

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

February 8, 2022 - 6:30 p.m.

AGENDA

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To ensure the practice of proper physical distancing measures, and to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 in the community, this Council Meeting will not be physically open to the public. Council Meetings will be audio recorded and recordings will be posted on the municipal website. The minutes will remain the official record of meetings

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81738599358>

Dial by your location

+1 647 374 4685 Canada

+1 647 558 0588 Canada

22-44 1st resolution
2022-10 1st by-law

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **RESPECT AND ACKNOWLEDGMENT DECLARATION**

We would like to begin by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is the traditional territory of the Anishnaabe and the Mississauga People

3. **ROLL CALL**
4. **DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST**
5. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA**
6. **DELEGATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS**

- 7.1 Rotary Club of Parry Sound – Dave Brunton and Cheryl Ward
- 7.2 FoodCycler Municipal Solutions – Ami Gagne
- 7.3 McKellar Public Library – Debbie Woods and Terri Short

7. **MOTION TO REVIEW A PREVIOUS MOTION**
8. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING(S)**
 - 8.1 Minutes of the January 11, 2022 Regular Meeting of Council and the January 27 and February 3, 2022 Special meetings of Council

9. **PLANNING MATTERS**

10. COMMITTEE/BOARD MINUTES WITH RECOMMENDATIONS FOR APPROVAL

- 10.1 Lake Stewardship & Environmental Committee minutes of December 9, 2021

11. STAFF REPORTS WITH RECOMMENDATIONS FOR APPROVAL

- 11.1 Treasury Report T-2022-2 – Tax Arrears Status as of December 31, 2021
- 11.2 Accounts Payable / Cheque Run Report – January 2022
- 11.3 Building Department Report BP-2022-2 - Planning

12. MAYOR'S REPORT

13. CORRESPONDENCE FOR CONSIDERATION

14. MOTION AND NOTICE OF MOTION

15. BY-LAWS

- 15.1 By-law No. 2022-10 to Set Tax Ratios for Municipal Purposes for the Year 2022

16. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- 16.1 Discussion on the Proposed Vaccination Policy
- 16.2 Seguin Township request for MZO

17. NEW BUSINESS

18. PUBLIC NOTICES, ANNOUNCEMENTS, INQUIRIES AND REPORTS BY COUNCIL MEMBERS

19. CONSENT AGENDA – CORRESPONDENCE

- 19.1 Township of Amaranth – Res. No. 9 supporting Mattice- Val Cote request for Province to direct MPAC to proceed province wide assessment update
- 19.2 Village of Hilton Beach – Res. 21-143 supporting Mattice-Val Cote request for Province to direct MPAC to proceed with province wide assessment update.
- 19.3 Village of Thornloe – Res. 21-247 supporting Mattice-Val Cote request for Province to direct MPAC to proceed with province wide assessment update.
- 19.4 Town of Cochrane – Res. 320-2021 supporting Mattice-Val Cote request for Province to direct MPAC to proceed with province wide assessment update.

- 19.5 NBPSDHU – Moderna and Pfizer are Interchangeable – Don't put off your third dose.
- 19.6 MMAH – Ontario Housing Crisis – Update on recent changes to help streamline and simplify Ontario's planning system.
- 19.7 Town of Plympton-Wyoming – Res. No. 19 – Request to Review the Ontario Fire Code Retrofit Section 9.5
- 19.8 Town of Penetanguishene – Concerning Rates of Recidivism
- 19.9 Aspen Valley Guardian – Fall/Winter 2021 Newsletter
- 19.10 Federal & Provincial Ministries of Agriculture – Update on Ontario Wildlife Damage Compensation Program (OWDCP)
- 19.11 FONOM
 - (i) Extremely pleased and thankful for the announced resource sharing
 - (ii) Concerned with the Physician, Nurse and Health Care Professionals shortage in Northern Communities
 - (iii) FONOM, NOMA & NOSDA met with government at ROMA to discuss Mental Health, Addictions and Homelessness Crisis in the North

20. QUESTION/COMMENT PERIOD (RELATED TO ITEMS ON AGENDA)

21. CLOSED SESSION

- 21.1 Minutes of Closed Sessions
- 21.2 Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees; 239(2)(b) – Staffing
- 21.3 A proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality or board; 239(2)(c) - request to purchase ROW
- 21.4 Litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the municipality or local board; 239(2)(e) – update on legal matters

22. CONFIRMING BY-LAW

By-law No. 2022-11 to confirm the proceedings of Council

23. ADJOURNMENT

Instructions for Joining the Council Meeting

1. Please try to sign in between 6:20 to 6:30 if possible; you are still welcome to sign in after 6:30 if necessary
2. Please wait to be let in the 'meeting room'; this won't take long
3. Please have your mic and video on mute unless you are speaking; this ensures there are no distractions or background noise to disrupt the meeting
4. When you sign in please sign in with your full name (first and last), not a company name
5. A question and answer opportunity will be available at the end of the meeting as per normal protocol or during the Public Meeting
6. If you have permission to speak please identify yourself (first and last name).
7. Please respect meeting protocol and do not interrupt the meeting. The Municipality reserves the right to remove attendees who are disruptive or disrespect meeting protocol.



Township of McKellar

701 Hwy 124, P.O. Box 69, McKellar, ON P0G 1C0

Phone: 705-389-2842

Fax: 705-389-1244

Request for Delegation/Deputation before Council

Pursuant to By-law No. 2019-25 as amended, any person wishing to make a deputation before Council shall submit a request in writing to the Clerk no later than 1:00 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to the meeting at which they wish to be heard. The written request shall be a detailed written submission which clearly outlines the matter that the deputation wishes to present to Council including the nature of the business to be discussed and the person(s) named to make the deputation. The detailed written submission, together with this form, shall be circulated with the Council agenda. Please note that Deputations are limited to 10 minutes in length.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name of Person to Appear: DAVID BRUNTON ROTARY CLUB OF PARRY SOUND

Address: 40 Cheryl Ward, 139 Black Rd, Seguin Ont P2A 0B2

Phone: Home: David - 705-746-8522 Cheryl - 705-773-8077 Business: _____ Cell: _____

Name of Group or Person(s) being represented (if applicable): ROTARY CLUB OF PARRY SOUND

Meeting date requested to appear before Council: Feb 8, 2022

Subject Matter of Deputation: We would appreciate the opportunity to present to McKellar Council on behalf of The Rotary Club of Parry Sound. An update and overview of our activities will be provided (via Powerpoint Slides) as well as a look forward to our Anticipated 2022 3 Strikes against Cancer (formerly RACH) Tournament.

Detailed written submission must be attached or submitted to the Clerk by 1:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to the Council meeting.

Signature: [Signature] Date: Nov 20/22

Ina Watkinson

From: Cheryl Ward <cheryldward@outlook.com>
Sent: November 20, 2021 11:54 AM
To: McKellar Administrative Assistant
Cc: David Brunton
Subject: Re: Deputation- Rotary Club of Parry Sound
Attachments: McKellar Council.pdf; image001.jpg; Request for Delegation-Deputation before Council.pdf

Thank you for the quick and positive response Ina.
We would like to attend/present at the Council meeting of January 11, 2022.
David Brunton will be the main presenter and will have a short PowerPoint presentation to accompany him.
Please let us know if you need a copy of the presentation in advance.
We may request a second zoom invite to our Rotary Club President Phil Youngs or myself, if that is acceptable.
Please let me know next steps. Attached is a completed copy of the McKellar Deputation request form.

Yours in Rotary.

Cheryl Ward
705-773-8077
Sent from my iPad

On Nov 17, 2021, at 10:22 AM, McKellar Administrative Assistant
<admin@township.mckellar.on.ca> wrote:

Good Morning Cheryl. I have attached a Deputation to Council Form for completion. Would you like me to schedule you for our first Council meeting of 2022 (January 11th)?

Ina Watkinson
Acting Clerk
Township of McKellar
701 Hwy 124, P.O. Box 69
McKellar, ON P0G 1C0
705-389-2842 Ext 5

From: Cheryl Ward [<mailto:cheryldward@outlook.com>]
Sent: November 15, 2021 7:51 PM

To: roshan.kantiya@township.mckellar.on.ca
Cc: David Brunton <jdavid.brunton@gmail.com>
Subject: Deputation- Rotary Club of Parry Sound

Good Morning.

The Rotary Club of Parry Sound would like to request an opportunity to present to the McKellar Mayor and Council at a future meeting.

We appreciate the past support that has been extended to our club and, as we hopefully move out of COVID, we are busy planning for our 2022 Events.

We would appreciate Council's time to allow us to review our 2022 'Strikes against Cancer' 3 pitch tournament.

Please let us know of available dates and time slots.

Yours in Rotary,

Cheryl Ward
705-773-8077
Sent from my iPad



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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name of Person to Appear: Ami Gagne, Project Coordinator - Municipal Solutions

Address: 371A Richmond Road, Suite #4 Ottawa, ON K2A 0E7

Phone: Home: _____ Business: _____ Cell: 613-700-4682

Name of Group or Person(s) being represented (if applicable): Food Cycle Science

Meeting date requested to appear before Council: February 8th, 2022

Subject Matter of Deputation: _____

Our company provides municipalities with innovative solutions for residential food waste diversion to reduce the quantity of organics going into landfills. We are requesting to attend a Council meeting as delegates February 8th, 2022, to share information about our "FoodCycler Municipal Solutions: Residential In-Home Food Waste Diversion Pilot Project" and assess whether your municipality would be interested in joining us as implementation partners. Our Pilot Project is a semi-finalist in the Impact Canada and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Food Waste Reduction Challenge.

We work with many small, rural, remote, and Northern communities where curbside green bin collection is challenging to implement, or where landfill space is limited and ways to extend its lifespan are being considered. We have partnerships with some nearby municipalities among others (33 municipalities and 7 provinces/territories across Canada as of today listed below). We reached out because we felt that your community would be a good fit for the benefits of the program.

Detailed written submission must be attached or submitted to the Clerk by 1:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to the Council meeting.

Signature: 

Date: January, 25th, 2022

SCHEDULE "E"

Reminder: A signed detailed written submission must be provided to the Clerk's Office by 1:00 on the Tuesday prior to the meeting. Failure to provide a signed detailed written submission by the Tuesday prior to the Council meeting will result in the deputation not being placed on the Council's agenda.

Decorum dictates respect for all opinions and individuals are reminded there is zero tolerance for coarse language and inappropriate behaviour. By submitting this Form you have indicated agreement with this requirement.

Personal Information on this form is collected under the legal authority of the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, c25 as amended. The information is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public pursuant to Section 27 of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Correspondence to Council and Committee meeting agenda, minutes and correspondence are public documents and are published on the Township of McKellar website. When corresponding with the Township of McKellar, please be aware that personal correspondence or delegation materials (together with names, addresses, email addresses and phone numbers) may be included on the Council or Committee meeting agenda and subsequently appear on the corporate website.

If you feel there is a compelling reason that your correspondence to Council should not be included on the agenda and released to the public, please notify the Clerk's office.

CLIENTS TESTIMONIALS

"She-kon, I think this project was spectacular and was well received by our community. We are going to work diligently to keep this partnership going as we seek to address climate change in Akwesasne and divert waste. I see this as part of us fulfilling our roles and responsibilities to creation as well as future generations. Skennnen,"
- Abraham Francis, Environmental Services Manager (Mohawk Council of Akwesasne, ON/QC)

We really enjoyed this program, it helped make us more aware of where we may be wasting, but it also gave our 4-year-old son a really clear idea of what happens when we throw our food into the compost (he understood it turned into dirt, but he was still amazed to see it happen in a few hours) Overall a really great pilot program, thank you for giving us a chance to partake." - Resident, South Glengarry, ON

"I was not very interested initially when my husband told me about the pilot project (really didn't want another machine on countertop). Now I would be lost without it! Ignorantly, I didn't realize food scraps contribute to methane gas in dumps (thought it was fine because it's biodegradable)." - Resident, South Glengarry, ON

"I am so happy with the Foodcycler! My husband said he would pay the entire 500\$. It was an eyeopener of how much wet, heavy garbage we do put in the landfill. The Foodcycler probably cut our landfill garbage by 50%!" - Resident, Municipal District of Peace No. 135., AB

"You know, you are always skeptical when you see a product like this, but when you see how it does reduce waste by 20% or more, it's just a real wise investment for anybody." - Perry Kelly, Manager of Public Works (Bancroft, ON)

"It alleviates a lot of the concerns that people might have with backyard composting. The time commitment, the location, pests and animals and everything like that." - Kyle Hissa, Strategic Initiatives Officer (Kenora, ON)

"I fully support this. I think that in the future when we talk about tipping fees and how we deal with garbage, I think we need to get as much organic material out of what is left at the curb." - Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner (South Dundas, ON)

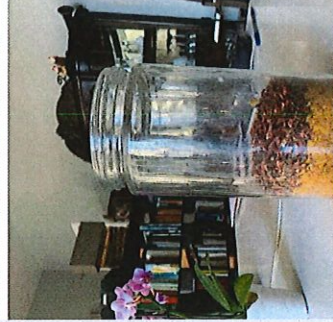
"I am so amazed at the reduction in waste and by how easy it is to use. I have been running mine every second day and transitioned seamlessly to incorporating it into my lifestyle." - Mayor Cheryl Fort (Hornepayne, ON)

FACEBOOK GROUP POSTS

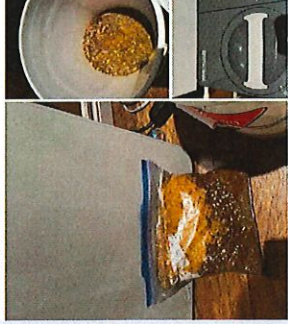
Loving our FoodCycler! It just hums along very nicely. We just filled our third bag of compost Dec 21st.



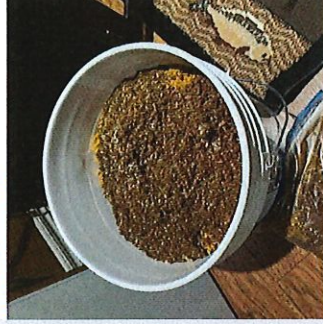
I love that every time I use the Food Cycler, the colour and texture is different, just like the scraps that went into it.



5th week and still I cannot believe how great this appliance is! I've been using it every day and everything else goes in the foodcycler. (I have used everything else gone in the foodcycler. Municipality of Trent Lakes



34. loads to date. We try to put everything in here and I probably overload but no issues. Highly recommend getting a second bin. Zero compost brought to the dump! Municipality of Trent Lakes



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NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

South Glengarry launches FoodCycler pilot program

June 25, 2021 - Changed at 17:10 on Jun 24, 2021
Reading time: 1 min 30 s

Provided by the Township of South Glengarry

Bonfield's new initiative diverts food waste from landfill

OTTAWA BUSINESS JOURNAL

FoodCycler shaking up how cities manage food waste

News / Local News

Burk's Falls, Armour, Ryerson part of food waste diversion pilot program

Rocco Frangione • Local Journalism Initiative
Dec 20, 2021 • Last Updated December 21, 2021 • 2 minute read

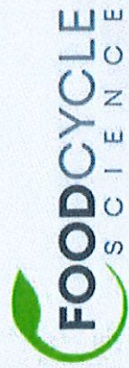
Smiths Falls council approves Food Waste Diversion Partnership

New partnership could positively impact the town in a number of ways

By Melissa Nowacka • Smiths Falls Record News



PICTURES OF OUR MUNICIPAL PARTNERS



FOODCYCLER[™]
MUNICIPAL SOLUTIONS

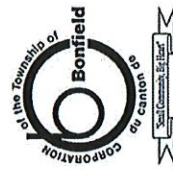


ABOUT US

- Canadian company based out of Ottawa, ON
- Founded in 2011 - Company is 100% focused on Food Waste Diversion Solutions
- Products available in North America through FoodCycler Municipal / Vitamix and internationally through network of distributors & OEM partners
- Semi-finalists in Impact Canada's *Food Waste Reduction Challenge*

33
Canadian
Municipal
Partnerships
... and counting!

TRUSTED CANADIAN SOLUTION FROM COAST TO COAST TO COAST



Thirty-Three Canadian Municipal Partners
... and counting!



THE PROBLEM - FOOD WASTE

- **63%** of food waste is avoidable
- Household waste is composed of **25-50%** organic waste
- Food waste weight is up to **90%** liquid mass (which is heavy)
- The average Canadian household spends **\$1,766** on food that is wasted each year
- Each year food waste in Canada is responsible for **56.6 Million tonnes of CO2** equivalent of GHG



MUNICIPAL IMPACT

WASTE MANAGEMENT IS A MUNICIPAL RESPONSIBILITY

LANDFILL + WASTE COSTS

- ~25-50% of household waste is organic waste
- Landfills are filling up fast, creating cost and environmental issues
- Hauling and disposal services are a major cost factor and environmental contributor

ENVIRONMENT

- Landfilled organic waste produces methane, which is **25 times** more harmful than CO2
- 1 tonne of food waste is equivalent to 1 car on the road for one year



COMMUNITY

Food in the garbage:

- More frequent collection or trips to the disposal site
- Unpleasant odours
- Animals, pests & other visitors



Removing food waste from garbage:

- Volume is reduced by up to 50%
- Less frequent collection, fewer trips to disposal site, save on bag tags
- Keeps odours out, makes garbage much less "interesting" for animals

HAVEN'T WE SOLVED THIS ALREADY?



GREEN BINS

- Preferred solution for **larger cities** where **dense housing** and large processing facilities generate **economies of scale**
- Contamination** is an ongoing challenge
- GHG emissions from curbside collection
- Safety** concerns from additional trucks on the road

BACKYARD COMPOST

- Cost-effective** but can be **labor-intensive** also
- May attract pests/animals or create unpleasant **odors**
- Most users **do not compost in winter** or inclement weather
- Adoption rates are relatively low and stagnant**

LANDFILL

- Easiest solution** and often perceived as the most cost-effective in the short term
- Waste is typically **out of sight and out of mind** for consumers
- High levels of GHG emissions, particularly **methane**
- Long-term **environmental hazard** requires monitoring / maintenance

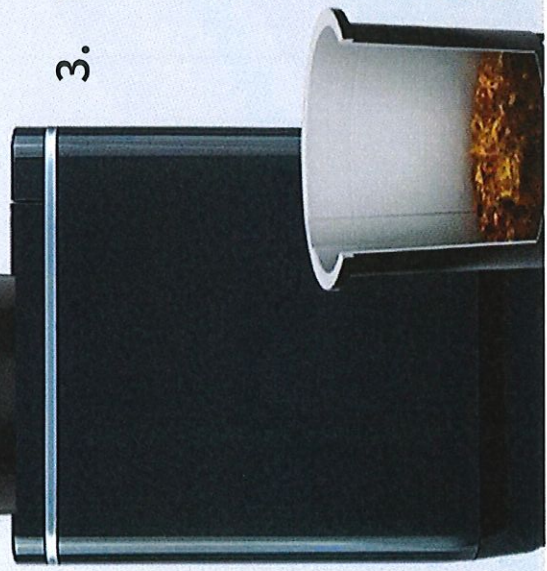
THE SOLUTION IN THREE SIMPLE STEPS



1. Add waste to bucket

2. Add bucket to unit

3. Press Start. That's it!



The resulting by-product can be used in many applications.



Vegetable & Fruit Scraps



Starches



Fish & Poultry Bones



Dairy Products



Egg shells



Nut shells, nuts & seeds



Tea bags & Coffee grinds



Meat, poultry & fish



90% FOOD WASTE REDUCTION

1 KG (2.5L) of wet, smelly food waste



4-8 HOURS + 0.8 kWh
<10 cents / cycle

100 G of dry, sterile & odorless soil amendment

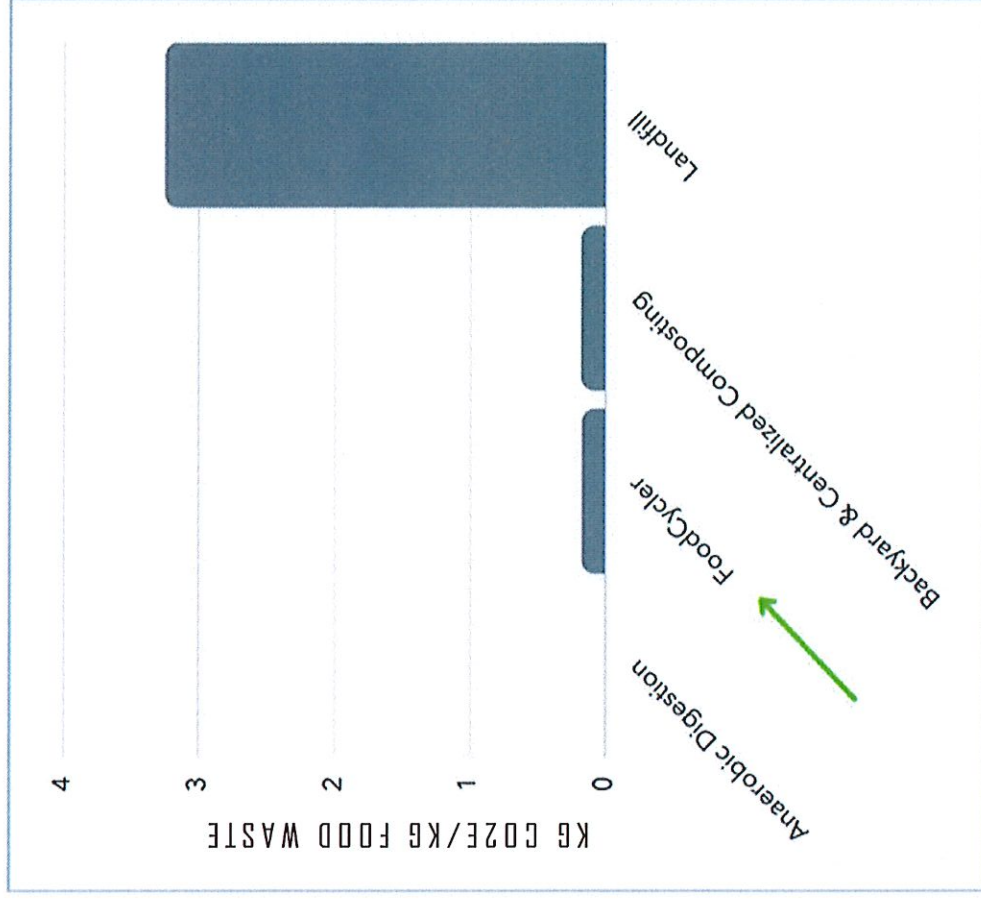


IMPACT ENVIRONMENT

FOODCYCLER IS COMPARABLE TO:

- Central composting (with no transportation emissions)
- Backyard composting (if done correctly)
- FoodCycler offers >95% reduction in CO₂E vs. sending food waste to landfill

Source: Based on carbon intensity of power grid = 0.08 kg/kWh in Ontario
**Incorrect backyard composting can lead to methane gases and odours



IMPACT ECONOMIC

**\$170 - \$250
/TONNE**



+



TRANSFER STATION
OPERATION

+



HAULING FEE



EXAMPLE OF
IMPACT ON
WASTE
MANAGEMENT
OPERATING
COSTS

DISPOSAL FEE

+

+



=



NO TRANSPORTATION OR PROCESSING

< \$120 /TONNE

* FoodCycler is a locked-in price not subject to wage increases, fuel surcharges or fee hikes

IMPACT

REGULATORY + SOCIAL PRESSURE

THE TIME IS NOW

- Constituents want **solutions** to reduce their environmental impact
- Waste is perceived as a government problem and **regulations** are coming
- Food waste is "low-hanging fruit" to achieving higher **diversion** and addressing the environmental impact of waste



"I've received a number of positive messages from residents saying, "sign me up, where can I get mine." I'm 100 per cent in favor of it."

– Deputy Mayor Lyle Warden, (South Glengarry ON)

"We were extremely happy with this program and loved that it made us aware of our daily waste."

– Pilot participant in South Glengarry

"It's a great tool to reduce household waste. Appreciate that the municipality is being innovative and piloting different solutions."

– Pilot participant in Hornepayne

"It alleviates a lot of the concerns that people might have with backyard composting. The time commitment, the location, pests and animals and everything like that."

– Kylie Hissa, Strategic Initiatives Officer (Kenora, ON)

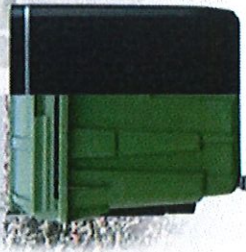
THE FOODCYCLER PILOTS



>700 Households

7 Municipalities have completed their pilot projects with overwhelmingly positive results.

Net New Diversion



Each participating household is estimated to divert between 300-400 kg of food waste annually.

"WOULD YOU RECOMMEND FOODCYCLER?"

>90% Yes

<1% No.

The rest are undecided or need more time.



Average overall user experience rating.



PILOT PROGRAM

12 WEEKS FROM START TO FINISH

PILOT TIMELINE

START

Residents purchase FoodCycler at a subsidized rate from Municipal Office (or other designated location)

12 WEEKS

Participants use the unit for a period of 12 weeks.
Number of cycles per week are tracked to estimate total diversion achieved.

END

Participants fill out an exit survey, providing their review of the program and any other feedback.
Survey results used to evaluate program success.

NEXT STEPS

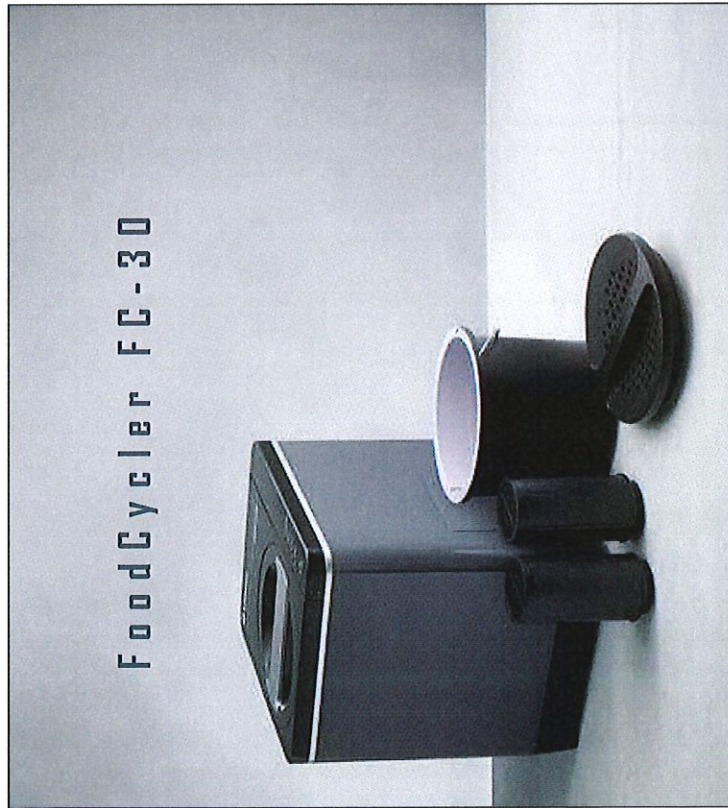
Full program design and implementation.

Many grants available, including **FCM's Green Municipal Fund!**

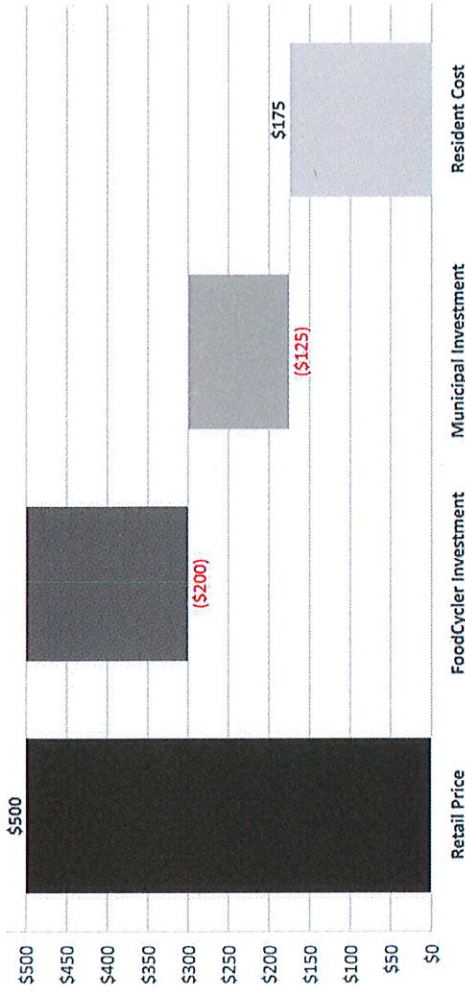


GREEN MUNICIPAL FUND
FONDS MUNICIPAL VERT

SUBSIDIZED PILOT PROGRAM OPTION 1



FoodCycler Pilot Subsidy Model



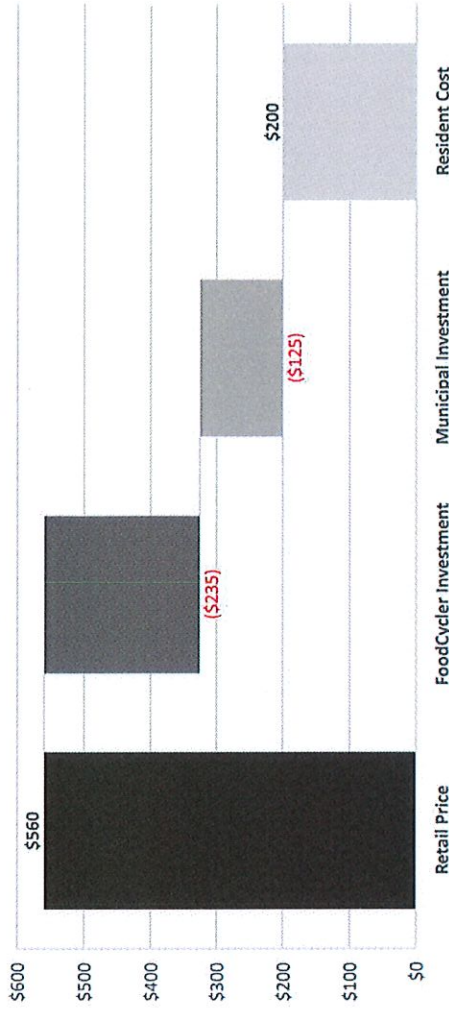
Municipality Population	Pilot Scope	Municipal Investment
<2500 residents	50 households	\$6,250
2500 – 10,000 residents	100 households	\$12,500
>10,000 residents	200 households	\$25,000

- Plus shipping costs and applicable taxes

SUBSIDIZED PILOT PROGRAM OPTION 2 (BUNDLE)



FoodCycler Pilot Subsidy Model



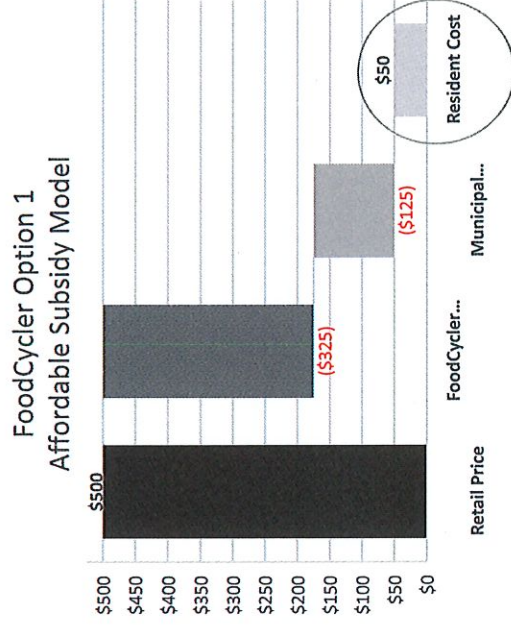
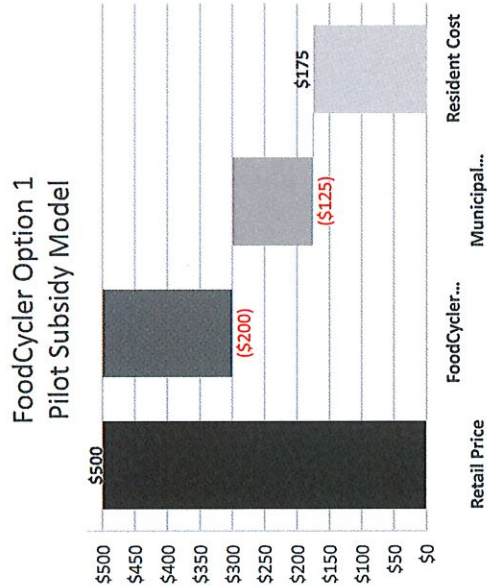
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OPTIONAL AFFORDABLE ADD-ON GET 10% MORE UNITS

FoodCycler believes that food waste diversion solutions should be available to all Canadians, no matter where you live or whether you can afford it.

Municipalities now have the option to provide low-cost FoodCyclers to those who cannot access the program at full price.





THANK YOU!
ANY QUESTIONS?

Christina Zardo
Manager of Municipal Solutions
Email: christinaz@foodcycler.com
Phone: 613-402-7999

Ami Gagné
Project Coordinator, Municipal Solutions
Email: amig@foodcycler.com
Phone: 613-700-4682





™

FOODCYCLER
MUNICIPAL SOLUTIONS



ABOUT US

- Canadian company based out of Ottawa, ON
- Founded in 2011 – Company is 100% focused on Food Waste Diversion Solutions
- Products available in North America through FoodCycler Municipal / Vitamix and internationally through network of distributors & OEM partners
- Semi-finalists in Impact Canada's *Food Waste Reduction Challenge*

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Partnerships
... and counting!

TRUSTED CANADIAN SOLUTION

FROM COAST TO COAST TO COAST



Thirty-Three Canadian Municipal Partners
... and counting!

THE PROBLEM – FOOD WASTE

- **63%** of food waste is avoidable
- Household waste is composed of **25-50%** organic waste
- Food waste weight is up to **90%** liquid mass (which is heavy)
- The average Canadian household spends **\$1,766** on food that is wasted each year
- Each year food waste in Canada is responsible for **56.6 Million tonnes of CO2** equivalent of GHG



MUNICIPAL IMPACT

WASTE MANAGEMENT IS A MUNICIPAL RESPONSIBILITY

LANDFILL + WASTE COSTS

- ~25-50% of household waste is organic waste
- Landfills are filling up fast, creating cost and environmental issues
- Hauling and disposal services are a major cost factor and environmental contributor

ENVIRONMENT

- Landfilled organic waste produces methane, which is **25 times** more harmful than CO2
- 1 tonne of food waste is equivalent to 1 car on the road for one year



COMMUNITY

Food in the garbage:

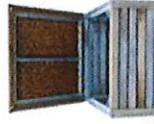
- More frequent collection or trips to the disposal site
- Unpleasant odours
- Animals, pests & other visitors



Removing food waste from garbage:

- Volume is reduced by up to 50%
- Less frequent collection, fewer trips to disposal site, save on bag tags
- Keeps odours out, makes garbage much less "interesting" for animals

HAVEN'T WE SOLVED THIS ALREADY?



GREEN BINS

- Preferred solution for **larger cities** where **dense housing** and large processing facilities generate **economies of scale**
- Contamination** is an ongoing challenge
- GHG emissions from curbside collection
- Safety** concerns from additional trucks on the road

BACKYARD COMPOST

- Cost-effective** but can be **labor-intensive** also
- May attract pests/animals or create unpleasant **odors**
- Most users **do not compost in winter** or inclement weather
- Adoption rates are relatively low and stagnant**

LANDFILL

- Easiest solution** and often perceived as the most cost-effective in the short term
- Waste is typically **out of sight and out of mind** for consumers
- High levels of GHG emissions, particularly **methane**
- Long-term **environmental hazard** requires monitoring / maintenance

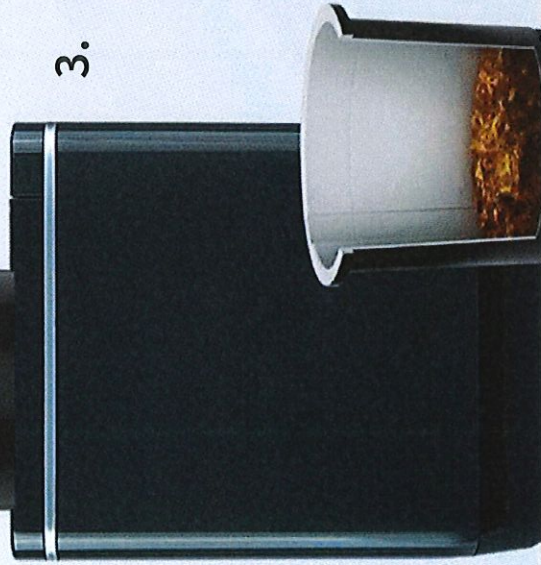
THE SOLUTION IN THREE SIMPLE STEPS



1. Add waste to bucket

2. Add bucket to unit

3. Press Start. That's it!



The resulting by-product can be used in many applications.



Vegetable &
Fruit Scraps



Starches



Dairy Products



Fish & Poultry
Bones



Egg shells



Nut shells,
nuts & seeds



Tea bags &
Coffee grinds



Meat,
poultry & fish

90% FOOD WASTE REDUCTION

1 KG (2.5L) of wet, smelly food waste



4-8 HOURS + 0.8 kWh
<10 cents / cycle

100 G of dry, sterile & odorless soil amendment

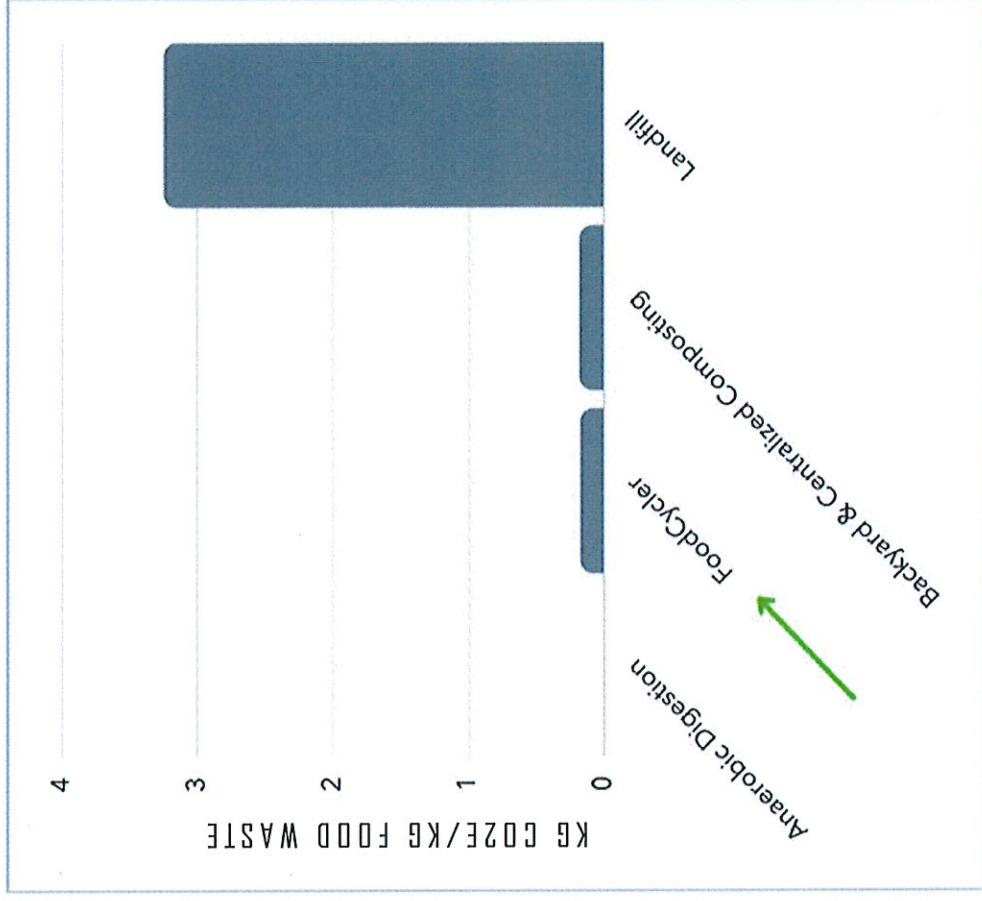


IMPACT ENVIRONMENT

FOODCYCLER IS COMPARABLE TO:

- Central composting (with no transportation emissions)
- Backyard composting (if done correctly)
- **FoodCycler offers >95% reduction in CO2E vs. sending food waste to landfill**

Source: Based on carbon intensity of power grid = 0.08 kg/kWh in Ontario
** Incorrect backyard composting can lead to methane gases and odours



IMPACT ECONOMIC

EXAMPLE OF IMPACT ON WASTE MANAGEMENT OPERATING COSTS



* FoodCycler is a locked-in price not subject to wage increases, fuel surcharges or fee hikes

IMPACT

REGULATORY + SOCIAL PRESSURE

THE TIME IS NOW

- Constituents want **solutions** to reduce their environmental impact
- Waste is perceived as a government problem and **regulations** are coming
- Food waste is "low-hanging fruit" to achieving higher **diversion** and addressing the environmental impact of waste



"I've received a number of positive messages from residents saying, 'sign me up, where can I get mine.' I'm 100 per cent in favor of it."

– Deputy Mayor Lyle Warden, (South Glengarry ON)

"We were extremely happy with this program and loved that it made us aware of our daily waste."

– Pilot participant in South Glengarry

"It's a great tool to reduce household waste. Appreciate that the municipality is being innovative and piloting different solutions."

– Pilot participant in Hornepayne

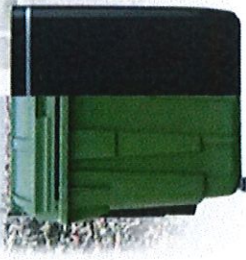
"It alleviates a lot of the concerns that people might have with backyard composting. The time commitment, the location, pests and animals and everything like that."

– Kylie Hissa, Strategic Initiatives Officer (Kenora, ON)

THE FOODCYCLER PILOTS

 **>700 Households**
7 Municipalities have completed their pilot projects with overwhelmingly positive results.

Net New Diversion



Each participating household is estimated to divert between 300-400 kg of food waste annually.

"WOULD YOU RECOMMEND FOODCYCLER?"

>90% Yes
<1% No.

The rest are undecided or need more time.



Average overall user experience rating.



PILOT PROGRAM

12 WEEKS FROM START TO FINISH

PILOT TIMELINE

START

Residents purchase FoodCycler at a subsidized rate from Municipal Office (or other designated location)

12 WEEKS

Participants use the unit for a period of 12 weeks.
Number of cycles per week are tracked to estimate total diversion achieved.

END

Participants fill out an exit survey, providing their review of the program and any other feedback.
Survey results used to evaluate program success.

NEXT STEPS

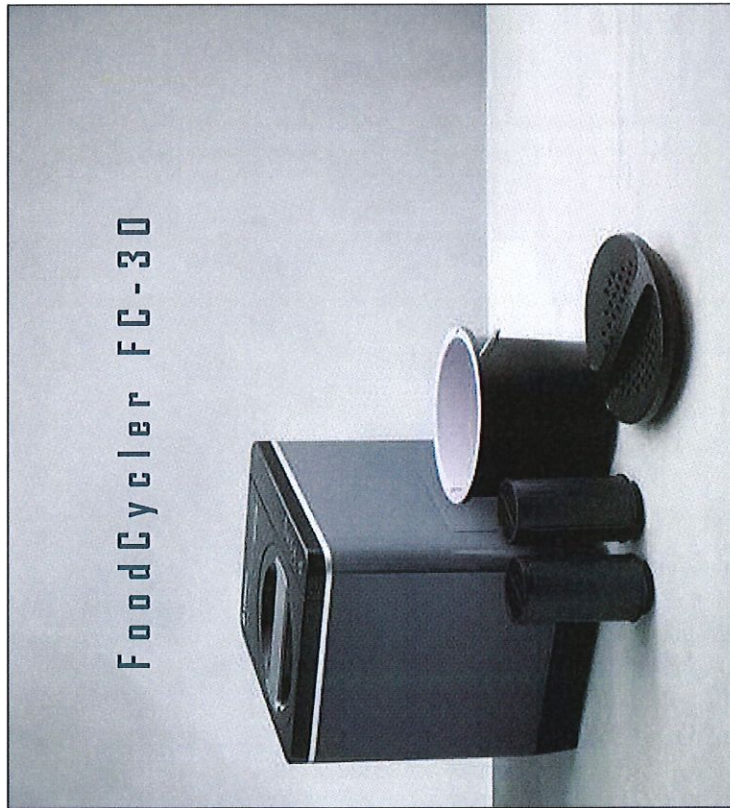
Full program design and implementation.

Many grants available, including **FCM's Green Municipal Fund!**

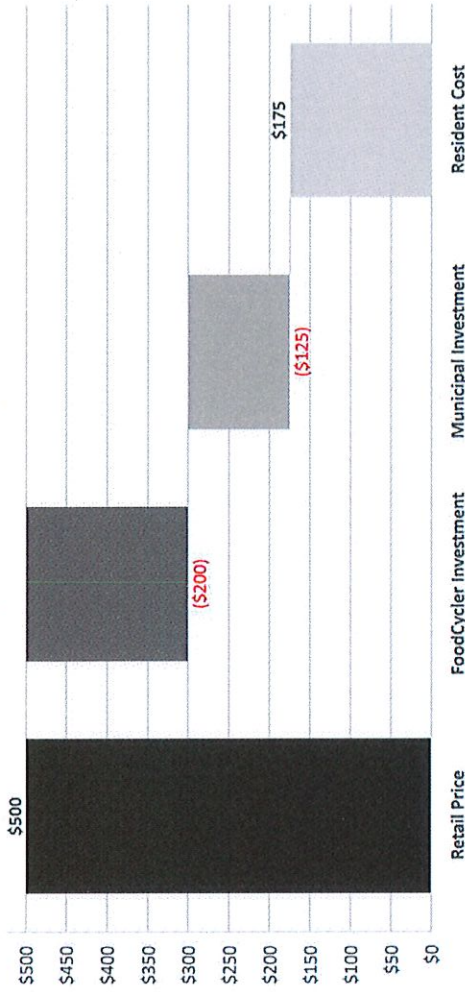


GREEN FONDS
MUNICIPAL FUND
VERT

SUBSIDIZED PILOT PROGRAM OPTION 1



FoodCycler Pilot Subsidy Model



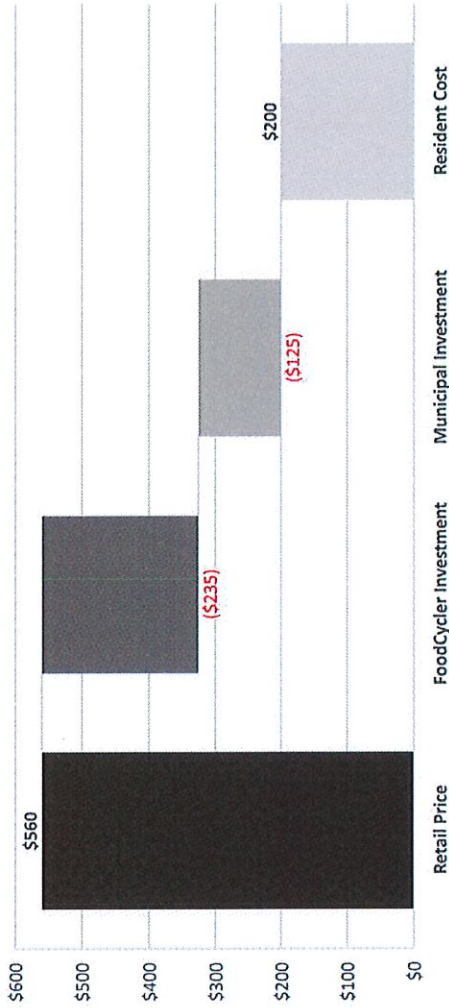
Municipality Population	Pilot Scope	Municipal Investment
<2500 residents	50 households	\$6,250
2500 – 10,000 residents	100 households	\$12,500
>10,000 residents	200 households	\$25,000

- Plus shipping costs and applicable taxes

SUBSIDIZED PILOT PROGRAM OPTION 2 (BUNDLE)



FoodCycler Pilot Subsidy Model



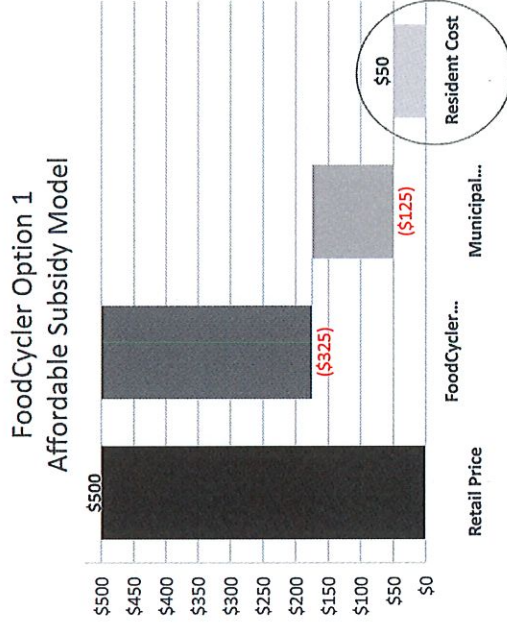
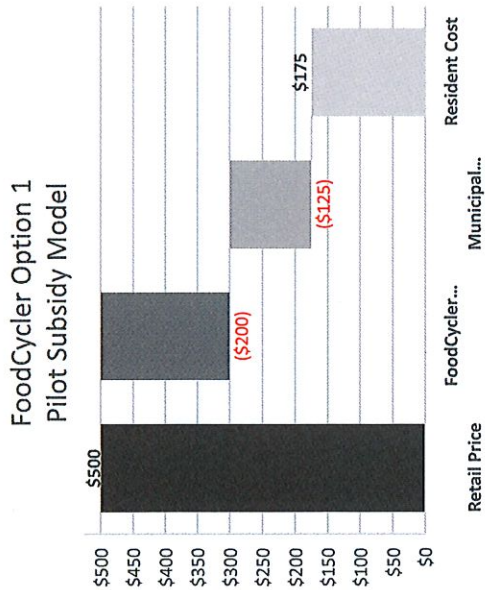
Municipality Population	Pilot Scope	Municipal Investment
<2500 residents	50 households	\$6,250
2500 - 10,000 residents	100 households	\$12,500
>10,000 residents	200 households	\$25,000

- Plus shipping costs and applicable taxes

OPTIONAL AFFORDABLE ADD-ON GET 10% MORE UNITS

FoodCycler believes that food waste diversion solutions should be available to all Canadians, no matter where you live or whether you can afford it.

Municipalities now have the option to provide low-cost FoodCyclers to those who cannot access the program at full price.





THANK YOU!
ANY QUESTIONS?

Christina Zardo
Manager of Municipal Solutions
Email: christinaz@foodcycler.com
Phone: 613-402-7999

Ami Gagné
Project Coordinator, Municipal Solutions
Email: amig@foodcycler.com
Phone: 613-700-4682





Township of McKellar

701 Hwy 124, P.O. Box 69, McKellar, ON P0G 1C0

Phone: 705-389-2842

Fax: 705-389-1244

Request for Delegation/Deputation before Council

Pursuant to By-law No. 2019-25 as amended, any person wishing to make a deputation before Council shall submit a request in writing to the Clerk no later than 1:00 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to the meeting at which they wish to be heard. The written request shall be a detailed written submission which clearly outlines the matter that the deputation wishes to present to Council including the nature of the business to be discussed and the person(s) named to make the deputation. The detailed written submission, together within this form, shall be circulated with the Council agenda. Please note that Deputations are limited to 10 minutes in length.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name of Person to Appear: Debbie Woods and Terri Short

Address: 102 McKellar Lake Rd.

Phone: Home: _____ Business: _____ Cell: (705) 471-3132

Name of Group or Person(s) being represented (if applicable): McKellar Township
Public Library

Meeting date requested to appear before Council: Feb. 8, 2022

Subject Matter of Deputation: To present our annual report to
Council.

Detailed written submission must be attached or submitted to the Clerk by 1:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to the Council meeting.

Signature: Deborah Woods Date: Jan. 24, 2022

MCKELLAR TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

The McKellar Township Public Library makes our community a better place to live, work and raise a family. The Board and staff envision a future where the library is the cultural and social heart of the community that strives to enrich the lives of all residents and where all are welcome to learn, discover, create, and connect.



2021 Report of Activities

The McKellar Township Public Library has stayed strong through another challenging year. We were closed to the public from March 20, 2020 until August 11, 2021. During the 17 months that we were closed, we did curbside pick up of library materials, interlibrary loans, printing and faxing for our patrons. We are hopeful that we will be able to remain open from now on. In spite of the challenges, we were able to hold several successful events during the year, while following all Covid-19 safety protocols.

McKellar Market – Every Saturday in July and August, and on Labour Day Saturday, we had a booth at the McKellar Market, run by the library board. I would like to give special thanks to our board chair Debbie Woods and her husband who attended almost every week. I would like to also thank her husband for the loan of the tent that we used at the market. We gave out bookmarks to the people who attended our booth which entitled them to a free used book ~ redeemed at the library. This brought people to the library.

Author Event – Wednesday, July 21, 2021 – Children's author Erin Alladin did a reading outdoors at the arena. After the reading, Erin got the children to stand up and learn a fun action song which they sang as they walked out to the Butterfly Garden. Next to the Butterfly Garden, Erin taught them all sorts of facts about nature in a fun and interactive way. The children all participated and the parents were very impressed with how well their children were staying with the program and getting involved. We had 22 attendees for this event.



Erin Alladin



Art Class By The Lake – Thursday July 29, 2021 – Outdoors at the arena, Donna Marie Coulson instructed a class on the fundamentals of working with pastels and your artistic nature. This event was well received by the 19 people who were in attendance. Many attendees showed interest in doing another event like this in the future.

Re-opening – Wednesday August 11, 2021 – We reopened to the public after 17 months of being closed. We created a COVID-19 Workplace Safety Plan that was approved by Emergency Management Committee, the McKellar Township Council and the Parry Sound Health Unit.

An Event for the Birds – Thursday August 12, 2021 – Al Last and Steve Bradley taught about how to build a bird house. They also taught about the nesting habits of some of our local birds. The 23 people who attended this event had a wonderful time. This was our first event held indoors in the community centre hall.

Read for Treats – Saturday October 30, 2021 – We prepared treat bags for children, and encouraged patrons to check out our Halloween-themed storybooks. To receive a treat bag, children would read a story to Librarian Lynne (or tell her a Halloween story in their own words if they are not reading books yet). This event was not a success because no children came to this event.

Tree of Warmth – We partnered again with the McKellar United Church to gather winter wear to be distributed locally through Harvest Share.

Santa's Visit – Saturday December 5, 2021 – We co-hosted this event with the McKellar Recreation Committee and the Whitestone McKellar Lions Club. Our Santa was Abe Kamerman. 17 children attended and were overjoyed to see Santa. My assistant Lynne Campbell, Joyce Hopkins and Phil Jefkins from the Recreation Committee were Santa's Elves. The Recreation Committee provided a gift, the Lions Club provided a bag of candy and the Library provided a colouring sheet for each child to take home. This event was held in the Community Centre hall, with Christmas decorations and Christmas Music.



Abigail Thomlins and Santa (Abe Kamerman)



Lynne Campbell, Santa (Abe Kamerman) and Phil Jefkins

December 7 and 21, 2021 – Knitting Club – The Knitting Club began meeting again at the library, with proof of double vaccination. We had 9 attendees. The participants were very happy to start up again.

2022 will start off with a busy schedule at the library. For every event, in-person attendees will need to show proof of double vaccination.

On January 25, 2022 we are starting the Book Club up again at the library. We have 10 people interested in attending already. We are also running an event on January 15, 2022 in the community hall about using the AED. The instructor Danny Shoebottom is going to be demonstrating how to use the device. Also on January 22, 2022 we are starting our seminar series, with a seminar on Water Quality of Lake Manitouwabing on Zoom.

This year we partnered with The McKellar Recreation Committee, McKellar Historical Committee, Whitestone McKellar Lions Club, the McKellar Market Manager Jan Gibson and McKellar United Church. We would like to thank them for including us in their activities this year. I would also like to thank our patrons for returning to library when we opened again in August. Lastly, I would like to thank the McKellar Library Board for working so hard this year and also my staff Lynne Campbell and Debbie McMurray, for their continued support this year.

Terri Short, Head Librarian/CEO

Governance Report

2021 has been another challenging year with the continuation of the pandemic, but we have done our best to remain positive and ensure that our library remains a vital part of our community. Our superb CEO and staff have gone above and beyond expectations to keep us going during this challenging time.

Board Membership: 2021 brought changes to the Library Board, as both our chair and our secretary stepped down. Both Anne and Cathy made immense contributions to the board during their tenure, and we are grateful for their service. Sadly, Anne passed away on January 1, 2022. We will miss her greatly and extend our deepest sympathy to her family. We welcomed three new members to our board this year and appreciate the fresh energy that Joan, Adriana, and Vanessa bring to the table. Meanwhile, Debbie, Dianne and Lynne stepped up to fill the vacant offices of chair, vice-chair and secretary. The whole board continues their work with diligence, commitment and integrity. We currently have one vacancy on the board, and we know that Council is working on appointing a new member.

Policies: A large part of our mandate is to regularly review the policies established in 2020. We met our goal of reviewing 25% of the policies in 2021. During these reviews, we assessed our compliance with each policy. Among other actions, we ensured that both staff and board members completed AODA training and identified further types of training to take place in the future, such as First Aid. The only policy that remains unfinished involves pay equity. Since the library has no male employees, we are unable to set up comparators to establish pay equity. Now that the township has a treasurer, we are hoping that a township pay equity plan will be developed and that library staff can be included. This will ensure fair pay for our library staff and will also allow us to complete our policy manual. Having policies to guide the work of both the Board and the staff has helped us in our responses to a wide range of situations and gives each staff and board member confidence as they proceed with their work. This in turn will benefit the community by ensuring predictable, equitable and inclusive service to patrons, richer collections, and more comprehensive programs and services.

Advocacy: Another important function of the board is to advocate for the library. This year, we advocated for the re-opening of the library, and we thank Council for allowing that to happen. While it remained closed, we helped maintain its profile in the community by having a booth at the McKellar Market where we accepted donations, sold books and maps on the library's behalf, and encouraged the public to join and use our library using the curbside services that were in place. We also advocated for a sign in the village directing the public to the library, and we are grateful that this sign has been purchased and installed by the township.

Meetings: We met 10 times in 2021, mostly via Zoom, exceeding the required 7 meetings per year.

Funding: We prepared and submitted to the township's treasurer, a draft proposal for our 2022 budget. The Township of McKellar has always supported its library both financially and in other ways, and we thank Council in advance for considering our annual funding request.

Debbie Woods, Chair
McKellar Library Board

**TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR****Council Meeting Minutes**

January 11, 2022

Present: Mayor Peter Hopkins
Councillors Mike Kekkonen, Reg Moore, Nick Ryeland
Absent: Councillor Haskim
Staff: Clerk, Ina Watkinson
Treasurer, Roshan Kantiya
Administrative/Treasury Assistant

Mayor Hopkins called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Mayor Hopkins took Roll Call.

RESPECT AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT DECLARATION

We would like to begin by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is traditional unceded territory of the Anishnaabe and the Mississauga People.

DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Mayor Hopkins asked Council if there was any Pecuniary Interest to declare. There was none.

Moved by: Councillor Reg Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Nick Ryeland

22-01 **Be It Resolved** That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby approve the Agenda for this meeting as amended, adding the following item:

- 18. Unfinished Business
- 18.1 Update on Robert Harvey Deputation to Council and Resolution No. 21-454
- 18.2 Update on Seguin Township request for support of establishing and encouraging residential housing development within the Township
- 19.3 Mayor to attend Roma Conference. **Carried**

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland

Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

22-02 **Be It Resolved** That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby approve the minutes of the Dec. 14th regular Meeting of Council and the December 16th, 2021 Special Closed Meeting of Council after removing resolution #21-471 which should not be recorded. **Carried**

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-03 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby recommend that the consent application for a lot addition as applied for in Application No. B47/2021(McK) by EDC Custom Contracting Inc. be recommended for approval subject to the following conditions:



TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

January 11, 2022

1. Confirmation that the lot addition from Part 10 be merged in title with benefitting lot.
2. Payment of all applicable planning fees.
3. Retained lands comply with the requirements of the McKellar Zoning Bylaws.
4. The applicant provides a surveyors real property report for the severed and retained lands.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Kekkonen

Seconded by: Councillor Moore

22-04 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive Staff Report ADMIN-2022-01, Amendments to Procedural By-law No. 2021-28 for information;

And Further that Council does defer this matter to January 20, 2022.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-05 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive Staff Report ADMIN-2022-02, Mandatory Vaccination Policy for Information and further that this resolution be deferred to have the policy guideline revised and returned to council at the next regular meeting on Feb. 8, 2022.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Kekkonen

Seconded by: Councillor Moore

22-06 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the December 2021 Accounts Payable cheque Run Report, for information.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-07 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby give By-law No. 2022-01, being a By-law to authorize borrowing money to meet current expenditures of the Council of the Township of McKellar, a First and Second reading;

And Further Read a third time and passed in Open Council this 11th day of January 2022

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-08 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby give By-law No.,2022-02, being a By-law to levy certain rates, taxes and charges for the year 2022, a first and Second Reading;



TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

January 11, 2022

And Further read a Third time and Passed in Open Council this 11th day of January 2022.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-09 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the verbal update on the direction given staff from the deputation of Robert Harvey on December 14th, 2021.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

22-10 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the additional information from the Township of Seguin with respect to seeking a Minister's Zoning Order to establish the principle of residential development on lands in the northwest portion of the Township;

And Further that the Council of McKellar require time to review the information provided;

And does hereby defer the request for support to the Regular Meeting of Council on February 8, 2022.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-11 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the documents with respect to Indoor Air Purifiers, for information;

And Further direct staff to investigate available funding, for purchasing portable Air Purifiers;

And Further inquire on the costs and providers of the units.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

22-12 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the information documents with respect to Food Cycler products and solutions;

And Further that the information be forwarded to the Lake Stewardship and Environmental Committee for further investigation.

Carried

MAYOR'S REPORT

The mayor reported on many of the Community happenings, including the "Light Up McKellar" contest and the rink being ready for public enjoyment. The next Virtual Event will be the "Get Outdoors



TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

January 11, 2022

McKellar". Photos of outdoor family activities can be submitted to win prizes. Please contact Joyce Hopkins at joyphopkins@gmail.com.

Our activities have been suspended and the Community Centre closed for three weeks due to the Province returning to Phase 2 Covid-19 guidelines. Hopefully we will be able to resume our normal programs soon.

On a sad note, our former long standing chair of the Library Board, Ann Poticnik, recently passed away and will be sorely missed by friends and family.

The area Mayors met with the MPP via Zoom to discuss the reconsideration of building a new mega school in Parry Sound, and request keeping the new school for grades 7 to 12, while keeping one of the two elementary schools in McDougall open.

The Mayor's full report can be found on the website at <http://township.mckellar.on.ca/reeves-reports/>

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland

Seconded by: Councillor Moore

21-013 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the Consent Agenda.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-14 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar, pursuant to the Municipal Act., S.O 2001, as amended, move into closed session at 8:12 p.m. to discuss the following items;

21.1 Minutes of Closed Session

21.2 Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees, 239(2) (b) Staffing

21.3 Litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the municipality or local board, 239(2)(e)0 Appeals of Zoning By-law 2019-23, Ontario Land Tribunal Update

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland

Seconded by: Councillor Moore

22-15 **Be it Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby reconvene to open session at 9:34 p.m.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-16 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby accept the reports, recommendations and directions arising from the closed session held Jan. 11, 2022.



TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

January 11, 2022
Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore
Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

22-17 **Be is Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby give By-law No. 2022-04, being a by-law to confirm the proceedings of Council, a First and Second reading;

And Further Read a Third time and passed in Open Council this 11th day of January, 2022.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore
Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-18 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby adjourn this meeting at 9:36 p.m.

Carried

Peter Hopkins, Mayor

Ina Watkinson, Clerk



TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

January 27, 2022

Present: Mayor Peter Hopkins
Councillors Morley Haskim, Mike Kekkonen, Reg Moore, Nick Ryeland

Staff: Clerk, Ina Watkinson
Treasurer, Roshan Kantiya
Director of Operations, Greg Gostick
Administrative/Treasury Assistant, Mary Smith
Deputy Fire Chief, Marc Hamel (via Zoom)

Mayor Hopkins called the meeting to order at 2:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Mayor Hopkins took Roll Call.

RESPECT AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT DECLARATION

We would like to begin by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is traditional unceded territory of the Anishnaabe and the Mississauga People.

DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Mayor Hopkins asked Council if there was any Pecuniary Interest to declare. There was none.

2022 DRAFT BUDGET REVIEW

Moved by: Councillor Nick Ryeland

Seconded by: Councillor Reg Moore

22-19 **Be It Resolved** That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby approve the Agenda for the 2022 Draft Budget Meeting as presented

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Haskim

22-20 **Be It Resolved** That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby direct staff to contact grant writer, Vanessa Backman and request that the outstanding grant application prepared by Parry Sound Tourism be withdrawn immediately.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-21 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the 2022 Draft Budget for information;

And further that the Council meet again on February 3, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. to review the 2022 Draft Budget.



TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

January 27, 2022

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-22 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby adjourn the 2022 Draft Budget meeting at 4:45 p.m. and move into the Special Meeting of Council.

Carried

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Moore

22-23 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby approve the Agenda for the Special Meeting of Council, as presented.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Haskim

22-24 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive Staff Report FD-2022-01, Annual Report for information;

And Further request the Deputy Chief to provide a report on Fire Department Call numbers over the past four year period.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland

Seconded by: Councillor Haskim

22-25 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby move into the Committee of the Whole at 4:45 p.m.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland

Seconded by: Councillor Moore

22-26 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby move out of the Committee of the Whole at 5:05 p.m.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Haskim

22-27 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby give By-law 2022-05, being a By-law to establish a Committee of Adjustment, a First and Second reading;

And Further Read a Third time and Passed in Open Council this 27th day of January, 2022.

Carried



TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

January 27, 2022

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Moore

22-28 Be It Resolved That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby appoint the following to sit on the Committee of Adjustment for the remainder of the term of the present Council.

Mayor Peter Hopkins, Councillors Morley Haskim, Mike Kekkonen, Reg Moore and Nick Ryeland, and members of the public, Mr. Ted Davidson and Mr. David Moore.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Moore

22-29 Be It Resolved That the Council of the Township of McKellar, pursuant to the Municipal Act., S.O 2001, as amended, move into closed session at 5:20 p.m. to discuss the following items;

15.1 Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees, 239(2) (b) Staffing

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-30 Be it Resolved That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby reconvene to open session at 6:32 p.m.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-31 Be It Resolved That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby accept the reports, recommendations and directions arising from the closed session held January 27, 2022.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Moore

22-32 Be is Resolved That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby give By-law No. 2022-06, being a by-law to confirm the proceedings of Council, a First and Second reading;

And Further Read a Third time and passed in Open Council this 27th day of January, 2022.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland



TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

January 27, 2022

22-33

Be It Resolved That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby adjourn this meeting at 6:34 p.m.

Carried

Peter Hopkins, Mayor

Ina Watkinson, Clerk



TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

February 3, 2022

Present: Mayor Peter Hopkins
Councillors Morley Haskim, Mike Kekkonen, Reg Moore, Nick Ryeland

Staff: Clerk, Ina Watkinson
Treasurer, Roshan Kantiya
Administrative/Treasury Assistant, Mary Smith
Deputy Fire Chief, Marc Hamel (via Zoom)

Mayor Hopkins called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Mayor Hopkins took Roll Call.

RESPECT AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT DECLARATION

We would like to begin by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is traditional unceded territory of the Anishnaabe and the Mississauga People.

DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Mayor Hopkins asked Council if there was any Pecuniary Interest to declare. There was none.

2022 SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL

Moved by: Councillor Morley Haskim
Seconded by: Councillor Nick Ryeland

22-34 **Be It Resolved** That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby approve the Addition of a Request to Rescind Resolution 22-28 Appointments to the McKellar Township Committee of Adjustment under section 7.1 of the Agenda.

Defeated

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland
Seconded by: Councillor Haskim

22-35 **Be It Resolved** That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby approve the Agenda for the Special Meeting of Council as presented.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland
Seconded by: Councillor Moore

22-36 **Be It Resolved** That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby request IT Specialist Dan Hildebrandt to research viable options for improved connectivity for the community centre complex and report back to council for the Regular Council meeting on March 8, 2022.

Included in the report will be current connectivity issues and solutions that can be implemented.

Carried



TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

February 3, 2022

Moved by: Councillor Kekkonen

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-37 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the updated 2022 Draft Budget for information; and further that the next report will be in the same format as sent out in the March 30, 2021 Draft Budget document.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

22-38 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby give By-law No. 2022-07, being a By-law to establish the proceedings of the McKellar Township Committee of Adjustment, a First and Second Reading;

And further Read a Third time and Passed in Open Council this 3rd day of February, 2022.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Kekkonen

Seconded by: Councillor Moore

22-39 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, as amended, move into closed session at 2:55 p.m. to discuss the following items;

15.1 Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees, 239(2)(b) - Staffing

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-40 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby reconvene to open session at 4:19 p.m.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Moore

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-41 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby accept the reports, recommendations and directions from the closed session held February 3, 2022.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor

Seconded by: Councillor

22-42 **Be It Resolved That** the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby give By-law 2022-09, being a By-law to confirm the proceedings of Council, a First and Second reading;



TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

February 3, 2022

And Further Read a Third time and Passed in Open Council this 3rd day of February, 2022.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

22-43 Be It Resolved That the Council of the Township of McKellar does hereby adjourn this meeting at 4:22 p.m.

Carried

Peter Hopkins, Mayor

Ina Watkinson, Clerk

McKellar LS&EC Meeting December 9, 2021

Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81886439548?pwd=OXINSVlvWkl5cUQ0VXZ4eExPWGs1Zz09>

Meeting ID: 818 8643 9548 Passcode: 225026

1. Land Acknowledgement: We would like to begin by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is the traditional territory of the Anishnaabe and the Mississauga people.
2. Roll call (Barbara Mallory has resigned): Melanie Jeffrey, Jennifer Ghent-Fuller, Al Last, Carl Mitchell, Lynda Jean Taylor, Tony Best, Nick Ryeland. Regrets: Susan Adamson, Axy Leighl, Sheila Hardie.
3. Motion to accept November 11 2021 minutes:
 1. Motion: Carl
 2. Seconded by: Linda - Passed
4. Motion to accept the "second Thursday dates for 2021 meetings: January 13; February 10; March 10; April 14; May 12; June 9"
 1. Motion: Al
 2. Seconded by: Nick - Passed
5. Report by Carl Mitchell on Lake Capacity Study
 1. Carl Mitchell, Chelsea Crundwell, Julia Mata
 2. Nitrogen limiting in marine and land; Phosphorus (P) limiting in freshwater system and cause overgrowth of algae (blooms); blooms with toxins are rare, but common to have impacts on other organisms (when blooms die, oxygen is decreased in the lake)
 3. Lots of seasonal and regional variation, oligotrophic now (not eutrophic, but not far off)
 4. Other factors affecting modelling f P:
 1. Internal P cycling (sediment?);
 2. wetland and agricultural runoff inputs; wetland related to coverage, not a major source; agriculture does not contribute to P in major way;
 3. Old or poorly maintained septic tanks? W side of Tait's island/Island Road; limited data but not a lot of support for this as a major role
 4. Golf course: A few spikes midsummer but not far from lake averages, and there is good shoreline vegetation conservation in the area
 5. shoreline vegetation loss: SV slows surface runoff and filters contaminants; certain area of lake have significant SV loss in Hurdville

arm, McKellar Bay, which show underpredicted P in modelling, supportive of hypothesis that this is important in total P

6. Lake is in good shape, P higher in some places, but inputs do not seem very high; SV is manageable and main thing at play.
7. Shoreline habitat is the most manageable and likely significant factor (conservative, only 1-2 m SV buffer strip looked at on satellite etc)

6. Updates:

1. Waterfront property shoreline guide – Tony: See shoreline guides (4 files attached); MLCA will pay for ½, township pays the rest; \$2500 each = \$5000 for 1600 or 1700 copies, incl shipping, tax etc: AI motion, Tony seconder; passed.
 1. Carl: Peter H writes a letter to include so gets well read and shared throughout the season
 2. Jennifer: Try to reach road committees to reach many people
 3. Nick: Needs to pass at Council unless LS&EC have discretionary funding, Jennifer thinks we have \$4000 until March (spent \$300 in July)
 4. There is an electronic version, not a great second choice but we can use QR codes etc to link to them.
2. Fishing – AI and Jennifer; 2 more QR code possibilities, 1) fish management zone 15 responsibilities and 2) Report link to fishing catch to assess the effects of MNR stocking in Armstrong Lake [?](#)
 1. AI Motion, Tony second, passed/ remove FMZ 15 QR code
 2. Get 10 metal signs made, ~\$700; posts may be available through roads since they maintain; Nick: put in discretionary funding; QR code for Armstrong fishing only on Armstrong Lake signage;
3. Water levels – Nick (no updates yet, tabled)
4. Address access to Township residents' email voluntary to keep abreast of LS&EC issues – Nick (good idea; need online form and listserv that allows register and unsubscribe options; some may respond negatively re: surveillance/intrusion; could be controversial (ie. septic reinspection program), must move carefully in education framework and avoid online vitriol; a moderator/mediator for site/ listserv needed? Accept idea in principle, need someone to initiate and be responsible for it even in principle: Tony volunteers, possibly tap Carl or Melanie for listserv help)
5. Geese/propane cannon correspondence – Jennifer: Wrote to Gord Zulak re: propane cannons during harvest and daytime. Gord would like to come and speak to us, will offer 10 minutes at January meeting.

7. Planning

1. Education for the summer – waterfronts; what is in booklet, enhancing info, field questions; presentation:
 1. Shorelines, waterfront shoreline vegetation buffer zones
 2. Pesticide and fertilizer use (July?)
 3. Care of septic (May?)
 4. Public Lands Act (Rob Gibson, MNRF)
 5. Bat house workshop (August?) – AI offered help
 6. Washing machine and other filters: microplastics, microp=fibres and human health (Carl, Melanie, Rochman group student ie Sam Athey?)
2. Handouts at market table shared with MLCA – write
3. By-law development – septic reinspection?
 1. 2019-2020 considerable work done, North Bay Mattawa Conservation Authority does septic permits, 3 options for programs: Carried out by NBMCA, have their support and McKellar hire inspector, or NBMCA has no involvement; very expensive and labour intensive to develop the database. Different townships have approached this differently. Some questions about the ability of township to work on this until staffing complete. Many ways to get most benefits of septic database without the expense and ordeal; Jennifer, Tony, AI and Axy will discuss further and report back in January.
 2. Tony: Motion to use only encapsulated (?) Styrofoam floatation materials used in docks such that it cannot be released to the environment. Carl seconder. Passed. Ask council to formulate a motion for their discussion.
4. Generate ideas on dealing with invasive species
8. Items of interest:
 1. Motion: Change our practice from Sue’s personal cloud and account to store our files on Google drive, ask township to pay AI Motion, Melanie second. Passed.
 2. Washing machine filters prevent microfibre pollution, study in Parry Sound (1 file attached) – combine with filtering for microplastics and use as educational handout.
 3. Article by Jennifer GF highlighting changes in the understanding of what causes algal blooms (1 file attached)
 4. Budget, Nick: Recreation has \$13,000; Request LS&EC \$4,000-\$6,000 again for 2022 discretionary
 5. Lynda’s home district allows farmers to deposit pesticide and fertilizer containers at transfer station and recycle and re-use in township, allows monitoring of usage in the area.

6. Concerns re: E.Coli end of lake after farmer spreads manure... want to have a positive, non-adversarial relationship with local farms and farmers; could include having a “shoreline vegetation planting competition” or other fun and community building ideas, and winning farmer has plants donated by this committee/MLCA or another group.

9. New business

1. Upcoming: January – Susan will discuss example of tree removal bylaw
2. Upcoming: February – Rebecca Pollock, PhD, Executive Director of Georgian Bay Biosphere will do a presentation on ICECAP (Integrated Community Energy and Climate Action Plans); was \$14K last year after \$6K increase (need to check with Susan if that increase was through LS&EC or another committee); awaiting report to decide if want to continue.

10. Adjournment: Motion, Tony; AI second 8:13pm.



McKellar Township Report to Council

Prepared for: COUNCIL

Department: TREASURY

Agenda Date: February 8, 2022

Report No: T-2022-2

Subject: Tax Arrears Status as of Dec.31,2021

Recommendation:

THAT the Council for the Corporation of the Township of McKellar receives Report T-2022-2 Tax Arrears Status as of Dec.31,2021.

Background:

The Tax Arrears report of Dec.31, 2021, indicated that prior to the final tax billing:

Properties in Arrears	396
Total Amount of Arrears	\$ 362,957.98
Properties in Tax Sale Position	59
Amounts subject to Tax Sale	\$ 156,133.281

10 properties are in arrears for more than 4 years.

Financial Analysis/Discussion:

Property Taxes are the main source of revenue for the municipality. Tax arrears have an impact on the financial health of the municipality. Penalties will remain liability until received. The owners of the properties have been notified the outstanding balances by mail and will pursued through interim tax bill. But If after April 1st the outstanding balances are not received than tax sale proceedings will be commenced.

Applicable Policy:

The Municipal Act sets out the legislated requirements for Tax Collection.

Conclusion:

THAT the Council for the Corporation of the Township of McKellar receives the Report T-2022-2 Tax Arrears Status as of Dec.31,2021.

Respectfully submitted by:


Roshan Kantiya, Treasurer

The Township of McKellar
 Reports as of Dec. 31, 2021

2021 Taxes	2021 Interest	2020 Taxes	2020 Interest	2019 Taxes	2019 Interest	2018+ Taxes	2018+ Interest	Total Taxes	Total Interest	Grand Total
3.01	0.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	3.01	0.04	3.05
15.20	0.19	-	-	-	-	-	-	15.20	0.19	15.39
13.15	0.48	-	-	-	-	-	-	13.15	0.48	13.63
140.69	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	140.69	-	140.69
1,342.87	82.58	1,234.36	92.58	617.54	108.08	-	-	3,194.77	283.24	3,478.01
1,008.82	62.76	0.79	0.06	-	-	-	-	1,009.61	62.82	1,072.43
2.33	0.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.33	0.12	2.45
2,445.22	152.16	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,445.22	152.16	2,597.38
2,044.37	127.18	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,044.37	127.18	2,171.55
-	12.74	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12.74	12.74
317.60	15.88	-	-	-	-	-	-	317.60	15.88	333.48
197.09	12.24	192.67	14.46	191.73	40.74	367.86	161.84	949.35	229.28	1,178.63
91.49	4.56	-	-	-	-	-	-	91.49	4.56	96.05
1.47	0.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.47	0.08	1.55
10.92	0.28	-	-	-	-	-	-	10.92	0.28	11.20
420.10	21.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	420.10	21.00	441.10
290.63	30.28	1,260.48	94.56	1,228.37	259.72	-	-	2,779.48	384.56	3,164.04
636.40	7.95	-	-	-	-	-	-	636.40	7.95	644.35
287.59	10.77	-	-	-	-	-	-	287.59	10.77	298.36
76.85	3.84	-	-	-	-	-	-	76.85	3.84	80.69
1.00	0.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.00	0.04	1.04
10.82	0.56	-	-	-	-	-	-	10.82	0.56	11.38
16.80	0.84	-	-	-	-	-	-	16.80	0.84	17.64
474.35	29.52	250.03	18.78	-	-	-	-	724.38	48.30	772.68
73.45	2.76	-	-	-	-	-	-	73.45	2.76	76.21
1,616.71	20.21	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,616.71	20.21	1,636.92
3,360.51	84.02	1,026.92	25.68	-	-	-	-	4,387.43	109.70	4,497.13
1,215.93	75.66	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,215.93	75.66	1,291.59
15.46	0.19	-	-	-	-	-	-	15.46	0.19	15.65
440.59	8.53	-	17.06	-	0.11	-	-	440.59	25.70	466.29
-	22.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	22.04	22.04
-	7.92	-	15.84	-	0.10	-	-	-	23.86	23.86
55.18	2.76	-	-	-	-	-	-	55.18	2.76	57.94
3,420.64	45.64	125.40	1.57	-	-	-	-	3,546.04	47.21	3,593.25
233.25	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	233.25	-	233.25
436.59	5.46	16.38	0.20	-	-	-	-	452.97	5.66	458.63
39.42	2.44	38.54	2.88	35.75	7.56	341.74	214.11	455.45	226.99	682.44
467.91	23.40	-	-	-	-	-	-	467.91	23.40	491.31
2,712.46	168.78	2,649.90	198.72	-	-	-	-	5,362.36	367.50	5,729.86
481.03	29.92	470.23	35.28	467.95	99.36	-	-	1,419.21	164.56	1,583.77
5.66	0.21	-	-	-	-	-	-	5.66	0.21	5.87
141.74	7.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	141.74	7.08	148.82
573.38	21.51	-	-	-	-	-	-	573.38	21.51	594.89
9.42	0.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	9.42	0.12	9.54
0.01	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.01	-	0.01
2,545.44	158.38	2,488.31	186.60	2,476.23	185.70	339.94	25.50	7,849.92	556.18	8,406.10
3.42	0.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	3.42	0.08	3.50
2.18	0.03	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.18	0.03	2.21
213.99	10.68	-	-	-	-	-	-	213.99	10.68	224.67
33.82	0.84	-	-	-	-	-	-	33.82	0.84	34.66
387.49	24.10	378.80	28.38	376.96	79.98	1,718.09	218.05	2,861.34	350.51	3,211.85

OLL NUMBER	2021 Taxes	2021 Interest	2020 Taxes	2020 Interest	2019 Taxes	2019 Interest	2018+ Taxes	2018+Interest	Total Taxes	Total Interest	Grand Total
	357.32	18.03	-	-	-	-	-	-	357.32	18.03	375.35
	1,249.34	77.74	613.61	46.02	-	-	-	-	1,862.95	123.76	1,986.71
	1,623.47	101.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,623.47	101.00	1,724.47
	114.42	5.72	-	-	-	-	-	-	114.42	5.72	120.14
	2.82	0.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.82	0.08	2.90
	774.99	48.22	-	-	-	-	-	-	774.99	48.22	823.21
	27.39	1.70	26.77	1.98	26.65	5.64	3,163.63	2,285.39	3,244.44	2,294.71	5,539.15
	266.00	3.32	-	-	-	-	-	-	266.00	3.32	269.32
	107.58	5.36	-	-	-	-	-	-	107.58	5.36	112.94
	438.57	21.92	-	-	-	-	-	-	438.57	21.92	460.49
	17.50	0.66	-	-	-	-	-	-	17.50	0.66	18.16
	4,609.57	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,609.57	-	4,609.57
	1,055.71	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,055.71	-	1,055.71
	69.16	3.44	-	-	-	-	-	-	69.16	3.44	72.60
	207.11	33.46	202.46	15.18	-	-	-	-	409.57	48.64	458.21
	6.14	0.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	6.14	0.08	6.22
	607.82	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	607.82	-	607.82
	3,487.45	216.98	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,487.45	216.98	3,704.43
	2,201.79	82.56	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,201.79	82.56	2,284.35
	81.97	4.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	81.97	4.08	86.05
	2,052.68	102.64	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,052.68	102.64	2,155.32
	24.40	1.24	-	-	-	-	-	-	24.40	1.24	25.64
	1.36	0.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.36	0.04	1.40
	498.66	24.92	-	-	-	-	-	-	498.66	24.92	523.58
	0.03	2.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.03	2.04	2.07
	17.16	0.63	-	-	-	-	-	-	17.16	0.63	17.79
	734.90	45.74	318.41	23.88	-	-	-	-	1,053.31	69.62	1,122.93
	771.89	38.60	-	-	-	-	-	-	771.89	38.60	810.49
	1,436.40	35.90	886.09	22.16	-	-	-	-	2,322.49	58.06	2,380.55
	1,055.28	65.66	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,055.28	65.66	1,120.94
	240.51	14.98	235.12	17.64	4.11	0.60	-	-	479.74	33.22	512.96
	427.58	26.58	417.98	31.32	5.20	0.76	-	-	850.76	58.66	909.42
	240.51	14.98	235.12	17.64	4.11	0.60	-	-	479.74	33.22	512.96
	519.66	26.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	519.66	26.00	545.66
	0.02	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.02	-	0.02
	287.28	17.88	280.83	21.06	1.78	0.24	-	-	569.89	39.18	609.07
	-	0.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.04	0.04
	700.16	35.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	700.16	35.00	735.16
	1,697.48	84.88	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,697.48	84.88	1,782.36
	97.34	4.88	-	-	-	-	-	-	97.34	4.88	102.22
	61.97	3.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	61.97	3.08	65.05
	61.97	3.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	61.97	3.08	65.05
	402.21	5.03	-	-	-	-	-	-	402.21	5.03	407.24
	460.24	5.75	-	-	-	-	-	-	460.24	5.75	465.99
	1,060.02	13.25	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,060.02	13.25	1,073.27
	1,897.07	117.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,897.07	117.08	2,014.15
	24.89	0.93	-	-	-	-	-	-	24.89	0.93	25.82
	18.00	0.88	-	-	-	-	-	-	18.00	0.88	18.88
	940.84	52.28	-	-	-	-	-	-	940.84	52.28	993.12
	36.00	1.80	-	-	-	-	-	-	36.00	1.80	37.80
	40.82	2.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	40.82	2.04	42.86

OLL NUMBER	2021 Taxes	2021 Interest	2020 Taxes	2020 Interest	2019 Taxes	2019 Interest	2018+ Taxes	2018+Interest	Total Taxes	Total Interest	Grand Total
	5.13	0.18	-	-	-	-	-	-	5.13	0.18	5.31
	4.21	0.15	-	-	-	-	-	-	4.21	0.15	4.36
	3.96	0.15	-	-	-	-	-	-	3.96	0.15	4.11
	24.77	0.93	-	-	-	-	-	-	24.77	0.93	25.70
	4,970.62	248.52	41.28	2.08	-	-	-	-	5,011.90	250.60	5,262.50
	1,287.20	48.27	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,287.20	48.27	1,335.47
	3,086.59	192.04	1,515.98	113.70	-	-	-	-	4,602.57	305.74	4,908.31
	821.76	51.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	821.76	51.12	872.88
	25.79	0.96	-	-	-	-	-	-	25.79	0.96	26.75
	801.71	49.88	-	-	-	-	-	-	801.71	49.88	851.59
	1,436.40	89.36	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,436.40	89.36	1,525.76
	6.00	0.28	-	-	-	-	-	-	6.00	0.28	6.28
	6.25	0.32	-	-	-	-	-	-	6.25	0.32	6.57
	29.30	1.48	-	-	-	-	-	-	29.30	1.48	30.78
	8.41	0.22	-	-	-	-	-	-	8.41	0.22	8.63
	2.08	0.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.08	0.12	2.20
	569.69	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	569.69	-	569.69
	1,618.92	80.96	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,618.92	80.96	1,699.88
	2,518.71	156.70	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,518.71	156.70	2,675.41
	562.61	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	562.61	-	562.61
	782.14	39.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	782.14	39.12	821.26
	4,476.23	278.50	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,476.23	278.50	4,754.73
	2.50	0.06	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.50	0.06	2.56
	44.24	1.10	-	-	-	-	-	-	44.24	1.10	45.34
	1,695.56	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,695.56	-	1,695.56
	504.74	12.62	-	-	-	-	-	-	504.74	12.62	517.36
	35.87	0.45	-	-	-	-	-	-	35.87	0.45	36.32
	0.98	0.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.98	0.04	1.02
	1,082.19	67.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,082.19	67.08	1,149.27
	649.97	34.64	-	-	-	-	-	-	649.97	34.64	684.61
	2,665.70	165.86	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,665.70	165.86	2,831.56
	26.46	1.32	-	-	-	-	-	-	26.46	1.32	27.78
	-	15.76	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15.76	15.76
	774.99	38.76	160.99	8.04	-	-	-	-	935.98	46.80	982.78
	90.26	2.26	-	-	-	-	-	-	90.26	2.26	92.52
	45.52	1.14	-	-	-	-	-	-	45.52	1.14	46.66
	781.02	29.28	-	-	-	-	-	-	781.02	29.28	810.30
	468.47	23.44	-	-	-	-	-	-	468.47	23.44	491.91
	843.61	42.20	-	-	-	-	-	-	843.61	42.20	885.81
	73.44	3.68	-	-	-	-	-	-	73.44	3.68	77.12
	1.76	0.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.76	0.08	1.84
	9.30	0.24	-	-	-	-	-	-	9.30	0.24	9.54
	0.01	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.01	-	0.01
	3,490.41	43.63	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,490.41	43.63	3,534.04
	69.32	3.48	-	-	-	-	-	-	69.32	3.48	72.80
	-	1.47	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.47	1.47
	501.07	28.10	244.92	18.36	29.61	2.22	-	-	775.60	48.68	824.28
	2.48	0.09	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.48	0.09	2.57
	2.48	0.09	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.48	0.09	2.57
	689.92	34.48	-	-	-	-	-	-	689.92	34.48	724.40
	2,223.45	111.16	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,223.45	111.16	2,334.61

The Township of McKellar
 Reports as of Dec.31,2021

ROLL NUMBER	2021 Taxes	2021 Interest	2020 Taxes	2020 Interest	2019 Taxes	2019 Interest	2018+ Taxes	2018+Interest	Total Taxes	Total Interest	Grand Total
-	-	0.25	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.25	0.25
16.82	0.63	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	16.82	0.63	17.45
1,996.41	49.92	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,996.41	49.92	2,046.33
19.33	0.72	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	19.33	0.72	20.05
1,491.05	37.28	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,491.05	37.28	1,528.33
3,687.88	229.46	2,605.11	207.86	-	-	-	-	-	6,292.99	437.32	6,730.31
18.94	0.96	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	18.94	0.96	19.90
2,145.63	80.46	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,145.63	80.46	2,226.09
825.05	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	825.05	-	825.05
12.34	0.45	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12.34	0.45	12.79
614.34	30.72	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	614.34	30.72	645.06
1,027.07	25.68	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,027.07	25.68	1,052.75
0.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.12	-	0.12
474.74	23.72	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	474.74	23.72	498.46
150.33	9.36	110.39	8.28	-	-	-	-	-	260.72	17.64	278.36
93.54	4.68	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	93.54	4.68	98.22
71.72	3.60	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	71.72	3.60	75.32
146.98	9.16	72.21	5.40	-	-	-	-	-	219.19	14.56	233.75
146.98	9.16	107.93	8.10	-	-	-	-	-	254.91	17.26	272.17
143.65	8.96	70.57	5.28	-	-	-	-	-	214.22	14.24	228.46
71.44	3.56	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	71.44	3.56	75.00
140.30	8.72	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	140.30	8.72	149.02
143.65	8.96	105.49	7.92	-	-	-	-	-	249.14	16.88	266.02
10.96	0.42	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10.96	0.42	11.38
-	0.01	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.01	0.01
0.99	0.03	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.99	0.03	1.02
701.50	43.66	515.96	38.70	-	-	-	-	-	1,217.46	82.36	1,299.82
1,994.62	99.72	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,994.62	99.72	2,094.34
4,341.02	217.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,341.02	217.04	4,558.06
2.24	0.09	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.24	0.09	2.33
0.85	0.03	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.85	0.03	0.88
30.74	1.52	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	30.74	1.52	32.26
30.74	1.52	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	30.74	1.52	32.26
3.97	0.15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3.97	0.15	4.12
156.80	5.88	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	156.80	5.88	162.68
307.32	19.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	307.32	19.12	326.44
-	7.96	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7.96	7.96
1,069.03	53.44	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,069.03	53.44	1,122.47
3,528.15	176.40	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,528.15	176.40	3,704.55
3,015.84	150.80	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,015.84	150.80	3,166.64
1,178.32	58.92	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,178.32	58.92	1,237.24
983.64	49.20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	983.64	49.20	1,032.84
1,728.22	86.40	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,728.22	86.40	1,814.62
2,632.29	163.76	2,573.21	193.02	2,560.72	543.60	47.46	-	12.39	7,813.68	912.77	8,726.45
1,884.03	117.22	1,841.74	138.12	2,079.78	441.58	2,130.15	793.37	-	7,935.70	1,490.29	9,425.99
1,092.94	54.64	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,092.94	54.64	1,147.58
0.02	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.02	-	0.02
35.16	1.76	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	35.16	1.76	36.92
785.55	39.28	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	785.55	39.28	824.83
1,032.98	51.64	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,032.98	51.64	1,084.62
41.51	1.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	41.51	1.04	42.55

ROLL NUMBER	2021 Taxes	2021 Interest	2020 Taxes	2020 Interest	2019 Taxes	2019 Interest	2018+ Taxes	2018+Interest	Total Taxes	Total Interest	Grand Total
	1,335.44	66.76	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,335.44	66.76	1,402.20
	19.18	0.96	-	-	-	-	-	-	19.18	0.96	20.14
	2,602.57	130.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,602.57	130.12	2,732.69
	1,202.23	60.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,202.23	60.12	1,262.35
	611.36	30.56	-	-	-	-	-	-	611.36	30.56	641.92
	1,461.81	73.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,461.81	73.08	1,534.89
	23.80	1.20	-	-	-	-	-	-	23.80	1.20	25.00
	-	0.01	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.01	0.01
	1,335.94	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,335.94	-	1,335.94
	847.02	42.36	-	-	-	-	-	-	847.02	42.36	889.38
	1,175.71	58.80	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,175.71	58.80	1,234.51
	1,577.93	78.88	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,577.93	78.88	1,656.81
	1,321.77	66.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,321.77	66.08	1,387.85
	8.03	0.30	-	-	-	-	-	-	8.03	0.30	8.33
	35.86	0.90	-	-	-	-	-	-	35.86	0.90	36.76
	18.00	0.88	-	-	-	-	-	-	18.00	0.88	18.88
	1,403.75	70.20	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,403.75	70.20	1,473.95
	15.88	0.60	-	-	-	-	-	-	15.88	0.60	16.48
	1,526.70	76.32	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,526.70	76.32	1,603.02
	2,196.07	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,196.07	-	2,196.07
	1,472.06	73.60	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,472.06	73.60	1,545.66
	1,790.49	22.38	640.54	8.01	-	-	-	-	2,431.03	30.39	2,461.42
	-	14.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14.00	14.00
	211.76	10.60	-	-	-	-	-	-	211.76	10.60	222.36
	259.02	6.48	-	-	-	-	-	-	259.02	6.48	265.50
	0.66	0.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.66	0.04	0.70
	1,670.24	103.92	1,632.75	122.46	770.87	57.84	-	-	4,073.86	284.22	4,358.08
	196.07	7.35	-	-	-	-	-	-	196.07	7.35	203.42
	1,195.40	59.76	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,195.40	59.76	1,255.16
	22.33	1.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	22.33	1.12	23.45
	1,276.06	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,276.06	-	1,276.06
	1,238.54	76.82	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,238.54	76.82	1,315.36
	737.73	36.88	-	-	-	-	-	-	737.73	36.88	774.61
	1,355.93	67.80	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,355.93	67.80	1,423.73
	-	22.98	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	22.98	22.98
	1,198.82	59.96	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,198.82	59.96	1,258.78
	1,239.80	62.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,239.80	62.00	1,301.80
	3,202.14	80.06	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,202.14	80.06	3,282.20
	414.48	10.36	-	-	-	-	-	-	414.48	10.36	424.84
	1,656.87	103.08	830.40	62.28	-	-	-	-	2,487.27	165.36	2,652.63
	1,122.40	56.12	85.87	4.28	-	-	-	-	1,208.27	60.40	1,268.67
	706.99	35.36	-	-	-	-	-	-	706.99	35.36	742.35
	109.58	5.48	-	-	-	-	-	-	109.58	5.48	115.06
	0.01	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.01	-	0.01
	-	27.06	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	27.06	27.06
	1,710.32	106.42	1,671.93	125.40	-	-	-	-	3,382.25	231.82	3,614.07
	282.74	14.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	282.74	14.12	296.86
	1,344.40	67.78	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,344.40	67.78	1,412.18
	72.55	3.64	-	-	-	-	-	-	72.55	3.64	76.19
	1,167.50	58.87	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,167.50	58.87	1,226.37
	860.69	43.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	860.69	43.04	903.73

ROLL NUMBER	2021 Taxes	2021 Interest	2020 Taxes	2020 Interest	2019 Taxes	2019 Interest	2018+ Taxes	2018+Interest	Total Taxes	Total Interest	Grand Total
	143.68	5.40	-	-	-	-	-	-	143.68	5.40	149.08
	27.75	1.40	-	-	-	-	-	-	27.75	1.40	29.15
	30.74	1.52	-	-	-	-	-	-	30.74	1.52	32.26
	37.88	0.94	-	-	-	-	-	-	37.88	0.94	38.82
	10.20	0.52	-	-	-	-	-	-	10.20	0.52	10.72
	12.82	0.64	-	-	-	-	-	-	12.82	0.64	13.46
	15.75	0.60	-	-	-	-	-	-	15.75	0.60	16.35
	28.58	1.44	-	-	-	-	-	-	28.58	1.44	30.02
	7.10	0.27	-	-	-	-	-	-	7.10	0.27	7.37
	2,084.45	129.72	2,037.17	152.76	-	-	-	-	4,121.62	282.48	4,404.10
	1,803.85	90.20	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,803.85	90.20	1,894.05
	1,270.54	63.52	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,270.54	63.52	1,334.06
	7.23	0.09	-	-	-	-	-	-	7.23	0.09	7.32
	522.22	19.59	-	-	-	-	-	-	522.22	19.59	541.81
	58.68	1.46	-	-	-	-	-	-	58.68	1.46	60.14
	2,231.43	55.78	1,202.79	30.06	-	-	-	-	3,434.22	85.84	3,520.06
	237.18	11.84	-	-	-	-	-	-	237.18	11.84	249.02
	5.06	0.24	-	-	-	-	-	-	5.06	0.24	5.30
	40.50	2.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	40.50	2.04	42.54
	1,269.38	79.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,269.38	79.00	1,348.38
	1,041.94	26.04	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,041.94	26.04	1,067.98
	987.06	49.36	-	-	-	-	-	-	987.06	49.36	1,036.42
	311.85	15.60	-	-	-	-	-	-	311.85	15.60	327.45
	496.59	24.84	-	-	-	-	-	-	496.59	24.84	521.43
	1,728.22	86.40	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,728.22	86.40	1,814.62
	18.57	0.69	-	-	-	-	-	-	18.57	0.69	19.26
	18.61	0.69	-	-	-	-	-	-	18.61	0.69	19.30
	25.36	0.96	-	-	-	-	-	-	25.36	0.96	26.32
	-	11.80	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11.80	11.80
	1,147.59	57.36	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,147.59	57.36	1,204.95
	-	9.14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9.14	9.14
	945.33	11.82	-	-	-	-	-	-	945.33	11.82	957.15
	-	2.94	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.94	2.94
	2,578.84	160.48	1,290.15	96.78	-	-	-	-	3,868.99	257.26	4,126.25
	1,596.74	99.36	1,537.90	115.32	-	-	-	-	3,134.64	214.68	3,349.32
	29.04	0.72	-	-	-	-	-	-	29.04	0.72	29.76
	12.40	0.60	-	-	-	-	-	-	12.40	0.60	13.00
	179.51	6.72	-	-	-	-	-	-	179.51	6.72	186.23
	-	12.29	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12.29	12.29
	955.66	47.80	-	-	-	-	-	-	955.66	47.80	1,003.46
	782.14	39.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	782.14	39.12	821.26
	11.36	0.42	-	-	-	-	-	-	11.36	0.42	11.78
	1,485.72	74.28	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,485.72	74.28	1,560.00
	32.68	1.64	-	-	-	-	-	-	32.68	1.64	34.32
	2,538.76	157.94	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,538.76	157.94	2,696.70
	1,051.96	52.60	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,051.96	52.60	1,104.56
	1,650.19	102.68	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,650.19	102.68	1,752.87
	-	12.74	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12.74	12.74
	1,155.80	71.92	1,129.86	13.25	-	-	-	-	2,285.81	85.17	2,370.98
	6.06	0.24	-	-	-	-	-	-	6.06	0.24	6.30
	128.08	6.40	-	-	-	-	-	-	128.08	6.40	134.48

ROLL NUMBER	2021 Taxes	2021 Interest	2020 Taxes	2020 Interest	2019 Taxes	2019 Interest	2018+ Taxes	2018+Interest	Total Taxes	Total Interest	Grand Total
	111.01	5.56	-	-	-	-	-	-	111.01	5.56	116.57
	119.54	5.96	-	-	-	-	-	-	119.54	5.96	125.50
	1,017.80	50.88	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,017.80	50.88	1,068.68
	333.44	16.68	-	-	-	-	-	-	333.44	16.68	350.12
	1.65	0.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.65	0.08	1.73
	1.51	0.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.51	0.08	1.59
	2.90	0.16	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.90	0.16	3.06
	426.93	21.36	-	-	-	-	-	-	426.93	21.36	448.29
	533.11	27.58	-	-	-	-	-	-	533.11	27.58	560.69
	119.54	5.96	-	-	-	-	-	-	119.54	5.96	125.50
	-	1.59	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.59	1.59
	7.75	0.30	-	-	-	-	-	-	7.75	0.30	8.05
	36.66	0.92	-	-	-	-	-	-	36.66	0.92	37.58
	1,004.11	59.50	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,004.11	59.50	1,063.61
	121.25	6.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	121.25	6.08	127.33
	686.17	34.32	-	-	-	-	-	-	686.17	34.32	720.49
	1,300.68	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,300.68	-	1,300.68
	2,759.23	34.49	683.89	8.55	-	-	-	-	3,443.12	43.04	3,486.16
	42.36	2.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	42.36	2.12	44.48
	11.59	0.56	-	-	-	-	-	-	11.59	0.56	12.15
	3,560.94	221.56	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,560.94	221.56	3,782.50
	2,134.31	-	759.15	-	10.91	-	-	-	2,904.37	-	2,904.37
	2.00	0.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.00	0.08	2.08
	0.34	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.34	-	0.34
	30.35	0.76	-	-	-	-	-	-	30.35	0.76	31.11
	202.50	5.09	-	-	-	-	-	-	202.50	5.09	207.59
	27.00	1.36	-	-	-	-	-	-	27.00	1.36	28.36
	857.28	42.88	-	-	-	-	-	-	857.28	42.88	900.16
	0.50	0.03	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.50	0.03	0.53
	16.18	0.60	-	-	-	-	-	-	16.18	0.60	16.78
	1,109.04	69.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,109.04	69.00	1,178.04
	1,509.63	75.48	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,509.63	75.48	1,585.11
	-	0.28	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.28	0.28
	22.12	1.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	22.12	1.12	23.24
	2.31	0.09	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.31	0.09	2.40
	0.26	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.26	-	0.26
	532.13	6.65	-	-	-	-	-	-	532.13	6.65	538.78
	995.57	49.76	-	-	-	-	-	-	995.57	49.76	1,045.33
	1,090.71	27.26	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,090.71	27.26	1,117.97
	1,461.81	73.08	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,461.81	73.08	1,534.89
	15.00	0.38	-	-	-	-	-	-	15.00	0.38	15.38
	1,034.87	51.76	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,034.87	51.76	1,086.63
	164.19	2.05	-	-	-	-	-	-	164.19	2.05	166.24
	234.07	11.72	-	-	-	-	-	-	234.07	11.72	245.79
	1,048.54	52.44	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,048.54	52.44	1,100.98
	180.39	10.10	176.34	11.00	175.48	10.95	552.87	34.55	1,085.08	66.60	1,151.68
	187.07	10.50	182.87	11.45	181.98	11.35	610.56	38.15	1,162.48	71.45	1,233.93
	1,666.74	83.32	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,666.74	83.32	1,750.06
	290.31	14.52	-	-	-	-	-	-	290.31	14.52	304.83
	691.50	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	691.50	-	691.50
	54.28	2.72	-	-	-	-	-	-	54.28	2.72	57.00

2021 Taxes	2021 Interest	2020 Taxes	2020 Interest	2019 Taxes	2019 Interest	2018+ Taxes	2018+Interest	Total Taxes	Total Interest	Grand Total
136.62	6.84	-	-	-	-	-	-	136.62	6.84	143.46
3,612.37	119.37	91.63	3.45	-	-	-	-	3,704.00	122.82	3,826.82
9.99	0.48	-	-	-	-	-	-	9.99	0.48	10.47
1,169.16	14.61	57.47	0.72	-	-	-	-	1,226.63	15.33	1,241.96
2,298.59	114.92	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,298.59	114.92	2,413.51
106.44	1.33	-	-	-	-	-	-	106.44	1.33	107.77
1,735.09	86.76	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,735.09	86.76	1,821.85
72.86	1.82	-	-	-	-	-	-	72.86	1.82	74.68
6.15	0.24	-	-	-	-	-	-	6.15	0.24	6.39
610.26	30.52	-	-	-	-	-	-	610.26	30.52	640.78
2.86	0.16	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.86	0.16	3.02
158.68	9.86	-	-	-	-	-	-	158.68	9.86	168.54
52.11	3.24	-	-	-	-	-	-	52.11	3.24	55.35
107.77	1.35	-	-	-	-	-	-	107.77	1.35	109.12
27.39	4.74	271.04	20.34	-	-	-	-	298.43	25.08	323.51
1.84	0.10	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.84	0.10	1.94
0.02	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.02	-	0.02
0.01	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.01	-	0.01
109.29	5.48	-	-	-	-	-	-	109.29	5.48	114.77
403.02	20.16	-	-	-	-	-	-	403.02	20.16	423.18
505.48	25.28	-	-	-	-	-	-	505.48	25.28	530.76
240.51	14.98	-	-	-	-	-	-	240.51	14.98	255.49
498.78	24.92	-	-	-	-	-	-	498.78	24.92	523.70
761.61	47.38	-	-	-	-	-	-	761.61	47.38	808.99
170.37	10.60	-	-	-	-	-	-	170.37	10.60	180.97
7.39	0.27	-	-	-	-	-	-	7.39	0.27	7.66
1,062.27	66.10	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,062.27	66.10	1,128.37
467.67	29.12	-	-	-	-	-	-	467.67	29.12	496.79
2,242.24	141.76	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,242.24	141.76	2,384.00
754.95	46.98	738.00	55.38	-	-	-	-	1,492.95	102.36	1,595.31
1,035.55	58.09	801.25	50.10	-	-	-	-	1,836.80	108.19	1,944.99
1,097.45	68.48	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,097.45	68.48	1,165.93
44.82	2.24	-	-	-	-	-	-	44.82	2.24	47.06
2,685.74	167.10	2,625.46	196.92	-	-	-	-	5,311.20	364.02	5,675.22
1,256.02	15.70	348.65	4.36	-	-	-	-	1,604.67	20.06	1,624.73
1,130.51	56.52	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,130.51	56.52	1,187.03
-	9.82	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9.82	9.82
1,782.86	89.16	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,782.86	89.16	1,872.02
577.21	28.88	-	-	-	-	-	-	577.21	28.88	606.09
271,996.67	12,542.00	42,110.09	2,861.98	12,370.11	2,095.37	13,702.94	5,278.82	340,179.81	22,778.17	362,957.98

The Township of McKellar : as of Dec.31,2021
 Arrears two or over years

ROLL NUMBER	2021 Taxes	2021 Interest	2020 Taxes	2020 Interest	2019 Taxes	2019 Interest	2018+ Taxes	2018+ Interest	Total Taxes	Total Interest	Grand Total	Rvd January 2022	Balance Jan.31,2022											
\$	1,342.87	\$	82.58	\$	1,234.36	\$	92.58	\$	108.08	\$	108.08	\$	3,478.01											
\$	197.09	\$	10.24	\$	192.67	\$	14.46	\$	191.73	\$	40.74	\$	1,178.63											
\$	290.63	\$	30.22	\$	1,250.48	\$	94.56	\$	1,228.37	\$	259.72	\$	3,164.04											
\$	474.35	\$	29.52	\$	250.03	\$	18.78	\$	-	\$	-	\$	772.68											
\$	3,360.51	\$	84.02	\$	1,026.92	\$	25.68	\$	-	\$	-	\$	3,497.13											
\$	-	\$	8.53	\$	-	\$	17.06	\$	0.11	\$	0.10	\$	25.70											
\$	-	\$	7.92	\$	-	\$	15.84	\$	-	\$	-	\$	23.86											
\$	3,420.64	\$	45.64	\$	125.40	\$	1.57	\$	-	\$	-	\$	3,593.25											
\$	436.59	\$	5.46	\$	16.38	\$	0.20	\$	-	\$	-	\$	458.63											
\$	39.42	\$	2.44	\$	38.54	\$	2.88	\$	35.75	\$	7.56	\$	682.44											
\$	2,712.46	\$	168.78	\$	2,664.90	\$	198.72	\$	467.95	\$	99.36	\$	5,729.86											
\$	481.03	\$	29.92	\$	470.23	\$	35.28	\$	-	\$	-	\$	1,583.77											
\$	2,545.44	\$	158.38	\$	2,488.31	\$	186.60	\$	2,476.23	\$	185.70	\$	8,406.10											
\$	387.49	\$	24.10	\$	378.80	\$	28.38	\$	376.96	\$	79.98	\$	3,111.85											
\$	1,249.34	\$	77.74	\$	613.61	\$	46.02	\$	-	\$	-	\$	1,986.71											
\$	27.39	\$	1.70	\$	26.77	\$	1.98	\$	26.65	\$	6.64	\$	5,539.15											
\$	207.11	\$	33.46	\$	202.46	\$	15.18	\$	-	\$	-	\$	458.21											
\$	734.90	\$	45.74	\$	318.41	\$	23.88	\$	-	\$	-	\$	1,122.93											
\$	1,436.40	\$	35.90	\$	886.09	\$	22.16	\$	-	\$	-	\$	2,380.55											
\$	240.51	\$	14.98	\$	235.12	\$	17.64	\$	4.11	\$	0.60	\$	512.96											
\$	427.58	\$	26.58	\$	417.98	\$	31.32	\$	5.20	\$	0.76	\$	909.42											
\$	240.51	\$	14.98	\$	235.12	\$	17.64	\$	4.11	\$	0.60	\$	512.96											
\$	287.28	\$	17.88	\$	280.83	\$	21.06	\$	1.78	\$	0.24	\$	609.07											
\$	4,970.62	\$	248.52	\$	41.28	\$	2.08	\$	-	\$	-	\$	5,262.50											
\$	1,287.20	\$	48.27	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	1,335.47											
\$	3,086.59	\$	192.04	\$	1,515.98	\$	113.70	\$	-	\$	-	\$	4,908.31											
\$	774.99	\$	38.76	\$	160.99	\$	8.04	\$	-	\$	-	\$	982.78											
\$	501.07	\$	28.10	\$	244.92	\$	18.36	\$	29.61	\$	2.22	\$	824.28											
\$	3,687.88	\$	229.46	\$	2,605.11	\$	207.86	\$	-	\$	-	\$	6,730.31											
\$	150.33	\$	9.36	\$	110.39	\$	8.28	\$	-	\$	-	\$	278.36											
\$	146.98	\$	9.16	\$	107.93	\$	8.10	\$	-	\$	-	\$	233.75											
\$	143.65	\$	8.96	\$	105.49	\$	5.28	\$	-	\$	-	\$	228.46											
\$	143.65	\$	8.96	\$	105.49	\$	7.92	\$	-	\$	-	\$	266.02											
\$	701.50	\$	43.66	\$	515.96	\$	38.70	\$	-	\$	-	\$	1,299.82											
\$	2,632.29	\$	163.76	\$	2,573.21	\$	193.02	\$	2,560.72	\$	47.46	\$	1,299.82											
\$	1,884.03	\$	117.22	\$	1,841.74	\$	138.12	\$	2,079.78	\$	441.58	\$	9,425.99											
\$	1,790.49	\$	22.38	\$	640.54	\$	8.01	\$	-	\$	-	\$	2,181.42											
\$	1,670.24	\$	103.92	\$	1,632.75	\$	122.46	\$	770.87	\$	57.84	\$	4,358.08											
\$	1,656.87	\$	103.08	\$	830.40	\$	62.28	\$	-	\$	-	\$	2,652.63											
\$	1,122.40	\$	56.12	\$	85.87	\$	4.28	\$	-	\$	-	\$	1,268.67											
\$	1,710.32	\$	106.42	\$	1,671.93	\$	125.40	\$	-	\$	-	\$	3,614.07											
\$	2,084.45	\$	129.72	\$	2,037.17	\$	152.76	\$	-	\$	-	\$	4,404.10											
\$	2,231.43	\$	55.78	\$	1,202.79	\$	30.06	\$	-	\$	-	\$	3,520.06											
\$	2,578.84	\$	160.48	\$	1,290.15	\$	96.78	\$	-	\$	-	\$	4,126.25											
\$	1,596.74	\$	99.36	\$	1,537.90	\$	115.32	\$	-	\$	-	\$	3,349.32											
\$	-	\$	12.74	\$	-	\$	13.25	\$	-	\$	-	\$	25.99											
\$	1,155.80	\$	71.92	\$	1,129.86	\$	84.72	\$	1,124.38	\$	238.64	\$	9,731.43											
\$	2,759.23	\$	34.49	\$	683.89	\$	8.55	\$	-	\$	-	\$	3,486.16											
\$	2,134.31	\$	-	\$	759.15	\$	-	\$	10.91	\$	-	\$	2,904.37											
\$	1,803.39	\$	10.10	\$	1,763.34	\$	11.00	\$	10.95	\$	552.87	\$	1,151.68											
\$	187.07	\$	10.50	\$	182.87	\$	11.45	\$	181.98	\$	610.56	\$	1,233.93											
\$	3,612.37	\$	119.37	\$	91.63	\$	3.45	\$	-	\$	-	\$	3,826.82											
\$	1,169.16	\$	14.81	\$	57.47	\$	0.72	\$	-	\$	-	\$	1,241.96											
\$	27.39	\$	4.74	\$	271.04	\$	20.34	\$	-	\$	-	\$	323.51											
\$	754.95	\$	46.98	\$	738.00	\$	55.38	\$	-	\$	-	\$	1,595.31											
\$	1,035.55	\$	58.09	\$	801.25	\$	50.10	\$	-	\$	-	\$	1,644.99											
\$	2,686.74	\$	167.10	\$	2,625.46	\$	186.92	\$	-	\$	-	\$	5,675.22											
\$	1,256.02	\$	15.70	\$	348.65	\$	4.36	\$	-	\$	-	\$	1,624.73											
\$	74,197.06	\$	3,517.76	\$	42,109.30	\$	2,861.92	\$	12,370.11	\$	2,095.37	\$	13,702.94	\$	5,278.82	\$	142,379.41	\$	13,753.87	\$	156,133.28	\$	(8,427.11)	147,706.17

Arrears two or more years \$ 74,197.06 \$ 3,517.76 \$ 42,109.30 \$ 2,861.92 \$ 12,370.11 \$ 2,095.37 \$ 13,702.94 \$ 5,278.82 \$ 142,379.41 \$ 13,753.87 \$ 156,133.28 \$ (8,427.11) 147,706.17

**Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
(Council Approval Report)**

11.2

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
General							
8	AMCTO, 01-13-22 HST Recoverable		01-29-22	\$45.52	\$45.52	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
230282					\$45.52		
10	Association of Municipalities of Ontario, 01-01-22 HST Recoverable		01-29-22	\$213.75	\$213.75	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
MEM/008046					\$213.75		
109	Home Hardware, 01-04-22 HST Recoverable		01-29-22	\$1.23	\$1.23	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
171642			01-29-22	\$2.25	\$2.25	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
171716			01-29-22	\$13.86	\$13.86	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
171716					\$17.34		
202	Ontario Good Road Association, 01-13-22 HST Recoverable		01-29-22	\$84.35	\$84.35	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
61255					\$84.35		
204	Ont Building Officials Assoc, 01-13-22 HST Recoverable		01-29-22	\$37.09	\$37.09	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
121830					\$6.88		
217	Parry Sound Fuels, 01-05-22 HST Recoverable		01-29-22	\$6.88	\$6.88	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
763256					\$6.88		
218	Parry Sound Auto Parts, 01-05-22 HST Recoverable		02-26-22	\$3.69	\$3.69	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
1-2862899					\$3.69		
282	ViaNet, 01-13-22 HST Recoverable		01-29-22	\$18.88	\$18.88	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
JAN2022					\$18.88		
533	Russell, Christie, LLP, 01-06-22 HST Recoverable		01-29-22	\$70.82	\$70.82	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
64-103030					\$18.88		
558	AIR LIQUIDE CANADA INC, 01-01-22 HST Recoverable		01-29-22	\$22.48	\$22.48	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
73844889					\$22.48		
572	McDougall Energy Inc, 01-05-22 HST Recoverable		01-29-22	\$152.48	\$152.48	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
5558205					\$152.48		

**Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
(Council Approval Report)**

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
5558215	01-05-22	HST Recoverable	01-29-22	\$105.97	\$105.97	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
\$258.45							
835	01-04-22	G.F. PRESTON SALES AND SERVICE LTD., HST Recoverable	01-29-22	\$2.64	\$2.64	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
\$2.64							
982	01-10-22	AIR AUTOMOTIVE TRACKING INC., HST Recoverable	01-29-22	\$2.25	\$2.25	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
MCK01-22	01-10-22	HST Recoverable	01-29-22	\$2.25	\$2.25	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
MCK01-22	01-10-22	HST Recoverable	01-29-22	\$2.25	\$2.25	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
MCK01-22	01-10-22	HST Recoverable	01-29-22	\$2.25	\$2.25	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
MCK01-22	01-10-22	HST Recoverable	01-29-22	\$2.25	\$2.25	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
MCK01-22	01-10-22	HST Recoverable	01-29-22	\$2.25	\$2.25	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
\$15.75							
1134	01-01-22	ENCOMPASSIT, HST Recoverable	01-29-22	\$182.09	\$182.09	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
\$182.09							
1223	01-12-22	R.J. BURNSIDE & ASSOCIATES, HST Recoverable	01-29-22	\$295.61	\$295.61	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
\$295.61							
Total General							
\$1,275.34							
General Liabilities and Equity							
1278	01-11-22	RON BLACK, Refundable Entrance/Bldg Fees	01-29-22	\$750.00	\$750.00	01-01-030-617	Refundable
\$750.00							
Total General Liabilities and Equity							
\$750.00							
General Government							
8	01-13-22	AMCTO, Memberships/Subscriptions	01-29-22	\$412.13	\$412.13	01-02-060-017	Memberships/Subscriptio
\$412.13							
10	01-01-22	Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Memberships/Subscriptions	01-29-22	\$1,935.21	\$1,935.21	01-02-060-017	Memberships/Subscriptio
\$1,935.21							

Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
(Council Approval Report)

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
109	Home Hardware,						
171642	01-04-22	Miscellaneous	01-29-22	\$11.18	\$11.18	01-02-060-024	Miscellaneous
282	ViaNet,						
JAN2022	01-13-22	INTERNET CHARGES	01-29-22	\$170.90	\$170.90	01-02-060-023	Information Technology
533	Russell, Christie, LLP,						
64-103030	01-06-22	Professional Services - Legal / Land Registry etc	01-29-22	\$641.14	\$641.14	01-02-060-020	Professional Services -
1134	ENCOMPASSIT,						
IN-09240	01-01-22	Information Technology Support	01-29-22	\$1,648.51	\$1,648.51	01-02-060-023	Information Technology
1223	R.J. BURNSIDE & ASSOCIATES,						
300053034.0000-	01-12-22	Consultant Services	01-29-22	\$2,676.29	\$2,676.29	01-02-060-021	Consultant Services

Total General Government

\$7,495.36

Fire Protection Services

109	Home Hardware,						
171716	01-10-22	Maintenance Supplies	01-29-22	\$20.34	\$20.34	01-03-151-112	Maintenance Supplies
171716	01-10-22	Maintenance Repairs	01-29-22	\$125.49	\$125.49	01-03-151-113	Maintenance Repairs
1110	BRUCE BURGoyNE,						
JAN2022	01-10-22	Mileage	01-29-22	\$129.80	\$129.80	01-03-150-006	Mileage

Total Fire Protection Services

\$275.63

Building Department

204	Ont Building Officials Assoc,						
121830	01-13-22	Memberships/Subscriptions	01-29-22	\$335.81	\$335.81	01-04-170-017	Memberships/Subscriptio
217	Parry Sound Fuels,						
763256	01-05-22	Vehicle Fuel - Gas	01-29-22	\$62.25	\$62.25	01-04-170-141	Vehicle Fuel - Gas

Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
(Council Approval Report)

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
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Total Building Department

\$62.25

\$398.06

Protection to Persons and Property

294	West P.S. Veterinary Unit,						
413285	01-04-22 Veterinary Association Annual Levy		01-29-22	\$275.00	\$275.00	01-05-180-030	Veterinary Association
1224	MUNICIPAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION,						
JAN2022	01-13-22 Miscellaneous - MLEOA MEMBERSHIP		01-29-22	\$63.00	\$63.00	01-05-190-024	Miscellaneous
				\$63.00	\$63.00		

Total Protection to Persons and Property

\$338.00

Transportation

202	Ontario Good Road Association,						
61255	01-13-22 Memberships/Subscriptions		01-29-22	\$763.64	\$763.64	01-06-200-017	Memberships/Subscriptio
218	Parry Sound Auto Parts,						
1-2862899	01-05-22 Maintenance Costs/Parts		02-26-22	\$33.41	\$33.41	01-06-233-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts
				\$33.41	\$33.41		

558	AIR LIQUIDE CANADA INC,						
73844889	01-01-22 Materials & Supplies		01-29-22	\$203.52	\$203.52	01-06-210-145	Materials & Supplies

572	McDougall Energy Inc,						
5558215	01-05-22 Furnace Oil		01-29-22	\$959.38	\$959.38	01-06-210-031	Furnace Oil
5558205	01-05-22 Fuel - Diesel		01-29-22	\$1,380.48	\$1,380.48	01-06-228-142	Fuel - Diesel
				\$1,380.48	\$1,380.48		

982	AIR AUTOMOTIVE TRACKING INC,						
MCK01-22	01-10-22 Maintenance Costs/Parts		01-29-22	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-235-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts
MCK01-22	01-10-22 Maintenance Costs/Parts		01-29-22	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-237-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts
MCK01-22	01-10-22 Maintenance Costs/Parts		01-29-22	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-241-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts
MCK01-22	01-10-22 Maintenance Costs/Parts		01-29-22	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-244-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts
MCK01-22	01-10-22 Maintenance Costs/Parts		01-29-22	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-246-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts
MCK01-22	01-10-22 Maintenance Costs/Parts		01-29-22	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-247-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts
MCK01-22	01-10-22 Maintenance Costs/Parts		01-29-22	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-248-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts
				\$20.35	\$20.35		

\$142.45

Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
 (Council Approval Report)

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
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Total Transportation

835	G.F. PRESTON SALES AND SERVICE LTD.,		01-29-22	\$23.92	\$23.92	01-11-360-145	Materials & Supplies
IN96443	01-04-22 Materials & Supplies				\$23.92		

Total Parks and Recreation Facilities

Community Centre

554	Alex Herr,		01-29-22	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	01-12-370-250	Janitorial Contract
JAN2022	01-13-22 Janitorial Contract				\$2,500.00		

Total Community Centre

Total Bills To Pay: \$16,539.19

**Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
(Council Approval Report)**

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
General							
90		Georgian Bay Propane Inc.,					
19805	01-12-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$130.49	\$130.49	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
197		Near North Laboratories Inc,					
87343	01-11-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$4.19	\$4.19	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
407		Corporate Express Canada Inc.,					
58212576	01-13-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$20.38	\$20.38	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
572		McDougall Energy Inc,					
5584939	01-18-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$201.17	\$201.17	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
5584958	01-18-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$110.78	\$110.78	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
5584965	01-18-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$152.31	\$152.31	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
602		TELLIZON, P.O.			\$464.26		
06311020220110	01-10-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$0.30	\$0.30	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
604		Local Authority Services,					
EPT003335	01-11-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$30.91	\$30.91	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
1022		RICOH CANADA INC.,					
SC09613041	01-01-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$23.94	\$23.94	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
1212		QUADBRIDGE,					
254448	01-18-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$104.53	\$104.53	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
Total General							
\$779.00							
General Government							
407		Corporate Express Canada Inc.,					
58212576	01-13-22	Office Supplies/Materials	01-31-22	\$184.55	\$184.55	01-02-060-009	Office
602		TELLIZON,					
06311020220110	01-10-22	Telephone	01-31-22	\$2.70	\$2.70	01-02-060-007	Telephone

Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
(Council Approval Report)

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
604		Local Authority Services,			\$2.70		
EPT003335	01-11-22	Office Equipment	01-31-22	\$279.84	\$279.84	01-02-060-018	Office Equipment
1022		RICOH CANADA INC.,			\$279.84		
SC09513041	01-01-22	Printing/Photocopier	01-31-22	\$216.78	\$216.78	01-02-060-012	Printing/Photocopier
1212		QUADBRIDGE,			\$216.78		
254448	01-18-22	Information Technology Support	01-31-22	\$946.37	\$946.37	01-02-060-023	Information Technology

Total General Government

\$1,530.24

Fire Protection Services

90	Georgian Bay Propane Inc.,				\$1,181.41		
19805	01-12-22	Miscellaneous	01-31-22	\$1,181.41	\$1,181.41	01-03-151-024	Miscellaneous

Total Fire Protection Services

\$1,181.41

Transportation

572	McDougal Energy Inc,				\$1,378.89		
5584965	01-18-22	Furnace Oil	01-31-22	\$1,378.89	\$1,378.89	01-06-210-031	Furnace Oil
5584939	01-18-22	Fuel - Diesel	01-31-22	\$1,821.22	\$1,821.22	01-06-228-142	Fuel - Diesel
5584958	01-18-22	Fuel - Diesel	01-31-22	\$1,002.94	\$1,002.94	01-06-228-142	Fuel - Diesel

Total Transportation

\$4,203.05

Parks and Recreation Facilities

500	JOYCE HOPKINS,				\$100.00		
JAN2022	01-19-22	Materials & Supplies	01-31-22	\$100.00	\$100.00	01-11-360-145	Materials & Supplies

Total Parks and Recreation Facilities

\$100.00

Community Centre

\$100.00

**Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
(Council Approval Report)**

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
197	Near North Laboratories Inc,						
87343	01-11-22 Water Testing		01-31-22	\$37.95	\$37.95	01-12-370-257	Water Testing
Total Community Centre					\$37.95		
Total Bills To Pay:					\$7,931.65		

Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
 (Council Approval Report)

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
General							
36	Bell Mobility Inc.,						
JAN2022	01-27-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$3.74	\$3.74	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
JAN2022	01-27-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$3.25	\$3.25	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
JAN2022	01-27-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$3.15	\$3.15	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
JAN2022	01-27-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$3.72	\$3.72	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
JAN2022	01-27-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$7.10	\$7.10	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
JAN2022	01-27-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$3.77	\$3.77	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
JAN2022	01-27-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$3.71	\$3.71	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
JAN2022	01-27-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$3.78	\$3.78	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
				\$32.22			
407	Corporate Express Canada Inc.,						
58240256	01-18-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$18.39	\$18.39	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
				\$18.39			
444	TAURUS OFFSET INC.,						
02022513	01-23-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$13.49	\$13.49	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
02022513	01-23-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$4.50	\$4.50	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
02022513	01-23-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$4.50	\$4.50	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
				\$22.49			
763	MORROWS PLUMBING & HEATING INC.,						
17620	01-24-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$46.37	\$46.37	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
				\$46.37			
991	IDEAL SUPPLY INC.,						
3512200	01-13-22	HST Recoverable	01-31-22	\$5.09	\$5.09	01-00-012-816	HST Rebate - 78% from
				\$5.09			
Total General				\$124.56			
General Government							
36	Bell Mobility Inc.,						
JAN2022	01-27-22	Telephone	01-31-22	\$33.87	\$33.87	01-02-060-007	Telephone
JAN2022	01-27-22	Telephone	01-31-22	\$33.58	\$33.58	01-02-060-007	Telephone
				\$67.45			
407	Corporate Express Canada Inc.,						
58240256	01-18-22	Office Supplies/Materials	01-31-22	\$166.48	\$166.48	01-02-060-009	Office
				\$166.48			
444	TAURUS OFFSET INC.,						
				\$166.48			

Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
 (Council Approval Report)

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
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02022513	01-23-22	Office Supplies/Materials	01-31-22	\$122.11	\$122.11	01-02-060-009	Office
					\$122.11		
Total General Government					\$356.04		

Fire Protection Services

36	Bell Mobility Inc.,						
JAN2022	01-27-22	Telephone	01-31-22	\$34.17	\$34.17	01-03-150-007	Telephone
JAN2022	01-27-22	Telephone	01-31-22	\$28.49	\$28.49	01-03-150-007	Telephone
JAN2022	01-27-22	Telephone	01-31-22	\$29.41	\$29.41	01-03-150-007	Telephone
					\$92.07		

991	IDEAL SUPPLY INC.,						
3512200	01-13-22	Safety Equipment/Protective Clothing	01-31-22	\$46.10	\$46.10	01-03-150-100	Safety
					\$46.10		

Total Fire Protection Services **\$138.17**

Building Department

36	Bell Mobility Inc.,						
JAN2022	01-27-22	Telephone	01-31-22	\$64.27	\$64.27	01-04-170-007	Telephone
					\$64.27		

444	TAURUS OFFSET INC.,						
02022513	01-23-22	Office Supplies/Materials	01-31-22	\$40.70	\$40.70	01-04-170-009	Office
					\$40.70		

Total Building Department **\$104.97**

Protection to Persons and Property

36	Bell Mobility Inc.,						
JAN2022	01-27-22	Miscellaneous	01-31-22	\$33.72	\$33.72	01-05-190-024	Miscellaneous
					\$33.72		

Total Protection to Persons and Property **\$33.72**

Transportation

36	Bell Mobility Inc.,						
JAN2022	01-27-22	Telephone	01-31-22	\$34.21	\$34.21	01-06-200-007	Telephone
					\$34.21		

Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
(Council Approval Report)

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
444		TAURUS OFFSET INC.,			\$34.21		
02022513	01-23-22	Office Supplies/Materials	01-31-22	\$40.70	\$40.70	01-06-200-009	Office
763		MORROWS PLUMBING & HEATING INC.,			\$40.70		
17520	01-24-22	Maintenance Repairs	01-31-22	\$419.76	\$419.76	01-06-210-113	Maintenance Repairs
Total Transportation					\$494.67		
Cultural							
257		Town of Parry Sound,			\$17,000.00		
JAN2022	01-10-22	Miscellaneous	01-31-22	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00	01-13-384-024	Miscellaneous
Total Cultural					\$17,000.00		
Total Bills To Pay:					\$18,252.13		

Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
 (Council Approval Report)

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
Health Services							
196	JAN2022	NORTH BAY PARRY SOUND DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT,	01-31-22	\$3,190.86	\$3,190.86	01-09-330-030	North Bay Parry Sound
		01-27-22 North Bay Parry Sound Health Unit Annual			\$3,190.86		
257	JAN2022	Town of Parry Sound, EMS Ambulance Annual Levy	01-31-22	\$17,059.45	\$17,059.45	01-09-320-030	EMS Ambulance Annual
		01-27-22 EMS Ambulance Annual Levy			\$17,059.45		
Total Health Services					\$20,250.31		
Total Bills To Pay:					\$20,250.31		

Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
 (Council Approval Report)

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
General Government							
104	Green Shield Canada,						
11755783	01-01-22	Employee Benefits	01-31-22	\$590.17	\$590.17	01-02-060-005	Employee Benefits
					\$590.17		
873	Manulife Financial,						
JAN2022	01-26-22	Employee Benefits	01-31-22	\$570.77	\$570.77	01-02-060-005	Employee Benefits
					\$570.77		
Total General Government					\$1,160.94		
Fire Protection Services							
104	Green Shield Canada,						
11755783	01-01-22	Employee Benefits	01-31-22	\$25.06	\$25.06	01-03-150-005	Employee Benefits
					\$25.06		
Total Fire Protection Services					\$25.06		
Building Department							
104	Green Shield Canada,						
11755783	01-01-22	Employee Benefits	01-31-22	\$294.94	\$294.94	01-04-170-005	Employee Benefits
					\$294.94		
873	Manulife Financial,						
JAN2022	01-26-22	Employee Benefits	01-31-22	\$237.53	\$237.53	01-04-170-005	Employee Benefits
					\$237.53		
Total Building Department					\$532.47		
Transportation							
104	Green Shield Canada,						
11755783	01-01-22	Employee Benefits	01-31-22	\$1,177.73	\$1,177.73	01-06-200-005	Employee Benefits
					\$1,177.73		
873	Manulife Financial,						
JAN2022	01-26-22	Employee Benefits	01-31-22	\$718.11	\$718.11	01-06-200-005	Employee Benefits
					\$718.11		
Total Transportation					\$1,895.84		

Township of McKellar
A/P Preliminary Cheque Run
 (Council Approval Report)

Invoice Number	Vendor Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description
Parks and Recreation Facilities							
104	Green Shield Canada,		01-31-22	\$128.30	\$128.30	01-11-360-005	Employee Benefits
11755783	01-01-22 Employee Benefits		01-31-22	\$128.30	\$128.30		
873	Manulife Financial,		01-31-22	\$124.01	\$124.01	01-11-360-005	Employee Benefits
JAN2022	01-26-22 Employee Benefits			\$124.01	\$124.01		
Total Parks and Recreation Facilities					\$252.31		
Total Bills To Pay:					\$3,866.62		



McKellar Township Report to Council

Prepared for: Mayor and Council

Department: Building Department

Agenda Date: February 8, 2022

Report No: BP22-01

Subject: Planning

Recommendation:

Council take into consideration this report and the Township of McKellar Service Delivery Review Final Report - October 2020, completed by Susan Shannon and look into hiring a full time planner for the Township of McKellar.

Background:

The Township has experienced an increase in planning related items over the past few years or more, above and beyond the already high number on planning items it had. In October, 2020, Council was provided a Service Delivery Review which included staff and Council input, as well as a citizen’s survey in order to provide some insight into what the Township may be lacking department by department.

At this time, it was clear that staff shortages were a large issue with being able to complete tasks on time and efficiently for the public. Ever changing legislation makes each position at a municipality more and more challenging and each task can become more and more time consuming. This leads to a lack in customer service and transparency.

As indicated in the service report from 2020, a high priority (0-5 months) was to determine new/additional staff as required such as a planner. This is a growing priority with the large number of planning related issues within the Township of McKellar, where an in-house planner would greatly aid in reducing the workloads on the staff already within the Township and greatly aid the Township with better customer service when it comes to planning related issues.

The service report provided a detailed list of the current roles of the Chief Building Official as well as the Clerk Administrator. A large part of each of these positions relates to planning. The hiring of an in-house planner would not only increase the customer service in planning, but better allow each of the other senior positions within the Township to focus more on their positions and main duties within the Township and increase customer service in their roles as well.

The following two items (**Challenges/Constraints** and **Observations & Opportunities**) are directly taken from the Township of McKellar Service Deliver Review Report:

Challenges/Constraints

- Planning process needs to be simplified, streamlined and more open
- Waiting on responses from an external planner leads to delays in processing planning applications and citizens hold the Township responsible for delays
- There is no written agreement or contract with the planning consultant so it's difficult to budget
- Mistakes made in planning reports have resulted in additional costs to both the applicant(s), and the Township
- Use of both an external planner and staff time to fill the planning function results in additional cost
- Routine planning tasks completed by senior staff at higher rates of pay results in poor utilization of senior staff skills and time
- There are too many back and forth transactions – the process is not convenient for staff or citizens
- The inability to collect planning fees from those using the services of the planner for severances/consents and plans of subdivision at PSAPB, results in unnecessary costs to the Township
- Use of an external planner hinders the ability to streamline the planning process

Observations & Opportunities

The process is currently not efficient and needs to be streamlined to better assist property owners and developers. The cost of the planner is substantially increased when you consider the added staffing hours spent by the CBO and the Clerk on delivery of land use planning services.

When you add in the cost of the Clerk and CBO's time to the planning function, estimated at 40% of the Clerks time and 20% of the CBO's time, the **actual staffing costs to administer planning services in 2019 was \$86,000**. Further comparisons should be undertaken on the full costs vs. hiring

According to statistics from indeed.com, the average hourly rate for a planner is \$38.28 per hour in Canada and \$37.14 in Ontario. Based on the average of these two rates, the Township would be able to hire a planner to complete the full land use planning functions and streamline the planning process at less than it is currently costing.

There is a need to better utilize senior staff and it is simply not cost effective to have senior staff earning higher rates of pay, be responsible for carrying out routine planning administrative duties, when these administrative duties could be easily completed by dedicated administrative staff at a lesser rate of pay.

In addition, since administrative planning roles are not a Clerk's or a CBO's primary role and they do not work with it every day, it takes them longer to fill this role than a dedicated planner /administrative staff. It's not that processing planning applications is a difficult role, but there are a number of steps to the process that are both time consuming and can result in liability for the municipality, should dates be missed, etc. It is important that this role be undertaken by trained individuals who can focus on planning as their primary role(s).

The above, taken directly from the Service Delivery Review Final Report clearly shows the benefits that Township would see if it were to hire a full-time in-house planner. Not only would it streamline the planning process, it would benefit each department in better performing their main duties while also potentially allowing the new planner to aid in other tasks assigned to each of the current staff in place.

Financial Analysis/Discussion:

The Township currently spends approximately \$30,000.00 on an outside planning consultant. This can be significantly increased if there are appeals related to zoning applications, official plan applications, or any other related appeals that require his attention further. There is also the time spent by the Chief Building Official and Clerk Administrator which attributes further to the cost spent on planning services within the Township.

The Township, based on the past 3 years has averaged the following number of planning applications or planning matters that an in-house planner would normally complete:

1. Site Plan approvals – average 10 per year
2. Zoning compliance letters – 15 per year
3. Minor Variance applications – average 9 per year
4. Zoning amendment applications – average 4 per year

These items only account to a small portions of planning related services completed by the Township on a year to year basis.

The Township has recently undergone an update of the Fees and Charges By-Law where it saw some of the planning fees increased as they had not been updated in a number of years. Each planning application received must accompany a fee and sometimes a deposit on expenses as well. These fees for the applications would help to offset the cost of an in-house planner significantly.

While the Township currently budgets approximately \$30,000.00 for planning services, this would account for almost half of the required wages it would take to bring planning in-house. To help further offset the cost of an in-house planner, we must also look at the revenue the Township would receive from planning applications and deposits on expenses. Based on the number of application provided above, the Township could expect the following in revenue, subject to change on a yearly basis:

- 1) Zoning Compliance letters – 15 per year @ \$62.40 = \$936.00
- 2) Minor variance applications – 9 per year @ \$750.00 = \$6,750.00
 - a. Also included is a \$500.00 deposit on expenses which the planner would use and collect based on time spent on the application.
- 3) Zoning Amendment – 4 per year @ \$1,500.00 = \$6,000.00
 - a. Also included is a \$1,000.00 deposit on expenses which the planner would use and collect based on time spent on application.
- 4) Site plan approvals – 10 per year @ \$300.00 = \$3,000.00
 - a. Also included is a \$500.00 deposit on expenses which the planner would use and collect based on time spent on the application.

The above 3 application fees would accommodate for approximately \$16,686.00 in revenue on application fees alone. The deposit on expenses would continue to help offset the cost of an in-house planner. \$30,000.00 (already spent on planning) + \$16,686.00 (Planning application fees) = \$46,686.00 plus the deposit on expenses (Est \$10,000.00) would total \$56,686.00. (Estimated amount of offsetting cost to hire an in-house planner)

Beyond the applications cited above, the planning department could also potentially see revenue in any application to deem lots, plans of subdivision, encroachment agreements etc.

While not solely reviewing the applications mentioned above, a planner would also be constantly looking towards the Zoning By-Law updates and Official Plan updates, each have mandated timelines to complete reviews or updates.

The Building Department revenue ranges year to year based on the number of permits issued and the type of development taking place. In 2021, the building department for the first time exceeded the estimated budget and was able to create a reserve fund. This reserve fund is meant to help offset the years that the building department does not take in enough building permit fees to offset the indirect and direct costs of operating the department. That being said, I do believe that the building department and planning department work closely together. The building department revenues are designed to pay for the operation of the building department, both direct costs and indirect costs, however, if the building department were to continue with the amount of development it has seen over the last few years, it could be able to use some building department funds to help offset the cost of an in-house planner since they are so closely related and could be considered a direct cost as well as an indirect cost or operation.

The amount of building department reserves available to help offset a planner would vary from year to year based on the departments reserve funds.

Conclusion:

There is lots of evidence that the Township would benefit greatly from an in-house planner. This would greatly increase transparency in planning related items, streamline the planning process and see the public benefit greatly as customer service would be significantly increased not only in the planning side of things, but also while allowing for other staff to focus more on their intended roles within the Township.

The intent of a planning department is to operate as revenue neutral, or as close to it as possible. This may not be fully achievable, but I do believe that the larger number of planning applications received by the Township on a year to year basis would help significantly offset to cost of hiring an in-house planner.

Also, with the potential help from the building department reserves, this also would help further offset the cost of hiring an in-house planner to a point where the Township would not be spending above what they are already spending on a planning consultant.

Township staff would like Mayor and Council to consider this report as well as the Service Delivery Review Report (attached) and take into consideration hiring a full-time in-house planner in order to increase customer service for planning and help to streamline the planning process for all ratepayer or developers in the Township.

Respectfully submitted by:



Chris Bordeleau, CBCO
Chief Building Official

Reviewed by:

Ina Watkinson – Clerk Administrator

Attachments:

Available for review on Township of McKellar website under Public Notices: Township of McKellar Service Delivery Review Final Report – October 2020



52 Seguin Street, Parry Sound, Ontario P2A 1B4
Tel: (705) 746-2101 • Fax: (705) 746-7461 • www.parrysound.ca

Office of the Mayor

The Honorable Steve Clark
Minister of Municipal Affairs & Housing
17th Floor, 777 Bay Street
Toronto ON
M5G 2E5

Via e-mail: minister.mah@ontario.ca

January 27, 2022

Dear Minister Clark:

Re: Township of Seguin request for Minister's Zoning Order

This letter is in response to the Minister's Zoning Order (MZO) application (File 12141N) recently submitted to you by MHBC on behalf of the Township of Seguin. The MZO is being sought to rezone 700 acres of land along the southern border with the Town of Parry Sound. Upon learning of the intended application on November 4, we promptly engaged planning, economic and legal experts to provide a preliminary assessment of Seguin's plans to inform our response.

Similar to other local municipalities, Town Council sent a letter to the Township expressing our early findings and concerns on December 2, 2021, in advance of Seguin's December 6 Council meeting.

The Township has since shared their full MZO application with us. Its content concerns us further. It also prompted a number of questions/concerns from our third-party planning consultant and economists.

As such, we are compelled to share with the Minister, through this letter, our four main areas of concern with Seguin's proposal, and request that an MZO not be issued.

1. Significant Discrepancy between development plans presented during consultation and in the MZO application

The MZO request outlines a list of 17 land uses. Thirteen are not housing designations. Consultation was based on affordable housing. The MZO application goes well beyond that purpose.

The [Ministry's website](#) clearly states that the Minister expects municipalities to have "completed their own due diligence, including with local and Indigenous communities who will be impacted by the requested MZO" before a request is sent for consideration.

Seguin has not met this expectation. It provided one-month notice to neighbouring municipalities and the public, hardly enough time to consider the impacts of such a significant rezoning. Most important, their communication to the public and neighbours misrepresented their intent of the rezoning.

Page 6 of the MZO application, included as Appendix A, outlines a list of 17 land uses being requested. Only four of which provide housing. However, when the Township sought feedback during the consultation period, the MZO was positioned as focused on housing only.

- On Seguin's related [public engagement page](#) the purpose of the MZO is clearly housing focused. *"The township is applying to rezone approximately 700 acres of land for residential use."* There is no mention of retail, institutional, commercial nor industrial zoning being requested.
- In the November 4 letter to municipalities (Appendix B), again, the purpose is positioned solely on housing. *"We are seeking a Minister's Zoning order (MZO) to establish the principle of residential development...to fulfil a need in Seguin and the surrounding West Parry Sound Area for the provision of housing that is both diverse in unit type, and at a price point that is attainable."* Plans for the other 13 zoning requests are not mentioned.

The MZO application goes well beyond housing. Consultation did not.

For this first area of concern, we ask the Minister to be mindful that the feedback solicited was based on housing only, not the development of a new residential, retail, institutional, commercial and industrial "town" in an area that has not been designated as a settlement area in West Parry Sound.

2. Development plan not clearly defined

The lack of specifics in the MZO application, raises too many questions and uncertainties. There is not enough detail nor sound analysis to warrant an MZO.

Seguin's MZO application does not provide specifics related to the development, zoning regulations, policy framework nor any kind of concept plan (as per Seguin's Official Plan requirement). MZO applications we are familiar with include these types of plans and details on zoning regulations, a Masterplan for development with specific residential unit numbers and completed studies on policies, transportation, engineering and more. For example, as per our planner's report, with the principle of development being established through the MZO and no supporting Official Plan policies, the Township is powerless under the provisions of Site Plan Control or Subdivision Control of the Planning Act to require the production of affordable units in this area.

Seguin's submission is very general in nature. As such, we are left with questions and uncertainties for which we continue to seek answers.

Finally, the studies completed are Seguin centric and none look at the broader economic, social and financial implications for the area, such as, the impact on West Parry Sound of removing future employment lands, etc. This causes the Town and neighbouring municipalities concern.

A more fulsome analysis of Seguin's MZO application, by our planning consultant is included as Appendix C

3. Misrepresentation of local feedback

Three abutting local municipalities do not support the application. Their letters were not included in Seguin's Council meeting discussing the MZO. There are strong area voices against this MZO, which were also not accurately represented in the application. In addition, Indigenous input is lacking.

The Township received four letters from West Parry Sound municipal partners: Town of Parry Sound, Municipality of McDougall, the Municipality of Whitestone and the Township of the Archipelago. The latter is a public record but has not been included with the MZO application. None of these letters were provided to Seguin Council or members of the public at the [Dec 6th meeting](#), when the MZO application was brought forward for Council approval.

The Township of the Archipelago's letter can be found in Appendix D.

Three of the four letters do not support the MZO application as requested by Seguin. In each case, Seguin is asked for further detail, for the results from supporting studies, and more robust collaboration and consultation to ensure the development will benefit the region as a whole. Each of the three letters suggest the application is premature.

The fourth letter – from Whitestone – support the MZO, but it is based on the assumption of housing being the sole focus.

Rather than addressing the concerns of its neighbours, Seguin presents the Town's feedback as positive, and even suggests that we are one of the "strongest voices." (page 4). Yes, we strongly support attainable housing. But let me be clear that we do not support bypassing proper

consultation nor Seguin’s lack of a regional approach. We also cannot support an application that does not clearly define the scale of development, nor its future impact on the area.

We also note in Seguin’s submission a lack of comment from Indigenous neighbours. We have six Indigenous communities in the area. Wasauksing First Nation and Shawanaga First Nation are the closest to Parry Sound. Seguin’s submission does not include their input, if any had been received.

On this third concern, it is critical the Ministry understand that Seguin has misrepresented local area feedback and to-date has not attempted to address neighbouring municipal concerns.

4. No studies regarding impact beyond Seguin’s borders, particularly on growth

West Parry Sound District needs a coordinated vision with long-term planning that ensures decisions are not made in silos.

Regionally, we have taken a collaborative approach to planning and attracting investment to the District of Parry Sound. The Town participates in the West Parry Sound Economic Development Office as a vehicle to support this goal. The Town is also one of three municipal partners in the Parry Sound Area Industrial Park located in Carling Township and one of two municipal partners in the Parry Sound Area Municipal Airport and Business Park, located in Seguin Township. As well, the results of the Housing Summit – as included with the application on page 21 – states that “collaboration is critical to overcoming barriers to affordable housing and rentals”.

The rezoning of 700 acres that includes residential, retail, commercial and industrial components must be considered within the context of its economic impact on the region as a whole. This aligns with the *Provincial Policy Statement* in which regional planning is a key foundation.

The Town is the economic hub of the area. Without proper economic analysis we do not know if Seguin’s proposed development represents net new growth for the area or simply competes with the Town’s downtown and existing commercial and other areas. As well, residential growth in our area has been historically slow – 3% per year over past 15 years. This new development has the potential to split growth and drain development from one municipality to another. The MZO proposal is not supported by any studies regarding impacts beyond the borders of Seguin.

For this final concern, more than an MZO, the West Parry Sound District needs a long-term solution to ensure planning and growth does not happen in silos.

Conclusion

The Town has 429 shovel-ready residential units available now. We are also the only municipality in West Parry Sound to have amended bylaws to allow secondary units and apartments in residential developments to quickly increase the housing supply.

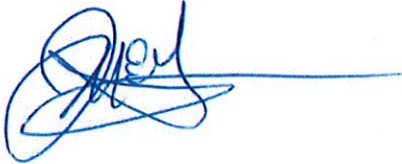
We know housing is needed. We know MZOs can be important tools to help advance residential development. We are ready to work with Seguin and others in the area to meet residential needs, and we welcome expedited discussions to that end.

Seguin's MZO application is premature and lacks sufficient detail. The consultation process was flawed and the application misrepresents local sentiment. As it stands, it is also not clear that approving the MZO on currently un-serviced green-field development land will actually fulfill the Province's objectives to expedite increased affordable and attainable housing.

The Town of Parry Sound respectfully requests that your Ministry not enact a Minister's Zoning Order for the Township of Seguin. There are too many risks and uncertainties to not only the Town of Parry Sound residents and businesses, but West Parry Sound as a whole.

We appreciate your time and consideration.

Sincerely,



Mayor Jamie McGarvey
Town of Parry Sound

cc Norman Miller, MPP
Mayor Mike Konoval, Township of Carling
Mayor Dale Robinson, Municipality of McDougall
Reeve Bert Liverance, Township of The Archipelago
Mayor George Comrie, Municipality of Whitestone
Mayor Peter Hopkins, Township of McKellar
Mayor Ann MacDiarmid, Township of Seguin
Scott Aitchison, MP
Chief Warren Tabobondung, Wasauksing First Nation
Chief Adam Pawis, Shawanaga First Nation

Appendix A: Page 6 of Seguin's MZO Application

Appendix B: Nov 4, 2021 Seguin Notice to Parry Sound of Proposed MZO Application

Appendix C: Municipal Planning Consultants' Review of Seguin MZO Application

Appendix D: Nov 19, 2021 Archipelago letter to Seguin regarding Proposed MZO Application

APPENDIX A: Page 6 of Seguin MZO Application

Provincial Policy Considerations

MZO's do not have to be consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS). As per section 47 (1.1) "Non-application of Section 3 (5) (a)" of the *Planning Act*, an MZO does not have to be consistent with the policies of the PPS.

Section 47 (1.1) reads:

"Clause 3 (5) (a) does not apply and is deemed never to have applied to an order made under clause (1) (a) of this section. 2021, c. 2, Sched. 3, s. 1. "

Further, Section 3(5) (a) reads:

"(5) A decision of the council of a municipality, a local board, a planning board, a minister of the Crown and a ministry, board, commission or agency of the government, including the Tribunal, in respect of the exercise of any authority that affects a planning matter,

(a) shall be consistent with the policy statements issued under subsection (1) that are in effect on the date of the decision; and".

Structure of the MZO

The MZO request would set the stage for the future development by establishing permitted uses for the area. Residential development would be subject to a Plan of Subdivision and non-residential development or multi-unit residential would be subject to a plan of subdivision and site plan approval in accordance with the Township of Seguin Site Plan Control By-law. The Township also has the opportunity to establish zoning standards for development in the area.

In general, the proposed MZO establishes a range of permitted uses and no site specific development standards. The MZO sets the stage for the establishment of zoning standards to implement future development.

The uses permitted by the proposed MZO include:

- a) All Residential dwelling types;
- b) Home occupation;
- c) Public service facilities as part of a mixed use development;
- d) Commercial uses as part of a mixed use development;
- e) Retail as part of a mixed use development;
- f) Restaurants;
- g) Drive-thru restaurant;
- h) Recreation facilities;
- i) Institutional uses;
- j) Assisted living, long-term care homes, and other co-housing opportunities;
- k) Retirement home;
- l) Supportive housing;
- m) Health services;
- n) Day nurseries and day care centres;
- o) Parks and other open space areas;
- p) Public Uses;
- q) Infrastructure.



Seguin Township
5 Humphrey Drive,
Seguin, Ontario P2A 2W8

Tel: (705) 732-4300
Toll Free: (877) 473-4846
Fax: (705) 732-6347
www.seguin.ca

SENT VIA EMAIL: jamie@townofparrysound.com
charris@townofparrysound.com

November 4, 2021

Mayor Jamie McGarvey
Mr. Clayton Harris, Chief Administrative Officer
Town of Parry Sound
52 Seguin Street
Parry Sound, P2A 1B4

Dear Mayor McGarvey and Mr. Harris:

**RE: Township of Seguin
Proposed Application for Minister's Zoning Order
MHBC File No. 12141N**

At the Seguin Township meeting of Council on November 1, 2021, Seguin Township announced that they will be seeking a Minister's Zoning order (MZO) to establish the principle of residential development on lands in the northwest portion of the Municipality. The intent of the MZO is to fulfil a need in Seguin and the surrounding West Parry Sound Area for the provision of housing that is both diverse in unit type, and at a price point that is attainable.

Technical studies are currently underway for the study area identified in Figure 1 in order to determine the feasibility of servicing the lands and to ensure that any potential constraints to development from a natural heritage perspective are identified early on in the process.

It is the intention of the Township to bring a recommendation report from Staff back to the Council meeting of December 6, 2021, and pending support from Council, a formal application for a Minister's Zoning Order will be made to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing later in December.

At this time, the Township of Seguin is seeking any comments and feedback from our neighbouring Municipal and First Nations partners, and would appreciate letters of support to share with the Minister as part of the application for the Minister's Zoning Order. Should you have any questions regarding the proposal, please contact Jason Inwood, Chief Administrative Officer at 705 732-4300.

Please direct any correspondence to the clerk, Craig Jeffery at cjeffery@seguin.ca by December 3, 2021.

Yours truly,



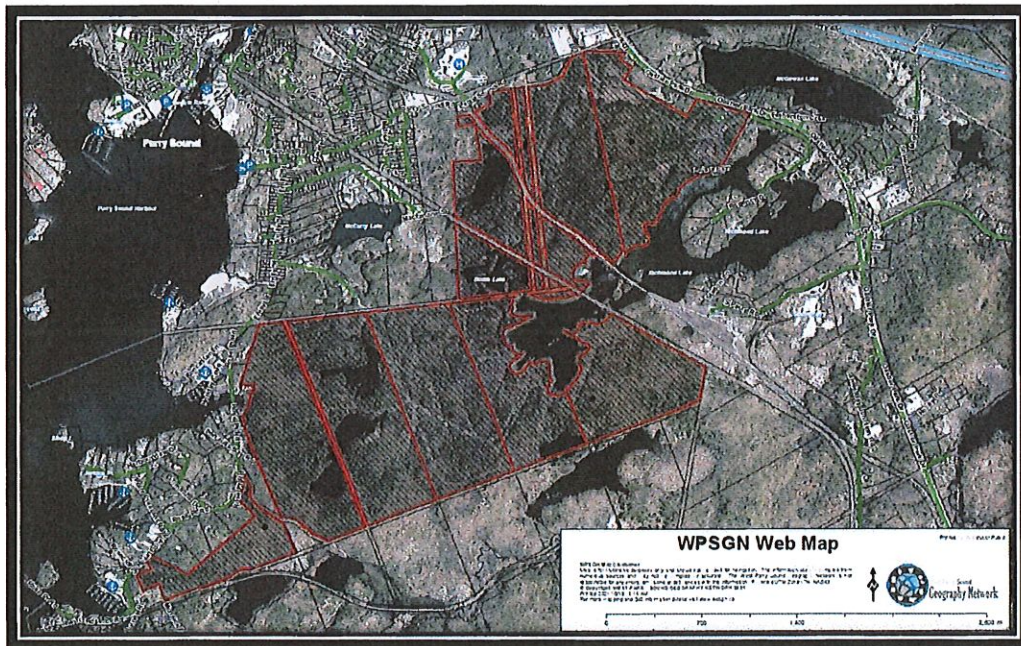
Mayor Ann MacDiarmid
Township of Seguin



Jason Inwood
Chief Administrative Officer
Township of Seguin

cc MP Scott Aitchison
MPP Norm Miller
MHBC Planning & Urban Design

Figure 1: Study Area



APPENDIX C: Municipal Planning Consultants' Review of Seguin MZO Application

MUNICIPAL PLANNING CONSULTANTS

1249 Skeleton Lake Rd 2, Utterson ON, P0B 1M0
(705) 733-5310

MEMO TO:	Clayton Harris CAO
FROM:	Jim Dymont
DATE:	January 21, 2022
RE:	Proposed Seguin MZO

On January 7, 2022 I received a full copy of the MZO submission from Seguin Township to the Minister. As requested, I have reviewed the submission and provide the following comments for your consideration.

As a summary of what follows, it is my opinion that Seguin's MZO application lacks a number of critical provisions that, in my experience, are absolutely necessary and commonly found in MZO applications. The Township's proposal lacks sufficient information and details related to the development plan. It lacks sufficient controls to achieve desire goals. Public consultation was insufficient and rushed.

As such, I believe there are significant risks to the Town; too many unknowns without adequate answers; and I question if this MZO meets the Ministry's standards and expectations enough to warrant its consideration. Based on my planning perspective, if this particular MZO is granted, it could establish a low standard and precedent for future applications.

Lack of Adequate Consultation

The Town of Parry Sound has not had sufficient opportunity to provide detailed comments on the proposed MZO. The Town only received a full copy of the proposed MZO on January 4, 2022. The first notification they received about the intended application was on November 4, 2021, with a request to provide a letter of support to the Township by December 3.

Between November 4 and January 4, there was no map available to inform the Town nor the public on the extent of the lands that would be placed in what zone under the MZO.

Seguin's plans are for more housing as well as a wide range of mixed uses, including commercial, recreational and institutional zoning. Clearly, the intention is for significant development on the site. First, the initial request for support was related to building more attainable and affordable housing only. Second, if more extensive development is

planned, Seguin's consultation efforts did not provide sufficient details for the Town to adequately review and comment.

The Planning Report prepared by MHBC for Seguin identifies that discussions relevant to those lands between the Town and the Township have occurred in the past. It does not however provide the details of those discussions nor reflect the fact that the Township suddenly and unexpectedly pulled out of the discussions in December 2020. More than that, they did not further consult with the Town until the Township sent their November 4, 2021 letter.

The Ministry must be satisfied that the MZO achieves the purpose of the Planning Act, including:

(d) to provide for planning processes that are fair by making them open, accessible, timely and efficient;

(e) to encourage co-operation and co-ordination among various interests;

Understanding the Ministry expects municipalities to ensure due diligence is conducted and local stakeholders, neighbouring municipalities, the public and Indigenous communities are consulted before an MZO application is submitted, we question if 32 days-notice, based on incomplete information, meets expectations for a fair, open and accessible process. If so, my opinion is this could set a "low bar" for future MZO application consultation efforts.

Lack of a Detailed Plan

Further to the above, the supporting information contained in the proposed MZO indicates that there is no development plan for the subject lands and no proposal from the landowners. We question if granting approval to develop 700 acres for residential uses and accessory commercial use in the absence of a solid development proposal, supporting studies and a landowner prepared to implement the MZO represents good planning in the province of Ontario.

The supporting MHBC reports states that:

"While the MZO would establish the principle of development, build out within the area would occur by plan of subdivision or site plan approval and such applications would be required to demonstrate regard for the matters of provincial interest, be consistent with the PPS and be in conformity with the Growth Plan for Northern Ontario and the Township of Seguin Official Plan."

The rationale for requesting the MZO includes the need for affordable housing. All municipalities in West Parry Sound agree that there is a need to produce affordable housing. While the proposed MZO requires 25 per cent of housing produced by the

MZO to be affordable (s.13), there is no mechanism in the MZO to require affordable units to be constructed at any defined stage of development.

Seventy-five per cent of the dwellings produced do not have to be affordable. There is nothing in the proposed MZO nor the Seguin Township Official Plan that would prevent those units from being constructed first. With the principle of development being established through the MZO and no supporting Official Plan policies, the Township is powerless under the provisions of Site Plan Control or Subdivision Control of the Planning Act to require the production of affordable units in this area. In fact, there are no zoning regulations proposed for this zone: no minimum yards, maximum height, maximum coverage.

The supporting report indicates that the development resulting from the MZO would be phased and orderly. However, there is nothing in the MZO regarding phasing of development. The Township's Official Plan (S.F1.3) provides for the use of Holding Provisions to provide for phasing of development. The proposed MZO does not use the Holding provisions in the proposed Mixed Use (MU) Zone that includes the majority of the lands in the MZO area.

What the report fails to reference is that the principle of development requested by the MZO is not consistent with the PPS or the Seguin Township Official Plan. In fact, the rationale related to the PPS is that the Minister can disregard the Provincial Policy Statement pursuant to Section 47.1(1) of the Planning Act.

Lack of Consideration of Impacts on the Town of Parry Sound

The Proposed MZO would permit:

- d) Commercial uses as part of a mixed use development;
- e) Retail as part of a mixed use development;

There are no proposed limits on the commercial uses permitted and no requirement to assess the impact of those uses on the commercial function or hierarchy in the Town of Parry Sound. With zoning in place as the result of the MZO, the Township has no ability to limit the size, type or location of commercial uses within the vast area covered by the proposed Mixed Use (MU) Zone. With only Site Plan Control left as the tool to regulate development and no zone standards for the MU Zone in the proposed MZO, there is nothing to protect the downtown commercial area of Parry Sound nor the Regional commercial nodes at the north and south ends of the Town.

Lack of Regard for Matters of Provincial Interest

Section 2 of the Planning Act establishes that the Council of a municipality, a local board, a planning board and the Tribunal, in carrying out their responsibilities under the Act shall have regard to matters of provincial interest. While the Act enables the Minister to have no regard for the PPS, the authority to make any decision that Council could make under Section 34 of the Act requires the Minister to have regard for matters of Provincial interest.

The Minister should have regard for many of the matters identified in Section 2 of the Planning Act. We believe that satisfying this test is difficult based on the information provided by the Township of Seguin. The following table identifies where the information provided by the Township is insufficient to support the decision from the Minister that has been requested.

Provincial Interest Planning Act Section 2	Comment
(f) the adequate provision and efficient use of communication, transportation, sewage and water services and waste management systems;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No density regulations • No traffic impact study (not possible without a comprehensive road pattern and density plan)
(h) the orderly development of safe and healthy communities;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment lands designated in Seguin Official will be removed. • No employment projections or targets • Suburban style development permitted • Supersedes requirement for a Concept Plan required in Seguin Official Plan (s D.5.3)
i) the adequate provision and distribution of educational, health, social, cultural and recreational facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No assessment of yields for schools and capacity of facilities • No assessment of impact on cultural or recreational facilities in Parry Sound
(j) the adequate provision of a full range of housing, including affordable housing;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No mechanism to require affordable housing to be produced initially, then only 25% required
(k) the adequate provision of employment opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supersedes requirement for a comprehensively planned commercial and industrial area in Seguin Official Plan S.D.5.3 • Supersedes the designation of approximately

	<p>80 ha of future Employment Lands in Seguin Official Plan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• No Comprehensive Municipal Review or assessment of impacts on employment, or land area requirements typically done as part of a Growth Management exercise.
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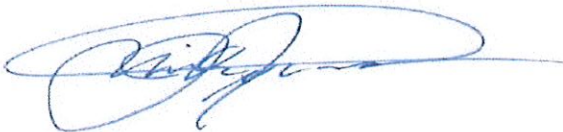
Risk of Setting a Precedent and the Public Interest

Section 47(1) of the Planning Act authorizes the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing to exercise any of the powers conferred upon Councils by section 34, (Zoning) of the Act. In considering this matter and the arguments above, Seguin's MZO request could 'set the bar' for future Council decisions.

Given the lack of detail in Seguin's MZO application, we question whether the Minister has enough information to consider the proposal. As well, we are concerned that if an MZO is issued in this case, then that could risk setting a precedent that this superficial level of supporting information is in fact adequate for Councils and for the Ministry to fast-track significant planning initiatives and bypass important public input and planning processes.

Conclusions

In exercising the Minister's power under Section 47(1) of the Planning Act, the Minister should be satisfied that the decision is based on sound information, a fulsome and transparent review, including full consultation with the public, affected municipalities and First Nations and that the resulting action will achieve the desired end. In my opinion, there is insufficient information, insufficient controls in the proposed regulation to achieve the desired goals and the public interest will not be served. We recommend that the Town urge the Minister to take time to carefully consider the matters outlined in this submission before making a decision on this matter.



Jim Dymont BES, MCIP, RPP

APPENDIX D - Archipelago Letter to Seguin Regarding Proposed MZO

November 19, 2021

Mayor Ann MacDiarmid
Township of Seguin
5 Humphrey Drive
Seguin, ON P2A 2W8

Dear Mayor MacDiarmid:

Re: Township of Seguin
Proposed Application for Minister's Zoning Order

Thank you for your letter and request for comments on the proposed development in the north-west corner of your municipality. I am writing on behalf of our Council, who reviewed your correspondence of November 4th, 2021 at our Committee of the Whole meeting held on November 18th, 2021.

A strategic priority for our Township is to strengthen and maintain relationships with all neighbouring municipalities. A further Township priority is to provide strong leadership through good governance, responsible decision making and open communication to encourage collaboration and develop solutions that are mindful of the interests of the region as a whole.

The Township of The Archipelago recognizes the need for additional housing to accommodate a range and mix of options within the West Parry Sound area. However, we have concerns with the use of Section 47 of the Planning Act, seeking a Minister's Zoning Order for the subject lands, as it does not allow for public engagement and open communication and collaboration on this important regional issue. It is our opinion that each individual Municipality is in the best position to approve development in their community rather than leaving it to the province.

Respectfully, prior to commenting on the proposal, the Township of The Archipelago recommends that there be more engagement and collaboration with all regional partners and the public. In addition, the Township requests any and all additional information on the proposal, including all background information and studies once available (i.e., planning justification, environmental, servicing options, endangered species, traffic impact, impacts to the Town of Parry Sound including various cross boundary issues).

We look forward to receiving additional information for review.

Sincerely,

Reeve Bert Liverance
Township of the Archipelago

cc. Mr. Scott Atchison, MP
Mr. Norm Miller, MPP
West Parry Sound Municipalities
Jason Inwood, Seguin CAO

<yrobert@ektwp.ca>; 'mturner@amo.on.ca' <mturner@amo.on.ca>

Subject: RE: Municipality of Mattice - Val Côté Resolution - MPAC assessment

Council of the Township of Amaranth at the regular meeting of Council held on November 17, 2021 wished to show support to Municipality of Mattice – Val Cote and passed the following motion:

Resolution #9

Moved by: H. Foster – Seconded by: C. Gerrits

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

Council for the Township of Amaranth support the resolution of the Municipality of Mattice-Val Cote and urges the government of Ontario to reconsider its decision and to direct MPAC to proceed with a province-wide assessment update in order for Ontario Municipalities to be able to collect property taxes based upon actual property values, and;

FURTHER THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Premier of Ontario, to MPAC, to AMO, to all Ontario municipalities and to our federal and provincial government representatives.

CARRIED

Thank you, Nicole

Nicole Martin, Dipl. M.A. (she/her)

CAO/Clerk – Acting Treasurer | Township of Amaranth

374028 6th Line | Amaranth | ON | L9W 0M6

Tel: 519-941-1007 ext. 227 | Fax: 519 - 941-1802

Our Offices are now open to the public by “appointment only” basis for all services including payment of accounts. To book your appointment, please call 519-941-1007. Masks are required when attending the municipal office.

For accurate information on COVID-19 please visit: www.ontario.ca/COVID-19



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From: Guylaine Coulombe <gcoulombe@matticevalcote.ca>

Sent: Wednesday, November 10, 2021 12:58 PM

Subject: Municipality of Mattice - Val Côté Resolution - MPAC assessment

Good afternoon everyone,

Enclosed herewith you will find our Council's resolution asking the provincial government to reconsider its decision to postpone, once again, the property assessment updates.

To: Charlie Angus (charlie.angus@parl.gc.ca); communicate@amo.on.ca; Doug Ford (doug.fordco@pc.ola.org)
Subject: RE: Municipality of Mattice - Val Côté Resolution - MPAC assessment

Hello All,

Council for the Village of Hilton Beach, ON passed the following motion in support of Mattice-Val Cote, on December 9, 2021. This has been emailed to Doug Ford and other appropriate Ministries and MPPs

21-143 Moved by Councillor Delvecchio
Seconded by Councilor MacKay

THAT Council for the Village of Hilton Beach support the resolution of the Municipality of Mattice-Val Cote urging the government of Ontario to reconsider its decision and direct MPAC to proceed with a province-wide assessment update in order for Ontario Municipalities to be able to collect property taxes based upon actual property values

CARRIED

Regards,

Jillian Hayes

Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Hilton Beach
3100 Bowker Street
P. O. Box 25
Hilton Beach ON P0R 1G0
T: 705-246-2242

From: Village of Thornloe <thornloe@outlook.com>

Sent: Tuesday, November 23, 2021 3:41 PM

To: Nicole Martin <nmartin@amaranth.ca>; Guylaine Coulombe <gcoulombe@matticevalcote.ca>; Siobhan Delaney <Siobhan.Delaney@kitchener.ca>; 'achittick@selwyntownship.ca' <achittick@selwyntownship.ca>; 'acarter@pertheast.ca' <acarter@pertheast.ca>; 'admin@hiltontownship.ca' <admin@hiltontownship.ca>; 'admin@jocelyn.ca' <admin@jocelyn.ca>; 'admin@larderlake.ca' <admin@larderlake.ca>; 'adminclerk@perth.ca' <adminclerk@perth.ca>; 'administration@valharty.ca' <administration@valharty.ca>; 'agray@townshipofsevern.com' <agray@townshipofsevern.com>; 'aholtzhauer@greatermadawaska.com' <aholtzhauer@greatermadawaska.com>; 'ahumphries@cityofwoodstock.ca' <ahumphries@cityofwoodstock.ca>; 'alberton@jam21.net' <alberton@jam21.net>; 'alison.collard@champlain.ca' <alison.collard@champlain.ca>; 'Amanda Gubbels' <agubbels@warwicktownship.ca>; 'Amy Burkhart' <amy.burkhart@sarnia.ca>; 'Amy.Back@muskoka.on.ca' <Amy.Back@muskoka.on.ca>; 'amyvickerymenard@armstrong.ca' <amyvickerymenard@armstrong.ca>; 'andy.grozelle@norfolkcounty.ca' <andy.grozelle@norfolkcounty.ca>; 'angie.cathrae@southbrucepeninsula.com' <angie.cathrae@southbrucepeninsula.com>; 'annetteg@eganville.com' <annetteg@eganville.com>; 'annilene@town.minto.on.ca' <annilene@town.minto.on.ca>; 'ann-marie.norio@niagararegion.ca' <ann-marie.norio@niagararegion.ca>; 'ARochefort@alfred-plantagenet.com' <ARochefort@alfred-plantagenet.com>; 'asage@northdumfries.ca' <asage@northdumfries.ca>; 'asimonian@augusta.ca' <asimonian@augusta.ca>; 'athens@myhighspeed.ca' <athens@myhighspeed.ca>; 'averyken@admastonbromley.com' <averyken@admastonbromley.com>; 'baileyburpeemills@gmail.com' <baileyburpeemills@gmail.com>; 'BAngione@hbmtwp.ca' <BAngione@hbmtwp.ca>; 'bbrooks@stonemills.com' <bbrooks@stonemills.com>; 'bbrunt@southdundas.com' <bbrunt@southdundas.com>; 'bdehaan@northstormont.ca' <bdehaan@northstormont.ca>; 'bdrury@georgianbluffs.ca' <bdrury@georgianbluffs.ca>; 'bdunk@stcatharines.ca' <bdunk@stcatharines.ca>; 'Beth.Morton@townshipofperry.ca' <Beth.Morton@townshipofperry.ca>; 'bfoster@emo.ca'

Council of the Village of Thornloe at the regular meeting of Council held on November 17, 2021 wished to show support to Municipality of Mattice – Val Cote and passed the following motion:

2021 – 164

Moved by: Allan Peddie

Seconded by: Pauline Peddie

THAT we, the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Thornloe supports Resolution No. 21-247 from the Municipality of Mattice-Valcoté urging the government of Ontario to reconsider its decision and to direct MPAC to proceed with a province-wide assessment update in order for Ontario municipalities to be able to collect property taxes based upon actual property values; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be sent to Honourable Doug Ford Premier of Ontario, MPAC, AMO and to Charlie Angus, MP and John Vanthof, MPP.

Carried

Reynald Rivard

Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Thornloe

Ph. (705) 563-2375

Fax (705) 563-2093

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From: Nicole Martin <nmartin@amaranth.ca>

Sent: Tuesday, November 23, 2021 3:03 PM

To: Guylaine Coulombe <gcoulombe@matticevalcote.ca>; Siobhan Delaney <Siobhan.Delaney@kitchener.ca>; 'achittick@selwyntownship.ca' <achittick@selwyntownship.ca>; 'acarter@pertheast.ca' <acarter@pertheast.ca>; 'admin@hiltontownship.ca' <admin@hiltontownship.ca>; 'admin@jocelyn.ca' <admin@jocelyn.ca>; 'admin@larderlake.ca' <admin@larderlake.ca>; 'adminclerk@perth.ca' <adminclerk@perth.ca>; 'administration@valharty.ca' <administration@valharty.ca>; 'agray@townshipofsevern.com' <agray@townshipofsevern.com>; 'aholtzhauer@greatermadawaska.com' <aholtzhauer@greatermadawaska.com>; 'ahumphries@cityofwoodstock.ca' <ahumphries@cityofwoodstock.ca>; 'alberton@jam21.net' <alberton@jam21.net>; 'alison.collard@champlain.ca' <alison.collard@champlain.ca>; 'Amanda Gubbels' <agubbels@warwicktownship.ca>; 'Amy Burkhart' <amy.burkhart@sarnia.ca>; 'Amy.Back@muskoka.on.ca' <Amy.Back@muskoka.on.ca>; 'amyvickerymenard@armstrong.ca' <amyvickerymenard@armstrong.ca>; 'andy.grozelle@norfolkcounty.ca' <andy.grozelle@norfolkcounty.ca>; 'angie.cathrae@southbrucepeninsula.com' <angie.cathrae@southbrucepeninsula.com>; 'annetteg@eganville.com' <annetteg@eganville.com>; 'annilene@town.minto.on.ca' <annilene@town.minto.on.ca>; 'ann-marie.norio@niagararegion.ca' <ann-marie.norio@niagararegion.ca>; 'ARochefort@alfred-plantagenet.com' <ARochefort@alfred-plantagenet.com>; 'asage@northdumfries.ca' <asage@northdumfries.ca>; 'asimonian@augusta.ca' <asimonian@augusta.ca>; 'athens@myhighspeed.ca' <athens@myhighspeed.ca>; 'averyken@admastonbromley.com'

THE TOWN OF COCHRANE
171 Fourth Avenue
Cochrane, Ontario, Canada, P0L 1C0
T: 705-272-4361 | F: 705-272-6800
E: townhall@cochraneontario.com



"Via Email: premier@ontario.ca

November 29th, 2021

The Honourable Doug Ford
Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building
Queen's Park
Toronto, ON
M7A 1A1

Dear Premier Ford:

Re:Property Assessment

This will serve to advise you that Council, at its regular meeting held Tuesday, November 23rd, 2021 passed the following resolution in support of the Municipality of Mattice-Val Cote's resolution pertaining to the above noted:

"Resolution No.: 320-2021

Moved by: Councillor Desmond O'Connor

Seconded by: Councillor Robert Hutchinson

BE IT RESOVLED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Cochrane endorses and supports the resolution from the Municipality of Mattice-Val Cote regarding property assessment.
CARRIED"

Your attention to this matter is greatly appreciated!

Yours truly,

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF COCHRANE

Alice Mercier
Clerk

AM/yl

- c.c.: Municipal Property Assessment (MPAC) – Mario.Levesque@mpac.ca
- Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) - amo@amo.on.ca
- Charlie Angus, MP, Timmins – James Bay - charlie.angus@parl.gc.ca
- John Vanthof, MPP, Timiskaming – Cochrane - jvanthof-co@ndp.on.ca
- Guylaine Coulombe, CAO/Clerk, Mattice-Val Cote - gcoulombe@matticevalcote.ca
- All Ontario Municipalities





NEWS RELEASE

For immediate release: Jan. 20, 2022

Moderna and Pfizer are Interchangeable, Don't Put Off Your Third Dose

NIPISSING & PARRY SOUND, ON – The North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit (Health Unit) is continuing to follow the National Advisory Committee on Immunizations guidelines by prioritizing the limited supply of Pfizer-BioNTech vaccines for individuals under 30. Since late 2021, the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine supply has been limited across Ontario. The Health Unit is not aware of when the supply issue will be rectified.

Individuals aged 30 and over are being offered the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine when arriving at a vaccine clinic. Moderna vaccine works the same way as the Pfizer vaccine and offers robust and prolonged protection for people in this age category. A mixed vaccine series is safe to receive, and highly effective in preventing severe illness from COVID-19 and its variants. The efficacy of a mixed vaccine series continues to be validated around the world as more international destinations are welcoming travellers with mixed doses.

Two doses of mRNA COVID-19 vaccines reduces the risk of hospitalization compared to no doses by 82 per cent, and three doses further reduces the risk of transmission and severe illness.

“We are at a point where the local COVID-19 situation largely relies on individuals to make responsible decisions, such as receiving all vaccine doses for which you are eligible, limiting your contacts, and isolating appropriately, when you have been exposed or have symptoms of COVID-19,” explains Dr. Jim Chirico, Medical Officer of Health. “By getting vaccinated with Moderna now, you are helping to prevent severe illness and caseload in our hospitals.”

COVID-19 vaccine appointments can be booked online at Ontario.ca/BookVaccine, or by calling the Health Unit Call Centre at [1-844-478-1400](tel:1-844-478-1400).

For more information on our local COVID-19 situation, visit myhealthunit.ca/COVID-19.

-30-

Media Inquiries:

Alex McDermid, Public Relations Specialist

P: [705-474-1400](tel:705-474-1400), ext. 5221 or [1-800-563-2808](tel:1-800-563-2808)

E: communications@healthunit.ca

**Ministry of
Municipal Affairs
and Housing**

Office of the Minister
777 Bay Street, 17th Floor
Toronto ON M7A 2J3
Tel.: 416 585-7000

**Ministère des
Affaires municipales
et du Logement**

Bureau du ministre
777, rue Bay, 17^e étage
Toronto ON M7A 2J3
Tél. : 416 585-7000



234-2022-61

Dear Head of Council:

The supply of housing in Ontario has not kept up with demand over the past decade and everyone has a role to play in fixing Ontario’s housing crisis. More than ever, we need municipalities, non-profits and private industry to work with us to encourage the building of different kinds of housing – so that Ontario families have more affordable options.

To help support this important priority, I am pleased to provide you with an update on recent changes our government has made to help streamline and simplify Ontario’s planning system.

Bill 13, the *Supporting People and Businesses Act, 2021*

Schedule 19 of Bill 13, the *Supporting People and Businesses Act, 2021* came into force December 2, 2021 upon royal assent.

Changes have been made to help streamline the planning system and, in some cases, help shorten approval timelines by providing municipal councils broader authority to allow more planning decisions to be made by committees of council or staff. Municipalities can now, subject to having appropriate official plan policies, delegate decisions dealing with minor amendments to zoning by-laws, such as temporary use by-laws and the lifting of holding symbols, should they choose to.

You can find more information about these changes on the Environmental Registry of Ontario ([019-4419](#)) and the Regulatory Registry ([21-MMAH025](#)) and some frequently asked questions are provided below.

At this time, I encourage you to review and update your existing delegation policies and consider exercising this new authority to help streamline your decision-making processes, and free up council’s valuable time to focus on other more strategic matters.

Bill 276, the *Supporting Recovery and Competitiveness Act, 2021*

As you know, we also recently made *Planning Act* changes related to control of the division of land, including subdivision control, plans of subdivision, consents and validations through Bill 276, the *Supporting Recovery and Competitiveness Act, 2021*, which received Royal Assent on June 3, 2021. I am writing to confirm that Schedule 24 of Bill 276 and associated regulations came into force on January 1, 2022.

We are proud to make these changes, which will help save time and money for those involved in the land division approval process, including municipalities, landowners, purchasers and some lease holders. Our changes will continue to protect Ontarians when they buy and sell property, while making the rules of subdivision control clearer and simpler.

Your municipality may wish to consider whether adjustments to your land division application and review processes to align with the changes would be beneficial.

More information about these changes and the feedback we received during our consultation can be found on the Environmental Registry of Ontario ([019-3495 and 019-3958](#)) and Regulatory Registry ([Proposal 21-MMAH008 and Proposal 21-MMAH015](#)). Some frequently asked questions are provided below. Any further questions about the changes to the *Planning Act* and related regulations can be directed to ProvincialPlanning@ontario.ca.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Steve Clark". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Steve Clark
Minister

c: Chief Administrative Officer

FAQs

Schedule 19 (Planning Act) to Bill 13, the Supporting People and Businesses Act, 2021

What changes have been made to the Planning Act?

- Changes to the Planning Act, Municipal Act, 2001 and City of Toronto Act, 2006 provide municipalities with discretionary authority to delegate additional decisions to committees of council or municipal staff for minor amendments to zoning by-laws like:
 - Temporary use by-laws
 - Lifting of holding provisions
- Before matters may be delegated, official plan policies will need to be developed to establish the type of minor zoning by-law amendments that may be delegated, such as authorization of temporary uses, the lifting of a holding symbol, and other minor zoning by-law amendments.

What types of “minor” amendments to a zoning by-law may be delegated?

- If a municipality would like to use this authority, official plan policies will need to be established to scope and define the types of “minor” zoning amendments that may be delegated. This could include matters like temporary use by-laws and by-laws lifting holding provisions.
- This approach is intended to allow for a locally tailored approach that reflects input from the public.

What types of conditions could council apply when delegating its authority?

- Council will have the ability to apply conditions on the delegation of its decision(s). These conditions would be determined locally when the official plan policies and implementing by-law for the delegation are being developed.

Will this new delegation authority alter the public meeting or appeal rights of the matters delegated?

- The delegation of additional planning matters would not alter any notice or public meeting requirements or limit appeal rights.

What other planning decisions can be delegated?

- Under the Planning Act, municipal council can delegate the following decisions to a committee of council, staff, or, in some cases, a committee of adjustment:
 - Community planning permit system permits
 - Approval of adopted lower-tier official plan amendments
 - Plans of subdivision and condominiums
 - Consents
 - Site plan
 - Validations
- Other planning matters, such as administrative functions related to by-laws, may be delegated by council based on the delegation provisions in the Municipal Act, 2001 (or City of Toronto Act, 2006).

Schedule 24 (Planning Act) to Bill 276, the Supporting Recovery and Competitiveness Act, 2021

What changes will be made to the Planning Act?

- The changes include technical, administrative and policy changes to provisions in sections 50, 51, 53, 54, 55 and 57 of the Planning Act related to control of the division of land, as well as other housekeeping or consequential changes.
- Upon proclamation, the changes will:
 - provide new exceptions to subdivision control and part lot control (i.e., exceptions from the need for land division approval) – for example, by preventing parcels from merging with other lands in certain circumstances
 - change the plan of subdivision process – for example, by aligning the requirements for public notice, information, and public meetings with other instruments under the Act
 - change the consent application process – for example, by requiring a municipality or the Minister, where requested, to issue a certificate for the retained land in addition to providing a certificate for the lands that are subject to the consent application, and
 - make other changes regarding subdivision control and its related processes – for example, by requiring that a decision on a validation conform with the same criteria which are applicable to consents.

What changes will be made with respect to “lot mergers”?

- Changes will be made to the subdivision control provisions to prevent lots from merging where lands were previously owned by, or abutted land previously owned by, joint tenants and where the ownership would have otherwise merged as a result of the death of one of the joint tenants.
- Outside of a “death of a joint tenant” scenario, lot mergers will continue to occur.

What changes will be made to the consent application process?

- Changes will be made to the consent application process to, for example:
 - permit a purchaser of land or the purchaser’s agent to apply for a consent
 - establish a new certificate of cancellation
 - provide for certificates to be issued in respect of retained land in addition to the lands that are subject to the consent application
 - provide for a standard two-year period during which the conditions of a consent must be satisfied, and
 - permit a consent application to be amended by an applicant prior to a decision about the consent being made by the consent-granting authority.
- Municipalities may need to modify or update certain administrative processes as a result of some of these changes.

What is a certificate for retained land?

- Changes to the Planning Act will provide for a consent-granting authority to issue a certificate for the retained land (the other part of the parcel approved through the land division process) resulting from certain consents.
- This certificate will show that the retained land has “consent” status.
- An applicant will need to specify in their application whether they are requesting a retained land certificate, and if so, require that a statement from a solicitor

confirming the extend of the owner's retained land be included as part of that application.

What is a certificate of cancellation?

- In some situations, the original consent granted for a parcel of land may no longer be wanted or needed. This could occur, for example, where a parcel created by consent may need to be widened to accommodate a driveway. In these cases, the original consent may need to be cancelled to ensure the revised parcel will function as a single unit.
- Changes to the Planning Act will allow owners to apply to the consent-granting authority for a certificate of cancellation for a parcel that was previously severed with a consent. The consent-granting authority may also require the owner to apply as a condition of approval.
- Once a certificate of cancellation is issued, the parcel would be treated as though the previous consent had not been given. This could mean that the parcel would merge with neighbouring lands that are owned by the same person.

What considerations need to be applied to validation requests?

- A validation can be used in place of obtaining a consent to the contravening transaction (transfer or other transaction that was made in breach of the Planning Act requirements) in certain situations; for example, where the landowners at the time of the contravention are not available to sign the new transfer documents.
- The validation allows the validation authority to consider each situation on its merits and decide whether a request to validate title should be supported. The validation authority may, as a condition to issuing the validation, impose conditions as it considers appropriate.
- Bill 276 will make changes to require that a decision regarding a validation must conform with the same criteria which are applicable to consents, for example:
 - having regard to provincial interests and the land division criteria set out in the Planning Act
 - ensuring the validation is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement and conforms, or does not conflict, with provincial plans, and
 - ensuring the validation conforms with all applicable official plans.



Honourable Doug Ford
Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building
Queen's Park
Toronto ON M7A1A1 (Sent via email)

January 14, 2022

Re: Fire Safety Measures – Request to Review the Ontario Fire Code Retrofit Section 9.5

Please be advised that on January 12th 2022 the Town of Plympton-Wyoming Council passed the following motion to support the City of Kitchener's resolution (attached) regarding fire safety measures and a request to review the Ontario Fire Code Retrofit Section 9.5.

Motion 19

Moved by Mike Vasey

Seconded by Gary Atkinson

That Council supports item 't' of correspondence from the City of Kitchener regarding fire safety measures, and directs staff to prepare a letter of support.

Motion Carried.

If you have any questions regarding the above motion, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone or email at ekwarciak@plympton-wyoming.ca.

Sincerely,

Erin Kwarciak
Clerk
Town of Plympton-Wyoming

Cc: (all sent via e-mail)
Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Monika Turner, Association of Municipalities of Ontario
All Ontario Municipalities



CHRISTINE TARLING
Director of Legislated Services & City Clerk
Corporate Services Department
Kitchener City Hall, 2nd Floor
200 King Street West, P.O. Box 1118
Kitchener, ON N2G 4G7
Phone: 519.741.2200 x 7809 Fax: 519.741.2705
christine.tarling@kitchener.ca
TTY: 519-741-2385

December 1, 2021

Honourable Doug Ford
Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building
Queen's Park
Toronto ON M7A 1A1

Dear Premier Ford:

This is to advise that City Council, at a meeting held on November 22, 2021, passed the following resolution regarding fire safety measures:

"WHEREAS the Government of Ontario, in December 1975, enacted the Ontario Building Code for the purpose of regulating the construction of new, safe buildings within the Province of Ontario; and,

WHEREAS the Government of Ontario, in November 1981 enacted the Ontario Fire Code for the purpose of maintaining the life safety systems of all buildings within the Province of Ontario; and,

WHEREAS the Government of Ontario, in November 1983 began the process of amending the Ontario Fire Code to include Retrofit provisions, for the purpose of providing a minimum level of life safety for those existing buildings which had not been built under the provisions of any version of the Ontario Building Code; and,

WHEREAS the government of Ontario, in October 1992 amended the Ontario Fire Code Retrofit provisions, for the purpose of providing a minimum level of life safety to buildings classed as low rise residential (9.5); and,

WHEREAS October 2021 marks twenty-nine (29) years since the requirements outlined by Retrofit 9.5 have been substantially updated; and,

WHEREAS this lack of currently appropriate standards for self-closing devices on suite doors and positive latching on exit stairwell doors has led to significant serious injuries, deaths, long term dislodgement of residents, and significant unnecessary insurance loss due to allowed building deficiencies;

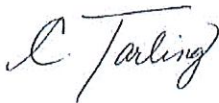
THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED that the City of Kitchener urges the government of Ontario to direct the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office – Technical Services, to undertake an immediate review of that portion of the Ontario Fire Code known as Retrofit Section 9.5;

THEREFORE IT FURTHER BE RESOLVED that the City of Kitchener urges the Government of Ontario to, as expeditiously as possible, amend the Ontario Fire Code Sentence 9.5.2.8.(1) to require self closing devices on all suite closures (doors) within low rise residential buildings: and,

THEREFORE IT FURTHER BE RESOLVED that the City of Kitchener urges the Government of Ontario to, as expeditiously as possible, amend the Ontario Fire Code Sentence 9.5.3.3.(3) to require that closures (doors) entering exit stairwells be equipped with both self-closing devices and positive latching; and,

THEREFORE IT FINALLY BE RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Honourable Premier of Ontario, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario; and, all other Ontario municipalities."

Yours truly,



C. Tarling
Director of Legislated Services
& City Clerk

c: Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Monika Turner, Association of Municipalities of Ontario
Ontario Municipalities



Town of /Ville de Penetanguishene
Police Services Board

December 7, 2021

Hon. Doug Downey
 Attorney General
 McMurtry-Scott Bldg 11th Floor
 720 Bay Street
 Toronto, ON M7A 2S9

Delivered by Email:
 attorneygeneral@ontario.ca

Dear Hon. Doug Downey;

RE: Concerning Rates of Recidivism

At the Penetanguishene Police Services Board meeting held on June 14, 2021, members of the board received a quarterly report from the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment Commander. Within the report, the board noticed that the crime rate numbers were surprisingly high. The Detachment Commander explained that a major contributing factor to the high crime rate was that a high number of offenders were often being released by the courts and therefore given the opportunity to re-offend.

Following the meeting, the Detachment was able to research the recidivism rates for the catchment area in order to get a better understanding of the circumstances. Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic (August 2018 to February 2020) to post pandemic (March 2020 to September 2021) there was increase of 11% in recidivism rates. In Penetanguishene alone, there were a total of 12427 charges that were analyzed (29% criminal and 71% Provincial) with 519 persons who had charges withdrawn in the same time period.

These recidivism rates were concerning for the Police Services Board for two reasons. The first being that it's obvious that no lesson is learnt by most offenders when they are provided with multiple chances. The second being that this recidivism cycle that's being created continues to cause more work for the police which then takes them away from other important duties.

We're aware that the analysis of rates demonstrates an increase since the pandemic, and fully recognize that the COVID-19 pandemic could have been a contributing factor to the increase in rates. However, since the pandemic restrictions seem to be lifting, we're hopeful that the recidivism rates lessen as well.

Our hope is to bring awareness to the recidivism rates, advocate for the Southern Georgian Bay OPP and finally, enact change within the provincial court system to help minimize these rates. It would be most helpful not only to the Southern Georgian Bay OPP but all detachments across the province if the provincial court system could help minimize





recidivism rates by monitoring and recording the offenders who continue to reoffend and highly consider recidivism when sentencing.

We're hopeful that by raising awareness of the high recidivism rates within our detachment, it may persuade change within the provincial court system related to offender sentencing. Please feel free to reach out to the undersigned bcummings@penetanguishene.ca should you have any questions.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF PENETANGUISHENE

Brian Cummings, Board Chair
Penetanguishene Police Services Board

CC: Hon. Sylvia Jones, Solicitor General
Inspector Joseph Evans, OPP
Interim Executive Director, Bruce Chapman, OAPSB
Council of the Town of Penetanguishene
Chief Administrative Officer, Jeff Lees, Town of Penetanguishene
All municipalities in Ontario

/kc

ASPEN
VALLEY

the

Guardian



SURVIVING THE COLD WINTER MONTHS

There are many ways in which wildlife prepares itself for the cold winter months. Some species, such as groundhogs and bears, commit themselves to varying degrees of hibernation. Birds migrate, while wolves, foxes, and moose use various forms of physical adaptation to make it through the cold winter days.

Interestingly, while bears do prepare themselves for a long winter nap, they are not true hibernators. Rather, bears enter into a "light" hibernation known as "torpor", where heart and breathing rates decrease, body temperature reduces slightly, and they don't eat or release bodily waste. After settling into their dens, bears will sleep for an extended period of time, yet can be aroused by noise or warmer temperatures. Bears may even be seen out and about during this period of time. Bear cubs are born in the den in late

January or February, while their mothers are in hibernation. Cubs then remain with their mom in the den until springtime. With a litter of one to four cubs, literally underfoot, the time of rest is truly "light".

Chipmunks are also "light" hibernators. These gatherers collect and cache (store) their food in underground dens. There, they settle into a self-imposed lock-down, waking every few days to feed on their caches of stored food. Once the stashes have been exhausted, they are believed to more fully hibernate.

On the flip side, groundhogs are one of Canada's largest "true" hibernators. When a groundhog is down for the winter, it is almost impossible to wake up.

Continued Over ...

IN CARE AND RELEASED



With over 1,100 animals from 107 species coming to the Sanctuary in 2021, the tales of desperation and rehabilitation, and the joy of being released back into the wild are many. Here are two of these stories:

Maybel, an orphaned moose calf, was found in a farmer's field stuck in deep mud and unable to move. With no sign of her mother in the area, the young calf was brought to Aspen Valley. From the moment of her arrival, she tested our knowledge with her various health problems. Our moose caretaker never gave up on her, and today Maybel is in a large, outdoor enclosure with Murphy (another moose calf). Both calves will remain at Aspen Valley to grow in strength and learn life skills, before being released in the spring of 2022.

A first for us this summer was having two fishers at the Sanctuary at the same time. Fishers are very elusive and seldom come into rehabilitation ("rehab") facilities. Our



first fisher was transferred to Aspen Valley from another facility that didn't have the proper outdoor enclosure for him. This form of partnering is common among wildlife rehabilitators ("rehabbers") to ensure the best possible outcome for each and every animal.

The second fisher came to us a few weeks later. A young lady had been paddle-boarding on Georgian Bay and came across an animal struggling to stay above water. Although nervous about the animal, she didn't want him to drown and allowed the fisher to climb up on her paddleboard, and then brought him back to shore. Too exhausted to stand, the fisher was gently placed in a cooler and rushed to Aspen Valley. After a few days, he was back to his normal, high-energy self.

Both fishers have since been released back into the wild for their second chances.



WHEN IN DOUBT, CALL

Many individuals have unknowingly made poor choices when it comes to interacting with wildlife and would have acted differently if they only knew what to do. Whether the situation is an animal in distress, or the animal is orphaned, injured, or considered a nuisance, concerned citizens are encouraged to contact us at **705-644-4122** for expert wildlife advice. Further information on "Living with Wildlife" can also be found at: www.aspenvalley.ca/living-with-wildlife.html.

MORE ON SURVIVING THE COLD WINTER MONTHS

While asleep, a groundhog relies on its accumulated body fat to survive, coupled with a drop in body temperature and an astounding drop in heart rate from 80 to only 4 or 5 beats/minute. In this reduced state of activity, energy is conserved during the long, cold winter months when little food is available.

Regardless of the type of hibernation, it has little to do with change in temperature. Rather, it is a survival tactic used by animals to weather a scarcity of food. Essentially, wildlife prepares for the winter months by increasing body fat and supplies. After that, they slow themselves down to conserve energy.

Furley (one of our four bears in residence at the Sanctu-

ary), for example, did not hibernate before making her forever home here at Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary (AVWS). Furley lived in a small, cement enclosure situated within a Provincial Park until it was closed down in 2013. There, Furley was fed throughout the winter months, which negated her natural instinct to hibernate. This was done in the name of year-round public viewing – something we are opposed to here at the Sanctuary.

At Aspen Valley, Furley has a large enclosure with her own pond in a cool, shady forest. Here, we begin to supplement her food consumption in the fall, but stop feeding her in November – at which point she takes the cue and goes into a “light” hibernation (as though she was living in the wild).



Photo Courtesy Ina's Photography



Photo Courtesy Follow Me North

HIBERNATE? NOT!

AVWS is also home to a number of species that do not hibernate. Rather, they adapt to the cold. Our Arctic fox, Mystic (pictured above centre), is a sub-zero specialist who adapts well to the winter months. Her compact body, short legs, and small ears help to conserve heat, while her large, furry paws allow her to walk on top of snowdrifts. Able to withstand Muskoka's coldest temperatures, Mystic will often be seen sheltered in her enclosure, with her long, bushy tail wrapped around her head like a scarf. Mystic's coat also changes colour from grey to white. This adaptation allows the Arctic fox to blend into winter's white canvas and evade predators.

Wolves are largely carnivorous, and by targeting small to medium-sized prey in the wild, they do quite well for themselves

during the winter months. This is the time when sick, injured, and weak prey are more vulnerable. It's the good news / bad news circle of life. Wolves also rely on heavy feeding in the fall and thick coats, which keep them warm on the coldest winter nights.

Above right is our beloved moose, Ella. In the wild, her contemporaries store up large quantities of fat for their bodies to utilize throughout the winter months. Another adaptation is the extensive thickening of their coats, which can pose a problem when faced with a mild winter. Heat stress and tick infestations are common in moose when lakes are frozen and there is nowhere to cool off.

HOME AT ASPEN



Currently, Aspen Valley is home to nine grey (timber) wolves. All nine wolves came to us in 2019 from a roadside zoo in Quebec that had been closed by authorities. Over 200 animals were seized from the zoo and new homes needed to be found. In response, Aspen Valley was able to re-home 21 of these animals, including 4 bears, 3 bobcats, 1 silver fox, 2 opossums and 2 raccoons, in addition to the nine wolves. The remaining animals were sent to sanctuaries throughout North America.

On arrival, there were four adult wolves (two males and two females), plus five pups who were just a few months old. The dominant female and mother of the pups was named Aurora. The dominant male, who we believe to be the father of the pups, was named Yukon. The other two adults were named Taiga and North.

Despite the wolves being in the custody of the Montreal OSPCA and Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary, we were initially unable to spay/neuter the animals to avoid breeding due to an ongoing court case over the "ownership" of the wolves. Animals born in captivity are prohibited from being released back into the wild as per Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry rules. If an animal is born in captivity, then it must spend the rest of its life behind a fence. As a true sanctuary, we do not allow our permanent residents to breed for that very reason.

The two unspayed, adult females at the Sanctuary (Aurora and Taiga) were separated from the pack for a couple of months to prevent breeding. When they were once again returned, Aurora (the dominant female) was very aggressive

towards Taiga – most likely trying to re-establish her role. Because of Aurora's aggressive behaviour, we had no choice but to split the pack for Taiga's safety. Today the nine wolves are now separated into two packs, with Aurora, Yukon, Chance, and Timber in one, and Taiga, North, Tundra, Willow, and Shia in the other.

In the fall of 2020, we received the good news from the Montreal OSPCA that the court case had been settled, and the wolves would be permanently in our care. In 2021, all of the male wolves underwent a simple neutering surgery, so that no breeding could occur.



Wildlife Connection For Protection

In September, Wildlife Connection For Protection (WCFP) was launched to connect the public with wildlife in need via a unique web-based platform that offers daily videos and photos of wildlife as they are being cared for. Animal lovers now have a way to connect remotely with wildlife in a meaningful way through an immersive online experience. Aspen Valley is the only sanctuary in Canada to partner with WCFP to date, and will receive 70% of subscription fees for connections to animals in our care. For more information, visit: <https://wildlifeconnectionforprotection.com>.



OVERWINTERING AT ASPEN VALLEY

While the winter months are somewhat quieter at the Sanctuary, we remain busy caring for animals that are not yet ready to be released back into the wild. Some animals continue to heal, while others have healed but are waiting out the winter sheltered at Aspen Valley until the signs of spring appear. Still others, including moose, otters, and beavers, are simply too young to manage on their own until they reach adolescence for their species.

Murphy and Maybel, the two orphaned moose calves, are among some of the species that benefit from overwintering with us. They will remain in the new moose enclosure that was built this past summer. Their enclosure is at the back of the property where it's quieter – in a well-treed area with lots of shelter from winter storms. Here they will grow big and strong to survive on their own.

We will also be overwintering three river otters who will spend their time between an indoor space in the main barn and an outdoor enclosure with a natural pond. Here they will learn to hunt their natural prey and hone their skills for release in the spring.

Another species we are always overwintering is the beaver. Beavers are not released into the wild until they are two years-old (the longest time for animals in rehab). Every win-

ter, we have the babies of that year with us, in addition to the yearlings from the year before. The yearlings will spend their second winter in an outdoor pond to hone their den-building skills, while the babies will spend their first winter in our aquatics building. Currently we have 11 beavers with us – eight babies and three yearlings.

OTTERS ARE VERY SOCIAL.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

Visit our YouTube Channel "Tails from the Sanctuary" featuring behind-the-scenes footage of wildlife in our care.



FAREWELL MAMA BEAR



It was with great sadness that we said good-bye in October to Mama Bear, our oldest Sanctuary resident.

Mama, known also by her Ojibway name, Giisus (meaning sun), had become increasingly immobile due to arthritis and old age. Unable to stand during her last visit with our veterinarian, the time had come to say good-bye.

Born circa 1989, Mama came to the sanctuary accompanied by Papa Bear (Nungoon) from a bear-baiting operation on the outskirts of Detroit. There, Mama and Papa were declawed, defanged, and used as bait to teach hound dogs to hunt bears. This also involved being collared and chained, while the dogs attacked.

In an account delivered by AVWS founder, Audrey Tourney, the arrival of Mama and Papa at the Sanctuary was beyond sobering. "For the first time we could clearly see the bears, and feel hot anger at the humans who had reduced two magnificent animals to the condition of these naked-spotted, dull-coated, dull-eyed creatures; and to feel a strong commitment to make their coats shine, and their eyes sparkle with intelligence and life and joy."

Mama and Papa were home. While Papa drew his last breath shortly after arriving due to his wounds, Mama went on to enjoy a wonderful life. She lived at Aspen Valley for over 25 years under the watchful eyes of her loving caretakers, never to be abused again.

In memory of Mama, and in appreciation of the many hearts warmed by her story of survival, a memorial plaque will ap-

pear near her burial site and will be visible to future visitors on our guided tours. Farewell, Mama.

COME FOR A TOUR

While Aspen Valley is not open to the public, reservations can be made to experience a guided tour. These tours provide unique opportunities to see the Sanctuary's permanent residents, hear their stories, and learn how to live in harmony with wildlife.

Thursdays and Fridays at 11 a.m.

Saturdays and Sundays at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

CLOSED December 24 to 26

OPEN December 27 to 30

CLOSED December 31 and January 1

\$20 per person. Children five and under free, with donations welcome.

Interested? Email tours@aspensvalley.org for more information. Tours must be booked in advance.

JOIN OUR VOLUNTEER TEAM



There are many opportunities to volunteer at Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary.

In the summer months, when animal admissions are at their highest, 16 **full-time volunteers** live at the Sanctuary for a minimum of four consecutive weeks. Many of these volunteers come from around the world and are responsible to fund their own transportation to Canada. Duties range from animal care and food preparation, to enclosure set-up and maintenance. Hours can be long during busy seasons.

Part-time volunteers from within the community usually work one or two days a week. Roles include:

- Animal Care Assistant – help with food preparation, enclosure set-up, maintenance, and stocking supplies
- Clean-up Crew – clean up the property and buildings, and organize supplies
- Maintenance Team – maintain enclosures and buildings, and undertake small construction projects
- Tour Guides – conduct tours of the permanent-resident animals for the public

Occasional volunteers work seasonally (or routinely) depending on the task at hand

- Landscaping – plant/maintain gardens and cut grass
- Drivers – transfer animals, as well as assist full-time volunteers with trips for groceries, etc.
- Raccoon Foster Caregivers – care for baby raccoons in the busy spring season

Remote / virtual opportunities:

- Marketing – reimagine our website, manage our social platforms, and perform graphic tasks
- Fundraising – plan and implement fundraising campaigns
- Education – educate students from JK to 12 on ways to keep wildlife wild, as well as develop educational content for our website
- Capital Campaign – work with us to raise funds for a new aquatic facility and nursery

If you are interested, please complete an online registration form at www.aspenvalley.ca/volunteer

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT— MEET JOANN BUSH

JoAnn, what is your most interesting wildlife fact? One of the most interesting wildlife facts that I have learned while working at Aspen Valley is how delayed implantation works in black bears. Bears mate in May or June, and the fertilized egg develops into a small group of cells (called a "blastocyst"), but it does not implant in the female's uterus right away. Only if the female bear finds sufficient food and is healthy enough does the fetus implant in November and then continue to develop. Cubs are usually born mid to late January while mama bear is in her hibernation den.

Could you share a tip on "Keeping Wildlife Wild"? I'm concerned about the destruction and fragmentation of habitats for wildlife. Our cities are expanding, which destroys habitats. Roads and railways separate expanses of wilderness and make it difficult for animals to travel. Many of our lakes and rivers have been settled, which again destroys habitats. Even the use of boats can disturb shoreline habitats that ducks, loons, and other waterfowl use. Education is important, as there are ways that people can help: no-wake zones on waterways; native plantings in gardens; animal crossings for roads and railways; donating land; and/or, working with habitat-conservation groups.



SAY "YES" TO AN ANIMAL IN NEED



As we are a not-for-profit with no government funding, the work at Aspen Valley would not be possible without the generous support of the public. Typically, it costs \$40 to \$125 a week to feed each animal in our care, with some species, including moose and beavers, remaining with us for one to two years before they are ready to be released. It does add up and we need your help—particularly since the number of animals being brought to our Sanctuary is continually on the rise.

Please consider a gift to Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary. Visit www.aspenvalley.ca/wildlife-in-care.html to discover ways to support the animals.

If you are interested in unique opportunities to create a powerful philanthropic legacy, please call Executive Director, Linda Glimps at **705-732-6368**. Linda will work with you to help make a direct impact on a native animal species in a way that is important to you and your family.

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Thank you!

Canada



January 25, 2022

His Worship Peter Hopkins
Mayor
Township of McKellar
pdhopkins@lycos.com

Dear Mayor Hopkins:

Strengthening the agriculture and agri-food sector is critical to Canada's economic growth. In partnership, the Governments of Canada and Ontario are working to deliver the greatest benefits for farmers, food processors and Canadian families.

As part of these ongoing efforts, we would like to share with you that today we are boosting the per claim administration payment amount provided to municipalities through the Ontario Wildlife Damage Compensation Program (OWDCP).

We understand the important role OWDCP plays in supporting farmers by providing compensation when their livestock and/or poultry has been injured or killed by wildlife, and to beekeepers whose beehives, bee colonies and related equipment are damaged by wildlife.

Municipalities are valued partners in delivering the OWDCP, and we appreciate your commitment to administering this program. In recognition of the crucial role municipalities play, the payment amount provided to municipalities will increase to \$50 per application, from the previous \$30, for any application with an injury/kill date of February 1, 2022 onwards. This increase recognizes that municipalities' incremental costs of program delivery have increased because of changes made over the past few years to strengthen the program.

To ensure a smooth transition date, February 1, 2022, municipalities will be able to begin accessing the increased payment amount through OWDCP. This coming into force date will also ensure a smooth transition, as well as minimize any potential errors in payments or financial reporting.

This timely investment will help to sustain one of the business risk management supports that our livestock farmers count on to do the invaluable work that they do in supplying safe, high-quality food for the people of the province.

.../2

This initiative builds on other supports extended to the province's agricultural sector to protect its progress as we move forward during the COVID-19 pandemic.

We would like to recognize Mayor Kevin Holland, of the Township of Conmee, who has advocated for these improvements during meetings of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO).

Updated program guidelines are available at www.ontario.ca/predation. Should you have any questions, please contact wildlife.damage@ontario.ca.

Sincerely,



Marie-Claude Bibeau
Federal Minister of Agriculture
and Agri-Food



Lisa M. Thompson
Ontario Minister of Agriculture,
Food and Rural Affairs

FONOM

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities

November 24, 2021

MEDIA RELEASE

FONOM is extremely pleased and thankful for the announced resource sharing

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) is welcoming the announcement today that the provincial government will share resource extraction revenues with Northern Ontario municipalities.

Announced by Greg Rickford, Ontario's Minister of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry, this new revenue-sharing arrangement will see funding dispersed to municipalities to help offset costs associated with repairing and maintaining local infrastructure impacted by resource operations.

"This funding is very welcome. It will help communities address their impacted road networks," said FONOM President Danny Whalen, noting FONOM was grateful to be involved at the onset of this new funding opportunity. "We were pleased to work with ministry staff and provide input in the development of this new funding stream."

FONOM and many of its member municipalities have lobbied successive governments for this type of funding arrangement. The extraction of resources from Northern Ontario drives a large part of the economic engine for the province and communities throughout the North. There are, however, impacts on municipal infrastructure when resources are moved through a community.

As Minister Rickford explained, municipalities will determine the local projects to which the resource funding will be applied. Municipalities will be able to stack the funding for three years, allowing them to tackle larger projects.

"We are thankful that the Ford Government has listened to our members and provided much-needed financial assistance to them," said President Whalen.

FONOM is an association of some 110 districts/municipalities/cities/towns in Northeastern Ontario mandated to work for the betterment of municipal government in Northern Ontario and strive for improved legislation respecting local government in the North. It is a membership-based association that draws its members from northeastern Ontario and is governed by an 11-member board.



President Danny Whalen
705-622-2479

FONOM

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities

December 5, 2021

MEDIA RELEASE

FONOM is concerned with the Physician, Nurse and Health Care Professionals shortage in Northern Communities

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) Board started its last meeting of 2021, pausing for a Moment of Silence in honour of the late Austin Hunt. Aussie, a long-time Board Member and Past President of FONOM passed away on November 10th at the age of 95.

During the meeting, the Board received presentations from Corina Moore and Al Spacek of Ontario Northland Transportation Commission, Mary Dawson-Cole and Al Spacek of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation, and Dr. Robert Haché of Laurentian University. The Board appreciates receiving an update on the recent activities of these organizations. "We were happy to hear the account of ONTC's Test Train" and "MPAC's exciting venture in Northern Ireland," stated President Danny Whalen. He further commented, "it was welcome news to hear that the scholarships and bursaries for the University and the Northern Ontario School of Medicine are secure." Dr. Haché reassured the Board that the CCAA process is not impacting the student life of those enrolled in Laurentian's programs.

The shortage of Health Care Professionals was discussed at length by the Board. Many of the communities in the North either have a Doctor and Nurse shortage. Some communities have no physicians at all. "FONOM and many of its member municipalities had lobbied for the creation of the NOSM," commented Danny Whalen, "and now we will ask the Province to increase the enrollment to address the shortages in our communities." Also, the Board will discuss with the Ministry of Health the funding of small Hospitals receives to attract and retain nurses.

The communes being created in unorganized townships were also discussed, similar to the Boreal Forest Medieval Project. The creation of such projects will harm the environment! There are health and safety concerns, and the impact they will have on neighbouring Municipal and Emergency Services is a concern to FONOM.

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President Danny Whalen
705-622-2479

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NOMA, FONOM, and NOSDA met jointly with government at ROMA to discuss the Mental Health, Addictions, and Homelessness Crisis in the North

For release: January 26, 2022

The Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association (NOMA), the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM), and the Northern Ontario Service Deliverers Association (NOSDA) jointly discussed the crisis of Homelessness, Mental Health, and the Opioid Crisis with the Provincial Government yesterday at the ROMA Conference. NOMA President Wendy Landry, FONOM President Danny Whalen, and NOSDA Chair Michelle Boileau shared with the six Provincial Ministers, Associate Minister, and two Parliamentary Assistants the experiences in our communities. Danny Whalen commented, **“having the three organizations coming together today with over 20 individuals represented on the call shows just how important this is and the need to address these issues in the North.”**

The three organizations shared with government a research paper written by the Northern Policy Institute titled “Solving the Homelessness, Mental Health and Addictions Crisis in the North”. This paper provided 8 recommendations: provide long-term funding for capital repairs on community-housing units, amend the Health Protection and Promotion Act, 1990 to define a ‘Northern Service Hub’ and provide additional funding to these hubs, establish a joint taskforce to collect data and intelligence on the underlying and systematic retention issues of healthcare professionals in Northern Ontario, support new and existing ‘Housing First’ programs, support new and existing Indigenous culturally sensitive community-housing facilities, establish a ‘Northern Mental Health and Addictions Centre of Excellence’ to address the unique challenges of service and program delivery in Northern Ontario, contract a third-party operator for interfacility patient transfers to relieve the workload of paramedics, and establish mandated Mobile Crisis Intervention Teams in municipalities throughout Northern Ontario.

President Wendy Landry commented **“it is important to take an all of government approach, to manage and find made in the North solutions to the Mental Health and Addictions Crisis”**. Michelle Boileau commented, “we want to work with this government to ensure the right resources are put in the right communities to reach people who need the resources where they live”, further **“above all, we ask that this government recognize municipalities and NOSDA as a partner in our collective efforts to address the growing mental health and addiction challenges.”**

The three organizations shared personal experiences from their own communities to paint a picture of what the mental health, addictions, and homelessness crisis looks like and how it is affecting people in every community across Northern Ontario. We are greatly appreciative of all the hard work and funding the government has given to help those in the North get the support they need but much more work is needed to ensure every person is receiving the best level of service regardless of where they live.

FONOM President
Danny Whalen
705-622-2479

NOMA President
Wendy Landry
807- 626-6686

NOSDA Chair
Michelle Boileau
705-465-5026

Executive Summary

Urgent action is required to address the homelessness, addiction, and mental health crisis in Northern Ontario. 2021 homeless enumeration data shows that Sault Ste. Marie, and the Districts of Kenora, Nipissing, and Cochrane have larger homeless populations than the five largest municipalities in Ontario. In fact, Thunder Bay and the District of Cochrane have more than double the homeless populations of Ottawa, Hamilton, and Waterloo, respectively. More astonishing is the growing number of people struggling with opioid addiction in Northern Ontario. Extreme spikes in opioid-related emergency department (ED) visits and deaths in most northern Public Health Units shows 2020 to be the most tragic and deadliest year yet of the opioid crisis. The growing number of people struggling with homelessness and addiction in Northern Ontario strongly indicates that there is also a mental health crisis amongst vulnerable populations. This paper also finds that the mental health crisis is not merely restricted to vulnerable populations in the North, but rather that Northern Ontarians in general are experiencing poorer mental health than Ontarians in the rest of the province.

As the homelessness, addiction and mental health crisis worsens in Northern Ontario, it is clear that current services and programs are not adequately meeting the needs of northern communities. As the ones 'on the ground', municipal governments face tremendous pressure from their tax-bases to solve homelessness, addiction, and mental health issues in their community but are restricted by tight budgets. A collaborative approach ought to be taken by the federal, provincial, and municipal governments in order to solve these issues. In particular, there is opportunity for the provincial government to support existing community-led services and programs which align with commitments already made by the provincial government in the 'Roadmap to wellness'. Provincial support for existing services and programs is an 'easy win' for all levels of government against the homelessness, addiction, and mental health crisis.

This paper identifies eight strategies governments can take to improve the homelessness, addiction, and mental health crisis in Northern Ontario. Those strategies are:

1. Provide long-term funding for capital repairs on community-housing units
2. Amend the *Health Protection and Promotion Act, 1990* to define a 'Northern Service Hub' and provide additional funding to these hubs
3. Establish a joint taskforce to collect data and intelligence on the underlying and systematic retention issues of healthcare professionals in Northern Ontario
4. Support new and existing 'Housing First' programs
5. Support new and existing Indigenous culturally sensitive community-housing facilities
6. Establish a 'Northern Mental Health and Addictions Centre of Excellence' to address the unique challenges of service and program delivery in Northern Ontario
7. Contract a third-party operator for interfacility patient transfers to relieve the workload of paramedics
8. Establish mandated Mobile Crisis Intervention Teams (MCIT) in municipalities throughout Northern Ontario

This paper provides evidence that these strategies are highly effective and economically viable ways to reduce the number of people struggling with homelessness, addiction, and mental health issues in Northern Ontario.

Solving the Homelessness, Addiction and Mental Health Crisis in the North

Introduction

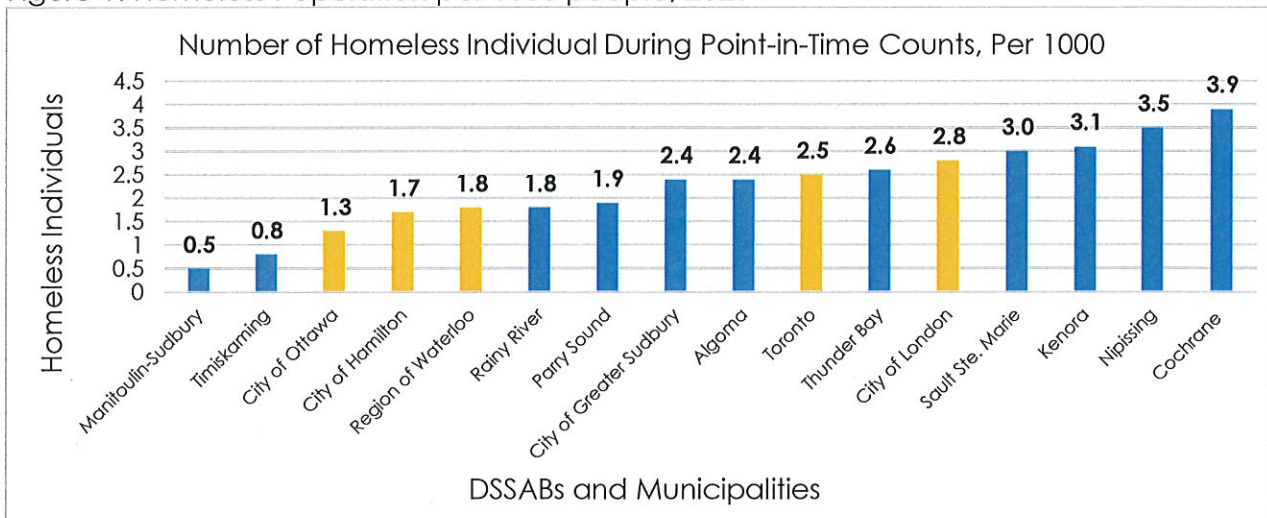
Northern Ontario is experiencing a homelessness, addiction, and mental health crisis. While these issues are not new in the North, significant gaps in health services around homelessness, addiction, and mental health have exacerbated the crisis. The growing number of Northerners suffering from homelessness, addiction, and mental health issues have ignited robust discussions at the provincial and municipal level around strategies to address service gaps. In 2019, the Association of Municipalities Ontario (AMO) published three detailed reports on homelessness, addiction, and mental health in Ontario, outlining recommendations for all levels of government. In March 2020, Ontario's provincial government published the *Roadmap to wellness*, introducing a new plan for the mental health and addiction service system (Government of Ontario, 2021c). Not long after, Ontario's Big City Mayors (OBCM) published a report calling on provincial and municipal governments to act boldly to address service gaps and vocalized their support for the *Roadmap to wellness* (OBCM, 2021). Later in 2021, Northern Ontario Municipal Association (NOMA), the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) and Northern Ontario Service Delivery Association (NOSDA) collaborated with municipal governments to draft a multi-ministry delegation package for mental health, addictions, and housing. This flurry of coordinated activity from municipal actors is indicative of the seriousness of the homelessness, addiction, and mental health crisis in the North.

This commentary seeks to further the coordinated efforts of municipal actors by offering timely data that supports highly effective strategies that governments can take to address this crisis. This commentary will start with an overview of the homelessness, addiction, and mental health crisis, followed by a brief explanation of the role and responsibilities of provincial and municipal governments. Roles and responsibilities of provincial and municipal governments will be discussed to provide context for the recommended strategies provided in the third section of this commentary.

The Homelessness, Mental Health and Addiction Crisis in the North

Section 19.1 of the *Housing Services Act, 2011* requires service managers – or District Social Service Administration Boards (DSSABs) in the North – to conduct detailed enumerations of their homeless populations every two years beginning in 2018. Homeless enumerations offer important insight on the characteristics and needs of homeless populations in specific communities and regions. Figure 1 shows that Sault Ste. Marie and the Districts of Kenora, Nipissing, and Cochrane¹ have higher homeless populations than the five largest municipalities in Ontario. With the largest homeless population in Northern Ontario, the District of Cochrane has more than double the homeless populations in Ottawa, Hamilton and the region of Waterloo.

Figure 1. Homeless Population per 1000 people, 2021²



Source: Author's calculations from 2021 enumeration reports from DSSABs and municipalities, and Statistics Canada census district population projections.

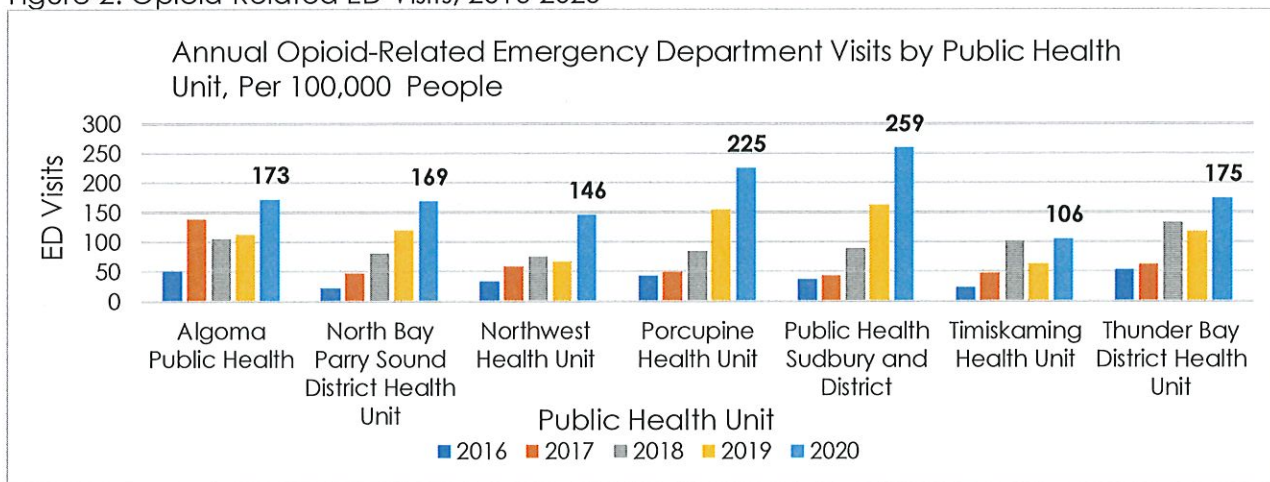
¹Raw homeless enumeration data was provided by DSSABs and the City of Greater Sudbury. This data did not specify the communities in which homeless enumerations were conducted. Thus, it is assumed that homeless enumeration data represents entire DSSAB service areas. Where DSSAB service boundaries align with Census District boundaries – Cochrane, Kenora, Nipissing, Parry Sound, Rainy River, Thunder Bay and Timiskaming – DSSAB service areas will be referred to as 'the District of'. The service area of Sault Ste. Marie DSSAB will be referred to as simply 'Sault Ste. Marie'. The service area of Sudbury-Manitoulin DSSAB will be referred to as simply 'Sudbury-Manitoulin'. The service area of Algoma DSSAB will be referred to 'the District of Algoma', but notably and unlike the Census District of Algoma, this paper excludes the City of Sault Ste. Marie when referring to 'the District of Algoma'. As Greater Sudbury is a single-tier municipality with a Consolidated Municipal Service Manager, it is referred to as simply 'the City of Greater Sudbury'.

² Southern Ontario cities and regions included in Figure 1 were chosen based on available data from 2021 Enumeration Reports at the time of the publication of this paper. 2021 Homeless Enumeration data was unavailable for the district of Thunder Bay.

Moreover, Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay DSSABs – the only two DSSABs that completed a point-in-time (PiT) count in a previous year³ – reported an astonishing growth of homeless populations within their service area boundaries. Between 2016 and 2018, Sault Ste. Marie reported a 70 per cent increase in the city's homeless population, with a 58 per cent increase between 2018 and 2021 alone. In the District of Thunder Bay, the homeless population increased by 50 per cent between 2016 and 2018.

There is also a growing number of people struggling with addiction in Northern Ontario. As seen in Figures 2 and 3, 2020 was the most tragic and deadly year of the opioid crisis in the last five years. Between 2016 and 2020, opioid-related ED visits increased by an astonishing 695 per cent in the Porcupine Health Unit; 616 per cent in the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit; 522 per cent in the Public Health Sudbury and District, and 355 per cent in Thunder Bay District Health Unit (Public Health Ontario, 2021)⁴. At the lower end of the spectrum, all other northern Public Health Units still more than doubled their 2016 amounts in 2020⁵.

Figure 2. Opioid-Related ED Visits, 2016-2020



Source: Public Health Ontario Interactive Opioid Tool, 2021.

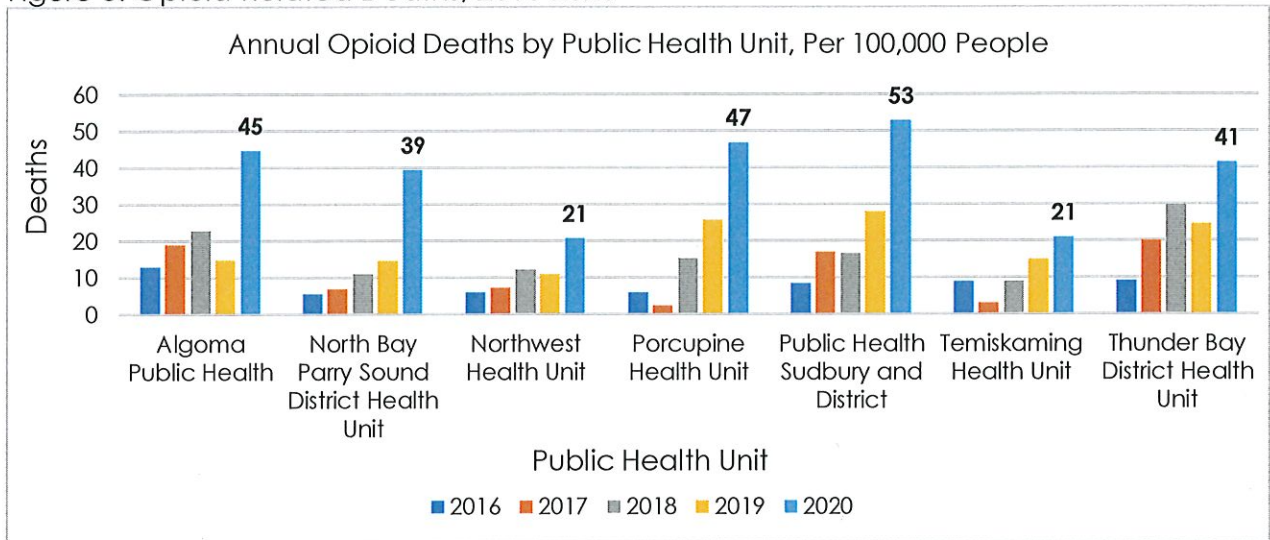
³ Prior to 2020, municipalities could choose from three methods to conduct their homelessness enumerations: a PiT count, a period prevalence count, or a combination of the two. Due to the logistical challenges of conducting homelessness enumerations in large, sparsely populated districts, most DSSABs opted to conduct period prevalence counts or a combination of the two. According to Employment and Social Development Canada, "results from various communities show that period prevalence counts enumerate between 3 and 10 times as many people as point-in-time counts". Therefore, data collected by period prevalence counts in 2018 is inconsistent with data collected by PiT counts in 2021.

⁴ N.B. Public Health Unit have custom service area boundaries that do not align geographically with DSSAB boundaries

⁵ While Renfrew County and District Health Unit partially covers territory in Ontario's central, western and northern regions, it has been omitted from this commentary as the majority of the population within this public health unit is situated on territory outside of the political borders of Northern Ontario as defined by the Province of Ontario.

Corresponding with opioid-related ED visits, opioid-related deaths increased significantly in every northern Public Health Unit between 2015 to 2020. Importantly, Figure 3 shows an extreme spike in opioid-related deaths in 2020 compared to 2019. Opioid-related deaths increased by 200 per cent in Algoma Public Health Unit and 168 per cent in North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit **in a single year**.

Figure 3. Opioid-Related Deaths, 2016-2020

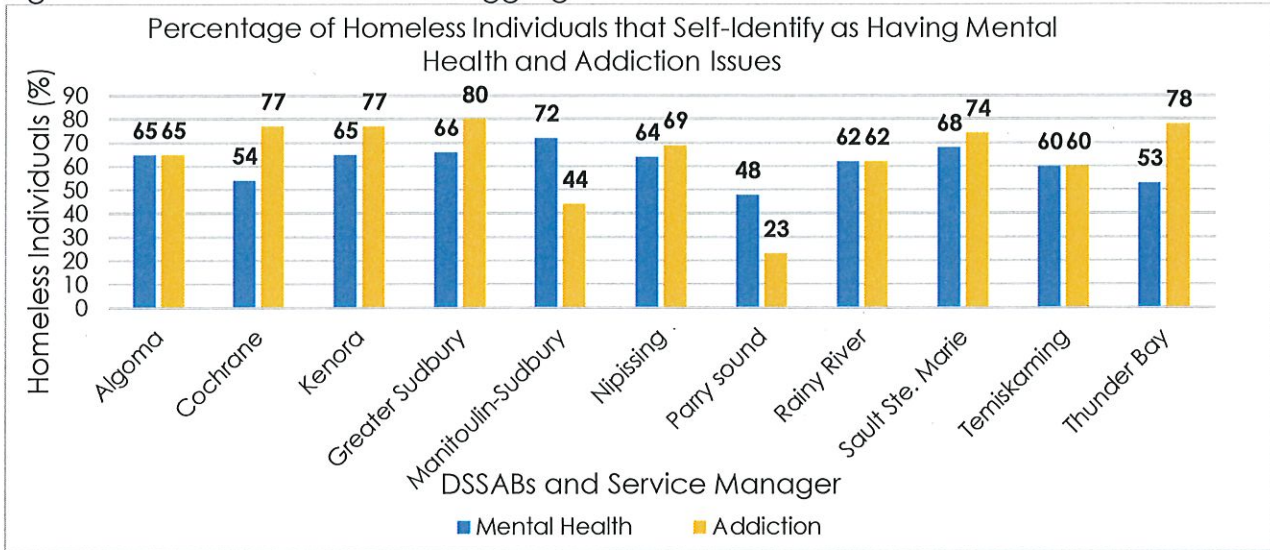


Source: Public Health Ontario Interactive Opioid Tool, 2021.

The growing number of people struggling with homelessness and addiction in Northern Ontario are strong indicators that there is also an ongoing mental health crisis. While mental health issues do not always lead to homelessness or addiction, or vice-versa, an abundance of research literature from organizations such as the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) and the World Health Organization shows homelessness, addiction, and mental health to be interconnected, and part of a larger, multifaceted socio-economic issue. As such, homeless populations are disproportionately affected by mental health and addiction. Figure 4 shows that a staggering 72 per cent of homeless individuals in Manitoulin-Sudbury suffer from mental health issues, followed by 68 per cent in Sault Ste. Marie, and 66 per cent in the City of Greater Sudbury. In the City of Greater Sudbury, 80 per cent of the homeless population suffer from addiction, followed

by 78 per cent in the District of Thunder Bay, and 77 per cent in the Districts of Cochrane and Kenora.

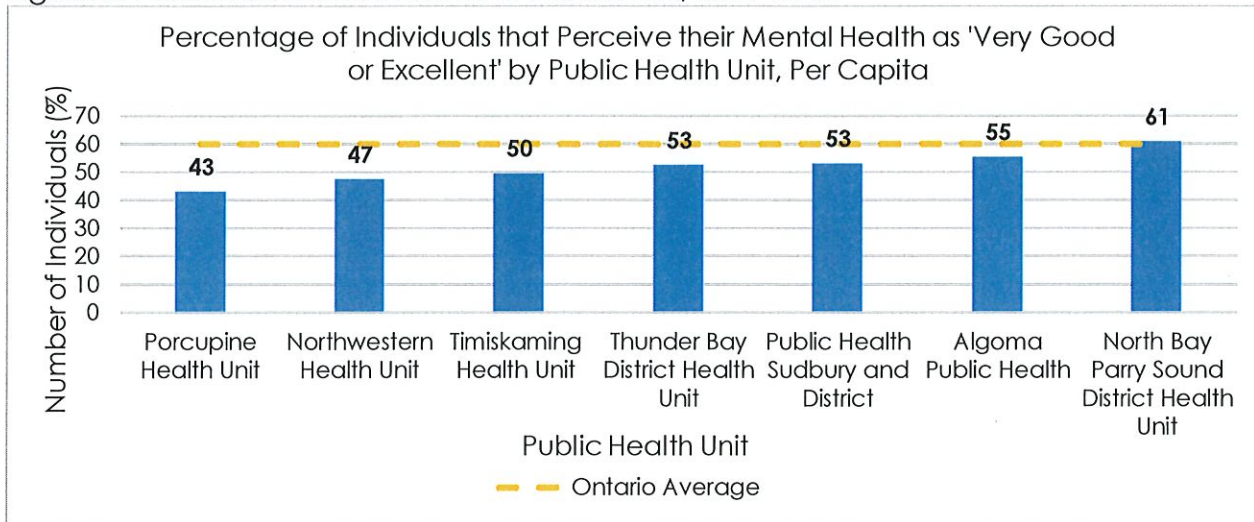
Figure 4. Homeless Individuals Struggling with Mental Health and Addiction Issues, 2021



Source: 2021 enumeration reports from DSSABs and City of Greater Sudbury.

Of course, it must be noted that mental health issues are not merely restricted to homeless individuals, but rather, affect the general population in Northern Ontario. CMHA found that Northern Ontarians self-reported higher rates of depression than the provincial average (CHMA 2009, 2), while Figure 5 shows that the number of Northern Ontarians who perceived their mental health as 'very good or excellent' is below the provincial average, except in North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit. This data suggests there is a need from many community members in the North for mental health services and programs.

Figure 5. Perceived Mental Health of Individuals, 2017-2018



Source: Author's calculations from Statistics Canada health characteristics, two-year period estimates, and Census Profiles, Public Health Units, 2016 Census.

The Role and Responsibility of Government

The Constitution Act, 1867, as well as federal and provincial legislation and jurisprudence, define the role and responsibilities of all levels of governments regarding homelessness, addiction, and mental health issues. In terms of homelessness, the *Housing Services Act, 2011* states that the role of the provincial government is to provide general oversight and policy direction for "community-based planning and delivery of housing and homelessness services" (Government of Ontario, 2021b). More specifically, the provincial government is required to "assess current and future local housing needs, plan for local housing and homelessness services to address needs, and measure and report on progress" (Government of Ontario, 2021d). Furthermore, Article 92, Section 7 of the *Constitution Act, 1867* assigns the responsibility of public health to provincial governments. As homelessness, addiction and mental health **all** fall within the domain of public health, provincial governments are responsible for "developing and enforcing legislation, regulation, standards, policies and directories" to solve these issues (Public Health Ontario, 2020).

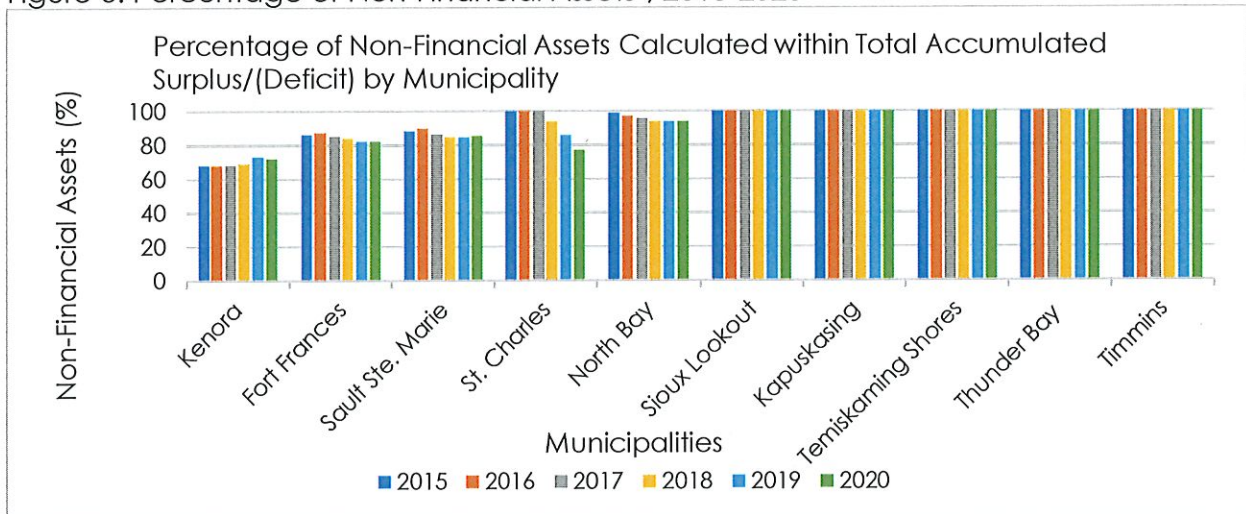
Municipal governments in Ontario play a unique role in community-housing – housing that is owned, operated and subsidized by non-profit organizations, municipal governments or DSSABs for low-income individuals or families (Government of Ontario, 2021a) – compared to the rest of the country. Since community-housing was downloaded from the province in 2001 and 2002, municipal governments act as local planning authorities, administrators of local community housing systems, and funders of housing benefits and rent (Government of Ontario, 2021d). In Northern Ontario, DSSABs – and Consolidated Service Manager in the City of Greater Sudbury – are responsible for the development of housing stock and the delivery of homelessness prevention programs (AMO 2019c, 10). DSSABs must outline their housing strategy in a ten-year housing and homelessness plan, and this plan must include strategies that address the housing needs of communities and that are in-line with provincial priorities (AMO 2019c, 11).

For health care and public health services, the role of municipal governments is as the employer for health services and funding partners to the provincial government (AMO 2019b, 15). Under the *Health Protection and Promotion Act, RSO, 1990*, provincial and municipal governments are required to cost-share the financial burden of health services, with the provincial government covering 75 per cent of service fees and municipal governments covering the remaining 25 per cent (AMO 2019b, 15). Municipal governments also support Public Health Units by providing a local lens to view policies and services (AMO 2019b, 15).

Despite well-defined roles of governments in Canada, as the ones 'on the ground', municipal governments face extraordinary pressure from their tax-bases to solve homelessness, addiction, and mental health issues in their community. Some municipalities have contributed additional funds to address homelessness, addiction, and mental health, but many more municipalities in Northern Ontario do not have the fiscal capacity to do so. Tight budgets leave little – or nothing – left-over for municipalities to spend on additional services and programs.

Figure 6 shows the percentage of non-financial assets accounted for within municipal budget surpluses. Where the percentage of non-financial or physical assets such as hospitals, schools, and community-housing are equal to 100, the municipality is experiencing a major cash deficit as 100 per cent of their surplus represents their physical assets rather than available cash funds. Importantly, Figure 6 shows that many municipalities in Northern Ontario do not have the available cash – despite budget surpluses on paper – to spend appropriately on homelessness, addiction, and mental health.

Figure 6. Percentage of Non-Financial Assets⁶, 2015-2020



Source: Author's calculations of Net Financial Assets, end of year, total non-financial assets, and total accumulated surplus/(deficit) from municipal Financial Information Returns.

Budget shortfall is part of a complex economic issue for many municipalities in Northern Ontario. Rural and remote municipalities do not have the fiscal capacity to generate large amounts of municipal revenue due to small tax bases, nor do they benefit from the efficiency of scale. Furthermore, important factors such as population totals, population density, diminishing subsidies for rural areas and the number of service providers impact the cost-of-service delivery (Rizzuto 2020, 18).

⁶ Municipalities represented in Figure 6 were chosen as a representative sample size to describe the general fiscal capacity of municipalities in Northern Ontario

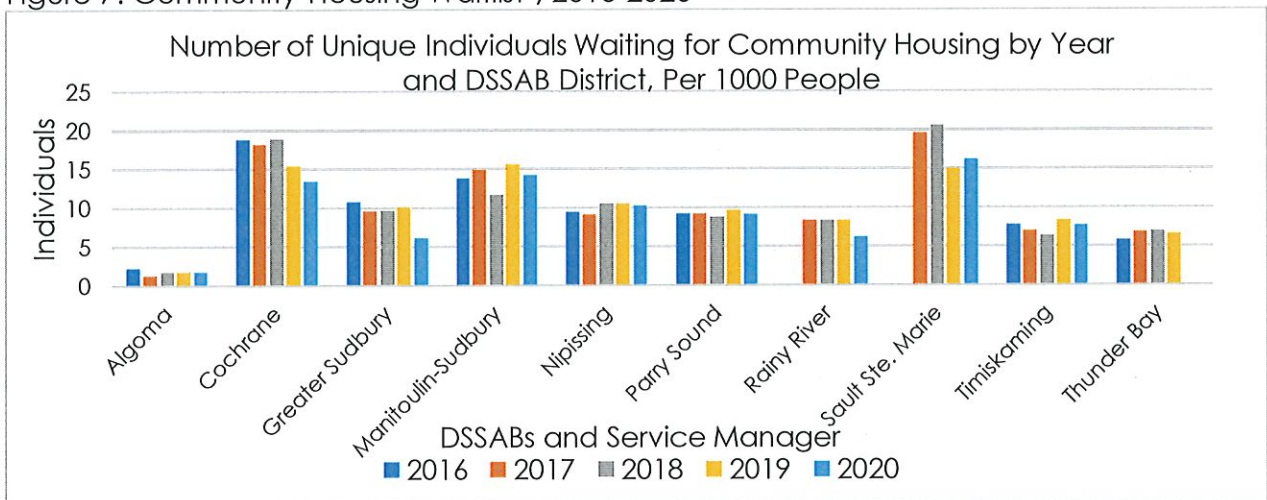
Service Gaps and Policy Strategies

The current – and worsening – homelessness, addiction, and mental health crisis in Northern Ontario indicates that existing policies, services, and programs do **not** meet the needs of northern communities. The following section identifies eight evidence-driven strategies that governments can take to improve the homelessness, addiction, and mental health crisis in Northern Ontario.

1. Community-Housing Waitlists

A shortage of community-housing has contributed to the growth of the homeless population in Northern Ontario (AMO 2019c, 5). Figure 7 shows long and stagnated waitlists for community-housing in the North.

Figure 7. Community-Housing Waitlist⁷, 2016-2020



Source: Author's calculations from direct outreach to DSSABs and the City of Greater Sudbury, and Statistics Canada Census Division Population Projections for the corresponding years.

Much of the community-housing shortage can be attributed to the depletion of existing stock that is between 40 and 60 years old, and overdue for routine maintenance and repair (AMO 2019c, 23). As DSSABs struggle financially to keep up with the growing

⁷ Community-housing waitlist data not available for the District of Kenora.

backlog of capital repairs, much needed community-housing units are left vacant despite the growing demand (AMO 2019c, 24).

The most time-effective and financially responsible way to address the shortage of community-housing in Northern Ontario is by maintaining and repairing the existing housing stock (AMO 2019c, 23). When the province downloaded community-housing to municipalities, however, the transfer was completed without a corresponding transfer of adequate reserve funds for current and projected future capital repairs (AMO 2019c, 24). While DSSABs do not have the fiscal capacity to properly address the backlog of capital repairs, federal and provincial governments do *and should*. Long-term funding for capital repair should be delivered from the federal and provincial governments to DSSABs to address this long-standing problem. Ideally, funding should span over a 10-year period so DSSABs can incorporate their strategy in their 10-year housing and homelessness plans, and provide an update on progress in their 5-year review report (AMO 2019c, 24).

2. Migration to Service Hubs

Service hubs in Northern Ontario face unique challenges in terms of their homeless population: the in-migration of people from surrounding rural and remote communities to access employment, education, and social and health services that do not exist in their community. Removed from their familiar environments and support systems, migrants often find themselves without the financial means to support themselves or return to their communities and, thus, become dependent on emergency shelters and other social services. This in-migration of vulnerable people applies pressure to "the housing stock, the homeless shelters, and the social services as a whole" in service hub communities (KDSB 2014, 8). The Districts of Kenora and Cochrane are particularly impacted by this migration trend as the District of Kenora includes 40 First Nations and a large unincorporated area, while the District of Cochrane includes seven First Nations, three unincorporated areas, and the only railway connection to the James Bay coast. In 2018, Thunder Bay DSSAB reported that 62 per cent of their homeless population within their service boundaries were migrants from surrounding areas (TBDSSAB 2018, 5).

Case Study: Sioux Lookout

Sioux Lookout, also known as "the Hub of the North", is a major service hub in the District of Kenora. Sioux Lookout Meno Ya Win Health Centre, a regional hospital and extended care facility, services the towns of Sioux Lookout, Pickle Lake, Savant Lake and 28 First Nations (Meno Ya Win Health Centre, 2021a). Collectively, Meno Ya Win provides health services for a population of 30,000, dispersed over 385,000 square kilometers (Meno Ya Win Health Centre, 2021b). Meno Ya Win and Sioux Lookout's Out of the Cold Emergency Shelter, both which services roughly the same area and communities, are significantly under-resourced for the population size they serve (Municipality of Sioux Lookout 2021, 20). Currently, the William "Bill" George Extended Care Unit operates with 20 beds, amounting to one bed per 1,500 people. In 2019, 768 unique individuals slept at the Out of the Cold Emergency Shelter – amounting to 15 per cent of Sioux Lookout's population – for a total of 5,000-person night stays annually (Municipality of Sioux Lookout 2021, 20). If this ratio was true for Toronto, it would mean 439,500 unique individuals stayed at an emergency shelter in one year, compared to the *actual* amount of 3,876 unique individuals (City of Toronto 2018, 7). Of course, it's not accurate to say 15 per cent of Sioux Lookout's population stayed at the emergency shelter, but rather it was mix of migrants from within the District of Kenora and residents of the town.

To ensure service hubs in Northern Ontario have adequate resources for their service area, an amendment could be made by the provincial government to the *Health Protection and Promotion Act, 1990*. This amendment should define a 'Northern Service Hub' and mandate the provincial government to provide additional support to these communities through reserve funds or the like.

3. Medical Professionals

According to a report from CMHA, titled 'Rural and Northern Community Issues in Mental Health', Northern Ontarians are disadvantaged by "limited availability and access to primary health care, specialists, hospitals and community services and supports" (CMHA 2009, 3). In 2010, the publication date of this report, CMHA identified 34 northern

communities considered by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC) to be 'an area of high physician need'. As of December 2021, this list has grown to **163** northern communities, encompassing the **entirety** of Northern Ontario (MOHLTC, 2021). The MOHLTC bases this list on a variety of compelling factors including "long-standing challenges in recruiting and retaining physicians, low health care provider-to-population ratios, travel time to reach service providers, and local demand for services" (CHMA 2009, 3). The scarcity of general physicians in the North acts as a major barrier to the establishment of necessary addiction and mental health services, such as medical detox centres and treatment facilities (Turner, 2021). Northerners struggling with addiction are often sent to treatment facilities in Thunder Bay, Winnipeg or Southern Ontario, separating them from their support systems and setting them up to fail (Turner, 2021).

The European Union faces many similar challenges to Northern Ontario and Canada when it comes to the shortage of health care workers. All member-states expressed serious concern around the sustainability and robustness of their health sectors due to demographic shifts, increased demand for services, an aging workforce, and recruitment and retention of health care workers (JAHWF 2016, 2). To enable strategic planning and informed decision making, the EU established the 'Joint Action Health Workforce Planning and Forecasting' (JAHWF). JAHWF is a three-year project mandated to collect intelligence and data of health sectors in the EU by "monitoring timely data, identifying mobility trends, estimating future skills and competencies that health workers will need, encouraging cooperation to find possible solution on expected shortages, and health workforce planning and forecasting on policy decision making" (Nordic Council of Ministries 2014, 36). By conducting research on the most advanced planning methodologies, JAHWF has enabled two pilot-programs in Italy and Portugal, and a feasibility study in Germany (Health Workforce EU, 2021). The Canadian Federation of Nurses Union have called on the federal government to lead a similar taskforce in Canada to investigate "new staffing models and other pilot projects", and address underlying and systematic retention issues (Yun, 2021).

Additionally, there is opportunity for government and others to support the work of the Northern Ontario School and their work around physician recruitment in Northern Ontario. The Physician Workforce Strategy has the goal of “linking human health resources to Northern Ontario's needs” (NOSM, n.d.). According to data collected in June 2021, 325 physicians are in demand across Northern Ontario – particularly for family physicians and rural generalists (NOSM, n.d.).

4. Housing-First Programs

‘Housing First’ is a multidisciplinary homelessness strategy that prioritizes the rapid placement of the most vulnerable individuals and families into housing with no preconditions (Gaetz, Scott and Gulliver 2013, 18). Since gaining popularity in the 1990s, Housing First is now described as a ‘best practice’ for ending homelessness in Canada, the United States and around the world (Homelessness Hub, 2021). In 2008, the federal government committed \$110 million to conduct a four-year, five-city research project on Housing First – the world's most extensive study on Housing First programs at that time (Mental Health Commission of Canada 2014, 6). Each of the five cities – Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, and Moncton – focused on specific sub-populations such as individuals struggling with substance abuse in Vancouver and the urban Indigenous population in Winnipeg. Shockingly, the study found that 80 per cent of the 1,000 randomized participants remained housed after one year (Homelessness Hub, 2021). Moreover, a study published by Canadian Homelessness Research Network, the Homeless Hub, and the Government of Canada in 2013 that examined eight Housing First programs in Vancouver, Hamilton, Lethbridge, Victoria, Fredericton, Edmonton, and two in Calgary reported similar findings. The case study in Vancouver found no participants of the program were discharged to the streets within a four-year period (Gaetz, Scott and Gulliver 2013, 67), while the case study in Hamilton found 74 per cent of participants remained housed after six months and 90 per cent of this group remained housed after 12 months (Gaetz, Scott and Gulliver 2013, 80). The case study in Lethbridge revealed 90 per cent of participants remained housed within a 12-month period (Gaetz, Scott and Gulliver 2013, 95), while the case study in Victoria found 73 per cent of participants

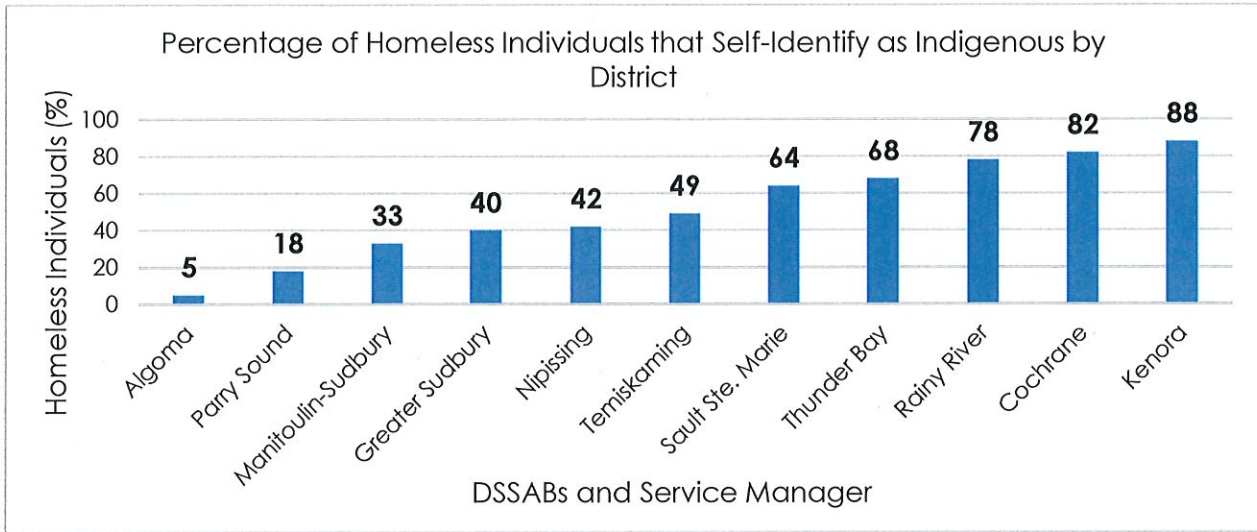
remained housed within a two-year period (Gaetz, Scott and Gulliver 2013, 106). In Fredericton, 93.5 per cent of participants remained housed after 6 months, while 86 per cent of participants remained housed within a 3-year period (Gaetz, Scott and Gulliver 2013, 132). In Calgary, one case study found 92 per cent of participants within a 5-year period remained housed, while the other found 80 per cent of participants remained housed for at least 12 months (Gaetz, Scott and Gulliver 2013, 52).

In October 2020, the federal government launched the Rapid Housing Initiative (RHI) through Canada Housing and Mortgage Corporation (CMHC) to support Housing First programs. The federal government committed \$1 billion in 2020 for 3,000 affordable housing units, with a second round of funding in the 2021-22 federal budget of \$1.5 billion for a minimum of 4,500 affordable housing units. Seven First Nations in Northern Ontario have received \$21 million collectively in funding from the RHI to build 85 new homes, but more communities can be supported. Moreover, RHI funding should support existing Housing First programs in the North, such as Housing Now, a new program established in 2020 by Cochrane DSSAB, in partnership with the Canadian Mental Health Association.

5. Culturally Sensitive Community-Housing

A significant proportion of the homeless population in Northern Ontario self-identify as Indigenous. Figure 8 shows Indigenous people account for over 60 per cent of the homeless population in four Northern Districts and in Sault Ste. Marie. In the District of Kenora, 88 per cent of the homeless population self-identify as Indigenous, followed by 82 per cent in the District of Cochrane, 78 per cent in the District of Rainy River, 68 per cent in the District of Thunder Bay, and 64 per cent in Sault Ste. Marie. Despite Indigenous people accounting for an overwhelming proportion of the homeless population in the North, there is limited culturally-sensitive services and programs to address their specific needs.

Figure 8. Homeless Individuals that Self-Identify as Indigenous, 2021



Source: 2021 Enumeration Reports from DSSABs and City of Greater Sudbury.

To tackle this problem, Kenora District Service Board (KDSB), Ontario Aboriginal Housing Services, North West Local Health Integration Network, Meno Ya Win Health Centre and Nishnawbe-Gamik Friendship Centre collaborated to lead a project that opened a 20-unit community-housing facility in Sioux Lookout. The facility offers culturally sensitive and easily accessible programs and services for Indigenous people (KDSB 2018, 21). This facility has reduced 911 calls to Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) in Sioux Lookout by 90 per cent (Helwig, 2021). A similar project is underway for a new 30-unit facility in the City of Kenora, while discussion between the District of Sault Ste. Marie Social Services Administration Board and OAHS have recently begun for another 30-unit facility in Sault Ste. Marie (Helwig, 2021).

These facilities align with the commitments made by the provincial government in the *Roadmap to wellness* to continue to work with Indigenous people and communities to co-developed services and programs that “enable Indigenous clients to access high-quality, culturally appropriate mental health, addictions and well-being services” (Government of Ontario, 2020c). They also align with the goals of the RHI. As such, supporting the existing facilities and the expansion of similar facilities across Northern

Ontario is an 'easy win' for the provincial and federal government in supporting Indigenous people struggling with homelessness, addiction, and mental health issues.

6. 'Northern' Mental Health and Addictions Centre of Excellence

In March 2020, the provincial government announced a new action plan to address mental health and addiction in Ontario with a more coordinated approach. The plan, outlined in the *Roadmap to wellness*, introduces the establishment of the 'Mental Health and Addictions Centre of Excellence'. As the "central point of accountability and oversight for mental health and addictions care" in Ontario, the Mental Health and Addiction Centre of Excellence will strive to **standardize** and monitor service delivery, report on performance, and provide support to health professionals (Government of Ontario, 2021 c).

Northern Ontario, however, faces unique challenges compared to the rest of the province which must be considered by the provincial government before the establishment of a new standardized and centralized system of care for the province. While the *Roadmap to wellness* addresses many addiction and mental health issues in Northern Ontario, the implementation and delivery of these services must look different in the North for them to be effective. In recognition of the challenges of service delivery due to sparse populations within a large geographical region, there is robust support in Northern Ontario for the establishment of a '*Northern* Centre of Excellence for Mental Health and Addiction'. An engagement process conducted by the Centre for Rural and Northern Health Research and the Thunder Bay Drug Strategy, found that 95 per cent of the 216 participants from within six engagement areas – social services, education, peer, health care, policy and justice – and 65 Indigenous organizations, support the establishment of a 'Northern Centre of Excellence' (Lakehead University 2018, 4). As the *Roadmap to wellness* remains in the development phase, there is an opportunity for the provincial government now to consult with Northern decision makers and reassess the benefits to establishing a 'Northern Centre of Excellence'.

7. Inter-Facility Transportation

The opioid crisis is putting severe strain on municipal paramedic services. In the third quarter of 2021, Superior North EMS answered 187 opioid overdose calls – the highest amount ever recorded in the District of Thunder Bay (Public Health Ontario, 2021 a). Similarly, the District of Cochrane is projected to surpass last year's total of 269 emergency medical services calls, with a total of 259 call recorded by the end of October 2021 (Porcupine Health Unit, 2021). To add to their workload, paramedics in Northern Ontario are uniquely required to assist in “non-urgent transfers of low-acuity patients between health facilities”, often delaying their response time for emergency calls as resources are extremely limited (AMO 2019a, 6). Inter-facility transfers are a costly expense for municipal governments, and are avoided in other areas of the province through private contracts with private and non-profit operators that are funded by the province (AMO 2019a, 6)

To alleviate the workload of paramedics and solve a long-standing issue in the North, this commentary supports the recommendation made by AMO in their report, 'A Compendium of Municipal Health Activities and Recommendations', to include the provision of a third-party operator for inter-facility patient transfers in Northern Ontario provided and funded by the provincial government. Importantly, this commentary seconds the additional recommendation that only in situations where there is no alternative, should municipal paramedic services be used, and when this occurs, the cost should be reimbursed from the provincial government to municipalities from LHINs (AMO 2019a, 6).

8. Mobile Crisis Intervention Teams (MCIT)

Police officers are ill-equipped to handle an increasing number of service calls involving individuals experiencing mental health crises, resulting in a 'revolving door' phenomenon “where police have frequent contact with the same individuals who are often unable to access long-term, appropriate care” (Semple et al 2021, 3). These calls drain police resources due to their frequency and time-consuming nature as police

officers are typically required to remain in ED with individuals apprehended under the *Mental Health Act* until they have been seen by a physician (Semple et al 2021, 4).

The MCIT model, which pairs an experienced mental health professional with a police officer, has been implemented with tremendous evidence-based success in many cities across Ontario and Canada. MCIT models have proven to relieve pressure on police officers and provide better support to people in crisis. A study conducted on the Crisis Outreach and Support Team (COAST) by South Simcoe Police Service (SSPS) in partnership with CMHA and York Support Services Network found the implementation of COAST contributed to fewer apprehensions and significantly more resources provided to people in crisis (Semple et al 2021, 4). Moreover, the study found COAST provided significant economic benefits for SSPS. Reduced call times of patrol officers responding to mental health calls saved \$47.43 **per call** and SSPS also saved on calls where COAST responded compared to patrol officers (Semple 2021, 14). A similar study conducted on the Joint Mobile Crisis Response Team Pilot Project (JMCRT) by Thunder Bay Police Services, Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre and CMHA also found a reduction in the number of apprehensions and less time spent by officers in ED. Since 2018, JMCRT has been successful in diverting 661 people from ED and 131 from police custody (Human Services & Justice Coordinating Committee, 2021).

As part of the \$18.3 million commitment made by the provincial government in 2019 to support Ontario's first responders in the *Roadmap to wellness*, a pilot project for four new mobile mental health and addictions clinics were announced, with one set to open in Northern Ontario on Manitoulin Island. In June 2021, OBCM called on the federal government to establish "a consistent program to be mandated province-wide with the necessary funding" as a viable solution for solving the mental health crisis that has been "tried and tested" with success – a position supported by this paper (OBCM, 2021). Federal, provincial and municipal governments should work collaborative to introduce MCIT in communities across Northern Ontario.

Conclusion

It is clear that current efforts made by governments are not enough to address the worsening homelessness, addiction, and mental health crisis in Northern Ontario. Thus, all levels of government must commit to new strategies for Northern Ontario. The strategies identified in this paper have been proven to be successful in reducing homeless populations and those struggling with addiction and mental health issues with evidence-based data. This data also shows the economic benefits of the suggested strategies. Importantly, the eight strategies align with commitments already made by the federal and provincial government, and therefore, should be supported whole-heartedly and without reservation.

Appendix A

Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)

Canadian Mental Health Association (CHMA)

Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC)

Crisis Outreach and Support Teams (COAST)

District Social Service Administration Board (DSSAB)

Emergency Department (ED)

Federation of Northern Ontario Municipal Association (FONOM)

Joint Action Health Workforce Planning and Forecasting (JAHWF)

Joint Mobile Crisis Response Team Pilot Project (JMCRT)

Kenora District Services Board (KDSB)

Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC)

Mobile Crisis Intervention Teams (MCIT)

Northern Ontario Municipal Association (NOMA)

Northern Ontario School of Medicine (NOSM)

Northern Ontario Service Delivery Association (NOSDA)

Ontario's Big City Mayors (OBCM)

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP)

Point-in-Time (PiT) Counts

Rapid Housing Initiative (RHI)

South Simcoe Police Service (SSPS)

Thunder Bay District Social Service Administration Board (TBDSSAB)

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