

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

November 19, 2024 – 6:30 p.m.

AGENDA

Topic: Regular Meeting of Council

Time: November 19, 2024 6:30 P.M. [Closed Session beginning at 5:00 p.m.]

Location: Council Chambers, 701 Highway 124 McKellar, ON P0G 1C0

Join Zoom Meeting

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24-598
2024-80

1st Resolution
1st By-law

- 1. CALL TO ORDER**
- 2. ROLL CALL**
- 3. DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY AND/OR PERSONAL INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF**
- 4. ADOPTION OF AGENDA**
- 5. CLOSED SESSION**
 - 5.1 Minutes of Closed Session – November 5, 2024 & November 8, 2024
 - 5.2 Personal matters about an identifiable individual; pursuant to Ontario Municipal Act Section 239(2)(b) – Resignation from the Fire Department
 - 5.3 Labour relations or employee negotiations; pursuant to Ontario Municipal Act Section 239(2)(d) – Employee Employment Contracts & By-law Enforcement Recruitment
 - 5.4 Acquisition or disposition of land; pursuant to Municipal Act Section 239(2)(c) - Post Office Lease Agreement
- 6. CALL TO ORDER**
- 7. RESPECT AND ACKNOWLEDGMENT DECLARATION**

In the spirit of reconciliation and co-operation, we wish to acknowledge that the land on which we gather is the traditional territory of the Anishinaabe and Mississauga people. Its boundaries fall within the Robinson-Huron Treaty of 1850 and the Williams Treaty of 1923. We are grateful to live here and we thank all the generations of people who have taken care of this land for thousands of years. To honour the suffering of Indigenous people and the love and wisdom they have carried for thousands of years, we pledge to work in community and harmony with each other and the environment we inhabit and work towards Truth and Reconciliation.

8. **ROLL CALL - REGULAR SESSION 6:30pm (Public can join via Zoom)**
9. **DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY AND/OR PERSONAL INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF**
10. **PUBLIC MEETING**
11. **DELEGATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS**
 - 11.1 Canadian Red Cross Emergency Response Services
12. **COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**
13. **MOTION TO REVIEW A PREVIOUS MOTION**
14. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING(S)**
 - 14.1 Minutes of the November 5, 2024 Regular Meeting of Council; and the November 8, 2024 Special Meeting of Council
15. **PLANNING MATTERS**
 - 15.1 Crown Shore Allowance Application – Municipal Comment for 127 Brownley Road
16. **COMMITTEE/BOARD MINUTES WITH RECOMMENDATIONS FOR APPROVAL**
 - 16.1 Township of McKellar Recreation Committee Meeting Minutes of October 24, 2024
 - 16.2 Parry Sound Area Planning Board Meeting Minutes of September 23, 2024
17. **STAFF REPORTS WITH RECOMMENDATIONS FOR APPROVAL**
 - 17.1 FD-2024-22 Month End Status Update for October 2024
 - 17.2 FD-2024-23 Updates to the Township's Emergency Plan
 - 17.3 Accounts Payable Preliminary Cheque Run Report for October 2024
18. **MAYOR'S REPORT**
19. **CORRESPONDENCE FOR CONSIDERATION**
 - 19.1 2025 Ontario Provincial Police Annual Billing Statement
 - 19.2 North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit, Perspectives from Northern Ontario for the Public Health Funding Review
 - 19.3 North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit, Provincial Oral Health Strategy
 - 19.4 Town of Aurora Support Resolution to Request the Redistribution of the Provincial Land Transfer Tax and GST to Municipalities for Sustainable Infrastructure Funding
 - 19.5 Aquatic Environmental Report – Lake Manitouwabing prepared by Generations Effect (Georgian Bay Biosphere)

20. MOTION AND NOTICE OF MOTION

- 20.1 Rescind Resolution No. 2024-544 Awarding Roof Painting for St. Stephen's Church
- 20.2 Belvedere Heights letter dated October 7, 2024 Request for Funds to Offset the Cost for New 22 Bed Addition
- 20.3 Hunting Prohibited on Balsam Trail

21. BY-LAWS

22. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- 22.1 Unfinished Business as of November 19, 2024

23. NEW BUSINESS

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

25. CONSENT AGENDA – CORRESPONDENCE

- 25.1 AMO Watchfile – October 31, 2024 & November 7, 2024
- 25.2 Township of Seguin Resolution re. 2025 OPP Annual Billing Statement Increases
- 25.3 Resolutions re. Supporting the NBPSDHU's Perspectives from Northern Ontario for the Public Health Funding Review Letter
 - (i) Town of Parry Sound
 - (ii) Municipality of Magnetawan

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

27. CONFIRMING BY-LAW

- 27.1 By-law 2024-80 - Confirming the Proceedings of Council

28. ADJOURNMENT

Instructions for Joining the Council Meeting

1. Please try to sign in between 6:20 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. if possible; you are still welcome to sign in after 6:30 p.m. 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.



SCHEDULE “E”

Township of McKellar
Request for Delegation/Deputation before Council

Pursuant to By-law No. 2023-08, 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 the following week at which they wish to be heard. The written request shall be a detailed written submission that 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 ten (10) minutes in length.

PLEASE PRINT

Name of Person to Appear:	
Address:	
Phone: _____	Home _____ Cell _____ Business _____
Name of person requesting appearance: (if different from the person preparing the request)	
Phone: _____	Home _____ Cell _____ Business _____
Name of Group or Person(s) being represented (if applicable)	
Meeting Date requested to appear before Council	
Subject Matter of Deputation: _____ _____	
Detailed written submission must be attached or submitted to the Clerk (by 1:00 p.m. the Tuesday of the week prior to the Council Meeting). _____	
Signature: _____ <i>Lou Vaillancourt</i>	Date: _____



SCHEDULE “E” continued

Reminder: A signed detailed written submission must be provided to the Clerk’s Office by 1:00 p.m. on the Tuesday of the week prior to the meeting the following week. Failure to provide a signed detailed written submission by the Tuesday of the week prior to the Council Meeting will result in the deputation not being placed on 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.

Signage shall be posted in the Council Chambers advising deputations, presenters and the Public that the Meeting proceedings are being audio recorded and will be made available on the municipal website. The Township assumes no liability for the recorded comments of the public that may be construed as false, defamatory or slanderous in nature.

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. [Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.56 \(ontario.ca\)](#)

Correspondence to Council:

Be advised that Council and Committee meeting agendas, 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 or Committee of Council 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.



MENU OF SERVICES



ESS, RESPONSE AND RELIEF SERVICES

Relief Services (Emergency Support Services)

During and after emergency events, CRC may deliver any or all relevant emergency social services based on impact and need resulting from the event.

- a. **Registration** - Registration involves collecting event-affected individuals' information with the aim of facilitating family reunification, communicating information, and providing timely, accurate assistance. Registration also assists in enhancing situational awareness and supports reporting to stakeholders.
- b. **Reception and Information** - Reception refers to providing a space for people impacted by an event to go to receive information. Information refers to providing individuals with information about services and other assistance available in addition to information updates regarding the situation itself.
- c. **Family and Reunification** - Family Reunification assists in re-connecting families and loved ones by collecting information and answering inquiries regarding event-affected individuals.
- d. **Emergency Lodging** - Lodging aims to ensure that event-affected individuals are provided with safe and secure temporary lodging, with a view to preserving dignity and meeting basic physical, psychological, and information needs.
- e. **Emergency Feeding** - Feeding aims to provide food and water, or the means to acquire food and water, to those who cannot provide for themselves in this regard following an event. Efforts will be made to support traditional food needs.
- f. **Emergency Clothing** - Service delivery is designed to provide the means to acquire clothing to persons in need in following an event. CRC does not manage and distribute clothing.
- g. **Personal Services** - Personal services provide assistance to people dealing with challenges created by or aggravated by an event by providing supplies, diversions, hygiene items, or mobility supports to beneficiaries such as infants, children, dependent adults, and mobility-impaired adults.
- h. **Transportation** – Involves movement of people from an evacuated community to a safe location (e.g. host community) in circumstances where individuals do not have their own means of transportation. This may include air transportation for remote fly-in communities, transportation to reunite family members separated during an evacuation, and/or transportation within host community (e.g., for

medical appointments and activities).

- i. **Augmentation of Supply Chain and Logistics Capacity-** The CRC can augment the supply chain and logistical capacity in community, working to contribute to resolve the priority needs identified in assessment and planning. CRC can provide standby capacity and support to the community by supporting shipments of supplies into the community.

Site Management and Support to Sheltering (Evacuation, Isolation Sites)

CRC provides set up and site management support at evacuation and/or isolation sites, ensuring care and comfort services to impacted populations. CRC provides coordination support for any combination of emergency social services and establishes a connection to psychosocial support for impacted populations. CRC also has the capacity to provide vendor management including securing of sites, and on-site vendor support such as security, cleaning, etc.

In the context of COVID-19 or another health event, Public Health Specialists also provide technical guidance and essential subject matter expertise to ensure public health standards including Infection, Prevention and Control (IPC). IPC is implemented in all evacuation and isolation sites for a safe and supportive environment. CRC may provide some services through a virtual operations team, including the activation of a call centre to mitigate the risks associated with COVID-19.

Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (Safety and Wellbeing)

Scalable and adaptable to context, this relief service works with the community to assess and support the immediate and ongoing mental health, psychosocial and protection needs of people affected by disruptive events. Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) with integrated Protection, Gender, Inclusion and Engagement (PGIE) strengthens community capacities and resiliency across the continuum of response within **6 sectors of support**¹ depending on the needs of affected communities, the specific event, the role of the CRC, and external capacity within communities and service providers. This service aims to ensure equitable access to support for those directly and indirectly affected by enhancing resilience and coping, decreasing isolation, making connections and referrals, and providing direct enhanced or focused psychosocial support, which include considerations for protection, gender, diversity and inclusion and traditional approaches to mental wellness, including ceremonies. The CRC ensures effective referral pathways and the non-duplication of services, thereby enhancing efficiency. This service is prioritized given the impacts of COVID-19 and compounding effects of disruptive events on mental health and wellbeing.

¹ The 6 sectors supported through MHPSS include: Capacity Strengthening (training/orientation); Assessments (community-led); Safe and Supportive Environments; Community Engagement and Mobilization; Direct service/focused Psychosocial Support; Personnel Wellness.

Planning and Readiness

This service supports partners in proactively identifying and planning for anticipated readiness needs on an ongoing basis through risk monitoring systems which analyze climate, disaster cycles, political, social and economic trends to better inform emergency response capacity against all-hazard risk trends. This is supported through scenario-based preparedness exercises as well as response activations and planning assumptions are regularly tested, adjusted, re-tested for validation.

Emergency Response Unit

CRC maintains Health Emergency Response Units (ERUs), which can be deployed on a variety of scales from a full field hospital composition to mobile health units. Applications within the Ontario context could include basic primary care and triage at evacuation sites to alleviate the burden on local health care providers. CRC has also been an active partner in Ontario's vaccination strategy. This capacity could extend to future health emergencies and/or ongoing surge to immunization efforts. CRC can deploy human health resources such as ICU / Acute Care clinical personnel to overwhelmed health facilities to augment clinical workforce providing critical care to those impacted by COVID-19. These personnel are deployed under the management of the health system, ensuring adherence to local health parameters.

Mass Assistance

Leveraging its proprietary technology and methodology, CRC provides mass and targeted financial assistance to populations impacted by disaster or crisis to partially alleviate the burden of additional expenses, to address immediate needs as necessitated by the emergency, or to contribute to other unexpected costs as a result of the impact. Financial assistance can be offered in mass to reach an affected population or can be tailored for targeted audience, reflecting the identified needs of a specific population.



HUMANITARIAN WORKFORCE / SURGE SUPPORT

The Humanitarian Workforce, funded by Public Safety Canada and launched in partnership with Health Canada, is a stand-by workforce capacity to assure a ready, deployable surge workforce. This workforce can provide continued support to the most vulnerable and those impacted by disasters during the entire emergency management cycle, from immediate relief and assistance through to sustainable long-term recovery. Complementing this, the CRC has systems to recruit, train, and deploy surge emergency response personnel for all its core services across the country, enabling the organization to integrate all Canadians who want to contribute their skills and time. The services set out in this Menu of Services are provided by or supplemented through the Humanitarian Workforce and other core capacities at the CRC.



PUBLIC HEALTH AND CLINICAL SERVICES

Public Health Support

Approximately 200 Public Health Specialists are available through the Public Health in Emergencies Technical Surge capacity and can provide technical health guidance to support crises and disaster response. This covers a wide range of communicable diseases (e.g. vaccine preventable, vector and water borne diseases) and public health interventions including but not limited to: Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE); Epidemic Prevention and Control (EPC); COVID-19 testing and rapid screening; Contact Tracing and Community Based Surveillance; Vaccination; Epidemiology; Social and Behavioral Change Communication, Nutrition, and Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights.

Epidemic Prevention and Control

EPC measures occur in numerous CRC operations to support prevention, mitigation and containment efforts in public settings such as in Long Term Care (LTC) facilities, correctional facilities, seasonal agricultural and other worker settings, isolation and quarantine sites and in Indigenous communities. Learning pathways have been developed, in partnership with Indigenous communities, to ensure CRC's approach is culturally safe and will do no harm. EPC rapid assessments, training, and enhancement services have been developed to evaluate IPC measures and determine the needs for further support.

Clinical Services

CRC has developed a roster of 300 clinical health providers to provide support to new or existing testing operations by providing licensed clinical personnel to perform clinical tasks as required. CRC also provides non-clinical personnel for reception, information, queue management and other site support. The human resources in the readiness Capacity Statement, such as Site Managers, Public Health Specialists, Clinical Health Specialists, Occupational Health & Safety experts, are the personnel that contribute to testing and rapid screening teams.

Support to Vaccination

In close coordination with focal points within each Province/Territory and applicable Federal and Indigenous leadership, CRC will assist in providing the following vaccination services (for COVID-19 and/or other vaccines).

Testing and Rapid Screening

COVID-19 Testing and Rapid Screening contributes to outbreak prevention and/or containment through diagnostics and early detection and can be a life-saving service.

In close coordination with local health authorities, CRC deploys its workforce to help support new or existing Testing and Rapid Screening operations perform testing tasks by providing licensed and/or non-licensed clinical personnel, including nurses, paramedics, public health specialists and international medical graduates (IMGs). The combination of personnel deployed is based on legislative and jurisdictional requirements of the testing tasks being performed.

CRC also provides non-health personnel for reception, information, queue management and other testing and rapid screening site support. Testing teams improve access to underserved and populations at risk, such as Indigenous Communities, remote communities, people experiencing homelessness, migrant workers and other high-risk populations.

Rapid Screening Capacity Building of Local Actors

CRC teams support and complement provincial, territorial and local public health authorities in strengthening the capacity of local communities and organizations, including, for example, community groups, Indigenous communities, Nations, educational facilities and, to set-up and implement a local screening program. The type of activities and support, include but are not limited to - coordination and stakeholder engagement, support to local organizations to develop simple and scalable programs for targeted screening, provision of training videos, standard tools, FAQs, and virtual support including a call center.

Contact tracing

In close coordination with local health authorities, CRC services can be activated as a surge and supplementary capacity to increase contact tracing capacity and support outbreak measures.



SUPPORT TO REMOTE AND ISOLATED COMMUNITIES

The CRC's definition of remote and isolated communities align with Indigenous Services Canada and the Assembly of First Nations with primary consideration given to geographic remoteness, flight and road access, communications, and essential health and service centre access (including a review on distance and travel time). Communities are prioritized based on these indicators, which also help recommend service delivery and approaches through response and risk reduction inclusive of the services defined below.

Support to Mass Vaccination Campaign

For example, in partnership with the Ministère de la Santé et des Services sociaux (MSSS) in Québec and Hydro-Québec, the CRC has supported the COVID-19 vaccination campaign coordinated by the Nunavik Regional Board of Health and Social Services and the Tulattavik and Multivac health centres; this includes providing on-site logistics support and planning and implementation of community mobilization strategies.

Community Engagement / Health Promotion

CRC can help increase the number of vaccines administered by engaging communities and their leadership, determining specific needs, and promoting COVID-19 vaccination efforts accordingly. This engagement is done at the request of the given community.

To date CRC has supported 25 COVID-19 Vaccination engagements across the country, tailored to meet the unique needs of the local authorities and communities.

Disaster Risk Reduction & Climate Change Adaptation

The goal of the CRC's DRR-CCA Program is: ***Increased individual, household and community resilience to disaster risks resulting from natural hazards in Canada, with particular focus on those exacerbated by climate change.***

Within the context of DRR-CCA, resiliency relates to the ability of systems (and people) to effectively respond and adapt to changing circumstances and to develop skills, capacities, behaviours, and actions to deal with adversity. The IFRC defines resilience as, “the ability of individuals, communities, organizations or countries exposed to disasters, crises and underlying vulnerabilities to anticipate, prepare for, reduce the impact, cope with and recover from the effects of shocks and stresses without compromising their long-term prospects.” CRC contributions towards resilience building is achieved by utilizing inclusive approaches that recognize the dynamic nature of communities and the interplay of critical factors that influence risks, while considering the unique circumstances of individuals, households, and communities.

DRR-CCA within Indigenous communities is approached through a decolonial lens. Due to the imposition of social, economic, political, and geographic barriers, Indigenous communities are disproportionately impacted by disaster. Recognizing this, a key outcome of the DRR-CCA Framework is to assist and support Indigenous communities to take action to reduce risk and increase local capacity for emergency preparedness while building a culturally safe DRR-CCA infrastructure within the CRC to support Indigenous communities

The DRR-CCA service line offers practical and evidence-based actions to strengthen individual and collective capacities to prevent, mitigate, and prepare for natural hazards and the effect of climate change. The DRR-CCA approach focuses on addressing the root causes of vulnerability to natural hazards and climate change, through working in 5 key thematic areas:

- Preparedness
- Risk Mitigation and Climate Change Adaptation
- Decision Making and Governance
- Public Awareness and Education
- Resilience in Recovery

Creating Safe Environments (CSE)

Ongoing service promoting risk reduction related to disasters, violence and health in support of Indigenous communities. CSE is focused on addressing these risks through strengthening prevention, adaptation, and existing capacities to enable actions that promote resilience. The strategy promotes an engagement model built upon community ownership, capabilities, knowledge, and leadership. CSE contributes to the achievement of results by reinforcing a community-led, strengths-based, people-centered approach that recognizes Indigenous Knowledge systems to promote individual and community wellness, reduce risks, and prepare for and manage adverse events.

This work is done through 5 thematic areas:

- 1. Disaster Risk Management (DRM)** Disaster Risk Management (DRM) enables the Red Cross to contribute towards community-identified priorities that address DRR and CCA while recognizing the role of critical support in response operations. DRM offers practical and evidence-based actions to strengthen individual and collective capacities to prevent, mitigate, and prepare for natural hazards; and when disasters do occur, the capacities to absorb, adapt, and recover. Such efforts prioritize actions that address the needs of those most at risk in ways that respond to their specific challenges, address vulnerabilities, and build on existing capacities.
- 2. Community Wellness & Protection and Health Promotion:** The Red Cross strives to understand and promote (by invitation) strengths-based Indigenous community perspectives of wellbeing and protection. Communities want change and have fostered adaptive capacities, building from their places of strength. This momentum to build safer communities has also led communities to reach out to the Red Cross to support community efforts to break the cycle of intergenerational violence and to contribute towards actions promoting wellness. This includes mental health and psychosocial support and individual and collective safety; including prevention, mitigation, and preparedness activities for protection risks as well as response and recovery from social crises and emergencies at children and youth, individual and community levels.²
- 3. Injury Prevention:** The Red Cross Injury Prevention program strives to improve the health of Indigenous communities by reducing the rate and severity of unintentional injuries. Injury Prevention programming aims to reduce injuries and death by increasing access (or linkages) to education that respectfully adds to community knowledge and builds self-sufficiency, skills, and attitudes to reduce harm and improve health outcomes. Evidence-based practices enhance individual or community knowledge, skills, and resources to identify risk factors and establish

² Support to safety and protection, including violence risk reduction, follows an engagement pathway framed as Walking the Prevention Circle and Walking the Prevention Pathway which address intergenerational violence/harms and employs steps towards healing and wellness. These engagement pathways build on community capacity to take actions, inclusive of community safety, wellness, and further healing from intergenerational violence/harms. Actions may consist of implementing prevention education programming such as bullying prevention, healthy relationships, Be Safe: preventing child sexual abuse, safety planning and psychological first aid. The CRC engages in safety planning with service providers, including natural mental health providers in community, and educators working with children and youth. Safety Plans help the community and especially youth recognize potential warning signs and map harm reduction actions, help encourage feelings of safety in environments where they may be experiencing impacts of intergenerational trauma. In collaboration with the community, and when an event(s)/incident exceeds capacities, the CRC strategically augments community resources, through a tiered service system of care model and networks with community agencies, identifies strengths, and needs, and provides support and coordination in a way that is congruent with community gaps.

measures to prevent injuries. To be effective, the approach considers personal, equipment, and environmental factors for the pre-event, event, and post-event phases of incidents.

4. **Health Promotion:** strategies that are rooted in the Indigenous Social Determinants of Health and reflect a Two-Eyed Seeing approach in program design, implementation, and evaluation. Through a strengths-based, holistic approach, the Red Cross integrates key existing Indigenous-led health strategies to address the deep health disparities facing Indigenous populations. Areas of focus will include, but not be limited to working alongside communities to address top morbidities impacting Indigenous Peoples; ensuring evidence-based program design; and developing/deepening relationships/partnerships with Indigenous health actors in acknowledgement of the need to have a self-determined, distinctions-based approach to health and wellness work.
5. **Help Desk for Indigenous Leadership:** The Red Cross, with ISC funding, maintains a Help Desk for Indigenous communities and organizations. The Help Desk assists leaders, support structures, and community members through resource sharing and development, guided planning activities, and support to community-identified services promoting preparedness and mitigation for health, disaster, and social risks. Help Desk support also builds on community capacities as surge support to Red Cross emergency response operations and recovery work. The Help Desk also contributes to increasing organizational readiness to work alongside Indigenous leadership and communities in a culturally appropriate and safe way.



RECOVERY SERVICES

Case Management

Case Management provides wrap-around assistance to individuals and families who have been impacted by a disaster and/or disruptive event with the objective of supporting effective recovery. This service can be leveraged in a variety of ways that aims to meet the specific needs of those impacted and frequently requires close coordination with other actors, both government and non-government inclusive of community organizations, to effectively provide personalized support to each family. Elements of this service may include:

- Accompaniment and planning support to help individuals lead in their own recovery process.
- Referrals to other Red Cross programming and external service agencies.
- Training and educational opportunities for impacted populations to support knowledge-sharing and capacity building at the individual household level.
- Assistance with navigating complex processes, including government programming and insurance claims.
- Funding towards such expenses as debris removal, damage assessments, repairs, and reconstruction.

Community Recovery

CRC offers a service to communities to help local leadership plan for, understand, and navigate complex recovery systems and challenges faced in a post-disaster and/or disruptive event environment. Community Recovery provides wide variety of strategic support and subject matter expertise aimed at ensuring that communities have the best information, knowledge, and resources available to manage/lead their own recovery, including:

- Support towards the completion of recovery impact assessments, planning, and the development of event-specific plans.
- Provision of technical guidance, information, resources, and tools related to recovery.
- Training and educational opportunities for impacted communities to support knowledge-sharing and capacity building at the community level.
- Referrals to other Red Cross programs and to external service agencies.

Mental Health & Psychosocial Support **As noted in Emergency Social Services*

Granting and Capacity Building

Recognizing the importance of strengthening existing structures and capacity at the community level throughout response and recovery, Granting and Capacity Building supports this need through the distribution of funding, equipment, education, training, or informational supports to community organizations, voluntary sector organizations, First Nations, Inuit, and Métis governments, and Indigenous Community groups.

Beginning in the relief phase, supports can be administered to such agencies as food banks and animal protection agencies to meet immediate needs of the community. Continuing throughout the recovery process, the goal is to provide community organizations (on and off reserve) the opportunity to contribute effectively to coordination and recovery efforts. In many cases, these organizations also form the referral network within the affected region and in host communities.

Support to Small Business, Not-for-Profits and Cultural Livelihoods

Given the importance of small businesses and not-for-profit organizations to the recovery of local economy following a disaster and/or disruptive event, this service (also entitled Support to Cultural Livelihoods in the Indigenous context) provides funding, capacity building, education, training, and informational supports to small businesses and not-for-profit organizations.

The CRC provides support to small businesses and not-for-profit organizations through financial and information assistance to contribute to the costs associated with uninsured losses, therefore enabling beneficiaries to continue to provide services to the affected communities. The service also includes direct assistance to these entities, as well as providing grants to business and community stakeholders to provide educational opportunities and information related to building resilience and capacity to prepare for and respond to future events.

Disaster Risk Reduction & Climate Change Adaptation – Resilience in Recovery

Resilience in Recovery

Considering that an important dimension of disaster resilience is the ability of individuals, households, and communities to cope with and recover from disasters, it is indispensable that recovery operations promote strengthened resource management capacities, including human, social, and environmental, to reduce risk to future hazards. This is especially important knowing that disasters are usually compounded by additional stressors. In addition, there is a risk of new disaster events overlapping with ongoing recovery efforts. These compounding/overlapping disasters exacerbate one another and expose additional vulnerabilities, requiring households and communities to continually reassess their coping strategies. As such, the CRC promotes DRR–CCA in recovery operations that reflect informed decision making and actions, starting during emergency preparedness planning (e.g., instituting build-back-better policies), and then throughout the recovery period (reassessing at key points in the process to ensure resilience strengthening strategies remain relevant and effective). While outside the service offerings of DRR–CCA, also critical to DRR Recovery Programs are ensuring accessibility to risk transfer, social protection initiatives and insurance. Such supports are addressed through Recovery Services and act as an example on the complements between programs contributing to common outcomes.

Creating Safe Environments in Recovery

The CRC can provide tailored programming for Indigenous specific communities impacted by the disaster events and also delivers support through community-led projects, supported through granting and partnerships, that move communities from a place of impact to a community defined state of recovery and enhanced resilience. This is across the phases of recovery, and is reflective of community context, which allows for a nuanced approach that creates a bridge between Indigenous worldview, including intergenerational experiences and lived history, communities of practice, and research.

Efforts aim to strengthen and build on community resources that can be maintained, increased, and drawn upon to support recovery and collective resilience. This approach addresses the multilevel and dimensions of recovery and the intersects between them. Contextual factors such as event, scale, and characteristics of community, influence decision making on appropriate services and modality of service delivery. This involves community driven assessment of impact on key assets and systems and in turn, informs prioritization and opportunities to build upon assets addressing areas of impact on human, natural, social, and cultural recovery environments.

ⁱ Please note that services listed within this document are not exhaustive and additional services may be offered by the Canadian Red Cross to support emergency management on a case-by-case basis provided all parties agree they are appropriate and will be funded.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

November 5, 2024

Mayor Moore called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Mayor Moore took Roll Call.

Present: Mayor David Moore
Councillors Morley Haskim, Mike Kekkonen, Nick Ryeland, Debbie Zulak
Staff: Clerk/Administrator, Karlee Britton

DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY AND/OR PERSONAL INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

There were no conflicts of interest declared.

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland
Seconded by: Councillor Haskim

24-569 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby approve the Agenda for this Regular Meeting of Council, as amended to remove Item 20.3. Appointments to the West Parry Sound OPP Detachment Board.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Zulak
Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

24-570 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar, pursuant to the Ontario Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, as amended, move into closed session at 4:31 p.m. to discuss the following items:

- 5.1 Minutes of Closed Session – October 15, 2024
- 5.2 Personal matters about an identifiable individual; pursuant to Ontario Municipal Act Section 239(2)(b) – Appointments to West Parry Sound OPP Detachment Board, Resignation of Member of Township Committee and Property Tax Billing Dispute
- 5.3 Labour relations or employee negotiations; pursuant to Ontario Municipal Act Section 239(2)(d) – Employee Employment Contracts, By-law Enforcement Recruitment and Administrative Assistant Recruitment

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim
Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

24-571 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby reconvene into open session of Council at 6:34 p.m.

Carried

Mayor Moore called the meeting to order at 6:34 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Mayor Moore took Roll Call.

Present: Mayor David Moore
Councillors Morley Haskim, Mike Kekkonen, Nick Ryeland, Debbie Zulak
Staff: Clerk/Administrator, Karlee Britton



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

November 5, 2024

RESPECT AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT DECLARATION

In the spirit of reconciliation and co-operation, we wish to acknowledge that the land on which we gather is the traditional territory of the Anishinaabe and Mississauga people. Its boundaries fall within the Robinson-Huron Treaty of 1850 and the Williams Treaty of 1923. We are grateful to live here and we thank all the generations of people who have taken care of this land for thousands of years. To honour the suffering of Indigenous people and the love and wisdom they have carried for thousands of years, we pledge to work in community and harmony with each other and the environment we inhabit and work towards Truth and Reconciliation.

DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY AND/OR PERSONAL INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

There were no conflicts of interest declared.

Moved by: Councillor Zulak

Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

24-572 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby accept the reports, recommendations and directions arising from the closed session held November 5, 2024.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland

Seconded by: Councillor Haskim

24-573 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the deputation from Secretary-Treasurer, Don Carmichael and Board Chair, Pam Wing of the Belvedere Heights Board of Management providing Council and the public with an update to the addition of 22 beds at Belvedere Heights.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Zulak

Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

24-574 **WHEREAS** in June 2024 all eight municipal owners of Belvedere Heights long term care home endorsed the proposal to add up to 24 new long-term care beds; and

WHEREAS the opportunity to receive a \$35 per diem construction funding subsidy needed to fund the new build is predicated, in part, on securing financing by the November 8th, 2024, deadline; and

WHEREAS Infrastructure Ontario provides an option to secure construction funding in October 2024 prior to the November deadline without an upfront guarantee from all eight municipalities; and

WHEREAS the Township of Carling has agreed to enter into agreement with Infrastructure Ontario to secure the construction loan on behalf of Belvedere Heights; and

WHEREAS Belvedere Heights will enter into a loan agreement with the Township of Carling guaranteeing payment of all financial obligations to Infrastructure Ontario for the borrowing costs;



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

November 5, 2024

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby endorse the Belvedere Heights proposal to enter into a loan agreement with the Township of Carling to support a two-year construction funding loan with the guarantee that Belvedere Heights will provide funds from operating reserves as required in advance of all Infrastructure Ontario payment terms.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

24-575 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby approve the Minutes of the October 15, 2024 Regular Meeting of Council, as circulated.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Zulak

Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

24-576 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the draft Conditions Met Letter to the Planning Board for Consent Application No. B07/2024 Zandberg; and

FURTHER authorize the letter to be signed and sent to the Planning Board.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland

Seconded by: Councillor Haskim

24-577 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law for the property legally described as CON 12 PT LOTS 33 TO 35, RP 42R7768 PARTS 5, 6, AND 7, RP 42R21796 PART 1 where the requested amendment seeks to change the zoning designation of the subject property from Inland Development (RU) to Special Provision (SP 16.80) to permit a detached garage as the primary use on a property without a main building or structure, while adhering to all other requirements of the Inland Development (RU) Zone.

FURTHER THAT the application is hereby deemed complete.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Kekkonen

Seconded by: Councillor Zulak

24-578 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the Minutes of the September 25, 2024 meeting of the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit Board of Health.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

24-579 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the Minutes of the October 24, 2024 Meeting of the Town of Parry Sound EMS Advisory Committee.

Carried



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

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November 5, 2024

Moved by: Councillor Kekkonen

Seconded by: Councillor Zulak

- 24-580** **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the Minutes of the September 25, 2024 Meeting of the District of Parry Sound West (Belvedere Heights) Board of Management.

Carried

Treasurer, Roshan Kantiya entered the meeting.

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland

Seconded by: Councillor Haskim

- 24-581** **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive Report T-2024-8 Budgetary Control Report for the Nine Months Ending September 30, 2024 from Treasurer, Roshan Kantiya for information purposes.

Carried

Treasurer, Roshan Kantiya left the meeting.

Moved by: Councillor Kekkonen

Seconded by: Councillor Zulak

- 24-582** **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the District of Parry Sound Social Services Administration Board CAO's Report for September 2024, for information purposes.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim

Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

- 24-583** **WHEREAS** Ontario's forest industry is vital to the economy, employing 137,000 people and supporting community prosperity through substantial investments and resource management; and

WHEREAS challenges like increased U.S. tariffs, mill closures, and the need for enhanced infrastructure and energy support threaten Ontario's forest sector;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar supports FONOM's resolution urging the Ontario government to adopt measures that sustain investment, protect jobs, and ensure long-term growth in the forest industry; and

FURTHER THAT a copy of this Resolution be sent to relevant ministers, opposition leaders, and municipal organizations.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Kekkonen

Seconded by: Councillor Zulak

- 24-584** **WHEREAS** the Municipality of McDougall has submitted a request to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing to permit its withdrawal from the Parry Sound Area Planning Board; and

WHEREAS the Township of Carling has made a similar request, which, if approved, would leave only the Township of McKellar and the Municipality of Whitestone as the remaining members of the Planning Board; and



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

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WHEREAS McKellar and Whitestone, as smaller Municipalities, do not employ a dedicated in-house Planner due to the limited volume of consent applications, which does not justify the hiring of full-time planning staff; and

WHEREAS the potential dissolution of the Parry Sound Area Planning Board would impose substantial challenges and adverse effects on the remaining Municipalities, impacting their ability to effectively manage local planning needs;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does not support the Municipality of McDougall's request to be removed from the Parry Sound Area Planning Board; and

FURTHER THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Municipality of McDougall, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Parry Sound Area Planning Board and all member Municipalities of the Parry Sound Area Planning Board for their information.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland

Seconded by: Councillor Haskim

24-585

WHEREAS official statistics from the Government of Ontario confirm that rural roads are inherently more dangerous than other roads; and

WHEREAS despite only having 17% of the population, 55% of the road fatalities occur on rural roads; and

WHEREAS rural, northern, and remote municipalities are fiscally strained by maintaining extensive road networks on a smaller tax base; and

WHEREAS preventing crashes reduces the burden on Ontario's already strained rural health care system; and

WHEREAS roadway collisions and associated lawsuits are significant factors in runaway municipal insurance premiums. Preventing crashes can have a significant impact in improving municipal risk profiles;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar requests that the Government of Ontario take action to implement the rural road safety program that Good Roads has committed to lead. It will allow Ontario's rural municipalities to make the critical investments needed to reduce the high number of people being killed and seriously injured on Ontario's rural roads; and

FURTHER THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Premier Doug Ford; Hon. Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of Transportation; Hon. Kinga Surma, Minister of Infrastructure; Hon. Rob Flack, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. Lisa Thompson, Minister of Rural Affairs; Hon. Trevor Jones, Associate Minister of Emergency Preparedness and Response; and Hon. Sylvia Jones, Minister of Health; and Good Roads.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Zulak

Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

24-586

WHEREAS the Township of McKellar anticipates a 20% increase to the Ontario Provincial Police levy for 2025;



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

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NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby support Resolution No. 229 of the Municipality of Tweed and further calls on the Ontario Government to immediately implement sustainable funding for small rural municipalities by reabsorbing the cost of the Ontario Provincial Police Force back into the provincial budget with no cost recovery to municipalities; and

FURTHER THAT this support resolution be circulated to Premier Doug Ford, Minister of Solicitor General, Minister of Finance, and to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

Deferred

Moved by: Councillor Haskim
Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

24-587 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby adopt the following Regular Council Meeting and Budget Meeting Schedule for 2025:

Tuesday, January 14, 2025	Tuesday, July 15, 2025
Friday, January 24, 2025 (First Budget Meeting)	Tuesday, August 5, 2025
Tuesday, January 28, 2025	Tuesday, August 19, 2025
Tuesday, February 4, 2025	Tuesday, September 2, 2025
Tuesday, February 18, 2025	Tuesday, September 16, 2025
Tuesday, March 4, 2025	Tuesday, October 7, 2025
Friday, March 14, 2025 (Second Budget Meeting)	Tuesday, October 21, 2025
Tuesday, March 18, 2025	Tuesday, November 4, 2025
Friday, March 28, 2025 (Third Budget Meeting)	Tuesday, November 18, 2025
Tuesday, April 1, 2025 (Budget Adoption)	Tuesday, December 2, 2025
Tuesday, April 15, 2025	Tuesday, December 16, 2025
Tuesday, May 6, 2025	
Tuesday, May 20, 2025	
Tuesday, June 3, 2025	
Tuesday, June 17, 2025	
Wednesday, July 2, 2025 (as Tuesday, July 1, 2025 is a statutory holiday)	

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Zulak
Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

24-588 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby approve the following 2025 Holiday Schedule for the Municipal Office and Community Centre;

New Year's Day	Wednesday, January 1, 2025
Family Day	Monday, February 17, 2025
Good Friday	Friday, April 18, 2025
Easter Monday	Monday, April 21, 2025
Victoria Day	Monday, May 19, 2025
Canada Day	Tuesday, July 1, 2025
Civic Holiday	Monday, August 4, 2025
Labour Day	Monday, September 1, 2025
Thanksgiving Day	Monday, October 13, 2025
Remembrance Day	Tuesday, November 11, 2025
Christmas Eve	Wednesday, December 24, 2025 (Office & Community Centre close at 12:00 pm)
Christmas Day	Thursday, December 25, 2025
Boxing Day	Friday, December 26, 2025



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

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Christmas Break Monday, December 29, 2025 to Friday, January 2, 2026
(inclusive)

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Zulak
Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

24-589 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby receive the consent agenda for correspondence.

Carried

QUESTION/COMMENT PERIOD (RELATED TO ITEMS ON THE AGENDA)

There were no questions from the in-person audience or via Zoom.

Moved by: Councillor Haskim
Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

24-590 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby give By-law No. 2024-78, 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 5th day of November, 2024.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Zulak
Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

24-591 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar adjourn this meeting at 8:34 p.m. to meet again on November 19, 2024; or at the call of the Mayor.

Carried

David Moore, Mayor

Karlee Britton, Clerk/Administrator



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

November 8, 2024

Mayor Moore called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Mayor Moore took Roll Call.

Present: Mayor David Moore
Councillors Morley Haskim, Mike Kekkonen, Nick Ryeland, Debbie Zulak
Staff: Clerk/Administrator, Karlee Britton

DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY AND/OR PERSONAL INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

There were no conflicts of interest declared.

Moved by: Councillor Zulak
Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

24-592 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby approve the Agenda for this Special Meeting of Council, as presented.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim
Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

24-593 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar, pursuant to the Ontario Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, as amended, move into closed session at 4:01 p.m. to discuss the following items:

- 5.1 Litigation or potential litigation; pursuant to Ontario Municipal Act Section 239(2)(e) - Discussion regarding the status of completion for an ongoing capital project and related performance evaluation
- 5.2 Information supplied in confidence by a third party; pursuant to Ontario Municipal Act Section 239(2)(i) – discussion of technical and financial information regarding specific road projects with the Township's Engineer, as disclosure of this information could prejudice the competitive bidding process

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Kekkonen
Seconded by: Councillor Zulak

24-594 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby reconvene into open session of Council at 6:06 p.m.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Ryeland
Seconded by: Councillor Haskim

24-595 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby accept the reports, recommendations and directions arising from the closed session held November 8, 2024.

Carried



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

Council Meeting Minutes

November 8, 2024

Moved by: Councillor Zulak
Seconded by: Councillor Kekkonen

24-596 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby give By-law No. 2024-79, 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 8th day of November, 2024.

Carried

Moved by: Councillor Haskim
Seconded by: Councillor Ryeland

24-597 **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar adjourn this meeting at 6:08 p.m. to meet again on November 19, 2024; or at the call of the Mayor.

Carried

David Moore, Mayor

Karlee Britton, Clerk/Administrator

All applicants must sign this form.

Application for: 127 BROWNLEY ROAD
MCKELLAR, ON

Fields marked with an asterisk (*) are mandatory.

Application

Select one *

☐ Corporation ☒ Individual

Applicant Information (Name must be full legal name on the Backshore Property PIN)

Note that for efficient processing the Ministry will correspond with applicants by email wherever possible.

Last Name * HANDY First Name * MARK & KELLY Middle Initial

Name of Corporation (if applicable)

N/A

Telephone Number *

ext.

(OR)

Mobile

Email Address

Mailing Address of Applicant

Unit Number Street Number * Street Name * PO Box

City/Town/Municipality * Province/State * Postal Code/Zip Code * Country * CA

If you are making this application on behalf of the waterfront property owner(s), please complete the section below.

I N/A am appointed

as agent for the purpose of future correspondence with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry regarding to this application and authorization.

Any correspondence should be forwarded to:
(Unless otherwise specified, all correspondence will be forwarded to the landowner)

Last Name * First Name * Middle Initial

Telephone Number * ext. Mobile Email Address

Unit Number Street Number * Street Name * PO Box

City/Town/Municipality * Province/State * Postal Code/Zip Code * Country *

1. Property Location

MNRF Work Centre * Lot Summer Resort LT2 Concession PL m196 Township MCKellar

County, District or Regional Municipality (127 BROWNLEY ROAD) Name of Waterbody MARY JANE LAKE

Legal description of the upland property * (You will find this on the deed, patent, or PIN for your property. To be eligible to purchase the shoreline reserve or road allowance you must own the waterfront property.) You may obtain a copy of your PIN here - <https://help.onland.ca/en/property-search/>

Legal description PCL 9163 SEC55

Summer Resort LT2
PL m196

Please attach a minimum of 2 photos of the shoreline reserve or road allowance that include all current improvements (docks, boathouses) as well as any visible utility lines or boxes located on the shoreline reserve.

Please describe the current use of the shoreline reserve or road allowance including any use by others:

Note: This form and any attachments cannot exceed 15MB in size in total.

No.	File	Description	Size (MB)
	Please See attached	Total Size	0
	* Photos *		

3. Property Sketch

* Please See Attached sketch

Your application must include a property sketch (aerial view). The sketch may be hand drawn or completed electronically. (see example on next page)

Steps in creating the property sketch:

* Black Pipe Post *

1. Locate survey monuments (these may be iron bars, stone caims, wooden posts or blazed trees). Corner monuments are especially useful to locate. Your original plan of survey will be helpful in indicating what to look for and where.
2. Extend the property sidelines from existing survey monuments to the water's edge. Under normal circumstances, this projection should be a straight-line projection of existing lot lines. Exceptions may be warranted due to occupations or shoreline irregularities. It should be noted that whatever projection is chosen, the adjacent property owner will have an opportunity to comment, and the Ministry will make the final decision.

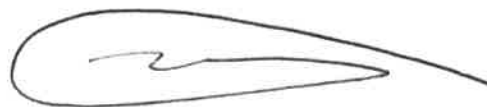
3. The sketch must include:

- Survey monuments found (include any markings found)
- The water's edge
- Buildings, retaining walls, fences, septic tanks, tile beds, boathouses, docks, outhouses, etc.
- Proposed side-line projection
- Location and identification numbers of Bell Canada and Hydro installations (if applicable)
- Location and extent of any filled shore lands, lake or river bed
- Your signature and the date

Signatures :

K. Handy

Sept 1, 2024.



Sept. 1, 2024

Your application must include signed comment forms from adjacent landowners. The comment form is available in Appendix A attached to this application form.

Steps to obtaining requirements for comments:

- Provide your neighbours with the form and attach a copy of the site sketch depicting the proposed projection of lot lines.
- Submit signed forms for all adjacent property owners.
- If you are unable to obtain signed forms you must submit a written explanation and proof that you mailed or emailed the form to adjacent land owners.

Note: This form and any attachments cannot exceed 15MB in size in total.

No.	File	Description	Size (MB)
	* Please See attached *		Total Size 0

4. Acknowledgements

Please check the boxes below as acknowledgment that you understand and agree with the statement.

- ☒ In reviewing this application, the Ministry must carry out any duty to consult requirements which may be triggered and must meet its Environmental Assessment requirements, which may impact review timelines. *
- ☒ If this application is approved, the Ministry will send an offer letter with the purchase price and survey instructions. A survey should not be initiated until you have received instructions from the Ministry. Upon receipt of the instructions, you must hire an Ontario Land Surveyor at your own cost to complete the survey. *
- ☒ Crown Shoreline Reserves and Road Allowances are generally sold at an administrative fee set out in PL 6.02.01. However, in certain circumstances set out in PL 4.11.03, land will be sold at market value. In these cases, the Ministry will conduct a valuation of the land and provide you with the market value purchase price. *

I have consulted the local municipality and confirmed that there are no concerns or objections to my request to purchase. Application location is outside of an organized municipal boundary. *


☒ Yes ☐ Not Applicable

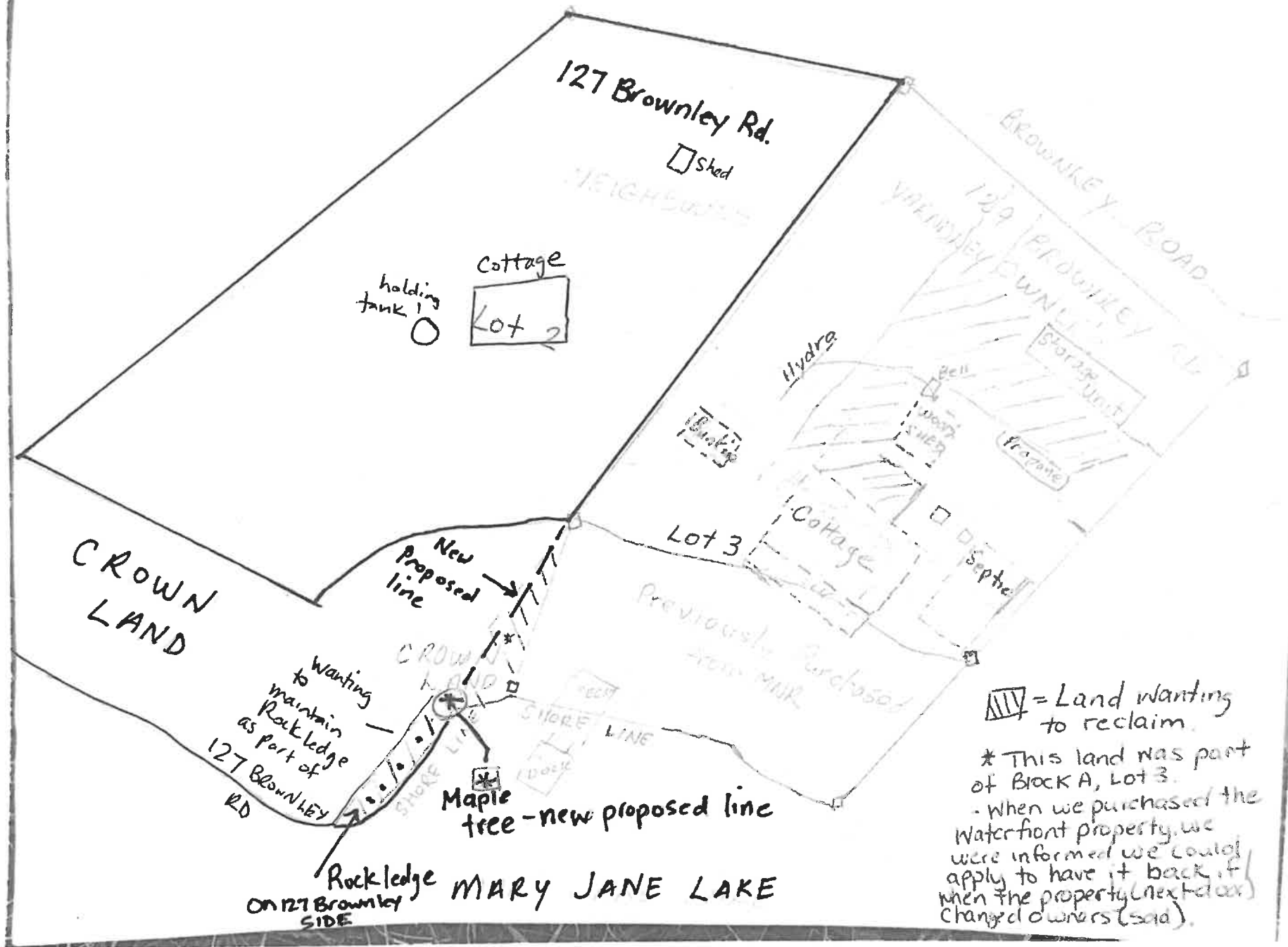
5. Signature

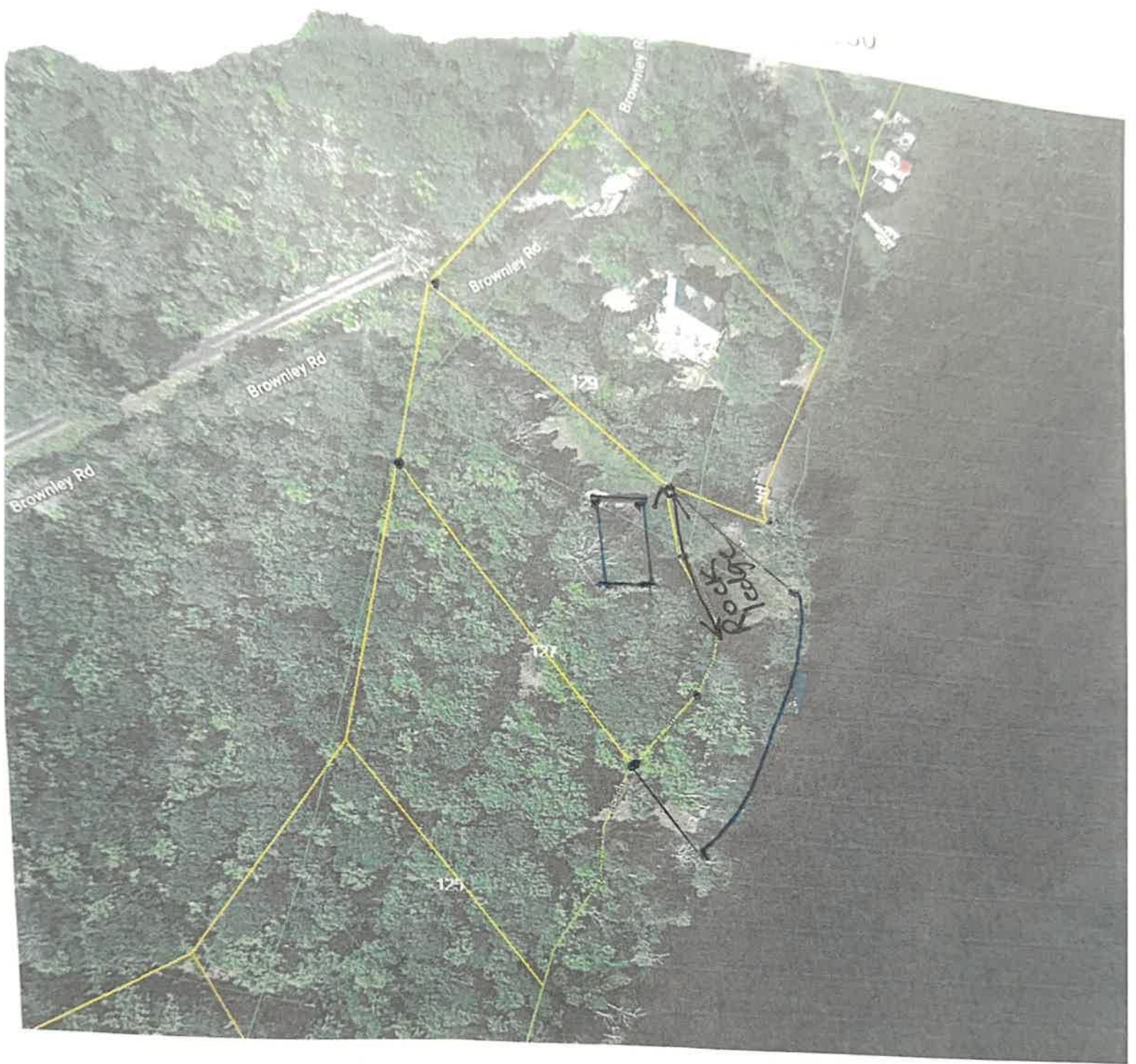
☒ By clicking this box, I: *

- Certify that the information provided in this application is true.
- In cases where the waterfront property has multiple registered owners: I certify that I have the consent of all other registered owners of the waterfront property to make this application, and I understand that if this application is approved the letters patent will be issued to the registered owners of the waterfront property.
- In cases where you are the authorized representative: I certify that I am authorized to make the application on behalf of the landowners and have consent of all other registered owners of the waterfront property where the waterfront property has multiple registered owners.
- Understand that I am affixing my electronic signature to this application, with the intent to be bound as an applicant (or, if I am submitting this application on behalf of a corporation, I represent that I have the authority to bind the corporation and the corporation agrees to be bound as applicant).

Signatures:

X Handy Sept 1, 2024.
 Sept 1, 2024





① Cottage measurement



To: Ministry of Natural Resources

Re: Crown Reserve Fronting: 127 Brownley Road, McKellarLegal Description: PCL 9163 SEC SS Summer Resort LT2 PL M196 on Mary Jane Lake, McKellarTownship of: McKellarThis will confirm that I am the registered owner of: 129 Brownley Road

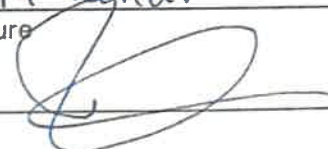
Note: If not the registered owner, state interest and/or type of ownership here: _____

☐ I have no comments ☐ My comments are below

- See new proposed line in agreement with owners
129 Brownley Rd - maple tree

This will also confirm that I have seen and examined a copy of a plan prepared by the above noted applicant(s) showing the portion of public reservation proposed to be sold to the registered owner of the backshore property and that I have had the opportunity to comment on the proposed boundary.

Address

Unit Number	Street Number <u>11</u>	Street Name <u>Middle River Drive</u>	PO Box
City/Town <u>McKellar</u>	Province/State <u>ON</u>	Postal Code/Zip Code <u>P2A 0B4</u>	Country
Signature 			Date (yyyy/mm/dd) <u>2024/09/31</u>

Ministry of Natural
Resources and Forestry

Parry Sound District Office
7A Bay Street
Parry Sound Ontario, P2A 1S4

Ministère des ressources
naturelles et des forêts

Telephone: (705) 746-4201
Facsimile: (705) 746-8828



MUNICIPAL COMMENT FORM

Disposition of Crown Land

IN THE MATTER OF: 127 Brownley Rd

An application for disposition of Crown land

We, the Municipality of:

Have reviewed the proposal submitted by:

And,

The intended use conforms to our planning policies

The intended use does NOT conform to our planning policies

Please check the appropriate box.

Comments :

Name of Municipal Official :

Title :

Signature :

Date :

TOWNSHIP OF McKELLAR
RECREATION COMMITTEE - MINUTES
October 24, 2024 3:30pm
McKellar Community Centre

PRESENT: Morley Haskim, Terry Lacey, Phil Jeffkins, Kathy Deguara, Chris Bishop
REGRETS: Joyce Hopkins, Dinah Ryeland-Brown, Judy Ryeland, Rick Brear

CALL TO ORDER: 3:34pm

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Moved by Kathy Deguara and seconded by Phil Jeffkins that the Recreational Committee of the Township of McKellar does hereby accepts the minutes of September 26, 2024 meeting. Motion Carried (24-44)

ADDITIONS TO AGENDA: Donations

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA: Moved by Chris Bishop and seconded by Kathy Deguara that the Recreational Committee of the Township of McKellar does hereby accepts the agenda of October 24, 2024 meeting. Motion Carried (24-45)

DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST: None

VISITORS: None

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED: Criterion Renewal - deferred to November when everyone is present. Moved by Phil Jeffkins and seconded by Terry Lacey. Motion Carried (24-46)

REPORTS OF MEMBERS:

1. BERT WIER Dy - September 14 - Nothing to report at this time.
2. Outdoor Pickleball - Finished for the year. Need to determine who will paint lines in arena for next year.
3. Indoor Pickleball - Doing well. No issues at this time.
4. Badminton - Need to look for a new person to convene this sport
5. T-Shirts - Defer to November
6. Christmas Party and More - December 13th - defer to November
7. Movie Nights - October - attendance still low. Suggestions for upcoming meeting - discuss time change, Matinee, movie selection.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Movie Nights - December movie at Christmas party for children Ice Age
2. Georgian Bay Winds Concert - October 29th, 7:00pm - Joyce Hopkins will be there any other Recreation Committee person may also attend to help.

3. Donation for Concert - Agreed that we keep it in McKellar and donate to Jimmy for Soup Suppers. Other donations have been made to Movie night and Halloween
4. Halloween at Community Centre - Saturday October 26, 5:30pm - Set up Saturday 10:00am -12:00pm Take down after.
5. Halloween Treat Bags - over 100 made.

NEXT MEETING: November 28, 2024, 3:30pm

ADJOURNMENT: Moved by Terry Lacey and Seconded by Chris Bishop that the Recreation Committee of the Township of McKellar does hereby adjourn at 4:29pm.
Motion Carried (24-47)

Parry Sound Area Planning Board Meeting Agenda

Monday September 23, 2024 6:30 p.m. Zoom Electronic Web Meeting

Members Present: JJ Blower, Kathy Hamer, Joe Lamb, Scott Nash, David Moore, Morley Haskim, Lisa Cook, Pam Wing

Staff Present: Patrick Christie

Agenda

1.1. Additions to Agenda

1.1.1 Appointments

1.2. Prioritization of Agenda

1.3. Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof

1.4. Minutes and Matters Arising From Minutes

2. Adoption of Minutes

Resolution

Moved By: Lisa Cook

Seconded by: David Moore

That the minutes of a meeting held August 26, 2024 be adopted.

“Carried”

3. B43/2022(W) – Skeba

Resolution

Moved By: David Moore

Seconded by: Morley Haskim

Joe lamb asked if this application was switching lot frontages.

Patrick Christie indicated yes, it would be switching lot frontages from the previous retained lot and the severed.

Scott Nash asked if this amendment had gone back to the municipality .

Patrick Christie indicated no, the re-configuration had come from the surveyor at the last minute before the file would lapse, that the frontage measurements were the same and that it was a switch between severed and retained.

That application B43/2022(W) be re-approved with a revised lot configuration subject to the following conditions as shown on the attached sketch.

Having regard to the items set out in section 51(24) of the Planning Act, Planning Board hereby grant the creation of two new waterfront lots on Lorimer Lake accessed by a private right-of-way

as applied for by Ilona and Chris Skeba in application B43/2022(W) be approved subject to the following conditions:

Planning Board Requirements

1) That the applicant provides the Secretary-Treasurer with:

From Lawyer

- a) the original executed transfer (deed), a duplicate original and one photocopy;
- b) a schedule describing the severed parcel and naming the grantor and grantee attached to the transfer for approval purposes

From Surveyor

- c) a copy of the survey plan deposited in the Land Registry office.

2) Payment of all applicable planning fees.

Municipal Compliance Letter Requirements

1) That payment of a parkland dedication fee be made in accordance with the current Municipal fees and charges by-law;

2) That the new lot(s) receive 911 addressing from the Municipality;

3) That the applicants enter into a Section 51(26) Consent Agreement with the Municipality of Whitestone to be registered on title to include:

- (i) the implementation of the mitigation measures set out in the Hutchison Environmental Sciences Report dated August 31, 2022;
- (ii) the implementation of the septic system design measures set out in the Hutchison Environmental Sciences Report dated August 31, 2022 to ensure the retention of phosphorous; and
- (iii) recognition of the private access road for the new lots and to indemnify the Municipality for any responsibility or liability for the access or maintenance.

4) That development of the new lots be subject to site plan control.

“Carried”

4. B20 2024 (McK)-Greenwood

Resolution

Moved By: Morley Haskim

Seconded by: Kathy Hamer

JJ Blower asked about the concerns from the Township planners.

Patrick Christie commented that FRi Ecological addressed most of the concerns from the planners and that the application was approved by McKellar Council after some discussion

David Moore indicated that there was a second meeting and second report. The planners are generally on board with the conditions that were approved by council and Mr. Greenwood is aware of them

That application B20 2024 (McK) be approved subject to the following conditions as shown on the attached sketch.

Having regard to the items set out in section 51 (24) of the Planning Act, Planning Board hereby grant the creation of three (3) new waterfront lots and a right-of-way at 176 Balsam Road in Part of Lot 21, Concession 13 as applied for by Ted Greenwood in application No. B20 2024 (McK) be approved subject to the following conditions:

Planning Board Requirements

- 1) That the applicant provides the Secretary-Treasurer with:

From Lawyer

- a) the original executed transfer (deed), a duplicate original and one photocopy;
- b) a schedule describing the severed parcel and naming the grantor and grantee attached to the transfer for approval purposes

From Surveyor

- c) a copy of the survey plan deposited in the Land Registry office.

- 2) Payment of all applicable planning fees to the Parry Sound Area Planning Board.

Municipal Compliance Letter Requirements

- 1) That payment of a fee in lieu of parkland dedication as required in the Township's fees and charges by-law;
- 2) That the applicant enter into a 51(26) Consent Agreement to recognize the access road as private, and the Township will have no responsibility or liability for the maintenance of the road and the users shall indemnify the township of any liability as a result of the private road user; and to include the recommended measures to mitigate phosphorus inputs above the natural condition of Rayn Lake from FRiCorp Ecological Services reference in their letter dated August 21, 2024.
- 3) That the severed lots be rezoned to Waterfront Residential 1 (WF1) Zone;
- 4) 911 addressing for the proposed new lots; and
- 5) Payment of any applicable planning fees;

"Carried"

5. B26/2024(C) – Milburn

Resolution

Moved By: Lisa Cook

Seconded by: David Moore

Lisa Cook spoke regarding their planners positions that this is a new lot creation North Bay Mattawa needs to be satisfied that it is serviceable.

David Moore commented that he had checked the website and application and could not find the requirement for a second septic location.

Patrick Christie indicated that he had not done many septic location applications, that he had seen the requirement for a second location in Carling and that he was not sure if the was a Carling or a North Bay Mattawa requirement.

Lisa Cook Commented that there was reduced frontage on these lots and referenced section 1.6.6.4 of the P.P.S. because there is no municipal water available.

Scott Nash questioned the requirement for septic location approval for new lots vs. being triggered by a building permit.

Joe Lamb asked if there was room for a second system

Patrick Christie Indicated that he was not intimately familiar with the lots but that a septic can be located almost anywhere.

Joe Lamb asked that the section referenced be researched as it may come up in the future.

That application B26/2024(C) be approved subject to the following conditions as shown on the attached sketch.

Having regard to the items set out in Section 51(24) of the Planning Act, Planning Board hereby grant the to reseparate two lots at 36 and 38 Back Bay Road that have inadvertently merged on title as applied for by Susan Milburn in Application No. B26/2024(C) be approved subject to the following conditions:

Planning Board Requirements

- 1) That the applicant provides the Secretary-Treasurer with:

From Lawyer

- a) the original executed transfer (deed), a duplicate original and one photocopy;
- b) a schedule describing the severed parcel and naming the grantor and grantee attached to the transfer for approval purposes

From Surveyor

- c) a copy of the survey plan deposited in the Land Registry office.

- 2) Payment of all applicable planning fees to the Parry Sound Area Planning Board.

Municipal Requirements

1. Securing a Zoning By-law Amendment from the Township of Carling which will rezone the subject lands to permit a reduced lot frontage for both 36 and 38 Back Bay Road;

2. That the Applicant/Owner purchase the shore road allowance lying in front of 36 Back Bay Road or alternatively that the existing encroachment (main dwelling) be rectified to the satisfaction of the Township;
3. That the Applicant/Owner provide the Township of Carling and the Parry Sound Area Planning Board with confirmation from the North Bay Mattawa Conservation Authority that a suitable location is available on each lot for the construction of a reserve sewage system (in addition to the existing sewage systems already located on both lots)
4. Payment of any applicable planning fees.

“Carried”

6. B27/2024 (McD)- Hickey

Resolution

Moved By: JJ Blower

Seconded by: Kathy Hamer

Rob Greene as in attendance to answer any questions

That application B27/2024(McD) be approved subject to the following conditions as shown on the attached sketch.

Having regard to the items set out in section 51 (24) of the Planning Act, Planning Board hereby grant the creation of one (1) new Rural Residential lot and a lot addition at 6 Lake Forest Drive in part of Lots 28 & 29, Concession 7 in the Municipality of McDougall as applied for by Linda Hickey in application No. B27/2024(McD) be approved subject to the following conditions:

Planning Board Requirements

- 1) That the applicant provides the Secretary-Treasurer with:

From Lawyer

- a) the original executed transfer (deed), a duplicate original and one photocopy;
- b) a schedule describing the severed parcel and naming the grantor and grantee attached to the transfer for approval purposes

From Surveyor

- c) a copy of the survey plan deposited in the Land Registry office.

- 2) Payment of all applicable planning fees to the Parry Sound Area Planning Board.

Municipal Compliance Letter Requirements

1. That the applicant conveys to the Municipality any portion of Lake Forest Drive, 10 metres from the centre line of the travelled road;
2. That the applicant's solicitor confirm that the lot addition will merge with the benefitting land;

3. Approval of driveway location for the proposed severed lot to the satisfaction of the Municipality's Public Works Department;
4. Payment of a fee in lieu of Parkland in accordance with the Municipality's fee By-Law;
5. That all municipal taxes be paid to the Municipality of McDougall;
6. Acquiring adequate 911 addressing; and
7. Payment of any applicable planning fees.

"Carried"

7. B28/2024(McD) – Adair

Resolution

Moved By: Kathy Hamer

Seconded by: JJ Blower

That application B28/2024(McD) be approved subject to the following conditions as shown on the attached sketch.

Having regard to the items set out in section 51 (24) of the Planning Act, Planning Board hereby grant the creation of two (2) new Rural lots at 151 Loch Erne Road in part of Lot 5, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Ferguson in the Municipality of McDougall as applied for by Douglas Adair in application No. B28/2024(W) be approved subject to the following conditions:

Planning Board Requirements

- 1) That the applicant provides the Secretary-Treasurer with:

From Lawyer

- a) the original executed transfer (deed), a duplicate original and one photocopy;
- b) a schedule describing the severed parcel and naming the grantor and grantee attached to the transfer for approval purposes

From Surveyor

- c) a copy of the survey plan deposited in the Land Registry office.

- 2) Payment of all applicable planning fees to the Parry Sound Area Planning Board.

Municipal Compliance Letter Requirements

1. That the applicant conveys to the Municipality any portion of Loch Erne Road, 10 metres from the centre line of the travelled road;
2. Approval of driveway location(s) for the proposed severed lots to the satisfaction of the Municipality's Public Works Department;
3. Payment of a fee in lieu of Parkland in accordance with the Municipality's fee By-Law;

4. That all municipal taxes be paid to the Municipality of McDougall;
5. Acquiring adequate 911 addressing; and
6. Payment of any applicable planning fees.

“Carried”

8. B30/2024(C) – Korte

Resolution

Moved By: JJ Blower

Seconded by: Morley Haskim

Monika Korte was in attendance and said that she lets John Jackson speak for her.

David Moore asking if there was a previous development agreement regarding the access.

Patrick Christie Indicated that there was a previous development agreement but he was not sure what it outlined.

Lisa Cook commented that there were municipal conditions that were not included. She indicated that they want to get Mrs Kortes home built as soon as possible. She indicated that there was a problem with the zoning of the property and that the Township wants the property zoned residential waterfront.

Patrick Christie commented that the commercial zoning allowed camping sites and also allows residential used on the commercial lands.

Scott Nash asked if the purpose of the application is to allow a building permit but that a residential building is allowed in the commercial.

Patrick Christie indicated that the purpose of the application is to use an existing part on a survey.

David Moore commented that he could not see reference to a second septic site in that section.

Morley Haskim commented that this is a recommendation and not a requirement

Joe Lamb introduced an amendment to conditions #1

Patrick Christie also commented on the need for the right-of-way and if it could be granted to the owner

Pam Wing indicated that the Townships concern over the ability for a fire truck to access the property.

Scott Nash asked if the lot could be registered in a slightly different name and that he would make the motion proposed by Joe Lamb

Lisa Cook commented about access over part one on a survey plan

Debbie , a friend of Mrs Korte commented that there is full access to the property but there was a closed gate at the time of the fire.

That application B30/2024(C) be approved subject to the following conditions as shown on the attached sketch.

Having regard to the items set out in section 51 (24) of the Planning Act, Planning Board hereby grant the creation of one (1) new Waterfront lot at 7 Sunny Shore Road, fronting on Georgian Bay with a right-of-way from Carling Bay Road East in the Township of Carling as applied for by Monika Korte in application No. B30/2024(C) be approved subject to the following conditions:

Planning Board Requirements

- 1) That the applicant provides the Secretary-Treasurer with:

From Lawyer

- a) the original executed transfer (deed), a duplicate original and one photocopy;
- b) a schedule describing the severed parcel and naming the grantor and grantee attached to the transfer for approval purposes

From Surveyor

- c) a copy of the survey plan deposited in the Land Registry office.

- 2) Payment of all applicable planning fees to the Parry Sound Area Planning Board.

Municipal Compliance Letter Requirements

1. That the applicant receive approval for the existing septic system on the proposed severed lot.
2. That the Applicant/Owner enter into a Development Agreement with the Township of Carling to recognize the private access arrangement and to indemnify the Township for any use or maintenance of the private access, and additionally to prescribe minimum private road and driveway construction standards.
3. That the new lot receive adequate 911 addressing
4. Payment of any applicable planning fees.

“Carried”

9. B32/2024(W) – Brear

Resolution

Moved By: Kathy Hamer

Seconded by: David Moore

*Shaun Brear asked if the retained lands will also be zoned to the Rural Residential (RR)
Scott Nash commented that the registration on title was to make any purchasers aware that there is a pit and commercial uses adjacent to the lands*

*Patrick Christie indicated that his recommendation was to rezone the subject lands to RR
Shaun Brear indicated that it did not matter to him RU or RR zone as long as the Pit M2 zone was removed.*

David Moore asked about the driveway entrances on the severed lots

Shaun Brear indicated that the steep area on the lots is at the back of the lots and at the beginning of the first lot but farther down Lorimer Lake Road there is land for driveway, building envelopes, septic and wells.

That application B32/2024(W) be approved subject to the following conditions as shown on the attached sketch.

Having regard to the items set out in section 51 (24) of the Planning Act, Planning Board hereby grant the creation of three (3) new Rural Residential lots at 29 Shawanaga Lake Road, fronting on Lorimer Lake Road in the Geographic Township of Hagerman in the Municipality of Whitestone. as applied for by Shaun Brear in application No. B32/2024(W) be approved subject to the following conditions:

Planning Board Requirements

- 1) That the applicant provides the Secretary-Treasurer with:

From Lawyer

- a) the original executed transfer (deed), a duplicate original and one photocopy;
- b) a schedule describing the severed parcel and naming the grantor and grantee attached to the transfer for approval purposes

From Surveyor

- c) a copy of the survey plan deposited in the Land Registry office.

- 2) Payment of all applicable planning fees to the Parry Sound Area Planning Board.

Municipal Compliance Letter Requirements

- 1) Payment of a parkland dedication fee in accordance with the current Municipal fees and charges By-law;
- 2) That the new lots receive 911 addressing from the Municipality;
- 3) That the newly created lots be rezoned from Rural (RU) zone to Rural Residential (RR) zone; and
- 4) That a notation be placed on title to the severed lots of the adjacent commercial property and the existing sand pit on the adjacent lands.

“Carried”

10. B34/2024(C) – McDonald

Resolution

Moved By: David Moore

Seconded by: Pam Wing

Scott Nash asked if you had a consent lot and reverted back to a plan of subdivision how does it work on title with the owners.

Patrick Christie indicated that the siblings have agreed to revert back to the plan of subdivision and that each will own a lot on the plan of subdivision

Whereas Ross McDonald has applied to the Parry Sound Area Planning Board in application B34/2024(C) to break the consents for lots on Island No. C-356, Haggart Island, on Georgian Bay in the Township of Carling in order to revert back to a historic plan of subdivision on the island;

And whereas the Parry Sound Area Planning Board has the authority to issue a certificate of cancellation as set out in section 53 (45) of the Planning Act;

And whereas there is no notice requirement for certificates of cancellation.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Parry Sound Area Planning Board supports the decertification and cancellation of all consent approvals on Island No. C-356, Haggart Island, in the Township of Carling.

“Carried”

11. Correspondence

12. Closed

13. Reports & Enquiries

Mayor Susan Murphy and Mayor Dale Robinson were in attendance but did not speak.

Discussion regarding Carling Township’s request for removal from the Parry Sound Area Planning Board.

Scott Nash commented that the planning board does some good work for “checks and balances” and a district wide view. He would like to see Carling stay as part of the board.

Lisa Cook mentioned two key reasons: They have their own planner and efficiency thing. Ratepayers having one place to go. Not really a financial thing but really about service

Pam Wing commented that Scott made a good point about good discussion. She commented that “ours don’t go to council and if we pull out we will get that sober second thought”.

Patrick Christie asked the Carling members if anyone had ever told them why it was chosen that their consents do not go to council.

Pam Wing commented that they come back to them after.

Joe Lamb stated that Whitestone and other townships consents go to council. Have you ever asked for it to go through council.

Lisa Cook said that as she understood it was not supposed to go through council but through the planning board. Ratepayers find it confusing.

David Moore Commented that Council's viewpoint is important not just the interpretation of a planner.

Scott Nash said that is all other municipalities take the files first which creates a list of municipal conditions

JJ Blower said that they review all files at council and that she appreciates Carlings eagerness to do their own thing for the users and red tape reduction.

Kathy Hamer said she can an appreciate where Carling is coming from. Some things are being held up with red tape going to council and then the planning board and sometimes being deferred back. "We are all moving in our own directions with our municipalities"

Morley Haskim would like to see us stay together as the team of four with looking at options going forward.

Joe Lamb favours an area wide perspective and can see the value in the planning board. Neutral from a cost standpoint. Two members could go on but the fees would go up.

A motion was made to support Carlings removal from the board

Resolution

Moved By: JJ Blower

Seconded by: Morley Haskim

PARRY SOUND AREA PLANNING BOARD	Recorded Vote	YES	NO
	JJ Blower	✓	
RESOLUTION No. 2024 -	Kathy Hamer	✓	
	Joe Lamb		✓
	Scott Nash		✓
Date: September 23, 2024	Morley Haskim		✓
	David Moore		✓
Moved by: JJ Blower	Pam Wing	✓	
	Lisa Cook	✓	
Seconded by: Morley Haskim	Total	4	4

That the Parry Sound Area Planning Board hereby supports the withdrawal of the Township of Carling from the Board.

“Defeated”

13.1. Enquiries

13.2. Accounts Payable

Resolution

Moved By: Kathy Hamer

Seconded by: Lisa Cook

That the accounts for August 2024 be paid in the amount of **\$13,731.15**

“Carried”

13.3. Accounts

13.4. Administration

14. Adjournment

Resolution

Moved By: Morley Haskim

Seconded by: Pam Wing

:

That we do now adjourn at 8:22 pm.

“Carried”



Township of McKellar

Staff Report

Prepared for: Mayor & Council

Department: Fire Department

Agenda Date: November 19, 2024

Report No: FD-2024-22

Subject: Month End Status Updates October 2024

For the month of October 2024, the Township of McKellar Fire Department responded to a total of 7 calls consisting of:

- 6 Medical calls
- 1 Fire calls
- 0 Assistance calls (mutual/automatic/ or inter agency aid)
- 0 Motor Vehicle Collisions

This puts us at 113 calls for the year.

Apparatus and Equipment:

Apparatus were stable during the month of October, our final two yearly certifications were completed in October for Rescue 1 and Tanker 1.

The Expression of Interest for the mini pumper was completed and was considered quite eye opening and successful with a desirable result being achieved. This result was presented to council in mid September with the intention that council make their final decision for the October 20th deadline. It was decided that both projects be pushed to the 2025 budget and therefore delayed to the new year.

New AED's (Automatic External Defibrillators) were put into service in October on Rescue 1 and Rescue 2, these defibrillators reflect a major step forward in technology as compared to our 17 year old units. The older units have received some refurbishing and have been put into service on 2 of our 3 second line apparatus (Pumper 1 and Tanker 2) bringing them further in line with NFPA standard 1901. It also provides us with backup gear in the event of multiple pt's at the same time.

Personnel and Training:

Firefighter 2 training is ongoing, we have started this part of our certification training by opening an in-house learning contract with the OFM, allowing us to use the materials they publish to work towards our standard deadline of July 2026. The OFM portal allows our responders to learn online theory, combined with in person lessons and practical tasks based on the current publication of JPR's (job performance requirements) put out by the OFM. FF2 learning will be complete by the end of November. Two weekends of BLS (basic life support) training took place in October consisting of full Saturday's and Sunday's each. At our current pace, McKellar is expected to have no problem meeting the July 2026 Ontario Fire Marshal's Certification deadline ahead of schedule, with another round of recruit training beginning in January, followed by the final piece, Hazardous Materials Operations training following that. McKellar will also be challenging the OFM testing for the delivery of Ice Rescue and Auto Extrication in 2025.

Preparations have begun to renew our Tanker Shuttle certification through the Fire Underwriters approved Tanker Shuttle evaluation program in 2025. To directly quote the Fire Underwriters group contact *"The benefit the STSS accreditation will bring to the community will be an insurance premium savings for residents within 8km of a fire station and within 5km of a water refill site. This savings is comparable to one of risks being hydrant protected, but to fully understand the potential saving it would be best to speak with a local insurance broker."*

To achieve this, we will need to rely on our mutual aid partners in McDougal and Whitestone, as they did with us. We will also need to complete the installation of the desired "Dry Hydrant" locations we previously discussed at area boat launches, as these locations greatly increase the ease and speed of accessing water.

Buildings and other assets:

Contingency planning has been happening with the assistance of Telequip regarding the radio tower in an effort to mitigate the loss of service in the event of a tower collapse. At this point, we feel that we have a soft plan in place for re-establishing service on a temporary basis with a goal of minimizing the amount of dead space within the township until a full repair can take place.


Capital budget work has begun as well as operational planning based on our department needs, service goals, and achieving the necessary certifications by the provincially mandated deadlines.

Respectfully submitted by:



Robert Morrison, CEMC/Fire Chief

Reviewed by:



Karlee Britton, Clerk/Administrator

Attachments: None.



Township of McKellar Staff Report

Prepared for: Mayor & Council

Department: Fire Department

Agenda Date: November 19, 2024

Report No: FD-2024-23

Subject: Emergency Plan Changes November 2024

Recommendation: The Emergency Management Planning Committee (EMPC) has reviewed and approved an update to the Township's Emergency Plan. The Community Emergency Management Coordinator (CEMC) now recommends that Council formally adopt these changes.

Background: Due to recent staffing changes, roles within the Emergency Control Group have been reassigned, and updated contact information for key personnel has been included. Additionally, the Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (HIRA) has been revised to align with the findings from the Township's newly completed Community Risk Assessment, ensuring the plan reflects the most current understanding of local hazards.

Financial Impact: None.

Policy Considerations: None.

Conclusion: As required, all updates to the Emergency Plan must be presented to Council for approval. We respectfully request Council's consideration and approval of these updates.

Respectfully submitted by:

Reviewed by:


Robert Morrison
Fire Chief/CEMC Township of McKellar


Karlee Britton
Clerk/Administrator

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	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
General										
308	Debbie Zulak, 161 Balsalm Road, PO Box 232, McKellar, ON, P0G 1C0									
OCT1/2024	10-01-24 Bank Account COUNCILLOR PAY SEPT 15 -	10-17-24			\$685.69	\$685.69	01-00-011-801	Bank Account	\$0.00	(\$1,919,463.5
	SEPT 28/2024									
						\$685.69				
643	OMERS ADMINISTRATION CORPORATION, 900-100 ADELAIDE STREET WEST, TORONTO, ON, M5H 0E2									
OCT2024	10-03-24 OMERS Payable PENSION CONTRIBUTION -	10-31-24			\$8,627.98	\$8,627.98	01-00-000-639	OMERS Payable	\$0.00	\$8,222.90
	SEPT 2024									
						\$8,627.98				
Total General						\$9,313.67				
General Government										
23	Bell Canada, P.O. Box 9000, Stn.: Don Mills, North York, ON, M3C 2X7									
SEPT2024	09-16-24 Telephone ADMIN	10-31-24			\$178.00	\$178.00	01-02-060-007	Telephone	\$2,600.00	\$894.69
						\$178.00				
Total General Government						\$178.00				
Fire Protection Services										
23	Bell Canada, P.O. Box 9000, Stn.: Don Mills, North York, ON, M3C 2X7									
SEPT2024	09-16-24 Telephone FIRE DEPARTMENT	10-31-24			\$96.95	\$96.95	01-03-150-007	Telephone	\$3,000.00	\$764.75
						\$96.95				
436	A. J. Stone Company Ltd, 62 Bradwick Drive, Vaughan, ON, L4K 1K8									
0000186161	09-23-24 Fire Fighting Tools/Equipment 2024 ANNUAL	10-31-24			\$3,167.64	\$3,167.64	01-03-150-111	Fire Fighting	\$13,500.00	\$5,489.26
	SERVICE									
						\$3,167.64				
503	FIRE MARSHAL'S PUBLIC FIRE SAFETY COUNCIL, 100 STROWGER BLVD., SUITE 119, BROCKVILLE, ON, K6V 5J9									
IN166696	09-19-24 Courses & Training ESSENTIALS FOR FIRE	10-31-24			\$149.30	\$149.30	01-03-150-015	Courses & Training	\$25,000.00	\$19,932.30
	FIGHTING, 7TH EDITION									
						\$149.30				
Total Fire Protection Services						\$3,413.89				

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	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
<u>Transportation</u>										
23	Bell Canada, P.O. Box 9000, Stn.: Don Mills, North York, ON, M3C 2X7									
SEPT2024	09-16-24 Telephone	PUBLIC WORKS	10-31-24	\$48.48	\$48.48	01-06-200-007	Telephone	\$1,400.00	\$715.48	
					\$48.48					
119	Dan Hamel, 63 Bunny Trail, McDougall, ON, P2A 2W7									
SEPT2024	09-25-24 Mileage	MILAGE (TRUCK RODEO)	10-31-24	\$395.29	\$395.29	01-06-200-006	Mileage	\$500.00	(\$1.90)	
					\$395.29					
255	WINDSOR SALT LTD., CP 11321, Succ Centre Ville, Montreal, QC, H3C 5H1									
5300694969	09-25-24 Materials & Supplies	BULK SAFE-T-SALT	10-31-24	\$1,013.93	\$1,013.93	01-06-225-145	Materials & Supplies	\$100,000.00	\$97,569.20	
5300695042	09-26-24	BULK SAFE-T-SALT	10-31-24	\$3,097.70	\$3,097.70	01-06-225-145	Materials & Supplies	\$100,000.00	\$97,569.20	
					\$4,111.63					
336	Wurth Canada Limited, 345 HANLON CREEK BLVD., GUELPH, ON, N1C 0A1									
26055645	09-25-24 Materials & Supplies	SHOP SUPPLIES (NITRILE GLOVES/HOLE SAW)	10-31-24	\$443.62	\$443.62	01-06-210-145	Materials & Supplies	\$2,500.00	\$469.14	
					\$443.62					
1064	RODNEY MATTHEWS, , , ,									
SEPT2024	09-30-24 Mileage	MILEAGE (CHAINSAW COURSE)	10-31-24	\$112.00	\$112.00	01-06-200-006	Mileage	\$500.00	(\$1.90)	
					\$112.00					
1160	HICKS MORLEY, 77 KING STREET WEST, 39TH FLOOR, BOX 371, TD CENTRE, TORONTO, ON,									
706750	09-26-24 Professional Services - Legal	LEGAL FEES	10-31-24	\$1,844.91	\$1,844.91	01-06-200-020	Professional Services -	\$5,000.00	(\$3,007.80)	
					\$1,844.91					
1479	GILROY'S TIRE, 1891 EMSDALE ROAD, PO BOX 129, EMSDALE, ON, P0A 1J0									
8157	09-27-24 Maintenance Costs/Parts	TIRES INSTALLED - GRADER	10-31-24	\$7,374.16	\$7,374.16	01-06-248-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$43,206.86	\$511.89	
					\$7,374.16					
Total Transportation						\$14,330.09				
<u>Environmental Services</u>										
20	Azimuth Environmental Consultants, 642 WELHAM ROAD, BARRIE, ON, L4N 9A1									
42644	09-26-24 Monitoring Program	LAB FEES FOR LANDFILL MONITORING	10-24-24	\$178.70	\$178.70	01-08-300-124	Monitoring Program	\$3,500.00	\$2,264.14	
					\$178.70					
23	Bell Canada, P.O. Box 9000, Stn.: Don Mills, North York, ON, M3C 2X7									
SEPT2024	09-16-24 Telephone	TRANSFER STATION	10-31-24	\$48.48	\$48.48	01-08-300-007	Telephone	\$600.00	\$226.69	
					\$48.48					

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	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
Total Environmental Services						\$227.18				
Health Services										
196	NORTH BAY PARRY SOUND DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT, 345 OAK STREET WEST, NORTH BAY, ON, P1B 2T2									
OCT2024	10-01-24	North Bay Parry Sound Health Unit Annual Levy MUNICIPAL LEVY - OCTOBER 1/2024	10-31-24	\$3,515.58	\$3,515.58	01-09-330-030	North Bay Parry Sound	\$42,187.00	\$10,546.78	
						\$3,515.58				
Total Health Services						\$3,515.58				
Parks and Recreation Facilities										
109	Home Hardware, 31 Joseph Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2G3									
184303	09-26-24	Materials & Supplies CEMENT/CONCRETE PATCH	10-31-24	\$69.67	\$69.67	01-11-360-145	Materials & Supplies	\$3,000.00	(\$620.67)	
						\$69.67				
239	Rona Building Centre, 115 Bowes Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2L8									
224328	09-27-24	Materials & Supplies READY MIX/ALL CRETE	10-31-24	\$23.24	\$23.24	01-11-361-145	Materials & Supplies	\$1,000.00	\$107.66	
						\$23.24				
Total Parks and Recreation Facilities						\$92.91				
Community Centre										
23	Bell Canada, P.O. Box 9000, Stn.: Don Mills, North York, ON, M3C 2X7									
SEPT2024	09-16-24	Telephone COMMUNITY HALL	10-31-24	\$95.67	\$95.67	01-12-370-007	Telephone	\$1,200.00	\$441.60	
						\$95.67				
109	Home Hardware, 31 Joseph Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2G3									
184315	09-26-24	Materials & Supplies BLEACH	10-31-24	\$31.53	\$31.53	01-12-370-145	Materials & Supplies	\$1,000.00	(\$1,150.67)	
184315	09-26-24	Materials & Supplies WATER	10-31-24	\$14.91	\$14.91	01-12-370-145	Materials & Supplies	\$1,000.00	(\$1,150.67)	
						\$46.44				
Total Community Centre						\$142.11				
Total Bills To Pay:						\$31,213.43				

Township of McKellar
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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
General										
235	RECEIVER GENERAL, CANADA REVENUE AGENCY TECHNOLOGY CENTRE, 875 HERON ROAD, OTTAWA, ON, K1A 1B1									
OCT2024		10-03-24	CPP Deductions	10-09-24	\$3,130.70	\$3,130.70	01-00-000-631	CPP Deductions	\$0.00	(\$3,130.70)
OCT2024		10-03-24	EI Deductions	10-09-24	\$1,135.25	\$1,135.25	01-00-000-632	EI Deductions	\$0.00	(\$1,135.24)
OCT2024		10-03-24	Income Tax Payable	10-09-24	\$9,937.94	\$9,937.94	01-00-000-633	Income Tax Payable	\$0.00	(\$10,658.09)
SEPT2024/2		09-24-24	Income Tax Payable PAYROLL DEDUCTION - CPP/EI/PROV TAXES	10-03-24	\$530.72	\$530.72	01-00-000-633	Income Tax Payable	\$0.00	(\$10,658.09)
						\$14,734.61				
Total General						\$14,734.61				
Total Bills To Pay:						\$14,734.61				

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
<u>General</u>										
287	Workplace Safety & Insurance Board, PO Box 4115, Station A, Toronto, ON, M5W 2V3									
JULY-SEPT2024	10-09-24	WSIB payable		10-30-24	\$11,978.20	\$11,978.20	01-00-000-636	WSIB payable	\$0.00	(\$2,695.36)
						\$11,978.20				
Total General						\$11,978.20				

General Liabilities and Equity

1428	ERIC KLIMSTRA, 352 GLASGOW STREET, KITCHENER, ON, N2M 2M8									
OCT2024	10-08-24	Refundable Entrance/Bldg Fees ROAD		10-31-24	\$750.00	\$750.00	01-01-030-617	Refundable	\$0.00	(\$6,620.00)
		DAMAGE DEPOSIT REFUND								
						\$750.00				
1530	NANCY MALLORY, 7549 CONSERVATION ROAD, GUELPH, ON,									
OCT2024	10-07-24	Refundable Entrance/Bldg Fees ROAD		10-31-24	\$750.00	\$750.00	01-01-030-617	Refundable	\$0.00	(\$6,620.00)
		DAMAGE DEPOSIT REFUND								
						\$750.00				
1531	ELIZABETH DICKSON, P.O. BOX 231, MCKELLAR, ON,									
OCT2024	10-07-24	Refundable Entrance/Bldg Fees ROAD		10-31-24	\$750.00	\$750.00	01-01-030-617	Refundable	\$0.00	(\$6,620.00)
		DAMAGE DEPOSIT REFUND								
						\$750.00				
Total General Liabilities and Equity						\$2,250.00				

General Government

194	Near North Business Machines, 86 West RD, Huntsville, ON, P1H 1M1									
14	09-20-24	Information Technology Support DOWN		10-31-24	\$10,997.57	\$10,997.57	01-02-060-023	Information Technology	\$70,000.00	\$22,636.27
		PAYMENT FOR SERVER								
						\$10,997.57				
206	Municipal Property Assessment Corp, P.O. BOX 3884, COMMERCE COURT POSTAL STATION, TORONTO, ON, M5L 1K1									
1800036402	10-01-24	MPAC Annual Levy QUARTERLY BILLING -		10-31-24	\$17,524.03	\$17,524.03	01-02-310-030	MPAC Annual Levy	\$70,096.12	\$17,524.06
		4TH PAYMENT 2024								
						\$17,524.03				

Township of McKellar
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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balan
222	Purolator Courier Ltd, PO BOX 4800, STATION MAIN, CONCORD, ON, L4K 0K1									
510067741		09-21-24	SHIPPING COSTS - LEGAL DOCUMENTS	10-31-24	\$7.48	\$7.48	01-02-060-010	Postage/Courier	\$8,000.00	\$3,431.01
						\$7.48				
282	ViaNet, 128 Larch St. Suite 502, Sudbury, ON, P3E 5J8									
OCT2024		10-01-24	Telecommunicaiton Service (Internet, Website) WIRELESS INTERNET - OCTOBER	10-31-24	\$170.90	\$170.90	01-02-060-031	Telecommunicaiton	\$11,280.00	\$4,550.61
						\$170.90				
351	Bay St. Graphics, 3-26 Bay St., Parry Sound, ON, P2A 1S5									
6451		09-27-24	Miscellaneous REFLECTIVE LETTERS FOR CIVIC SIGNS	10-31-24	\$82.43	\$82.43	01-02-060-024	Miscellaneous	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
						\$82.43				
873	Manulife Financial, PO BOX 1627, WATERLOO, ON, N2J 4P4									
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$343.80	\$343.80	01-02-060-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,360.48	\$6,019.62
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$168.55	\$168.55	01-02-060-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,360.48	\$6,019.62
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$490.65	\$490.65	01-02-060-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,360.48	\$6,019.62
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$148.21	\$148.21	01-02-060-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,360.48	\$6,019.62
						\$1,151.21				
1019	CIBC VISA, P.O. BOX 4595, STATION "A", TORONTO, ON, M5W 4X9									
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Telephone TELIZON	10-31-24	\$4.18	\$4.18	01-02-060-007	Telephone	\$2,600.00	\$716.69
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Postage/Courier POSTAGE FOR LEGAL DOCUMENTS	10-31-24	\$11.86	\$11.86	01-02-060-010	Postage/Courier	\$8,000.00	\$3,431.01
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Memberships/Subscriptions BLINK	10-31-24	\$152.64	\$152.64	01-02-060-017	Memberships/Subscriptio	\$4,000.00	(\$9.24)
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Memberships/Subscriptions REV CLOSED CAPTIONING	10-31-24	\$27.91	\$27.91	01-02-060-017	Memberships/Subscriptio	\$4,000.00	(\$9.24)
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Information Technology Support GOOGLE	10-31-24	\$188.91	\$188.91	01-02-060-023	Information Technology	\$70,000.00	\$22,636.27
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Information Technology Support XPLOARNET	10-31-24	\$93.10	\$93.10	01-02-060-023	Information Technology	\$70,000.00	\$22,636.27
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Miscellaneous AMAZON	10-31-24	\$77.17	\$77.17	01-02-060-024	Miscellaneous	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Telecommunicaiton Service (Internet, Website) STARLINK	10-31-24	\$646.18	\$646.18	01-02-060-031	Telecommunicaiton	\$11,280.00	\$4,550.61
						\$1,201.95				
1112	IRON MOUNTAIN CANADA, P.O. BOX 3527, STATION "A", TORONTO, ON, M5W 3G4									
JVPK773		09-30-24	Records Retention PAPER SHEDDING	10-31-24	\$337.20	\$337.20	01-02-060-035	Records Retention	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
						\$337.20				

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
1457	LASALLE BUSINESS MACHINES, 887-D NOTRE DAME AVE, SUDBURY, ON, P3A 2T2									
142406		10-01-24	Printing/Photocopier LEASE/COPIES - SEPTEMBER 2024	10-31-24	\$370.75	\$370.75	01-02-060-012	Printing/Photocopier	\$5,000.00	\$857.92
						\$370.75				
1486	AIG INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, P.O. BOX 15286 STATION A, TORONTO, ON, M5W 1C1									
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$2.59	\$2.59	01-02-060-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,360.48	\$6,019.62
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$3.56	\$3.56	01-02-060-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,360.48	\$6,019.62
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	(\$17.08)	(\$17.08)	01-02-060-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,360.48	\$6,019.62
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$2.00	\$2.00	01-02-060-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,360.48	\$6,019.62
						(\$8.93)				
1527	MATTHEWS, DINSDALE & CLARK LLP, THE WELL, 35TH FLOOR, 8 SPADINA AVENUE, TORONTO, ON, M5V 0S8									
470319		07-25-24	Professional Services - Legal / Land Registry etc PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AS RENDERED	10-31-24	\$6,003.84	\$6,003.84	01-02-060-020	Professional Services -	\$31,000.00	\$11,799.06
						\$6,003.84				
Total General Government						\$37,838.43				
Fire Protection Services										
90	Georgian Bay Propane Inc., 55 Great North Road, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2N9									
148084		10-01-24	Heating YEARLY TANK RENTAL CHARGE - FIRE HALL SHARON PARK DRIVE	10-31-24	\$97.69	\$97.69	01-03-151-033	Heating	\$3,000.00	\$1,085.96
148083		10-01-24	Heating YEARLY TANK RENTAL CHARGE - FIRE HALL 710 HURDVILLE ROAD	10-31-24	\$97.69	\$97.69	01-03-152-033	Heating	\$7,500.00	\$3,392.78
						\$195.38				
270	Township of Carling, RR 1, Nobel, ON, P0G 1G0									
AR-20240002		10-01-24	Fire Fighting Tools/Equipment SALE OF WAJAX PUMP	10-31-24	\$1,017.60	\$1,017.60	01-03-150-111	Fire Fighting	\$13,500.00	\$2,321.62
						\$1,017.60				
873	Manulife Financial, PO BOX 1627, WATERLOO, ON, N2J 4P4									
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$63.92	\$63.92	01-03-150-005	Employee Benefits	\$6,000.00	\$1,092.57
						\$63.92				
1019	CIBC VISA, P.O. BOX 4595, STATION "A", TORONTO, ON, M5W 4X9									
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Memberships/Subscriptions GOOGLE ONE FIRE DEPT	10-31-24	\$14.24	\$14.24	01-03-150-017	Memberships/Subscriptio	\$1,200.00	(\$617.54)
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Memberships/Subscriptions YOU TUBE FIRE DEPT	10-31-24	\$13.22	\$13.22	01-03-150-017	Memberships/Subscriptio	\$1,200.00	(\$617.54)
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Office Equipment WALMART FIRE DEPT	10-31-24	\$48.32	\$48.32	01-03-150-018	Office Equipment	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Miscellaneous HOME DEPOT FIRE DEPT	10-31-24	\$135.38	\$135.38	01-03-150-024	Miscellaneous	\$3,500.00	\$3,156.46
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Fire Fighting Tools/Equipment TRAX	10-31-24	\$170.96	\$170.96	01-03-150-111	Fire Fighting	\$13,500.00	\$2,321.62

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Maintenance Repairs RENT-ALL PRESSURE WASHER	10-31-24	\$1,418.53	\$1,418.53	01-03-152-113	Maintenance Repairs	\$30,000.00	\$24,324.05
						\$1,800.65				
Total Fire Protection Services						\$3,077.55				
<u>Building Department</u>										
177	Municipality of Whitestone, 21 Church Street, Dunchurch, ON, P0A 1G0	27-2024	09-24-24 Shared CBO Services due to Other Municipality CBO COVERAGE - JULY &	10-31-24	\$233.10	\$233.10	01-04-170-041	Shared CBO Services	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
						\$233.10				
217	Parry Sound Fuels, 114 Bowes Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2L7	866970	10-09-24 Vehicle Fuel - Gas CBO FUEL	10-31-24	\$59.71	\$59.71	01-04-170-141	Vehicle Fuel - Gas	\$1,200.00	\$527.05
						\$59.71				
873	Manulife Financial, PO BOX 1627, WATERLOO, ON, N2J 4P4	OCT2024	10-01-24 Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$507.37	\$507.37	01-04-170-005	Employee Benefits	\$9,126.62	\$3,981.63
						\$507.37				
1019	CIBC VISA, P.O. BOX 4595, STATION "A", TORONTO, ON, M5W 4X9	SEPT2024	09-22-24 Office Supplies/Materials CBO HOME DEPOT	10-31-24	\$135.24	\$135.24	01-04-170-009	Office	\$1,000.00	(\$1,026.22)
						\$135.24				
1486	AIG INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, P.O. BOX 15286 STATION A, TORONTO, ON, M5W 1C1	OCT2024	10-01-24 Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$3.22	\$3.22	01-04-170-005	Employee Benefits	\$9,126.62	\$3,981.63
						\$3.22				
Total Building Department						\$938.64				
<u>Protection to Persons and Property</u>										
873	Manulife Financial, PO BOX 1627, WATERLOO, ON, N2J 4P4	OCT2024	10-01-24 Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$328.11	\$328.11	01-05-182-005	Employee Benefits	\$2,066.62	(\$289.39)
						\$328.11				
975	Minister of Finance (OPP), 33 KING STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 647, OSHAWA, ON, L1H 8X3	30260924103511	09-30-24 Policing Services Annual Levy OPP LEVY - AUGUST 2024	10-31-24	\$30,273.00	\$30,273.00	01-05-160-030	Policing Services	\$363,282.00	\$151,879.52
						\$30,273.00				
1486	AIG INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, P.O. BOX 15286 STATION A, TORONTO, ON, M5W 1C1	OCT2024	10-01-24 Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$0.52	\$0.52	01-05-182-005	Employee Benefits	\$2,066.62	(\$289.39)
						\$0.52				

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
Total Protection to Persons and Property						\$30,601.63				
<u>Transportation</u>										
35	B&I Truck Parts Inc., 480 Dunlop Street West, Barrie, ON, L4N 9W5									
O1P221949		09-26-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts REPAIRS TO 2020 FREIGHTLINER PLOW TRUCK	10-31-24	\$413.15	\$413.15	01-06-233-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$13,000.00	\$9,130.57
						\$413.15				
119	Dan Hamel,									
OCT2024		10-09-24	Mileage MILEAGE (TRAINING IN MAGNETAWAN)	10-31-24	\$151.20	\$151.20	01-06-200-006	Mileage	\$500.00	(\$509.19)
						\$151.20				
217	Parry Sound Fuels, 114 Bowes Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2L7									
866316		10-04-24	Fuel - Diesel DYED LS DIESEL	10-31-24	\$1,208.61	\$1,208.61	01-06-228-142	Fuel - Diesel	\$65,000.00	\$16,463.75
						\$1,208.61				
385	Constable Towing & Recovery, P.O. BOX 236, NOBEL, ON, P0G 1G0									
MCK1000		09-23-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts REPAIRED TIE ROD END - 2009 F550	10-31-24	\$1,707.12	\$1,707.12	01-06-246-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$7,375.68	\$2,262.54
						\$1,707.12				
845	TOROMONT CAT, 3131 Highway 7 West., POBox 5511, Concord, ON, L4K 1B7									
WO901029215		10-03-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts TRACT MAINTENANCE (CAT BACKHOE)	10-31-24	\$36.43	\$36.43	01-06-243-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$7,500.00	(\$16,682.46)
WO901029214		10-03-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts TRACT MAINTENANCE (CAT GRADER)	10-31-24	\$219.51	\$219.51	01-06-248-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$43,206.86	(\$6,862.27)
						\$255.94				
873	Manulife Financial, PO BOX 1627, WATERLOO, ON, N2J 4P4									
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$440.45	\$440.45	01-06-200-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,000.00	\$3,496.50
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$445.99	\$445.99	01-06-200-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,000.00	\$3,496.50
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$434.16	\$434.16	01-06-200-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,000.00	\$3,496.50
						\$1,320.60				
982	AIR AUTOMOTIVE TRACKING INC., 160 COLLARD DRIVE, KING CITY, ON, L7B 1E4									
MCK10-24		10-01-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts MONTHLY WIRELESS TRACKING - OCTOBER 2024	10-31-24	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-233-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$13,000.00	\$9,130.57
MCK10-24		10-01-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts MONTHLY WIRELESS TRACKING - OCTOBER 2024	10-31-24	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-235-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$14,500.00	(\$2,019.38)
MCK10-24		10-01-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts MONTHLY WIRELESS TRACKING - OCTOBER 2024	10-31-24	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-237-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$15,500.00	\$7,955.08
MCK10-24		10-01-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts MONTHLY WIRELESS TRACKING - OCTOBER 2024	10-31-24	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-246-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$7,375.68	\$2,262.54

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MCK10-24		10-01-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts MONTHLY WIRELESS TRACKING - OCTOBER 2024	10-31-24	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-247-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$3,200.00	\$2,529.92
MCK10-24		10-01-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts MONTHLY WIRELESS TRACKING - OCTOBER 2024	10-31-24	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-248-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$43,206.86	(\$6,862.27)
MCK10-24		10-01-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts MONTHLY WIRELESS TRACKING - OCTOBER 2024	10-31-24	\$20.35	\$20.35	01-06-250-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$12,000.00	\$10,868.71
						\$142.45				
1019	CIBC VISA, P.O. BOX 4595, STATION "A", TORONTO, ON, M5W 4X9									
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Courses & Training GOOD ROADS	10-31-24	\$381.60	\$381.60	01-06-200-015	Courses & Training	\$3,000.00	\$1,913.20
SEPT2024		09-22-24	Memberships/Subscriptions PUBLIC WORKS	10-31-24	\$12.00	\$12.00	01-06-200-017	Memberships/Subscriptio	\$1,000.00	(\$88.77)
						\$393.60				
1486	AIG INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, P.O. BOX 15286 STATION A, TORONTO, ON, M5W 1C1									
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$1.87	\$1.87	01-06-200-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,000.00	\$3,496.50
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$2.03	\$2.03	01-06-200-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,000.00	\$3,496.50
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$1.87	\$1.87	01-06-200-005	Employee Benefits	\$22,000.00	\$3,496.50
						\$5.77				
Total Transportation						\$5,598.44				
<u>Environmental Services</u>										
12	Adams Brothers Construction Ltd, P.O. Box 324, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2X4									
176146		10-01-24	Waste Hauling Contract WASTE HAULING CONTRACT - SEPTEMBER 2024	10-31-24	\$5,037.12	\$5,037.12	01-08-301-122	Waste Hauling Contract	\$26,000.00	\$2,232.53
176147		10-01-24	Miscellaneous Revenue CREDIT MEMO FOR SCRAP PURCHASE	10-31-24	(\$655.40)	(\$655.40)	01-08-104-571	Scrap Metal Revenue	\$8,500.00	\$6,407.50
						\$4,381.72				
331	Municipality of McDougall, 5 Baragar Blvd., McDougall, ON, P2A 2W9									
25482		09-30-24	Waste Tipping Fees WASTE TIPPING FEES - SEPTEMBER 2024	10-31-24	\$7,893.94	\$7,893.94	01-08-301-123	Waste Tipping Fees	\$80,000.00	\$22,593.68
						\$7,893.94				
873	Manulife Financial, PO BOX 1627, WATERLOO, ON, N2J 4P4									
OCT2024		10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$117.31	\$117.31	01-08-300-005	Employee Benefits	\$1,400.00	\$528.73
						\$117.31				
Total Environmental Services						\$12,392.97				

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
<u>Parks and Recreation Facilities</u>										
109 184454	Home Hardware, 31 Joseph Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2G3	10-09-24	Materials & Supplies SNOWMOBILE INJECTOR OIL	10-31-24	\$14.24	\$14.24	01-11-361-145	Materials & Supplies	\$1,000.00	\$84.42
						\$14.24				
873 OCT2024	Manulife Financial, PO BOX 1627, WATERLOO, ON, N2J 4P4	10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$242.44	\$242.44	01-11-360-005	Employee Benefits	\$3,600.00	\$1,253.89
						\$242.44				
1405 OCT2024	TERRY LACEY, 210 BURNETT'S ROAD, MCKELLAR, ON,	10-07-24	Materials & Supplies REIMBURSEMENT FOR TRICK OR TRUNK EVENT SUPPLIES - RECREATION COMMITTEE	10-31-24	\$189.82	\$189.82	01-11-360-145	Materials & Supplies	\$3,000.00	(\$690.34)
OCT2024		10-07-24	Materials & Supplies REIMBURSEMENT FOR TRICK OR TRUNK EVENT SUPPLIES - RECREATION COMMITTEE	10-31-24	\$40.69	\$40.69	01-11-360-145	Materials & Supplies	\$3,000.00	(\$690.34)
						\$230.51				
1486 OCT2024	AIG INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, P.O. BOX 15286 STATION A, TORONTO, ON, M5W 1C1	10-01-24	Employee Benefits	10-31-24	\$1.46	\$1.46	01-11-360-005	Employee Benefits	\$3,600.00	\$1,253.89
						\$1.46				
Total Parks and Recreation Facilities						\$488.65				
<u>Community Centre</u>										
109 184447	Home Hardware, 31 Joseph Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2G3	10-08-24	Materials & Supplies CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES (BLEACH/CLEANER)	10-31-24	\$14.23	\$14.23	01-12-370-145	Materials & Supplies	\$1,000.00	(\$1,197.11)
						\$14.23				
Total Community Centre						\$14.23				
Total Bills To Pay:						\$105,178.74				

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
General										
308	Debbie Zulak, 161 Balsalm Road, PO Box 232, McKellar, ON, P0G 1C0									
OCT11/2024		10-11-24	Bank Account COUNCILLOR PAY SEPT 29 - OCTOBER 12	10-31-24	\$685.69	\$685.69	01-00-011-801	Bank Account	\$0.00	(\$2,282,492.2
						\$685.69				
Total General						\$685.69				
General Government										
194	Near North Business Machines, 86 West RD, Huntsville, ON, P1H 1M1									
53950		10-01-24	Information Technology Support	10-31-24	\$1,347.30	\$1,347.30	01-02-060-023	Information Technology	\$70,000.00	\$11,716.25
			INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES - OCTOBER 2024							
						\$1,347.30				
527	McKellar Agriculture Society, , , ,									
OCT2024		10-11-24	Discretionary Donations ARM WRESTLING PRIZE MONEY 2024	10-31-24	\$193.00	\$193.00	01-02-060-128	Discretionary Donations	\$5,000.00	\$2,380.00
						\$193.00				
533	Russell, Christie, LLP, 505 Memorial Avenue, P.O. Box 158, Orillia, ON, L3V 6J3									
64-103-058/3		08-14-24	Professional Services - Legal / Land Registry etc LEGAL - CONSENT AGREEMENT	10-31-24	\$1,244.89	\$1,244.89	01-02-060-020	Professional Services -	\$31,000.00	\$5,795.22
64-103-059		10-09-24	Professional Services - Legal / Land Registry etc LEGAL - DEBENTURE	10-31-24	\$796.12	\$796.12	01-02-060-020	Professional Services -	\$31,000.00	\$5,795.22
						\$2,041.01				
Total General Government						\$3,581.31				
Fire Protection Services										
1110	BRUCE BURGOYNE,									
OCT2024		07-18-24	Mileage MILEAGE TO WOSSCO - RESCUE 2	10-31-24	\$134.40	\$134.40	01-03-150-006	Mileage	\$3,490.00	\$1,182.34
						\$134.40				
Total Fire Protection Services						\$134.40				

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
<u>Transportation</u>										
237 35423	ROTO-MILL INC., 560 RIDDELL ROAD, ORANGEVILLE, ON, L9W 5H3	09-30-24	Capital - Consult Service PULVERIZE ROAD EXISTING DOUBLE SURFACE - CENTRE ROAD PROJECT	10-31-24	\$19,885.94	\$19,885.94	01-06-618-428	Capital - Consult Service	\$12,5000.00	(\$12,095.39)
						\$19,885.94				
239 224891	Rona Building Centre, 115 Bowes Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2L8	10-10-24	CULVERT MATERIALS	10-31-24	\$1,665.42	\$1,665.42	01-06-220-145	Materials & Supplies	\$17,000.00	\$9,168.55
						\$1,665.42				
Total Transportation						\$21,551.36				
<u>Environmental Services</u>										
12 176425	Adams Brothers Construction Ltd, P.O. Box 324, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2X4	10-11-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts MONTHLY TOILET RENTAL - OCTOBER - TRANSFER STATION	10-31-24	\$208.61	\$208.61	01-08-300-143	Maintenance Costs/Parts	\$0.00	(\$2,145.98)
						\$208.61				
233 3167	PARRY SOUND INDUSTRIAL PARK BOARD, c/o Municipality of McDougall, RR 3, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2W9	09-30-24	Contracted Services/Annual Levy	10-31-24	\$15,032.44	\$15,032.44	01-08-301-030	Contracted	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
						\$15,032.44				
Total Environmental Services						\$15,241.05				
<u>Health Services</u>										
257 OCT2024	Town of Parry Sound, 52 Seguin Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 1B4	10-17-24	EMS Ambulance Annual Levy LAND AMBULANCE - OCTOBER 2024	10-31-24	\$19,902.87	\$19,902.87	01-09-320-030	EMS Ambulance Annual	\$238,834.37	\$59,708.54
						\$19,902.87				
Total Health Services						\$19,902.87				

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
Planning and Development										
1320	J.L. Richards & Associates, 343 Preston Street, Tower II, Suite 1000, Ottawa, ON, K1S 1N4									
122428	10-16-24	Planning Consultant Services	10-31-24	\$416.59	\$416.59	01-14-400-021	Planning Consultant	\$58,352.00	\$6,751.90	
		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AS RENDERED - GREENWOOD CONSENT								
						\$416.59				
1532	RHYNIE WOZNIAK, 15 WELLINGTON DRIVE, ELORA, ON, N0B 1S0									
OCT2024	10-11-24	Planning Fees - Committee of Adjustment	10-31-24	\$500.00	\$500.00	01-14-104-537	Planning Fees -	\$3,000.00	\$500.00	
		MINOR VARIANCE DEPOSIT REFUND								
						\$500.00				
Total Planning and Development						\$916.59				
Total Bills To Pay:						\$62,013.27				

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
General										
235	RECEIVER GENERAL, CANADA REVENUE AGENCY TECHNOLOGY CENTRE, 875 HERON ROAD, OTTAWA, ON, K1A 1B1									
OCT2024/2		10-22-24	CPP Deductions	10-31-24	\$3,047.62	\$3,047.62	01-00-000-631	CPP Deductions	\$0.00	(\$6,107.52)
OCT2024/2		10-22-24	EI Deductions	10-31-24	\$1,011.31	\$1,011.31	01-00-000-632	EI Deductions	\$0.00	(\$1,975.04)
OCT2024/2		10-22-24	Income Tax Payable	10-31-24	\$9,767.62	\$9,767.62	01-00-000-633	Income Tax Payable	\$0.00	(\$19,494.22)
						\$13,826.55				
Total General						\$13,826.55				
Total Bills To Pay:						\$13,826.55				

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
General Liabilities and Equity										
1518	ROBERT VERTATSCHITSCH, 510 JONES ROAD, STONEY CREEK, ON, L8E 6E3									
OCT2024		10-22-24	Refundable Entrance/Bldg Fees ROAD	10-31-24	\$750.00	\$750.00	01-01-030-617	Refundable	\$0.00	(\$5,120.00)
			DAMAGE DEPOSIT REFUND							
						\$750.00				
1534	AILSA MCBRIDE, 1420 AVONBRIDGE DRIVE, MISSISSAUGA, ON,									
OCT2024		10-22-24	Refundable Entrance/Bldg Fees ROAD	10-31-24	\$750.00	\$750.00	01-01-030-617	Refundable	\$0.00	(\$5,120.00)
			DAMAGE DEPOSIT REFUND							
						\$750.00				
1537	GIBSON HOMES AND COTTAGES INC, BOX 223, MCKELLAR, ON,									
OCT2024		10-22-24	Refundable Entrance/Bldg Fees ROAD	10-31-24	\$750.00	\$750.00	01-01-030-617	Refundable	\$0.00	(\$5,120.00)
			DAMAGE DEPOSIT REFUND							
						\$750.00				
Total General Liabilities and Equity						\$2,250.00				
General Government										
36	Bell Mobility Inc., P.O. Box 5102, Burlington, ON, L7R 4R7									
OCT2024		10-13-24	Telephone ADMIN	10-31-24	\$33.58	\$33.58	01-02-060-007	Telephone	\$2,600.00	\$712.51
						\$33.58				
116	Hydro One Networks Inc., P. O. Box 4102 Stn A, Toronto, ON, M5W 3L3									
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro Admin credit	10-31-24	(\$46.72)	(\$46.72)	01-02-060-008	Hydro Admin	\$14,000.00	\$979.12
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro Admin	10-31-24	\$925.07	\$925.07	01-02-060-008	Hydro Admin	\$14,000.00	\$979.12
						\$878.35				
407	Corporate Express Canada Inc., C.O T04446C, PO BOX 4446, STN A, TORONTO, ON, M5W 4A2									
67963212		10-15-24	Office Supplies/Materials ADMIN	10-31-24	\$164.34	\$164.34	01-02-060-009	Office	\$4,500.00	\$946.93
67963212		10-15-24	Office Supplies/Materials DESK CALENDAR	10-31-24	\$16.77	\$16.77	01-02-060-009	Office	\$4,500.00	\$946.93
						\$181.11				
Total General Government						\$1,093.04				

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
<u>Fire Protection Services</u>										
36	Bell Mobility Inc., P.O. Box 5102, Burlington, ON, L7R 4R7`									
OCT2024		10-13-24	Telephone FIRE CHIEF	10-31-24	\$37.45	\$37.45	01-03-150-007	Telephone	\$3,000.00	\$667.80
OCT2024		10-13-24	Telephone TURBO 1	10-31-24	\$28.49	\$28.49	01-03-150-007	Telephone	\$3,000.00	\$667.80
OCT2024		10-13-24	Telephone IPAD	10-31-24	\$28.49	\$28.49	01-03-150-007	Telephone	\$3,000.00	\$667.80
OCT2024		10-13-24	Telephone FIRE DEPT	10-31-24	\$28.69	\$28.69	01-03-150-007	Telephone	\$3,000.00	\$667.80
OCT2024		10-13-24	Telephone TURBO 2	10-31-24	\$55.15	\$55.15	01-03-150-007	Telephone	\$3,000.00	\$667.80
						\$178.27				
116	Hydro One Networks Inc., P. O. Box 4102 Stn A, Toronto, ON, M5W 3L3									
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro	10-31-24	\$159.70	\$159.70	01-03-151-008	Hydro	\$2,500.00	\$1,204.19
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro	10-31-24	\$249.88	\$249.88	01-03-152-008	Hydro	\$3,500.00	\$996.49
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro	10-31-24	\$104.69	\$104.69	01-03-154-008	Hydro	\$1,750.00	\$579.47
						\$514.27				
217	Parry Sound Fuels, 114 Bowes Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2L7									
867691		10-17-24	Fuel - Gas FUEL - HURDVILLE ROAD - FIRE HALL	10-31-24	\$2,053.23	\$2,053.23	01-03-153-141	Fuel - Gas	\$6,000.00	\$289.21
						\$2,053.23				
252	Telequip Systems Limited, 141 Welham Rd Unit 5, Barrie, ON, L4N 8Y3									
TELEQIN128957		10-22-24	Radio System Maintenance PORTABLE RADIOS - FIRE DEPARTMENT	10-31-24	\$9,561.37	\$9,561.37	01-03-150-106	Radio System	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00
TELEQIN128958		10-22-24	Radio System Maintenance HYTERA LI-ION BATTERY	10-31-24	\$177.06	\$177.06	01-03-150-106	Radio System	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00
						\$9,738.43				
1473	SCOTT COOK, 17 SNUG HAVEN ROAD, CARLING, ON, P0G 1G0									
MCKLR11/22/2024		10-22-24	Courses & Training SFA CPR LEVEL C MEDICAL TRAINING	10-31-24	\$1,531.49	\$1,531.49	01-03-150-015	Courses & Training	\$25,000.00	\$16,284.88
						\$1,531.49				
Total Fire Protection Services						\$14,015.69				
<u>Building Department</u>										
36	Bell Mobility Inc., P.O. Box 5102, Burlington, ON, L7R 4R7`									
OCT2024		10-13-24	Telephone CBO	10-31-24	\$51.43	\$51.43	01-04-170-007	Telephone	\$600.00	\$178.54
						\$51.43				

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
407	Corporate Express Canada Inc., C.O T04446C, PO BOX 4446, STN A, TORONTO, ON, M5W 4A2									
67963212		10-15-24	Office Supplies/Materials CBO	10-31-24	\$16.77	\$16.77	01-04-170-009	Office	\$1,000.00	(\$1,161.46)
						\$16.77				
Total Building Department						\$68.20				
<u>Protection to Persons and Property</u>										
36	Bell Mobility Inc., P.O. Box 5102, Burlington, ON, L7R 4R7									
OCT2024		10-13-24	Miscellaneous BY-LAW	10-31-24	\$33.64	\$33.64	01-05-190-024	Miscellaneous	\$1,500.00	\$919.99
						\$33.64				
Total Protection to Persons and Property						\$33.64				
<u>Transportation</u>										
36	Bell Mobility Inc., P.O. Box 5102, Burlington, ON, L7R 4R7									
OCT2024		10-13-24	Telephone PUBLIC WORKS	10-31-24	\$34.78	\$34.78	01-06-200-007	Telephone	\$1,400.00	\$667.00
						\$34.78				
109	Home Hardware, 31 Joseph Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2G3									
184544		10-17-24	Materials & Supplies FUEL PREMIXED FOR CHAINSAW	10-31-24	\$61.04	\$61.04	01-06-210-145	Materials & Supplies	\$2,500.00	\$25.52
184573		10-21-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts COUPLING - JD BACKHOE	10-31-24	\$8.74	\$8.74	01-06-239-143	Maintenance	\$2,500.00	\$2,126.14
						\$69.78				
116	Hydro One Networks Inc., P. O. Box 4102 Stn A, Toronto, ON, M5W 3L3									
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro	10-31-24	\$204.05	\$204.05	01-06-210-008	Hydro	\$3,000.00	\$883.75
						\$204.05				
218	Parry Sound Auto Parts, 74 Parry Sound Drive, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 0B8									
1-3046371		10-22-24	Materials & Supplies OIL FILTERS	10-31-24	\$196.91	\$196.91	01-06-228-145	Materials & Supplies	\$2,000.00	(\$1,766.09)
1-3046177		10-21-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts SILICONEHOSE/SUCTION HOSE - JD BACKHOE	10-31-24	\$594.93	\$594.93	01-06-239-143	Maintenance	\$2,500.00	\$2,126.14
						\$791.84				
407	Corporate Express Canada Inc., C.O T04446C, PO BOX 4446, STN A, TORONTO, ON, M5W 4A2									
67963212		10-15-24	Office Supplies/Materials PUBLIC WORKS	10-31-24	\$8.54	\$8.54	01-06-200-009	Office	\$500.00	(\$57.63)
67963212		10-15-24	Office Supplies/Materials PUBLIC WORKS	10-31-24	\$24.41	\$24.41	01-06-200-009	Office	\$500.00	(\$57.63)
						\$32.95				
835	G.F. PRESTON SALES AND SERVICE LTD., 289 ALBERT STREET, BOX 540, SUNDRIDGE, ON, P0A 1Z0									

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
WO20423		10-16-24	Equipment & Repairs RECOIL NEEDS RESTRUNG	10-31-24	\$55.97	\$55.97	01-06-210-114	Equipment & Repairs	\$1,500.00	(\$1,529.78)
						\$55.97				
893	GROENEVELD LUBRICATION SERVICES, PO BOX 8916, STATION A, TORONTO, ON, M5W 2C5									
0508381705		10-16-24	HST non recoverable	10-31-24	\$4.61	\$4.61	01-06-210-145	Materials & Supplies	\$2,500.00	\$25.52
0508381705		10-16-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts CAT BACKHOE	10-31-24	\$261.58	\$261.58	01-06-243-143	Maintenance	\$7,500.00	(\$16,718.89)
						\$266.19				
921	SIGNCRAFT CANADA, 10342 HIGHWAY 124, BOX 279, SUNDRIDGE, ON, P0A 1Z0									
2946		10-21-24	Materials & Supplies GREEN CIVIC SIGNS WITH DRILLED HOLES	10-31-24	\$608.12	\$608.12	01-06-227-145	Materials & Supplies	\$12,000.00	\$2,472.04
						\$608.12				
1096	RHH ENGINEERING, 70 ISABELLA STREET, UNIT 111, PARRY SOUND, ON, P2A 2Z1									
24020		10-21-24	Capital - Consult Service CENTRE ROAD PAVING ENGINEERING	10-31-24	\$10,155.65	\$10,155.65	01-06-618-428	Capital - Consult	\$12,500.00	(\$31,981.33)
24022		10-21-24	Capital - Consult Service HURDVILLE ROAD ENGINEERING	10-31-24	\$15,060.48	\$15,060.48	01-06-634-428	Capital - Consult	\$0.00	(\$946.37)
						\$25,216.13				
1520	HV DUTY SUPPLY, 5 WATER STREET, PARRY SOUND, ON, P2A 3A3									
HVD23777		10-17-24	Workshop Supplies	10-31-24	\$101.23	\$101.23	01-06-210-148	Workshop Supplies	\$3,000.00	(\$1,917.87)
HVD23778		10-18-24	Workshop Supplies DEGREASER	10-31-24	\$35.35	\$35.35	01-06-210-148	Workshop Supplies	\$3,000.00	(\$1,917.87)
HVD23778		10-18-24	Workshop Supplies WHITE LITHIUM GREASE	10-31-24	\$108.44	\$108.44	01-06-210-148	Workshop Supplies	\$3,000.00	(\$1,917.87)
HVD23778		10-18-24	Workshop Supplies	10-31-24	(\$101.23)	(\$101.23)	01-06-210-148	Workshop Supplies	\$3,000.00	(\$1,917.87)
HVD23783		10-18-24	Workshop Supplies WASHER FLUID	10-31-24	\$25.60	\$25.60	01-06-210-148	Workshop Supplies	\$3,000.00	(\$1,917.87)
						\$169.39				
1525	CRAIG'S WELDING AND FABRICATION, 109 GRINDSTONE ROAD, SUNDRIDGE, ON, P0A 1Z0									
2276		10-15-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts UNIT 2020	10-31-24	\$2,398.90	\$2,398.90	01-06-233-143	Maintenance	\$13,000.00	\$8,697.07
2276		10-15-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts UNIT 2019	10-31-24	\$1,128.20	\$1,128.20	01-06-237-143	Maintenance	\$15,500.00	\$7,934.73
2276		10-15-24	Maintenance Costs/Parts UNIT 2021	10-31-24	\$2,398.86	\$2,398.86	01-06-250-143	Maintenance	\$12,000.00	\$10,848.36
						\$5,925.96				
1538	ROGER BRASSARD, 4911 MORRIE COURT, HANMER, ON, P3P 1H1									
820175		10-17-24	Capital - Consult Service ASPHALT INSPECTOR - CENTRE ROAD PROJECT	10-31-24	\$7,350.00	\$7,350.00	01-06-618-428	Capital - Consult	\$12,500.00	(\$31,981.33)
						\$7,350.00				
Total Transportation						\$40,725.16				

Street Lighting

116 Hydro One Networks Inc., P. O. Box 4102 Stn A, Toronto, ON, M5W 3L3

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Invoice Number	Vendor	Date	Description	Due Date	Invoice Amt	Approved Amt	Account Number	Account Description	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro	10-31-24	\$12.81	\$12.81	01-07-229-008	Hydro	\$1,900.00	\$376.01
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro	10-31-24	\$130.10	\$130.10	01-07-229-008	Hydro	\$1,900.00	\$376.01
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro	10-31-24	\$5.18	\$5.18	01-07-229-008	Hydro	\$1,900.00	\$376.01
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro	10-31-24	\$23.55	\$23.55	01-07-229-008	Hydro	\$1,900.00	\$376.01

\$171.64

Total Street Lighting

\$171.64

Environmental Services

116	Hydro One Networks Inc., P. O. Box 4102 Stn A, Toronto, ON, M5W 3L3									
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro	10-31-24	\$233.59	\$233.59	01-08-300-008	Hydro	\$2,000.00	\$404.55

\$233.59

Total Environmental Services

\$233.59

Parks and Recreation Facilities

116	Hydro One Networks Inc., P. O. Box 4102 Stn A, Toronto, ON, M5W 3L3									
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro	10-31-24	\$34.24	\$34.24	01-11-360-008	Hydro	\$400.00	\$83.60

\$34.24

Total Parks and Recreation Facilities

\$34.24

Community Centre

109	Home Hardware, 31 Joseph Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2G3									
184544		10-17-24	Materials & Supplies ADHESIVE FOR KITCHEN BACKSPLASH	10-31-24	\$9.75	\$9.75	01-12-370-145	Materials & Supplies	\$1,000.00	(\$1,211.34)
184559		10-18-24	Water Testing SALT (WATER SOFTENER)	10-31-24	\$640.45	\$640.45	01-12-370-257	Water Testing	\$2,000.00	\$1,616.69

\$650.20

116	Hydro One Networks Inc., P. O. Box 4102 Stn A, Toronto, ON, M5W 3L3									
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro credit	10-31-24	(\$46.73)	(\$46.73)	01-12-370-008	Hydro	\$7,500.00	\$1,687.08
OCTOBER2024		10-03-24	Hydro	10-31-24	\$412.98	\$412.98	01-12-370-008	Hydro	\$7,500.00	\$1,687.08

\$366.25

197	Near North Laboratories Inc, 11-191 Booth RD, North Bay, ON, P1A 4K3									
105216		10-15-24	Water Testing LAB AND COURIER FEES	10-31-24	\$42.59	\$42.59	01-12-370-257	Water Testing	\$2,000.00	\$1,616.69

\$42.59

Total Community Centre

\$1,059.04

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	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
Cultural										
116	Hydro One Networks Inc., P. O. Box 4102 Stn A, Toronto, ON, M5W 3L3									
OCTOBER2024	10-03-24	Library - Hydro credit		10-31-24	(\$46.73)	(\$46.73)	01-13-381-008	Library - Hydro	\$4,500.00	\$82.21
OCTOBER2024	10-03-24	Library - Hydro		10-31-24	\$313.86	\$313.86	01-13-381-008	Library - Hydro	\$4,500.00	\$82.21
						\$267.13				
Total Cultural						\$267.13				
Planning and Development										
1535	ERIN TAYLOR PECK-OVER, 30 KRISTINA CRESCENT, AHMIC HARBOUR, ON,									
OCT2024	10-22-24	McKellar Market Vendor Fees MCKELLAR MARKET REFUND		10-31-24	\$40.00	\$40.00	01-14-104-539	McKellar Market Vendor	\$18,560.00	(\$1,960.00)
						\$40.00				
1536	DAVID MURRAY, 214820 21ST LINE, RR3, INGERSOL, ON,									
OCT2024	10-21-24	Planning Fees - Committee of Adjustment MINOR VARIANCE DEPOSIT REFUND		10-31-24	\$500.00	\$500.00	01-14-104-537	Planning Fees -	\$3,000.00	\$1,000.00
						\$500.00				
Total Planning and Development						\$540.00				
Total Bills To Pay:						\$60,491.37				

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	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
<u>General</u>										
308	Debbie Zulak, 161 Balsalm Road, PO Box 232, McKellar, ON, P0G 1C0									
OCT29/2024	10-29-24	Bank Account COUNCILLOR PAY OCT 13 - OCT 26/2024		10-31-24	\$685.69	\$685.69	01-00-011-801	Bank Account	\$0.00	(\$2,110,422.23)
						\$685.69				
Total General						\$685.69				
<u>General Liabilities and Equity</u>										
712	GARY JORRITSMA, , , ,									
OCT2024	10-28-24	Refundable Entrance/Bldg Fees ROAD DAMAGE DEPOSIT REFUND		10-31-24	\$750.00	\$750.00	01-01-030-617	Refundable	\$0.00	(\$3,620.00)
						\$750.00				
Total General Liabilities and Equity						\$750.00				
<u>General Government</u>										
23	Bell Canada, P.O. Box 9000, Stn.: Don Mills, North York, ON, M3C 2X7									
OCT2024	10-16-24	Telephone ADMIN		10-31-24	\$178.00	\$178.00	01-02-060-007	Telephone	\$2,600.00	\$678.93
						\$178.00				
444	TAURUS OFFSET INC., 3 MELISSA STREET, PARRY SOUND, ON, P2A 2R4									
02024179	10-29-24	Office Supplies/Materials BUSINESS CARDS		10-31-24	\$75.33	\$75.33	01-02-060-009	Office	\$4,500.00	\$765.82
02024179	10-29-24	Office Supplies/Materials BUSINESS CARDS		10-31-24	\$75.33	\$75.33	01-02-060-009	Office	\$4,500.00	\$765.82
						\$150.66				
1019	CIBC VISA, P.O. BOX 4595, STATION "A", TORONTO, ON, M5W 4X9									
OCT2024	10-22-24	Telephone TELIZON		10-31-24	\$2.36	\$2.36	01-02-060-007	Telephone	\$2,600.00	\$678.93
OCT2024	10-22-24	Telephone TELIZON		10-31-24	\$5.24	\$5.24	01-02-060-007	Telephone	\$2,600.00	\$678.93
OCT2024	10-22-24	Memberships/Subscriptions		10-31-24	\$28.28	\$28.28	01-02-060-017	Memberships/Subscriptio	\$4,000.00	(\$189.79)
OCT2024	10-22-24	Memberships/Subscriptions MFOA		10-31-24	\$76.32	\$76.32	01-02-060-017	Memberships/Subscriptio	\$4,000.00	(\$189.79)
OCT2024	10-22-24	Information Technology Support GOOGLE		10-31-24	\$188.90	\$188.90	01-02-060-023	Information Technology	\$70,000.00	\$10,368.95
OCT2024	10-22-24	Telecommunicaiton Service (Internet, Website) XPLOARNET		10-31-24	\$93.10	\$93.10	01-02-060-031	Telecommunicaiton	\$11,280.00	\$2,930.96
OCT2024	10-22-24	Telecommunicaiton Service (Internet, Website) STARLINK		10-31-24	\$646.18	\$646.18	01-02-060-031	Telecommunicaiton	\$11,280.00	\$2,930.96
						\$1,040.38				

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	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
1527	MATTHEWS, DINSDALE & CLARK LLP, THE WELL, 35TH FLOOR, 8 SPADINA AVENUE, TORONTO, ON, M5V 0S8									
476486		10-25-24	Professional Services - Legal / Land Registry etc EMPLOYMENT CONTRACTS	10-31-24	\$1,577.28	\$1,577.28	01-02-060-020	Professional Services -	\$31,000.00	\$3,754.21
						\$1,577.28				
Total General Government						\$2,946.32				
<u>Fire Protection Services</u>										
23	Bell Canada, P.O. Box 9000, Stn.: Don Mills, North York, ON, M3C 2X7									
OCT2024		10-16-24	Telephone FIRE HALL	10-31-24	\$96.95	\$96.95	01-03-150-007	Telephone	\$3,000.00	\$489.53
						\$96.95				
119	Dan Hamel,									
OCT2024/2		10-19-24	Mileage MILEAGE FOR ISO FIRE TRAINING	10-31-24	\$112.00	\$112.00	01-03-150-006	Mileage	\$3,490.00	\$1,047.94
						\$112.00				
1019	CIBC VISA, P.O. BOX 4595, STATION "A", TORONTO, ON, M5W 4X9									
OCT2024		10-22-24	Courses & TrainingG AMAZON	10-31-24	\$52.75	\$52.75	01-03-150-015	Courses & Training	\$25,000.00	\$14,753.13
OCT2024		10-22-24	Memberships/Subscriptions GOOGLE	10-31-24	\$14.24	\$14.24	01-03-150-017	Memberships/Subscriptio	\$1,200.00	(\$645.00)
OCT2024		10-22-24	Memberships/Subscriptions ADOBE	10-31-24	\$26.46	\$26.46	01-03-150-017	Memberships/Subscriptio	\$1,200.00	(\$645.00)
OCT2024		10-22-24	Memberships/Subscriptions ADOBE	10-31-24	\$26.46	\$26.46	01-03-150-017	Memberships/Subscriptio	\$1,200.00	(\$645.00)
OCT2024		10-22-24	Memberships/Subscriptions YOU TUBE	10-31-24	\$13.22	\$13.22	01-03-150-017	Memberships/Subscriptio	\$1,200.00	(\$645.00)
OCT2024		10-22-24	Office Equipment AMAZON	10-31-24	\$36.62	\$36.62	01-03-150-018	Office Equipment	\$1,500.00	\$1,451.68
OCT2024		10-22-24	Miscellaneous PATCHES	10-31-24	\$242.25	\$242.25	01-03-150-024	Miscellaneous	\$3,500.00	\$3,021.08
OCT2024		10-22-24	Miscellaneous HOME DEPOT	10-31-24	\$15.25	\$15.25	01-03-150-024	Miscellaneous	\$3,500.00	\$3,021.08
OCT2024		10-22-24	Emergency First Response Supplies	10-31-24	\$46.24	\$46.24	01-03-150-042	Emergency First	\$5,000.00	\$4,320.72
OCT2024		10-22-24	Emergency First Response Supplies AED	10-31-24	\$2,198.95	\$2,198.95	01-03-150-042	Emergency First	\$5,000.00	\$4,320.72
OCT2024		10-22-24	Emergency First Response Supplies	10-31-24	\$51.62	\$51.62	01-03-150-042	Emergency First	\$5,000.00	\$4,320.72
OCT2024		10-22-24	Emergency First Response Supplies	10-31-24	\$69.16	\$69.16	01-03-150-042	Emergency First	\$5,000.00	\$4,320.72
OCT2024		10-22-24	Emergency First Response Supplies	10-31-24	\$45.75	\$45.75	01-03-150-042	Emergency First	\$5,000.00	\$4,320.72
OCT2024		10-22-24	Safety Equipment/Protective Clothing MARKS	10-31-24	\$203.51	\$203.51	01-03-150-100	Safety	\$20,000.00	\$8,732.89
OCT2024		10-22-24	Fire Fighting Tools/Equipment AMAZON	10-31-24	\$94.39	\$94.39	01-03-150-111	Fire Fighting	\$13,500.00	\$1,133.06
OCT2024		10-22-24	Fire Fighting Tools/Equipment AMAZON	10-31-24	\$99.72	\$99.72	01-03-150-111	Fire Fighting	\$13,500.00	\$1,133.06
OCT2024		10-22-24	T2 - 2013 Freightliner - Fire Dept	10-31-24	\$70.58	\$70.58	01-03-153-207	T2 - 2013 Freightliner -	\$3,500.00	\$1,238.66
OCT2024		10-22-24	2020 Freightliner Pumper Truck	10-31-24	\$70.58	\$70.58	01-03-153-210	2020 Freightliner Pumper	\$2,500.00	\$817.55
						\$3,377.75				
Total Fire Protection Services						\$3,586.70				

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	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
<u>Building Department</u>										
217	Parry Sound Fuels, 114 Bowes Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2L7									
869049		10-30-24	Vehicle Fuel - Gas CBO FUEL	10-31-24	\$54.77	\$54.77	01-04-170-141	Vehicle Fuel - Gas	\$1,200.00	\$467.34
						\$54.77				
444	TAURUS OFFSET INC., 3 MELISSA STREET, PARRY SOUND, ON, P2A 2R4									
02024179		10-29-24	Office Supplies/Materials BUSINESS CARDS	10-31-24	\$75.33	\$75.33	01-04-170-009	Office	\$1,000.00	(\$1,178.23)
						\$75.33				
Total Building Department						\$130.10				
<u>Transportation</u>										
23	Bell Canada, P.O. Box 9000, Stn.: Don Mills, North York, ON, M3C 2X7									
OCT2024		10-16-24	Telephone GARAGE	10-31-24	\$48.48	\$48.48	01-06-200-007	Telephone	\$1,400.00	\$632.22
						\$48.48				
109	Home Hardware, 31 Joseph Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2G3									
184618		10-24-24	Materials & Supplies PREMIXED FUEL	10-31-24	\$61.04	\$61.04	01-06-210-145	Materials & Supplies	\$2,500.00	(\$40.13)
184634		10-29-24	Materials & Supplies HAND SOAP KEY CUT	10-31-24	\$20.30	\$20.30	01-06-210-145	Materials & Supplies	\$2,500.00	(\$40.13)
						\$81.34				
217	Parry Sound Fuels, 114 Bowes Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2L7									
868403		10-25-24	Fuel - Diesel DYED LS DIESEL FUEL	10-31-24	\$612.30	\$612.30	01-06-228-142	Fuel - Diesel	\$65,000.00	\$15,255.14
868404		10-25-24	Fuel - Diesel DIESEL FUEL LS	10-31-24	\$1,313.32	\$1,313.32	01-06-228-142	Fuel - Diesel	\$65,000.00	\$15,255.14
						\$1,925.62				
218	Parry Sound Auto Parts, 74 Parry Sound Drive, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 0B8									
1-3046811		10-24-24	Materials & Supplies OIL FILTERS	10-31-24	\$196.91	\$196.91	01-06-228-145	Materials & Supplies	\$2,000.00	(\$1,963.00)
						\$196.91				
284	Weeks Construction Inc., PO Box 397, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2X4									
101719		09-10-24	Materials & Supplies CENTRE ROAD	10-31-24	\$16,932.96	\$16,932.96	01-06-223-145	Materials & Supplies	\$85,000.00	\$31,551.16
101719		09-10-24	Capital - Gravel	10-31-24	\$133,253.88	\$133,253.88	01-06-618-425	Capital - Gravel	\$65,000.00	\$65,000.00
						\$150,186.84				
376	Stanley Steel Tools & Metals Ltd, 97 Isabella St, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 1M7									
OCT2424-13		07-23-24	Materials & Supplies STEEL ANGLE/FLAT	10-31-24	\$24.79	\$24.79	01-06-228-145	Materials & Supplies	\$2,000.00	(\$1,963.00)
OCT2424-14		07-23-24	Materials & Supplies STEEL ANGLE/FLAT	10-31-24	\$23.58	\$23.58	01-06-228-145	Materials & Supplies	\$2,000.00	(\$1,963.00)
OCT2424-17		10-28-24	Materials & Supplies STEEL ANGLE/FLAT	10-31-24	\$24.79	\$24.79	01-06-228-145	Materials & Supplies	\$2,000.00	(\$1,963.00)
						\$73.16				

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	Budgeted \$	YTD Balance
444	TAURUS OFFSET INC., 3 MELISSA STREET, PARRY SOUND, ON, P2A 2R4									
02024179		10-29-24	Office Supplies/Materials BUSINESS CARDS	10-31-24	\$75.33	\$75.33	01-06-200-009	Office	\$500.00	(\$90.58)
						\$75.33				
1019	CIBC VISA, P.O. BOX 4595, STATION "A", TORONTO, ON, M5W 4X9									
OCT2024		10-22-24	Conferences HOTEL FOR RODEO	10-31-24	\$142.82	\$142.82	01-06-200-016	Conferences	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
						\$142.82				
Total Transportation						\$152,730.50				
<u>Street Lighting</u>										
1019	CIBC VISA, P.O. BOX 4595, STATION "A", TORONTO, ON, M5W 4X9									
OCT2024		10-22-24	Contracted Services HYDRO POLE	10-31-24	\$118.46	\$118.46	01-07-229-147	Contracted Services	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00
						\$118.46				
Total Street Lighting						\$118.46				
<u>Environmental Services</u>										
23	Bell Canada, P.O. Box 9000, Stn.: Don Mills, North York, ON, M3C 2X7									
OCT2024		10-16-24	Telephone TRANSFER STATION	10-31-24	\$48.48	\$48.48	01-08-300-007	Telephone	\$600.00	\$178.21
						\$48.48				
Total Environmental Services						\$48.48				
<u>Community Centre</u>										
23	Bell Canada, P.O. Box 9000, Stn.: Don Mills, North York, ON, M3C 2X7									
OCT2024		10-16-24	Telephone COMMUNITY HALL	10-31-24	\$95.67	\$95.67	01-12-370-007	Telephone	\$1,200.00	\$345.93
						\$95.67				
109	Home Hardware, 31 Joseph Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2G3									
184687		10-29-24	Materials & Supplies WATER	10-31-24	\$14.91	\$14.91	01-12-370-145	Materials & Supplies	\$1,000.00	(\$1,221.09)
184687		10-29-24	Materials & Supplies BLEACH	10-31-24	\$31.53	\$31.53	01-12-370-145	Materials & Supplies	\$1,000.00	(\$1,221.09)
						\$46.44				
Total Community Centre						\$142.11				
Total Bills To Pay:						\$161,138.36				

Ontario
Provincial
Police

Police
provinciale
de l'Ontario



Municipal Policing Bureau
Bureau des services policiers des municipalités

777 Memorial Ave.
Orillia ON L3V 7V3

777, avenue Memorial
Orillia ON L3V 7V3

Tel: 705 329-6140
Fax: 705 330-4191

Tél. : 705 329-6140
Télec.: 705 330-4191

File Reference:

612-20

October 4, 2024

Dear Mayor/Reeve/CAO/Treasurer,

Please find attached the OPP municipal policing 2025 Annual Billing Statement package.

This year's billing package includes a statement for the 2023 year-end reconciliation. The final cost adjustment calculated as a result of the 2023 annual reconciliation has been included as an adjustment to the amount being billed to the municipality during the 2025 calendar year.

The final reconciliation of the 2025 annual costs will be included in the 2027 Annual Billing Statement.

For more detailed information on the 2025 Annual Billing Statement package please refer to the resource material available on the internet, www.opp.ca/billingmodel. Further, the Municipal Policing Bureau will be hosting a webinar information session in October/November. An e-mail invitation will be forwarded to the municipality advising of the session date.

If you have questions about the Annual Billing Statement please e-mail OPP.MPB.Financial.Services.Unit@OPP.ca.

Yours truly,

Steve Ridout
Superintendent
Commander,
Municipal Policing Bureau

OPP 2025 Annual Billing Statement

McKellar Tp

Estimated costs for the period January 1 to December 31, 2025

Please refer to www.opp.ca for 2025 Municipal Policing Billing General Information summary for further details.

			Cost per Property \$	Total Cost \$
Base Service	Property Counts			
	Household	1,672		
	Commercial and Industrial	21		
	Total Properties	<u>1,693</u>	189.44	320,715
Calls for Service	(see summaries)			
	Total all municipalities	209,489,870		
	Municipal portion	0.0330%	40.81	69,083
Overtime	(see notes)		6.91	11,694
Prisoner Transportation	(per property cost)		1.67	2,827
Accommodation/Cleaning Services	(per property cost)		<u>5.70</u>	<u>9,650</u>
Total 2025 Estimated Cost			<u>244.52</u>	413,969
2023 Year-End Adjustment	(see summary)			22,194
Grand Total Billing for 2025				<u>436,163</u>
2025 Monthly Billing Amount				36,347

OPP 2025 Annual Billing Statement

McKellar Tp

Estimated costs for the period January 1 to December 31, 2025

Notes to Annual Billing Statement

- 1) **Municipal Base Services and Calls for Service Costs** - The costs allocated to municipalities are determined based on the costs assigned to detachment staff performing municipal policing activities across the province. A statistical analysis of activity in detachments is used to determine the municipal policing workload allocation of all detachment-based staff as well as the allocation of the municipal workload between base services and calls for service activity. For 2025 billing purposes the allocation of the municipal workload in detachments has been calculated to be 50.7 % Base Services and 49.3 % Calls for Service. The total 2025 Base Services and Calls for Service cost calculation is detailed on the Base Services and Calls for Service Cost Summary included in the municipal billing package.
- 2) **Base Services** - The cost to each municipality is determined by the number of properties in the municipality and the standard province-wide average cost per property of \$189.44 estimated for 2025. The number of municipal properties is determined based on MPAC data. The calculation of the standard province-wide base cost per property is detailed on Base Services and Calls for Service Cost Summary included in the municipal billing package.
- 3) **Calls for Service** - The municipality's Calls for Service cost is a proportionate share of the total cost of municipal calls for service costs calculated for the province. A municipality's proportionate share of the costs is based on weighted time standards applied to the historical billable calls for service. The municipality's total weighted time is calculated as a percentage of the total of all municipalities.
- 4) **Overtime** - Municipalities are billed for overtime resulting from occurrences in their geographic area and a portion of overtime that is not linked specifically to a municipality, such as training. Municipalities are not charged for overtime identified as a provincial responsibility. The overtime activity for the calendar years 2020, 2021, 2022, and 2023 has been analyzed and averaged to estimate the 2025 costs. The costs incorporate the estimated 2025 salary rates and a discount to reflect overtime paid as time in lieu. The overtime costs incurred in servicing detachments for shift shortages have been allocated on a per property basis based on straight time. Please be advised that these costs will be reconciled to actual 2025 hours and salary rates and included in the 2027 Annual Billing Statement.
- 5) **Court Security and Prisoner Transportation (CSPT)** - Municipalities with court security responsibilities in local courthouses are billed court security costs based on the cost of the staff required to provide designated court security activities. Prisoner transportation costs are charged to all municipalities based on the standard province-wide per property cost. The 2025 costs have been estimated based on the 2023 activity levels. These costs will be reconciled to the actual cost of service required in 2025.

There was no information available about the status of 2025 Court Security Prisoner Transportation Grant Program at the time of the Annual Billing Statement preparation.
- 6) **Year-end Adjustment** - The 2023 adjustment accounts for the difference between the amount billed based on the estimated cost in the Annual Billing Statement and the reconciled cost in the Year-end Summary. The most significant year-end adjustments are resulting from the cost of actual versus estimated municipal requirements for overtime, contract enhancements and court security.

OPP 2025 Estimated Base Services and Calls for Service Cost Summary

Estimated Costs for the period January 1, 2025 to December 31, 2025

Salaries and Benefits	Positions	Base	Total Base Services and Calls for Service		Base Services	Calls for Service
			FTE	%		
			\$/FTE		\$	\$
Uniform Members	Note 1					
Inspector	26.56	100.0	187,318		4,975,177	-
Staff Sergeant-Detachment Commander.	8.60	100.0	156,717		1,347,770	-
Staff Sergeant	38.53	100.0	168,657		6,498,335	-
Sergeant	226.23	50.7	143,480		32,459,478	15,999,454
Constable.	1,618.15	50.7	120,835		195,529,705	96,381,892
Part-Time Constable	11.97	50.7	91,572		1,096,112	540,272
Total Uniform Salaries	1,930.04				241,906,577	112,921,618
Statutory Holiday Payout			6,207		11,906,411	5,643,483
Shift Premiums			1,129		2,095,821	1,033,081
Uniform Benefits - Inspector.			29.47%		1,466,114	-
Uniform Benefits - Full-Time Salaries.			36.38%		85,791,541	40,881,790
Uniform Benefits - Part-Time Salaries.			18.75%		205,571	101,326
Total Uniform Salaries & Benefits					343,372,035	160,581,298
Detachment Civilian Members	Note 1					
Detachment Administrative Clerk	164.29	50.7	75,342		12,377,949	6,101,201
Detachment Operations Clerk	3.41	50.7	69,798		238,011	117,260
Detachment Clerk - Typist	1.74	50.7	62,349		108,488	53,620
Court Officer - Administration.	28.73	50.7	92,124		2,646,719	1,304,474
Crimestoppers Co-ordinator	0.89	50.7	73,240		65,184	32,226
Cadet.	1.62	50.7	51,219		82,974	40,975
Total Detachment Civilian Salaries	200.68				15,519,324	7,649,757
Civilian Benefits - Full-Time Salaries			36.13%		5,606,608	2,763,599
Total Detachment Civilian Salaries & Benefits					21,125,933	10,413,355
Support Costs - Salaries and Benefits	Note 2					
Communication Operators			6,682		12,896,527	6,114,297
Prisoner Guards			2,061		3,977,812	1,885,897
Operational Support			7,119		13,739,955	6,514,170
RHQ Municipal Support			3,208		6,191,568	2,935,448
Telephone Support			157		303,016	143,661
Office Automation Support			938		1,810,378	858,308
Mobile and Portable Radio Support			357		693,298	328,776
Total Support Staff Salaries and Benefits Costs					39,612,554	18,780,557
Total Salaries & Benefits					404,110,521	189,775,210
Other Direct Operating Expenses	Note 2					
Communication Centre			150		289,506	137,256
Operational Support			1,112		2,146,204	1,017,524
RHQ Municipal Support			360		694,814	329,414
Telephone			1,458		2,813,998	1,334,128
Mobile Radio Equipment Repairs & Maintenance			168		326,258	154,718
Office Automation - Uniform			4,487		8,660,089	4,105,784
Office Automation - Civilian			1,154		231,585	115,100
Vehicle Usage			10,219		19,723,079	9,350,794
Detachment Supplies & Equipment			1,073		2,070,933	981,838
Uniform & Equipment			2,360		4,583,144	2,173,418
Uniform & Equipment - Court Officer			1,037		29,793	14,684
Total Other Direct Operating Expenses					41,569,403	19,714,660
Total 2025 Municipal Base Services and Calls for Service Cost					\$ 445,679,925	\$ 209,489,870
Total OPP-Policed Municipal Properties						1,246,809
Base Services Cost per Property						\$ 189.44

OPP 2025 Estimated Base Services and Calls for Service Cost Summary

Estimated Costs for the period January 1, 2025 to December 31, 2025

Notes:

Total Base Services and Calls for Service Costs are based on the cost of salary, benefit, support and other direct operating expenses for staff providing policing services to municipalities. Staff is measured in full-time equivalent (FTE) units and the costs per FTE are described in the notes below.

- 1) Full-time equivalents (FTEs) are based on average municipal detachment staffing levels for the years 2020 through 2023. Contract enhancements, court security, prisoner transportation and cleaning staff are excluded.

The equivalent of 85.71 FTEs with a cost of \$17,779,996 has been excluded from municipal costs to reflect the average municipal detachment FTEs required for provincially-mandated responsibilities eligible for Provincial Service Usage credit.

Salary rates are based on weighted average rates for municipal detachment staff by rank, level, and classification. The 2025 salaries incorporate the 2025 general salary rate increase set in the 2023 to 2026 OPPA Uniform and Civilian Agreements (uniform and civilian staff - 4.75% in 2023, 4.50% in 2024 and 2.75% in 2025.)

The benefit rates are estimated based on the most recent rates set by the Treasury Board Secretariat, (2024-25). Statutory Holiday Payouts, Shift Premiums, and Benefit costs are subject to reconciliation.

Two new premiums were added in these new agreements: a 3% Frontline Patrol Premium (which applies to Constables and Sergeants in Frontline roles only) and a 3% Second-In-Command Premium (which applies to members when temporarily backfilling a short term platoon command position.) An allowance of \$2,101 per Constable FTE and \$3,330 per Sergeant FTE for the Frontline Patrol Premium and \$76 per Constable FTE for the Second-In-Command premium have been included in the salary rates for Constables and Sergeants. These allowances are subject to reconciliation.

FTEs have been apportioned between Base Services and Calls for Service costs based on the current ratio, 50.7% Base Services : 49.3% Calls for Service.

- 2) Support Staff Costs and Other Direct Operating Expenses for uniform FTEs are calculated on a per FTE basis as per rates set in the 2024 Municipal Policing Cost-Recovery Formula.

OPP 2025 Calls for Service Billing Summary
McKellar Tp
Estimated costs for the period January 1 to December 31, 2025

Calls for Service Billing Workgroups	Calls for Service Count					2025 Average Time Standard	Total Weighted Time	% of Total Provincial Weighted Time	2025 Estimated Calls for Service Cost
	2020	2021	2022	2023	Four Year Average				
					A	B	C = A * B		
	Note 1							Note 2	Note 3
Drug Possession	0	0	0	0	0	5.9	0	0.0000%	0
Drugs	0	0	0	0	0	88.1	0	0.0000%	0
Operational	61	95	45	56	64	3.9	251	0.0138%	28,823
Operational 2	20	23	20	11	19	1.7	31	0.0017%	3,618
Other Criminal Code Violations	6	1	4	0	3	7.1	20	0.0011%	2,246
Property Crime Violations	17	18	12	17	16	6.2	99	0.0054%	11,411
Statutes & Acts	15	15	8	5	11	3.5	38	0.0021%	4,328
Traffic	11	13	8	18	13	3.8	48	0.0026%	5,464
Violent Criminal Code	6	8	8	9	8	14.8	115	0.0063%	13,194
Municipal Totals	136	173	105	116	133		601	0.0330%	\$69,083

Provincial Totals (Note 4)

Calls for Service Billing Workgroups	Calls for Service Count					2025 Average Time Standard	Total Weighted Time	% of Total Provincial Weighted Time	2025 Estimated Calls for Service Cost
	2020	2021	2022	2023	Four Year Average				
					A	B	C = A * B		
	Note 1							Note 2	Note 3
Drug Possession	2,803	2,979	2,483	2,363	2,657	5.9	15,676	0.8608%	1,803,207
Drugs	1,127	1,050	797	920	974	88.1	85,765	4.7092%	9,865,380
Operational	178,171	180,823	176,502	180,423	178,980	3.9	698,021	38.3272%	80,291,662
Operational 2	48,046	48,395	46,304	47,019	47,441	1.7	80,650	4.4283%	9,276,939
Other Criminal Code Violations	12,123	12,103	12,206	12,931	12,341	7.1	87,619	4.8110%	10,078,638
Property Crime Violations	46,799	47,403	48,878	49,446	48,132	6.2	298,415	16.3855%	34,325,987
Statutes & Acts	31,261	32,888	32,697	34,047	32,723	3.5	114,531	6.2887%	13,174,266
Traffic	32,067	34,757	38,776	32,713	34,578	3.8	131,397	7.2148%	15,114,318
Violent Criminal Code	19,343	20,055	21,513	22,640	20,888	14.8	309,139	16.9743%	35,559,474
Provincial Totals	371,740	380,453	380,156	382,502	378,713		1,821,214	100%	\$209,489,870

Notes to Calls for Service Billing Summary

- 1) Displayed without decimal places, exact numbers used in calculations
- 2) Displayed to four decimal places, nine decimal places used in calculations
- 3) Total costs rounded to zero decimals
- 4) Provincial Totals exclude data for dissolutions and post-2021 municipal police force amalgamations.

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OPP 2025 Calls for Service Details

McKellar Tp

For the calendar years 2020 to 2023

Calls for Service Billing Workgroups	Calls for Service Count				Four Year Average
	2020	2021	2022	2023	
Grand Total	136	173	105	116	132.50
Operational	61	95	45	56	64.25
Accident - non-MVC - Master Code	0	0	0	1	0.25
Animal - Bear Complaint	0	0	1	0	0.25
Animal - Dog Owners Liability Act	1	0	0	1	0.50
Animal - Injured	2	1	1	1	1.25
Animal - Master Code	0	0	0	1	0.25
Animal - Other	0	1	2	0	0.75
Animal - Stray	2	0	1	1	1.00
Assist Fire Department	0	1	0	2	0.75
Assist Public	6	5	1	8	5.00
By-Law - Master Code	0	0	1	0	0.25
Distressed / Overdue Motorist	0	1	0	0	0.25
Domestic Disturbance	13	15	4	7	9.75
Family Dispute	11	8	10	5	8.50
Fire - Building	1	0	1	0	0.50
Fire - Other	1	1	0	0	0.50
Fire - Vehicle	1	1	0	0	0.50
Firearms (Discharge) By-Law	0	0	0	1	0.25
Found - Personal Accessories	0	0	1	0	0.25
Found Property - Master Code	1	3	2	1	1.75
Lost - Household Property	1	0	0	0	0.25
Lost Property - Master Code	0	0	0	1	0.25
Missing Person 12 & older	2	1	0	0	0.75
Missing Person Located 12 & older	1	1	1	1	1.00
Neighbour Dispute	3	4	4	10	5.25
Noise By-Law	0	1	0	0	0.25
Noise Complaint - Master Code	5	24	2	2	8.25
Noise Complaint - Others	0	2	2	0	1.00
Noise Complaint - Residence	1	3	0	0	1.00
Other Municipal By-Laws	1	1	0	0	0.50
Phone - Nuisance - No Charges Laid	0	1	1	1	0.75
Sudden Death - Accidental	0	2	1	0	0.75
Sudden Death - Drowning	0	1	0	0	0.25
Sudden Death - Master Code	0	0	0	1	0.25
Sudden Death - Natural Causes	1	4	1	0	1.50
Sudden Death - Others	0	1	0	0	0.25
Suspicious Person	3	4	1	6	3.50
Suspicious vehicle	1	5	3	3	3.00
Trouble with Youth	3	2	1	1	1.75
Unwanted Persons	0	1	3	1	1.25
Operational 2	20	23	20	11	18.50
911 call - Dropped Cell	5	1	1	2	2.25
911 call / 911 hang up	4	5	3	0	3.00
False Alarm - Cancelled	0	2	0	0	0.50

OPP 2025 Calls for Service Details

McKellar Tp

For the calendar years 2020 to 2023

Calls for Service Billing Workgroups	Calls for Service Count				Four Year Average
	2020	2021	2022	2023	
False Alarm - Others	8	9	8	6	7.75
False Holdup Alarm - Accidental Trip	0	0	2	1	0.75
Keep the Peace	3	6	6	2	4.25
Other Criminal Code Violations	6	1	4	0	2.75
Bail Violations - Fail To Comply	2	0	2	0	1.00
Breach of Probation	2	1	1	0	1.00
Child Pornography - Other	1	0	0	0	0.25
Disturb the Peace	0	0	1	0	0.25
Public Mischief - mislead peace officer	1	0	0	0	0.25
Property Crime Violations	17	18	12	17	16.00
Break & Enter	3	1	0	1	1.25
Break & Enter - Firearms	0	0	0	1	0.25
Fraud - False Pretence Under \$5,000	0	0	1	0	0.25
Fraud - Forgery & Uttering	0	1	0	0	0.25
Fraud - Master Code	0	0	1	0	0.25
Fraud - Money/property/security Over \$5,000	1	0	2	0	0.75
Fraud - Money/property/security Under \$5,000	2	1	0	2	1.25
Fraud - Other	1	5	1	3	2.50
Interfere with lawful use, enjoyment of property	0	2	0	1	0.75
Mischief	3	3	1	3	2.50
Mischief Graffiti - Non-Gang Related	0	0	1	0	0.25
Property Damage	1	1	1	1	1.00
Theft Over - Master Code	1	0	0	0	0.25
Theft from Motor Vehicles Under \$5,000	1	1	0	0	0.50
Theft of Motor Vehicle	0	0	0	1	0.25
Theft Over \$5,000 - Boat (Vessel)	1	0	1	1	0.75
Theft Over \$5,000 - Boat Motor	1	0	0	0	0.25
Theft Over \$5,000 - Other Theft	0	0	1	0	0.25
Theft Over \$5,000 - Persons	0	1	0	0	0.25
Theft Under \$5,000 - Boat Motor	0	0	1	0	0.25
Theft Under \$5,000 - Other Theft	1	2	1	2	1.50
Theft Under \$5,000 - Trailers	1	0	0	0	0.25
Theft Under \$5,000 Shoplifting	0	0	0	1	0.25
Statutes & Acts	15	15	8	5	10.75
Landlord / Tenant	2	0	1	0	0.75
Mental Health Act	4	1	1	1	1.75
Mental Health Act - Apprehension	0	3	1	1	1.25
Mental Health Act - Attempt Suicide	2	2	0	0	1.00
Mental Health Act - Placed on Form	1	0	0	0	0.25
Mental Health Act - Threat of Suicide	0	3	1	1	1.25
Mental Health Act - Voluntary Transport	3	0	1	1	1.25
Trespass To Property Act	3	6	3	1	3.25
Traffic	11	13	8	18	12.50
MVC - Personal Injury (Motor Vehicle Collision)	1	4	1	1	1.75
MVC - Prop. Dam. Failed to Remain (Motor Vehicle Collision)	0	0	0	1	0.25

OPP 2025 Calls for Service Details

McKellar Tp

For the calendar years 2020 to 2023

Calls for Service Billing Workgroups	Calls for Service Count				Four Year Average
	2020	2021	2022	2023	
MVC - Prop. Dam. Non Reportable (Motor Vehicle Collision)	3	2	1	3	2.25
MVC - Prop. Dam. Reportable (Motor Vehicle Collision)	7	7	6	13	8.25
Violent Criminal Code	6	8	8	9	7.75
Assault - Level 1	1	5	2	2	2.50
Assault With Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm - Level 2	0	1	0	1	0.50
Forcible confinement	0	0	1	0	0.25
Indecent / Harassing Communications	0	1	0	0	0.25
Non-Consensual Distribution of Intimate Images	1	0	0	0	0.25
Sexual Assault	1	0	1	1	0.75
Sexual Interference	1	0	1	0	0.50
Utter Threats - Master Code	0	0	2	0	0.50
Utter Threats to Person	2	0	1	5	2.00
Utter Threats to Person - Police Officer	0	1	0	0	0.25

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OPP 2023 Reconciled Year-End Summary
McKellar Tp
Reconciled cost for the period January 1 to December 31, 2023

			Cost per Property \$	Reconciled Cost \$	Estimated Cost \$
Base Service	Property Counts				
	Household	1,649			
	Commercial and Industrial	20			
	Total Properties	<u>1,669</u>	174.11	290,598	276,490
Calls for Service					
	Total all municipalities	187,830,598			
	Municipal portion	0.0390%	43.84	73,175	69,570
Overtime			7.97	13,294	9,601
Prisoner Transportation	(per property cost)		1.45	2,420	1,953
Accommodation/Cleaning Services	(per property cost)		5.06	8,445	8,128
Total 2023 Costs			<u>232.43</u>	387,932	365,742
2023 Billed Amount				<u>365,738</u>	
2023 Year-End-Adjustment				<u>22,194</u>	

Notes

The Year-End Adjustment above is included as an adjustment on the 2025 Billing Statement.

This amount is incorporated into the monthly invoice amount for 2025.

The difference between the estimated and billed amount is due to rounding the bills to the nearest dollar throughout the year.

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OPP 2024 Annual Billing Statement**McKellar Tp**

Estimated costs for the period January 1 to December 31, 2024

Please refer to www.opp.ca for 2024 Municipal Policing Billing General Information summary for further details.

			Cost per Property \$	Total Cost \$
Base Service	Property Counts			
	Household	1,654		
	Commercial and Industrial	20		
	Total Properties	1,674	165.59	277,192
Calls for Service	(see summaries)			
	Total all municipalities	183,003,471		
	Municipal portion	0.0356%	38.97	65,238
Overtime	(see notes)		5.90	9,875
Prisoner Transportation	(per property cost)		1.12	1,875
Accommodation/Cleaning Services	(per property cost)		4.90	8,203
Total 2024 Estimated Cost			216.48	362,382
2022 Year-End Adjustment	(see summary)			899
Grand Total Billing for 2024				363,282
2024 Monthly Billing Amount				30,273

OPP 2024 Annual Billing Statement

McKellar Tp

Estimated costs for the period January 1 to December 31, 2024

Notes to Annual Billing Statement

- 1) **Municipal Base Services and Calls for Service Costs** - The costs allocated to municipalities are determined based on the costs assigned to detachment staff performing municipal policing activities across the province. A statistical analysis of activity in detachments is used to determine the municipal policing workload allocation of all detachment-based staff as well as the allocation of the municipal workload between base services and calls for service activity. For 2024 billing purposes the allocation of the municipal workload in detachments has been calculated to be 50.4 % Base Services and 49.6 % Calls for Service. The total 2024 Base Services and Calls for Service cost calculation is detailed on the Base Services and Calls for Service Cost Summary included in the municipal billing package.
- 2) **Base Services** - The cost to each municipality is determined by the number of properties in the municipality and the standard province-wide average cost per property of \$165.59 estimated for 2024. The number of municipal properties is determined based on MPAC data. The calculation of the standard province-wide base cost per property is detailed on Base Services and Calls for Service Cost Summary included in the municipal billing package.
- 3) **Calls for Service** - The municipality's Calls for Service cost is a proportionate share of the total cost of municipal calls for service costs calculated for the province. A municipality's proportionate share of the costs is based on weighted time standards applied to the historical billable calls for service. The municipality's total weighted time is calculated as a percentage of the total of all municipalities.
- 4) **Overtime** - Municipalities are billed for overtime resulting from occurrences in their geographic area and a portion of overtime that is not linked specifically to a municipality, such as training. Municipalities are not charged for overtime identified as a provincial responsibility. The overtime activity for the calendar years 2019, 2020, 2021 and 2022 has been analyzed and averaged to estimate the 2024 costs. The costs incorporate the estimated 2024 salary rates and a discount to reflect overtime paid as time in lieu. The overtime costs incurred in servicing detachments for shift shortages have been allocated on a per property basis based on straight time. Please be advised that these costs will be reconciled to actual 2024 hours and salary rates and included in the 2026 Annual Billing Statement.
- 5) **Court Security and Prisoner Transportation (CSPT)** - Municipalities with court security responsibilities in local courthouses are billed court security costs based on the cost of the staff required to provide designated court security activities. Prisoner transportation costs are charged to all municipalities based on the standard province-wide per property cost. The 2024 costs have been estimated based on the 2022 activity levels. These costs will be reconciled to the actual cost of service required in 2024.

There was no information available about the status of 2024 Court Security Prisoner Transportation Grant Program at the time of the Annual Billing Statement preparation.
- 6) **Year-end Adjustment** - The 2022 adjustment accounts for the difference between the amount billed based on the estimated cost in the Annual Billing Statement and the reconciled cost in the Year-end Summary. The most significant year-end adjustments are resulting from the cost of actual versus estimated municipal requirements for overtime, contract enhancements and court security.

OPP 2024 Estimated Base Services and Calls for Service Cost Summary
Estimated Costs for the period January 1, 2024 to December 31, 2024

Salaries and Benefits	Positions		Base \$/FTE	Total Base Services and Calls for Service	Base Services	Calls for Service
	FTE	%		\$	\$	\$
Uniform Members	Note 1					
Inspector	26.21	100.0	170,155	4,459,769	4,459,769	-
Staff Sergeant-Detachment Commander	9.14	100.0	152,475	1,393,620	1,393,620	-
Staff Sergeant	36.76	100.0	142,419	5,235,312	5,235,312	-
Sergeant	222.37	50.4	127,275	28,302,242	14,275,214	14,027,027
Constable	1,613.61	50.4	108,173	174,548,615	88,038,548	86,510,067
Part-Time Constable	15.08	50.4	86,989	1,311,789	661,984	649,805
Total Uniform Salaries	1,923.17			215,251,347	114,064,447	101,186,900
Statutory Holiday Payout			5,132	9,792,492	5,122,546	4,669,947
Shift Premiums			1,130	2,091,727	1,055,028	1,036,699
Uniform Benefits - Inspector			26.47%	1,180,501	1,180,501	-
Uniform Benefits - Full-Time Salaries			32.44%	67,955,243	35,341,010	32,614,233
Uniform Benefits - Part-Time Salaries			15.71%	206,082	103,998	102,084
Total Uniform Salaries & Benefits				296,477,393	156,867,530	139,609,863
Detachment Civilian Members	Note 1					
Detachment Administrative Clerk	168.12	50.4	68,433	11,505,025	5,803,153	5,701,872
Detachment Operations Clerk	2.08	50.4	64,421	133,996	67,642	66,354
Detachment Clerk - Typist	1.06	50.4	56,545	59,938	29,969	29,969
Court Officer - Administration	25.63	50.4	69,834	1,789,843	902,952	886,891
Crimestoppers Co-ordinator	0.83	50.4	65,987	54,769	27,715	27,055
Cadet	0.68	50.4	46,454	31,588	15,794	15,794
Total Detachment Civilian Salaries	198.40			13,575,160	6,847,226	6,727,934
Civilian Benefits - Full-Time Salaries			33.98%	4,612,839	2,326,687	2,286,152
Total Detachment Civilian Salaries & Benefits				18,187,999	9,173,913	9,014,086
Support Costs - Salaries and Benefits						
Communication Operators			6,228	11,977,503	6,263,811	5,713,692
Prisoner Guards			1,996	3,838,647	2,007,477	1,831,170
Operational Support			6,080	11,692,874	6,114,960	5,577,914
RHQ Municipal Support			2,751	5,290,641	2,766,818	2,523,822
Telephone Support			141	271,167	141,811	129,356
Office Automation Support			875	1,682,774	880,031	802,743
Mobile and Portable Radio Support			282	546,587	285,768	260,819
Total Support Staff Salaries and Benefits Costs				35,300,192	18,460,676	16,839,516
Total Salaries & Benefits				349,965,584	184,502,118	165,463,465
Other Direct Operating Expenses	Note 2					
Communication Centre			155	298,091	155,891	142,200
Operational Support			1,018	1,957,787	1,023,854	933,934
RHQ Municipal Support			212	407,712	213,219	194,493
Telephone			1,582	3,042,455	1,591,097	1,451,358
Mobile Radio Equipment Repairs & Maintenance			147	284,923	148,964	135,959
Office Automation - Uniform			3,019	5,806,050	3,036,359	2,769,691
Office Automation - Civilian			1,154	228,954	115,088	113,865
Vehicle Usage			9,975	19,183,621	10,032,356	9,151,265
Detachment Supplies & Equipment			548	1,053,897	551,151	502,746
Uniform & Equipment			2,305	4,467,666	2,335,795	2,131,871
Uniform & Equipment - Court Officer			994	25,476	12,852	12,624
Total Other Direct Operating Expenses				36,756,632	19,216,626	17,540,006
Total 2024 Municipal Base Services and Calls for Service Cost				\$ 386,722,216	\$ 203,718,745	\$ 183,003,471
Total OPP-Policed Municipal Properties					1,230,286	
Base Services Cost per Property					\$ 165.59	

OPP 2024 Estimated Base Services and Calls for Service Cost Summary

Estimated Costs for the period January 1, 2024 to December 31, 2024

Notes:

Total Base Services and Calls for Service Costs are based on the cost of salary, benefit, support and other direct operating expenses for staff providing policing services to municipalities. Staff is measured in full-time equivalent (FTE) units and the costs per FTE are described in the notes below.

- 1) Full-time equivalents (FTEs) are based on average municipal detachment staffing levels for the years 2019 through 2022. Contract enhancements, court security, prisoner transportation and cleaning staff are excluded.

The equivalent of 88.28 FTEs with a cost of \$15,971,805 has been excluded from municipal costs to reflect the average municipal detachment FTEs required for provincially-mandated responsibilities eligible for Provincial Service Usage credit.

Salary rates are based on weighted average rates for municipal detachment staff by rank, level, and classification. The 2024 salaries are estimated with an effective overall general salary rate increase of 2.01% applied to the 2022 rates in the 2019 to 2022 OPPA Uniform and Civilian Collective Agreements, updated agreement negotiations are underway. The rate increase represents a 1% overall general salary rate increases applied for the 2023 and 2024 calendar years. The 2023 and 2024 salary costs will be reconciled based on rates set in applicable collective agreement settlements. The benefit rates are estimated based on the most recent rates set by the Treasury Board Secretariat, (2023-24). Statutory Holiday Payouts, Shift Premiums, and Benefit costs are subject to reconciliation.

FTEs have been apportioned between Base Services and Calls for Service costs based on the current ratio, 50.4% Base Services : 49.6% Calls for Service.

- 2) Support Staff Costs and Other Direct Operating Expenses for uniform FTEs are calculated on a per FTE basis as per rates set in the 2023 Municipal Policing Cost-Recovery Formula.

OPP 2024 Calls for Service Billing Summary

McKellar Tp

Estimated costs for the period January 1 to December 31, 2024

Calls for Service Billing Workgroups	Calls for Service Count					2024 Average Time Standard	Total Weighted Time	% of Total Provincial Weighted Time	2024 Estimated Calls for Service Cost
	2019	2020	2021	2022	Four Year Average				
					A	B	C = A * B		
	Note 1							Note 2	Note 3
Drug Possession	0	0	0	0	0	6.9	0	0.0000%	0
Drugs	0	0	0	0	0	80.6	0	0.0000%	0
Operational	61	61	95	45	66	3.8	249	0.0137%	25,056
Operational 2	134	20	23	20	49	1.5	74	0.0041%	7,437
Other Criminal Code Violations	3	6	1	4	4	7.3	26	0.0014%	2,572
Property Crime Violations	19	17	18	12	17	6.3	104	0.0057%	10,464
Statutes & Acts	7	15	15	8	11	3.5	39	0.0022%	3,964
Traffic	7	11	13	8	10	3.8	37	0.0020%	3,730
Violent Criminal Code	9	6	8	8	8	15.4	119	0.0066%	12,015
Municipal Totals	240	136	173	105	164		648	0.0356%	\$65,238

Provincial Totals (Note 4)

Calls for Service Billing Workgroups	Calls for Service Count					2024 Average Time Standard	Total Weighted Time	% of Total Provincial Weighted Time	2024 Estimated Calls for Service Cost
	2019	2020	2021	2022	Four Year Average				
					A	B	C = A * B		
	Note 1							Note 2	Note 3
Drug Possession	2,613	2,790	2,966	2,473	2,711	6.9	18,702	1.0288%	1,882,731
Drugs	880	1,130	1,049	794	963	80.6	77,638	4.2708%	7,815,625
Operational	171,990	177,344	179,926	175,732	176,248	3.8	669,742	36.8416%	67,421,351
Operational 2	119,115	47,881	48,223	46,150	65,342	1.5	98,013	5.3916%	9,866,770
Other Criminal Code Violations	12,263	12,075	12,067	12,166	12,143	7.3	88,642	4.8761%	8,923,384
Property Crime Violations	52,344	46,517	47,206	48,643	48,678	6.3	306,668	16.8694%	30,871,552
Statutes & Acts	28,234	31,126	32,714	32,603	31,169	3.5	109,092	6.0010%	10,982,066
Traffic	38,738	32,001	34,658	38,679	36,019	3.8	136,872	7.5291%	13,778,594
Violent Criminal Code	20,497	19,283	19,967	21,429	20,294	15.4	312,528	17.1917%	31,461,399
Provincial Totals	446,674	370,147	378,776	378,669	393,567		1,817,899	100%	\$183,003,471

Notes to Calls for Service Billing Summary

- 1) Displayed without decimal places, exact numbers used in calculations
- 2) Displayed to four decimal places, nine decimal places used in calculations
- 3) Total costs rounded to zero decimals
- 4) Provincial Totals exclude data for dissolutions and post-2020 municipal police force amalgamations.

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OPP 2024 Calls for Service Details

McKellar Tp

For the calendar years 2019 to 2022

Calls for Service Billing Workgroups	Calls for Service Count				Four Year Average
	2019	2020	2021	2022	
Grand Total	240	136	173	105	163.50
Operational	61	61	95	45	65.50
Accident - non-MVC - Construction Site	1	0	0	0	0.25
Alarm - Master Code	1	0	0	0	0.25
Animal - Bear Complaint	0	0	0	1	0.25
Animal - Dog Owners Liability Act	0	1	0	0	0.25
Animal - Injured	2	2	1	1	1.50
Animal - Left in Vehicle	1	0	0	0	0.25
Animal - Other	1	0	1	2	1.00
Animal - Rabid	1	0	0	0	0.25
Animal - Stray	1	2	0	1	1.00
Assist Fire Department	0	0	1	0	0.25
Assist Public	9	6	5	1	5.25
By-Law - Master Code	0	0	0	1	0.25
Distressed / Overdue Motorist	1	0	1	0	0.50
Domestic Disturbance	12	13	15	4	11.00
Family Dispute	4	11	8	10	8.25
Fire - Building	1	1	0	1	0.75
Fire - Other	0	1	1	0	0.50
Fire - Vehicle	0	1	1	0	0.50
Found - Others	1	0	0	0	0.25
Found - Personal Accessories	0	0	0	1	0.25
Found Property - Master Code	2	1	3	2	2.00
Lost - Household Property	0	1	0	0	0.25
Missing Person 12 & older	0	2	1	0	0.75
Missing Person Located 12 & older	0	1	1	1	0.75
Neighbour Dispute	7	3	4	4	4.50
Noise By-Law	3	0	1	0	1.00
Noise Complaint - Master Code	0	5	24	2	7.75
Noise Complaint - Others	1	0	2	2	1.25
Noise Complaint - Residence	0	1	3	0	1.00
Other Municipal By-Laws	0	1	1	0	0.50
Phone - Nuisance - No Charges Laid	0	0	1	1	0.50
Sudden Death - Accidental	0	0	2	1	0.75
Sudden Death - Drowning	0	0	1	0	0.25
Sudden Death - Natural Causes	4	1	4	1	2.50
Sudden Death - Others	0	0	1	0	0.25
Suspicious Person	2	3	4	1	2.50
Suspicious vehicle	3	1	5	3	3.00
Traffic By-Law	1	0	0	0	0.25
Trouble with Youth	0	3	2	1	1.50
Unwanted Persons	2	0	1	3	1.50
Operational 2	134	20	23	20	49.25
911 call - Dropped Cell	31	5	1	1	9.50
911 call / 911 hang up	59	4	5	3	17.75

OPP 2024 Calls for Service Details
McKellar Tp
For the calendar years 2019 to 2022

Calls for Service Billing Workgroups	Calls for Service Count				Four Year Average
	2019	2020	2021	2022	
911 hang up - Pocket Dial	13	0	0	0	3.25
False Alarm - Accidental Trip	6	0	0	0	1.50
False Alarm - Cancelled	1	0	2	0	0.75
False Alarm - Malfunction	7	0	0	0	1.75
False Alarm - Others	11	8	9	8	9.00
False Holdup Alarm - Accidental Trip	0	0	0	2	0.50
Keep the Peace	6	3	6	6	5.25
Other Criminal Code Violations	3	6	1	4	3.50
Bail Violations - Fail To Comply	2	2	0	2	1.50
Breach of Probation	0	2	1	1	1.00
Child Pornography - Other	0	1	0	0	0.25
Disturb the Peace	0	0	0	1	0.25
Public Mischief - mislead peace officer	0	1	0	0	0.25
Utter Threats to damage property	1	0	0	0	0.25
Property Crime Violations	19	17	18	12	16.50
Break & Enter	1	3	1	0	1.25
Fraud - False Pretence Under \$5,000	0	0	0	1	0.25
Fraud - Forgery & Uttering	2	0	1	0	0.75
Fraud - Master Code	0	0	0	1	0.25
Fraud - Money/property/security Over \$5,000	2	1	0	2	1.25
Fraud - Money/property/security Under \$5,000	4	2	1	0	1.75
Fraud - Other	0	1	5	1	1.75
Fraud - Steal/Forge/Poss./Use Credit Card	1	0	0	0	0.25
Interfere with lawful use, enjoyment of property	0	0	2	0	0.50
Mischief	1	3	3	1	2.00
Mischief Graffiti - Non-Gang Related	0	0	0	1	0.25
Property Damage	0	1	1	1	0.75
Theft Over - Master Code	0	1	0	0	0.25
Theft from Motor Vehicles Under \$5,000	0	1	1	0	0.50
Theft of - Automobile	1	0	0	0	0.25
Theft of - Trucks	1	0	0	0	0.25
Theft Over \$5,000 - Boat (Vessel)	0	1	0	1	0.50
Theft Over \$5,000 - Boat Motor	0	1	0	0	0.25
Theft Over \$5,000 - Other Theft	0	0	0	1	0.25
Theft Over \$5,000 - Persons	0	0	1	0	0.25
Theft Under \$5,000 - Boat Motor	0	0	0	1	0.25
Theft Under \$5,000 - Farm Equipment	1	0	0	0	0.25
Theft Under \$5,000 - Other Theft	4	1	2	1	2.00
Theft Under \$5,000 - Trailers	0	1	0	0	0.25
Theft Under \$5,000 Shoplifting	1	0	0	0	0.25
Statutes & Acts	7	15	15	8	11.25
Landlord / Tenant	1	2	0	1	1.00
Mental Health Act	0	4	1	1	1.50
Mental Health Act - Apprehension	0	0	3	1	1.00
Mental Health Act - Attempt Suicide	0	2	2	0	1.00

OPP 2024 Calls for Service Details
McKellar Tp
For the calendar years 2019 to 2022

Calls for Service Billing Workgroups	Calls for Service Count				Four Year Average
	2019	2020	2021	2022	
Mental Health Act - Placed on Form	0	1	0	0	0.25
Mental Health Act - Threat of Suicide	1	0	3	1	1.25
Mental Health Act - Voluntary Transport	2	3	0	1	1.50
Trespass To Property Act	3	3	6	3	3.75
Traffic	7	11	13	8	9.75
MVC - Personal Injury (Motor Vehicle Collision)	0	1	4	1	1.50
MVC - Prop. Dam. Non Reportable (Motor Vehicle Collision)	0	3	2	1	1.50
MVC - Prop. Dam. Reportable (Motor Vehicle Collision)	7	7	7	6	6.75
Violent Criminal Code	9	6	8	8	7.75
Assault - Level 1	2	1	5	2	2.50
Assault With Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm - Level 2	2	0	1	0	0.75
Attempted Murder	1	0	0	0	0.25
Forcible confinement	0	0	0	1	0.25
Indecent / Harassing Communications	0	0	1	0	0.25
Non-Consensual Distribution of Intimate Images	0	1	0	0	0.25
Sexual Assault	3	1	0	1	1.25
Sexual Interference	1	1	0	1	0.75
Utter Threats - Master Code	0	0	0	2	0.50
Utter Threats to Person	0	2	0	1	0.75
Utter Threats to Person - Police Officer	0	0	1	0	0.25

OPP 2022 Reconciled Year-End Summary
McKellar Tp
Reconciled cost for the period January 1 to December 31, 2022

			Cost per Property \$	Reconciled Cost \$	Estimated Cost \$
Base Service	Property Counts				
	Household	1,643			
	Commercial and Industrial	21			
	Total Properties	1,664	172.74	287,444	286,327
Calls for Service					
	Total all municipalities	177,916,859			
	Municipal portion	0.0368%	39.34	65,457	65,085
Overtime			6.02	10,011	9,515
Prisoner Transportation	(per property cost)		1.08	1,797	2,845
Accommodation/Cleaning Services	(per property cost)		4.81	8,004	8,037
Total 2022 Costs			223.99	372,712	371,810
2022 Billed Amount				371,813	
2022 Year-End-Adjustment				899	

Notes

The Year-End Adjustment above is included as an adjustment on the 2024 Billing Statement.
This amount is incorporated into the monthly invoice amount for 2024.
The difference between the estimated and billed amount is due to rounding the bills to the nearest dollar throughout the year.



October 10, 2024

SENT ELECTRONICALLY

Dr. Kieran Moore
Chief Medical Officer of Health and Assistant Deputy Minister
College Park, 5th Flr, 777 Bay St.
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2J3

The Honourable Sylvia Jones
Minister of Health / Deputy Premier
777 Bay Street, College Park, 5th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2J3

Dear Dr. Moore, and Minister Jones,

Re: Perspectives from Northern Ontario for the Public Health Funding Review

As its meeting on September 25, 2024, the Board of Health for the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit carried the following resolution #BOH/2024/09/05:

***Whereas**, the Office of the Chief Medical Officer of Health and the Ministry of Health are undertaking a review of the funding approach for local public health agencies; and*

***Whereas**, many factors such as the geography, dispersed population, and less robust infrastructure and service availability in northern Ontario drive up the cost of delivering public health services; and*

***Whereas**, residents of northern Ontario in general have poorer health outcomes compared to their southern counterparts, including a more than 50% higher average avoidable mortality rate, and a 300% higher rate of opioid-related deaths; and*

***Whereas**, the Perspectives from Northern Ontario on the Public Health Funding Review letter outlines many of the equity considerations related to the funding approach for local public health agencies in northern Ontario;*

***Therefore Be It Resolved**, that the Board of Health for the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit endorses the aforementioned letter; and*

***Furthermore Be It Resolved**, that copies of this resolution and the letter be sent to the Dr. Kieran Moore (Chief Medical Officer of Health), the Honourable Sylvia Jones (Ontario Minister of Health), Elizabeth Walker (Executive Lead, Office of the Chief Medical Officer of Health), Boards of Health of Ontario, the Honourable Vic Fedeli (MPP,*

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myhealthunit.ca

📍 345 Oak Street West,
North Bay, ON P1B 2T2

📞 1-800-563-2808
705-474-1400

📠 705-474-8252

📍 90 Bowes Street, Suite 201,
Parry Sound, ON P2A 2L7

📞 1-800-563-2808
705-746-5801

📠 705-746-2711

Nipissing), the Honourable Graydon Smith (MPP, Muskoka-Parry Sound), and the Honourable John Vanthof (MPP, Timiskaming-Cochrane), Association of Municipalities of Ontario, The District of Parry Sound Municipal Association, and member municipalities.

Sincerely,



Rick Champagne (Oct 29, 2024 14:03 EDT)

Rick Champagne
Chairperson, Board of Health



Dr. Carol Zimbalatti (Oct 9, 2024 10:22 EDT)

Carol Zimbalatti, M.D., CCFP, MPH
Medical Officer of Health/Executive Officer

/al

Enclosure: Perspectives from Northern Ontario for the Public Health Funding Review

Copy to:

Elizabeth Walker, Executive Lead, Office of the Chief Medical Officer of Health
Vic Fedeli, MPP, Nipissing
Graydon Smith, MPP, Muskoka-Parry Sound
John Vanthof, MPP, Timiskaming-Cochrane
Boards of Health of Ontario
Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
The District of Parry Sound Municipal Association
Health Unit Member Municipalities

August 16, 2024

To: Kieran Moore
Chief Medical Officer of Health & Assistant Deputy Minister

From: Medical Officers of Health
for the 7 Northern Ontario Local Public Health Agencies

Subject: **Perspectives from Northern Ontario for the Public Health Funding Review**

We are writing to you as the seven local public health agencies in Northern Ontario to share some perspectives unique to the North regarding the current Public Health Funding review.

Before we outline our perspectives, we do wish to note our support of the government undertaking a funding review. It has been our perspective, and that of the local public health field, that a funding approach that enables stable and predictable funding is needed so that we can adequately plan and deliver our services.

We understand that the provincial government is quite concerned by the difference in per capita funding between local public health agencies. We agree, this is something needing to be addressed, but that the goal should not be *equal* (per capita) funding across local public health agencies, but rather *equitable* funding which accounts for the circumstances of each health unit.

The following are some equity considerations that can strengthen and improve the validity of the funding approach for public health in Northern Ontario.

For clarity, our comments are intended to relate only to the base funding grants; we do not intend to make comment on the Unorganized Territories Fund, which we believe requires its own review (we welcome the opportunity for further discussion of this at a future date).

Considerations for Funding Public Health in Ontario

1. Geography

Northern Ontario has much larger service areas than in the rest of the province. Northern Ontario spans 90% of Ontario's land mass, but has only a minority of the province's population. [1] That has major implications in terms of service delivery:

- Our staff must travel long distances to deliver service. That has implications in both transportation costs as well as opportunity costs of staff time. Inflationary pressures have exacerbated these costs.
- Given some of our communities are very remote and inaccessible by roads, travel in many cases is not just by car, but by charter flight or boat. This further increases our travel costs.¹
- Since the populations we serve in Northern Ontario are distributed over a large area, we do not benefit from the population density that facilitates economies of scale. That means we must plan and organize a service many times over. In Northern Ontario, we have 142 municipalities plus many other communities in unorganized territories, as well as First Nations communities. If delivering a vaccination program, for example, a northern local public health agency must plan, organize, travel, set-up, and deliver clinics in many locations, taking into account the lack of public transportation in and between most northern communities. These clinics will ultimately serve fewer people and cannot take advantage of the economies of scale possible in a southern Ontario city where only 2 or 3 fixed locations might be need.
- Our rural geography impacts the nature of services we must deliver as well. For example, since much more of our populations are living in rural and remote areas as compared to the rest of the province, we are much more involved with inspecting small drinking water systems and private drinking water testing. Unlike a municipality in southern Ontario that may have a few large municipal water treatment plants that aren't inspected by local public health, northern communities have a plethora of small drinking water systems that do need regular inspections. This adds significant costs to our budgets to travel to and conduct inspections as well as to transport well water samples to the lab. As well, even where a community may be on municipally treated water, these are smaller plants befitting the size of the municipalities without large public works departments operating them. Larger municipalities enjoy economies of scale

¹ While it may be argued that the Unorganized Territories Grant accounts for serving this population, and this does not impact the broader funding approach, we highlight (1) that some fly-in/boat-in communities are organized municipalities (e.g. Moosonee), and (2) in 2008, when local public health associations were asked to account for their true costs of delivering services to unorganized territories, it was concluded that costs were 99% higher than what the Unorganized Territory Grant provided [15], and so the cost-shared budget heavily supported delivery of services to these communities. Since 2008, the Unorganized Territory Fund has increased 41.3% [15] while cumulative CPI in Ontario has increased 47.1% [16], implying that the role of cost-shared funding has increased since then, especially after accounting for population growth.

from running large plants that foster expertise and sophistication, and comparably lower maintenance costs. Most northern Ontario municipalities don't enjoy these economies of scale, resulting in more common problems and interruptions to operations, and so more involvement by public health to assess risk, monitor water quality, and issue boil water advisories, and drinking water advisories.

- Technology, which may sometimes allow bridging distance through virtual delivery of services, is often not possible in Ontario's North or is very expensive to support. In 2023, the Canadian Government-sponsored Northern Ontario Broadband Report [2] found that only 26% of Northern Ontario communities met the standard of 50% of the population of the community having 10/50 Mbps internet speed. In many communities, and particularly spaces between them, mobile phone service is also spotty. The residents we serve in Northern Ontario therefore frequently do not have the ability to be served virtually.

2. Breadth, Diversity, and Complexity of Populations and Partners

The vast land area of the North also brings with it greater diversity in a few different dimensions:

- The North has 32% (142/444) of Ontario municipalities, but only 20.5% (7/34) of Ontario's health units.
- The North has 107 of the 134 First Nations Communities in Ontario (80%), and 78% of the on reserve population in Ontario (recognizing that the Census is an undercount of Indigenous population, so these numbers may underrepresent the true number). [3] Alongside these populations are Band Councils and Indigenous organizations with whom we engage to ensure we can provide services in a way that is welcome and meaningful, while navigating complex jurisdictional ambiguity.
- People in the North have much lower socio-economic standing. Between 2009 and 2018 Northern Ontario had an annual average of GDP growth [1] of 0.1% compared to 1.7% for Ontario as a whole [4]. Other social determinants of health track similarly in Northern Ontario, and so health outcomes are worse. For example, in 2021 if looking at Mortality from Avoidable Causes [5], the Northern health units had an average avoidable mortality of 323 deaths per 100,000 versus 204 for the rest of Ontario. In fact, the seven Northern health units rank in the top 8 health units for avoidable mortality, and occupy all of the top six positions. Worse social determinants of health put a greater burden on Northern local

public health agencies in terms of the number of clients needing our intervention, and the efforts we need to invest per person to mitigate inequities.

- For Indigenous populations in particular, in Ontario the median income for First Nations people living on reserve is \$32,400, \$44,000 for those living off reserve, and \$50,400 for non-Indigenous people. [6] Similarly, “Low income” status is more prevalent among Indigenous people who live on reserve (33.7%) and off reserve (16.9%) compared to non-Indigenous people (9.9%). [7] With 78% of the on reserve Indigenous population of Ontario, this is a significant pressure on Northern local public health budgets.
- Northern Ontario has disproportionately more Francophones and French Designated Areas (Figure 1), legally obligating more resources be devoted to translation and to ensuring provision of French-language services. Public Health must also engage with Francophone communities and organizations who are numerous across the large Northern geography.

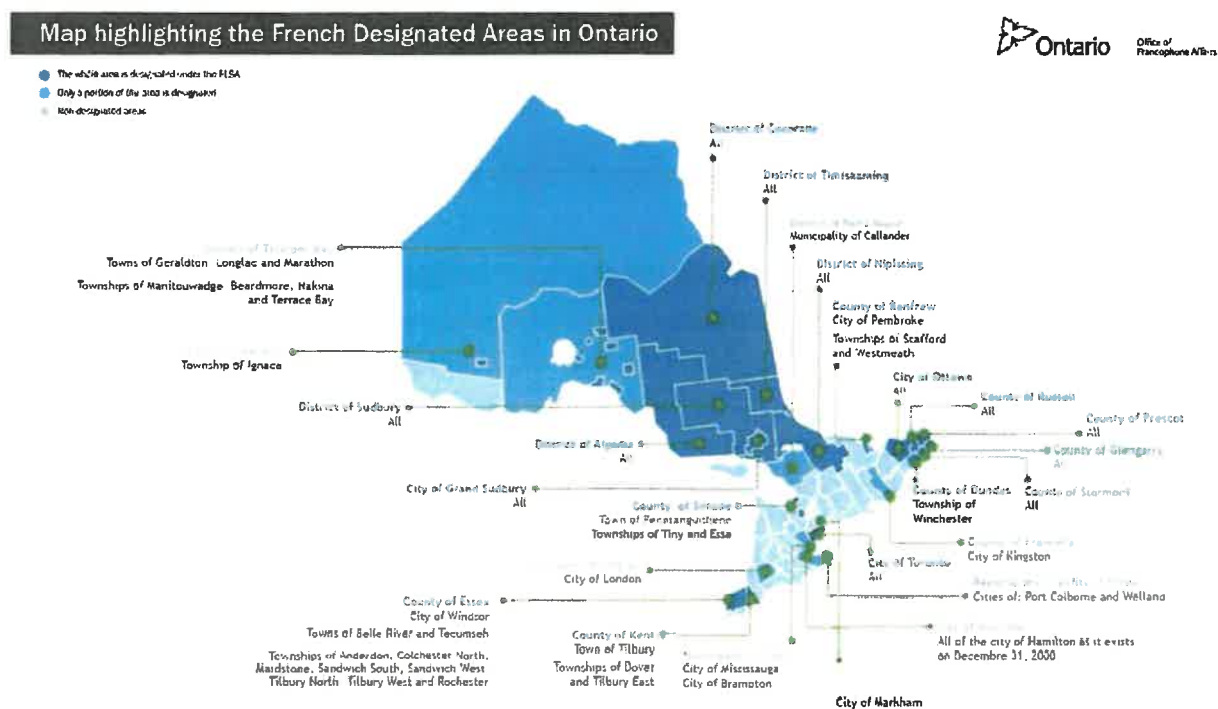


Figure 1. Designated French Language Areas in Ontario. [8]

The implication of this breadth and diversity of our populations and our partners is that it multiplies our workload: we have more municipal, Indigenous, and other partners with whom to engage; and we must meet people where they are with respect to language, Indigenous status, and social determinants of health, and invest in mitigating these. These are challenges not experienced as acutely in other parts of the province.

In addition, when attempting to work upstream, the complex patchwork of partners, many of whom are not well-funded, pose challenges to building coherent coalitions to advance advocacy or policy change for improvement of upstream health determinants.

3. Health Care Gaps

Northern Ontario is unfortunately lacking in health and dental care capacity. According to Ontario's Health Care Experience Survey for December 2019 (most recent results available) [9], 6.7% of Ontarians lacked a primary care provider, but that increased to 11.7% of residents of the North West LHIN and 11.8% of the North East LHIN. The Northern Sub-region reached as high as 29.0% of residents lacking a primary care provider.

In part, this is a function of primary care providers delivering acute care in much of Northern Ontario. In the North, family physicians routinely cover emergency departments, handle most obstetrics, are the primary surgical assists, and support long-term care, often working at multiple sites in a week.

It often falls to local public health to fill the gaps in primary care. For example, looking at the Fall 2023/24 COVID-19 vaccination program, pharmacies did not have the capacity to provide vaccinations in the North to the extent they did in the rest of the province (44.7% of vaccinations delivered by pharmacies in the North compared to 73.9% of vaccinations province-wide). Northern Public health units filled that gap, delivering 43.2% of COVID-19 vaccinations as compared to 15.7% Ontario-wide. Indeed, the six public health units with the lowest pharmacy delivery were all in Northern Ontario, and all 7 Northern Ontario PHUs were in the bottom 10 PHUs for pharmacy share of COVID-19 vaccinations. Despite the lack of pharmacy participation, Northern local public health agencies achieved above average vaccination coverage (17.9% to provincial average of 15.8%) through our efforts.

Table 1 Fall 2023/24 COVID-19 Vaccination Delivery [10][11]

Public Health Unit	Proportion of Vaccines Delivered by Pharmacy	Proportion of Vaccines Delivered by Primary Care	Proportion of Vaccines Delivered by Public Health	Coverage Achieved
Ontario	73.9%	4.4%	15.7%	15.8%
Northern PHUs	44.7%	5.4%	43.2%	17.9%
Porcupine	21.2%	2.2%	66.0%	13.3%
Northwestern	16.2%	3.4%	71.8%	17.0%
Timiskaming	24.0%	12.3%	57.9%	17.2%
Algoma	65.4%	10.0%	18.6%	19.6%
Thunder Bay District	39.7%	8.5%	44.2%	19.9%
North Bay Parry Sound	48.8%	2.0%	43.8%	19.2%
Sudbury & Districts	54.8%	2.6%	36.9%	17.1%

Similar gaps in primary health care capacity impact other program areas such as child health programming, sexual health programming, infectious disease programming, and rabies post-exposure prophylaxis.

Gaps in primary care can also increase rapidly with the closure of a single clinic or provider group. For example, in 2024, Sault Ste Marie experienced a dramatic announcement that 10,000 patients (8% of the entire health unit's population) would be de-rostered from their primary healthcare provider due to one provider group having difficulty recruiting primary care providers to replace retirements. [12]

There is also a lack of specialists in the North. Ontario's Health Care Experience Survey [9] shows that 65.2% of Ontarians must wait longer than 30 days for specialist care. However, that increases to 72.3% of residents in the North West LHIN and 73.8% of those in the North East LHIN. These specialist care gaps create particular challenges for public health follow-up. For example, in the follow-up and care of tuberculosis clients or syphilis infections, both of which have increased in incidence since the pandemic, most Northern communities do not have infectious disease specialists to oversee care, and primary care providers lack experience with these diseases. It falls on public health, who has some expertise from following all cases of these infections, to guide the health care system in care of such clients. This is not the norm in the rest of Ontario where greater clinical expertise exists.

4. Municipal Capacity

Just as local public health agencies struggle with the lack of economies of scale when delivering services to rural and remote populations, it should be observed that municipalities experience these same challenges with their services. Adding in the relatively lower economic opportunities in the North, Northern municipalities therefore have property tax bases that are very stretched. This makes it comparatively difficult for them to contribute to cost-shared funding of local public health. This should be considered in the obligation placed on municipalities in a new funding approach.

We believe all of the above make it more costly to deliver local public health in Northern Ontario, and that needs to be taken into account in the new funding approach.

We also wish to make a couple of comments on measures and metrics which may seem sensible to apply in the funding approach, but which have weaknesses when used for Northern geographies.

Caution on Applying Measures in Northern Ontario

1. Census Undercounting of Indigenous Populations

It is known that many Indigenous people do not complete the Canadian Census, and so the Census's counts for Indigenous population are significant undercounts throughout Northern Ontario. [12]

For example, the Health Counts Kenora project (Our Health Counts - WNHAC) used a respondent driven sampling approach and demonstrated that 76.9% of Indigenous people in the City of Kenora did not complete the 2016 census [7]. Using a conservative approach, "the Canadian Census undercounts Indigenous adults and children living in Kenora by at least 2.6 to 4.0 times." The 2016 Canadian Census reports that 3,155 Indigenous people lived in the City of Kenora; the 2021 Census reported 3,595. Both Thunder Bay and Timmins have also conducted similar counts and found significant undercounts.

As a population known to experience disproportionate health inequities, it is important that any new funding approach factor in the undercount of Indigenous peoples in the Census, and that this undercount is of a population that deserves disproportionate public health resources invested to address their health inequities.

In particular, as a new funding approach attempts to account better for population growth over time, it needs to be addressed that Northern Ontario is seeing significant growth in populations not well captured by the Census, such as Indigenous, anabaptist, and newcomer populations.

2. Inapplicability of ON-Marg in low population areas

The Ontario Marginalization Index is based on analysis at the Census dissemination area. Unfortunately, for much of Northern Ontario, there isn't sufficient population to have data for dissemination areas. For example, in Northwestern health unit, of 229 constituent dissemination areas, 101 (44%) have no data. Therefore, these areas are ignored in ON-Marg calculations. These areas that are excluded from ON-Marg calculations have many First Nation communities with low socioeconomic status and high deprivation, and so their exclusion has the impact of skewing ON-Marg metrics for Northern Ontario to appear less marginalized than is the reality.

Where dissemination areas do have data, that data is not always reliable. For example, on First Nations communities, the Low Income Measure input to ON-Marg has a flag of caution on interpretation, which means that the material deprivation dimension of ON-Marg should similarly be used in caution when looking at First Nations communities. The Northern public health units share land with 107 of the 134 First Nation communities in Ontario.

We appreciate that designing a funding approach for a diverse and complex group of local public health agencies is no easy task.

At its core, our fundamental message is that if a funding approach is to truly advance health outcomes and health equity across the province, health equity must be foundational in its design, and not be simply a variable included amongst many others. Metrics like per capita funding are attractive for their simplicity and ease of understanding. But that clarity in fact masks the complexities of serving Ontarians who are not uniform statistical units, but who live within diverse social contexts defined by countless inequities. We seek a funding approach that delivers not equal per capital funding, but equitable per capital funding.

We thank you for the consideration of the issues raised in this letter as you undertake the challenge of developing an equitable funding approach.

We would be very pleased to meet in the near future to discuss our perspectives further, and how we can support your team as the funding review proceeds.

And we look forward to there being an opportunity to review a funding proposal in the coming months before a final version is submitted for government approval.

Sincerely,

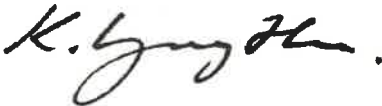


Lianne Catton (Aug 21, 2024 09:39 EDT)

Lianne Catton
Medical Officer of Health & CEO, Porcupine
Health Unit



Janet DeMille
Medical Officer of Health & CEO, Thunder
Bay District Health Unit



Kit Ngan Young Hoon
Medical Officer of Health, Northwestern
Health Unit



Carol Zimbalatti (Aug 17, 2024 16:33 EDT)

Carol Zimbalatti
Medical Officer of Health & EO, North Bay
Parry Sound District Health Unit

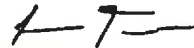


Glenn Corneil (Aug 19, 2024 08:59 EDT)

Glenn Corneil
Acting Medical Officer of Health & CEO,
Timiskaming Health Unit



M. Mustafa Hirji
Acting Medical Officer of Health & CEO,
Public Health Sudbury & Districts



John Tuinema (Aug 16, 2024 19:11 EDT)

John Tuinema
Acting Medical Officer of Health & CEO,
Algoma Public Health

CC:

Liz Walker, Executive Lead, Office of the Chief Medical Officer of Health
Colleen Kiel, Director, Public Health Strategic Policy, Planning and Communications
Branch
Brent Feeney, Director, Accountability and Liaison Branch
Fiona Kouyoumdjian, Associate Chief Medical Officer of Health
Wajid Ahmed, Associate Chief Medical Officer of Health

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November 4, 2024

SENT ELECTRONICALLY

The Honourable Doug Ford
Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building, Room 281
Queens Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1

The Honourable Sylvia Jones
Minister of Health / Deputy Premier
777 Bay Street, College Park, 5th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2J3

Dr. Kieran Moore
Chief Medical Officer of Health and Assistant Deputy Minister
College Park, 5th Flr, 777 Bay St.
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2J3

Dear Premier Ford, Minister Jones, and Dr. Moore:

RE: Recommendation for Provincial Oral Health Strategy, Including Evaluation of Current Funding Model.

On behalf of the Board of Health for the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit (Health Unit), please accept this correspondence recommending the development of a provincial oral health strategy that includes a remuneration model for dentists designed to promote equitable access to basic preventive and treatment services (whether delivered privately or in concert with public organizations); and an evaluation of the current funding model for oral health services to inform the aforementioned provincial oral health strategy.

Individuals who receive dental care are less likely to have chronic diseases, such as diabetes and heart disease and good oral health is an essential component of overall health status. Equity-seeking populations tend to have complex dental, social and logistical needs, requiring more intensive clinical and administrative resources. Access to publicly funded dental care varies by jurisdiction, whereby access is positively related to the number of providers accepting individuals with these benefits. It is increasingly common within the Nipissing and Parry Sound districts to have no dental providers accepting clients in receipt of publicly funded dental benefits. One reason for this is the provincial reimbursement model for publicly funded dental programs. A 2019 report from the Canadian Centre for Health Economics indicates that the benefits schedule provided by Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) represents 30 cents on the dollar for a dental practice. For Ontario Works (OW), dental benefits are noted as a 'discretionary health benefit', that is administered at the municipal level by OW administrators. Both ODSP and OW dental reimbursement fees are generally lower than the suggested fees from the Ontario Dental Association. This discrepancy in reimbursement between public and private insurance providers creates a compounded inequity for individuals and families attempting to access basic preventive and treatment services.

Our Health Unit provides the publicly funded Healthy Smiles Ontario (HSO) and the Ontario Seniors Dental Care

Programs (OSDCP), as well as a Low-income Adult Dental Program (based on local need). These programs are busy with high demand; however, we struggle to recruit and retain dentists as the compensation packages offered in local public health are not competitive with those of private practice. Our district does not have other publicly funded or subsidized dental clinics: we are often the only option. The reimbursement model for publicly funded dental services coupled with the disparity in dentist compensation between public and private sectors, creates a structural inequity for all individuals in receipt of publicly funded dental benefits.

At its meeting on September 25, 2025, the Board of Health carried the following resolution #BOH/2024/09/04:

Whereas, due to the higher earnings potential in private practice, the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit (Health Unit) faces difficulties in recruiting dentists, as the compensation packages offered in public health are less competitive than those in private practice; and

Whereas, the demand for basic dental services in the district is very high. Despite its relatively small size, the Health Unit offers one of the larger Oral Health programs among health units in Ontario. This includes the highly-utilized Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program (provincially mandated) and provision of a Low-Income Adult Dental Program (not mandated but based on local need) contributing to the large size of the Oral Health Program in addition to the Healthy Smiles Ontario program (mandated for low-income children and youth); and

Whereas, it is not yet known how or if the Federal dental program will impact the need and level of service in local communities; and

Whereas, equity-seeking populations tend to have complex dental, social and logistical needs, which require more intensive clinical and administrative resources. These challenges drive up the cost of oral care provision, dissuading private practitioners from accepting equity-seeking clients; and

Whereas, there is no central coordination of dental services across the province to ensure that the oral health workforce matches need, and that remuneration models and rates encourage equitable access to basic care across Ontario; and

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the North Bay Parry Sound District Board of Health (Board of Health) recommends that the Ministry of Health develop a provincial oral health strategy that includes a remuneration model for dentists designed to promote equitable access to basic preventive and treatment dental services throughout the province (whether delivered privately or in concert with public organizations); and

Furthermore, Be It Resolved, that the Board of Health recommends that the Ministry of Health undertake an evaluation of the current funding model for Oral Health services to inform the above-recommended provincial oral health strategy; and,

Furthermore, Be It Resolved, that the Board of Health provide correspondence of these resolutions to the Honourable Doug Ford (Premier), the Honourable Sylvia Jones (Ontario Minister of Health), Dr. Kieran Moore (Chief Medical Officer of Health), Victor Fedeli, MPP (Nipissing), Graydon Smith, MPP (Parry Sound-Muskoka), John Vanthof, MPP (Timiskaming-Cochrane), Michael Sherar (President and CEO of Public Health Ontario), Ontario Boards of Health and the Association of Local Public Health Agencies (alPHA), Association of Municipalities of

To: Doug Ford, Minister Jones and, Dr. Moore

Page 3/3

Date: November 4, 2024

Ontario, The District of Parry Sound Municipal Association, and member municipalities.

Sincerely,



Rick Champagne (Nov 7, 2024 13:42 EST)

Rick Champagne
Chairperson, Board of Health

/al



Dr. Zimbalatti (Nov 4, 2024 11:05 EST)

Carol Zimbalatti, M.D., CCFP, MPH
Medical Officer of Health/Executive Officer

Copy to:

Vic Fedeli, MPP, Nipissing
Graydon Smith, MPP, Muskoka-Parry Sound
John Vanthof, MPP, Timiskaming-Cochrane
Michael Sherar (President and CEO of Public Health Ontario)
Boards of Health of Ontario
Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
The District of Parry Sound Municipal Association
Health Unit Member Municipalities

From: **Mrakas, Tom** <TMrakas@aurora.ca>

Date: Wed, Oct 30, 2024 at 1:15 PM

Subject: Motion - Fair Share

To: Mrakas, Tom <TMrakas@aurora.ca>

Good day Elected Official,

For many years, we have advocated for our fair share of funding from both Provincial and Federal governments. Through FCM and AMO, we've pushed for reforms and for sustainable, predictable funding for municipal infrastructure. With both Provincial and Federal elections approaching, I believe it's time for us to unite and propose a solution for municipalities' fair share.

As we're asked to meet growth targets, our municipalities urgently need predictable, long-term funding to support critical infrastructure, including roads, bridges, and public transit. We need all levels of government to collaborate on a solution that doesn't rely solely on property taxes to fund essential infrastructure in our communities. That's why we're calling on the Province to allocate a portion of the Land Transfer Tax, and on the Federal Government to allocate a portion of the GST from new home sales—no new taxes, just a fair distribution of our own funds for our communities!

Bellow is a Motion I respectfully ask you to bring forward at your council.

This motion ensures that we have the resources to build and maintain the infrastructure that keeps our municipalities running smoothly, without increasing property taxes.

Please consider adding this Motion to your Council agendas. It is essential that our collective voices are heard. Local governments deserve predictable, long-term funding to support critical infrastructure. Together, we can build a brighter future for all Ontarians.

Motion: Request the Redistribution of the Provincial Land Transfer Tax and GST to Municipalities for Sustainable Infrastructure Funding

Whereas municipalities face growing infrastructure needs, including roads, bridges, public transit, water systems, and other critical services, which are essential to community well-being and economic development; and

Whereas the current sources of municipal revenue, including property taxes and user fees, are insufficient to meet these increasing demands for infrastructure investment; and

Whereas the Province of Ontario currently collects the Land Transfer Tax (LTT) on property transactions in municipalities across the province, generating significant revenue that is not directly shared with municipalities; and

Whereas the Federal Government collects the Goods and Services Tax (GST) on property transactions, a portion of which could be directed to municipalities to address local infrastructure needs; and

Whereas redistributing a portion of the Provincial Land Transfer Tax and GST to

municipalities would provide a predictable and sustainable source of funding for local infrastructure projects without creating a new tax burden on residents or homebuyers; and

Whereas a redistribution of a portion of the existing Land Transfer Tax and GST would allow municipalities to better plan and invest in long-term infrastructure initiatives, supporting local economic growth and improving the quality of life for residents;

1. Now Therefore Be It Hereby Resolved That Municipality Council formally requests the Provincial Government to consider redistributing a portion of the Land Transfer Tax collected on property transactions to municipalities; and

2. Be It Further Resolved That Municipality Council calls on the Federal Government to allocate a percentage of the GST collected on property sales to municipalities; and

3. Be It Further Resolved That this redistribution of the Land Transfer Tax and GST should be structured to provide predictable and sustainable funding to municipalities, allowing for better long-term planning and investment in infrastructure projects that benefit local communities, thus ensuring that local governments receive a fair share of the revenue to address critical infrastructure needs; and

4. Be It Further Resolved That copies of this resolution be forwarded to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, Premier Doug Ford, the Ontario Minister of Finance, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, local Members of Parliament (MPs) and Members of Provincial Parliament (MPPs); and

5. Be It Further Resolved That copies of this resolution be forwarded to all 444 Municipalities in Ontario, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM), and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) for their endorsement and advocacy.

Regards,

Tom Mrakas
Mayor Town of Aurora
416-543-1624





Aquatic Environment Report

Manitouwabing Lake

Author
generations effect

November 2024

Prepared For
Township of McKellar and
Manitouwabing Lake
Community Association



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Generations Effect, a social enterprise of the Georgian Bay Mnidoo Gamii Biosphere, has prepared this Aquatic Environment Report for the Township of McKellar and Manitouwabing Lake Community Association (MLCA) to provide residents and cottagers with one report summarizing water quality and fish community monitoring data for Manitouwabing Lake. In addition, the report provides recommendations for further monitoring as well as possible stewardship activities. The report is divided into three sections to reflect this purpose – water quality, fish communities, and recommendations.

Water Quality

Volunteers on Manitouwabing Lake participate in the Lake Partner Program (LPP) and the MLCA and McKellar Township recently initiated a benthic monitoring program (Figure 1).

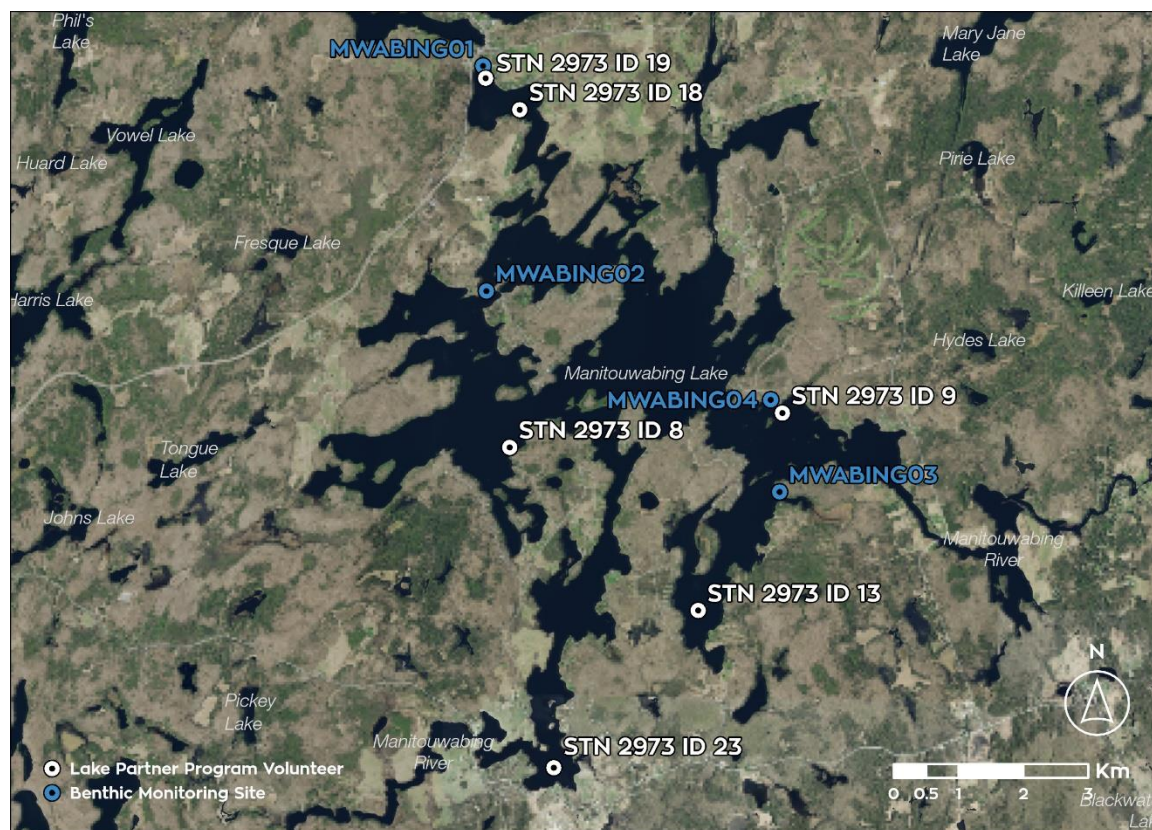


Figure 1. Active and recently active monitoring sites on Manitouwabing Lake.



The LPP collects data about phosphorus, water clarity, calcium, and chloride from volunteers. The simple tests for total phosphorus (TP) and water clarity provide a strong basis for assessing the health of the ecosystem, and whether TP is too high or too low.

Monitoring TP is very important as phosphorus is the nutrient that controls plant growth (including algae) in lakes. Measuring TP year after year is necessary to detect long-term changes in water quality that may be due to impacts of shoreline development, climate change, and other stressors.

A high-level summary of current Manitouwabing Lake LPP results is presented in Table 1. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the LPP received and analysed a greatly reduced number of water samples in 2020 and 2021. As such, gaps in the data may be present in these years. Where available, updated information is presented.

Table 1. Overview of Manitouwabing Lake LPP sampling results (Station 2973).

	Site ID 8	Site ID 9	Site ID 13	Site ID 18	Site ID 19	Site ID 23
Average TP	n/a	13.3 µg/L	n/a	n/a	n/a	11.0 µg/L
TP trend	Decreasing	No trend	Decreasing	Decreasing	Decreasing	n/a
Trophic status	Meso-trophic	Meso-trophic	Meso-trophic	Meso-trophic trending towards oligo-trophic	Meso-trophic	Meso-trophic
Clarity	2.3 m	1.5 m	2.0 m	2.2 m	3.3 m	1.4 m

Note: Clarity is reported as an average. TP is reported as an average for sites with three to five years of data. Trends are reported for sites with more than five years of data. Trophic status is described in terms of three broad categories – oligotrophic, mesotrophic, and eutrophic. TP concentrations between 10–20 µg/L indicate a mesotrophic or moderately enriched environment.

Benthic monitoring was initiated in 2020 at four locations throughout the lake following the Ontario Benthos Biomonitoring Network (OBBN) protocol. Benthic macroinvertebrates, or benthos, are small aquatic organisms (e.g., insects, crustaceans, worms) that spend all or part of their lifecycle living at the bottom of the lake. Some benthos can only be found in waterbodies with very good water quality, while others can tolerate poor water quality (Figure 2).

Benthic monitoring is a type of biological monitoring that uses an “effect-based approach” to provide information about how an ecosystem has responded to a stress. This complements water chemistry monitoring (e.g., TP, pH, dissolved oxygen) which looks at water quality from a “stressor-based approach”, providing information about an ecosystem’s exposure to stress. Together these approaches offer a more complete picture of aquatic ecosystem health (i.e., the lake’s exposure to stress and associated ecological response).

Site MWABING03 was discontinued in 2024 following the sale of the property on which sampling occurred. Sampling continued at the remaining three sites in 2024. Currently, all four sites are considered ‘typical’ when compared to other lakes in the region. This means that the benthic community in the lake is typical for what we would expect to find in this region.

A thorough review of existing water quality data for Manitouwabing Lake was conducted by aquatic scientist Bev Clark and published in 2018. The report indicates that TP concentrations throughout the lake are very similar among monitoring sites and between years. There is no clear evidence of increasing TP concentrations over time. The lake is at the lower end of the mesotrophic range (10–20 µg/L), meaning that it will share characteristics more like oligotrophic lakes. In addition, the lake is highly influenced by its watershed. This means that water in the lake will have water quality characteristics similar to the water coming in from the various sources, such as Manitouwabing River.

Highly pollution tolerant - most likely to be found in poor, fair, and good quality water



Chironomidae (Midge Larva)



Hirundinea (Leech)

Semi-pollution tolerant - most likely to be found in fair and good quality water



Anisoptera (Dragonfly Larva)



Amphipoda (Scud)

Pollution sensitive - most likely to be found in good quality water



Ephemeroptera (Mayfly Larva)



Trichoptera (Caddisfly Larva)

Figure 2. Benthic macroinvertebrates found in Manitouwabing Lake and their pollution sensitivities.

Fish Communities

Manitouwabing Lake is home to a variety of fish species. Table 2 provides a high-level overview of the fish communities in the lake.

Table 2. Summary of Manitouwabing Lake fish communities and their management (see [link](#))

Major fish species	Largemouth bass (introduced), smallmouth bass (introduced), walleye (introduced), black crappie (introduced), northern pike (introduced)
Other fish species	Lake whitefish, creek chub, brown bullhead, yellow perch, bluntnose minnow, eastern blacknose dace, cisco, pumpkinseed, rock bass, common carp, white sucker
Lake trout management	Not designated
Current stocking	None
Historic stocking	Walleye (1938, 1950–2010), smallmouth bass (1941, 1950–1966)
Contaminants (species tested)	Northern pike, walleye, black crappie

The most recent surveys conducted on Manitouwabing Lake were part of a Nearshore Community Index Netting (NSCIN) project undertaken in 2014 and 2015. Findings from the project suggest that the fish community of Manitouwabing Lake has changed significantly since the next most recent survey in 2004 (Figure 3). Since 2004, black crappie were illegally introduced to the lake and have become a major component of the fish community. Brown bullhead declined in abundance from the peak seen in 2004. Largemouth bass catch rates have increased steadily over the successive surveys although they still comprise a small portion of the catch. Catch rates of the other species did not display any major changes. Based on the 2014–2015 NSCIN project, further walleye stocking is not advised by the MNR and the lake should instead be managed as a natural walleye lake.

Fish consumption advisories for Manitouwabing Lake are determined by the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks. Fish are exposed to, and absorb, contaminants in the water in a variety of ways (e.g., consuming contaminated food) and pass those contaminants on to humans when consumed. In Manitouwabing

Lake, mercury is the contaminant of concern. Table 3 summarizes the Manitouwabing Lake fish consumption advisories.

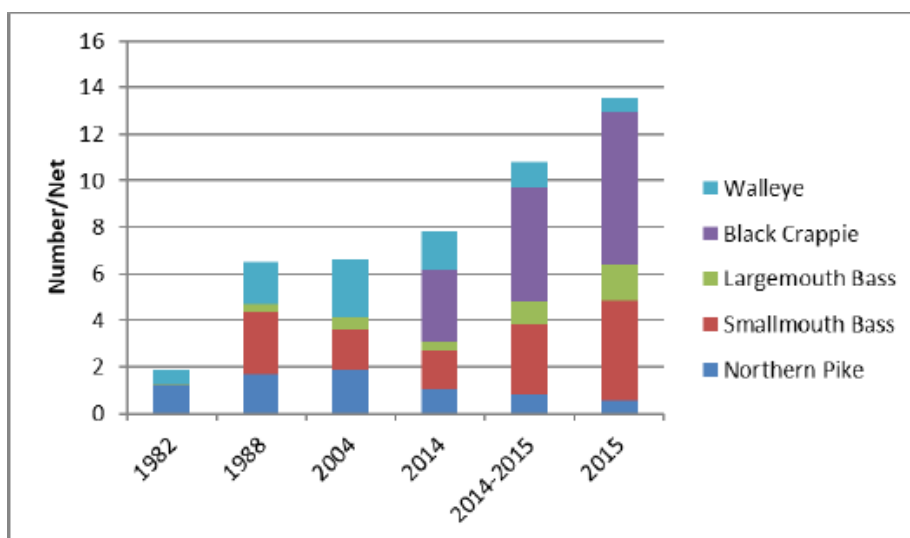


Figure 3. Catch rate (number/net) of major game fish species from 6' trap nets in Manitouwabing Lake, by year (Scholten, 2020).

Table 3. Fish consumption advisories for Manitouwabing Lake (see [link](#)).

Species	General Population	Sensitive Population*
Black crappie ¹	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> max 32 meals/month of fish 20-25cm max 12 meals/month of fish 25-30cm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> max 12 meals/month of fish 20-25cm max 4 meals/month of fish 25-30cm
Northern pike ¹	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> max 16 meals/month of fish 30-35cm, 35-40cm, and 40-45cm max 12 meals/month of fish 45-50cm max 8 meals/month of fish 50-55cm, 55-60cm, and 60-65cm max 4 meals/month of fish 65-70cm, 70-75cm, and >75cm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> max 8 meals/month of fish 30-35cm and 35-40cm max 4 meals/month of fish 40-45cm, 45-50cm, 50-55cm, and 55-60cm no meals of fish >60cm
Walleye ¹	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> max 8 meals/month of fish 25-30cm and 30-35cm max 4 meals/month of fish 35-40cm, 40-45cm, and 45-50cm max 2 meals/month of fish 50-55cm, 55-60cm, and 60-65cm no meals of fish >65cm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> max 4 meals/month of fish 25-30cm no meals of fish >30cm

* Women of child-bearing age and children under 15; ¹ Mercury

Recommendations

Based on results from LPP sampling, benthic monitoring, Clark's (2018) water quality report, and the most recent fish community survey, several recommendations are made in this report.

Water Quality

1. Continue annual LPP sampling at several sites. Preference should be given to sites that are spread throughout the lake and that have the longest datasets. Suggested sites are Station 2973, Site IDs 8, 9, 13, and 18.
2. Continue with annual benthic monitoring. With lakes in the region facing many threats (e.g., climate change, biodiversity loss, development, pollution), benthic communities act as a barometer of ecological change and impacts. Continuing to monitor the benthic community in Manitouwabing Lake will allow for trends to be tracked over time and the observation of any notable shifts (statistically significant changes) that would be cause for further investigation and potentially require remedial actions.
3. Conduct late summer monitoring of dissolved oxygen in the deepest location and in isolated bays where depths are greater than 7–8 m (see map on page 11 of Clark (2018) report).
4. Focus bacteria monitoring on beaches as per the province's [Beach Management Guidance Document](#).
5. Should the MLCA wish to continue with bacteria monitoring elsewhere, it should happen in the framework of a scientific investigation focused on testing specific hypotheses on potential sources of contamination through a focused sampling program.
6. Start keeping long-term records of water temperature.

Fish Communities

1. Anglers should familiarize themselves with the [new regulations](#) for the sale and possession of live bait in Ontario. Highlights include:
 - A valid fishing license is required to catch your own live baitfish, leeches, crayfish, and northern leopard frogs.



- There are specific fish species that can and cannot be used as bait in Ontario.
 - Bait can only be caught in your home Bait Management Zone (BMZ) and cannot leave your BMZ.
 - Baitfish and leeches you catch cannot be sold unless you are a licensed dealer.
 - If you fish outside your home BMZ, you must buy your baitfish and leeches locally, keep a receipt, and use or dispose of your bait within two weeks of the purchase date.
2. Anglers should use the app [MyCatch](#) by Angler's Atlas to log fishing trips and share fishing data confidentially with biologists.

Stewardship Activities

1. Encourage Manitouwabing Lake property owners to maintain and/or restore natural shorelines. GBB's [Life on the Bay Stewardship Guide](#) and [Planting for Pollinators](#) guide are helpful resources for property owners interested in native plants and naturalization. Native plants can be sourced from the MLCA [Native Plant Seedling Sale](#) and the annual GBB Native Plant Fundraiser (check the GBB [events page](#) in the spring).
2. Property owners interested in minimizing their ecological footprint can utilize GBB's [Life on the Bay Stewardship Guide](#).
3. There are many [citizen science programs](#) for interested cottagers and residents to get involved in (e.g., invasive species reporting, IceWatch, FrogWatch, Canadian Lakes Loon Survey).

INTRODUCTION

Manitouwabing Lake is situated within the Williams Treaty of 1923 and the Robinson-Huron Treaty of 1850 (Ministry of Indigenous Affairs, 2022) in the traditional territory of Wasauksing First Nation and Shawanaga First Nation (Figure 4).

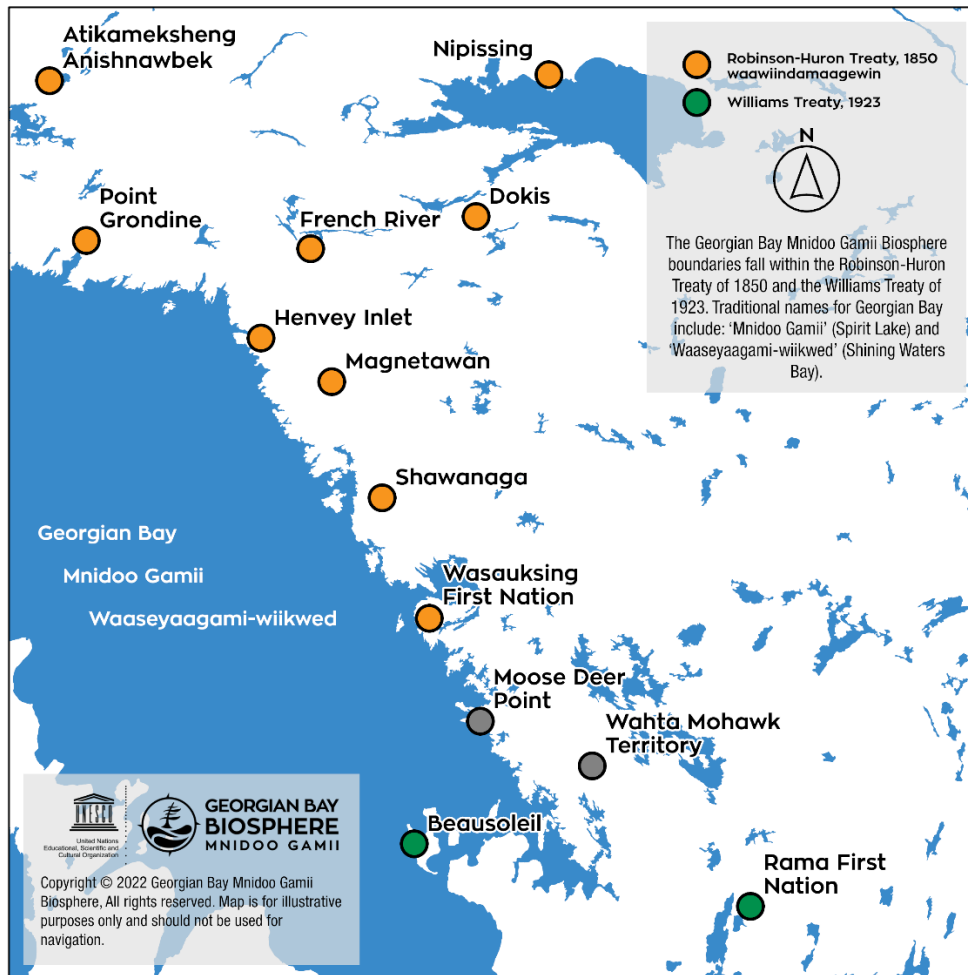


Figure 4. Signatories to the Robinson-Huron Treaty of 1850 and Williams Treaty of 1923.

Manitouwabing Lake is located almost entirely within the geographic and municipal township of McKellar (Figure 5). It is one of the largest lakes in the Parry Sound area, measuring roughly 1,200 hectares in size (Scholten, 2020). The lake collects water from a fairly large watershed through numerous inflows including the Manitouwabing River, and outflows at the south end of the lake (Clark, 2018). Lake water level is regulated by a dam located on the outflow at Hurdville which has raised the water by approximately 2.5 m from its natural level (Scholten, 2020). The

dam is owned and operated by Parry Sound Generation Corporation for the purpose of hydroelectric power generation downstream at Parry Sound (McIntyre, 2005).

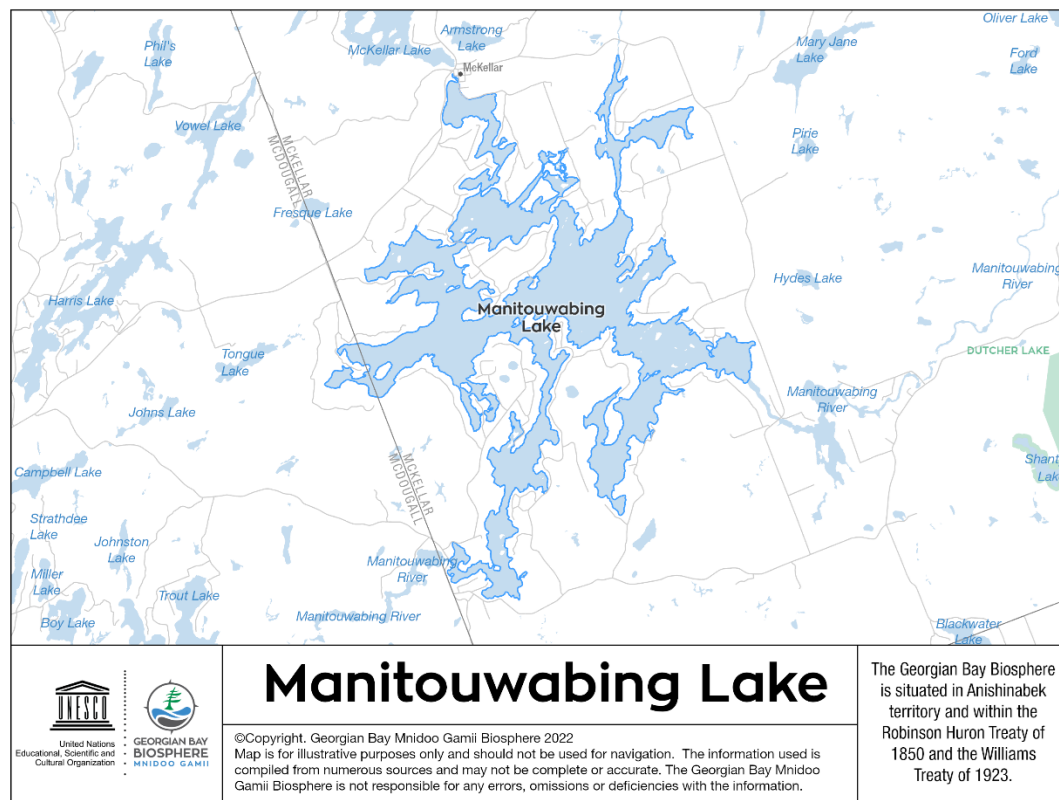


Figure 5. Manitouwabing Lake and surrounding area of McKellar.

The lake has a maximum depth of 33.6 m (110 ft), a mean depth of 5.6 m (18.4 ft) (McIntyre, 2005), and a flushing rate of 2.8 times per year (Clark, 2018). A diverse cool/warm water fish community is supported by the lake, dominated by northern pike, smallmouth and largemouth bass, black crappie, and walleye (Scholten, 2020).

Manitouwabing Lake is the site of six resorts and over 1,000 private residences (MLCA, 2019). Public access to the lake is possible from several boat launches as well as public docks.

WATER QUALITY

Overview

Volunteers on Manitouwabing Lake participate in the Lake Partner Program (LPP) run by the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP). Additionally, benthic monitoring is conducted by GBB at several sites on the lake as of 2020 (Figure 6). All past and present LPP data for Manitouwabing Lake are available through the Lake Partner Program [open data website](#).

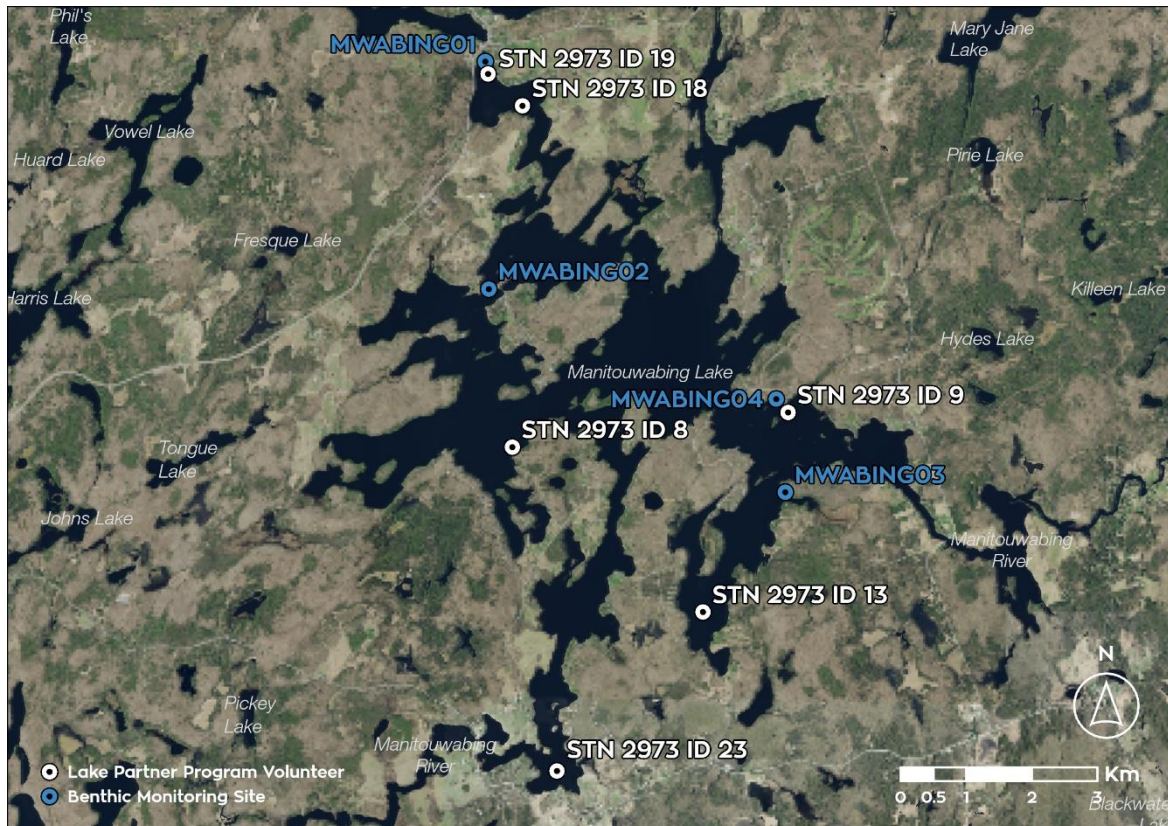


Figure 6. Active and recently active monitoring sites on Manitouwabing Lake.

Lake Partner Program

The LPP is an Ontario-wide, publicly funded, free program that collects data about phosphorus, water clarity, calcium, and chloride from volunteers. The simple tests for

total phosphorus (TP) and water clarity provide a strong basis for assessing the health of the ecosystem, and whether TP is too high or too low.

Monitoring TP is very important as phosphorus is the nutrient that controls plant growth (including algae) in lakes. Measuring TP year after year is necessary to detect long-term changes in water quality that may be due to impacts of shoreline development, climate change, and other stressors. Inland lakes require TP data to help assess background concentrations relative to present day concentrations. Data collected by volunteers are analyzed by the Dorset Environmental Science Centre (DESC) which makes all data [available online](#).

Methods

As a general rule, only one representative sampling location is required for each lake even in large convoluted lakes with multiple arms. In the event that there are compelling reasons to believe that water quality in different areas of the lake would be influenced differently by rivers or development for example, or there are local observed differences or perceived problems, more sites might be recommended. Generally speaking, if the watershed influences are similar across a lake, the water quality will be similar as well.

Spring total phosphorus sampling (following [LPP protocols](#)) is sufficient for most locations in the region, as there are few areas that experience fall algal blooms. Additionally, Secchi disc water clarity measurements are taken each month at the same location as the TP samples. The black-and-white Secchi disc is lowered into the water until it is at the absolute limit of being visible. This depth is the Secchi depth of visibility, which is directly related to water clarity and can be used as a simple and effective monitoring tool for determining the effects of human activities on water clarity and, indirectly, on the nutrient content in the water.

The materials needed to take the water samples and conduct water clarity measurements are sent to volunteers by the province. Instructions are included in this package, additionally, training videos are available online. Samples are returned (postage paid) to DESC for analysis and Secchi observation sheets are mailed to DESC in November.



Interpreting Results

Water Clarity

In general, water clarity, as measured by Secchi depth, tends to be higher in large bodies of water like the open areas of Georgian Bay and in bays with good water circulation. Water clarity tends to diminish (smaller Secchi depth values) in enclosed bays, near wetlands or sources of organic material, and in lakes or areas that have higher nutrient levels either from natural or anthropogenic sources.

Secchi depth values should be compared over several years to assess whether there are water clarity trends for a particular area. Where more than one year of water clarity data exists for a sampling location, Secchi depth in metres is graphed and an average depth is given.

Calcium

Calcium is a nutrient that is required by all living organisms. Some organisms, including those that make up the lower food web, use calcium in the water to form their calcium-rich body coverings. The lower food web forms the foundation of a healthy food web. Prey fish and juvenile predatory fish (piscivores) rely on the lower food web as a main source of food for growth, and predators depend on plentiful prey for their growth – if the lower food web is in poor condition, in time higher levels of the food web will respond and reflect that condition. These organisms of the lower food web, like *Daphnia*, mollusks, clams, amphipods, and crayfish, are very sensitive to declining calcium levels.

Calcium concentrations have been shown to be decreasing in Canadian Shield lakes in response to depleted watershed stores of calcium caused by logging and decades of acid loading associated with acid rain. Combined with lower food availability and warmer temperatures predicted as part of a changing climate, this decrease represents an important stressor for many aquatic species.

Calcium concentrations should be considered over the long term to identify trends.

Chloride

Chloride is a naturally occurring ion found dissolved in water. It can come from natural sources (e.g., weathering of rocks and soils) as well as human sources (e.g., road salt, agricultural inputs). Chloride is often measured as an indication of salinity,



although other ions also affect salinity including calcium, magnesium, sodium, and others.

Lakes and rivers naturally contain low concentrations of chloride (generally <100 mg/L). Too much chloride can be toxic to freshwater plants and animals. In areas where road salt is applied in the winter, elevated chloride levels are a growing concern.

Similar to calcium, chloride concentrations should be considered over the long term to identify trends. Where more than one year of data exists for a sampling location, chloride concentration in mg/L is graphed.

Total Phosphorus

As phosphorus is the nutrient that controls the growth of plants (e.g., algae) in the aquatic environment, TP concentrations are used to interpret nutrient status. The nutrient status of an aquatic environment is typically described in terms of three broad categories – oligotrophic, mesotrophic, and eutrophic (Figure 7). TP concentrations below 10 µg/L indicate an oligotrophic or unproductive environment. Aquatic environments with TP concentrations ranging between 10 and 20 µg/L are termed mesotrophic and are moderately enriched. Finally, TP concentrations over 20 µg/L indicate a eutrophic aquatic environment in which persistent, nuisance algal blooms are possible.

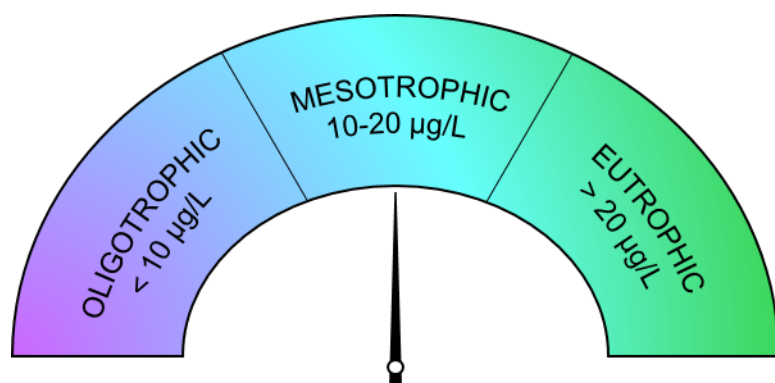


Figure 7. A lake's trophic status is determined by its total phosphorus concentration. Oligotrophic lakes have TP levels less than 10 µg/L; mesotrophic lakes have TP concentrations ranging between 10 and 20 µg/L; and eutrophic lakes have TP concentrations over 20 µg/L.

The Interim Provincial Water Quality Objective (PWQO) for TP in lakes is 20 µg/L. This measure is intended to serve as a warning for, and to prevent, conditions that could result in the nuisance growth of algae. Results in this report are used to characterize

trophic condition and assess TP trends (e.g., upward, downward). When interpreting data, the MECP cautions that although only three years of data are required to establish a reliable, long-term average to measure current nutrient status, a longer data set is required to examine trends. Some aquatic environments exhibit relatively large differences in TP between years, highlighting the need for long-term data collection to distinguish between natural variation and true anomalies.

Average TP is calculated for sampling locations with between three and five years of data, as well as, locations with five or more years of data for which there is no apparent trend. For sampling locations with five or more years of TP data and for which there is an apparent trend, a trend line is shown on the TP graph and average is not calculated. Visible outliers are removed for the purpose of determining whether a trend exists.

The LPP database (available [here](#)) contains TP data from over one thousand sampling locations across Ontario. Readers may find the database useful in understanding how Manitouwabing Lake TP concentrations compare to other waterbodies across the province.

Results

All sites recently sampled on Manitouwabing Lake through the LPP have TP concentrations indicating mesotrophic conditions. This means the lake is moderately enriched with TP concentrations ranging from 10 to 20 µg/L.

Station 2973, Site ID 8	
• Description: West of Maplewood	• Average TP: n/a
• Data collector: LPP volunteer	• Average Secchi depth: 2.3 m
• Trophic status: mesotrophic	• Average calcium: 3.9 mg/L
• TP trend: decreasing	• Average chloride: 2.3 mg/L



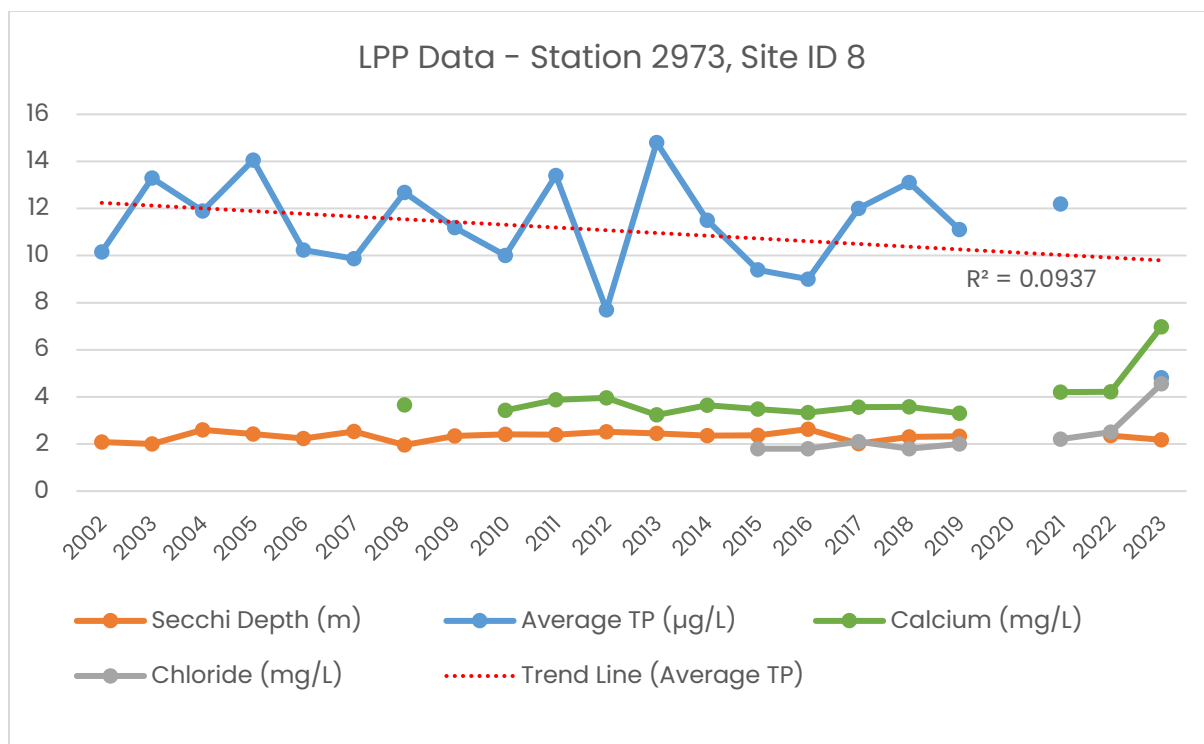


Figure 8. Lake Partner Program data for water clarity, calcium, chloride, and total phosphorus at Station 2973, Site 8.

Station 2973, Site ID 9	
• Description: E of Longhorn, Hardle's Cr	• Average TP: 13.3 µg/L
• Data collector: LPP volunteer	• Average Secchi depth: 1.5 m
• Trophic status: mesotrophic	• Average calcium: 4.9 mg/L
• TP trend: n/a	• Average chloride: 0.7 mg/L

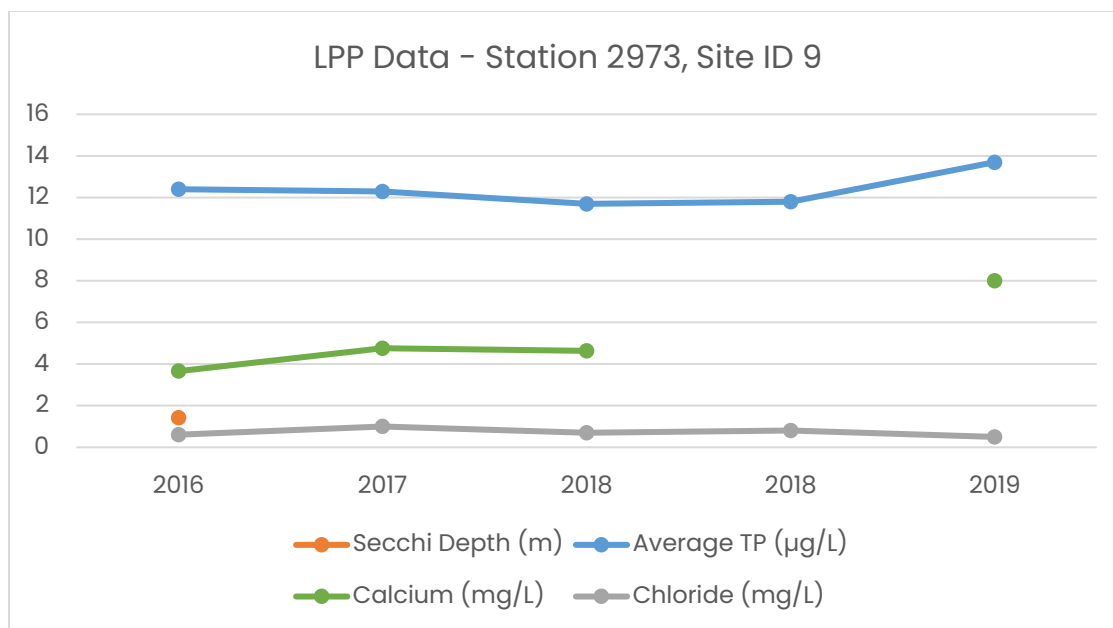


Figure 9. Lake Partner Program data for water clarity, calcium, chloride, and total phosphorus at Station 2973, Site 9. Note: two TP and chloride data points are given in the LPP database for 2018.

Station 2973, Site ID 13	
• Description: Jones Bay	• Average TP: n/a
• Data collector: LPP volunteer	• Average Secchi depth: 2.0 m
• Trophic status: mesotrophic	• Average calcium: 3.1 mg/L
• TP trend: decreasing	• Average chloride: 1.1 mg/L

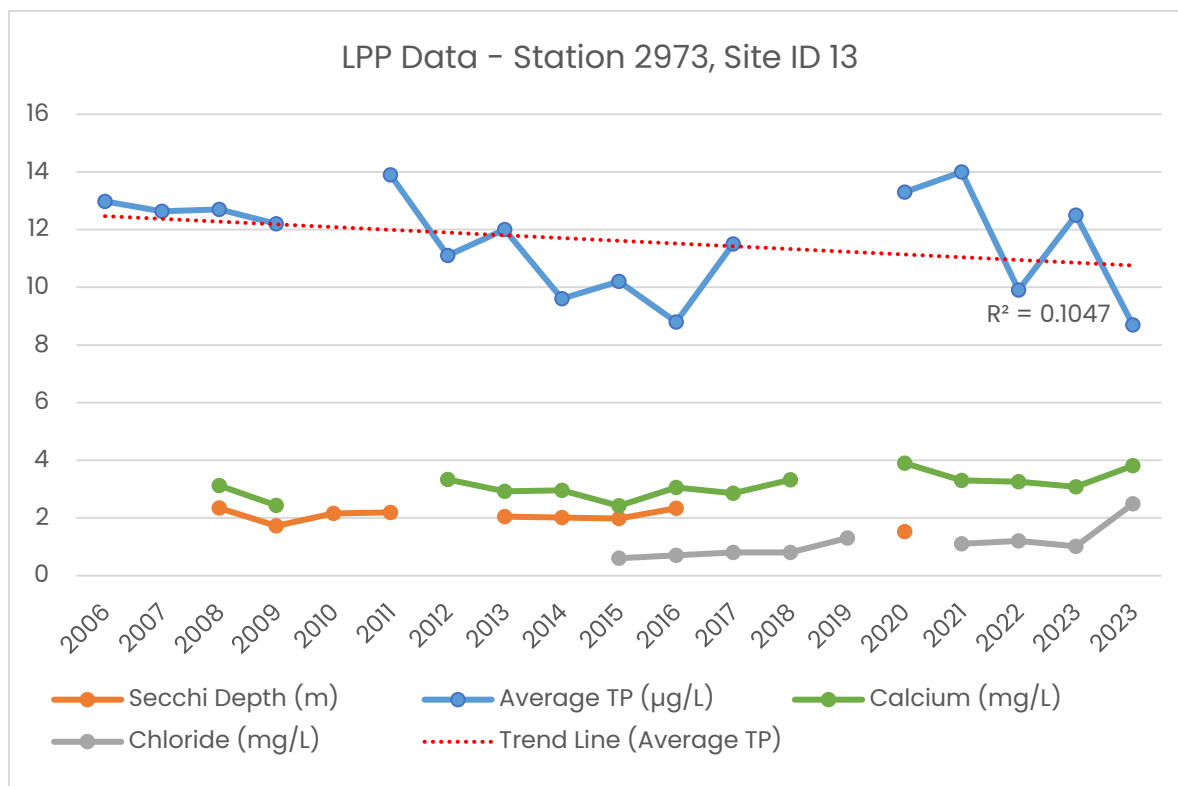


Figure 10. Lake Partner Program data for water clarity, calcium, chloride, and total phosphorus at Station 2973, Site 13. Note: two TP, calcium, and chloride data points are given in the LPP database for 2023.

Station 2973, Site ID 18	
• Description: McKellar Bay	• Average TP: n/a
• Data collector: LPP volunteer	• Average Secchi depth: 2.2 m
• Trophic status: mesotrophic trending towards oligotrophic	• Average calcium: 4.0 mg/L
• TP trend: decreasing	• Average chloride: 7.0 mg/L

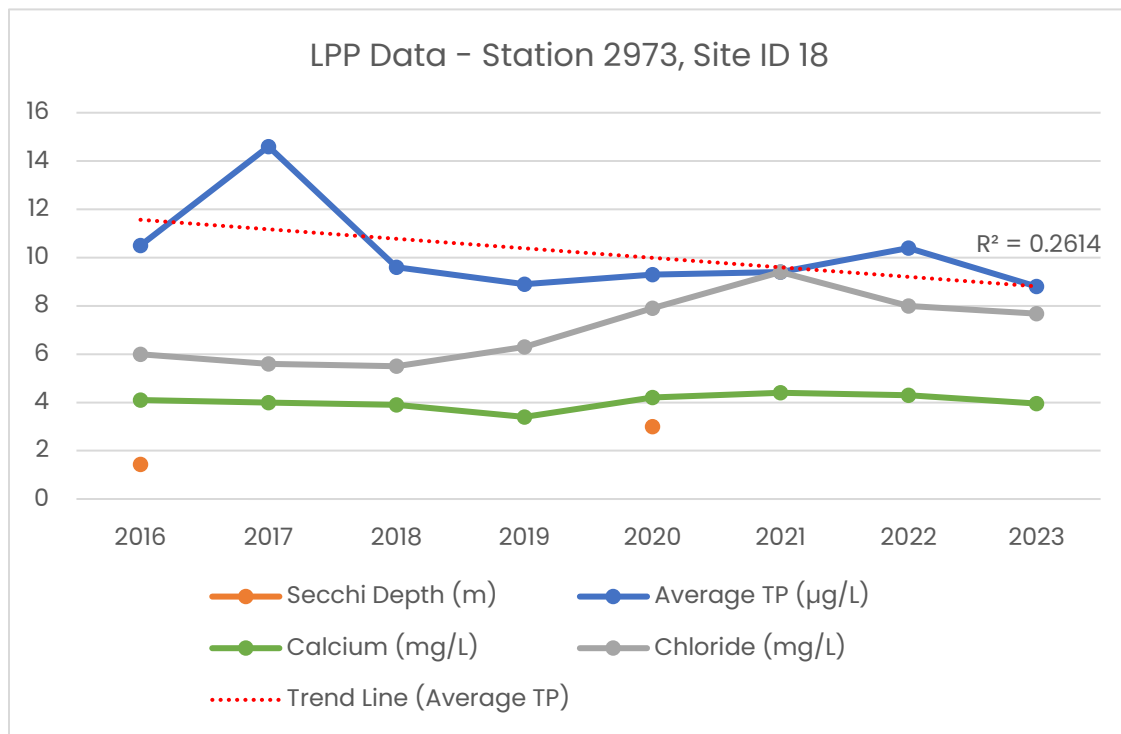


Figure 11. Lake Partner Program data for water clarity, calcium, chloride, and total phosphorus at Station 2973, Site 18.

Station 2973, Site ID 19	
• Description: McKellar Bay, near dock	• Average TP: n/a
• Data collector: LPP volunteer	• Average Secchi depth: 3.3 m
• Trophic status: mesotrophic	• Average calcium: 3.9 mg/L
• TP trend: decreasing	• Average chloride: 7.1 mg/L

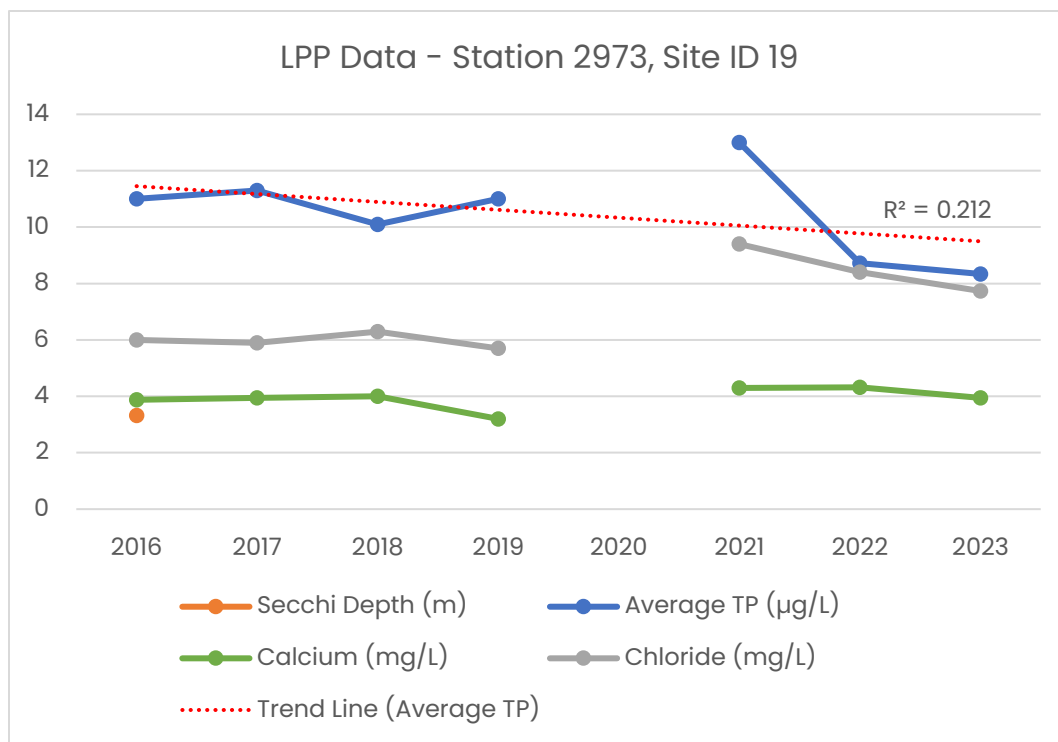


Figure 12. Lake Partner Program data for water clarity, calcium, chloride, and total phosphorus at Station 2973, Site 19.

Station 2973, Site ID 23	
• Description: East of Hurdville	• Average TP: 11.1 µg/L
• Data collector: LPP volunteer	• Average Secchi depth: 1.4 m
• Trophic status: mesotrophic	• Average calcium: 4.0 mg/L
• TP trend: n/a	• Average chloride: 1.8 mg/L

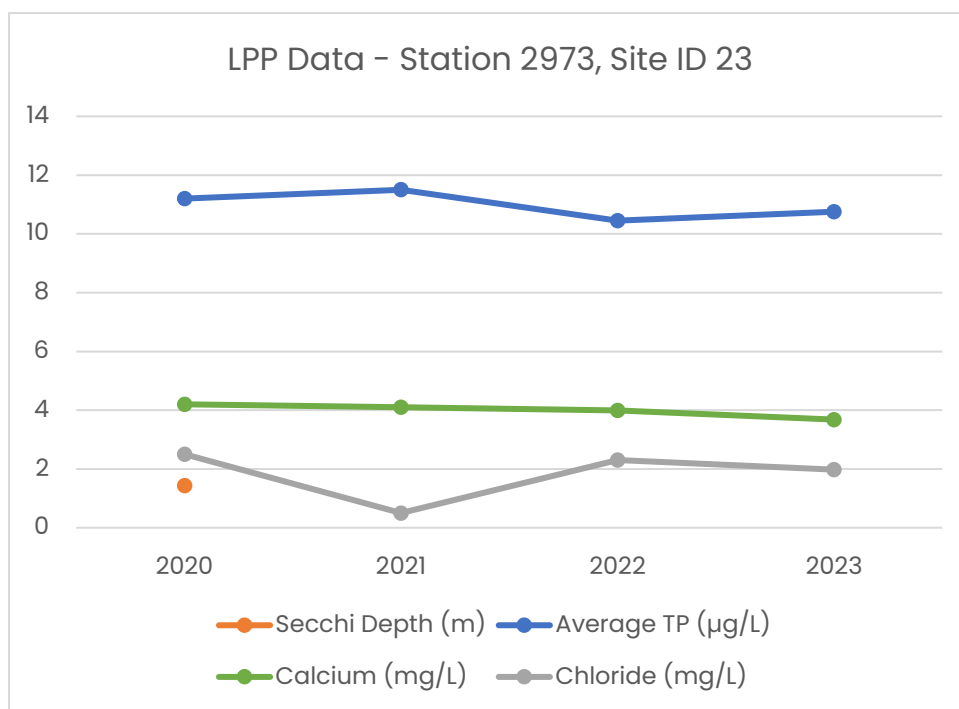


Figure 13. Lake Partner Program data for water clarity, calcium, chloride, and total phosphorus at Station 2973, Site 23.

Recommendations

Continue LPP sampling annually. Prioritize locations that have a long, continuous history of sampling or areas with notable water quality concerns. Suggested sites are Station 2973, Site IDs 8, 9, 13, and 18.

Benthic Monitoring

Different types of water quality monitoring provide water managers with complementary information. Most people are familiar with the idea of looking at water quality from a “stressor-based approach”. This includes monitoring water chemistry parameters like pH, dissolved oxygen, total phosphorus, and others. Stressor-based monitoring approaches provide important information about an ecosystem’s exposure to stress, but they leave unanswered questions about the significance (or effect) of that stress.

Biological monitoring uses an “effect-based approach” to provide information about how ecosystems have responded to a stress, for example by looking at fish communities or benthic macroinvertebrates. However, effect-based approaches



leave unanswered questions about what stresses are being responded to. Therefore, these approaches (chemical and biological monitoring) are complementary and together provide a complete picture of aquatic ecosystem health (i.e., the lake's exposure to stress and associated ecological response).

For example, volunteers on Manitouwabing Lake monitor phosphorus levels which provide a measure of exposure to stress (e.g., impacts from humans, climate change). These measures could be phosphorus levels going up, going down, or staying the same (as shown by the trend lines on the LPP data charts). But what is the impact from these trends on the ecosystem? By adding benthic monitoring, we can start to see if and how the ecosystem is reacting to a stressor.

Over the last three decades, the use of biological monitoring in Ontario has increased dramatically. Researchers, water managers, and the larger scientific community are recognizing the ability of biological monitoring to reflect the impacts of stressors on aquatic ecosystems including the effects of non-point-source and episodic pollution, habitat changes, and the cumulative effects of multiple stressors. Accordingly, the use of biotic changes to evaluate ecosystem condition and water management performance has grown in relevance and legitimacy – to the point that legal and regulatory frameworks in many countries now require information on biological condition. Ontario's Water Resources Act (R.S.O 1990, C. 040) and Environmental Protection Act (R.S.O. 1990, C. E19), for example, define impairment and adverse impact in clearly biological terms.

Benthic macroinvertebrates (or benthos) are small aquatic organisms (including insects, crustaceans, worms, and mollusks). The term benthic macroinvertebrate can be broken down to better understand the nature of these organisms. Benthic macroinvertebrates spend all or part of their life cycle living at the bottom of the lake (benthic), they are quite small but can generally still be seen with the naked eye (macro), and they lack a backbone (invertebrate).

These animals are well suited as indicators of water and sediment quality as they spend most or all of their lives (1–3 years) in constant contact with the benthic environment in a specific area. Furthermore, they are relatively easy and inexpensive to sample, and have varying tolerances to disturbances and pollution.

A healthy lake will support high richness (the number of species) and abundance (the number of individuals). If a lake has low species richness and mainly pollution-tolerant species, the lake could be impaired. Figure 14 highlights common taxa found



in lakes throughout the Parry Sound-Muskoka District, including Manitouwabing Lake, and their varying pollution sensitivities.

Highly pollution tolerant - most likely to be found in poor, fair, and good quality water



Semi-pollution tolerant - most likely to be found in fair and good quality water



Pollution sensitive - most likely to be found in good quality water



Figure 14. Benthic macroinvertebrates found in Manitouwabing Lake and their pollution sensitivities.

It is important to note that an aquatic ecosystem with pollution tolerant species is not necessarily a cause for concern. If pollution sensitive species are also present in the same area, this indicates that the water quality must be good enough for the pollution sensitive species to thrive, along with those that are less sensitive. When an aquatic ecosystem hosts pollution tolerant species with no evidence of pollution

sensitive species, this could indicate a need for further investigation into potential water quality issues.

Changes in the benthic community of a lake (e.g., changes in the types of organisms, abundance) can indicate changes in the lake ecosystem (e.g., improvements in water quality, habitat alteration, introduction of invasive species).

Finally, benthic macroinvertebrates are an important part of the food web of a lake. Certain benthic macroinvertebrates are a critical food source for a variety of fish species, while others play a key role in decomposing organic matter.

The objectives of the Manitouwabing Lake benthic monitoring program are to:

- Determine the ecological condition of Manitouwabing Lake and compare it;
- Compare Manitouwabing Lake to similar lakes in the Parry Sound-Muskoka District; and
- Compare sites within Manitouwabing Lake.

Methods

Certified GBB staff oversee benthic macroinvertebrate sampling on behalf of the Township of McKellar and MLCA using the standardized Ontario Benthos Biomonitoring Network (OBBN) protocol for lakes. For each of the four sites, three shallow, nearshore areas representative of the lake are selected as test sites (referred to as “lake segments” in the protocol) and sampled each year using the travelling kick-and-sweep method. The individual doing the sampling disturbs the bottom of the lake in transects from 1m depth to the water’s edge for approximately 10 minutes. Using a net, the dislodged material is collected and placed in a bucket. These samples are then processed to count and identify the different types of benthos in the sample (video available [here](#)). There are 27 different groups of benthos that are searched for, ranging in sensitivity to water pollutants and water quality.

Interpreting Results

Manitouwabing Lake has had benthic macroinvertebrate sampling conducted each year since 2020. The objective of the benthic monitoring is to characterize the average benthic community of the lake and compare it to lakes in the Parry Sound-



Muskoka District to determine whether the benthic community in Manitouwabing Lake is considered typical of what would be expected for a lake in this region.

The District Municipality of Muskoka has been working with lake associations to conduct benthic monitoring throughout the district since 2004. This rich Muskoka dataset, combined with additional benthic data for lakes in south-central Ontario from the Dorset Environmental Science Centre and from Jones et al. (2007), provides the basis needed for regional comparisons among lakes.

As detailed in the [2018 Muskoka Watershed Report Card Background Report](#), the Muskoka Watershed Council (MWC) reports on lake benthic communities in terms of the percentage of pollution-sensitive taxa found. Specifically, the pollution-sensitive taxa include larval mayflies (*Ephemeroptera*), dragonflies and damselflies (*Odonata*), and caddisflies (*Trichoptera*), collectively referred to as EOT. These taxa are very sensitive to pollution and habitat alterations, meaning that their numbers will be highest in healthy lakes and lowest in unhealthy or disturbed lakes. The average %EOT for a lake is compared to the normal range for %EOT in lakes in the region. In other words, this monitoring seeks to answer the question, does the %EOT for the lake of interest fall within the normal range of what would be expected for a lake in the region?

The normal range for %EOT in lakes in the region was determined by MWC for the Muskoka Watershed Report Card by “randomly selecting one data point from each lake sampled between 2012 and 2017 and characterizing the distribution of values observed among these lakes” (MWC, 2018, p. 46). The resulting range of %EOT values is shown in Figure 15 and is used for analysis in this report.

Following the methodology used by MWC (2018), the average %EOT was calculated for each of the four sites on Manitouwabing Lake using data collected between 2020 and 2023. The average %EOT for each lake was then compared to the normal range (Figure 15) to determine whether the lake is considered typical, atypical, or extremely atypical. These categories are defined by MWC (2018) as follows:

- Typical: %EOT is between the 10th and 90th percentile. These lakes resemble the majority of lakes in the region, and therefore are comprised of typical percentages of EOT species.
- Atypical: %EOT is between either the 5th and 10th percentile or the 90th and 95th percentile. These lakes are outside of the normal range of the majority of lakes in



the region. The percentages of EOT species may be slightly higher or lower compared to the majority of lakes in the region.

- **Extremely Atypical:** %EOT is less than the 5th percentile or greater than the 95th percentile. These lakes do not represent the majority of lakes in the region in terms of the percentages of EOT species. These lakes may have very high or very low percentages of EOT species compared to the majority of lakes in the region.

If a lake is considered atypical or extremely atypical, additional monitoring may be necessary to try to understand potential causes and/or contributing factors.

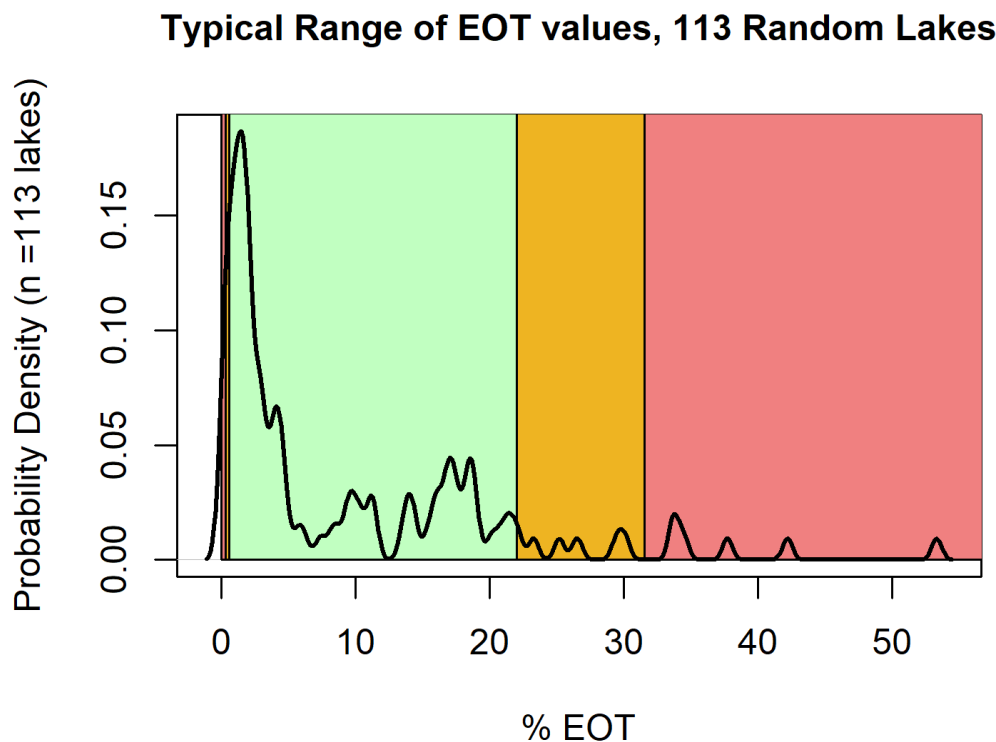


Figure 15. Range of %EOT values of sampled lakes in the region from 2012 to 2017. Typical is shown in green which is between the 10th and 90th percentile (%EOT between 0.55 and 20.99). Atypical is shown in orange which is between the 5th and 10th percentile (%EOT between 0.3 and 0.54) and 90th and 95th percentile (%EOT between 22.1 and 28.01). Extremely atypical is shown in red which is less than the 5th percentile (%EOT less than 0.29) or greater than the 95th percentile (%EOT greater than 31.5).

Results

Three sites (three lake segments each) were sampled in Manitouwabing Lake from 2020–2024 (MWABING01, MWABING02, MWABING04) (Figure 16). One site, MWABING03, was sampled from 2020–2023. This site will not be sampled going forward.

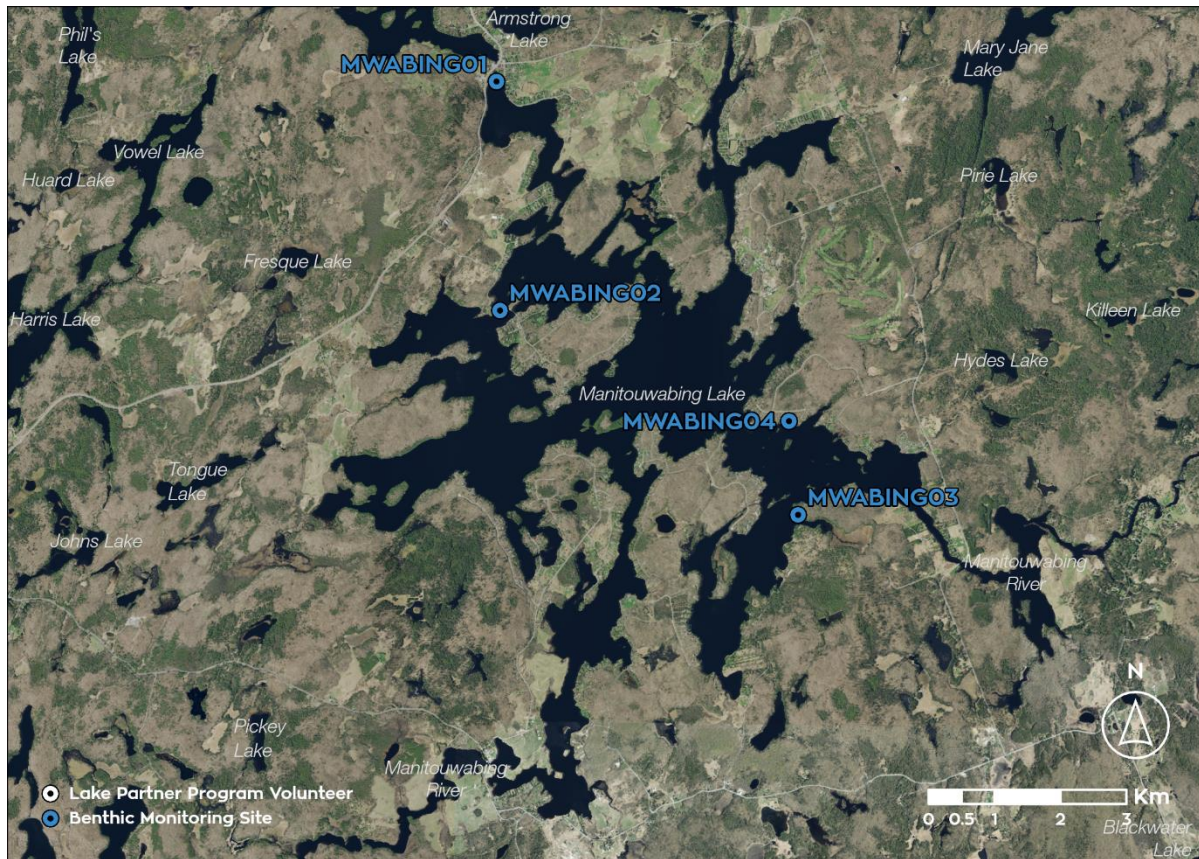


Figure 16. Benthic sampling locations on Manitouwabing Lake.

Site 1 – Manitouwabing Lake

As shown in Figure 17, the %EOT for site 1 on Manitouwabing Lake falls within the normal range of what is expected for lakes in the region.

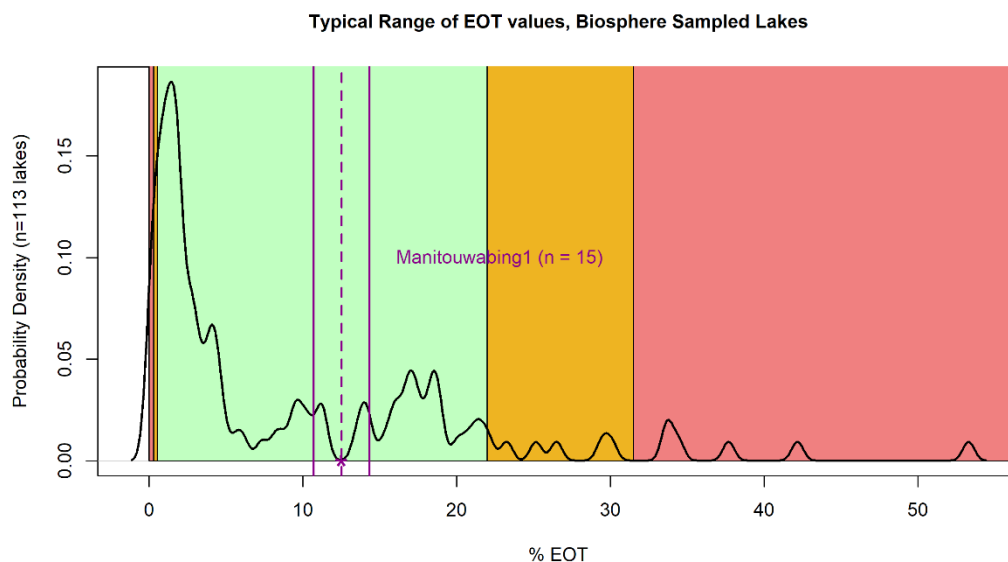


Figure 17. Manitouwabing Lake site 1 average %EOT (dashed purple line) and standard deviation (solid purple line) sampled from 3 lake segments over 5 years (n=15) fall within the "typical" category (green area) on the typical %EOT range plot (based on 113 sampled lakes).

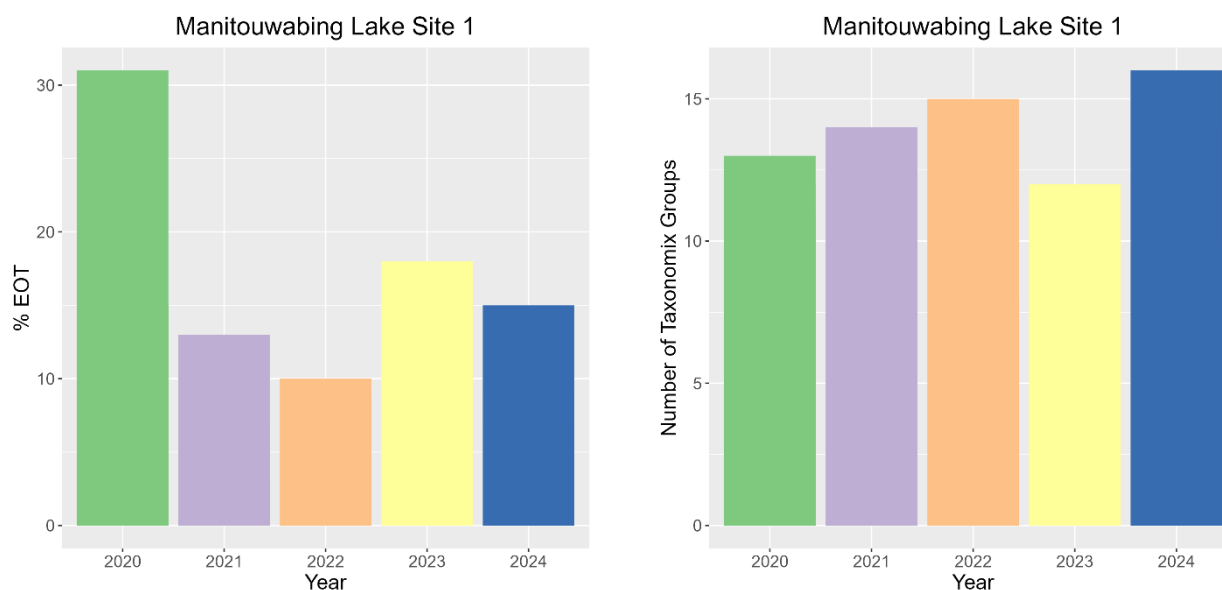


Figure 18. %EOT and the number of taxonomic groups for Site 1 on Manitouwabing Lake from 2020 to 2024.



Site 2 – Manitouwabing Lake

As shown in Figure 19, the %EOT for site 2 on Manitouwabing Lake falls within the normal range of what is expected for lakes in the region.

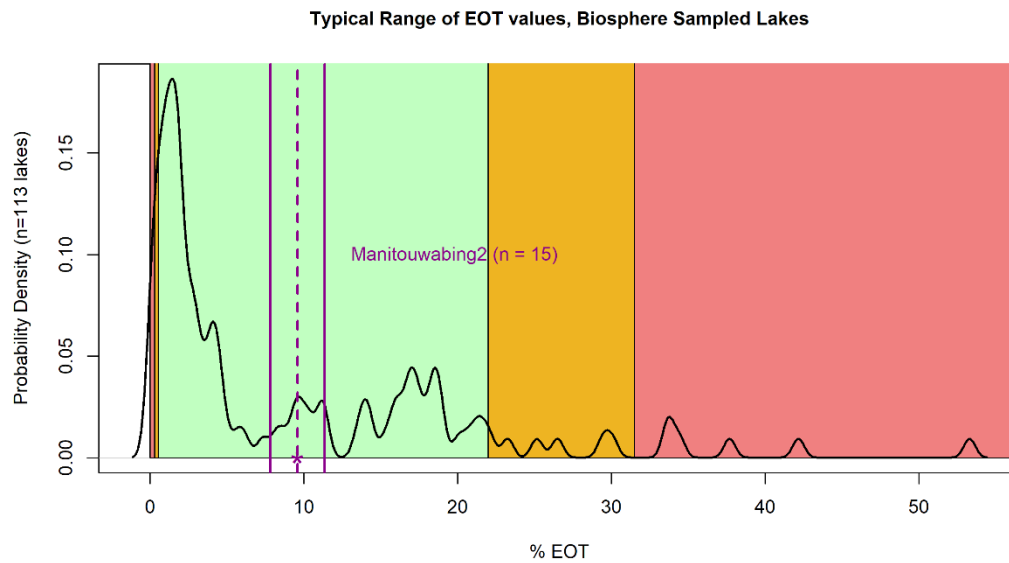


Figure 19. Manitouwabing Lake site 2 average %EOT (dashed purple line) and standard deviation (solid purple line) sampled from 3 lake segments over 5 years (n=15) fall within the "typical" category (green area) on the typical %EOT range plot (based on 113 sampled lakes).

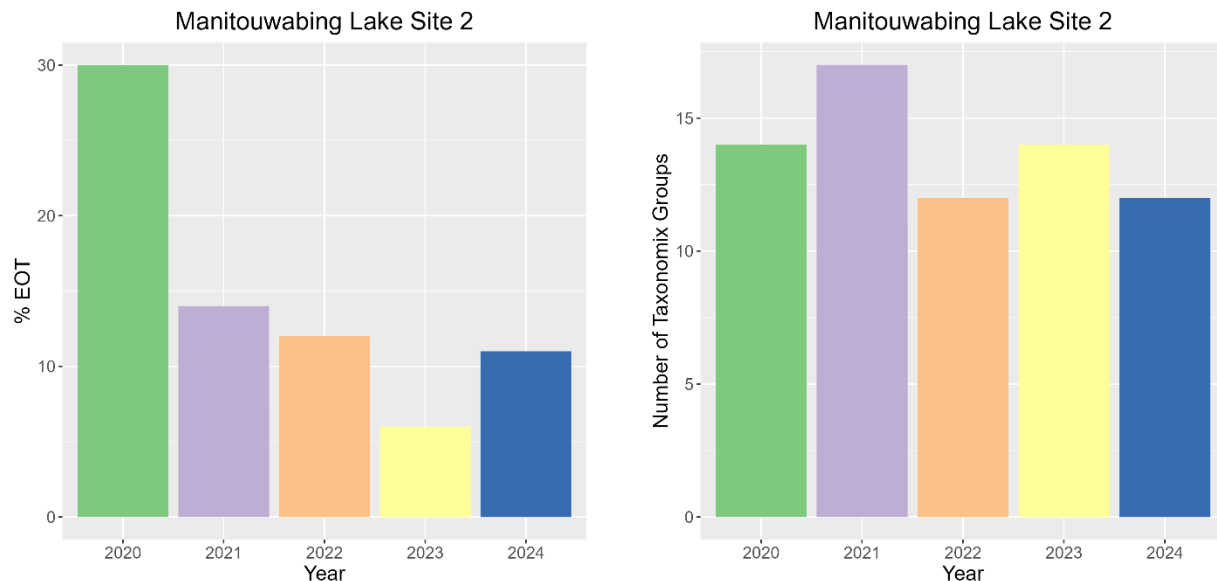


Figure 20. %EOT and the number of taxonomic groups for Site 2 on Manitouwabing Lake from 2020 to 2024.

Site 3 – Manitouwabing Lake

As shown in Figure 21, the %EOT for site 3 on Manitouwabing Lake falls within the normal range of what is expected for lakes in the region.

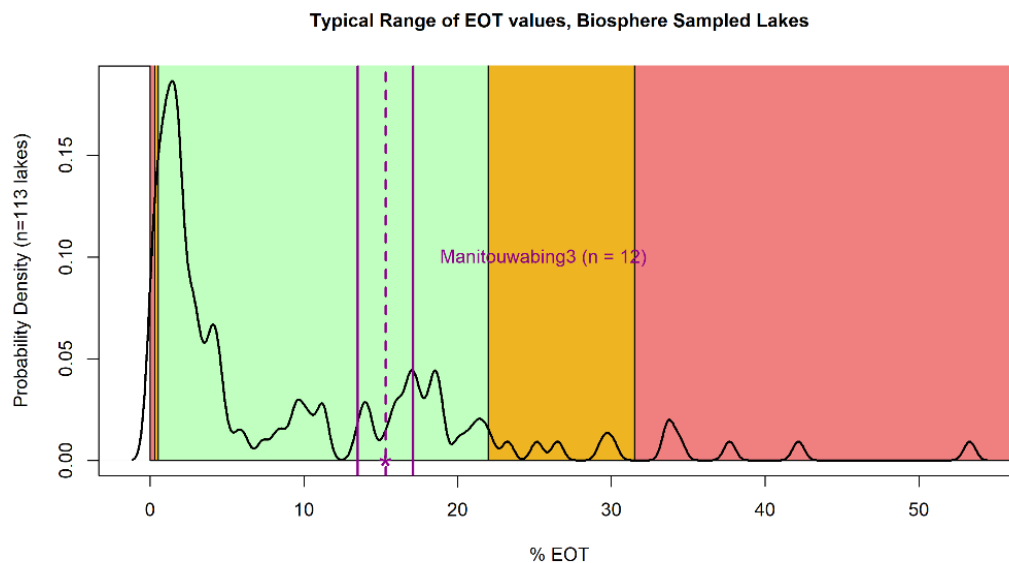


Figure 21. Manitouwabing Lake site 3 average %EOT (dashed purple line) and standard deviation (solid purple line) sampled from 3 lake segments over 4 years (n=12) fall within the "typical" category (green area) on the typical %EOT range plot (based on 113 sampled lakes).

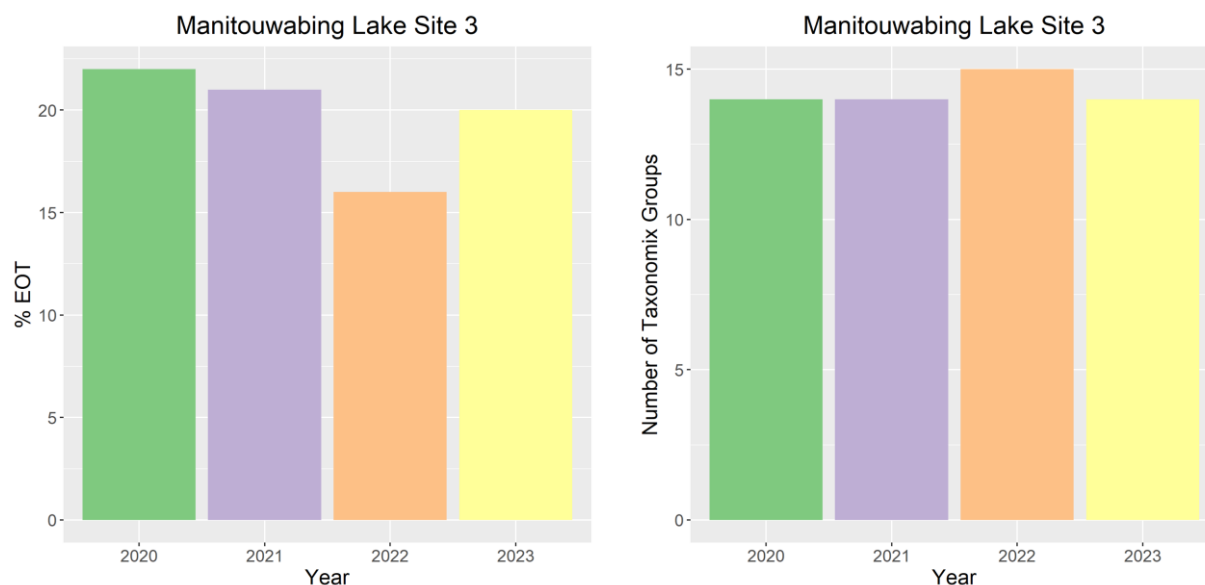


Figure 22. %EOT and the number of taxonomic groups for Site 3 on Manitouwabing Lake from 2020 to 2023.

Site 4 – Manitouwabing Lake

As shown in Figure 23, the %EOT for site 4 on Manitouwabing Lake falls within the normal range of what is expected for lakes in the region.

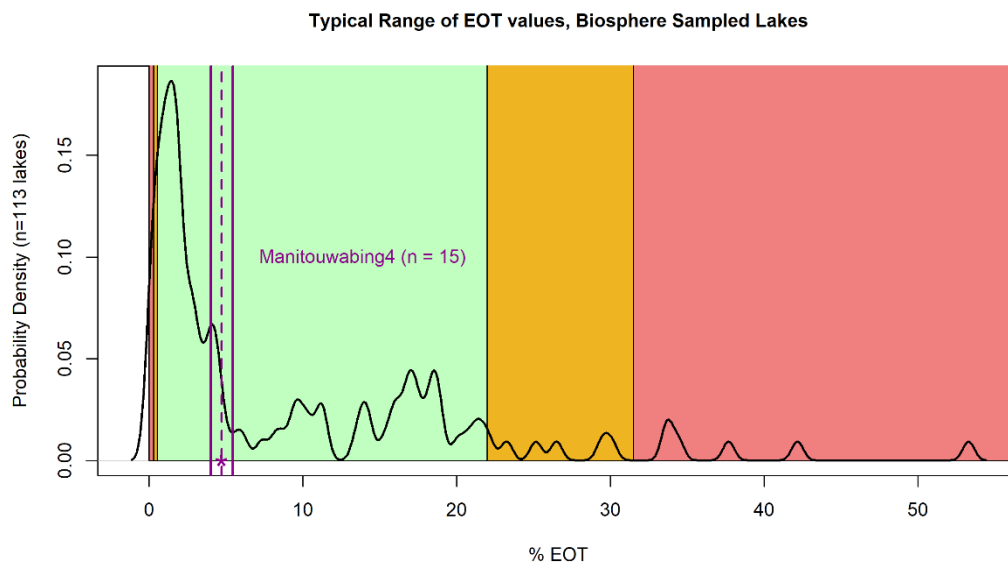


Figure 23. Manitouwabing Lake site 4 average %EOT (dashed purple line) and standard deviation (solid purple line) sampled from 3 lake segments over 5 years (n=15) fall within the "typical" category (green area) on the typical %EOT range plot (based on 113 sampled lakes).

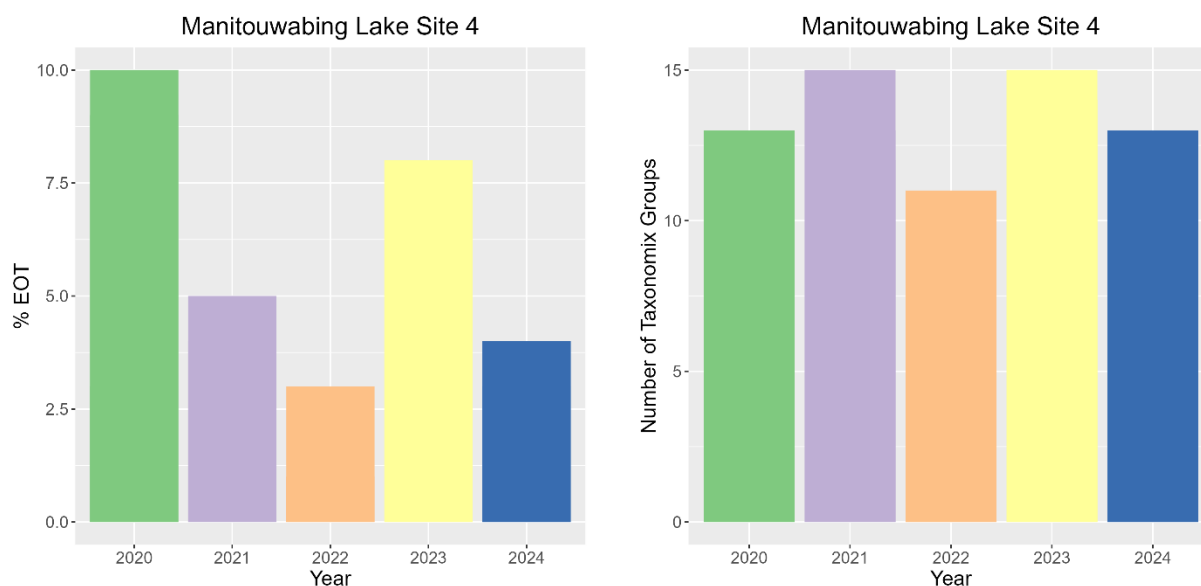


Figure 24. %EOT and the number of taxonomic groups for Site 4 on Manitouwabing Lake from 2020 to 2024.

Recommendations

With lakes in the region facing many threats (e.g., climate change, biodiversity loss, development, pollution), benthic communities act as a barometer of ecological change and impacts. Continuing to monitor the benthic community in Manitouwabing Lake will allow for trends to be tracked over time and the observation of any notable shifts (statistically significant changes) that would be cause for further investigation and potentially require remedial actions.

Manitouwabing Lake State of the Basin Review 2018

Bev Clark, Aquatic Scientist, was hired by the MLCA to conduct a thorough review of existing Manitouwabing Lake water quality data and provide recommendations for future water quality monitoring activities. Clark's report was published in 2018 and is available on the MLCA's website. The key conclusion and recommendations from the report are provided in full below (complete report available in Appendix A).

The following conclusions were drawn in Clark's (2018) report:

- The bottom line with respect to phosphorus is that concentrations are similar throughout the lake and consistent between years.
- The phosphorus values indicate a lake that is highly influenced by its watershed with no sign of deterioration in water quality (with respect to phosphorus) over the years.
- Manitouwabing Lake's mesotrophic status is not likely the result of human activity in the watershed but rather the result of export of dissolved organic carbon (DOC) from wetlands. Most of the 11.5 µg/L TP in Manitouwabing Lake has its origins as DOC in the watershed's wetland complexes.
- DOC concentrations throughout the lake are relatively similar (4.2–6.0 mg/L) with slightly more tea stained water in the south east areas of the lake. This relatively narrow range in DOC values throughout the lake indicates similar wetland conditions throughout the different subwatersheds.
- Manitouwabing Lake is not expected to support algal blooms.
- Bacteria data are difficult to interpret. There are conclusions that can be drawn by examination of the data, but there are also many aspects of bacteria in lake water that cannot be deduced from these data. Generally, the Manitouwabing Lake bacteria data show that about 5% of the samples are



over 100 counts which is the guideline for recreational use. This indicates that the water is swimmable in most areas 95% of the time.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are made in Clark's (2018) report:

1. Several central locations (LPP Site #11, 1 and 3) and possibly one new location near the outflow be monitored by LPP volunteers with an effort to maintain a long-term monitoring record. Some of these sites may or may not be currently sampled. Long-term monitoring records are important to assess the effect of external drivers on the nutrient status of the lake.
2. The efforts used to collect bacteria data could be directed at other issues such as:
 - Education towards aspects of nearshore (shoreline) management.
 - Useful inventories such as areas where aquatic plants grow to assess whether the extent of plant beds are changing.
 - Long-term records of water levels and/or temperature.
3. Late summer monitoring of dissolved oxygen in the deepest location and in isolated bays where the depths are greater than 7-8 m (see page 11 of Clark (2018) report for a map) may provide additional information to address the potential for algal blooms. After areas are identified as having the oxygen depleted at the bottom (with measured oxygen profiles) in year one, there can be samples taken 1 meter from the bottom in subsequent years to assess whether or not there are elevated phosphorus concentrations in the bottom water.
4. All efforts should be made to ensure that invasive species do not enter the watershed. There are many organizations that provide guidance on invading species, e.g. The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.
<https://foca.on.ca/aquatic-invasive-species-program/>

Additional years of LPP results have become available since Clark's report was published in 2018. These additional data are available through the Lake Partner Program [open data website](#).

FISH COMMUNITIES

Overview

Table 4 provides a high-level overview of the fish communities in Manitouwabing Lake.

Table 4. Summary of Manitouwabing Lake fish communities and their management (see [link](#)).

Major fish species	Largemouth bass (introduced), smallmouth bass (introduced), walleye (introduced), black crappie (introduced), northern pike (introduced)
Other fish species	Lake whitefish, creek chub, brown bullhead, yellow perch, bluntnose minnow, eastern blacknose dace, cisco, pumpkinseed, rock bass, common carp, white sucker
Lake trout management	Not designated
Current stocking	None
Historic stocking	Walleye (1938, 1950–2010), smallmouth bass (1941, 1950–1966)
Contaminants (species tested)	Northern pike, walleye, black crappie

The first documentation of a Ministry-led fish community study on Manitouwabing Lake is from 1959. A cursory survey documented the presence of walleye, smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, yellow perch, lake whitefish, and common carp. Northern pike, however, were not found to be present at that time. A historical note on the Ministry's lake file indicates that northern pike were introduced to the lake via unauthorized introduction in the 1960s. Interestingly, Manitouwabing Lake is the only lake known to contain common carp in the Parry Sound area. Another unreferenced historical note on the Manitouwabing Lake file states that carp were introduced to the lake at the turn of the century (1900) or earlier. Stocking of walleye began in 1938 and in 1941 for smallmouth bass (McIntyre, 2005).

During a 1974 Aquatic Habitat Inventory Survey, northern pike were documented in the lake for the first time. At this time walleye, smallmouth bass, and brown bullhead were all captured in low numbers. On the other hand, northern pike, common white



sucker, rock bass, yellow perch, and cisco were captured in high numbers (OMNR, 1974).

In 1982 a trap net and gill net survey was conducted on Manitouwabing Lake to assess the health of the fish population. Results of the survey indicated a well-balanced fish community with good recruitment, although productivity appeared low and there were indications of over-exploitation of game fish (McIntyre, 1983). When this survey was repeated in 1988, the results showed a drastic change to a coarse fish dominated community (i.e., dominated by fish other than game fish) (Sober, 1989). The brown bullhead population saw a dramatic increase between these two surveys. Weight and number of fish caught in 1988 were much higher than in 1982, attributable primarily to the growing brown bullhead population. Walleye, northern pike, and smallmouth bass populations were essentially unchanged.

Intensive creel surveys were conducted in the summer of 1983 and the winter of 1984. Together these surveys revealed high fishing pressure on Manitouwabing Lake and modest harvest of game fish (MacMillan, 1985a; 1985b). Fishing effort exceeded 30 rod hours per hectare with fishing for northern pike described as very good, but only fair for walleye and smallmouth bass. Comparing this information to volunteer creel data pooled from 1973–1979, it appears that fishing quality has not changed much on the lake over time.

In an effort to rebuild walleye stocks and promote natural rehabilitation in Manitouwabing Lake, several habitat enhancement projects were carried out over the decades. Details on some of these efforts are quite sparse. For example, in a note on the lake file in 1985, a walleye spawning bed enhancement project at Broadbent Rapids is mentioned (MNRF, 2010). A separate note added in 1988 states that spawning bed rehabilitation work was completed below the Hurdville Dam (limestone rock placement and sand removal) and spawning bed rubble was cleaned at Squaw Rapids on Middle River (MNRF, 2010). No other details are provided.

In addition to spawning bed enhancement work, lake-specific fishing regulations were changed in 1998. The walleye daily catch limit was reduced to two fish per day and a maximum size catch limit of 35.6 cm (14") was imposed (this regulation was later revoked in 2008). Furthermore, in 2000, the Manitou-Seguin Game and Fish Club commenced rehabilitative stocking of walleye fry, in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). In 2000 and 2001 alone, over 638,000 walleye fry were stocked at various sites in Manitouwabing Lake (McIntyre, 2000; 2001).

An End of Spring Trapnet (ESTN) survey was conducted in 2004, shortly after walleye stocking began. The purpose of the survey was three-fold. First, to assess the status of the nearshore fish community, particularly the walleye population. Second, to evaluate the impact of previous walleye fry stocking, and third, to evaluate the impact of regulations for walleye implemented in 1998. ESTN surveys use live capture, 6' trap nets set overnight for approximately 24 hours. A total of 30 net sets were completed from May 17–June 10 resulting in the capture of 2,820 fish weighing over 1,400 kg. As summarized by McIntyre (2005), productivity was found to be exceptionally high, but over 70% of the catch weight was comprised of brown bullhead (Figure 25). Abundance indices for walleye, smallmouth bass, and largemouth bass were somewhat low relative to provincial and Parry Sound area lakes. These figures were similar to those observed on the lake in the 1980s (Figure 26). Northern pike abundance was slightly higher than the provincial and Parry Sound average and similar to abundance measured in the 1980s. Other nearshore species including yellow perch, rock bass, and pumpkinseed were caught in very low abundance.

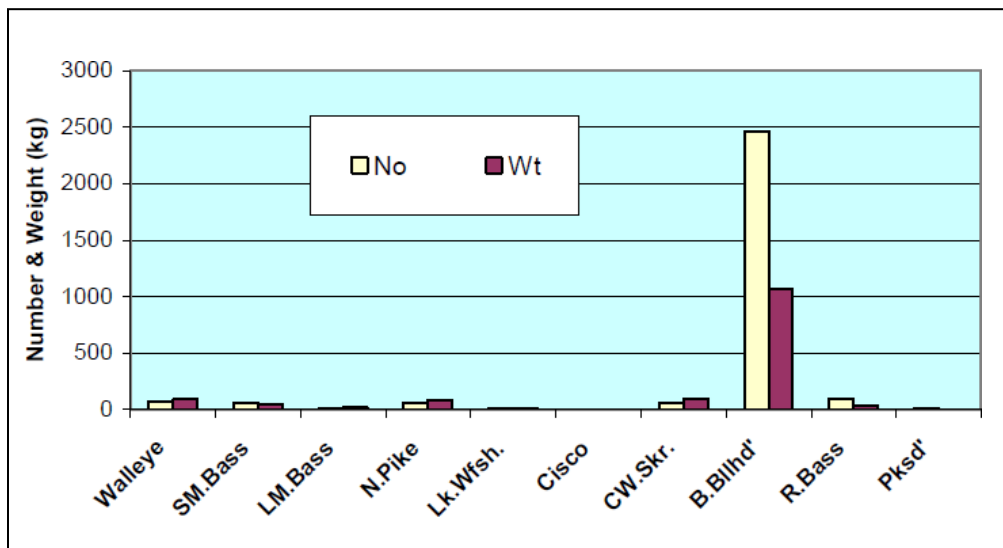


Figure 25. Catch composition for the 2004 ESTN survey on Manitouwabing Lake (McIntyre, 2005).

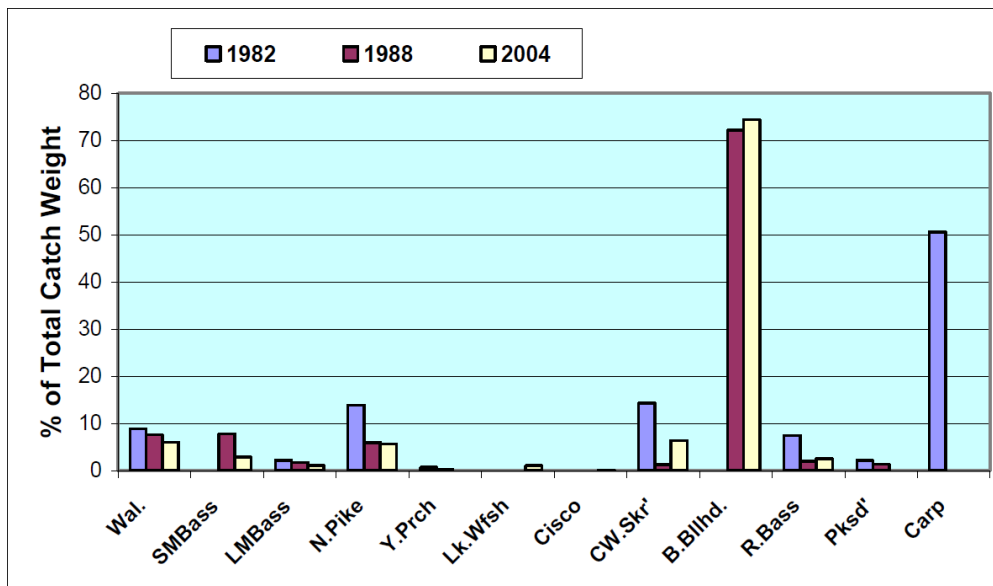


Figure 26. Catch composition by species for the 1982, 1988, and 2004 trapnet surveys on Manitouwabing Lake (McIntyre, 2005).

Nearshore Community Index Netting Project

Manitouwabing Lake was most recently surveyed by the MNR in 2014 and 2015 (Figure 27). A Nearshore Community Index Netting (NSCIN) project was conducted over the two years. The purpose of the survey was to obtain information on the composition of the fish community and the abundance and population of primary game fish species (Scholten, 2020).

NSCIN surveys use live capture, 6' trap nets set overnight for approximately 24 hours. Netting is conducted in late summer from August 1 until the surface temperature cools to 13°C. Net set locations are typically randomly selected, however in this case the same sites used in the 2004 ESTN (McIntyre, 2005) were used again. Captured fish are enumerated by species and major game fish species are sampled in greater detail including length, weight, and the collection of calcified structures for age determination.

A total of 16 net sets were completed from September 8-13, 2014 and 15 net sets completed from September 28-October 2, 2015. Most of the results presented in the NSCIN report are reported by combining results from both years.

By both number and weight, brown bullhead was the most abundant species (average 16.4/net, 7.4kg/net). Of the large game fish, smallmouth bass were the most abundant by number and weight (3.0/net, 2.0kg/net). Northern pike (0.8/net, 1.1kg/net), largemouth bass (1.0/net, 0.8kg/net), and walleye (1.1/net, 1.6kg/net) were all caught at similar rates but varied more in their total weights due to differences in average size of each species. Black crappie were the most numerous game fish overall (4.9/net), but accounted for less weight (1.2kg/net). Finally, white sucker, rock bass, and pumpkinseed made up the remainder of the catch (Figure 28). Table 5 presents a summary of size and age ranges for each game fish species as well as an indication of growth rate.

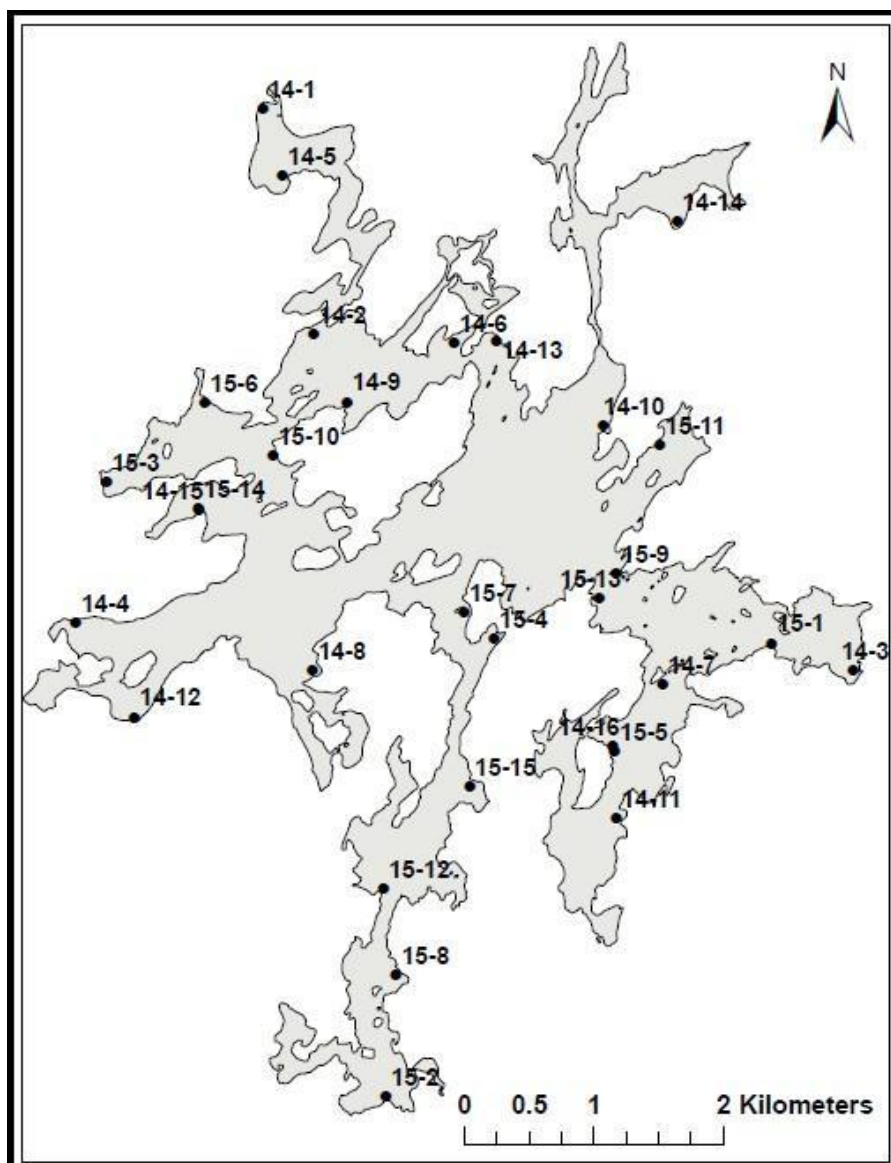


Figure 27. Manitouwabing Lake trap net set locations, NSCIN 2014-2015.

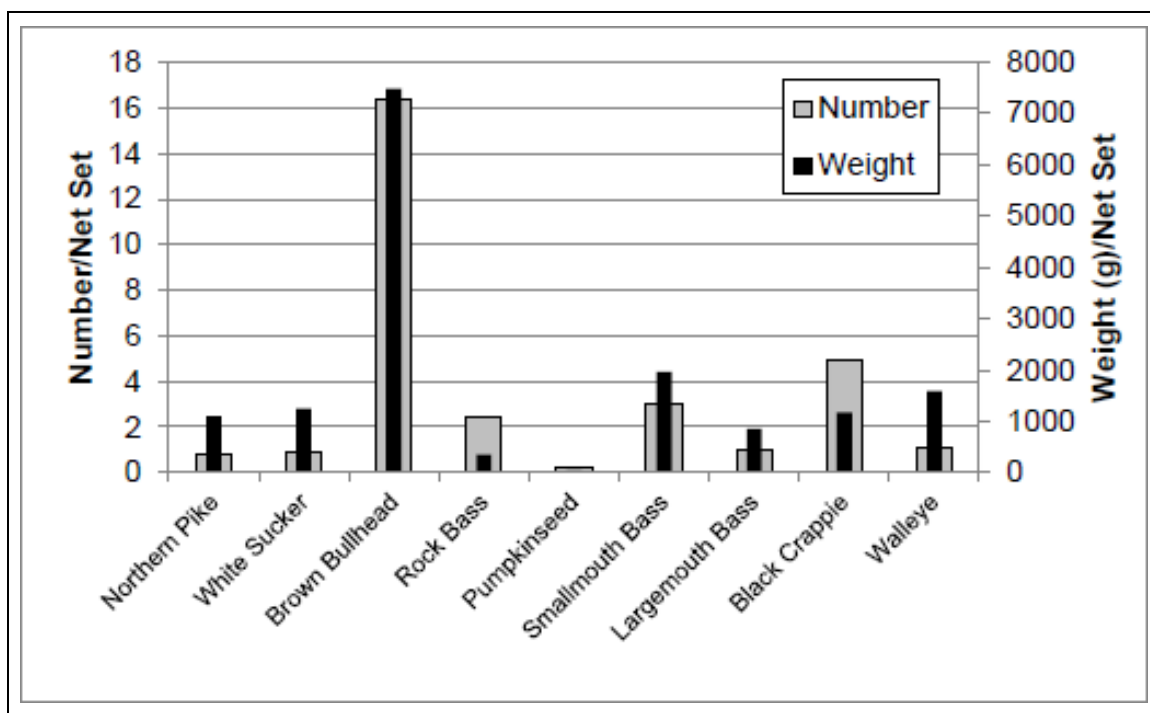


Figure 28. Catch summary by number (wide bars, left vertical axis) and weight (narrow bars, right vertical axis) for Manitouwabing Lake NSCIN 2014-2015 (Scholten, 2020).

Table 5. Summary of game fish species' lengths, ages, and growth rates (Scholten, 2020).

	Walleye	Northern pike	Smallmouth bass	Largemouth bass	Black crappie
Min fork length (mm)	249	337	160	180	115
Max fork length (mm)	672	840	444	431	315
Mean fork length (mm)	487	559	325	347	232
Min age (years)	2	1	1	1	1
Max age (years)	19	8	12	9	5
Mean age (years)	7.7	4.3	6.1	3.1	2.7
Growth rate	Above average	Below average	Above average	Above average*	Above average

* The observed growth rate of largemouth bass was very rapid; above maximum values observed elsewhere in the province.

The 2014-2015 NSCIN report (Scholten, 2020) summarizes that overall, catch composition and abundance of the major game fish species caught were similar to previous surveys, other than the appearance of black crappie (Figure 29). While black crappie had been reported to occur in the lake previously, they did not occur when the last MNR survey was conducted in 2004. Since being illegally introduced to the lake, black crappie have become a major component of the fish community as evidenced by the fact that they were the second most commonly caught species by number. Several species previously documented were not caught during the 2014-2015 sampling including yellow perch, lake whitefish, cisco, and common carp.

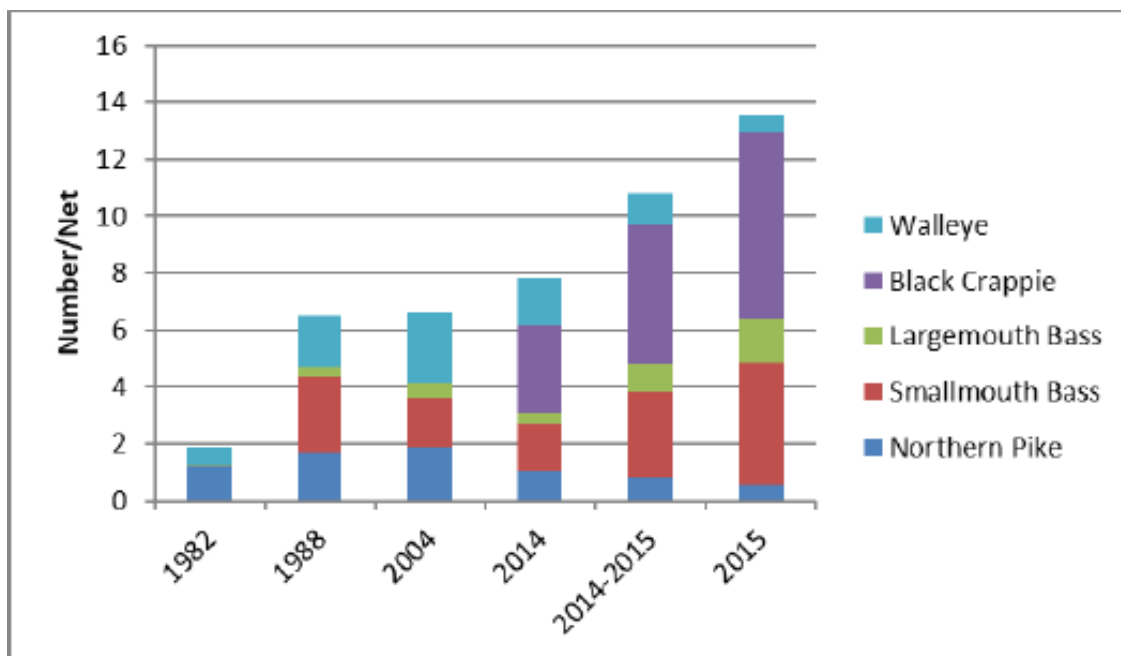


Figure 29. Catch rate (number/net) of major game fish species from 6' trap nets in Manitouwabing Lake, by year (Scholten, 2020).

The overall catch rates of northern pike and walleye in 2014-2015 were somewhat lower than in the past. Smallmouth bass, on the other hand, had a higher catch rate than observed in 1988 and 2004, but not to the point of concluding that a long-term trend has occurred. Largemouth bass catch rate has increased with each successive survey reflecting a real long-term increase in abundance. Brown bullhead catch has shown the greatest variation over surveys; none were caught in 6' trap nets in 1982, extremely large numbers were caught in 1988 and 2004, and a decrease occurred in 2014-2015 (Figure 30). Scholten (2020) states that the implications of changing bullhead abundance on other members of the fish community is unclear but that a real decline in abundance more recently may ease competitive interactions with other species.



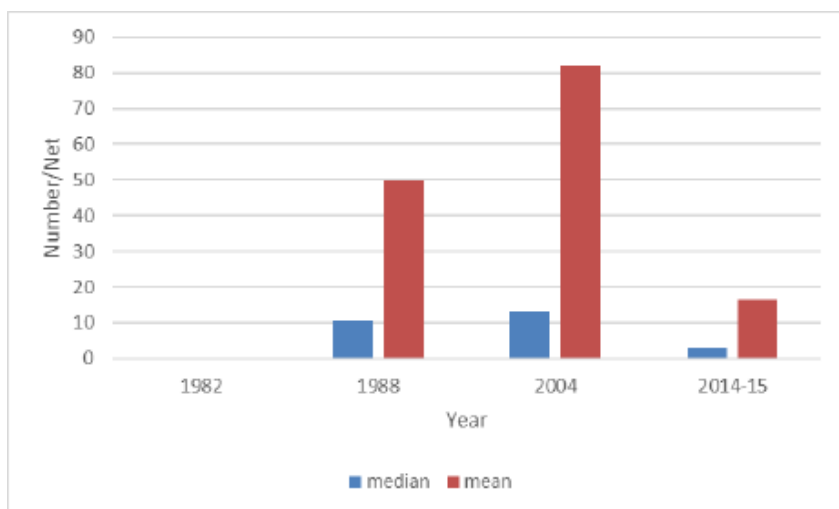


Figure 30. Mean and median catch of brown bullhead from 6' trap nets in Manitouwabing Lake, by year (Scholten, 2020).

Based on the findings from the 2014–2015 NSCIN project, it was determined that Manitouwabing Lake should be “managed as a natural walleye lake and supplemental stocking should not be done” (Scholten, 2020, p. 15). Provincial guidelines recommend that stocking of a species not occur when a viable self-sustaining population is present (OMNR, 2002). Furthermore, the report recommends that “no lake-specific management actions take place at this time” (Scholten, 2020, p. 15).

Consumption Advisories

Consumption advisories or restrictions on fish are commonplace across jurisdictions in North America. Fish are exposed to, and absorb, contaminants in the water in a variety of ways (e.g., consuming contaminated food, absorption from the water as it passes over their gills). Contaminants found in fish can come from local sources, as well as sources from thousands of kilometers away (e.g., airborne contaminants that end up in the water via rain or snowfall). Examples of contaminants that are known to be transported long distances include mercury, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), and toxaphene.

Based on species, size, and location, certain fish are more or less suitable to eat than others. Smaller fish tend to be less contaminated than larger fish of the same species. In the Great Lakes, leaner fish (e.g., bass, pike, walleye, perch, panfish) tend to have much lower contaminants than fatty species like trout and salmon. In inland



lakes, top-predatory fish such as pike and walleye generally have greater contaminants than panfish or whitefish.

Advisories provide consumption advice for the general population and sensitive populations. The sensitive population includes women of child-bearing age (women who intend to become pregnant or are pregnant) and children younger than 15 years of age. These groups are considered sensitive because pregnant women and nursing mothers can affect the health of their baby through a diet elevated in contaminants, and young children are affected by contaminants at lower levels than the general population.

In terms of advisories for eating fish from Manitouwabing Lake, mercury is the contaminant of concern (Table 6). Specifically, advisories exist for black crappie, northern pike, and walleye due to concerns around mercury. To learn more about fish consumption advisories and how to reduce the risk from contaminants in fish, please visit the [MECP website](#) on eating Ontario fish.

Table 6. Fish consumption advisories for Manitouwabing Lake (see [link](#)).

Species	General Population	Sensitive Population*
Black crappie ¹	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> max 32 meals/month of fish 20-25cm max 12 meals/month of fish 25-30cm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> max 12 meals/month of fish 20-25cm max 4 meals/month of fish 25-30cm
Northern pike ¹	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> max 16 meals/month of fish 30-35cm, 35-40cm, and 40-45cm max 12 meals/month of fish 45-50cm max 8 meals/month of fish 50-55cm, 55-60cm, and 60-65cm max 4 meals/month of fish 65-70cm, 70-75cm, and >75cm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> max 8 meals/month of fish 30-35cm and 35-40cm max 4 meals/month of fish 40-45cm, 45-50cm, 50-55cm, and 55-60cm no meals of fish >60cm
Walleye ¹	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> max 8 meals/month of fish 25-30cm and 30-35cm max 4 meals/month of fish 35-40cm, 40-45cm, and 45-50cm max 2 meals/month of fish 50-55cm, 55-60cm, and 60-65cm no meals of fish >65cm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> max 4 meals/month of fish 25-30cm no meals of fish >30cm

* People who are pregnant or may become pregnant and children under 15; ¹ Mercury

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

Water Quality

Continue annual LPP sampling. If capacity is limited, preference should be given to sites that are spread across different areas of the lake and that have the longest datasets. Long-term datasets are important to assess the effect of external drivers on the nutrient status of the lake (Clark, 2018). Suggested sites are Station 2973, Site IDs 8, 9, 13, and 18.

Continue with annual benthic sampling to accurately characterize and track trends in the benthic community in the lake. Lakes in the region are experiencing increasing pressures, such as climate change, invasive species, and development. It is important to continue monitoring water quality even in lakes considered to be healthy so that if/when changes start to occur, those changes are noted and appropriate actions can be taken swiftly (e.g., stewardship actions, enhanced monitoring or studies). Without long-term, continuous monitoring, changes in the benthic community and water quality more broadly may go unnoticed until there is a significant problem.

As described by Clark (2018), late summer monitoring of dissolved oxygen in the deepest location and in isolated bays where the depths are greater than 7–8 m (see map on page 11 of Clark (2018) report) may provide additional information to address the potential for algal blooms. After areas are identified as having the oxygen depleted at the bottom (with measured oxygen profiles) in year one, TP samples can be taken 1 m from the bottom in subsequent years to assess whether or not there are elevated TP concentrations in the bottom water.

Bacteria monitoring should be focused on beaches as per the province's Beach Management Guidance Document. Should the MLCA wish to continue with bacteria monitoring elsewhere, it should happen in the framework of a scientific investigation focused on testing specific hypotheses on potential sources of contamination through a focused sampling program.

Long-term records of water temperature are easy for a dedicated volunteer or group of volunteers to collect and can provide very useful information.

Fish Communities

The province of Ontario released [new regulations](#) for the sale and possession of live bait in July 2020, anglers should familiarize themselves with these changes to remain in compliance with the new regulations at all times. Highlights include:

- A valid fishing license is required to catch your own live baitfish, leeches, crayfish, and northern leopard frogs.
- There are specific fish species that can and cannot be used as bait in Ontario.
- Bait can only be caught in your home Bait Management Zone (BMZ) and cannot leave your BMZ.
- Baitfish and leeches you catch cannot be sold unless you are a licensed dealer.
- If you fish outside your home BMZ, you must buy your baitfish and leeches locally, keep a receipt, and use or dispose of your bait within two weeks of purchase.

Recreational anglers should use the app [MyCatch](#) by Angler's Atlas to log fishing trips and share fishing data confidentially with biologists. Use of the app can help supplement fisheries data between MNR population surveys.

Stewardship Activities

MLCA should continue to encourage Manitouwabing Lake property owners to maintain and/or restore natural shorelines. GBB's [Planting for Pollinators](#) guide offers property owners assistance in choosing plants for their property that are native to eastern Georgian Bay and that help to enhance the property and conserve important natural habitats. Native plants can be sourced from the MLCA [Native Plant Seedling Sale](#) and the annual GBB Native Plant Fundraiser (check the GBB [events page](#) in the spring).

Property owners interested in decreasing their ecological footprint can also utilize GBB's [Life on the Bay Stewardship Guide](#). The guide covers a range of topics



including how to live with wildlife, how to use landscaping to improve water quality, best practices during construction, how to store chemicals and garbage, and many more. The Life on the Bay guide is designed to be used by waterfront property owners on Georgian Bay and inland lakes.

There are many [citizen science programs](#) for interested cottagers and residents to get involved in. Examples include invasive species reporting, IceWatch, FrogWatch, Canadian Lakes Loon Survey, and many others.



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APPENDIX A

Manitouwabing Lake State of the Basin Review 2018



Killian

Prepared for: Manitouwabing Lake Community Association

By: Clark, October 2018

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 Appendix 15

Manitouwabing Lake – State of the Basin Review

Overview

Manitouwabing Lake is a large important resource in McKellar Township north west of Parry Sound (Lat, 45.452 Long, 79.904). General Lake characteristics are shown in Table 1.

Table 1 – General characteristics of Manitouwabing Lake. Data from OMNR and MOECP.

Area	1178 ha
Volume	$6597 \times 10^4 \text{ m}^3$
Max Depth	33 m
Mean depth	5.6 m
Watershed Area	400 km^2
Clarity (Secchi depth)	2.4 m
Runoff	0.464 m
Trophic status	mesotrophic

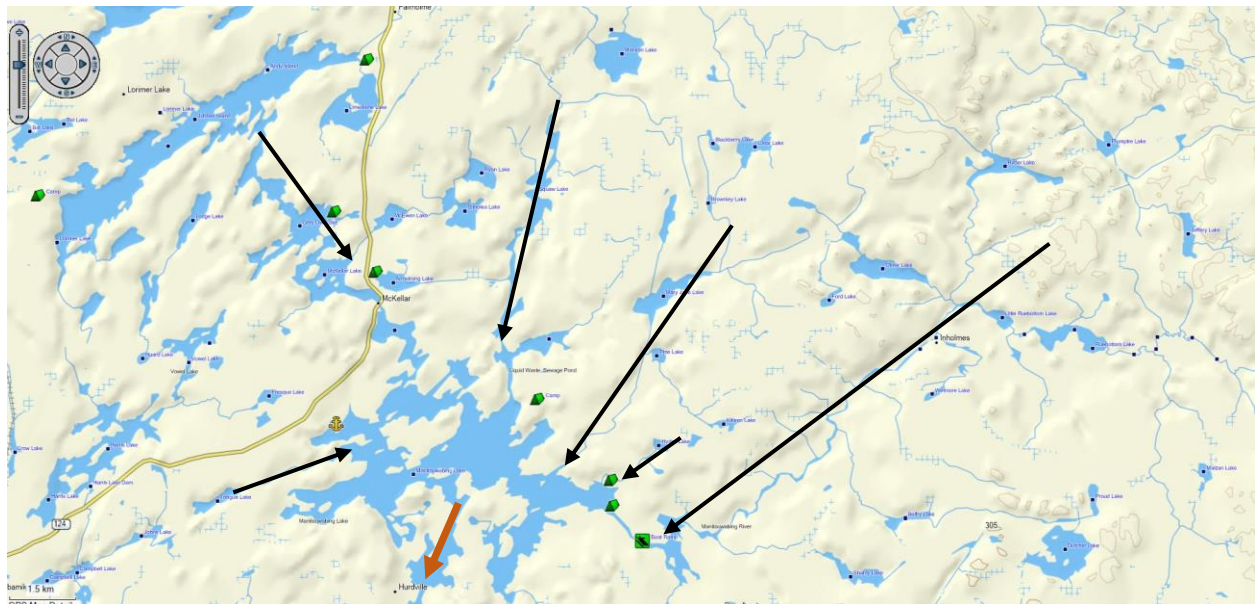
Despite its importance, Manitouwabing Lake and other lakes in the area have not been studied in detail or well characterized with respect to many aspects of water quality. Nevertheless, the data that have been collected to this date allow us to conduct a preliminary assessment of the lake and its watershed and then go forward to make recommendations regarding future steps.

Watershed Influence

Manitouwabing Lake collects water from a large watershed through numerous inflows including the Manitouwabing River (Figure 1). These inflows mix within the lake and exit through the outflow at the south end of the lake. This outflow winds its way to Parry Sound through the Seguin River and ultimately into Georgian Bay.

A large watershed will increase the flushing rate for a lake and give the lake water quality characteristics that are driven by watershed processes more so than by local influences. Using the data in Table 1 we can calculate that the water in the lake is replaced 2.8 times per year or approximately every 4 months. This replacement rate will be, of course, higher during the spring and lower during drier months. Water quality measured in the lake near major inflows will have characteristics similar to those of the inflow and if the watershed characteristics are similar between inflows then this will lead to similar water quality throughout the lake. This is an important consideration because measured water quality is similar for several key parameters throughout Manitouwabing Lake which would indicate similar watershed characteristics for the major inflows to the lake.

Figure 1 – The Manitouwabing watershed showing several major inflows (black arrows) and the outflow to Georgian Bay (brown arrow).



Water Quality

Total Phosphorus

The most revealing characteristic of Manitouwabing Lake (total phosphorus) has been measured by volunteers through the Ministry of the Environment's Lake Partner Program (LPP). Phosphorus is the element that controls the production of algae and, in fact, most of the other organisms that reside in the lake. Lower phosphorus concentrations indicate lower productivity and are generally typical of dilute, gin clear, lake trout lakes. Higher concentrations are found in more productive lakes with more fish, more weeds and more algae. When concentrations of phosphorus are high enough to exacerbate nuisance algal blooms there can be concerns about water quality as a result of toxins that can be produced by bluegreen algae (cyanobacteria). Blooms of this nature are generally rare in Ontario.

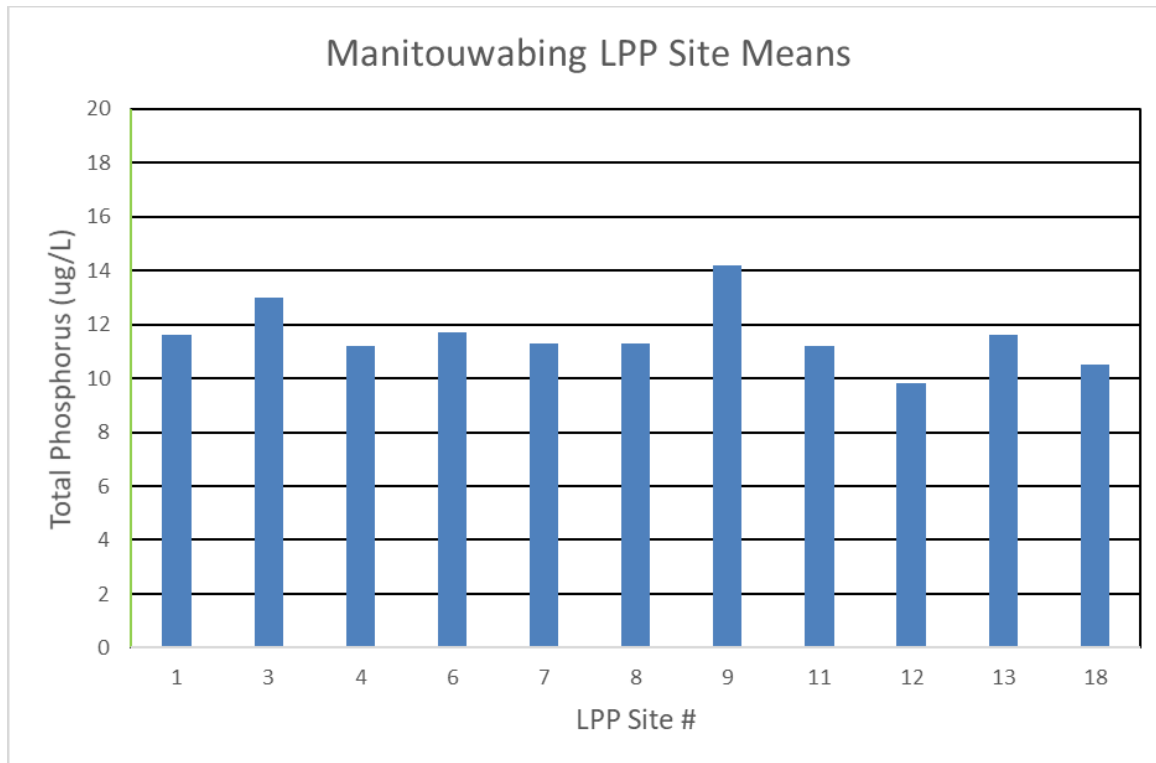
Volunteers participating in the LPP have collected total phosphorus data at numerous locations throughout Manitouwabing Lake (Figure 2). The concentrations observed are very similar from place to place in the lake (Table 1 and Figure 3). This indicates that the watershed has a strong influence on the concentration of phosphorus in the lake (through a high flushing rate) which likely obscures any local influences that may occur within the lake's many embayments.

Figure 2 – Lake Partner Program sample sites in Manitouwabing Lake.**Table 1 – Mean total phosphorus concentrations at Lake Partner Program sample sites throughout Manitouwabing Lake.**

Site	Lat.	Long.	Mean TP	Status
1	452845	795344	11.6	
3	452748	795302	13	
4	453020	795512	11.2	
6	452837	795413	11.7	current
7	452901	795538	11.3	
8	452810	795500	11.3	current
9	452822	795244	13.8	current
11	452917	795443	11.2	
12	452856	795253	9.8	
13	452713	795326	11.6	current
18	453008	795455	12.6	current
19	453019	795512	11.2	current
20	452901	795538	7.7	current
21	452932	795504	12.7	current
22	452959	795249	11.2	current
		Mean	11.5	

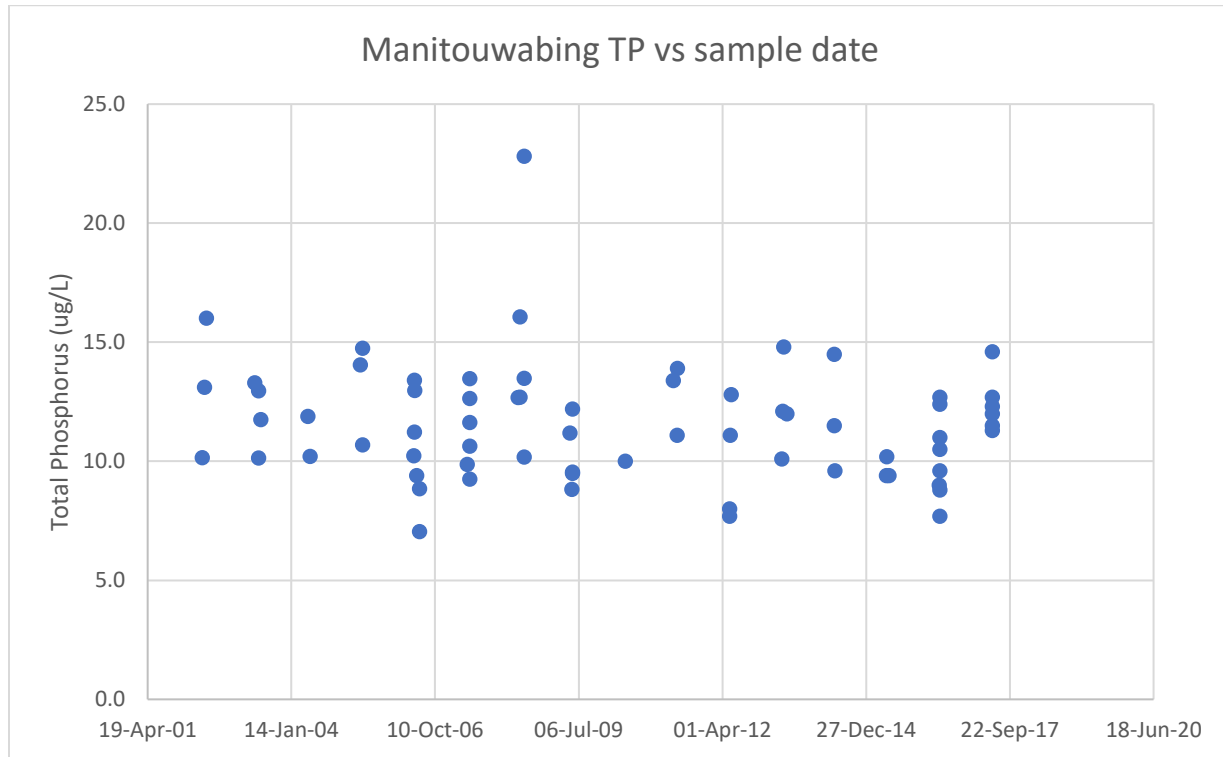
The lakewide mean total phosphorus concentration is 11.5 µg/L. This indicates that Manitouwabing Lake is at the lower end of the mesotrophic range. Lakes that are below 10 µg/L are considered to be oligotrophic (clear dilute and unproductive). Mesotrophic lakes (10-20 µg/L) are in the middle of this trophic classification and these lakes show considerable variation in productivity between the low end of the scale at 10 µg/L and the high end of the scale at 20 µg/L. Lakes over 20 µg/L are considered to be eutrophic with more chance of supporting nuisance algal blooms. Lakes at the lower end of the mesotrophic scale like Manitouwabing will share characteristics more like oligotrophic lakes while lakes at the high end of the scale (closer to 20) will begin to share characteristics of eutrophic lakes.

Figure 3 – Mean total phosphorus concentrations in Manitouwabing Lake at the LPP sample sites



The bottom line with respect to phosphorus is that concentrations are similar throughout the lake and consistent between years (Figure 4). Figure 4 shows that phosphorus concentrations have not increased since 2001 and are similar between sample stations (see Appendix). It is important to note that the range in observed values (approx 10-15 µg/L) is normal for multiple stations over time. These values indicate a lake that is highly influenced by its watershed with no sign of deterioration over the years in water quality with respect to phosphorus.

Figure 4 – Total phosphorus measured by the Lake Partner Program at the locations and dates shown in Appendix 1. Two points considered to be outliers were eliminated. The one datapoint above 20 µg/L is also likely an outlier but duplicate samples were in agreement so the data were retained.



It is important to recognise that human phosphorus inputs to the lake are possible through the operation of failing or inadequate septic systems. It is also possible to add nutrients through the unwise use of shoreline areas that border the lake (riparian areas). Harmful land use practices include the removal of natural shoreline vegetation, proliferation of lawns, use of fertilizers, etc. Education of property owners with respect to these issues can protect the ecosystem integrity of the lake.

Guidance for sustainably living by water is available from many sources.

<http://naturecanada.ca/living-by-water/>

Dissolved Organic Carbon

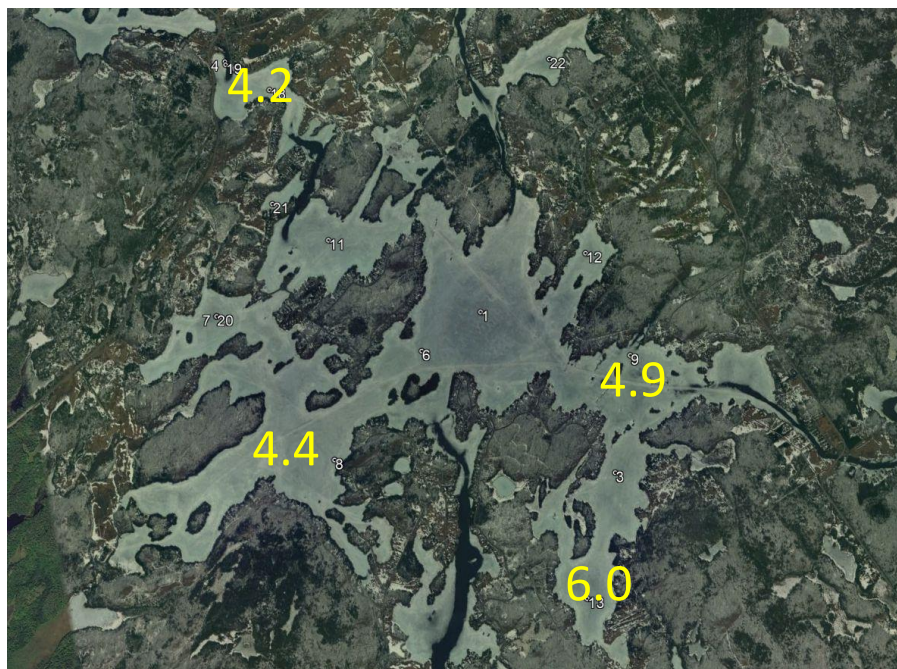
While Manitouwabing Lake is considered to be a mesotrophic lake we can see that much of this phosphorus has its origins in the watershed and is transported to the lake as Dissolved Organic Carbon (DOC) which originates in wetlands. This is the material that causes tea stained water in lakes. In other words it's mesotrophic status is not likely the result of human activity in the watershed but rather the result of export of DOC from wetlands. Concentrations throughout the lake are relatively similar (4.2-6.0 mg/L) with slightly more tea stained water in the south east areas of the lake. This relatively narrow range in DOC values throughout the lake indicates similar wetland conditions throughout the different subwatersheds.

DOC concentrations measured by the LPP are shown in Table 2. Sample Locations are shown in Figure 5.

Table 2 – Dissolved organic carbon concentrations measured by the LPP.

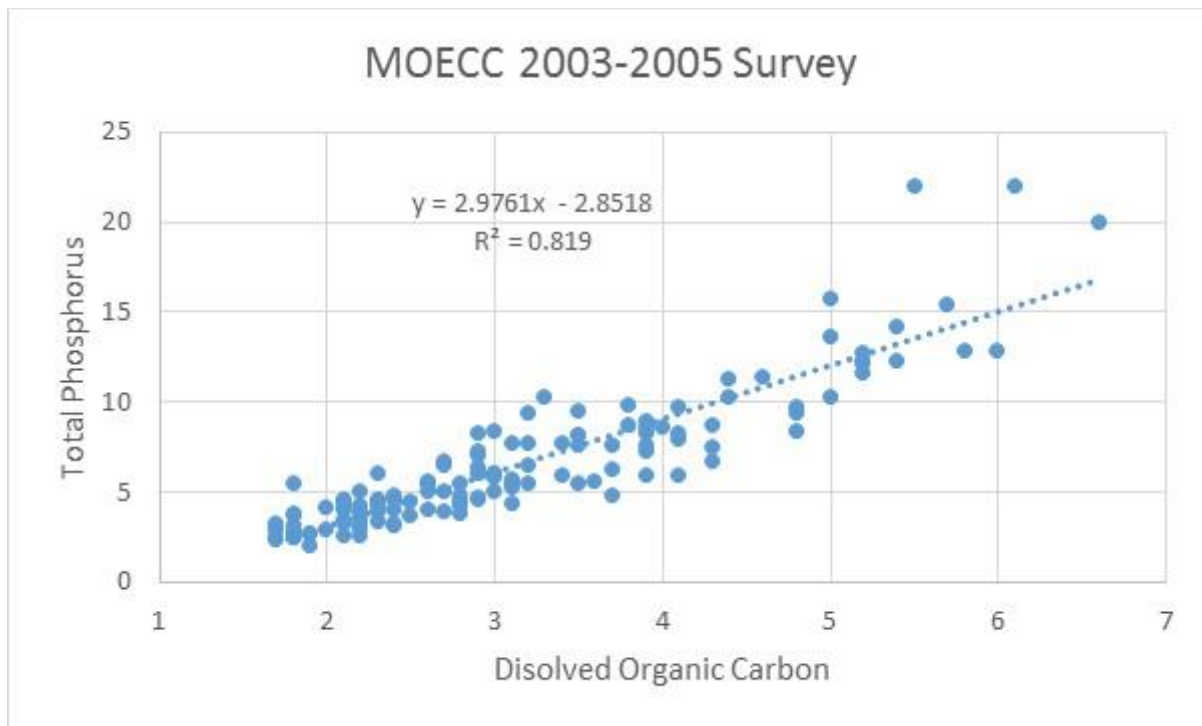
LDESC	LP_STN	SITE	DATE	DOC (mg/L)
MANITOUWABING LAKE-18	2973	18	5/18/2018	4.2
MANITOUWABING LAKE-19	2973	19	5/24/2018	4.1
MANITOUWABING-9	2973	9	5/24/2018	4.9
MANITOUWABING-13	2973	13	5/24/2018	6.0
MANITOUWABING LAKE-8	2973	8	5/20/2018	4.4

Figure 5. DOC concentrations (mg/L) throughout Manitouwabing Lake shown in yellow.



In Figure 6 we can see the relationship between DOC and TP measured by The Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks (MOECP) at numerous locations in the nearshore areas of Georgian Bay. The close relationship shows that most of the phosphorus in these areas is associated with DOC. In other words, the phosphorus has its origins in wetlands throughout the watershed.

Figure 6 – The relationship between DOC and phosphorus in nearshore areas of Georgian Bay.



If we consider that Manitouwabing Lake's mean DOC concentration is 4.7 mg/L this corresponds to 11.1 µg/L total phosphorus on the graph in Figure 6. This indicates that most of the 11.5 µg/L TP in Manitouwabing Lake has its origins as DOC in watershed's wetland complexes.

Algal Blooms

Algal blooms can occur for several reasons. Most often they are caused by elevated phosphorus concentrations. Blooms are rare below 10µg/L and become more likely as concentrations approach 20 µg/L. The Provincial Water Quality Objectives recommend maintaining concentrations below 20 µg/L to avoid nuisance algal blooms. Blooms can also be exacerbated by aspects of climate change such that they may now occur in areas where they have previously been absent. Finally, a species of algae called *Gloeotrichia* can bloom in low phosphorus lakes because it derives its nutrients from the sediments rather than from the water.

Manitouwabing Lake is not expected to support algal blooms. It is important to note that if you see a cloudy ball of filamentous algae near the bottom of the lake in a nearshore area – this is not an algal bloom. In addition, sometimes when algae die in the main lake they can be blown by the wind and concentrated into nearshore areas and these occurrences are usually not indicative of algal blooms. Algal blooms are usually indicated by large quantities of bright green cells in the water that cover extensive areas (see photo below).

If you think that an algal bloom is occurring the correct response is to call the MOECP Spills Action Centre.

Spill Reporting 1-800-268-6060

They will then investigate the bloom and call the Ministry of Health if a bloom is confirmed. They will also sample the bloom to confirm the species and will test for the presence of toxins. There is no reason to test for toxins without first following the steps indicated above.



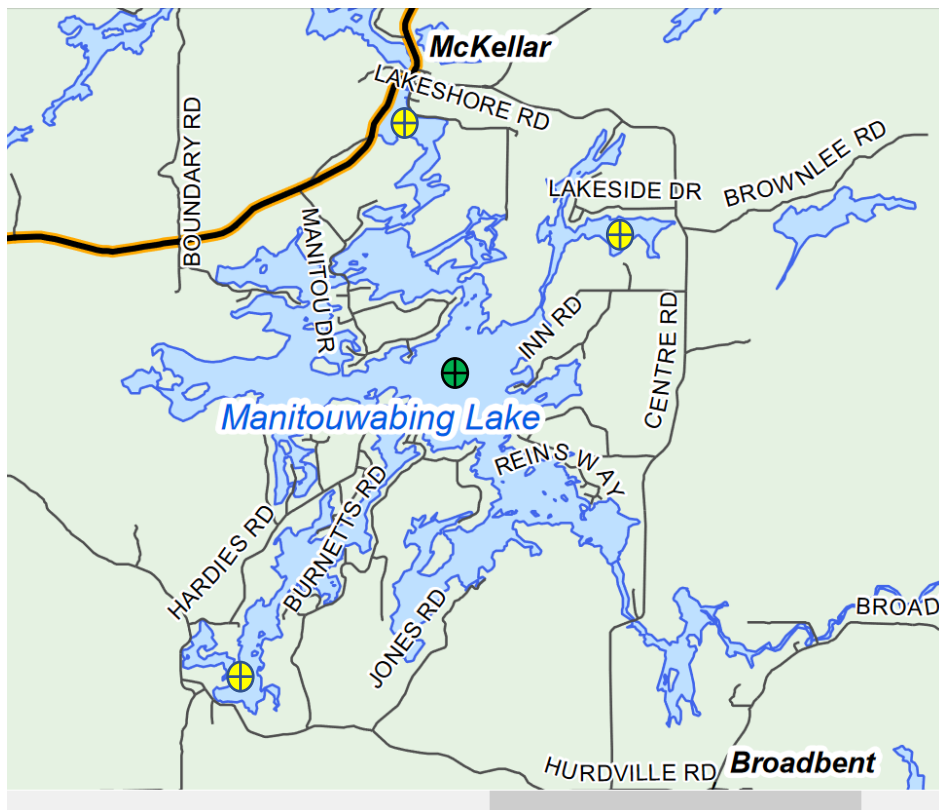
A severe blue green algal bloom.

Dissolved Oxygen

In areas where the bottom waters have their oxygen concentrations reduced to below 1mg/L (this is called anoxia) in late summer there can be phosphorus released from the sediments into the bottom waters. In some cases, this phosphorus can be available to support algal blooms in the mixed, warmer surface water. For this reason, there is merit to measuring dissolved oxygen profiles in the lake for those areas that are deep enough to stratify (the process where warm surface water cannot mix with cold bottom water). In most cases the water needs to be about 7-8 m deep or deeper before this can occur. Shallower areas mix completely to the bottom. In stratified areas, the cold bottom water cannot have its oxygen replenished from the surface such that when oxygen is consumed by bacteria the loss of oxygen cannot be reversed until the lake turns over again in the fall. Under these circumstances there may be phosphorus that enters the cold bottom water from the sediments. If this phosphorus ends up being entrained into the warmer surface water in sufficient quantities, it can help to support algal blooms under the right conditions.

Areas in Manitouwabing where this may occur are shown in yellow on the map below and these areas could be assessed with oxygen/temperature profiles on or 14 days either side of Sept 01. Any additional areas that may stratify could be confirmed in the initial years of monitoring.

Map showing the deepest location (green) and isolated bays that are likely to stratify in yellow (from MLCA).



Bacteria

Volunteers have been collecting bacteria data in many areas throughout Manitouwabing Lake for several years. The data available on the MLCA website has been summarized in Table 3.

Bacteria data are difficult to interpret. There are conclusions that can be drawn by examination of the data in Table 3, but there are also many aspects of bacteria in lake water that cannot be deduced from these data. Generally, these data show that about 5% of the samples are over 100 counts which is the guideline for recreational use. This indicates that the water is swimmable in most areas 95 % of the time. These results are normal for areas where there are no sewage treatment plants or large stormwater discharges.

What these data cannot tell us is:

1. how long the counts were over 100 in a given area,
2. the area or extent to which the >100 count result applies, and most importantly,
3. the source of the bacteria (human or otherwise).

Table 3. Number of samples taken at each site with the number of samples over 100 counts.

Sector		Site												Sum	%>100
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
McKellar/grey Owl	# samples	11	8	15	11	9	11	8	8	11	10	1	1	104	
	# 100 or >	1	0	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	7	7
McKellar	# samples	36	43	30	42	30	4	2	3		12	1	1	204	
	# 100 or >	2	1	0	4	0	4	0	0		3	0	0	14	7
Middle River	# samples	20	35	31	32	33	20	7	4	4	4	0	0	190	
	# 100 or >	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			4	2
Maplewood	# samples	40	28	28	26	23	30	25	31	4	1	0	4	240	
	# 100 or >	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0		1	11	5
Tait's Is	# samples	26	30	20	8	3	0	1	21	26	22	25	28	210	
	# 100 or >	2	2	0	1	0		0	0	1	0	0	1	7	3
Manitou Camp	# samples	29	19	23	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	72	
	# 100 or >	3	0	0					0					3	4
Lona	# samples	28	31	22	26	24	30	42	1	3	0	1	2	210	
	# 100 or >	1	0	1	0	2	1	9	0	0		0	0	14	7
Smith Pine	# samples	22	45	23	27	22	35	28	37	11	12	1	4	267	
	# 100 or >	1	5	0	0	0	4	0	3	1	2	0	0	16	6
Bailey	# samples	33	37	47	31	5	3	5	1	4	2	0	0	168	
	# 100 or >	0	2	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0			8	5
Average 5% are 100 or greater															

Invasive Species

The presence of invasive species is not technically a water quality issue but certain invasive species can cause changes in water quality. Mussels, for example, can cause water clarity to increase. In almost every case the invading species will cause changes to the ecosystem's integrity. It is therefore important to avoid the spread of invasive species where possible.

A complete review of the invasive species present or the potential for invasion by numerous species is not possible within the scope of this review. There are, however, many useful resources that can be used to identify invasive species and cautions that can be applied to limit unwanted invasions.

It is important to remember that some invasions of terrestrial vegetation can also have impacts on aquatic ecosystems.

Further Information:

<https://foca.on.ca/aquatic-invasive-species-program/>

<http://www.invadingspecies.com/>

<https://www.ontarioinvasiveplants.ca/invasive-plants/species/>

https://www.ontario.ca/page/stop-spread-invasive-species?_escaped_fragment_=/

Recommendations

1. Several central locations (LPP Site #11, 1 and 3) and possibly one new location near the outflow be monitored by LPP volunteers with an effort to maintain a long-term monitoring record. Some of these sites may or may not be currently sampled (see Table 1). Long-term monitoring records are important to assess the effect of external drivers on the nutrient status of the lake.

2. The efforts used to collect bacteria data could be directed at other issues such as:

- education towards aspects of nearshore (shoreline) management.
- useful inventories such as areas where aquatic plants grow to assess whether the extent of plant beds are changing.
- long-term records of water levels and/or temperature.

3. Late summer monitoring of dissolved oxygen in the deepest location and in isolated bays where the depths are greater than 7-8m may provide additional information to address the potential for algal blooms. After areas are identified as having the oxygen depleted at the bottom (with measured oxygen profiles) in year 1, there can be samples taken 1 meter from the bottom in subsequent years to assess whether or not there are elevated phosphorus concentrations in the bottom water.

4. All efforts should be made to ensure that invasive species do not enter the watershed. There are many organizations that provide guidance on invading species, e.g. The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations. <https://foca.on.ca/aquatic-invasive-species-program/>



Killian

Manitouwabing Lake – State of the Basin Review 2018

Appendix

Site	Description	Lat	Long	Date	TP1	TP2	Mean	Site Mean
					(ug/L)			
1	Great Bay	452845	795344	20-May-02	12.7	13.5	13.1	11.6
1	Great Bay	452845	795344	31-May-03	10.2	10.1	10.1	
3	Longhorn & James Bay	452748	795302	20-May-02	24.3	36.6		13
3	Longhorn & James Bay	452748	795302	31-May-03	12.4	13.5	13.0	
4	McKellar, near dock	453020	795512	20-May-02	51.1	44.8		11.2
4	McKellar, near dock	453020	795512	20-May-06	14.0	12.9	13.4	
4	McKellar, near dock	453020	795512	08-Jun-07	11.5	11.7	11.6	
4	McKellar, near dock	453020	795512	22-Jun-08	10.1	10.3	10.2	
4	McKellar, near dock	453020	795512	24-May-09	9.5	9.6	9.6	
6	L Taits Is-Great Bay	452837	795413	02-Jun-02	18.7	13.3	16.0	11.7
6	L Taits Is-Great Bay	452837	795413	15-Jun-03	11.4	12.1	11.8	
6	L Taits Is-Great Bay	452837	795413	23-May-04	9.2	11.2	10.2	
6	L Taits Is-Great Bay	452837	795413	23-May-05	10.5	10.9	10.7	
6	L Taits Is-Great Bay	452837	795413	24-Jun-06	7.1	7.0	7.1	
6	L Taits Is-Great Bay	452837	795413	22-Jun-08	24.2	21.5	22.8	
6	L Taits Is-Great Bay	452837	795413	18-May-09	9.4	8.3	8.8	
6	L Taits Is-Great Bay	452837	795413	22-May-11	11.0	11.2	11.1	
6	L Taits Is-Great Bay	452837	795413	20-May-12	7.8	8.2	8.0	
6	L Taits Is-Great Bay	452837	795413	19-May-13	10.0	10.2	10.1	
6	L Taits Is-Great Bay	452837	795413	19-May-14	13.8	15.2	14.5	
6	L Taits Is-Great Bay	452837	795413	17-May-15	9.4	9.4	9.4	
7	N / W Tait's Island	452901	795538	20-May-06	10.2	12.3	11.2	11.3
7	N / W Tait's Island	452901	795538	08-Jun-07	9.2	9.3	9.3	
7	N / W Tait's Island	452901	795538	22-Jun-08	12.6	14.3	13.5	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	05-May-02	9.7	10.6	10.2	11.3
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	04-May-03	13.2	13.4	13.3	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	08-May-04	12.2	11.6	11.9	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	07-May-05	16.5	11.6	14.1	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	14-May-06	10.0	10.4	10.2	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	21-May-07	10.5	9.3	9.9	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	11-May-08	13.0	12.4	12.7	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	05-May-09	11.6	10.8	11.2	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	27-May-10	9.6	10.4	10.0	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	24-Apr-11	14.0	12.8	13.4	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	22-May-12	7.8	7.6	7.7	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	01-Jun-13	13.2	16.4	14.8	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	18-May-14	11.6	11.4	11.5	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	05-Jun-15	9.2	9.6	9.4	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	19-May-16	9.2	8.8	9.0	
8	West of Maplewood	452810	795500	23-May-17	13.8	10.2	12.0	
9	E of Longhorn,Hardie's Cr	452822	795244	24-May-05	15.0	14.5	14.7	13.8
9	E of Longhorn,Hardie's Cr	452822	795244	08-Jun-07	14.2	12.8	13.5	
9	E of Longhorn,Hardie's Cr	452822	795244	23-May-08	16.9	15.2	16.1	
9	E of Longhorn,Hardie's Cr	452822	795244	23-May-16	12.6	12.2	12.4	
9	E of Longhorn,Hardie's Cr	452822	795244	23-May-17	13.0	11.6	12.3	
11	N Tait's Is.	452917	795443	24-Jun-06	9.2	8.5	8.8	11.2
11	N Tait's Is.	452917	795443	31-May-12	13.4	12.2	12.8	
11	N Tait's Is.	452917	795443	26-May-13	13.2	11.0	12.1	
12	Manitouwabing(golf cs.)Bay	452856	795253	04-Jun-06	9.1	9.7	9.4	9.8
12	Manitouwabing(golf cs.)Bay	452856	795253	08-Jun-07	11.0	10.3	10.6	
12	Manitouwabing(golf cs.)Bay	452856	795253	23-May-09	9.2	9.8	9.5	
13	Jones Bay	452713	795326	21-May-06	13.4	12.5	13.0	11.6
13	Jones Bay	452713	795326	08-Jun-07	13.1	12.2	12.6	
13	Jones Bay	452713	795326	23-May-08	13.3	12.1	12.7	
13	Jones Bay	452713	795326	24-May-09	12.7	11.7	12.2	
13	Jones Bay	452713	795326	24-May-11	13.0	14.8	13.9	
13	Jones Bay	452713	795326	26-May-12	11.2	11.0	11.1	
13	Jones Bay	452713	795326	23-Jun-13	12.0	12.0	12.0	
13	Jones Bay	452713	795326	24-May-14	9.4	9.8	9.6	
13	Jones Bay	452713	795326	19-May-15	11.0	9.4	10.2	
13	Jones Bay	452713	795326	23-May-16	8.8	8.8	8.8	
13	Jones Bay	452713	795326	23-May-17	11.8	11.2	11.5	
18	McKellar Bay	453008	795455	24-May-16	10.4	10.6	10.5	12.6
18	McKellar Bay	453008	795455	23-May-17	14.0	15.2	14.6	
19	McKellar, near dock	453019	795512	24-May-16	11.2	10.8	11.0	11.2
19	McKellar, near dock	453019	795512	23-May-17	11.4	11.2	11.3	
20	South of Fire RTE 150 Basin	452901	795538	23-May-16	7.8	7.6	7.7	7.7
21	Moffat Basin, Deep spot	452932	795504	23-May-16	12.6	12.8	12.7	12.7
22	Basin South of Lakeside Dr.	452959	795249	24-May-16	9.2	10.0	9.6	11.2
22	Basin South of Lakeside Dr.	452959	795249	23-May-17	12.6	12.8	12.7	
				Average				11.5

Thank You Miigwech

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is a social enterprise rooted in the
Georgian Bay Mnidoo Gamii Biosphere.

We provide consulting services that advance
ecological, social & economic well-being.

We give back to the communities in which we
work, in support of the United Nations
Sustainable Development Goals &
Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

We know decisions made today
have an effect on generations to come.

For more information, please visit:
generationseffect.com

info@generationseffect.com
705-773-2286
PO Box 662
Parry Sound ON,
P2A 2Z1



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCKELLAR

DATE: October 1, 2024

RESOLUTION No. 24-544
AGENDA ITEM No. 20.2

Moved by: [Signature]

Seconded by: Debbie Zulak

WHEREAS David Winter of David Winter Painting & Eavestroughing visited St. Stephen's Church to provide an estimate for painting the Church's roof and re-secure the roof with new fasteners where required;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McKellar does hereby accept the quotation from David Winter in the amount of \$5,000.00 plus HST of \$650.00 for a total of \$5,650.00; and

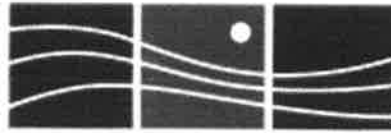
Further that adequate liability insurance and proof of WSIB be provided to the Township prior to starting the work. [Signature]

Carried ✓ Defeated _____ Deferred _____

[Signature]
David Moore, Mayor

DIVISION VOTE

	YEA	NAY	ABSTAIN	ABSENT
Councillor Morley Haskim	_____	_____	_____	_____
Councillor Mike Kekkonen	_____	_____	_____	_____
Councillor Nick Ryeland	_____	_____	_____	_____
Councillor Debbie Zulak	_____	_____	_____	_____
Mayor David Moore	_____	_____	_____	_____



Belvedere Heights

Community Support Services Residences Long Term Care

October 07, 2024

Mayor David Moore and Councilors
Township of McKellar
701 Highway 124
McKellar, ON
P0G 1C0

Dear Mayor Moore and Council:

In May 2021, Belvedere Heights returned the proportionate share of \$700,000 to each of our 8 owner municipalities. At that time, the then Long-Term Care Act only allowed us to retain 15 per cent of our total revenue as an operating surplus equivalent to \$1.6M, which meant that our \$2.3M operating reserves had to be reduced by \$700,000.

Most of the 8 municipalities placed their share into reserves for Belvedere Heights, which then should be available to return to Belvedere Heights to support the addition of 22 new private rooms. We kindly request that you remit these funds as soon as you are able to help offset the architect and engineering costs incurred during 2024.

Please see the attached the ownership share apportionment used to return the funds to the Municipalities in May 2021. This same breakdown will be used as the backup for this request to return these amounts for each municipality as approved by the Board.

Sincerely,

Pam Wing, Carling Councillor
Chair, Belvedere Heights Board of Management

CC: CAO

**BELVEDERE HEIGHTS
LONG TERM CARE**

ADMINISTRATION
(705) 746-5871 • FAX (705) 774-7300

21 BELVEDERE AVENUE

NURSING DEPARTMENT
(705) 746-5871 • Extension 2
FAX (705) 774-7300

PARRY SOUND, ON P2A 2A2

COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES
(705) 746-5602 or 1-800-883-0058
FAX (705) 774-7300

Belvedere Heights 2021 Levy Apportionment

Board Approved Levy
repayment
Levy 2021

March 2021

2019
FIR 26A
Column I 7

\$700,000

Municipalities	Weighted Assessment	% Distribution	Distributed Amount 2021
Parry Sound	845,529,080	8.8120%	\$61,684
Carling	1,024,748,048	10.6798%	\$74,759
Whitestone	587,354,886	6.1214%	\$42,850
McDougall	744,399,378	7.7581%	\$54,307
McKellar	649,711,295	6.7712%	\$47,399
McMurrich-Montieth	221,094,343	2.3042%	\$16,130
Archipelago	2,089,910,184	21.7809%	\$152,466
Seguin	3,432,408,583	35.7723%	\$250,406
Totals	9,595,155,797	100.0000%	\$700,000

NOTE: The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing website provided the



22. Unfinished Business

Date	Res. No.	Item & Description	Assigned to	Status
		Deerfield-Bay Road Upgrades	Public Works & Administration	All information provided by the Engineer was presented to the representative for the Association in Spring 2024.
		Stoney Road, Dockside Drive and Bruce Trail (Fire Route 152, 152A, 152B) Road Upgrades	Public Works & Administration	Engineer conducting road studies.
		Hurdville Road Reconstruction (1.9KM)	Public Works & Administration	Engineer drafting drawings and tender for work, to be started and completed Spring/Summer 2025.
Mar. 7/23	23-204	By-law 2023-23 Being a By-law to Regulate Dogs in the Township	By-law Enforcement	By-law deferred at Dec. 19/23 meeting. BLEO to make updates and present to Council at a future meeting.
Jul. 4/23	23-470	Re-name Hart Road (formerly Fire Route 306)	Administration	Residents on road have been contacted, they are coming up with another name.
Nov. 21/23	23-726	Placement of a Dry Hydrant	Fire Department	The FC & Engineer are discussing a suitable location. A report to Council with a new location to follow.
Jan. 9/24	24-013	Purchase and Circulation of Transfer Station Permits	Administration	In-house proof to be circulated to Council for approval.
Jan. 9/24	24-017	By-law 2024-03 Adopt a Human Resources Policy	Administration	To be discussed at a future meeting in Closed Session.
Feb. 7/24	24-080	By-law 2024-15 Being a By-law to Amend the Parking By-law (with respect to fees)	By-law Enforcement	Report to Council with area Municipality fees.
Mar. 1/24	24-107	Quotations for Playground Equipment for Broadbent Ball Park	Administration	Deputy Clerk collecting surveys that have been distributed to families within the Community.
Mar. 19/24	24-160	New Fees & Charges By-law	Administration	
Sept. 3/24		Review Cemetery By-law		
Sept. 17/24	24-520	Information Session for Various Pavement Products used on Municipal Roads	Public Works	A representative from Duncor has been contacted. Will conduct a tour with the PW Superintendent prior to presenting to Council.



October 31, 2024

In This Issue

- Ontario investing in transportation for rural communities - apply today!
- Community Emergency Preparedness Grant.
- Funding available: Agricultural Workforce Equity and Diversity Initiative.
- ERO posting on Electricity Energy Efficiency Framework.
- Intake announcement - Canada Housing Infrastructure Fund.
- Applications open for Codes Acceleration Fund.
- New fire weather projections app.
- ROMA 2025 Annual Conference - *Rural Routes* - Keynote Chantal Hébert.
- ROMA 2025 *Rural Routes*: Exhibit hall 50% sold out.
- Plan your professional development for 2025 with AMO Education Workshops.
- Blog: LAS Commodity Programs Updates.
- Is your team trauma-informed?
- Careers.

Provincial Matters

The province is investing \$5M annually to help smaller communities build safe and reliable transit services through the new Ontario Transit Investment Fund (OTIF). Municipalities [can apply for OTIF funding](#) on an ongoing basis, with programs expected to begin in 2025.

CEPG offers funding for equipment and services up to \$50,000 to strengthen local emergency readiness. Municipalities under 100,000 are eligible to apply. [Applications are due](#) October 31, 2024.

[Application intake](#) is open until December 3 for organizations including municipalities to support underrepresented groups in starting or growing their own agri-food business.

The Ministry of Energy is [seeking comments](#) on a proposed energy efficiency framework to improve energy affordability and expand efficiency programs offered by local distribution corporations.

Federal Matters

The \$6 billion Canada Housing Infrastructure Fund launches with \$1 billion for direct municipal and Indigenous infrastructure projects supporting housing-enabling infrastructure. Visit the [CHIF website](#) for [application details](#) and upcoming webinars.

The [Codes Acceleration Fund](#) (CAF) is open to projects geared towards accelerating the adoption and implementation of the higher tiers of the national model energy codes or other mandatory energy regulations. Approximately \$30M in funding available.

The [Canadian Centre for Climate Services](#) launched a new [online app](#) that projects future fire weather conditions. [Register here](#) by November 1 for the November 6 webinar.

Education Opportunities

ROMA is excited to announce Chantal Hébert as the 2025 opening keynote speaker at its Annual

Conference who will examine and provide insight into the implications of the current political landscape for rural municipal leaders. [Register for the ROMA Conference today.](#)

Book your trade show booth today to ensure your participation in the 2025 ROMA Conference. Limited spaces available. Download the [exhibitor package](#) or [sponsorship package](#) today.

Our workshops are custom designed for municipal leaders focusing on the issues, skills and tactics that you need as a community leader and decision maker. To help you plan your time and budget for 2025, registration is now open for a number of our in-demand workshops. You can [click here](#) to scroll through our current offerings.

LAS

The LAS Electricity and Natural Gas Procurement Programs provide Ontario municipalities with predictable commodity costs. [Read here](#) to learn more.

Municipal Wire*

Enhance your services with practical, trauma-informed strategies. Foster safety, resilience, and responsiveness in your team and community by integrating trauma-informed practice into your work. [Learn more about this virtual training.](#)

Careers

[City Manager - City of St. Thomas.](#) Closing Date: November 11, 2024

[Chief Administrative Officer - City of Orillia.](#) Closing Date: November 11, 2024

[Chief Administrative Officer - Township of The Archipelago.](#) Closing Date: November 15, 2024

[General Manager, Community and Corporate Services - City of Barrie.](#) Closing Date: November 17, 2024.

[Truck and Coach/Automotive Technician Apprentice - City of Thunder Bay.](#) Closing Date: November 21, 2024

[Program Manager, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion - Region of Durham.](#) Closing Date: November 10, 2024

About AMO

AMO is a non-profit organization representing almost all of Ontario's 444 municipal governments. AMO supports strong and effective municipal government in Ontario and promotes the value of municipal government as a vital and essential component of Ontario's and Canada's political system. Follow [@AMOPolicy](#) on Twitter!

AMO Contacts

[AMO Watchfile](#) Tel: 416.971.9856

[Conferences/Events](#)

[Policy and Funding Programs](#)

[LAS Local Authority Services](#)

[MEPCO Municipal Employer Pension Centre of Ontario](#)

[ONE Investment](#)

[Media Inquiries](#)

[Municipal Wire, Career/Employment and Council Resolution Distributions](#)



AMO Watchfile



November 07, 2024

- ERO posting on changes to excess soils regulations.
- ERO posting on proposed changes to energy legislation.
- Emergency Treatment Fund - Deadline November 8.
- Applications open for Codes Acceleration Fund.
- ROMA 2025 Annual Conference - *Rural Routes* - Request delegation meetings.
- ROMA 2025 *Rural Routes*: ROMA Exhibit Hall is close to sold out!
- Register for a discounted AMO Workshop at the ROMA Conference.
- Plan your professional development for 2025 with AMO Education Workshops.
- Outdoor Ice: Managing Risk Related to Skating Rinks webinar.
- New Where to Recycle map.
- OAITH Wrapped in Courage Campaign
- Early rate pricing for HSC's 2025 Regeneration Forum.
- Webinar for municipalities on LT2 energy procurements.
- Food waste: Initiatives Leading Change Symposium.
- Careers.

Provincial Matters

The Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks is [seeking comments](#) on proposed changes to excess soil management to remove barriers for the reuse of soil. Comments are due November 21.

The Ministry of Energy and Electrification is seeking comments on [proposed legislative amendments](#) to related to integrated energy planning and affordability measures. Comments are due November 22.

Federal Matters

The [Call for Proposals for the Emergency Treatment Fund](#) is open until November 8. Proposals should address urgent needs related to the overdose crisis in individual communities.

The [Codes Acceleration Fund](#) (CAF) is open to projects geared towards accelerating the adoption and implementation of the higher tiers of the national model energy codes or other mandatory energy regulations. Approximately \$30M in funding available.

Education Opportunities

Municipal officials can now request delegation meetings through MMAH for the ROMA Conference. [Details on how to request a delegation meeting is here.](#)

Book your trade show booth today to connect with over 1,500 rural municipal leaders at the 2025 ROMA Conference. Limited spaces available. Download the [exhibitor package](#) or [sponsorship package](#) today.

AMO's [Two Keys to Municipal Success: Sustainability & Engagement](#) workshop is a specially designed session focusing on strategies for planning your organizations financial sustainability and how to successfully communicate to and engage your community on your plan and efforts. Take advantage of the discounted rate to engage with colleagues from across the province. Session offered at the ROMA Conference on Saturday, January 18 from 2:00pm-5:00pm onsite.

To help you plan your time and budget for 2025, registration is now open for a number of AMO Education's in-demand workshops, including: [Foundations in Planning](#) February 13 and [Advanced Land Use Planning](#) March 6, [Indigenous Community Awareness](#) February 19, [Navigating Conflict](#) March 19, and [Disability Inclusion](#) March 27. View all workshop opportunities at [AMO Education](#).

LAS

On November 12, 11:00 AM our special guest, ORFA's Director Training, Research and Development, Terry Piche, will explore and discuss outdoor ice risks including skating rinks, skating trails and more. [Register here](#).

Municipal Wire*

Add this new Resource Productivity & Recovery Authority '[Where to Recycle](#)' map to your municipalities' websites and communications materials. Get answers to your questions at this [FAQ](#).

The [campaign](#) from the Ontario Association of Interval & Transition Houses educates community and elected officials about violence against women and the services needed. Make a proclamation on November 25.

HSC's 2025 [Regeneration Forum: Levelling Up - New Approaches to Transform Housing](#) is showcasing strategies to sustain and grow the community housing sector. Dive into finance, scale, and development on February 27-28 in Toronto.

The IESO is [hosting a webinar](#) on November 13 for municipalities and Indigenous communities to provide information, answer questions, and solicit input on the upcoming LT2 procurements.

Join Ontario Food Collaborative's [virtual symposium](#) on November 21, 2024, to explore impactful food waste solutions, practical tips, and the true costs of waste with industry experts.

Careers

[Procurement & Resource Planning Specialist - Municipality of Red Lake](#). Closing Date: November 30, 2024.

[Deputy Chief, EMS Professional Standards - City of Thunder Bay](#). Closing Date: November 20, 2024.

[Truck and Coach/Automotive Technician - City of Thunder Bay](#). Closing Date: November 21, 2024.

[Manager, IT Service Delivery - Peel Regional Police](#). Closing Date: November 17, 2024.

[Utility Operator Level II/III - Municipality of Souris-Glenwood](#). Closing Date: November 15, 2024.

[Manager of Infrastructure Services - Town of Cochrane](#). Closing Date: November 22, 2024.

[Treasurer - Town of Cochrane](#). Closing Date: November 22, 2024.

About AMO

AMO is a non-profit organization representing almost all of Ontario's 444 municipal governments. AMO supports strong and effective municipal government in Ontario and promotes the value of municipal government as a vital and essential component of Ontario's and Canada's political system. Follow [@AMOPolicy](#) on Twitter!

AMO Contacts

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[Conferences/Events](#)

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[ONE Investment](#)

[Media Inquiries](#)

[Municipal Wire, Career/Employment and Council Resolution Distributions](#)

5 Humphrey Drive,
Seguin, Ontario P2A 2W8

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

cc: (via email) The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier
The Honourable Graydon Smith, MPP Parry Sound-Muskoka
Association of Municipalities of Ontario
Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities
West Parry Sound Area Municipalities



Resolution No. 2024- 331

The Corporation of the Township of Seguin

Moved by GG Greg Getty

Seconded by TF Terry Fellner Date November 4th, 2024

WHEREAS current police services within the Township of Seguin (hereinafter referred to as the 'Township') are provided by the Ontario Provincial Police (hereinafter referred to as the 'OPP');

AND WHEREAS the Township and the local OPP detachment have worked in a positive, collaborative and effective manner for decades;

AND WHEREAS historical increases in OPP Annual Billing Statements have trended around 5%;

AND WHEREAS the OPP submitted their 2025 Annual Billing Statement to the Township on October 4, 2024, that identifies a \$258,155 (21.28%) increase from 2024 to 2025 that will translate to an approximate 1.675% tax rate increase, on top of what the Township was contemplating for the residents of Seguin;

AND WHEREAS the Township was not consulted nor provided any advanced notice from the Commissioner regarding the significant cost increase received for OPP services;

AND WHEREAS the Township cannot afford to absorb this unexpected and entirely preventable increase without causing undo financial strain to our taxpayers;



The Corporation of the Township of Sequin

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Sequin (hereinafter referred to as the 'Council') wishes to dispute the 2025 OPP Annual Billing Statement;

AND FURTHER THAT Council requests that the 2025 OPP Annual Billing Statement be reduced to an approximate 5% increase that is more manageable for the Township and in line with historical trends;

AND FURTHER THAT any increase above 5% be absorbed by the province as the additional costs are directly the result of collective bargaining that was within the control of the OPP and should have been known to be financially unsustainable for the municipalities that now need to pay the bill;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this Resolution be sent to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, the Honourable Michael Kerzner, Solicitor General, the Honourable Graydon Smith MPP Parry Sound-Muskoka, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Federation on Northern Ontario Municipalities and the West Parry Sound Area Municipalities.

<u>DIVISION LIST</u>	<u>Yea</u>	<u>Nay</u>	<u>Absent</u>	<u>Abstain</u>
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Adams	—	—	—	—
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CARRIED epm

Buszynski	—	—	—	—
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DEFEATED —

Collins	—	—	—	—
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Fellner	—	—	—	—
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Finnson	—	—	—	—
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Getty	—	—	—	—
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MacDiarmid	—	—	—	—
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**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF PARRY SOUND
RESOLUTION IN COUNCIL**

NO. 2024 – 177

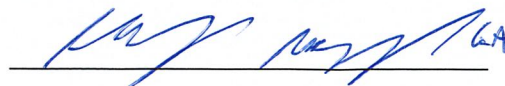
DIVISION LIST

YES NO

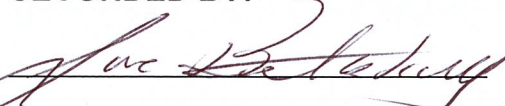
DATE: November 5, 2024

Councillor **G. ASHFORD**
Councillor **J. BELESKEY**
Councillor **P. BORNEMAN**
Councillor **B. KEITH**
Councillor **D. McCANN**
Councillor **C. McDONALD**
Mayor **J. McGARVEY**

MOVED BY:



SECONDED BY:



CARRIED: ✓ **DEFEATED:** _____ **Postponed to:** _____

Whereas the Office of the Chief Medical Officer of Health and the Ministry of Health are undertaking a review of the funding approach for local public health agencies; and

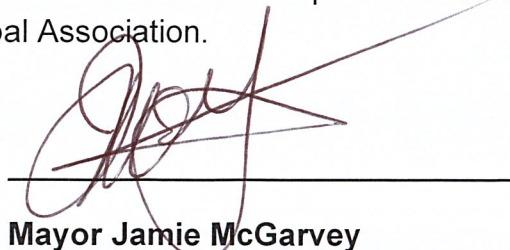
Whereas many factors such as the geography, dispersed population, and less robust infrastructure and service availability in northern Ontario drive up the cost of delivering public health services; and

Whereas residents of northern Ontario in general have poorer health outcomes compared to their southern counterparts, including a more than 50% higher average mortality rate, and an 300% higher rate of opioid-related deaths; and

Whereas the Perspectives from Northern Ontario on the Public Health Funding Review letter, outlines many of the equity considerations related to the funding approach for local public health agencies in northern Ontario;

Therefore be it resolved that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Parry Sound joins with the Medical Officers of Health for the 7 Northern Ontario Local Public Health Agencies, as well as the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit in endorsing the aforementioned and attached letter; and

Furthermore, be it resolved that copies of this resolution and letter be sent to Chief Medical Officer of Health Dr. Kieran Moore, the Ontario Minister of Health Sylvia Jones, Executive Lead Office of the Chief Medical Officer of Health Elizabeth Walker, Boards of Health of Ontario, Nipissing MPP Vic Fedeli, Parry Sound-Muskoka MPP Graydon Smith, Timiskaming-Cochrane MPP John Vanthof, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), and the District of Parry Sound Municipal Association.


Mayor Jamie McGarvey

RESOLUTION NO. 2024 – 356

NOVEMBER 06, 2024

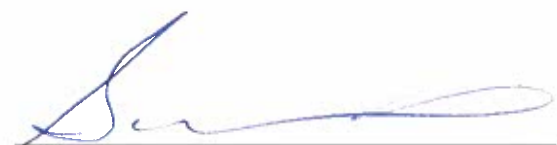
Moved by: 

Seconded by: 

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Municipality of Magnetawan endorses and supports item 4.3 North Bay & Parry Sound Health Unit Perspectives from Northern Ontario For the Public Health Funding Review;

AND FURTHER THAT this resolution be circulated to Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief Medical Officer of Health, the Honourable Sylvia Jones, Ontario Minister of Health, Elizabeth Walker, Executive Lead, Office of the Chief Medical Officer of Health, Boards of Health of Ontario, the Honourable Vic Fedeli, MPP Nipissing, the Honourable Graydon Smith, MPP Muskoka Parry Sound, the Honourable John Vanthof, MPP Timiskaming-Cochrane, the District of Parry Sound Municipal Association (DPSMA), the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM), the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), and all Ontario Municipalities through AMCTO.

Carried  Defeated _____ Deferred _____



Sam Dunnett, Mayor

Recorded Vote Called by: _____

Recorded Vote

Member of Council	Yea	Nay	Absent
Bishop, Bill			
Hetherington, John			
Hind, Jon			
Kneller, Brad			
Mayor: Dunnett, Sam			



*Knowing our heritage
we will build our future*