



THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA

Thursday, May 11, 2023, 6:30 P.M.
Main Level Chambers

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BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council adopt the consent agenda motions presented on the agenda.

8.1 Staff Report(s) for Information:

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Hard copies of all correspondence for information is available at the Municipal office on request. The information items have been circulated to Council prior to the meeting.

Draft Motion:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT correspondence items numbered 1-5 on this agenda be received by Council for information and be noted, filed, and recorded in the minutes of this meeting.

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Draft Motion:

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Draft Motion:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the Marten River Northeastern Fire Education Conference Summary Report for April 2023.

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2.	2023-M-097 - 2023 Baseball Tournament - Donation Request Draft Motion: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive Memo 2023-M-097; AND FURTHER THAT Council receive correspondence from the Kimmy & Tracy Baseball Tournament regarding a request for donation of the arena rental fee for the weekend of June 9,10 and 11 2023; AND FURTHER THAT In accordance with the Municipal donation policy, By-Law 20-1499, the request be denied as per the ineligibility guidelines set out.	162
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Draft Motion:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the resolution from the Town of Bracebridge calling on the province to cover the cost of installing cameras on school bus stop arms for the 2023-2024 school year and to underwrite the costs for the implementation and ongoing annual costs for Administrative Monetary Penalties in small and rural municipalities.

4. **2023-M-088 Archipelago - Invasive Phragmites** 197

Draft Motion:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the resolution from the Township of the Archipelago regarding Invasive Phragmites and calling on the MTO to provide mapping and treatment along provincial roads.

5. **2023-M-091 Waterloo - Election Privacy Matters** 201

Draft Motion:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the resolution from the Region of Waterloo calling on changes to the election reporting requirements designed to protect privacy of individuals donating to municipal election campaigns.

6. **2023-M-093 Puslinch - Roadside waste** 204

Draft Motion:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports resolution 2023-127 from the Township of Puslinch regarding communication with the Ministry of Environment Conservation and Parks requesting that litter on the roadside of 401 be cleaned up with the Ministry initiative “Acton Litter in Ontario”;

AND FURTHER THAT communication in this regard also add the snowplow turn around areas along Highway 11 which have an accumulation of waste that appears to be ignored by various provincial departments.

11. **BY-LAWS**

- 11.1 **By-Law 23-1665 - User Fees and Charges** 206

Draft Motion:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-law 23-1665, being a by-law to set fees and charges for services, activities and use of municipal property be taken as read a first, second and third time and finally passed this 1 day of May, 2023

AND FURTHER THAT the said by-law be signed by the Mayor and Clerk and recorded in the by-law book.

12. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

13. **NEW BUSINESS**

- 13.1 **2023-M-079 Notice of Motion - Lowery - Au Chateau** 222

Draft Motion:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT until such time that the resignation from the Board of Management from Au Chateau is deemed approved by the Provincial Government, Council appoint a representative to this Board of Management.

- 13.2 **2023-M-080 Notice of Motion - Platts - Wetlands** 232

Draft Motion:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct Staff and MHBC to provide an overview of wetlands to include:

- a) Definitions and categories of Provincially Significant Wetlands;
- b) A map indicating where Provincially Significant Wetlands are located relative to potential development areas within the boundaries of the Municipality of Temagami; and
- c) Obligations of the Municipality of Temagami regarding policies and by-laws to protect these wetlands.

13.3 **2023-M-081 MHBC - 2023 PPS** 233

Draft Motion:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the memo from MHBC regarding the proposed 2023 Provincial Policy Statement be received.

14. **NOTICE OF MOTION**

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16. **CONFIRMATION BY-LAW** 240

Draft Motion:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-law 23-1666, being a by-law to confirm the proceedings of the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami, be taken as read a first, second and third time and finally passed this 11 day of May;

AND FURTHER THAT the said by-law be signed by the Mayor and Clerk and recorded in the by-law book.

17. **ADJOURNMENT**

Draft Motion:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT this meeting adjourn at x:xx p.m.



THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

DRAFT MINUTES

**Thursday, April 13, 2023, 6:30 P.M.
Main Level Chambers**

PRESENT: D. O'Mara, B. Leudke, M. Youngs, J. Koistinen, J. Platts,
W.Gustavson, C.Lowery

STAFF: C. Davidson, S. Pandolfo, N.Claveau, B. Turcotte , D. Bell , J.
Shymko, J. Sanderson , P. Elliot

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Mayor O'Mara called the meeting to order at 6:35 pm.
There were 5 people in the audience. The Mayor called the Roll.

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

23-100

MOVED BY: M. Youngs
SECONDED BY: J. Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Regular Council Agenda dated April 13, 2023 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OR PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

C.Lowery declared a conflict on this item. (Husband was an applicant for the Committee.)

Councillor Lowery made a declaration of conflict in regards to section 13.1, by-law 23-1662 to appoint a Committee of Adjustment, of this agenda.

REPORT FROM CLOSED SESSIONS

ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

March 9, 2023 - Regular Council Meeting - DRAFT Minutes

23-101

MOVED BY: C.Lowery
SECONDED BY: W.Gustavson

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on March 9th, 2023 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

March 23, 2023 - Council Working Session - Minutes DRAFT

23-102

MOVED BY: J. Platts
SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Minutes of the Council Working Session held on March 23, 2023 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

DELEGATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

Registered Delegations - With Presentations

Invited Presentations

Presentation from DNSSAB

DNSSAB made a presentation in regards to the services provided in the Municipality of Temagami.

23-103

MOVED BY: M. Youngs
SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receives the presentation from the District of Nipissing Social Services Administrative Board.

CARRIED

Registered Delegations - Without Presentations

Unregistered Delegations

** 5 minutes per each presenter for a Maximum of 15 Minutes in total for all unregistered presentations**

CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

23-104

MOVED BY: J. Platts

SECONDED BY: B. Leudke

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council adopt the consent agenda motions presented on the agenda.

CARRIED

Staff Report(s) for Information:

Correspondence for Information:

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23-104

MOVED BY: J. Platts

SECONDED BY: B. Leudke

BE IT RESOLVED THAT correspondence items numbered 1 through 8 on this agenda be received by Council for information and be noted, filed, and recorded in the minutes of this meeting;

CARRIED

Ling Fling - Thank you Mayor and Council

AMO Submission on Proposed Planning Matters

Environmental Assessment Modernization Update

MNR - Planned work - Nipissing Forest

MNRF - Annual Work Schedule - Temagami Forest

MNRF - Public Lands Act - Regulatory Proposal

MTO Letter - Thank you for meeting at ROMA

2023 Senior of the Year - Call for Nominations

Minutes of Local Boards & Committee:

23-104

MOVED BY: J. Platts

SECONDED BY: B. Leudke

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Minutes of Local Boards & Committees on this agenda be received by Council for information and be noted, filed, and recorded in the minutes of this meeting;

CARRIED

Family Health Team Summary Notes - Margaret Youngs

THU - Board Minutes - January 25, 2023

THU Briefing Note - Psychological Health and Safety in the Workplace

STAFF REPORTS

2023-M-063 - Temagami Fire Department - 2022 Annual Report

23-105

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: M. Youngs

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the Temagami Fire Department Annual Report for 2022.

CARRIED

2023-M-064 - Temagami Fire Department - March Monthly Report

23-106

MOVED BY: J. Platts

SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the Temagami Fire Department Report for March 2023.

2023-M-065 - Public Works Report March 2023

23-107

MOVED BY: C.Lowery

SECONDED BY: W.Gustavson

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the Public Works Report for March 2023.

CARRIED

2023-M-066 - Recreation Report - March 2023

23-108

MOVED BY: M. Youngs

SECONDED BY: C.Lowery

BE IT REOLVED THAT Council receive Memo 2023-M-066 - March 2023 Recreation Report - for information

CARRIED

2023-M-067 - Deputy Treasurer Report - April 13, 2023

23-109

MOVED BY: M. Youngs
SECONDED BY: J. Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the Deputy Treasurers Report dated April 13, 2023.

CARRIED

2023-M-073 - Report from By-Law

23-110

MOVED BY: B. Leudke
SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT REOLVED THAT Council receive Memo 2023-M-073, By-law Report for information.

CARRIED

2023-M-072 - Treasurer Administrator Report

23-111

MOVED BY: B. Leudke
SECONDED BY: M. Youngs

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the Treasurer/Administrator's Report dated April 13, 2023.

CARRIED

COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS - MAYOR AND COUNCIL

Mayor O'Mara sent sympathies to the Berube family for the passing of Marcelle Berube .

CORRESPONDENCE

Action Correspondence

Elder Abuse Proclamation Request

23-112

MOVED BY: M. Youngs
SECONDED BY: J. Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council proclaims June 15, 2023 as Elder Abuse Awareness Day "Rights Don't Get Old" and encourage all residents to recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of our seniors.

CARRIED

2023-M-062 - AORS Request

23-113

MOVED BY: C.Lowery

SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

WHEREAS, Enbridge recently made an announcement of their intention to begin charging third-party contractors and other utilities \$200 CAD for utility locates where a field locate is required;

AND WHEREAS, third-party contractors include Ontario municipalities;

AND WHEREAS, these locate requests are only required as Ontario municipalities have allowed utilities to use municipal right of ways at no charge to the utilities;

AND WHEREAS, if Enbridge is successful in implementing this new charge, a precedence is set for other utility companies to also being charging for locates;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Municipality of Temagami strongly opposes these utility locate costs being downloaded to Ontario municipalities by Enbridge Gas and other utilities;

AND FURTHER THAT, the Province of Ontario's Ministry of Public Business Service Delivery make it clear that these costs must be borne by the utilities themselves;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Minister of Public and Business Service Deliver Kaleed Rasheed, Minister of Infrastructure Kinga Surma, Minister of Energy Todd Smith, Premier Doug Ford, John Vantof, MPP, the Association of Ontario Road Supervisors and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

CARRIED

Resolution from Other Municipalities

2023-M-057 - Calvin School Moritorium

23-114

MOVED BY: C.Lowery

SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the resolution of the Municipality of Calvin requesting the provincial government through the Minister of Education extend the moratorium on most pupil accommodation reviews to allow municipalities, neighbourhoods and subdivisions the opportunity to prosper, develop and grow without being hindered by school closures due to low enrollments that could quickly change.

CARRIED

2023-M-058 - Grimsby - Barriers for Women in Politics

23-115

MOVED BY: M. Youngs

SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the Town of Grimsby and expresses support for women in politics and their right to participate in a political environment that is free from misogyny and harassment and where everyone feels equal;

AND FURTHER THAT the Municipality of Temagami commits to taking steps to ensure that our political environment is inclusive and welcoming to all individuals, regardless of gender, race, ethnicity, religion, sexual or orientation, or other identity factors.

CARRIED

2023-M-059 - Warwick - CN Contributions Under The Drainage Act

23-116

MOVED BY: J. Koistinen

SECONDED BY: J. Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the Township of Warwick calling on CN Rail to reconsider its position regarding contributing financially to drains governed by the Drainage Act (Ontario).

CARRIED

2023-M-060 - Essex - Forfeiture Clause

23-117

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: W.Gustavson

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports resolution R23-03-081 of the Town of Essex urging the province to reinstate previous legislation that permitted a Municipality to apply for and retain the surplus proceeds from a tax sale in their jurisdiction.

CARRIED

2023-M-061 - Lucan - Voters List Accuracy

23-118

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: J. Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports Resolution 2023-094 from the Township of Lucan Biddulph requesting the province, through Elections Ontario and the Chief Electoral Officer, utilize any resources available to produce the highest quality Permanent Register of Electors.

CARRIED

BY-LAWS

By-Law 23-1662 - to appoint a Committee of Adjustment

Councillor Lowery left the chambers

23-119

MOVED BY: J. Koistinen

SECONDED BY: J. Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-law 23-1662, being a by-law to appoint a Committee of Adjustment be taken as read a first, second and third time and finally passed this 13 day of April, 2023

AND FURTHER THAT the said by-law be signed by the Mayor and Clerk and recorded in the by-law book.

CARRIED

By-Law 23-1663 - To Enter into Agreements with ORNGE

23-120

MOVED BY: M. Youngs

SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-law 23-1663 being a bylaw to authorize the execution of Maintenance and Repair Agreements with ORNGE for the Helipads at Snake Lake and at the Marten River Fire Hall, be taken as read a first, second and third time and finally passed this 13 day of April, 2023

AND FURTHER THAT the said by-law be signed by the Mayor and Clerk and recorded in the by-law book.

CARRIED

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

2023-M-068 - Outdoor Age Friendly Fitness Centre

23-121

MOVED BY: M. Youngs
SECONDED BY: J. Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct staff to apply to the Inclusive Communities Fund for an Outdoor Age Friendly Fitness Centre.

CARRIED

2023-M-069 - Homelessness

23-122

MOVED BY: J. Platts
SECONDED BY: M. Youngs

WHEREAS the homeless crisis is taking a devastating toll on families and communities, undermining a healthy and prosperous Ontario;

WHEREAS the homelessness crisis is the result of the underinvestment and poor policy choices of successive provincial governments;

WHEREAS homelessness requires a range of housing, social service and health solutions from government;

WHEREAS homelessness is felt most at the level of local government and the residents that they serve;

WHEREAS municipalities and District Social Administration Boards are doing their part, but do not have the resources, capacity or tools to address this complex challenge; and,

WHEREAS leadership and urgent action is needed from the provincial government on an emergency basis to develop, resource, and implement a comprehensive plan to prevent, reduce and ultimately end homelessness in Ontario.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Municipality of Temagami calls on the Provincial Government to urgently:

- a. Acknowledge that homelessness in Ontario is a social, economic, and health crisis;
- b. Commit to ending homelessness in Ontario;
- c. Work with AMO and a broad range of community, health, Indigenous and economic partners to develop, resource, and implement an action plan to achieve this goal;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this motion be sent to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; the Minister of Children, Community and Social Services; the Minister of Health; and to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

CARRIED

2023-M-070 - Notice of Motion - Youngs

23-123

MOVED BY: M. Youngs

SECONDED BY: C.Lowery

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct Staff and our Planners, MHBC, to bring a report for Council's consideration concerning regulating short-term rentals, notably Air BnB, including a plan for enforcement of any regulations Council may deem appropriate to implement.

CARRIED

2023-M-071 - Temagami North UV Filtration

23-124

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council directs Tulloch Engineering to put the acceptance of any tender on hold;

AND FURTHER THAT Council direct Staff to proceed as outlined in the next steps in this report.

CARRIED

NOTICE OF MOTION

-Councillor Lowery stated her intention to bring forth a notice of motion to appoint a representative to sit on the board of Au Chateau.

-Councillor Platts asked for MHBC to draft a report with a map and definition of provincially significant wetlands.

QUESTIONS FROM PUBLIC - ITEMS ON THE AGENDA

CONFIRMATION BY-LAW

23-125

MOVED BY: J. Platts

SECONDED BY: C.Lowery

BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-law 23-1664, being a by-law to confirm the proceedings of the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami, be taken as read a first, second and third time and finally passed this 13 day of April, 2023;

AND FURTHER THAT the said by-law be signed by the Mayor and Clerk and recorded in the by-law book.

CARRIED

ADJOURNMENT

23-126

MOVED BY: J. Koistinen

SECONDED BY: M. Youngs

BE IT RESOLVED THAT this meeting adjourn at 8:50 p.m.

CARRIED

Mayor

Clerk



THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

DRAFT MINUTES

**Thursday, April 27, 2023, 6:30 P.M.
Main Level Chambers**

PRESENT: B. Leudke, J. Koistinen, J. Platts, W.Gustavson, C.Lowery
ABSENT: D. O'Mara, M. Youngs
STAFF: S. Pandolfo, N.Claveau, B. Turcotte , D. Bell , J. Shymko, J. Sanderson
GUESTS: 17 members of the public joined via zoom
2 members of the public were in attendance in the Council Chambers

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Deputy Mayor Koistinen called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.
There were 19 people in the audience.
The Deputy Mayor called the Roll.

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

23-130

MOVED BY: B. Leudke
SECONDED BY: W.Gustavson

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Working Session Agenda dated April 27, 2023 be adopted as amended to

have a change of order for **5. Discussion Items and Related Reports** as noted below.

- 5.1) 2023-W-009 - Municipal RFPs
- 5.2) 2023-W-012 - Reciprocal Use Agreement - TPS and MOT
- 5.3) 2023-W-010 - User Charges
- 5.4) Purchasing Policy - Bylaw 14-1170
- 5.5) Disposal of Real Property Bylaw 17-1374
- 5.6) 2023-W-011 - Municipal Property and Crown Land
- 5.7) Employment Policy and Procedure Manual - Temagami 2023 - Table of Contents and Appendices

CARRIED

DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OR PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

The Deputy Mayor requested disclosure of pecuniary interest. Administration reported that none were received prior to the meeting. There were no other disclosures made.

DELEGATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

Registered Delegations - With Presentations

Invited Presentations

Registered Delegations - Without Presentations

DISCUSSION ITEMS AND RELATED REPORTS

2023-W-009 - Municipal RFPs

23-131

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: J. Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct staff to prepare a review report on the planning services contractor and the legal services contractor to bring back to Council for review.

AND FURTHER THAT Council direct staff to proceed with creating RFP's for the Integrity Commissioner and Municipal Auditor

AND FURTHER THAT the RFP process include the evaluation Matrix.

CARRIED

2023-W-012 - Reciprocal use Agreement - TPS and MOT

23-132

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: W.Gustavson

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct staff to pursue the negotiation of the Reciprocal Use of Facilities agreement with the District School Board Ontario North East.

AND FURTHER THAT once the terms are agreeable to both parties, a revised by-law be brought forward to Council for consideration.

CARRIED

2023-W-010 User Charges

23-133

MOVED BY: W.Gustavson

SECONDED BY: J. Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct staff to bring back the user fee by-law with the proposed fee's included for further review.

CARRIED

Purchasing Policy - Bylaw 14-1170

Council was asked to review the document further and bring suggested changes back to a future meeting

Disposal of Real Property Bylaw 17-1374

Council was asked to review the document further and bring suggested changes back to a future meeting

2023-W-011 - Municipal Property and Crown Land

23-134

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: J. Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct staff to encompass the new property information into the original 2013 property inventory document, including potential funding streams, contraventions of legislation, and other barriers and recommendations and to report back to Council.

	YEA S	NAY S	Abstai n	Confli ct
B. Leudke	X			
J. Koistinen	X			
J. Platts	X			
W.Gustavs on	X			
C.Lowery		X		
Results	4	1	0	0

CARRIED

Employment Policy and Procedure Manual - Temagami 2023 - Table of Contents and Appendices

Council directed staff to use a phased approach and bring a few sections of the employment policy forward at a time.

Council commented that there may be sections that would need to be discussed in closed regarding labour relations/negotiations.

CORRESPONDENCE

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

NOTICE OF MOTION

QUESTIONS FROM PUBLIC - ITEMS ON THE AGENDA

Nicole Brooker approached Council in regards to 5.6 Municipal Property and Crown Land. Would Council consider reinstating the Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) or consider hiring a professional planner to staff. Would it be beneficial to reinstate in the early stages opposed to later.

Deputy Mayor Koistinen advised staff to provide a report in regards to in what stage of the process would a professional planner or PAC be beneficial.

ADJOURNMENT

23-135

MOVED BY: W.Gustavson

SECONDED BY: J. Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT this Council Working Session dated April 27, 2023 adjourn at 8:22p.m.

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Mayor

Clerk

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234-2023-1754

April 6, 2023

Good afternoon,

Today, our government announced further action to tackle the housing supply crisis and reach our goal of 1.5 million homes by 2031. The *Helping Homebuyers, Protecting Tenants Act* is the latest in a series of steps our government is taking to increase housing supply and help more Ontarians find a home they can actually afford.

Despite external economic challenges that are slowing down new home construction, including inflation and soaring interest rates, Ontario's plan to build more homes faster is working – with the highest number of housing starts in more than 30 years in 2021 and 2022, and the highest number of rental housing starts on record last year.

Details about the range of measures in our plan can be found in the [news release here](#).

As part of the plan, our government is introducing a new province-wide planning policy document that would provide municipalities with more flexibility, reduce duplication, create more homes in urban and rural communities, support local economies and create jobs while continuing to protect the environment (including existing Greenbelt protections), and public safety. It would also require coordination between municipalities and school boards to consider school and childcare needs earlier in the planning process, so that families moving to new housing can expect that local schools will be available for their children.

Ontario is undertaking a 60-day consultation on the proposed new Provincial Planning Statement until June 6, 2023 <https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/019-6813>.

In addition, the plan contains numerous actions to further tackle Ontario's housing crisis, including:

- A \$6.5 million investment to appoint an additional 40 adjudicators and hire five staff to improve service standards and continue to reduce active applications and decision timeframes at the Landlord and Tenant Board. This increase more than doubles of the number of full-time adjudicators at the Landlord Tenant Board.

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- Proposed changes to make life easier for renters, with changes that would, if passed, clarify and enhance tenants' rights to install air conditioners. We are proposing to further strengthen protections against evictions due to renovations, demolitions and conversions, as well as those for landlord's own use.
- Proposed changes to the *Planning Act*, *City of Toronto Act*, and *Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing Act* to support the proposed new Provincial Planning Statement as well as other housing supply priorities.
- Doing more to protect first-time home buyers and their savings by expanding deposit insurance for First Home Savings Accounts held at Ontario credit unions.
- We are exploring a cooling-off/cancellation period on purchases of new freehold homes, and a requirement that purchasers of all new homes receive legal advice on their purchase agreements when they make one of the biggest purchases of their lives – a new home.

These and other related consultations can be found through the [Environmental Registry of Ontario and the Ontario Regulatory Registry](#).

Our plan was informed by AMO's 2022 A Blueprint for Action and ROMA's 2022 Task Force Report on Attainable Housing and Purpose-Built Rentals. These changes build on our continued work to provide a solid foundation to address Ontario's housing supply crisis over the long term and will be supplemented by continued action in the future.

The housing supply action plan is the latest in a series of steps our government is taking to increase housing supply and help more Ontarians find a home they can afford. We look forward to continued collaboration with our municipal partners to create the homes that Ontarians need today, tomorrow and in the decades to come.

Sincerely,



Steve Clark
Minister

c. Chief Administrative Officer

Vic Fedeli

MPP/Député
Nipissing



NEWS RELEASE

April 14, 2023

\$3 Million in Increased Funding for Local Homelessness Prevention

Province's additional investment will help people at risk or experiencing homelessness

NORTH BAY – Vic Fedeli, MPP for Nipissing announced that the Ontario government is investing an additional \$202 million annually in the province's Homelessness Prevention Program (HPP) and Indigenous Supporting Housing Program, bringing Ontario's total yearly investment in these programs close to \$700 million. The additional funding will help those experiencing or at risk of homelessness and support community organizations delivering supportive housing. This includes an additional \$3 million for District of Nipissing Social Services Administration Board (DNSSAB) for the 2023-24 year. DNSSAB's total HPP funding for the 2023-24 year is \$5.3 million.

“Supportive housing provides people in need with a roof over their heads. It also connects them with services that provide a hand up to improve their circumstances, including mental health supports,” said MPP Vic Fedeli. “Our government heard DNSSAB's concerns, and we are addressing their valuable feedback to improve the local supportive housing system with a 127% increase in funding.”

“The funding provided to the District of Nipissing Social Services Administration Board (DNSSAB) through the Homelessness Prevention Program will allow the DNSSAB to initiate long-term planning for the priorities identified in the 10-Year Housing and Homelessness Plan, the Homelessness Action Plan, and the District's Built for Zero Action Plan, while providing critical stabilization of operational funding for the unique supportive housing model that has been developed at Northern Pines.” - Mark King, Chair of the District of Nipissing Social Services Administration Board.

The additional funding, announced in the 2023 Budget, represents a 40% increase across the province in funding by the government to support the most vulnerable by providing supportive housing and homelessness prevention services. Under the \$202 million, \$190.5 million each year will be allocated to the HPP, which gives Ontario's 47 Service Managers greater flexibility to allocate funding and make better use of existing resources to focus on delivering supports.

The remaining \$11.5 million each year will be invested in the Indigenous Supportive Housing Program (ISHP), which provides Indigenous-led, culturally appropriate long-term housing solutions and support services to Indigenous people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

The increased funding is a result of a revised funding model that better reflects the current needs of individuals who are facing homelessness across Ontario. Funding dollars are being increased to address increased needs, particularly during a time of rising inflation, and to help ensure that no service manager receives a decrease in funding compared to 2022-23 as a result of the transition to the new model.

The changes also address the recommendation in the Auditor General's 2021 value-for-money audit on homelessness, which called for a better funding model for homelessness programs that would target areas where funding is most needed.

In addition to reducing costs in other sectors, supportive housing provides people in Ontario with an opportunity to live happier, healthier and more fulfilling lives. Ontario will continue to support the most vulnerable by providing supportive housing and homelessness prevention services to help those most in need.

QUICK FACTS

- In order to access HPP funding, Service Managers must have in place a comprehensive and up-to-date By-Name List of people experiencing homelessness, along with information about their needs. This is to ensure that Service Managers have the up-to-date information they need from individuals experiencing homelessness to help connect people the right housing and supports as soon as they are available.
- Through the Community Housing Renewal Strategy, response to COVID-19 and homelessness initiatives, over the past three years Ontario invested nearly \$4.4 billion for community and supportive housing while addressing homelessness and the impacts of the pandemic for vulnerable Ontarians.
- In 2022, the government introduced the More Homes Built Faster Act, which takes bold action to address the housing crisis by building 1.5 million homes by 2031. The plan also has measures to reduce municipal charges for housing providers looking to build non-profit and affordable housing for vulnerable Ontarians.

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File number/Référence: 4000- GOV

Date: April 18, 2023

The Municipality of Temagami
P.O. Box 220, 7 Lakeshore Drive
Temagami, ON, P0H 2H0

Dear Chief Administrative Officer:

Re: 2024 Municipal Policing Billing Statement Property Count

Please find below your municipal property count that has been provided to the OPP by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC).

The property count data is based on the 2022 Assessment Roll data delivered by MPAC to municipalities for the 2023 tax year with adjustments based on the requirements defined in O. Reg. 267/14 of the Police Services Act (PSA). The property counts will be used by the OPP to help determine policing costs in the 2024 Annual Billing Statements.

Municipality	Household	Commercial & Industrial	Property Count
The Municipality of Temagami	1461	73	1534

The Household count is reflected in your 2022 Year-end Analysis Report 5 (Household count), which you receive annually from MPAC, with adjustments to exclude Canadian Force Base (CFB) counts and timeshare units. The Commercial and Industrial counts reflect properties having designated Realty Tax Class and Realty Tax Qualifiers (RTC/RTQ) while excluding properties with structures such as towers, billboards, wind turbines, solar panels, oil or gas wells, international bridges or international tunnels. Please find the specific details on <http://www.opp.ca/billingmodel> (search for Property Count Definition document).

Please review the count for your municipality, considering the requirements defined in O. Reg 267/14, and if you continue to have any questions or concerns about your count, please contact your local MPAC Account Manager Municipal and Stakeholder Relations within 60 days from the issue date on this letter.

Any error in the 2022 year-end municipal property count determined as a result of your review, will be confirmed through MPAC and your 2024 municipal billing will be adjusted for the applicable changes.

Yours truly,

Phil Whitton, Superintendent
Bureau Commander
Municipal Policing Bureau

From: [Communicate](#)
To: [Sabrina Pandolfo](#)
Subject: FW: MTO Contract 2023-5013 - Highway 11 Temagami ON, Near Hornet Lake - Commencement of Construction Activities & Highway Traffic Impacts - Monday April 24, 2023 to Friday July 21, 2023
Date: April 20, 2023 8:03:43 AM
Attachments: [Location of Jobsite.pdf](#)
[image002.png](#)

From: Andrew Warner <awarner@fidelitygroup.ca>

Sent: April 19, 2023 4:29 PM

To: Communicate <Communicate@Temagami.ca>; Jim Sanderson <temfire@Temagami.ca>; Mr. Fire <mrfire@Temagami.ca>; Jim.stewart@nbrhc.on.ca; temagamiambulance@ontera.net; temagamitpsb@gmail.com; tfn@temagamifirstnation.ca

Cc: Coordination Fidelity <coordination@fidelitygroup.ca>; Thakur, Suvansh (MTO) <Suvansh.Thakur@ontario.ca>

Subject: MTO Contract 2023-5013 - Highway 11 Temagami ON, Near Hornet Lake - Commencement of Construction Activities & Highway Traffic Impacts - Monday April 24, 2023 to Friday July 21, 2023

Good afternoon,

Please accept this email notification that the northbound/southbound lanes on Highway 11 approximately 22.6km North of Highway 64 Junction near Hornet Lake in the Municipality of Temagami ON will be impacted by construction activities. Construction will begin on Monday April 24th, 2023 and is expected to continue until Friday July 21st, 2023, in order to complete rock slope remediation (includes rock blasting), grading/drainage, paving, and landscaping improvements as required on the MTO Contract 2023-5013. Fidelity Engineering & Construction Inc. (Fidelity) is the General Contractor performing this work for the Ministry of Transportation.

Fidelity will be installing speed advisory signs dropping the highway speed from 80km/h to 70km/h between the contract limits over the duration of the Contract. Fidelity is permitted to use shoulder and single lane closures to complete the required work. These closures are permitted to occur Monday to Thursday from sunrise to sunset and on Fridays from sunrise until 3pm. No closures are permitted to occur on the weekends.

Starting mid next week, the lefthand shoulder and southbound lane will be closed on a day-day basis for the duration of the job to complete the required operations. Fidelity will perform flagging operations to control/manage the traffic within our construction zone. At the end of each construction shift the lane closures will be reopened to traffic.

Additionally a full mainline closure on Highway 11 is permitted during rock blasting operations. The full mainline closures will occur from 9am to 3pm on Monday to Fridays, but the full mainline closure is restricted to 20 minutes per any one-hour period and until the end of the traffic queue passes. The exact timing for when rock blasting has not been determined yet but is expected to occur in mid-May. Fidelity will provide a better update closer to the time when these operations do occur.

Please feel free to distribute this communication to any other services or agencies that you believe will benefit from the information.

Schedule of Construction

- Fidelity is will commence construction on Monday April 24th, 2023. Work is expected to continue until Friday July 21st, 2023.

Emergency Service Access

- It will be possible for emergency or transportation services to travel through Fidelity’s work zone at all times on Highway 11 since one lane of traffic will always remain open to traffic during construction. However during the rock blasting operations emergency passage may not be possible since a full mainline closure on Highway 11 may be set up. Fidelity will do its best to accommodate any emergency service passage.

If you have any questions feel free to contact myself.

Thank you,

Andrew Warner

Project Coordinator

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May 2, 2023

Your Worship and Members of Council,

We are writing today as we've heard from many of you regarding the introduction of a locate charge, and we'd would like to provide some context and background regarding our approach. We are also seeing a lot of misinformation circulate, resulting in misunderstanding, and we'd like to correct the record.

We, along with **all** underground infrastructure owners, are required to comply with the recently released regulations related to locate delivery ([Bill 93](#)). In order to recover our compliance costs and protect the interests of our customers, we introduced a locate charge for **third party and for-profit locate requestors**. We want to reassure you that locates for private property owners and existing natural gas customers **remain at no charge**.

As we shared, the third-party locate charge is currently on pause as we continue to explore pathways and consult with our stakeholders and industry partners, including a phased approach focused on the adoption of a dedicated locator model for large infrastructure owners. Within a dedicated locator model, large excavators hire their own locators trained by infrastructure owners to locate all underground utilities on their projects, which leads to significant efficiencies in locate delivery.

In addition, misinformation is circulating that Enbridge Gas operates its infrastructure in municipal right of ways at no cost – **and this is simply not true**. Enbridge pays more than \$135 million in annual municipal taxes based upon the infrastructure we operate. We also pay additional fees where required when we install new pipe or initiate work to maintain existing assets. We deliver natural gas service to approximately 3.9 million customers in 313 municipalities across Ontario, through a network of 154,000 kilometers of pipeline. We complete approximately 1.2 million locate requests annually. And, in 2023, we will invest \$550 million to maintain and add customers to our natural gas system. We are a proud contributor to the communities in which we operate, and our commitment to the safe, reliable delivery of natural gas underpins everything we do.

We encourage you to call upon the Government of Ontario to enact a dedicated locator model for large infrastructure owners, and to support a phased approach to regulation adoption.

Please reach out should you have any questions.

Sincerely,



Nicole Lehto

Director, Northern Region Operations

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CC: Hon. Todd Smith, Minister of Energy
Hon. Kaled Rasheed, Minister of Public and Business Service Delivery
Colin Best, President, Association of Municipalities of Ontario

TEMAGAMI POLICE SERVICES BOARD
MEETING MINUTES
Thursday, January 19, 2023 at 1:00 pm

Present:	Penny St. Germain Gerry Stroud	Acting Inspector Ryan Dougan Debbie Morrow - Secretary
Absent:	Jo-anne Platts	
Guest:	Sgt. Kyle Perry	

1 Call to Order

1a Swearing in new council representative Jo-anne Platts was postponed to next meeting.
1b Chair Penny St. Germain called the meeting to order at 1:08 pm.

2 Adoption of Agenda

Agenda for Thursday, January 19, 2023 Meeting accepted as presented with the following amendment:

2a 1a Swearing in new council representative Jo-anne Platts postponed to next meeting.
2b 7.3 Ratification of Gerry Stroud's 2022 \$100 Honorarium postponed to next meeting.
2c 7.4 Ratification of Penny St. Germain's 2022 \$100 Honorarium postponed to next meeting.
2d 8.3 Requests for Resolutions for Municipal & Community Appointees

Moved by: Gerry Stroud

Seconded by: Penny St. Germain

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the January 19, 2023 Agenda is accepted with amendments 2a, 2b, 2c & 2d.

Carried

3 Conflict of Interest / Pecuniary Interest disclosure

None.

4 Presentations/Delegations

None.

5 Acceptance of minutes of the previous meeting

Temagami Police Services Board October 27, 2022 Draft Minutes accepted as presented.

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Seconded by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the Temagami Police Services Board Minutes from October 27, 2022 are accepted as presented.

Carried

6 Business arising from the minutes

- 6.1 Update on Temagami Lake Watch Program
 - 6.1a Penny commented Lake Temagami is very quiet; 2 snow machines did go thru the ice.
- 6.2 Update on Community Safety and Well Being
 - 6.2a Last update was in the fall.
- 6.3 Update on Police Board Reorganization.
 - 6.3a No proposals will be approved until the new Police Service Act is passed in parliament.
 - 6.3b The Temiskaming OPP catchment area would have 3 boards with the proposal: Temiskaming Shores would be a standalone board and there would be a Northern Region Board and Southern Region Board. (Temagami would be part of the Southern Region Board.)
- 6.4 Mobile Speed Sign
 - 6.4a Municipality applied for a grant for a 2nd mobile speed sign thru the Temagami Community Foundation and were unsuccessful with their application.
 - 6.4b Next granting opportunity will be in the spring.
 - 6.4c Acting Inspector Ryan Dougan suggested to inquire with the Municipality if the Mobile Speed Sign has the ability to track statistics and has anyone pulled those statistics.

7 Ratification / Consent items

- 7.1a & b Ratification of payment Professional Fees & Office Supplies totalling \$372.60
- 7.2 Ratification of Dan O'Mara's 2022 \$100 Honorarium

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Seconded by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: ratification of payment of Professional Fees & Office Supplies totalling \$372.60 and Dan O'Mara's Honorarium of \$100 was received.

Carried

- 7.5a&b Consent to pay 2023 OAPSB Membership totalling \$759.62

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Seconded by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: consent to pay was received for the 2023 OAPSB Membership Dues totalling \$759.62 was received.

Carried

8 Items for discussion

- 8.1a OAPSB Conference is being held in Niagara Falls from May 30 to June 1, 2023.
- 8.1b Motion to send 4 representatives from the Temagami Police Services Board to the conference.

Moved by: Gerry Stroud

Seconded by: Penny St. Germain

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the Temagami Police Services Board will send 4 representatives to the OAPSB 2023 Spring Conference.

Carried

- 8.2a Zone 1A Zoom meeting will be held on February 22nd all board members can attend.

8.2b Purpose of the meeting is to vote on nominations received for Zone 1A and OAPSB Directors.

8.4 OPP Billing Webinar was not attended this year by board members.

8.5 Joel's retirement luncheon date will be decided at next meeting.

8.6 Email received from the Temiskaming Shores Police Services Board and forwarded to OAPSB concerning the decision for Police Board reorganization from Solicitor General's office being delayed to late 2023 or 2024.

9 Items for Information

Items for discussion 9.1 to 9.15 forwarded to Police Board members as received.

No comments or discussion.

10 Detachment Commander's Report

10.1a Welcome to Acting Inspector Ryan Dougan.

10.1b Temagami Detachment has a compliment of 6 Officers; at this time there are 3 working from Temagami Detachment

10.1c During 2022 there are 1767 total hours billed from Temagami; within that total 150 hours are cruiser patrol and 200 hours collision and/or collision related.

10.1d RIDE Grant was approved very late this year; Sgt Kyle Perry is in charge of using the 84 hours approved for the grant by March.

10.1e The newest officer assigned to Temagami Detachment is a veteran officer and he is attending snowmobile course.

10.1f They have requested 2 of the Temagami Detachment officers attend the marine course but it is in very high demand with a waiting list.

10.2a Violent Crime Calls for Service have increased in 2022 from 7 to 21; Property Crime Calls for Service has shown a slight increase in 2022 from 21 to 23; overall Calls for Service totals for 2022 have increased from 164 to 228.

10.2b Clearance Rates for Violent Crime has increase for 60 to 68% in 2022.

10.2c Acting Inspector Dougan likes to see a Clearance Rate around 80%.

10.2d Acting Inspector Dougan advised if there are reports required he will be glad to pull them.

11 Next Meeting: April 13, 2023 at 1:00 pm at the Temagami Municipal Office Council Chambers.

12 In Camera Agenda

None

13 Adjournment

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Second by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The meeting is adjourned at 2:18 pm.

Carried

TEMAGAMI POLICE SERVICES BOARD
Draft MEETING MINUTES
Thursday, April 13, 2023 at 1:00 pm

Present:	Penny St. Germain Gerry Stroud Jo-anne Platts	Acting Staff Sgt. Wayne Brunke Debbie Morrow - Secretary
Guest:	Sgt. Kailee Bradley	

1 Call to Order

1a Swearing in new council representative Jo-anne Platts by Craig Davidson
1b Nomination for Penny St. Germain to be Board Chair for the Temagami Police Services Board.

Moved by: Gerry Stroud

Seconded by: Jo-anne Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Penny St. Germain was nominated and accepted the position of Board Chair for the Temagami Police Services Board.

Carried

1c Meeting Call to Order at 1:05pm

2 Adoption of Agenda

Agenda for April 13, 2023 was accepted as presented.

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Seconded by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the April 13, 2023 Agenda is accepted as presented.

Carried

3 Conflict of Interest / Pecuniary Interest disclosure

3.1 re: 7.2 Ratification of Gerry Stroud's 2022 \$100 Honorarium

3.2 re: 7.3 Ratification of Penny St. Germain's 2022 \$100 Honorarium

4 Presentations/Delegations

None.

5 Acceptance of minutes of the previous meeting

Temagami Police Services Board January 19, 2023 Draft Minutes accepted as presented.

Moved by: Jo-anne Platts

Seconded by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the Temagami Police Services Board Minutes from January 19, 2023 are accepted as presented.

Carried

6 Business arising from the minutes

6.1 Update on Temagami Lake Watch Program

6.1a Penny commented that there have been 2 minor occurrence's on Lake Temagami.

6.2 Update on Community Safety and Well Being

6.2a No update at this time.

6.3 Update on Police Board Reorganization.

6.3a A new proposal was submitted by the Municipality of Temagami to amend the original Temiskaming Shores OPP catchment 3 board proposal to remove 6 communities in the central region from the southern board to be included in the central standalone board of Temiskaming Shores Police Services Board.

6.3b Debbie is to request from the Municipality's CAO a copy of the amendment.

7 Ratification / Consent items

7.1a &b Consent to pay Professional Fees totalling \$261.00.

Moved by: Gerry Stroud

Seconded by: Penny St. Germain

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: consent to pay Professional Fees totalling \$261.00 was received.

Carried

7.2 Ratification of Gerry Stroud's 2022 \$100 Honorarium paid in November 2022.

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Seconded by: Jo-anne Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: ratification of payment of Gerry Stroud's 2022 \$100 Honorarium was received.

Carried

7.3 Ratification of Penny St. Germain's 2022 \$100 Honorarium paid in November 2022.

Moved by: Jo-anne Platts

Seconded by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: ratification of Penny St. Germain's \$100 2022 Honorarium was received.

Carried

7.4a&b Ratification of payment in March for conference fees to attend OAPSB Spring Conference totalling \$3,159.48.

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Seconded by: Jo-anne Platts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: payment for the OAPSB Spring Conference fees totalling \$3,159.48 received ratification.

Carried

8 Items for discussion

8.1a-c OAPSB Bail reform survey was completed by Penny; suggested reform to bail hearings being heard by Judge, discharge of any firearm increase sentence, decrease in parole time.

8.2a Hotel Rooms are booked. Departing on Monday, May 29 mid-afternoon.

8.2b Jo-anne has a meeting that she must attend and is working on ability to depart mid-afternoon.

8.3 Penny has been re-appointed as a provincial appointee until March 2024.

8.4 RIDE grant for 2022-2024 has been approved in the amount of \$12,870.48.

8.5 OAPSB has 2 new training officers.

9 Items for Information

Items for discussion 9.1 to 9.24 forwarded to Police Board members as received.

No comments or discussion.

10 Detachment Commander's Report

10.1 Inspector Ryan Dougan had a previous commitment; Acting Staff Sgt. Wayne Brunke presented the report

All comparisons are for January to March 2023 compared to January to March 2022

10.1ai Calls For Service show a decreased from 53 to 35.

10.1aii Significant areas noted for the decrease were False Alarms, MVC personal injury and property damage.

10.1bi Records Management System show 75% decline for Violent Crime; 20% increase for Property Crime; Drug Crime declined as well.

10.1bii Mental Health Calls slight increase.

10.1biii Clearance Rate Data displays 0 clearances; Sgt Brunke is investigating the statistics for that total.

10.1ci Total Obligated Duty Code Hours displayed the hours spent at tasks during the time frame. Total hours recorded 1,399.25

10.1cii Request for list of acronyms or display the full name in the cells.

10.1d Collision Reporting System

10.1di Motor Vehicle Incidents are down by 36.4%; no fatalities in our area.

10.2ai Apology received for the very late approval of the RIDE grant (a week before Christmas).

10.2aii 1510 motor vehicles were stopped for RIDE checks and 32 Snowmobile stops.

10.2aiii 29 Mandatory tests completed

No Impaired Charges Laid!

10.2b Veteran officers are obtaining Standard Field Sobriety Training; substance charges require an officer with DRE (Drug Recognition Expert) to be called in and if too much time elapses the charges have to be dropped. Limited officers in our area that have DRE certification.

11 Next Meeting: July 20, 2023 at 1:00 pm at the Temagami Municipal Office Council Chambers.

12 In Camera Agenda

None

13 Adjournment

Moved by: Jo-anne Platts

Second by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The meeting is adjourned at 2:30 pm.

Carried

TEMISKAMING MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION

REGULAR MEETING

MARCH 30, 2023

	MEMBER	MEMBER
Armstrong	Jean Marc Boileau	Reynald Rivard
Brethour	Tom Goddard	
Casey	Bruno Trudel	Guy Labonté
Chamberlain	Kerry Steward	
Charlton/Dack	Gord Saunders	Sandra Perkin
Cobalt		
Coleman	Lois Perry	Marilyn Lubick
Englehart	Kathlyn Swanson	
Evanturel	Barbara Beachey	
Harley	Pauline Archambault	Sophie MacKewn
Harris	Brian Brownlee	Ron Hutton
Hilliard	Laurie Bolesworth	
Hudson	Larry Craig	Greg Seed
James	Rodger Donaldson	Chris Cormier
Kerns		
Kirkland Lake	Stacy Wight	Rich Owen
Larder Lake	Patty Quinn	
Latchford	Sharon Gadoury	Jo-Anne Cartner
Matachewan	Emily Stewart	
McGarry		
Temagami	Dan O'Mara	
Temiskaming Shores	Danny Whalen	Mélanie Ducharme
Thornloe	Pauline Peddie	Cher Kiff
Speaker	Diane Johnston	
Temiskaming Shores	Jeff Laferrière	
Temiskaming Home Care	Dallas Forget	Caroline Morin
DTSSAB	Mark Stewart	
EMS	John McCarthy	

March 30, 2023

Meeting opened at 6:30 pm.

Moved by: Kerry Stewart

Seconded by: Stacy Wight

That the minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 26, 2023 be approved.

Carried

DELEGATION:

Mark Stewart, CAO, DTSSAB; John McCarthy, EMS:

Explaining the purpose of Community Paramedicine:

- Reduce the number of repeat emergency medical services calls
- Reduce the number of low acuity patients in the emergency department transported by paramedics
- Enable vulnerable/at risk individuals and older adults to live safely in their own homes and reduce the use of more costly care, such as acute care hospitals and long-term care

Other benefits

- The right service at the right time to the right client
- Complete the client's "wrap-around" care
- Improve client care and system coordination
- Process development to ensure patient is connected to best-suited resource for assessment and service provision
- Collaboration, partnership development amongst stakeholders
- Improve health outcomes for high risk, vulnerable seniors in the community
- Process development for managing crisis mental health issues

Community Paramedicine services

Referrals to community resources

In the course of responding to a 911 call, any paramedic can submit a formal referral to a partner agency for additional assessments on behalf of patients with unmet needs having received the patient's consent. All patients can be referred regardless of whether they are transported to hospital or not.

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Community Paramedic home visit

There are several occasions when a home visit is conducted:

- Paramedic referrals occur whenever the patient gives consent. However, if refused, the referral is transferred to the Community Paramedicine coordinators who will visit the patient's residence to address the concern.
- The patient is a shared client with another agency/community partner. The community paramedic is asked to visit the patient to reduce duplication of assessments.
- Clients that are considered as high 911 users.

Community Paramedic at clinic

Available to host Community Paramedic Healthclinics with focus on the prevention of chronic conditions, predominately high blood pressure, diabetes mellitus, cardiovascular disease risk, and to reduce the risk of falls, in mostly older adults living in subsidized housing. Older adults are more at risk of developing cardiovascular disease, diabetes and experiencing falls which can lead to 911 emergency calls resulting in expensive emergency room visits.

Community Paramedic Remote Care Monitoring

People that suffer from congested heart failure (CHF), diabetes (DM) and/or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) will have their biometric readings monitored remotely through technology, to recognize exacerbations and trends to improve patient's health awareness and decrease dependency on emergency services and hospital admissions.

Jeff Laferrière, Mayor Temiskaming Shores

Update on Earlton Temiskaming Regional Airport:

- 13 municipalities contributing towards the expenses of the airport
- ETRA is the only certified airport in the district but certification also brings lots of responsibilities and rules that we need to follow.
- 1500 flights in 2022 and 328 air ambulances
- Seeing an increase in visitors as well as an increase in fuel sales
- The per capita fee paid by the 23 contributing municipalities will go from \$9.33 to \$9.80 in 2023.
- We currently are facing a shortfall of \$90,000
- We are always reaching out to non-contributing municipalities asking for their support. The airport is available to contributing or non-contributing municipality. \$9.80 is very cheap if you need air ambulance to fly you to Sudbury or Toronto.
- We are working with the government to get the unorganized municipalities to contribute.
- Government funding such as FEDNOR is available and has been used for major projects at the airport but we need to maintain our certification.

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Dallas Forget, Temiskaming Home Support:

- To provide services that support the well-being of the elderly and adults with physical disabilities in the District of Temiskaming to enable them to remain in their home.
- Established in 2003 with facilities in Temiskaming Shores, Englehart and Kirkland Lake.
- 55 workers and approximately 1500 clients
- Staffing is definitely an issue
- 16 different funded programs such as:
 1. Assisted living
 2. Diner's Club
 3. Evening social events
 4. Emergency response
 5. Friendly visits
 6. Home Health program
 7. Meals on Wheels
 8. Transport service from home to hospital or from hospital to home
 9. Post Stroke program
 10. Respite program
 11. Support Housing
 12. Stand Up and Still Standing
 13. Local transportation
- Received a 2% funding increase from the province in 2022
- Would like to present a motion at the next TMA meeting asking for support to lobby the Ontario Government, the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, Ontario Health North, elected members, FONOM and all other government representatives to support a Homecare First approach to healthcare by investing significantly and immediately.

Danny Whalen, FONOM update:

- Rules for camping on land or water are currently being reviewed
- Regulations on RBB's are also currently under review.
- Final report on rest areas, highway maintenance and 2+1 highway has been submitted to Minister Caroline Mulroney
- FONOM would like to receive a summary from each municipality detailing where the NORDS (Northern Ontario Resource Development Support Fund) has been spent. Is it all spent? Are you banking for a major project? FONOM would like the Province to make this an on-going funding program.
- Requesting that changes be made to the Ontario school board elections. School boards should be responsible for conducting their own trustee elections or at a minimum compensate municipalities for overseeing the elections.

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- Brief update on open forum hosted by the Kenogami Watershed Ecological Alliance who are voicing their concerns about the development of lands in unincorporated territories across Northeastern Ontario.

OTHER BUSINESS:

Bank Reconciliation February 28, 2023

Moved by: Larry Craig
Seconded by: Jean Marc Boileay

That Temiskaming Municipal Association accepts the February 28, 2023 bank reconciliation as presented by the treasurer.

Carried

That the meeting of March 30, 2023, be adjourned at 8:23 pm.

Executive meeting on May 18th, 2023 at 12:00 pm at the Thornloe hall.

TMA meeting on May 25th, 2023 at 6:30 pm at the Earlton Recreation Centre.

Sturgeon/Nipissing/French Committee
Freshet Meeting Minutes
April 20, 2023
10:00am – 11:00am

Meeting Attendance: MNRF (North Bay District, Sudbury District, Surface Water Monitoring Centre (SWMC)), North Bay-Mattawa Conservation Authority (NBMCA), Hydromega, West Nipissing Power, Public Services and Procurement Canada (PSPC), Ontario Power Generation (OPG), Municipality of Callander, City of North Bay, Municipality of French River, Nipissing First Nation, Nipissing Township, Municipality of Temagami, Municipality of West Nipissing, Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management (OFMEM).

Minutes

1) Welcome and Bulletin Update (MNRF)

- MNRF provided update on current flood bulletins.
 - Sudbury District
 - Watershed Conditions Statement – Flood Outlook (expires tomorrow, will be reissuing)
 - North Bay District
 - Watershed Conditions Statement – Flood Outlook (north of Marten River - expires today)
 - Flood Watch (south of Marten River – expires today)
 - Flood Warning (Tilden Lake area – expires Monday)

2) Weather Update/Freshet Forecast (MNRF – SWMC Duty Officer)

- Total rainfall over next five (5) days is 25-30mm.
 - Day 1 (Fri): Minimal precipitation, daytime temperatures 0-10C, nighttime temperatures holding around 0C.
 - Day 2 (Sat): 10mm rain, daytime temperatures 5-10C, nighttime temperatures 0-5C night.
 - Day 3 (Sun): 15-20mm rain, daytime temperatures 5-10C, nighttime temperatures around 0C.
 - Day 4 (Mon): Minimal precipitation, daytime temperatures around 5C, nighttime temperatures around 0
 - Day 5 (Tues): Minimal precipitation and with temperatures cooling.

3) NBMCA/Dam Operator Updates (Snow, Levels & Flows)

NBMCA (see materials for details)

- Currently have a Flood Warning bulletin in effect for North Bay urban creeks and Flood Watch for all other areas.

- Currently have no concerns for Lake Nipissing levels.
- Next snow surveys will be conducted on Monday April 24.

MNRF North Bay District (see materials for details)

- Snow Station Data
 - Last surveys conducted:
 - Temagami – Sunday April 16
 - Marten River – Sunday April 16
 - Chaudiere – Monday April 10
 - Dana – Wednesday April 19
 - Afton – Wednesday April 19

Station	Snow Depth (cm)	SWE (mm)	Snow Depth (previous measurement-cm)	SWE (previous measurement-mm)
Temagami	22.4	53	71.6	157
Marten River	13.1	33	70.9	135
Chaudiere	0	0	15.6	46
Dana	0	0	54	116
Afton	33.5	87	75	143

- Flows are high throughout the district but starting to recede. Ice is off for areas south of Lake Nipissing. Logs were put in at south dams but may be removing logs to accommodate forecasted rain over the weekend.
- Northern reaches of the district received significant water this last week with flooding occurring around Tilden Lake Dam. Water levels remain high in areas south of the Marten River area; however, levels are starting to crest and at some dam's level off.
- District staff will be meeting tomorrow morning to reassess conditions and need for dam operations.
- Tilden Dam level is currently 10m and headed back towards its maximum level.
- Wickstead Dam level is currently 9.8m, all logs out.
- Marten River Dam is currently 10.08m with more logs being removed today.

MNRF Sudbury District

- District has activated Emergency Response Team due to water levels in the Spanish and Vermilion River watershed.
- No current concerns on SNF watershed.
- Washagami and Mascanage Dams that feed into the Sturgeon River were high earlier in the week but have dropped off. Two logs out at each dam. Staff will be monitoring dams.
- Lower French area is reporting heightened flows.

OPG

- See materials for details
- Crystal Falls storage is 57% available.
- South River storage is 28% available.
- Wanapitei storage is 55% available.

PSPC - Edited

- Warm temperatures last week have had a very fast reaction on lakes and rivers and more volume is coming into the system.
- Currently doing steady increases daily and will continue doing so for the French River. Natural inflows are starting to come down on the French River, likely due to most snow being gone (with exception of areas in thick cover). Expect to see river flows start to come up with increases in dam discharge.
- Lake Nipissing is seeing a rapid snow melt. The lake has been building steadily over past few days. Anticipate lake levels to rise around 5cm per day. Could be more depending on reaction to rain over the weekend.
- Expecting points on the French River to reach or exceed the previous flood level as soon as tonight/tomorrow. Will adjust as needed. Passing close to 270cms out of dams. Planning to reach close to 300cms by the weekend and may continue with further increases. French River flows may be at or above previous flood limit late in the weekend/early next week; not expecting to exceed current flood limit at this time. Will put out another update tomorrow and possibly over the weekend.
- Lake Nipissing's average level is 195.41m as of this morning. 5cm build/day on the lake – no short-term issues with high levels currently. But precipitation over weekend and days afterwards could see levels exceed 196m weekend of April 28/29 and into first week of May.
- With additional volumes the main adjustments have been made on Sturgeon watershed which is seeing very high flows.

5) Local Conditions Round Table (All)

- Municipality of Temagami – water levels are going up nicely
- West Nipissing Power – very high flows, tail race up 3m over four days. Lots of flow coming down the Sturgeon River. One road in the Field area has been breached and others in the municipality are at risk.
- Municipality of French River – Dry Pine Bay, level is good at the moment. No snow. Still a couple of feet away from flood level. Doesn't anticipate any issues, unless large rainfall is received. Feels Sturgeon River will lower quickly based on snow and water level data. Main part of the channel is ice free.
- Nipissing First Nation – some ice has pulled off shore in some areas, but quite a lot of ice.
- Nipissing Township – South Bay (near mouth of South River) has 4-5 miles of open water and the bays are open. Feels operators are doing a great job.

- Municipality of West Nipissing – Water level is about one foot below Hwy 64 in front of the church. River system has receded some over last couple of days. North of River water is climbing but will depend on outflows from Red Cedar and Temagami over next couple of days.
- Jim Rook (Municipality of Killarney) – shared that inflows are dropping on the French River Delta and there has been 2-3 inch drop at Hartley Bay.

6) Adjourn and Next Call (MNR)

- Next call to be scheduled for Monday April 24 from 3-4pm.

MINUTES

Timiskaming Health Unit Board of Health

Regular Meeting held on March 1, 2023 at 6:30 P.M.

New Liskeard Boardroom / Microsoft Teams

1. The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m.

2. **ROLL CALL**

Board of Health Members

Stacy Wight	Chair, Municipal Appointee of Kirkland Lake
Mark Wilson	Municipal Appointee for Temiskaming Shores
Jeff Laferriere	Municipal Appointee for Temiskaming Shores
Casey Owens	Municipal Appointee for Town of Kirkland Lake
Paul Kelly	Municipal Appointee for Township of Larder Lake, McGarry & Gauthier (<i>Video</i>)
Curtis Arthur	Provincial Appointee
Carol Lowery	Municipal Appointee for Town of Cobalt, Town of Latchford, Municipality of Temagami, and Township of Coleman
Steve McIntyre	Municipal Appointee for Township of Armstrong, Hudson, James, Kerns & Matachewan (<i>Video</i>)
Lori Jordan	Municipal Appointee for Township of Chamberlain, Charlton, Evanturel, Hilliard, Dack & Town of Englehart (<i>Video</i>)
Guy Godmaire	Municipal Representative for Township of Brethour, Harris, Harley & Casey, Village of Thornloe

Regrets

Jesse Foley	Vice-Chair, Municipal Appointee for Temiskaming Shores
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Timiskaming Health Unit Staff Members

Dr. Glenn Corneil	Acting Medical Officer of Health/CEO
Randy Winters	Director of Corporate Services (<i>Video</i>)
Rachelle Cote	Executive Assistant

3. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

MOTION #9R-2023

Moved by: Jeff Laferriere

Seconded by: Mark Wilson

Be it resolved that the Board of Health adopts the agenda for its regular meeting held on March 1, 2023, as presented.

CARRIED

4. **DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE**

None.

5. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

MOTION #10R-2023

Moved by: Casey Owens

Seconded by: Paul Kelly

Be it resolved that the Board of Health approves the minutes of its regular meeting held on January 25, 2023, as presented.

CARRIED

6. **BUSINESS ARISING**

a. **BOH Municipal Representative Appointment**

MOTION #11R-2023

Moved by: Curtis Arthur

Seconded by: Carol Lowery

Be it resolved that the Board of Health agrees to rescind the following wording under section 2.1, Board of Health Composition of the Governance Manual “Current municipal employees are not eligible for membership to the board”;

And further that Guy Godmaire, the appointed representative for the Township of Harley, Brethour, Harris, Casey and Thornloe be officially part of the Board of Health, effective immediately.

CARRIED

b. **Mandatory Labels on Alcohol Containers Follow-Up**

The [letter and briefing note](#) was submitted to all parties with a few requests from other health units to support/endorse THU’s motion #6R-2023.

c. **Physical Literacy for Healthy Active Children**

Following the receipt of the resolution #29-22 from Public Health Sudbury & Districts, the Board recommended to support and look to implement a similar approach applicable to our district.

Board Direction: Due to limited staff capacity, it was suggested that the program team prepare a briefing note of local findings and potential recommendations applicable to our district with a key focus of community collaboration and key strategies that would impact the children of our communities. The briefing note will be presented at the next meeting for further discussion and next steps.

7. **2023 PUBLIC HEALTH BUDGET & RELATED PROGRAMS**

MOTION #12R-2023

Moved by: Paul Kelly

Seconded by: Guy Godmaire

Be it resolved that the Board of Health approves the 2023 Public Health Budget & Related Programs as presented.

Board Direction for the 2024 Budget Planning Process:

1. The Board discussed and agreed to investigate further into the method used to calculate the municipal levy contributions, Census vs MPAC, due to inaccurate population rates indicated in the MPAC reports.
2. Senior management to look into offering a presentation for all (24) municipalities to attend and identify a fair process for all to participate in. Per the HPPA, all municipalities must reach an unanimous decision to make a change on the method of allocation for Board of Health expenses. Process to take place prior to the next budget approval process for year 2024.
3. Mr. Winters to prepare a briefing not for the next meeting.
4. The board agreed to approve the 2023 budget based on the population rates of the 2022 MPAC report.

8. **REPORTS OF MOH/CEO**

Dr. Corneil provided a summary of the local COVID-19 situation and other related updates.

9. **HUMAN RESOURCES & FINANCE UPDATE**

Randy Winters provided an update for information purposes.

10. **NEW BUSINESS**

a. **Report of the alpha Winter Symposium – Feb 24, 2023**

Notes of Curtis Arthur were distributed for information. Others shared their overview of the pre-conference workshop on February 23 and full day conference on February 24, 2023.

b. **Briefing Note: Psychological Health & Safety in the Workplace**

MOTION #13R-2023

Moved by: Jeff Laferriere

Seconded by: Casey Owens

Be it resolved that the Board of Health receive the briefing note "*Psychological Health & Safety in the Workplace*" for consideration;

And further that the Timiskaming Board of Health endorse the adoption of the National Standard of Canada for Psychological Health & Safety in the Workplace to promote and protect the Psychological health and safety of Timiskaming Health Unit staff.

CARRIED

c. **Briefing Note: Board of Health Orientation Survey Results**

MOTION #14R-2023

Moved by: Carol Lowery

Seconded by: Mark Wilson

Be it resolved that the Board of Health receive the briefing note “BOH Orientation Survey Results” for information and future consideration.

CARRIED

11. **CORRESPONDENCE**

MOTION #15R-2023

Moved by: Jeff Laferriere

Seconded by: Guy Godmaire

Be it resolved the Board of Health acknowledges receipt of the correspondence for information purposes.

CARRIED

12. **IN-CAMERA**

Nothing to report.

13. **RISE AND REPORT**

N/A

14. **DATES OF NEXT MEETINGS**

The next Board of Health meeting will be held on April 5, 2023 at 6:30 pm in Kirkland Lake.

15. **ADJOURNMENT**

MOTION #16R-2023

Moved by: Curtis Arthur

Seconded by: Casey Owens

Be it resolved that the Board of Health agrees to adjourn the regular meeting at 8:05 p.m.

CARRIED

Stacy Wight, Board Chair

Rachelle Cote, Recorder



HOUSEHOLD FOOD INSECURITY THE COST OF EATING WELL IN TIMISKAMING

Presenter: Rim Mouhaffel, MPH, RD
Public Health Dietitian - Timiskaming Health Unit
April-05-2023



LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I respectfully acknowledge that the Timiskaming Health Unit operates within the Robinson-Huron Treaty, Treaty 9, and unceded Indigenous territory, specifically within the traditional territories of Beaverhouse, Matachewan, Temagami, and Timiskaming First Nations. Today these lands encompass communities with the enduring presence of Algonquin, Anishnabai, Ojibwe, Cree, and Métis Peoples. I acknowledge that original Peoples have been stewards and caretakers of these lands and waters since time immemorial and acknowledge that they continue to maintain this responsibility for generations to come. With honour and respect, I say miigwetch to the original peoples of this area. **As a public health dietitian, I affirm my commitment and responsibility to reconciliation as I continue to learn, reflect, and take action towards health equity, food justice, food sovereignty, and advocating to address food insecurity.**



OUTLINE

- I. Household Food Insecurity (HFI)
 - Root cause
 - Populations at risk
 - Impacts on health
 - Statistics
- II. Monitoring Food Affordability
- III. Effective Interventions and Key Recommendations
- IV. Q/A



Today, I will cover

- **Household food insecurity**
- Share the **latest local data from Monitoring Food Affordability in Timiskaming.**
- And present **effective solutions and key recommendations**
- **I will answer any questions at the end**

HOUSEHOLD FOOD INSECURITY - DEFINITION



“Inadequate or insecure access to food due to **financial constraints**”



POVERTY

Marginal

Worry about running out of food and/or limit food selection.

Moderate

Compromise in quantity and/or quality of food consumed.

Severe

skipping meals, reduce food intake and going day(s) without food.

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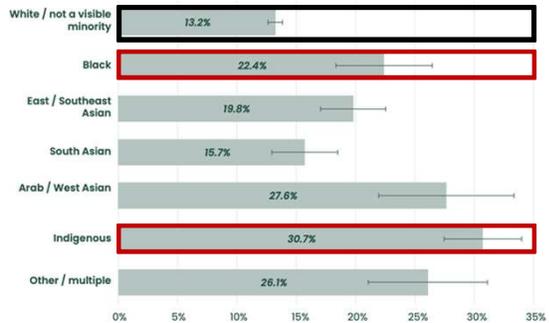


- I would like to start by sharing the definition of household food insecurity.
- Which is the “Inadequate or insecure access to food due to **financial constraints**”
- FI happens when a household does not have enough money to buy food because of insufficient income
- So, as you can see in the definition, the **root cause** of food insecurity is poverty.
- Food insecurity looks different in different households. It can range from worrying about running out of food to buying cheaper, more processed foods or even missing meals or going days without food due to lack of money.

POPULATIONS AT RISK IN CANADA

- Working-age individuals with low income
- Social assistance as main source of income
- Single parent female-led households with children
- Employment insurance
- Home renters
- Specific cultural/racial groups: Indigenous, Black, Arab/West Asian households

Percentage of individuals living in food-insecure households by racial/cultural identity
Indigenous status, 2021

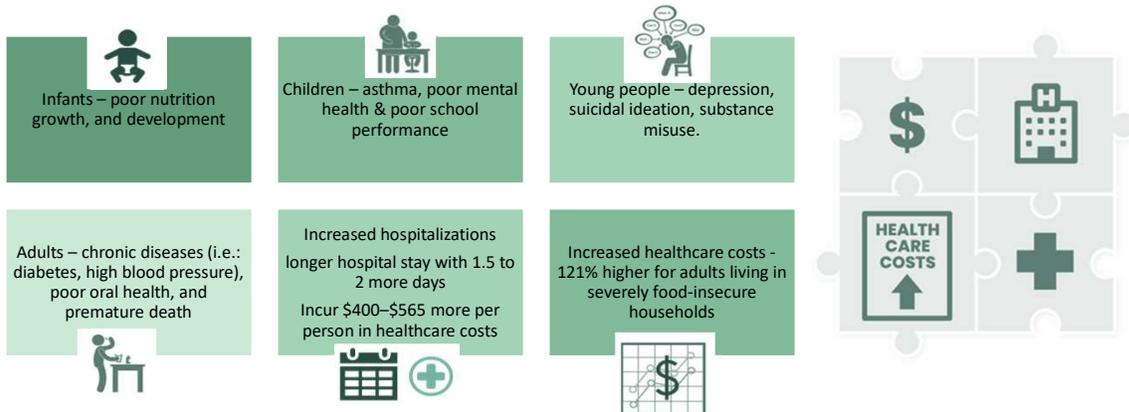


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- **On this slide you can see the populations most at risk for FI in Canada.**
- **And I want to point out the risk is highest among working-age individuals with low income.**
- 65% of food insecure households in Canada are in the workforce. This means that having a job is not sufficient to protect against food insecurity.
- **Household on social assistance as their main source of income and home renters are also at an increased risk.**
- **And Black and Indigenous households have FI rates that are 2-3 times higher than white households, and this is due to Canada's long and ongoing history of colonialism and systemic racism.**

IMPACTS OF FOOD INSECURITY



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So why does household food insecurity matter? Not being able to afford food has profound negative impacts on people’s physical and mental health and their **ability to lead productive lives.**

The impacts on health spans across all age groups.

Some examples include increased risk of poor growth and development in infants and children, chronic diseases, and premature death in adults.

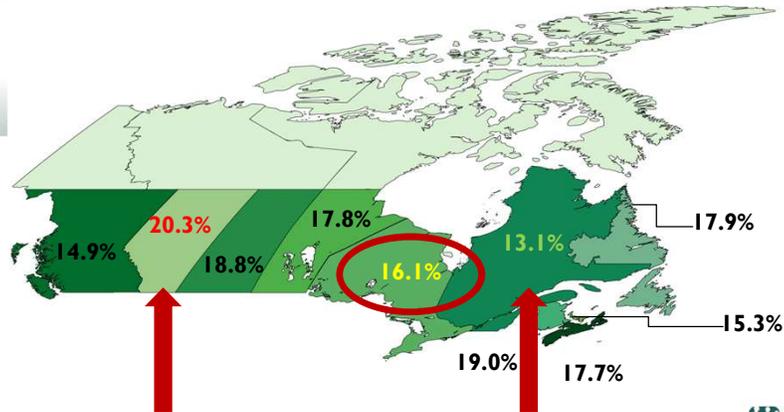
FI has a large burden on our healthcare system and contributes to increased healthcare costs with 121% higher costs for adults living in severely food insecure households.

SNAPSHOT OF HFI - CANADA

5.8
million
people

1.4
million
children

lived in food-insecure
households in 2021



Data Source: Statistics Canada, Canadian Income Survey (CIS) 2020.
*Data on the territories from this survey is not available



- Let's look at some statistics...In 2021, 5.8 Million people including 1.4 million children in the 10 provinces lived in food insecure households.
- **As you can see on the graph, some provinces are doing better than others, with the rates being as low as 13% in Quebec and as high as 20% in Alberta.**
- **Ontario stands in the middle with a rate of 16.1%.**

SNAPSHOT OF HFI - ONTARIO




16%
 of households
 in Ontario

67% of
 households
 receiving social
 assistance

48% of
 households
 have employment
 as their main income



Food insecure

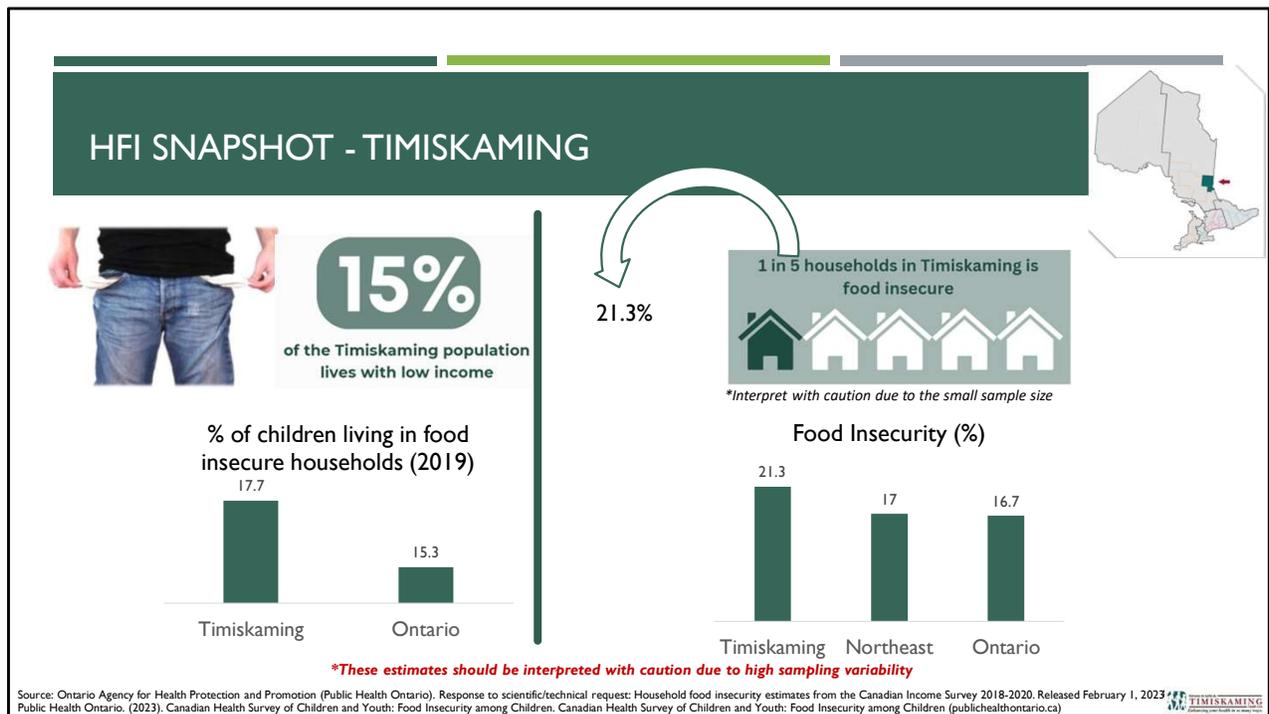
- Almost **1 in 6 households** is food insecure (2.3 M) Ontarians.
- **1 in 5 children** (20.6%) live in a food-insecure household



Data Source: Statistics Canada, Canadian Income Survey (CIS) 2020
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- In Ontario, 1 in 6 households experience food insecurity and 1 in 5 children live in food insecure households, amounting to half a million children.
- **67% of Ontario's households receiving social assistance such as OW or Ontario Disability Support Program are food insecure** simply because the rates are not enough to cover the true cost of living.

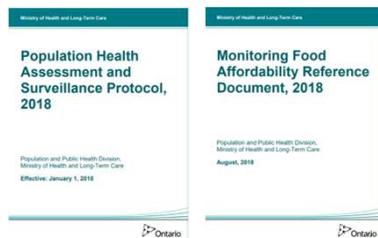


- When it comes to living with low income, **15% of Timiskaming population are affected.**
- The majority are **under 64 yrs. old.**
- The latest data we have available tells us that **about 1 in 5 households in Timiskaming or 21.3% experience some form of food insecurity compared to 16.7 % in Ontario and 17% in the Northeast region.**
- The data may underestimate the actual rates of HFI, particularly among Indigenous populations.
- According to the Canadian Health Survey of Children and Youth - **almost 18% of children in Timiskaming**

compared to 15.3% in Ontario live in food insecure households.

OPHS MANDATE AND THU STRATEGIC PLAN

- Mandate:** Since 1998, Ontario Public Health Units (PHUs) have been mandated to monitor food affordability using the Nutritious Food Basket (NFB) survey.



THU Strategic Plan (2019-2023)

We create, share and exchange knowledge

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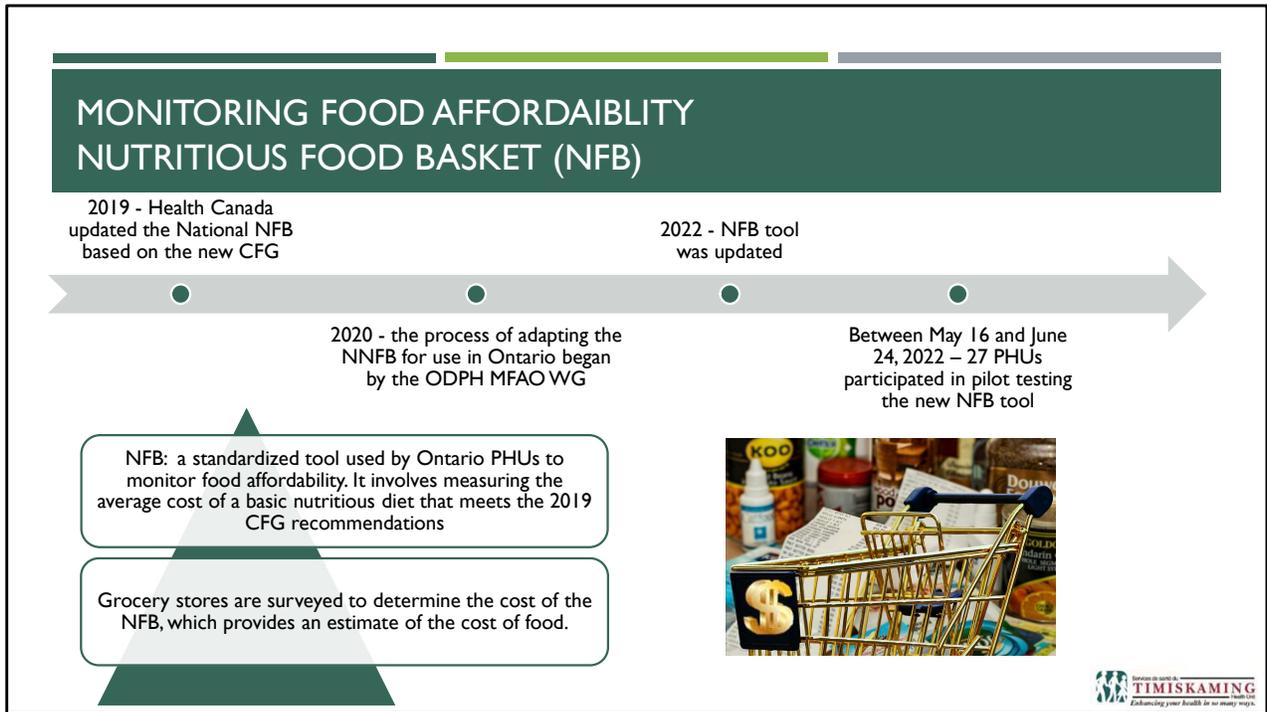
- We use the best available information, including local lived experience, to inform local programs and services
- We exchange information with communities and partners to broaden our understanding of local needs
- We create quality data to address gaps in knowledge and to identify changing local needs
- We share our knowledge with stakeholders to understand the causes and impacts of health inequities

We collaborate with partners to make a difference in our communities

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- We nurture positive and effective relationships with community partners to improve public health
- We mobilize diverse and inclusive community resources in addressing the Social Determinants of Health and climate change to reduce health inequities
- We advocate for policy changes that make a difference in local communities

- Since 1998, Ontario Public Health Units (PHUs) have been mandated to monitor food affordability at a local level using the Nutritious Food Basket (NFB) survey.
- The requirement to monitor food affordability is included within the 2 documents appearing on the left of the screen.
- Monitoring food affordability directly **contributes to meeting requirements and expected outcomes in the Health Equity Foundational Standard of the OPHS 2018 and supports THU 2019-2023 strategic directions 2 and 3** (as appearing on the screen).



- To monitor food affordability, Ontario PHUs use the NFB tool which is a standardized survey tool that measures the average cost of healthy eating based on the current national nutrition recommendations
- So, Grocery stores are surveyed to determine the cost of the NFB, which provides an estimate of the cost of food.
- I want to mention that the NFB tool was updated in 2022, therefore **this data is not comparable to previous years.**

MFA DATA COLLECTION METHODS



Income Data

- Incomes were calculated for May/June 2022, considering the highest possible entitlements based on income tax data from 2020.



Food Data

- Food prices of **61 food items** from **10 local grocery stores**.
- A hybrid data collection model; **6 in-store** and **4 online stores** across Timiskaming.
- Food prices were collected over **2 consecutive weeks** between May 16 to May 27th, 2022.



Rent Data

Bedroom Type	Average Monthly Rent (CAD)*
Bachelor	\$ 750
1-Bedroom	\$ 938
2-Bedroom	\$ 1,200
3-Bedroom	\$ 1,400

*Average rent may or may not include heat/hydro.



To monitor food affordability, the monthly cost of food and rent are collected and compared to income scenarios.

3 types of data were collected

First, Income Data

Incomes were calculated for May/June 2022, considering the highest possible entitlements available to Ontario residents based on income tax data from 2020 **and assuming residents had filed their taxes and had applied for all applicable tax benefits and credits.**

Second, Food Data

In May 2022, the prices of **61 food items** were collected over two consecutive weeks from **ten local grocery stores** through a **hybrid** data collection model that included **six in-store** and **four online stores.**

The data was pooled to derive an average cost for individual food items, which were then adjusted based on gender and age to calculate the monthly cost of food.

Third, Rent Data

Monthly rent data was collected from local sources for multiple regions across Timiskaming, between September and October 2022.

An average was calculated for bachelor, one, two and three-bedroom rental units as appearing on

the screen.

2022 Income Scenarios	Scenarios 1 through 8 descriptions	Monthly income	Average monthly rent (may or may not include heat/hydro)	Average monthly food	Total selected expenses	Funds remaining for other basic needs	Percentage of income required for rent	Percentage of income required to purchase healthy food	
Scenario 1	 Family of Four, Ontario Works - 2 adults (male and female, ages 31-50); two children (a girl, age 8, a boy, age 14); Ontario Works (OW).	\$2,780	(3 Bdr.)	\$1,400	\$1,152.2 \$266/ week	\$2,552	\$228	50%	41%
Scenario 2	 Family of Four, Full-Time Minimum Wage Earner - 2 adults (male and female ages 31-50), two children (a girl aged 8, a boy aged 14); income is based on one minimum wage earner, 40hr/wk., \$15.00/hr (minimum wage in May 2022).	\$3,993	(3 Bdr.)	\$1,400	\$1,152	\$2,552	\$1,441	35%	29%
Scenario 3	 Single Parent Household with 2 Children, Ontario Works - 1 adult (female age 31-50), two children (a girl aged 8, a boy aged 14); Ontario Works.	\$2,548	(2 Bdr.)	\$1,200	\$845	\$2,045	\$503	47%	33%
Scenario 4	 One Person Household, Ontario Works - 1 adult (male age 31-50); Ontario Works.	\$876	(Bachelor)	\$750	\$416	\$1,166	-\$290	86%	48%
Scenario 5	 One Person Household, Ontario Disability Support Program - 1 adult (male age 31-50); Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP).	\$1,322	(1 Bdr.)	\$938	\$416	\$1,354	-\$32	71%	31%
Scenario 6	 One Person Household, Old Age Security/ Guaranteed Income Supplement - 1 adult (female age 70+); income based on Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement (OAS/GIS).	\$1,898	(1 Bdr.)	\$938	\$296	\$1,234	\$664	49%	16%
Scenario 7	 Married Couple, Ontario Disability Support Program - 2 adults (male and female aged 31-50); Ontario Disability Support Program.	\$2,343	(1 Bdr.)	\$938	\$692	\$1,630	\$713	40%	30%

Values are rounded to the nearest dollar. *Food expenses include Household Size Adjustment Factor.

- Reading down the left-hand side of the table you will see 7 income scenarios with different households' sizes and income sources.
- All scenarios represent lower income households.
- Across the top of the table, you see the monthly income data compared to the monthly cost of rent, and monthly cost of food, and the funds remaining after paying for rent and food.

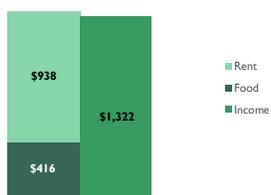
The results show, the cost of eating well in Timiskaming for a family of 4 is \$266 per week.

- If we look at scenario # 1 – A family of 4 (2 adults and 2 children) on OW, they will need to spend 50% of their income on rent and 41% on food. Leaving only \$228 for other basic expenses such as extracurriculars, recreation or school supplies.
- If we look at scenario #4 - One person household on OW, they will need to spend 86% of their income on rent and 48% on food leaving them with a debt balance of negative \$290 per month after paying for just rent and food. Leaving no money for other expenses.
- These example demonstrates the inadequacy of social assistance rates. I would also like to add that OWs has not been increased since 2018 and is not indexed to inflation.

CASE STUDY

Joe is a 48-year-old man who got let go from his job at the local mine in Kirkland Lake due to long-term disability. He now relies on Ontario's Disability Support Program (ODSP) as sole source of income

\$5 - ODSP



Comparing monthly income versus the cost of food and rent for one adult (male age 31-50); Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP).

If Joe wants to purchase food for himself and pay the rent on his 1 – bedroom apartment in Larder Lake...

He will have **negative \$32** per month

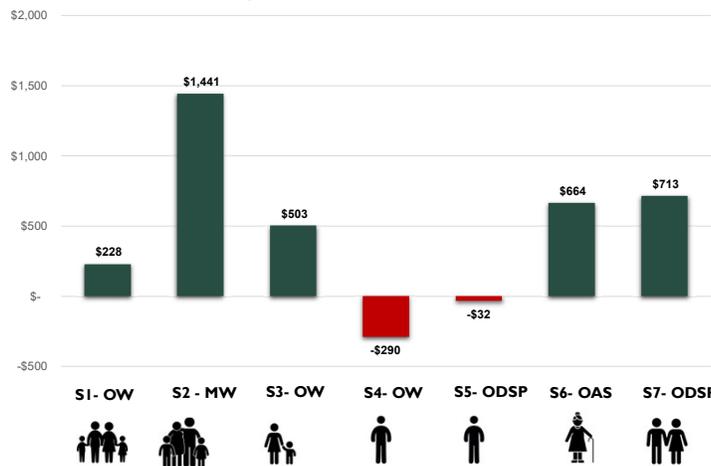


- **Let's look at this case study that reflects scenario 5 in the previous table.**
- Joe is a 48-year-old man who was terminated from his job at the local mine in Kirkland Lake when he could no longer walk due to long-term disability. He is now on ODSP as his primary source of income. If Joe wants to purchase food for himself and pay the rent on his 1-bedroom apartment in Larder Lake, he will have negative \$32 per month. **As a result, Joe is starting to skip meals because he must pay other costs of basic living such as transportation, healthcare, and utilities.**
- Again, this is another example that demonstrates the inadequacy of social assistance rates.
- **I want to add that while the Ontario Disability Support Program was increased by 5% in 2022 and will be indexed to inflation going forward, however the current rates are not based on the costs of living.**

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?



Money left at the end of the Month

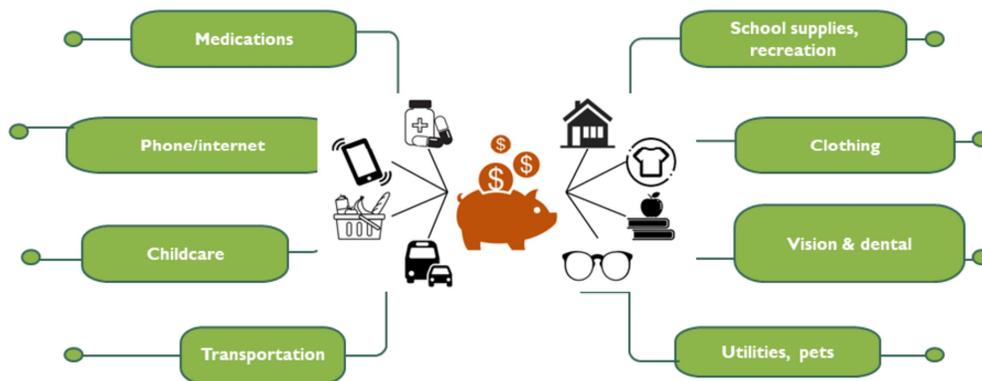


OW: Ontario Works
MW: Minimum Wage
OAS: Old Age Security
ODSP: Ontario Disability Support Program



- This graph shows how much money is left after paying for rent and nutritious food every month in each of the 7 scenarios presented earlier.
- I want to highlight 2 scenarios, as you can see Scenario 4 & 5 in red have negative numbers. It is evident how these individuals would have to sacrifice something to be able to pay for their basic needs every month.
- And usually **food is the first expense to be sacrificed, meaning they will choose to save money on food so they can use it for other basic needs.**
- And This graph proves that individuals on social assistance programs are more likely to be food insecure.

NO EXTRA MONEY LEFT TO PAY FOR...



As you can see, after paying for rent and food, there will be no extra money left to pay for other basic necessities such as the ones on the screen.

FOOD CHARITY RESPONSES ARE INEFFECTIVE

Food charity and programs do **NOT** address the root cause

Food charity has been the primary response for governments to address HFI

Limitations

- Temporary food relief
- Accessibility issues and limited operating hours
- Long line-ups
- Lack of transportation
- Undermines individuals' dignity
- Used only by one-quarter of households experiencing FI



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- Since the early 1980's when food banks were created, they have been the PRIMARY response to household food insecurity in Canada. **So why is this a problem?**
- Because despite great effort and dedication, they have multiple limitations:
- First, because of supply limitations, food banks are not able to meet client preferences, religious restrictions, and dietary needs.
- Second, access can be problematic.
- Third, the experience of accessing food charity, despite the best intention of staff, undermines people's dignity and can be stigmatizing.
- These challenges explain why FB are used by only one-quarter of households experiencing FI, and for those who use them, FI does not go away
- And yet despite all these arguments, we continue to see messages that promote food charity as the solution to food insecurity.

INCOME-BASED SOLUTIONS ARE EFFECTIVE



Increasing social assistance rates & indexing to reflect the true costs of living

Increasing minimum wages and improving employment standards



Basic Income Guaranteed

Jobs that pay a living wage

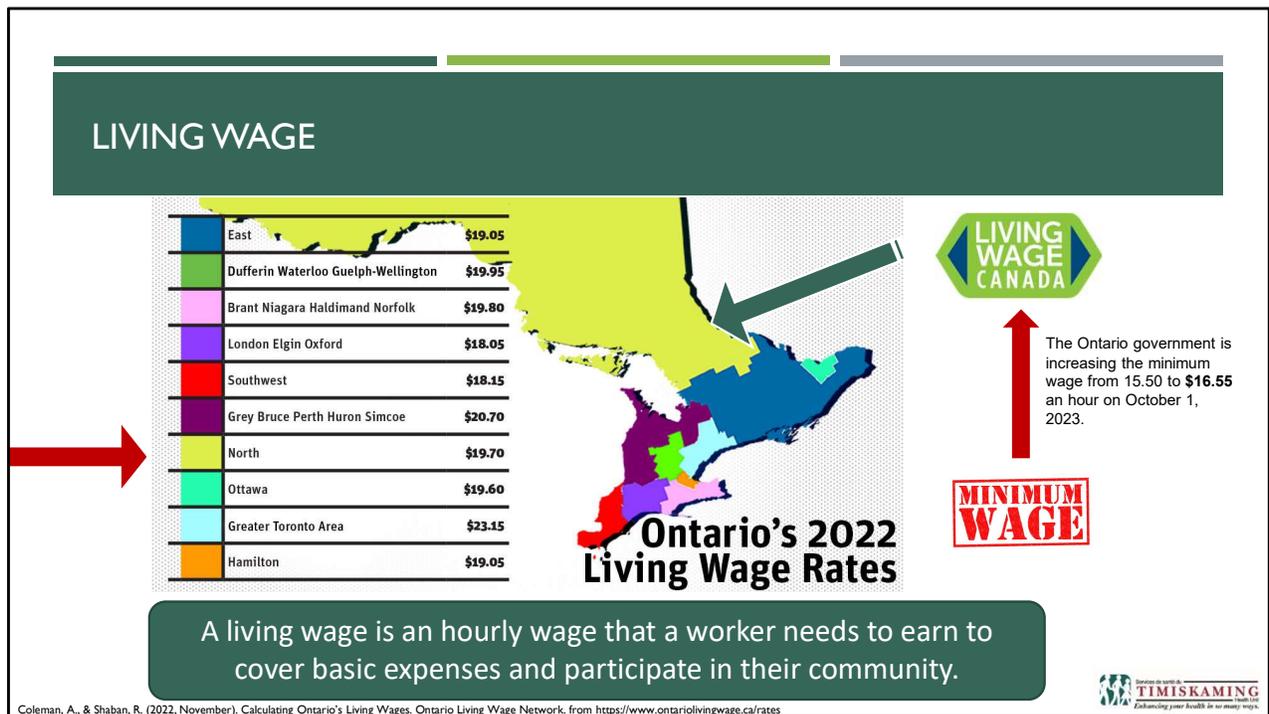


To tackle food insecurity, we need solutions that target its root cause which is poverty.

- **Research has repeatedly shown that policies that improve the financial situation of low-income households reduce their risk of food insecurity**
- **Here are a few examples of effective income-based solutions:**
- **1) Social assistance:** As I mentioned earlier, 67% of Ontario households receiving social assistance are food insecure, and social assistance rates fail to reflect the true cost of living.
- Therefore, increasing social assistance rates and indexing them to reflect the true cost of living is essential.
- **2) Another effective example is implementing a BIG, this involves establishing an income floor below which no one can fall. Anyone who falls below the income floor automatically receives a monthly cash transfer to boost them back up.**
- There are multiple basic income pilots across Canada, which show how successful it is. In Ontario, despite it only being implemented for one year, we have seen that participants experienced a decrease food insecurity, improvements in mental and physical health and even a decrease in smoking and alcohol use.
- **Also keep in mind, these income-based solutions are only part of the work that needs to be done.**
- **We also need to dismantle racism and white supremacy through a complete rethinking of the way our systems work.**

Evidence shows when substantial social assistance reforms were introduced in Newfoundland and Labrador between 2006 and 2012, the prevalence of household food insecurity among social assistance recipients dropped from 60% to 34%.

Collaborative effort with Black and Indigenous and learning from them



- As you can see on this graph, in the north, to cover the costs of living, people would need to earn \$19.70 an hour as per the Ontario's 2022 living wage rates.
- In Ontario the minimum wage is currently \$15.5 an hour and will increase to \$16.55 an hour starting Oct 1st, 2023.
- Despite the increase in MW there is still a gap between the current minimum wage and a living wage, which places households dependent on minimum wage income at an elevated risk for FI.
- Therefore, it is important to ensure that jobs pay a living wage, provide benefits, and employment stability.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THU

1. Continue to monitor food affordability and report on prevalence and severity of food insecurity
2. Support ongoing awareness-raising, education, and training opportunities for staff, community partners, and the public about HFI to dismantle racist systems and reduce health inequities.
3. Collaborate with community partners from various sectors to determine local priorities for action to address HFI
4. Support Indigenous cultural safety , anti-oppression, and anti-racism trainings
5. Engage meaningfully with Indigenous communities to understand what food insecurity and food sovereignty mean to them
6. Call on all level of government to implement income-based policies and programs
7. Advocate for municipalities, local businesses, and organizations to become Certified Living Wage Employers
8. Promote and/or support free income tax clinics.

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Recommendations:

To address HFI, the Timiskaming Health Unit is recommended to:

1. Continue to Monitor food affordability and report on the prevalence and severity of HFI
 2. Support ongoing awareness-raising, education, and training opportunities to reduce health inequities.
 3. Collaborate with community partners from various sectors
 4. Support Indigenous cultural safety training
 5. Strengthen relationships and engage in meaningful dialogue with local Indigenous communities to better understand what food security and sovereignty mean to them
 6. Call on for all levels of government to implement income-based policies and programs such as the examples explained earlier
 7. Advocate for municipalities, local businesses, and organizations to become Certified Living Wage Employers **and recertify annually.**
 8. Promote and/or support free income tax clinics.
- **With your endorsement of the letter attached to the BN in your packages, we will look into incorporating these recommendations into our work**

THU'S ACTION ABOUT HFI

- Monitoring Food Affordability
- Advocacy
- Education
- Research

The infographic shows that the cost of food for a family of four per week is \$264, which is 15% of their monthly income. It compares monthly income versus expenses and shows a monthly money left for other expenses of \$238. The report cover features a shopping basket with vegetables and the title 'Monitoring Food Affordability Report 2022'. The website screenshot shows a navigation menu and a table of contents.

In terms of what THU is currently doing

- We continue to monitor food affordability
- We advocate for income-based solutions
- and provide **education and raise awareness about HFI**
- We are also conducting qualitative **research** in collaboration with local partners to inform local public health actions related to HFI

Here are a few examples of our latest media communication including an infographic, a report for MFA and a newly updated website.

QUESTIONS



Thank you for listening. Now, I will open the floor for questions. 😊

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Board of Health Briefing Report

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RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that the Timiskaming Board of Health endorse the implementation of the Icelandic Prevention Model as a local strategy to reduce youth substance use.

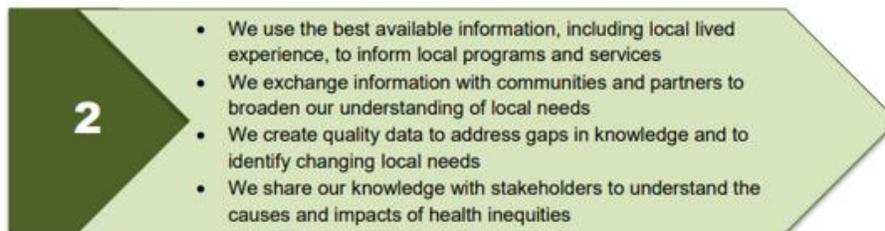
Overview

- Youth substance use rates in Northern Ontario are higher than in Ontario.¹
- The earlier youth begin to use substances, the more likely they are to develop a substance use disorder later in life.²
- Youth substance use can be delayed, reduced, or prevented through mitigating risk factors and enhancing protective factors, which includes creating supportive environments.³
- Comprehensive, population-level, multi-sectoral approaches are more effective than standalone programs or interventions.⁴
- Local adaptation of the Icelandic Prevention Model presents a critical opportunity to implement an evidence-based framework for influencing risk and protective factors related to youth substance use.

Links to Ontario Public Health Standards and THU Strategic Plan 2019-2023

This work contributes to meeting requirements and expected outcomes in the [Ontario Public Health Standards](#) (2021) and supports the following THU strategic directions:

We create, share and exchange knowledge



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- We use the best available information, including local lived experience, to inform local programs and services
- We exchange information with communities and partners to broaden our understanding of local needs
- We create quality data to address gaps in knowledge and to identify changing local needs
- We share our knowledge with stakeholders to understand the causes and impacts of health inequities

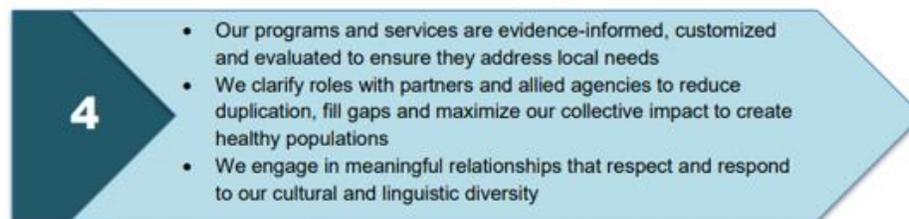
We collaborate with partners to make a difference in our communities



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- We nurture positive and effective relationships with community partners to improve public health
- We mobilize diverse and inclusive community resources in addressing the Social Determinants of Health and climate change to reduce health inequities
- We advocate for policy changes that make a difference in local communities

We adapt to address the diverse and changing local needs



Background

Substance use costs the Canadian economy \$49.1 billion annually with \$13.4 billion attributed to healthcare costs.⁵ Early initiation of substance use is associated with higher risks for developing substance use disorders later in life with approximately 90% of individuals diagnosed with substance use dependence having started using before the age of 18 years.² In Canada, the average age for the onset of alcohol consumption is 13.4 years.⁶ It is well understood that investing in primary prevention is cost-effective and carries significant benefits to individuals, families, and society. Studies have reported a savings of \$15-\$18 for every dollar invested in prevention.⁷

Adolescence is a critical period of physical, emotional, social, and cognitive development. It is a time of transition from childhood to adulthood characterized by the adopting of adult behaviours and social roles.⁸ The human brain continues to develop until around 25 years of age;⁹ during adolescence, the prefrontal cortex, responsible for personality, inhibitory functions, as well as decision making and the amygdala, which is responsible for processing emotions, undergo substantial development. The hippocampus is involved with memory formation. The development of all three can be negatively impacted by alcohol and other substances.^{10, 11} In addition, adolescence is often characterized by impulsivity and thrill-seeking behaviours which place youth at increased risk for unintentional injury and death. The risks associated with youth substance use can be acute including intentional or unintentional injuries, physical violence, accidents, and poisonings, or they can be chronic leading to poor academic performance, addiction, relationship problems, and disease.

While chronic diseases are not normally associated with adolescence, long term use of substances can pose health risks. For example, alcohol is the direct cause of over 200 chronic diseases including at least seven different types of cancer.¹² The long-term impacts of tobacco smoking are well-established and while the long-term effects of vaping remain to be determined, frequent cannabis smoking has been shown to increase the risk for developing chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.¹³ Adolescence is one of the most influential periods of an individual's life. Both healthy and unhealthy behaviours established during adolescence can continue to influence health well into adulthood.^{14 15}

Unfortunately, youth substance use rates in Northern Ontario have been consistently higher than the rest of the province.¹ Several factors influence behaviour, and youth substance use should not only be viewed in terms of an individual health behaviour, but as a social practice that is influenced and reinforced by the context in which it occurs. Understanding and addressing the various risk and protective factors that influence youth use are critical to reducing substance use rates and improving youth well-being at the population level. To adequately address youth substance use, interventions and action are required at various levels.

Addressing Risk and Protective Factors: A Primary Prevention Approach

Effective prevention focuses on reducing risk factors and strengthening protective factors that are most closely linked with substance use.^{3,4} **Risk factors** are characteristics of individuals, their families, communities, peer groups, or wider society that can increase risk and negatively impact healthy

development.¹⁶ The more risk factors present in a young person's life, the more likely they are to engage in high risk behaviours and experience negative outcomes. On the other hand, **protective factors** reduce risk and promote positive youth development. Protective factors act as a buffer and can help youth be more resilient, allowing them to bounce back from negative experiences.¹⁷ Additionally, the risk and protective factors related to youth substance use are similar to that of other outcomes such as violence, school drop-out, delinquency, mental health issues, and teen pregnancy. Therefore, interventions aimed at influencing risk and protective factors have potential to produce positive effects in multiple areas.³

In the case of preventing early substance use, **primary prevention** can look like: stable housing and adequate family income, positive relationships with family and peers, connection to school and community, and constructive use of free time.¹⁷ Substance use behaviour is complex with a wide range of contributing factors that cannot be addressed with a simple solution. Evidence suggests that comprehensive, multi-sectoral approaches can have much greater and longer-lasting effects than standalone programs or interventions.⁴ Canada's Chief Public Health Officer has endorsed the Icelandic Prevention Model as a comprehensive approach to preventing youth substance use that tackles a range of interconnected community and social determinants of health.

The Icelandic Prevention Model

The [Icelandic Prevention Model](#) (IPM) is an evidence-based primary prevention approach focused on engaging whole-communities to strengthen protective factors, mitigate risk factors, and build healthy environments within the family, school, peer group, and leisure-time contexts. Due to its success and strong international reputation, the model has been introduced in over 34 countries around the world, including several communities in Canada. The approach is driven by a bi-annual survey of secondary students which reveals the status of substance use and correlations with risk and protective factors. The survey results are used by community partners to inform interventions designed to create a social environment where young people become progressively less likely to engage in substance use. The model follows a 10-step process of community capacity building, data collection, implementation of prevention activities, and repetition. This approach has demonstrated effectiveness in reducing youth substance use in Iceland for over 20 years.¹⁸ Key elements of the IPM's success include the diversion of resources upstream, multi-sector partnerships, and data-driven decision-making.

Planet Youth Guidance Program

[Planet Youth](#) is an analytics consultancy that offers a 5-year [Guidance Program](#) to assist communities with adapting the Icelandic approach and building permanent capacity to support long-term implementation of the IPM. Through participation in the Guidance Program, communities receive the core questionnaire, timely data analysis and reporting of survey results (within 8 weeks), intervention recommendations, training on the IPM methodology and implementation, action planning workshops, and other supports and resources. Participating communities become Planet Youth Partners and are responsible for facilitating collective decision-making and collaboration in the community, resource allocation, and the implementation of prevention activities that address the risk and protective factors.

Youth Engagement

Engaging local youth as a key stakeholder will be an essential component of creating a community strategy that effectively responds to the needs of youth. Integrating youth engagement in the planning and delivery of programs and services can improve quality and effectiveness and increases the likelihood of positive outcomes.¹⁹

Expected Impact

The expected impacts of local implementation of the IPM include high-quality, timely, and localized data; evidence-informed interventions; reduced youth substance use and related harms; enhanced

youth well-being and resiliency; increased collaboration between community partners; reduced duplication of services; cost-savings; and healthier youth, families, and communities.²⁰

Resources Required

The resources required for successful implementation of the IPM include local facilitation, a project steering committee, smaller local coalitions to respond to the data in each participating community, data collection, analysis and reporting, youth engagement, and interventions. The cost of the Guidance program is \$225,000 CAD over the course of five years. In part due to generally limited staffing capacity and in part due to the backlog of work that was set aside during the pandemic, Timiskaming Health Unit does not have capacity to dedicate analytical expertise to this approach. Additionally, obtaining current local youth substance data is a significant ongoing challenge. Outsourcing the data processing and analysis to Planet Youth through participation in the Guidance Program presents an opportunity to support community readiness to work collaboratively to address youth well-being.

Local Work

Building on the momentum of the Timiskaming Drug and Alcohol Strategy, stakeholders in Timiskaming District have demonstrated readiness to work collaboratively in the implementation of the IPM. Local exploration of the IPM is a foundational cornerstone of the Prevention Pillar 5-year work plan. THU staff have facilitated several introductory presentations to various stakeholder groups. In February 2023, community partners from across the district gathered to attend an introductory learning session with guest speakers from Planet Youth. Following the session, 12 individuals from 8 community organizations indicated interest in becoming part of a steering committee, with interest also being indicated to participate in smaller community-level coalitions.

Next Steps

Next steps involve securing support from additional community stakeholders, building a regional steering committee, and securing funding for the Guidance Program.

Summary

The Icelandic Prevention Model is a comprehensive, community-based approach with demonstrated effectiveness in reducing youth substance use through building healthy community environments around children and youth. Given the evidence supporting the IPM and the considerable capacity and support to be gained through participation in the Planet Youth Guidance Program, it is recommended that Timiskaming Health Unit endorse the implementation of the Icelandic Prevention Model as a local strategy to reduce youth substance use.

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Board of Health Briefing Report

To: Chair and Members of the Board of Health
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RECOMMENDATIONS

It is Recommended:

1. **THAT** the Timiskaming Board of Health receive the briefing note for Physical Literacy for consideration;
2. **AND FURTHER THAT** the Board of Health endorse Public Health Sudbury & District's Motion #29-22: Physical Literacy for Healthy Active Children (Appendix A) and share a copy of THU's motion and a summary of this briefing note with local school boards, sports and recreation organizations, early learning centres, and the local member Provincial Parliament.¹

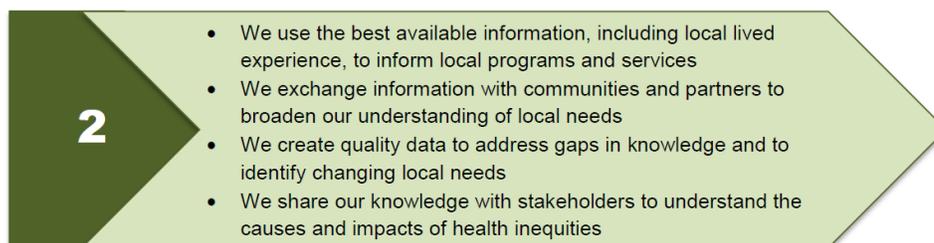
Overview

- Physical literacy is “the motivation, confidence, physical competence, knowledge and understanding to value and take responsibility for engagement in physical activities for life”.²
- Physical literacy is an essential part of childhood development, equivalent to numeracy and literacy development.³
- The fundamental time for children to develop physical literacy skills is when they are at an early age.⁴ Developing physical literacy skills at an early age lays the groundwork for a life-long love of and engagement in physical activity and sport.⁴
- Physical literacy can be cultivated in children and youth populations through community, recreation, education, sport, and health settings.⁵
- The Ontario Public Health Standards recognize the requirement for boards of health to have the knowledge of and increased capacity to act on the factors associated with the prevention of chronic diseases and promotion of wellbeing, including healthy living behaviours, healthy public policy, and creating supportive environments which supports the work of physical literacy.⁶
- A Board of Health supported endorsement of physical literacy is an important step towards achieving physical literacy for all children and youth in the district of Timiskaming.

Ontario Public Health Standards (2021) and Timiskaming Health Unit Strategic Plan 2019-2023

This work directly contributes to meeting requirements and expected outcomes in the Ontario Public Health Standards (2021) and supports THU 2019-2023 strategic direction number 2.^{6,7}

We create, share and exchange knowledge



Background

Physical literacy is “the motivation, confidence, physical competence, knowledge and understanding to value and take responsibility for engagement in physical activities for life”.² The concept of physical literacy considers that people who are physically literate are more likely to develop progressive activity skills, and are more likely to engage in, and continue with physical activities throughout their lifespan.^{3,4} Physical literacy develops fundamental movement and sport skills such as running, jumping, throwing and swimming.⁴

The fundamental time for children to develop physical literacy skills is when they are young.⁴ Children’s encouragement to develop physical literacy skills from a young age lays the groundwork for a life-long love of and engagement in physical activity and sport.⁴ Physical literacy is an essential part of childhood development, equivalent to numeracy and literacy development.³ Physical literacy in children is developed through physical movement and activity.⁴ The importance of physical activity in children is well documented.⁸

Children benefit from regular daily physical activity.⁸ Current Canadian guidelines state children 5 to 17 should get at least 60 minutes of moderate-to-vigorous intensity physical activity per day but only 37.6% of this population in Canada meets the recommendation.⁸ Regular physical activity helps children to develop physical literacy skills, cardiovascular fitness, strength, and bone density, and to maintain a healthy body weight while reducing the risk of chronic disease, cardiovascular illness, and substance use.^{4,8}

In the past, physical literacy skills were developed in part through active outdoor unstructured play in children and vocational and recreational activities in adults.⁴ In today’s electronic and largely sedentary world, an inactivity crisis has developed; children don’t engage in unstructured play and physical activity as much and adults are increasingly sedentary at work and at home.^{3,4,5} In 2019, 31.7%^E of children and youth in Timiskaming (aged 3 to 17 years old) indicated that they did not participate in sports or physical activities with coaches or instructors in the past week;⁹ this is not statistically different from the 25.6% of youth in Ontario.⁹ However, physical activity among children was disproportionately affected during the pandemic by measures including school and recreation and park closures and increased screen time.^{10,11} Structural inequalities exacerbated by the pandemic have also impacted children’s physical activity levels:¹⁰ children who experience poverty, or who have inequitable access to indoor or outdoor recreation spaces and built environment features continue to deter the development of fundamental movement and physical literacy skills among populations.^{3,10} Screen time is considered any time spent with an electronic device, and can be active (e.g., video chatting, online learning) or passive (e.g., watching television).¹¹ The rising trend of screen time shows 83% of Ontario students spent three hours or more a day in front of an electronic screen in their free time.¹² This rate increased between 2019 and 2021 and also increased with the grade of the student (age).¹² Increased screen time is equated with decreased physical activity and is associated with harms to children’s physical and mental health.^{4,11}

Interventions to Promote Physical Literacy in Timiskaming

In 2015 THU launched and provided training to implement a toolkit for childcare providers intended to increase children's physical literacy skill development in early learning settings. The toolkit was developed in collaboration with other Northeastern Ontario public health units. Subsequent trainings and resources were offered to professionals working with children in Timiskaming.

THU's focus on physical literacy has since been replaced by a focus on active outdoor play recognizing that in children, physical literacy is naturally developed through outdoor and unstructured play. Community partners have also invested in outdoor play through collaboration, trainings, and built environment. As was the case with many other public health programs, this work was stalled by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Opportunities

To reinvigorate physical literacy and reinstate the value and importance of this fundamental child and youth skill development, many approaches may be considered.

In Sudbury, the sport, recreation, education and health communities are undertaking a Physical Literacy for Communities project (PLFC) to improve physical literacy development across the district.⁵ A PLFC project brings together local community partners within the health, education, recreation, sport and media sectors within a specified community under the leadership of a physical literacy project convenor.⁵ Funding support is secured through grants or partnerships to cover the project's three phases of education and awareness, training and mentorship.⁵ In Sudbury, the PLFC project is intended to "create a community that understands and is invested in physical literacy, and ultimately, one that maintains active and healthy lifestyles, regardless of age or ability".¹³

Schools are also an ideal setting and conduit for physical literacy.³ The Government of Canada's Common Vision for Increasing Physical Activity Across Canada calls for schools to use a whole of school model to implement physical activity throughout the school day, not just during physical education class.³ Essential to this model would be the incorporation of physical literacy to build the range of skills to assist children and youth in making movement a life-long pursuit.³ The Government of Canada has called upon schools and school boards to:

- Use a comprehensive approach to work with local health authorities and recreation leaders to bring physical activity opportunities, including initiatives that promote the development of physical literacy, to children and youth before and after school.³
- Partner with community organizers through joint use agreements to increase community access to school sport and recreation facilities to improve physical literacy outside of school hours.³

Additionally, the federal government has called upon all governments, organizations, communities, and leaders to view physical literacy with a lens that will:

- Recognize and promote physical literacy as an essential part of childhood development, like numeracy and literacy.³
- Promote physical literacy education and knowledge development.³
- Recognize that developing physical literacy, regardless of jurisdiction, is a component of a quality physical education curriculum, and that a minimum of 30 minutes of quality daily physical education is required for students to learn the knowledge, skills, competencies, and confidence for life-long movement.³

Not all children and youth have access to appropriate and safe recreation and physical activity promoting spaces¹⁰ and inequalities between populations create barriers to development of physical literacy and activity skills.¹⁰ Investments are needed to increase equitable access to public indoor and

outdoor facilities or spaces through improvements in safety of existing spaces, development of additional facilities in low-income or racialized neighbourhoods, and increased availability of public transportation to green spaces outside of urban areas.¹⁰

Next Steps

Active outdoor play is still an important strategy to develop physical literacy among children and youth.⁴ Recognizing partners have an interest in active outdoor play, combining opportunities for development of physical literacy skills with active outdoor play can be an effective approach which requires wider partnership to ensure all children and youth have opportunities to develop movement skills in both indoor and outdoor spaces. Using a public health approach, THU can advocate for the development of built and natural environments that support physical literacy skill development while addressing the social determinants of health, provide resources and training opportunities for professionals working in early learning centres, education and recreation, and advocate for affordable access to recreation, while considering policies and strategies to encourage populations at risk of physical activity disengagement, such as girls and women would all support greater development of physical literacy skill development among children and youth.^{3,4,5,10}

Physical literacy is necessary to build competency for movement and physical skills among children and youth.^{3,4} The incorporation of physical literacy into schools, sport, recreation, and community organizations should become standard practice.^{3,4,5} To facilitate the uptake of physical literacy awareness, training and skill development among children and youth, the health unit will:

1. Collect data from community partners on their needs and interests in physical literacy skill development;
2. Support all area school boards, sport and recreation organizations, and early learning centres to work together in a comprehensive manner to improve physical activity levels among children and youth across the district of Timiskaming;
3. Offer resources, trainings, supports and opportunities for collaboration to school, community and sport and recreation partners based on need and interest;
4. Advocate for equitable access to public indoor and outdoor facilities or spaces through improvements in safety of existing spaces, development of additional facilities in low-income or racialized neighbourhoods, and increased availability of public transportation to green spaces outside of urban areas.

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December 30, 2022

VIA ELECTRONIC MAIL

Directors of Education, Local School Boards
Sports and Recreation Organizations
Early Learning Centres

Dear Recipient:

Re: Physical Literacy for Healthy Active Children

At its meeting on October 20, 2022, the Board of Health carried the following resolution #29-22:

WHEREAS being physically active every day helps children and youth perform better in school, learn new skills, build strong muscles, improve blood pressure and aerobic fitness, strengthen bones and reduce the risk of depressionⁱ; and

WHEREAS the implementation of stay-at-home orders, closures of schools, and indoor and outdoor spaces to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 is the reduction of physical activity levels in all age groupsⁱⁱ; the percentage of youth meeting the Canadian physical activity recommendations for children and youth fell from 50.8% in 2018 to 37.2% in 2020ⁱⁱⁱ; and

WHEREAS the Government of Canada's national policy document Common Vision for Increasing Physical Activity and Reducing Sedentary Living in Canada: Let's Get Moving identifies physical literacy as the foundation for an active lifestyle^{iv}. Studies show that children who have high physical literacy scores are more likely to meet national physical activity or sedentary behaviour guidelines^v; and

WHEREAS physically literate individuals have been shown to have the motivation, confidence, physical competence,

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knowledge and understanding to value and take responsibility for engaging in physical activities for life^{vi} and these skills help them make healthy, active choices that are both beneficial to and respectful of their whole self, others, and their environment^{vii}; and

WHEREAS the school community offers one of the best opportunities to improve the quality of sport and physical activity participation for children and youth; and

WHEREAS the Ontario Public Health Standards require that: “community partners have the knowledge of and increased capacity to act on the factors associated with the prevention of chronic diseases and promotion of wellbeing, including healthy living behaviours, healthy public policy, and creating supportive environments.”^{viii} This includes knowledge of the importance and impact of physical literacy on increasing physical activity participation thereby reducing the risk of chronic disease;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Board of Health for Public Health Sudbury & Districts encourage all area school boards, sport and recreation organizations, and early learning centres to work to improve physical activity levels among children and youth across Sudbury and districts, including through collaboration with Sport for Life Society, Active Sudbury and Public Health Sudbury & Districts, agencies that provide comprehensive physical literacy training to teachers, coaches, recreation providers and early childhood educators; and

FURTHER THAT a copy of this motion be shared with the Sport for Life Society, Active Sudbury, local members of Provincial Parliament, all Ontario Boards of Health, and area school boards, early learning centres and sport and recreation organizations.

As we look ahead to increase physical activity and to decrease sedentary behaviours in the population; the need for improving physical literacy is greater than ever before. It is crucial that we embrace physical literacy as a catalyst for children and youth to be active and healthy. We know that *it takes a village to raise a child* and the collaboration of multiple sectors to embed physical literacy development in plans, programs, and policies. Therefore the Board of Health for Sudbury & Districts encourages all area school boards, sport and recreation organizations, and early learning centres across Sudbury and districts to work to

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improve physical activity levels among children and youth through collaboration with agencies that provide comprehensive physical literacy programming, including the Sport for Life Society, Active Sudbury and Public Health Sudbury & Districts.

Sincerely,



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Working together for the health of Timiskaming residents

Spring 2023: Issue 5

Health for All is THU's quarterly e-newsletter written for municipal staff and elected officials. The newsletter highlights local opportunities for municipalities to affect the health and well-being of their communities.

In this issue:

- Engaging with communities equitably
- THU raises awareness about household food insecurity (HFI)
- Temiskaming Shores Community Fridge
- Smoke and vape-free municipal spaces
- Community partners explore new approach for youth substance use prevention.
- Bike Month – celebrate cycling in June!
- Inclusive Community Grant applications due April 20
- Resources and upcoming dates

We appreciate feedback and at any time invite questions, comments, or conversations about ways THU can collaborate with municipalities to create healthy communities where everyone can thrive.

Community Engagement - THU can help!

Is your municipality looking to engage more effectively with the populations you serve? THU can help ensure that the perspectives of all populations are considered in processes and decisions, regardless of characteristics such as age, gender, ability, and socioeconomic status. This concept, which is known as **equity**, is a key pillar in identifying and responding to community priorities. An equity-focused approach ensures that the voices of all populations, including those who need more support, are heard.

If your municipality is conducting a survey, implementing a program, or looking for ways to engage populations in an equitable way, THU can help! Contact Erin Smith at smith@timiskaminghu.com to learn more about how we can support your municipality.

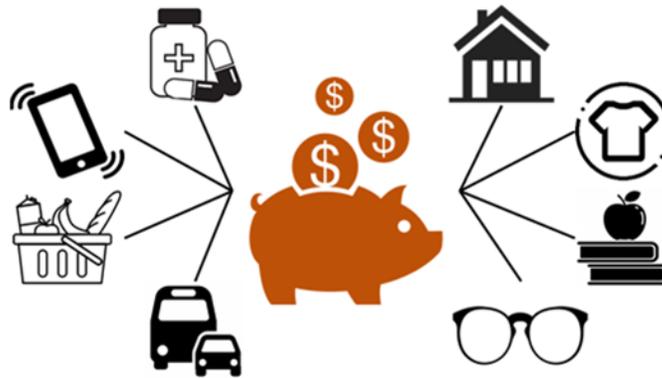


What is Household Food Insecurity and How Can Municipalities Help?

1 in 5 families in Timiskaming struggles to afford food, a problem known as Household Food Insecurity (HFI).

The rising costs of living pose a greater risk of HFI for low-income households, those on social assistance programs, lone-parents, and home renters. Findings show that a family of 4 in Timiskaming spends \$1,152 monthly on food. After

Addressing poverty, the root cause of HFI, is crucial to decrease adverse health outcomes. Responses to HFI often focus on charity and food-based initiatives that fail to address poverty. Municipalities have many levers to support public policy that can put more money in the hands of community members living with low income. Examples include: supporting [free income-tax filing programs](#) for low-income households; encouraging local businesses to become [Certified Living Wage Employers](#); advocating for improved federal and provincial income-related policies; increasing investments in local public programs and services that make life more affordable. To learn more, visit <https://bit.ly/3FszF8b>.



Temiskaming Shores Community Fridge

The Community Food Action Network (CFAN) is launching the Temiskaming Shores Community Fridge initiative, a six-month pilot project. **The Community Fridge aims to decrease food waste at the retail level and increase access to fresh, nutritious food for all.** The fridge is located in the lobby of the Temiskaming Shores Public Library and accessible during regular library hours. CFAN is working with local food businesses, including grocery stores, restaurants, caterers, local farmers, community gardens and food programs, to reduce food waste and help keep the fridge stocked. The initiative relies on volunteers and rescued food from local businesses. CFAN coordinates food rescue pickups and place them in the fridge.

To stay informed follow: [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#).

For questions, email communityfridge.ts@gmail.com or call 705 647 5709 ext. 4227. Page 89 of 240



Did you know?

With 27.4% of people over 20 using tobacco, **Timiskaming District is in the top 3 health unit districts with the *highest rate* of tobacco use in Ontario** ([Ontario Health](#)). Local schools are struggling to deal with the rampant rates of students addicted to nicotine and using vapes. Vape use often leads to increased likelihood of tobacco use.

Municipal bylaws play an important role in reducing smoking & vaping rates.

Bylaws can:

- Protect people from being exposed to the harmful effects of second-hand smoke and vapor
- Help people reduce smoking and vaping or consider quitting altogether.
- Reduce the visibility of smoking and vaping, making it less socially acceptable to children and youth.

Many municipalities in Ontario implement additional bylaws to help lower smoking and vaping rates. Bylaws found in many municipalities such as North Bay prohibit smoking and vaping on municipal and/or regional building property (owned, leased, or operated) perhaps with an exception for designated smoking areas. This reduces exposure to secondhand smoke and vape at festivals, fairs, and carnivals ([Public Health Ontario](#)).

Timiskaming Health Unit is available to work your municipality to create, strengthen, and implement bylaws to assist in reducing smoking and vaping



Timiskaming explores community-based approach to prevent teen substance use

On February 22, partners from across the district came together to explore the Icelandic Prevention Model (IPM) – **a community-based approach focused on reducing risk factors, strengthening protective factors, and building healthy community environments that support positive youth development.** The IPM was developed to make sure that local children and youth have the supports they need to achieve their best outcomes. This includes reduced substance use, improved mental health, reduced violence, and a better sense of belonging in the community.

The event was hosted by the Timiskaming Drug and Alcohol Strategy (TDAS) and THU. Special guests Jon Sigfússon, chair of [Planet Youth](#) – an Icelandic international analytics consultancy, and Robin Katrick, Community Development Adviser presented **how the Icelandic approach has reduced teen substance use in Iceland from 42% in 1997 to 5% in 2022.**

We all have a role in preventing early substance use. For example, municipalities can provide positive activities for children, youth, and families; and enact bylaws and policies that help to lower youth's exposure to substances.

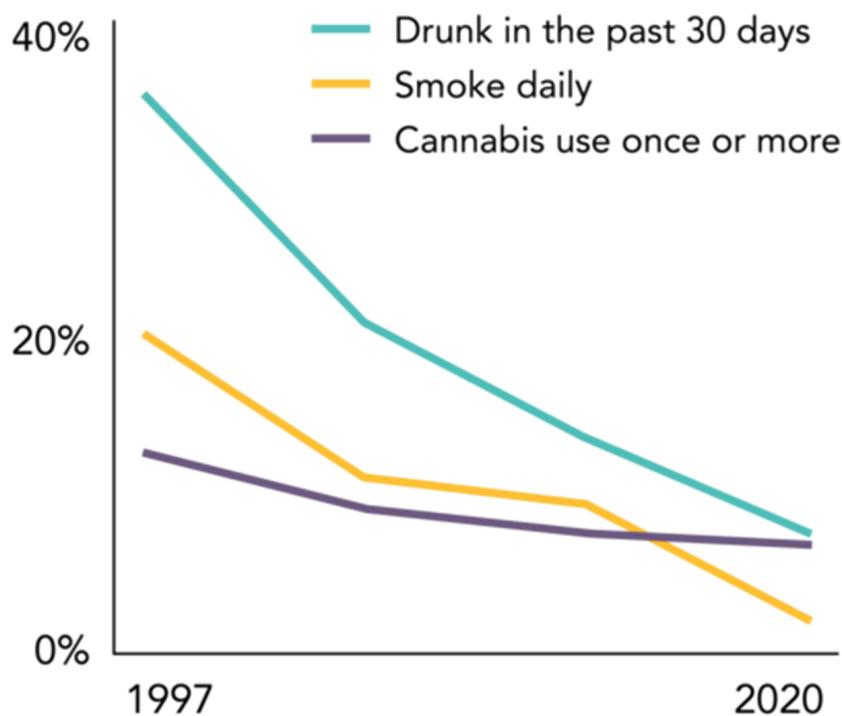
The Icelandic approach has been adapted in 35 countries and hundreds of municipalities around the world, including [Lanark County](#), [Calgary](#), and [New](#) Page 91 of 240

For a quick overview of the model, visit this page: [Substance Use Prevention That Works](#)

The TDAS is looking for municipal representatives to join the IPM Steering Committee – a group that will explore local implementation of this collaborative model. To learn more, please contact Erika Aelterman:

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The event recording (2 parts) is available on YouTube: [Part 1](#), [Part 2](#)



The Icelandic Prevention Model gained global attention because of its success in dramatically reducing substance misuse rates among Icelandic youth over a 20-year period.

June is Bike Month in Ontario!

Cycling provides so many benefits for our health and for our communities. These include a healthy lifestyle, regular exercise, and reduced health care costs through the promotion of active living. Bicycling also reduces traffic congestion, increases economic development through cycling-tourism, and plays a role in improving air quality for the environment.



Some cities kick-off Bike Month with a “*Bike to Work Day*”, and some celebrate a whole week of activities during a designated **Bike Week**. Celebrations typically include the promotion of cycling activities such as family-friendly group bikes rides, bicycle tours, bike exchanges, and cycling workshops.

Locally, the Timiskaming Health Unit's Walk 'N Roll program supports schools to participate in Bike Week the first week of June and encourages students to use Active Transportation. Biking to school is a great way for kids to get in their daily physical activity and build healthy habits, and it is proven to improve their school performance and mental health.

We encourage municipalities to consider celebrating bike month in their own way! Here are a few ideas:

- Start a “Bike to work” day or wellness activity.
- Put up some posters to encourage cycling and/or bike month.
- Join the Timiskaming Active School Travel steering committee.
- Consider ways to enhance the built environment in your community to make it more bike friendly.

Contact us for help with your ideas: walknroll@timiskaminghu.com



Accessibility: Inclusive Communities Grant

Application Deadline: April 20th, 2023 at 5 p.m. ET

The Ministry for Seniors and Accessibility Inclusive Community Grants are now open for applications. Inclusive communities respond to both the opportunities and challenges of an aging population by creating physical and social environments that support independent and active living and enabling older adults and people with disabilities to continue contributing to all aspects of community life. Ontario's Inclusive Community Grants Program supports community projects that benefit local communities, promote accessibility, safety and active living for people of all ages and abilities, and meet the needs of seniors and people with disabilities

Projects funded through Inclusive Community Grants are led by municipalities, non-for-profit organizations, or Indigenous communities. For more information on eligibility criteria and how to apply, visit the program website [here](#).

Need local data to support your municipality's application, help with formulating ideas, or an official letter of support from THU? Contact Lorna Desmarais: desmaraisl@timiskaminghu.com / 705-647-4305 ext. 2239.



April 5: Timiskaming Board of Health Meeting

April 20: Deadline for Seniors And Accessibility Inclusive Community Grants

May: Mental Health Month

June: Bike Month and Recreation Month

June 7: Timiskaming Board of Health Meeting



[Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation: Community Enhance Program](#) – up to \$2,000,000 in funding is available to help build strong and resilient Northern communities through infrastructure investments, to upgrade / repair existing assets to improve quality of life, and economic development infrastructure and initiatives.

Timiskaming Board of Health: check out our [BoH webpage](#) to learn more about local public health matters and work, and view Board reports, presentations, and briefing notes.

Presentations from public health. If your council or staff would like a meeting with or presentation from THU on any of these topics or other areas related to municipalities' ability to promote health, please contact Rachelle Coté, coter@timiskaminghu.com. THU can offer evidence briefs, examples from other communities, and data to help municipal decision-makers promote health.

THU has updated the Special Food Event Guide and Application. Visit our webpage to review (link below). You can email your completed application to our Public Health Inspectors at inspections@timiskaminghu.com or drop it off at your local health unit office. REMINDER: If you are planning to sell or offer food to the public at a special event in the community, ensure to submit your application no later than **14 days prior** to the event. :

<https://www.timiskaminghu.com/383/Guide-for-a-Special-Event-Food-Permit>



Let's work together to create healthier communities.

THU is available to work in partnership with council, staff and committees, along with other community organizations, on key health issues. We can help:

- Establish and strengthen connections
- Integrate health policies into community planning
- Collaborate on healthy community initiatives

To find out more, call THU 705-647-4305

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RECOVERY AND BEYOND



2022

Annual Report

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Land Acknowledgement

for Timiskaming Health Unit Catchment Area

We respectfully acknowledge that the Timiskaming Health Unit operates within the Robinson-Huron Treaty, Treaty 9 and unceded Indigenous territory, specifically within the traditional territories of Beaverhouse, Matachewan, Temagami and Timiskaming First Nations. Today these lands encompass communities with enduring presence of Algonquin, Anishnabai, Ojibwe, Cree, and Métis Peoples.

We acknowledge that original peoples have been stewards and caretakers of these lands and waters since time immemorial and acknowledge that they continue to maintain this responsibility for generations to come.

With honour and respect, we say miigwetch to the original peoples and affirm our commitment and responsibility to reconciliation.



Mobilizing for Recovery

Since early 2020, Timiskaming Health Unit (THU) has been responding to the COVID-19 pandemic. This has required extraordinary effort and sacrifice by staff as, together with our communities, we navigated uncertain times. At THU, there were intense periods with almost all staff involved in either case, contact, and outbreak management, vaccination, and/or providing support and information to various sectors and the public on prevention and protection guidance, which evolved as the virus and pandemic progressed. Supporting these efforts was data analysis and epidemiological reviews, communications, stakeholder updates, and the upgrading of technology supports.



"THU endeavors to live up to achieving our vision of healthy communities where everyone can thrive."

Dr. Glenn Corneil (AMOH/CEO)

Throughout 2020 and 2021, established THU programs and services were adapted, and many were reduced or paused all together. In 2022, staff at THU turned their attention to beginning a path to recovery. This meant balancing ongoing COVID-19 pandemic response activities while resuming efforts for key public health programs, services, and new priority areas.

Guided by our public health mandate and our strategic plan, along with our knowledge of community strengths and gaps, staff identified programs and services to restore and resume. Our recovery dialogue also encouraged space for reimagining longer-term actions for a transformed and resilient local public health agency. It is also important to note that the well-being and rejuvenation of staff and their own recovery was top of mind.

This 2022 annual report highlights actions of a highly professional, dedicated, and resilient team at THU. We would also like to acknowledge the crucial role our Board of Health leadership, community partners, and members play in the success of public health initiatives. Through ongoing collaboration on important initiatives and the delivery of key programs and services while maintaining a robust response to threats to public health, THU endeavors to live up to achieving our vision of healthy communities where everyone can thrive.

For more detailed information on program activities, various reports to our Board of Health members, please visit our [website](#).

Dr. Glenn Corneil

Acting Medical Officer of Health/Chief Executive Officer

Carrying On Public Health Priorities During a Pandemic

Local public health priorities not only include the prevention and control of infectious diseases but other complex issues, such as: promoting mental health, preventing substance use and related harms, and addressing factors that drive health inequities. These inequities shape the ways power, money, and resources are distributed in society, stigma and discrimination, health adaptations to climate change; as well as supporting babies, their families, youth, and seniors to achieve and maintain optimal health.

While local public health resources continued a focus on prevention and control of COVID-19 in our community, Timiskaming Health Unit continued to provide essential and priority public health programs and services.

2022 initiatives spanning multiple topics and programs included the following:

- Created a Board of Health briefing note and public communications campaign on public health issues influenced by government policy decisions timed with the provincial and municipal elections in 2022. These campaigns also highlighted the importance of voting.

[Provincial Election Campaign](#)

[Municipal Election Campaign](#)

- Created and distributed *Public Health Matters* a health care provider newsletter highlighting resources and tools to support key public health issues.
- Created and distributed a Municipal Newsletter (Fall 2022 edition) highlighting local opportunities for municipalities to affect the health and well-being of their communities.
- Profiled the role of local public health by celebrating **Canada's First Canadian Public Health Week** (April). This included external social media posts recognizing our diverse local public health workforce and their contributions to THU's vision of healthy communities where everyone can thrive.

Let's make public health in Timiskaming matter during the 2022 municipal election

Municipalities influencing health

Members of municipal council play an important role in shaping the health and well-being of our communities. Municipalities can develop policies and provide facilities, programs, services and emergency management that influence the health and well-being of our population and make our communities great places to live where everyone can thrive.

Which each person has the opportunity to achieve their full health potential, our community becomes strong, healthy, and vibrant – a great return on investment.

Let's make public health in Timiskaming matter during the 2022 municipal election.

Why public health is important

Timiskaming Health Unit, one of 34 local public health agencies in ON, provides programs and services that promote well-being, prevent disease and injury, and protect population health. As highlighted with the COVID-19 pandemic, we also work to enable injury, emergency, safety, and effective response to, and recovery from emergencies with public health systems. Our work, often done in collaboration with local partners and within the broader public health system, results in a healthier population and avoids draining on costly and scarce health care resources.

We strive to provide residents and decision-makers with information to make knowledgeable decisions related to the health and well-being of our population and communities.

This municipal election, [our goal](#) is that municipal candidates and voters consider the following important local public health issues.

Public Health Matters
A Newsletter for Health Care Professionals

Issue 18 Spring 2022

Public Health Matters

We hope you find the newsletter a useful way to learn about public health issues and services. Your feedback is welcome.

If you have any comments or questions, please email info@timiskaming.ca

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- PHU monitors and analyzes the spread and intensity of respiratory pathogen activity and influenza in Ontario.
- The Ontario Respiratory Pathogen Bulletin (ORPB) is a comprehensive, weekly summary of provincial respiratory pathogen activity, including information on the onset, duration, circulation, geographic patterns, severity and progression of seasonal influenza activity.

Health Care Provider Alerts and COVID-19

For current and archived this issued health care provider alerts including those related to COVID-19 please visit [this alert](https://www.timiskaming.ca/Alerts/AlertsDetails).

UPDATES: Infectious Diseases Excluding COVID-19

Regulatory Surveillance: Influenza Activity in Ontario

Public Health Ontario's (PHO) most recent respiratory laboratory surveillance data for week 12, 2022 (March 20, 2022 to March 26, 2022) indicates that overall influenza A and B activity in Ontario remains low. The 48 influenza lab confirmed cases (Influenza A) reported in Week 12 was higher than the number reported in Week 11 (21). Timiskaming Health Unit area is reporting influenza activity as of week 12. Provincially, Influenza/Bronchiolitis was the most common circulating non-influenza respiratory virus, with provincial percent positivity at 6.9%.

Source: Ontario Respiratory Pathogen Bulletin 18, Public Health Ontario

Board of Health Briefing Report

To: Chair and Members of the Board of Health
Date: March 4, 2022
Topic: 2022 Provincial Election Campaign
Submitted by: Dr. Glenn Cornell
Contributors: Kerry Schubert-Mackey, Amanda Morgan

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that the Timiskaming Board of Health receive the report "2022 Provincial Election Campaign" for information.

Overview

- The provincial election is happening on June 2, 2022.
- Policies within provincial jurisdiction impact the health and well-being of individuals and communities in the Timiskaming Health Unit District.
- Local public health agencies deliver programs and services that promote well-being, prevent disease and injury, and protect population health.
- Voting influences policy decisions that impact population health and well-being.
- Voting and related activities are forms of civic engagement which is known to impact health.
- This brief aims to inform the Board of Health of the potential impact of the provincial election upon local public health as well as Timiskaming Health Unit's upcoming provincial election campaign.

Ontario Public Health Standards (2018) and Timiskaming Health Unit Strategic Plan 2019-2023
This work contributes to meeting requirements and expected outcomes in the Ontario Public Health Standards (2018). Addressing social determinants of health and health requires align with the Policy Framework for Public Health Programs and Services including interacting with numerous program standards. This work also supports the following 1942-2022 strategic direction:

We create, share and exchange knowledge

- We use the best available information, including local-level experience, to inform local programs and services.
- We exchange information with communities and partners to maximize our understanding of local needs.
- We create public health evidence paths in knowledge and to identify changing local needs.
- We strive for knowledge exchange initiatives to understand the issues and needs of health hospitals.

We collaborate with partners to make a difference in our communities

- We work with public and private organizations with community partners to improve public health.
- We establish diverse and inclusive community resources to address the social determinants of health and create change in local health resources.
- We advocate for policy changes that make a difference in local communities.

Behind the Scenes

of Essential Public Health Work

To ensure THU programs and services are responsive to our area’s current needs and evolving issues, staff work to provide the best available data, tools, and processes to support decisions. In 2022, staff with expertise in population health assessment and planning and evaluation collected, monitored, analyzed, and shared data summaries and reports related to COVID-19, 2 community foodborne illness outbreaks, opioids and other substance-related harms and a variety of other topics in 2022.

Supported a process to prioritize the resume and restore work, including acknowledgement of the backlog, supported data gathering, and synthesis for internal and collaborative.

Other key accomplishments addressing local public health priorities during the 2022 year of recovery are organized by program area below.



Oral Health and Vision Program

The oral health team at THU screened nearly 900 students in schools and at the THU office in 2022. In the academic year 2022-2023, the staff will return to schools across the district. Despite being unable to conduct vision screenings in JK/SK classes in 2022, the vision team will resume activities in 2023.

The Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program continued to increase its capacity to provide free routine dental care as the pandemic response shifted in 2022. We maintained partnerships with local oral health providers in the community, and qualifying seniors from all district areas received care. In 2022, 251 individuals applied for the Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program. **In total, 883 seniors received dental care within the Timiskaming district, 197 received care at THU offices, and 686 obtained services from community providers.**



Healthy Growth and Development

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children (HBHC) Program adapted and maintained the blended home-visiting program in 2022. Family Home Visitors (FHV) and Public Health Nurses (PHNs) completed 498 home visits across the district. In August of 2022, daily visits to Timiskaming Hospital were resumed at full capacity, 5 days a week. These visits allow the PHNs to complete a post-partum HBHC screening, assist families with breastfeeding and discuss services at THU and within the community.

Perinatal Mood Disorder (PMD) screenings resumed at full capacity in May 2022. PMD screenings are offered to each family in the prenatal and post-partum periods. They aim to identify parents who may be experiencing signs and symptoms of perinatal depression or anxiety. Referrals to community programs are then able to be completed if needed.

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Over 700 well-baby visits were provided by PHNs in the Healthy Growth & Development Program. These visits reach children aged 0 to 6 years and offer services such as immunizations, weights, and developmental screening.

Car seat inspections continued to be offered throughout the district. Twenty-six inspections were completed in 2022 and a Winter car seat communications campaign was launched in December.

Breastfeeding remained a priority for THU in 2022, initiatives included:

- The breast pump program;
- The Timiskaming Breastfeeding Buddies Facebook group;
- Prenatal breastfeeding education;
- Lactation consultation support, with 15% of families having received at least one consultation.

School and Childcare Health

As schools and Childcare Centres continued to adjust to the changing pandemic landscape and its related impacts, many of which are long-term, THU staff provided ongoing support in a variety of health topics such as mental health, healthy sexuality, healthy eating, and physical activity. Staff attended school council meetings, provided resources for parents and caregivers ahead of the start of kindergarten, and strengthened relationships with school boards.



- Maintained partnerships through participation in regular meetings with Directors of Education, school COVID-19 Leads and school transportation providers.
- Participated in DTSSAB-hosted meetings with childcare providers and regularly communicated with individual schools to respond to questions and provide resource materials related to COVID-19 measures and other infectious/reportable diseases.
- Coordinated the implementation of the School Northern Fruit and Vegetable Program, collaborating with Porcupine Health Unit to develop and evaluate [Northern Fruit and Vegetable Program Activity Calendar, Fact Sheets & Recipes](#), and [Implementation Guide](#).
- Supported the Active School Travel (AST) program, including school-wide activities, accessing funds for bicycle racks at 2 schools, a [Walk n Roll Project in the Town of Englehart](#), creation of outdoor AST banners at 3 schools, and 1 school with creating a [School Pick-up Planner](#).
- Adapted and promoted a [Prom Toolkit](#) with local secondary schools and parents/caregivers and supported 5 local secondary schools with implementing [Youth Mental Health and Addictions Champions](#) program, adapted an updated progressive enforcement toolkit for use in enforcing the [Smoke-Free Ontario Act](#), and provided schools with [resources to support tobacco use prevention](#).

Chronic Disease Prevention and Well-Being

As part of our pandemic recovery work, we focused on the built environment, road safety, active travel, healthy aging, and mental health promotion.

- Launched [Walk 'N Roll Timiskaming website](#) and a communications strategy using [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#), and developed and published a bilingual video series on cycling and pedestrian safety starring local elementary school students: [Pedestrian Safety 101](#) and [Bike Safety 101](#). The 2022 Community Bike Exchange was successful again this year and engaged high school students in Temiskaming Shores, as seen in this [video](#).
- Supported the [Healthy Eating in Recreation Settings Project](#), a children's cooking camp in Temiskaming Shores, which carried out education sessions to local youth on eating well on a budget, and participated in a [panel discussion](#) on food insecurity among rural seniors.
- Promoted mental health through awareness campaigns and, as part of the focus on [workplace mental health](#) organized and sponsored [Mental Health First Aid](#) training for workplaces and certified THU staff in Psychological Health and Safety.

Substance Use and Injury Prevention

In this program area, we focused on mental health, prevention of high-risk substance use and prevention of injuries related to substance use.

- Co-chaired and provided backbone support for the Timiskaming Drug and Alcohol Strategy (TDAS).
- Led planning and communication related to both the Prevention and Harm Reduction Pillars of TDAS, participated in the Communications Working Group, and supported the Persons with Lived and Living Experience group.
- Increased access to sharps disposal sites, passed a resolution to support the [Decriminalization of Substance Use](#) and launched the [Timiskaming Drug and Alcohol Strategy](#).
- Supported tobacco cessation by providing [nicotine replacement therapy vouchers](#) to community members and referring to provincial resources such as [STOP On the Net](#), Telehealth Ontario, Smoker's Helpline, and local STOP programs at local Family Health Teams as well as implementing several communications campaigns to raise awareness.
- Supported concerned physicians and other community partners to launch a campaign to renew advocating for safer highway measures through Temiskaming Shores on Highway 11.
- Developed and shared [Evidence and Promising Practices for Lowering Speeds on Municipal Roadways](#), an evidence-based report on safer systems approach to road safety.
- Supported healthy aging by hosting [Stand Up](#) training, implemented a Fall Prevention Month communications campaign, delivered [Fall Prevention Month](#) presentations, hosted a [Stay on Your Feet](#) booth at the Age Friendly Fair, and supported [Timiskaming Rising Stars](#) troupe promotion and recruitment.
- Supported the creation of a Community Safety and Well-Being Plan for Timiskaming, including the municipality of Temagami.

Health Equity - Health for All

The following section highlights local public health work in 2022 toward reducing health inequities, so everyone has equal opportunities for optimal health and well-being. Root causes of inequitable opportunities for health are linked to our social and structural systems, and many of these were exacerbated by the pandemic.

- Our COVID-19 prevention and control program supported a local First Nation Control Group, high-risk settings were prioritized for prevention and control support. The COVID-19 vaccine program worked with First Nations and Urban Indigenous communities, and priority populations.
- We continued the implementation of the COVID-19 Timiskaming Connections Volunteer Line, including providing support to those who were required to isolate until March 2022.
- Chaired the COVID-19 Timiskaming Collaborative, whose aim is to prevent or mitigate health and well-being disparities due to COVID-19 and related response measures.
- Continued to lead the Closing the Digital Divide project addressing digital inequity by distributing devices and supports for Internet access and supported community partner initiatives to address digital equity.
- Established People with Lived and Living Experience Committee to inform the development of the Timiskaming Drug and Alcohol Strategy.
- Consulted with First Nations community leaders and local Métis council for the development of THU's first iteration of a land acknowledgement.
- Provided staff education on the impact of colonialism and of the social determinants of Indigenous health and the work of reconciliation as well as education on culture as a social determinant of health, racism, gender identity and expression and sexual orientation.
- Increased awareness of income and food security issues, paid sick days, housing, affordable oral health care, digital equity, and racism through external communications.

Research Project: *Identifying enabling supports and structures that will strengthen response to future disruption:* THU is a knowledge user role in a research project to support municipalities in Northern Ontario with populations less than 10,000 and their associated local public health units in learning from the COVID-19 pandemic and identifying ways to strengthen and prepare for future emergencies.

Knowledge Exchange Spotlight: THU staff participated in the Northern Directions Conference (North Bay), hosted by the Northern Policy Institute and the Canadian Rural Revitalization Foundation. THU staff co-authored and participated in a panel titled [Re]Framing Healthy and Resilient Communities and on the final day presented Connexions Timiskaming Connections: Learning from COVID equity measures to increase community resilience, describing work done in Timiskaming to mitigate equity related impacts of the pandemic and foster learning to reduce the impact of future emergencies.

Immunization – Vaccine Safety and Vaccine Administration

COVID-19 Vaccine Program

The importance of COVID-19 vaccinations and the pandemic remained a priority for most of 2022.

Regular communication continued through social and traditional media while building on partnerships with community organizations helped to reach specific populations. Communications focused on eligibility and addressing vaccine hesitancy. The communications strategy was data-focused, using evidence related to vaccine hesitancy and confidence and adjusting according to local vaccine uptake by age group, geography, and other factors. In the spring, we saw an enhanced investment in targeted strategies to reach youth under the age of 30, which included youth [Q&A video series with the Acting MOH](#).

Other COVID-19 vaccine program highlights:

- The COVID-19 vaccine campaign opened booster doses for the 60+ population, including First Nation and Métis individuals and their non-Indigenous household members 18 years of age and older (April 2022). We ramped up local clinics to help support vaccinating this group.
- In April 2022, booster doses for children 6 to 11 years of age became available.
- We supported Bear Island with COVID-19 vaccinations (May 26, August 30, and November 4). Influenza was also offered at the November 4 clinic.
- Moderna became available as the first product for children under 5 in August. The Pfizer pediatric product was available in September 2022.
- The bivalent booster dose was available in October. We saw an increase in attendance at the fall COVID-19 vaccination clinics.
- The Pfizer pediatric COVID-19 vaccine was made available to children aged 5 to 11 on December 20, 2022.
- COVID-19 vaccine clinics continued weekly throughout 2022 for New Liskeard and Kirkland Lake offices. Mid-year, clinics in Englehart moved to monthly. In July and August, we offered pop-up clinics in smaller locations (Cobalt, Virginiatown, Larder Lake, Elk Lake, and Earlton).
- 17,541 doses were administered in 2022 through THU.

Routine Immunizations

On top of continuing to navigate through the COVID-19 pandemic, routine immunizations also remained a high priority at THU. Routine vaccinations continued in office throughout 2022 through our general intake clinics, well baby clinics and in-office school-based clinics. On the first Tuesday of every month, in-office evening clinics for New Liskeard, Kirkland Lake, and Englehart resumed in December 2022.

Other routine vaccination program highlights:

Travel Health Consultations

Office	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Kirkland Lake	272	259	210	208	109	0	78
New Liskeard	595	620	695	611	324	64	340
Englehart	<i>(Included in New Liskeard Statistics)</i>						

Note: KL staff remained redeployed to COVID-19 work and did not see any tropical travellers between Jan. and Mar. 2022.

Immunization Program

Immunizations Administered in Office	NL	KL	ENG	Total 2022
# of clients receiving immunizations	876	391	116	1,383
# of immunizations administered	1,380	644	198	2,222

Note: These numbers do not include Influenza Vaccine Generated from PANORAMA-R07090 Immunization Administered or Wasted at Health Unit.

School Health Immunization and Licensed Childcare

School clinics were held for routine immunization in the fall of 2022, including offering catch-up doses. We continued to work closely with local schools and parents to ensure student immunization records were up-to-date. Due to the pandemic and capacity, THU did not enforce the ISPA (Immunization School Pupils Act) in 2022. However, we did work with a few families and completed 2 ISPA virtual sessions for those requesting a non-medical exemption. THU was able to maintain good momentum in the Childcare program throughout 2022. We continued to support and collaborate with licensed Childcare Centres for immunization monitoring. In 2022, efforts to update and modernize the Childcare process initiated pre-covid resumed.

For the 2021-2022 school year, 28 immunization clinics took place in-schools for grade 7 and 8 students. The school-based program included the hepatitis B vaccine (HBV), meningococcal vaccine and the human papillomavirus vaccine (HPV). High school booster clinics for routine and catch-up vaccinations were offered in 5 high schools within our district.

Number of HBV, meningococcal & HPV doses administered to students (September 1, 2021 to August 31, 2022)	
HBV to students in grade 7-8	354
Meningococcal vaccine in grade 7-12	230
HPV vaccine to eligible students in grade 7-12	429

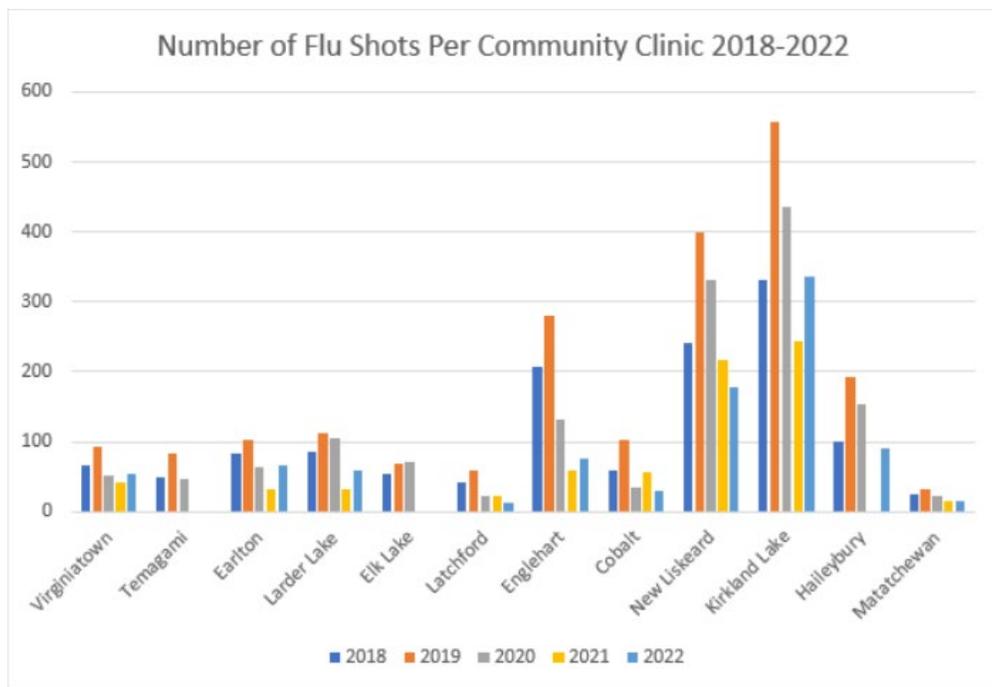
2021-2022 Universal Influenza Immunization Program (UIIP)

Community flu clinics were modified to work in conjunction with the COVID-19 vaccination clinics. We continued to offer influenza and COVID-19 vaccines at our regular venues, the first hour of the clinic offered COVID-19 vaccines, and the latter part offered influenza. Clients were encouraged to book appointments online through the provincial booking system or by calling THU’s booking line.

Other routine vaccination program highlights:

- Communications on our influenza program went out via social media, and posters were distributed throughout the district. We also relied on provincial and national media coverage to help promote the importance of the influenza vaccine this year.
- Participating pharmacies and primary care providers contributed to the influenza campaign this year, making the vaccine accessible to everyone including homebound clients.
- We offered in-office appointments for clients requesting this service.
- Our local pharmacies administered over 2,900 influenza vaccines in 2022 (October to December).

Note: Missing data, Temagami & Elk Lake ran their own clinics in 2021 & 2022 and there was no clinic venue for Haileybury in 2021)



Plans for 2023 - Recovery and Moving Forward

As we look ahead to 2023, we will continue to work on COVID-19 vaccinations, provide immunization clinics for routine and travel vaccines, and support health care providers with cold chain inspections and vaccine storage and handling. We will resume regular internal vaccine-preventable disease meetings and ISPA processes. During the 2023 fall campaign, we plan to emphasize the importance of all vaccines through our communication plans and include influenza and COVID-19 vaccines.

Infectious Disease & Clinical Services

Sexual Health Program

THU offices across our district completed 111 tests for Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs) and 11 pap tests for individuals under 25 years of age in 2022. Besides confidential HIV testing, we offered clients free condoms, affordable contraception, and Emergency Contraception Plan B, which was provided to 13 clients in 2022. As a result of OHIP+ (2018), there was a decrease in demand for contraceptives for clients under the age of 25 at THU. At 437, the number of clients seen in 2022 is lower than in previous years. Through pandemic recovery plans, we aim to focus more on our priority populations and increase outreach initiatives.

Needle Exchange and Harm Reduction Program

The Timiskaming Health Unit's Harm Reduction Distribution Program is designed to ensure that people who use drugs can access sterile injection equipment and safer inhalation kits to reduce the incidence and prevalence of HIV, Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C, and other harms. An increase in encounters has been noted from the previous year as public health measures changed throughout the pandemic. We have seen an increase in encounters with the Needle Exchange Program and other Harm Reduction supplies (308) compared to 2021 (207). Resuming services and increasing our messaging in the community and on various social media platforms likely account for the increase.



STI Testing Blitz!
Walk-in Clinic December 14, 2022

ONE DAY WALK IN CLINIC

When: December 14 - 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Where: Timiskaming Health Unit
New Liskeard Office

How: Walk-in!

Testing for What: Syphilis, Hepatitis C, HIV, Chlamydia, Gonorrhoea (as requested)

Who: Anyone who has sex with new/multiple partners
Anyone who exchanges sex for money or drugs

You will be compensated for your time and transportation!

705-647-4305

GET TESTED



SERVICES DE SANTÉ DU
TIMISKAMING
Health Unit

Instagram Story for Sexual Health clinic



OVERDOSE PREVENTION

- Do not use alone. If you are using alone, call someone and keep them on the line or try the National Overdose Response Service at 1-888-688-NORS (6677)
- Test a small amount first and go slow
- Avoid mixing different types of substances
- Carry a naloxone kit. You could reverse an overdose. You could save a life.

Pick up a free naloxone kit at Timiskaming Health Unit, CMHA and most pharmacies.

Social media post

Environmental Health

Land Control - Sewage System & Property Development

A busy year for septic systems

The Timiskaming Health Unit enforces the provisions of the Building Code Act as they relate to sewage systems with a flow rate of 10000 litres per day or less. The Code and Guide for Sewage Systems govern the requirements for design, construction, operation, and maintenance of various classifications of sewage systems located within properties.

Throughout the pandemic, the construction and maintenance of sewage systems remained a priority function and continued with no pauses. In the beginning of the pandemic, this activity slowed down and fewer permits were issued. However, 2022 had an 18% increase in permits issued over 2021 and had the highest number of permits issued since 2015.

18%
increase in permits
issued in 2022



A typical class 4 septic system under construction

Safe Food Program

Options for Food Handler Training

In 2022, our Public Health Inspectors continued to increase inspections of food premises. Moving forward in 2023, our regular inspection schedule will return to standard rotation. As part of the safe food program, we ensure people have access to food handler training programs. This training can be completed through online courses, of which we provide information to people on how to access them. The training can also be done through in-person courses offered by the Timiskaming Health Unit.

During the pandemic, we had to re-direct our resources and online courses had to be the main avenue; this was also the case in 2021. In 2022, we began offering in-person courses once again and will continue with that in 2023. Providing options of online and in-person courses ensures those who need the food handler training can access it.

Food Handler Certifications

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Englehart	63	26	23	75	58	3	24	10
New Liskeard	90	68	144	351	182	19	55	29
Kirkland Lake	70	41	58	127	15	34	5	12
TOTAL	223	135	225	553	255	56	84	51

Safe Water Program

A good year for Small Drinking Water Systems (SDWS)

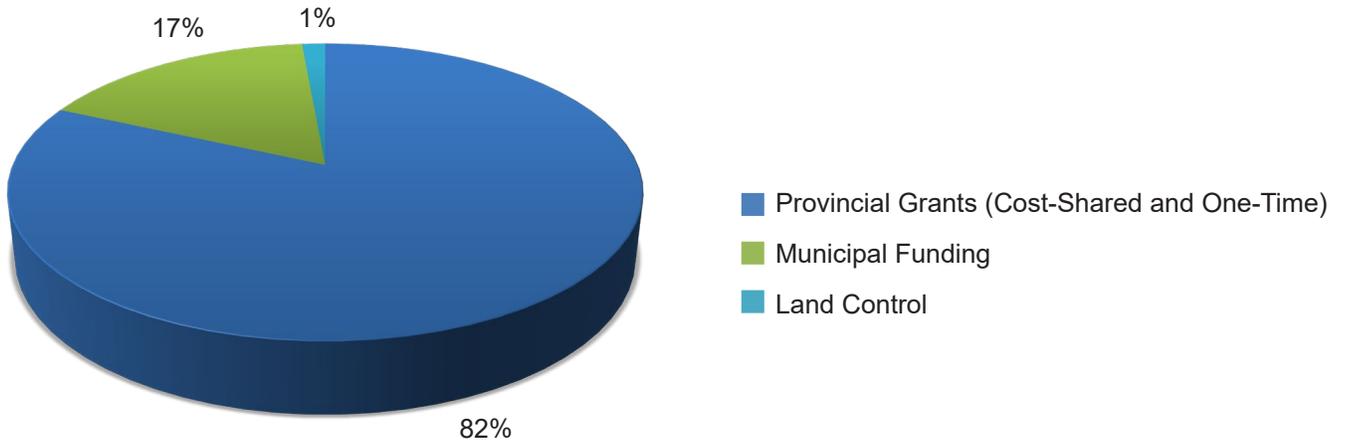
If your business makes drinking water available to the public and you do not get your drinking water from a municipal drinking water system, you may be an owner or operator of a small drinking water system. These systems are inspected on a rotating basis by our Public Health Inspectors. During 2020 and 2021, this area had minimal activity due to pandemic constraints. In 2022, we were pleased to re-focus a great deal of attention in this area and were able to complete a massive catch-up, allowing the rotation schedule to get back on track. **Thirty-six inspections were completed, the highest amount done annually since 2019.** This program will continue with its regular rotation in 2023.



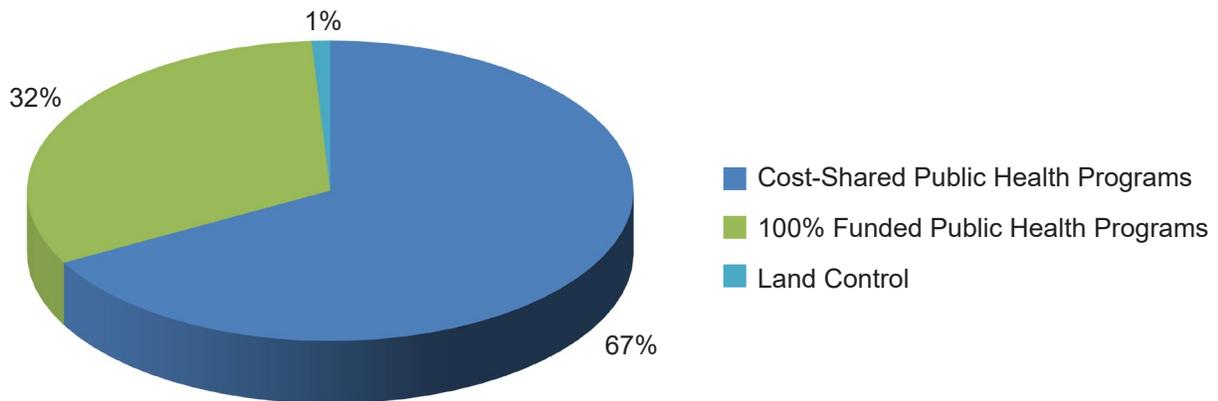
Pictured above is an example of a SDWS

2022 Budget

Total Revenues



Total Expenditures



2022 Board of Health

Carman Kidd, Chair - City of Temiskaming Shores

Patrick Kiely, Vice-Chair - Town of Kirkland Lake

Nina Wallace - Towns of Englehart, Charlton, Townships of Chamberlain, Evanturel, Hilliard & Dack

Paul Kelly - Township of McGarry/Gauthier & Town of Larder Lake

Casey Owens - Town of Kirkland Lake

Sue Cote - Towns of Cobalt and Latchford, Municipality of Temagami, and Township of Coleman

Jesse Foley - City of Temiskaming Shores

Vacant - Townships of Armstrong, Hudson, James, Kerns & Matachewan

Vacant - Townships of Brethour, Harris, Dymond, Harley and Casey, Village of Thornloe

Mike McArthur - City of Temiskaming Shores

Curtis Arthur - Provincial Appointee

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705-647-4305

1-866-747-4305

Englehart

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Kirkland Lake

31 Station Road

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Temagami Fire Department
Monthly Report of Activities
April 2023

1 Activations

- April 16th – 4:08 pm – gas leak – 6715 Highway 11 (Train Station) – gas meter regulator failed. Firefighters attended scene, cleared the building, turned off gas supply to the building & waited for Union Gas technician, to attend. 3 trucks and 6 firefighters responded. Back in-service 1 hour later.

Training:

- Next 4 months focusing on training to address gaps in training for firefighters eligible under Legacy program (September submission deadline).
- 1 member nearing completion of Fire College “Fire Code 2 & 6” online training course
- Standard First Aid Training – 4 firefighters, 3 municipal & 2 library staff attended
- 3 practices: equip mtnce, Structural search & rescue, Driver competency refresher training
- 1 practice session on weekend to held to help maintain training requirements for firefighter missing regular scheduled practices
- Fire Educator course in Grimsby, course cancelled due to lack of students; exploring other Regional Training Centers offering Fire Educator 1 course /training.

Fire Prevention:

- Authorized 1 daytime burning for burning permit holder

Fire Education:

- Regular radio “fire safety” announcements on CJTT
- Monthly community newsletter
- Posting Fire safety messages on Fire Department Facebook page

Other:

- Temagami Lions have expressed interest in partially funding new Auto Extrication Equipment – current status & need to upgrade equipment presentation made.
- In the early stages of identifying other funding sources to support this opportunity
- Chief attended 1 Council meeting, 2 working sessions, & 2 budget meetings
- Seeking Vehicles for specialized Auto-Extrication Training in June – currently offered donations of 3 vehicles.

Jim Sanderson

Fire Chief, Temagami Fire Department

Date: *April 30 2023*



Marten RIVER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Chief Paul Elliott
2877 Highway 11 North
Marten River, Ontario
POH 1T0
mrfire@temagami.ca
705 471 5874

MARCH 2023 MONTHLY REPORT

TRAINING

Mar.6th Nine fire fighters took part in a daytime training to complete the following practical skills testing for pumper operations:

- 3-1 Start idle and shutdown fire apparatus
- 3-2 Drive a fire service apparatus
- 3-3 backup apparatus using mirrors
- 3-4 Preform various driving exercises
- 3-5 preform road test in fire service apparatus
- Practice pumping water from pumper water tank and man hose line to clear sand from fire hall front apron
- Fuel the Pumper

Fire fighters continue to work on the pumper operator course work thru home study. Most have now completed this work.

Mar 23-24-25 Fire Chief Elliott and Captain Elliott attended the Northeastern Fire Education Conference in Huntsville. (A summary of the Conference meetings and trainings is attached.)

Mar.27th A maintenance meeting was conducted for equipment and fire hall cleanup.

INCIDENTS

Mar 21st Marten River Fire Department was called to assist Temagami Fire Department with a garage fire on White Bear Court

Mar. 22nd Members attended to a medical activation to a resident on Hwy 11. Fire fighters monitored the patient's condition until Emergency Medical Services arrived.

OTHER

On Mar.7, Fire Chief Elliot met with Fire Chief Sanderson and Whitney Gardner of TransCanada Safety to discuss upcoming changes in SCBA standards.

Fire Chief Elliott attended the Mar.9 Municipal Council Meeting via Zoom.

Fire Chief Elliott attended the PAC7 (Provincial Advisory Committee) meeting in Huntsville on Mar.24.

The Departments 2022 Standard Incident Verification Report was completed and sent to the OFM.

Thanks to Captain Cantin and Fire fighter Devost for acquiring New Naloxone Kits to replace soon to expire Kits. These were replaced free of charge from North Bay Guardian Drugs.

A successful "Roaring 20's" Winterfest was hosted. Congratulations to the organizing committee. Your hard work is much appreciated. A big thank you to all the businesses and community sponsors for the fabulous auction items and prizes. Thanks to this amazing community and to all the volunteers for their continued support.





2023 Northeastern Fire Education Conference Summary

MARCH 23,24 &25

Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry - Minister Graydon Smith

Highlights of the update included:

- In the upcoming budget there will be more dollars for programs for Northern Ontario
- Recruitment for wildland fire fighters is ongoing
- Cost of training for new recruits will be reimbursed
- They are continuing to support municipalities through the Fire Smart Community Wildfire Program

Office of the Fire Marshal's Update - Fire Marshal Jon Pegg and Team

- Fatal fires including 133 deaths are at the highest level in 20 years and trending upward
- New fire Education "Numbers Don't Lie" Save the Date June 13-14
- More Dollars for Northern Fire Protection Program
- Fire Code updates to harmonize with national codes without lowering standards
- Looking at aligning building and fire codes
- Strengthening after investigation consultation
- Field advisory staff are working on municipal guidelines and running Essentials programs for municipal staff and consulting on Community Risk Assessments that are to be completed by July 1, 2024
- Six more investigators are to be added to staff
- Dedicated training to be provided for fire investigation agents
- New technologies are being used in their investigations (drones, are monitoring equipment etc.)
- Certification and Legacy deadlines
- New Pathways to training i.e. Regional Training Centers and online options
- Live training portable unit availability
- New Public Education Programs being readied for social media release.

Diverse Fire Fighting Camps - Fire Chief Belair and Kiwin

Camp Molly was created to empower young women (15 to 18) to enter the fire service. The 4 day camp allows the youth to dabble in all the opportunities in the fire service including suppression, rescue, fire prevention and education and fire investigations. Each camp has a maximum of 35 girls picked by a selection committee from online registration through the website www.campmolly.ca. Through sponsorship and OFM partnership, PPE and curriculum materials are provided. Municipalities wishing to sponsor a camp provide the training ground and classroom, Team Leads, IT contacts and Lunches. There is no cost to the participants.

Key note TSN's Michael Landsberg

He spoke frankly and from his personal experience about his battle with depression and mental illness. He described his struggle saying that no matter that his life looked perfect for the outside within himself he could find no Joy. With fire fighters at great risk of suffering PTSD, depression and suicide we were given some insight on how we can recognize mental health problems and seek help for our members.

Chief Officer 101 Discussion Panel – A DeJong

Panel discussed ways that Officers can use to approach changes in their Departments.

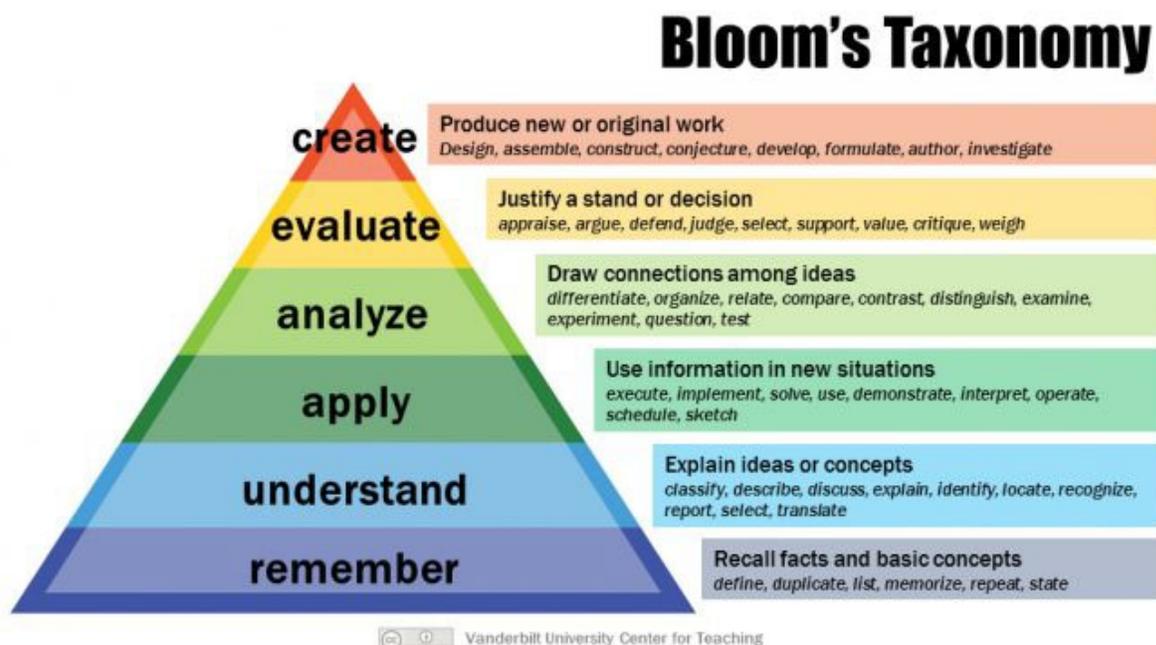
- Never make a decision in isolation and be consistent
- Have a strong plan in place
- Give clear direction
- Follow and maintain regulations and standards
- Liaise with your municipality and make them aware of your needs and concerns
- Advocate for yourself and you department
- Make health and safety a priority
- Define who is responsible for fire drills and inspections
- Know your equipment age and condition
- Prioritize recruitment and retention (set level of service, support, training and recognition.

Lithium Ion Hazards – P. Calleja DC Huntsville Lake of Bays

This was an exceptionally informative training covering, the chemical makeup and manufacture of these batteries, where it is found today (everywhere), how it can be misused and the dangers is posed to fire fighters and home owners from fire, explosion and toxic gas release. Concerns for fire fighter safety when Thermal Runaway occurs within a damaged cell require heightened awareness (Full PPE and SCBA of all operations including overhaul, use of TIC to view vapor release that cannot be seen with naked eye, 48% hydrogen content is explosive, toxic and causes projectiles. Disposal is done using a shovel with a nonconductive handle to submerge in water or cover with a cell block. Fires from this source are fast growing. The training briefly touched on EVs stating that 3 to 8 thousand gallons of water are required to cool lithium batteries in an automobile fire and firefighting foam is useless.

Effective Command - K. Lamb

Train to NFPA1021 using Bloom’s Taxonomy to encourage thinking individuals.



Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs Update – President Griimwood

Working on the following files:

1. Training and Certification Funding and Support-
2. Mental Health and PTSD Programs Funding
3. Communications with Next Gen 911 - Funding and Support
4. Fire Safety Engineering Education and Enforcement
5. Creating modern building and fire codes that are in sink

Roadmap to Certification John Snider

A power point presentation was shown to demonstrate the methods that fire departments can achieve certification prior to the deadlines July 1, 2026 for fire fighter 1 and Ontario Seal and July 1 2028 for Technical Rescue.

Options include Training programs offered at regional training centers, OFC online and blended courses and Learning contracts. Also various models for fire fighter testing including e testing on a dedicated pure system, multiple types of testing done at same time, and area testing.

Cancer Prevention and Decontamination – R. Grimwood

With firefighters getting cancer at a greater rate than the general public this training focused on how best to avoid this happen to our members. The two methods that cancer causing agents are introduced are inhalation and absorption. Solution to the inhalation method is proper cleaned and fitted SCBA and N95 masks that are worn at every fire call. Proper fit cannot be obtained if fire fighter has facial hair. Exposure by absorption occurred when skin is unprotected, agents are allowed to permeate aged gear, contaminated gear is handled and personal hygiene is ignored.

Solutions:

- Education
- Early screening should be covered by OHIP due to occupational risk
- Self-assessment
- Decontaminate post fire-- all equipment and bunker gear. Bag and transport outside of cab area
- Hygiene wipe hand face and neck, shower completely as soon as possible
- Respirator protection
- Use extractor to wash all gear, gloves and hood
- Have a SOP for cleaning
- Annual PPE Inspection
- Track exposures
- 19 cancers our covered through WSIB

Roundtable Discussions

A chance for fire departments to network with each other and discuss problems and solutions.

Trade Show

59 Exhibitors were set up with information and products. It is always great to make contacts and see what is new in the industry.

CERTIFICATION THAT MEMBER PARTICIPATED IN ALL OF THE ABOVE TRAINING

DATE _____ STUDENT NAME _____ SIGNATURE _____



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No
2023-M-095

Memorandum to Council

Staff

Subject: By-law Report

Agenda Date: **May 11, 2023**

Attachments: Service Tracker Excel Spreadsheet Jan1- Apr 18, 2023

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the monthly By-law Report for Information.

INFORMATION

Currently we are awaiting the Parking Bylaw approval from the Chief Justice. The package was mailed to the Ministry of Attorney General on December 13,2022. I will follow up as to the status of the by-law and provide an update to council. Now that we are starting to thaw, I will speak with Public Works to start the process for locates and order signage to be installed to support the enforcement of the by-law.

The Vendor's By-law is in receipt of an applicant with a mobile food trailer preparing to operate for the up-coming season. The application has been reviewed and meets all the requirements of the by-law. The permit is being issued to operate the self-contained food service trailer at the Lake Temagami Access Landing. The permit sets out the licensing conditions, time frame and location.

18 complaints have been received in Service Tracker, 14 of the complaints have been addressed and closed and 4 are open and currently under investigation. As requested, attached is an Excel spreadsheet of Service Tracker activity for January 1,2023- April 18, 2023.

Respectfully Submitted:
Daryl Bell,
Municipal Law Enforcement Officer

Service Tracker Reports(April-18-2023)

Total Number Of Submissions : 17

Start Date : January-01-2023

End Date : April-18-2023

Lead User : All

Categories : By Laws, Roads, Complaint Form, Administration, Public Works

Request Type(s) : By Laws Enforcement, Potholes, Complaint Form, General Administration, Complaint form

EnterBy	RequestType	Status	EnteredDate	ScheduleDate	LastActionOn	RequestSource	LeadName
Ratepayer	By Laws Enforcement	Opened	April-17-2023 3:32 PM	April-17-2023	April-18-2023	Website submission	Daryl Bell
Ratepayer	By Laws Enforcement	Opened	April-14-2023 7:58 AM	April-14-2023	April-17-2023	Website submission	Daryl Bell
Ratepayer	Potholes	Opened	April-16-2023 8:48 AM	April-16-2023	April-17-2023	Website submission	Deb Larochelle
Ratepayer	By Laws Enforcement	Opened	April-06-2023 11:45 AM	April-06-2023	April-06-2023	Website submission	Daryl Bell
Nicole Claveau	Complaint Form	Closed	February-28-2023 4:29 PM	February-28-2023	March-06-2023	Uncategorized	Sabrina Pandolfo
Nicole Claveau	General Administration	Closed	March-06-2023 8:38 AM	March-06-2023	March-06-2023	Uncategorized	Sabrina Pandolfo
System Admin	Complaint Form	Closed	March-01-2023 5:08 PM	March-01-2023	March-01-2023	Uncategorized	Mirna Falkner
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Nicole Claveau	Complaint Form	Closed	February-08-2023 3:35 PM	February-08-2023	February-08-2023	Uncategorized	Daryl Bell
Nicole Claveau	General Administration	Closed	January-18-2023 12:32 PM	January-18-2023	February-06-2023	Uncategorized	Sabrina Pandolfo
Ratepayer	By Laws Enforcement	Closed	February-01-2023 8:46 AM	February-01-2023	February-01-2023	Website submission	Daryl Bell
Ratepayer	General Administration	Closed	January-30-2023 3:25 PM	January-30-2023	January-31-2023	Website submission	Sarah Goodyear
Nicole Claveau	By Laws Enforcement	Closed	January-02-2023 9:25 AM	January-02-2023	January-17-2023	Uncategorized	Daryl Bell
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Nicole Claveau	Complaint form	Closed	January-02-2023 9:45 AM	January-02-2023	January-02-2023	Uncategorized	Deb Larochelle
Nicole Claveau	By Laws Enforcement	Closed	January-02-2023 9:38 AM	January-02-2023	January-02-2023	Uncategorized	Daryl Bell



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-096

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Recreation Report

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the Recreation Report for Information

INFORMATION

The Recreation Department is thrilled to announce the conclusion of a highly successful skating season. With the support of the community, we were able to offer a variety of skating programs that catered to participants of all ages and skill levels.

We offered three general activities. Public skating, Pickup hockey and, in association with the Temagami Curling club, Curling.

On average, we catered to about 20 to 30 people three to four times a week for skating, and about 6 to 12 people twice per week for pickup hockey. Curling attendance tended to be around 8 to 12 once per week, but we expect higher turnouts next season, as it began late in the season.

Of note, our holiday free skates (Christmas, New year's, Family Day, Shiverfest, Easter) were exceptionally well attended, which suggests that we can achieve a higher attendance rate with more promotion and organization next season, as the attendees ARE "out there."

Rink Schedule

- April 1 – cancelled – weather hockey tournament
- April 2 – Hockey Tournament
- April 3 – public skate
- April 5 – free public skate – cancelled by weather
- April 6 – partnered with library - Easter Eggstravaganza
- April 8 – final skate of the year

April 12 – ice melting

The ice has all been melted and we are in the process of preparing the rink for spring and summer rentals (of note – CBC's Still Standing).

We began and will continue with a focus on our largest demographic, seniors. We have been showing movies in the Bunny Miller Theatre geared to this group and have experiencing average attendance of 18 people. This has been very well received in the community.

For the immediate future, we will be employing polls and surveys to determine what programming our resources (arena, ballfields, docks, caribou museum, beach, etc.) would be best received by our constituents.

Also, as we shift our focus towards the upcoming spring and summer season, we are excited to introduce the final stages of our Recreation Master Plan. This comprehensive plan aims to improve and expand our recreational offerings, ensuring that we continue to meet the evolving needs of our community.

We will be launching a public consultation process through online surveys, seeking valuable feedback from our residents on the types of programs they would like to see offered this summer. This input will help shape our upcoming programming, ensuring that we continue to provide high-quality recreational experiences for all. We encourage all residents to take part in this important process and help us shape the future of recreation in our community.

Last fall we introduced council to a draft version of phase one of this plan. The first phase involved background research, demographics and trends, and a preliminary compilation of an inventory of parks, recreation, equipment and cultural opportunities in Temagami. The phase can be broken into a number of steps. Research and consultation, a background review, an asset inventory, trends and demographics, funding resources inventory, community engagements, and, finally, internal (staff) engagements.

With the culmination of the rink season, which is highly labour intensive, we will be focusing on the fine tuning of the phase one draft. We have new tools for asset inventory and management, new sources for a funding inventory and will be soon conducting polls and surveys to help prioritize programming.

Phase two, which will probably begin in the early fall, will involve meaningful community engagement to create a vision statement, guiding principles, a needs assessment and implementation strategies to put theory into action, based on our needs assessment.

The implementation strategies will follow a proven formula for success:

- Creating a Problem Statement,
- Creating a Goal Statement,
- Creating a Strategy Description,
- Defining Project Team Members,
- Defining Barriers to Successful Implementation,
- Creating Implementation Steps,
- Developing a Communications Strategy,
- Estimating Time and Expense of Each Step,
- Defining the Resources and Approvals Needed for Each Step,
- Creating Performance Measures.

This document will serve as a blueprint for resource prioritization and stakeholder input within our community.

On another note, we have been successful in our bid for six summer students through Canada Summer Jobs. Previously we have had four students, so the addition of two will help in programming, trail maintenance and an introduction of municipal geocaching to our tourism and recreation offerings. The intent is to have and service 50 municipal geocaches and become a provincial leader in this form of tourism.

In terms of marketing, our Facebook page, created last year, has 263 followers at present.

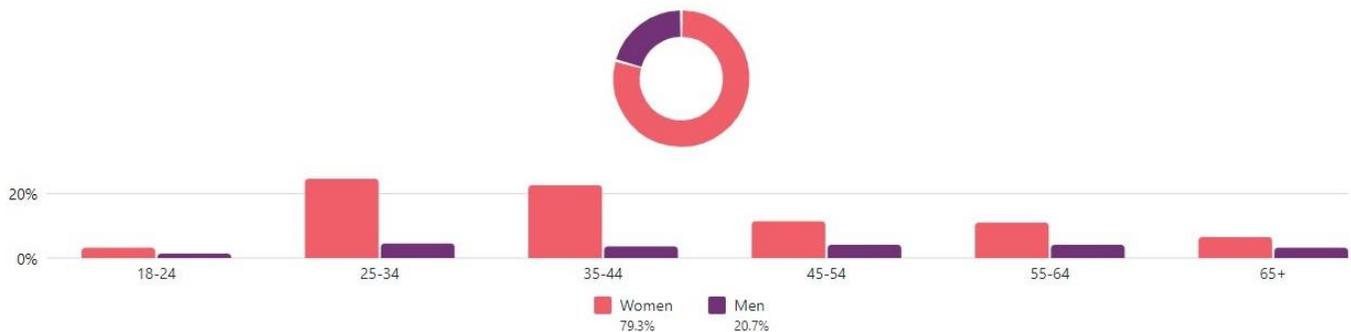
In the last 28 days, as of May 3, 2023, we have had a reach of 9,600 (Reach is the number of people who have seen any content from our Page.) This is down 24 % from the previous month, as our sheer number of weekly events has decreased.

Of interest is that 31.9 % of our views have been from Temagami accounts, 15.2 % from New Liskeard, 7.6 % from North Bay, 2.7 % from Cobalt, 2.3 % from Latchford, 1.5 % from Englehart, 1.1 % from Earlton and 1.1 % from Sturgeon Falls.

This tells us that at least 60 % of our messaging is ending up in our targeted local market. This figure is artificially low, as anyone who has not identified themselves from a specific geographical region would be falsely labelled as outside our locality.

Also of note is that around 98 % of our reach, or views, are from accounts within Canada, while about 2 % are from American origin.

Age & gender ①



Also of note:

As of May 2, 2023, our median reach of a post was 2100.

Our highest reach on a post was a Shiverfest schedule – with 9600 views

Our highest reaction on a post was a photo of the lookout at the fire tower - with 114 reactions (likes)

Our highest commented post was for the showing of the movie Captains of the Clouds (filmed in Temagami) – with 24 comments on the post

Our Summer Jobs callout/ad has, presently, a reach of 4600, with 38 reactions (likes)

Respectfully Submitted:

John Shymko

Recreation Coordinator and Facility Coordinator



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-098

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Public Works Report for April 2023

Agenda Date: May 11th 2023

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the Public Works Monthly report for information and discussion

INFORMATION

Roads

- Rented Grader to Grade mine road while we waited for repairs to be completed on our Grader
- 2 Staff members from Public Works went to Ontario Good Roads Association (OGRA) in Toronto
- Inspect Temagami North Ball field to complete landscaping, still too wet
- Inspect all roads for flooding and frozen culverts
- Order NEW battery for Trimble unit (GPS)
- We had a very busy April with the Snow storms, Ice storms and fast melting that happened this year, Public Works kept up with the drainage very well by ditching ahead of time and had no damages to our roads as of this time.
- Equipment maintenance
- Steam culverts
- Graded Lake Temagami Access Road 3 times to keep up with the pot holes caused by all the rain
- Fill holes in road on Temagami Marine Road
- Put the SPEED sign up at the North end of town
- Cold Patching around town and Temagami North

Water/ Sewer

- Locates for water repairs in Temagami North and Temagami South
- Culvert locate for mine road

Equipment

- Grader had 2 bushings and upgraded pins replaced on the blade articulation, also when apart we noticed where the bushing was being replaced that some wear was noticed so we had the part line bored and then put back together. That's why we have to rent a grader due to finding someone to line bore it for us.
- 2018 Freightliner Water pump had to be replaced at Pioneer
- Removed plows and wings off of equipment including winter tires and getting ready for summer work
- Dozer was repaired and is back in service.

Waste Management

- Pushed and compacted all 3 dumps
- Received 3 quotes for Metal recycling at our 3 Landfills and went with Mid North Recycling out of Timiskaming Shores, clean up was completed and just waiting on final numbers of volumes.
- Received loads of soil material from an accident down in Martin River area, it was hauled to the Sisk Landfill, once it dries for a while and churned we can use it for landfill cover
- Story Environmental completed our Spring Sampling at all 3 landfills
- Brought back all 4 dump trailers from the Mine Landing and serviced/ repaired them and took back so they are ready for summer use
- Completed Interviews for Mine Landing Attendant (Only 2) and Hired both individuals to work at the Mine Landing and Waterfront Transfer stations by each person doing a week about

Building

- Barricaded side of Arena facing Water Tower for ICE falling from roof so nobody gets hurt
- Had Meeting Craig, Tulloch and OCWA about UV system for the Temagami North Lagoon

Capital

- Worked on Budgets/Meetings with Staff and Council

Respectfully Submitted:

**Barry Turcotte
Public Works Superintendent**



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

2023-M-099

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Modernization Update – Card Processing Service

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive Memo No. 2023-M-099.

AND FURTHER THAT Council direct staff to proceed with Moneris and continue with the process to reinstate the use of Visa and Mastercard as outlined in this report.

INFORMATION

Municipal Modernization Funding 3

The blinds have been installed in the Council Chambers as part of this partially funded project. We have been working with our IT provider and Central Square (Vadim) on completing the customer portal for taxes and A/R. Staff have asked Central Square (Vadim) what payment services they have had success with in the past. They recommended both Paymentus and Moneris. Staff requested pricing from both organizations, Paymentus (after several attempts) has not responded to our inquiry.

Currently we are using Chase, as our payment service provider. With Chase we pay a monthly rental and admin fee of \$57.44 for the debit machine located at the front counter in the Municipal office and approximately 11 cents per transaction. Moneris has offered us a \$40 rental fee and 4 cents per transaction.

As part of the modernization process, we are looking at reinstating credit cards as an accepted payment method for municipal invoicing and taxes. There have been recent changes in legislation that are slowly making their way to the payment service providers, that will allow organizations to charge credit card related fees back to the consumer/customer. As of today, the Municipality would still be required to pay the related credit card processing fees which are explained as follows:

Processing costs have three components:

Interchange rate:

An amount that every card processor, like Moneris, is required to pay credit card issuers and/or financial institutions for each credit or debit card transaction processed by its merchants. Interchange rates are set and regulated by card brands such as Visa, Mastercard and American Express. They can vary by card type, transaction type, business type/Merchant Category Code (MCC), and the risk associated with transactions.

Network assessment fee:

An amount that every card processor, like Moneris, is required to pay card brands for each credit or debit card transaction processed by its merchants. Network assessment fees are set and regulated by card brands and can vary by the region where the card was issued (domestic or foreign) and settlement currency (CAD, US, etc.)

Moneris transaction fee:

The fee paid to Moneris for the credit and debit card transaction processing, clearing, settlement, reporting, and customer service we provide to your business

Below is an example of a \$100 transaction using a basic (entry-level) Visa card*:

Visa Interchange rate: 1.42% (\$1.42)

Visa Assessment fee: 0.09% (\$0.09)

Moneris Transaction fee: 0.30% (\$0.30)

The total processing cost of a \$100.00 transaction would be \$1.81, which means the business would get \$98.19 after processing fees.

After some discussions with Moneris, we have been informed that many of their clients do not except American Express. Because of the high interchange rate of around 2% and higher, many have opted to only accept Visa and Mastercard. This is what Municipal Staff will be recommending to Council.

Moneris has assured that as soon as they receive the go ahead to charge fees back to the consumer, they will let us know that this option is available.

We are expecting that the online customer self-serve portal will be available near the beginning of July, as the final training is scheduled for the end of June.

Respectfully Submitted:

Sabrina Pandolfo
Deputy Treasurer



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-100

Memorandum to Council

Subject: UV Filtration/ICIP Program update

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct Staff to make application to ICIP – Green for a project change to provide for completion of water and wastewater projects in Temagami North.

INFORMATION

Council may recall that at the last Regular Session of Council, the results of the tender process for the UV Filtration program were revealed with results being significantly higher than previously thought.

On April 21st, PWS Turcotte and I met with representatives of Tulloch Engineering and the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA). The results of the tender were reviewed and Tulloch provided a verbal opinion that they believed the results were reasonable given the project. By way of a reminder, the low tender was received from Pedersen Construction (2013) in the amount of \$1,423,800.

There was some concern whether significant delays in approval would either not have this price held or make construction in this year not possible due to the type of construction that is necessary. We pointed out that at its present state, completing this project is beyond the means of the municipality and the users of the sewer system.

A further conversation was held with our ICIP representative. While there are no guarantees, we can apply to have the ICIP Green funding presently approved for work in Temagami South to be reallocated to projects in Temagami North. These projects, if approved, would be the UV Filtration System, the repairs to the Water Tower in Temagami North and upgrading the Chemical Feed Panels in Temagami North. The original approval under the ICIP program was \$4,153,100. If approved, the application would be made with the following financial support.

Engineering	
Engineering - Water Tower Repairs	150,000
Engineering - UV Filtration	75,000
Total Engineering	<u>225,000</u>
Construction	
Water Tower Repairs	1,000,000
UV Filtration	1,500,000
Total Constructions	<u>2,500,000</u>
Other	
Chemical Feed Panels	280,000
Contract Administration - Water Tower Repairs	200,000
Contract Administration - UV Filtration	300,000
Total Other	<u>780,000</u>
Total Before Contingency	3,505,000
Contingency (15%)	525,750
Total	<u><u>4,030,750</u></u>

While engineering with the water tower follows an estimate received for OCWA to oversee the repairs of the South Tower and the million dollar repair appears to be a reasonable estimation of the increased costs from the last tower inspection report which established this cost at about half of the cost of the South Tower. Setting this amount at \$1 million should provide sufficient room to get this project completed without updating the pricing due to the time sensitivity of this process.

The chemical panel cost should be the same, just changing the plans of totally updating the South plant and slowly bringing the North plant along to reversing this.

Of all the work that is being proposed to be completed in both the North and the South systems, the only project where there is an order included in our amended ECA to complete is the UV Filtration project. If Council approved this application to change, and it is approved, then projects in the South would be put 'on the shelf' until suitable funding can be secured.

The first step, assuming Council approves this, is to make an application to ICIP to revise the project. This needs to be approved by both levels of government. This may make it necessary to delay this project to the next construction season or beyond the monetary commitment included in the tenders received. Once we have approval then we can see what, if any, changes to the financial part of the tender may exist and present this for Council's consideration.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-101

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Used Truck for Transfer Station

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct Staff to proceed with purchase of used truck and plow to be used at the Mine Landing Transfer Station in the amount of \$25,000.

INFORMATION

After some research it was discovered that many of the used trucks received by local dealers through trade ins are being sent to the US which makes finding a used truck more difficult. One truck that was found through private sources is a 2015 f-250 4X4 Extended Cab with an 8-foot regular straight blade plow for a price of \$25,000.00 dollars certified. This unit would suit our present needs.

Compared to the estimated amount for a used truck in our budget of \$40,000, we are well within this limit.

Respectfully Submitted:
Barry Turcotte
Public Works Supervisor



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-102

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Budget Comments from Public Consultation

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

These can form part of the discussion at the Council meeting

INFORMATION

Below are the comments received from the information sent through communicate, website and social media regarding the 2023 proposed budget with the tax levy being 8% higher than in 2022.

Information was also available in print form.

Some of the comments seem to be more a request for service. These will be routed through our complaints process for a response from the appropriate department.

As an aside, it appears those municipalities that are transferring significant funds from reserves have a levy increase of around 4%. Reported in the local paper, an area municipality is increasing their rates by 12%. The largest increase in the greater area is 34.3% although this is after four years of continual transfer from reserves and keeping tax rate increases arbitrarily low.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk

Temagami Status Property Owner in Temagami

I believe that this increase in the tax rate is really the only way to keep the town running and I understand that it will not make a lot of people happy I do believe that the town needs to find a way to bring in more funds buy other means ie parking,boat launching fees for none residents. I have a few other thoughts but I will keep this short Thanks for reaching out to the public for our thoughts Would love to have a brain storming night with council as there are lots of ideas around but most people are to shy to express them but I am not one of them lol I know that I am just new to this great community but I would love to do my part in any way possible!!! Thanks Temagami

Please Provide Your Comments Below

A little over 9 years ago I moved to this community purchasing the property at 20 Kanichee Mine Road. Since that time every spring I have monitored the runoff in the drain ditches from the pipeline eastward to the lake. Increasingly due to limited or no ditch maintenance and increasing vegetation growth the runoff water has chosen a path across my property cutting

channels as it flows. In the summer when overgrown with grass these channels are hazardous for walking.

Last year the municipality undertook to clear the drainage ditches from the pipeline east and install a new culvert across Kanichee Mine Road stopping at the culvert under my driveway. My observations have been that this has definitely increased runoff water flow but unfortunately my property has become the intermediate recipient of the increase with corresponding property damage. I have also noted that winter snowplowing has pushed roadside vegetation and debris into what should be the natural drain continuation further increasing the problem.

I have discussed this problem with the Public Workers Superintendent and Municipal foreman last fall and again this spring. They have seen and are aware of the problem and have advised me that corrective work has been listed in their work schedule if funds are available to rent the necessary equipment in the 2023 budget.

This submission is made for your budget considerations.

Thank You

Lake residents continue to be taxed on services they do not receive. Is this fair or not?

Temagami Status Property Owner in Temagami

I'm already paying roughly \$4,700 in property taxes, my road was repaired last year, when doing so the workers raised the road bed about 4-6 inches, causing all the water from the street to flow into my driveway and lawn, flooding my driveway and lawn anytime there is a major rain or melt. I do not see how with the amount of taxes I already pay that this is happening, and now for me to hear there are plans to raise taxes this year blows me away, this is insane!!!! not only that but I have been taking it upon myself to do a pile of town related work since it doesn't seem to be done in a timely fashion.

Please Provide Your Comments Below

Temagami Status Property Owner in Temagami

The budget summary only includes costs to the tax payers and not a breakdown of where money could be saved. For example, what costs are associated with Social Services? Health? Is it possible to reduce staffing in the town office, public works, or hiring less students in the summer months? Complete major work projects in a timely manner so as not to incur increased costs in the years following a start date. For example, the lagoons, Temagami North ditch project.

Please Provide Your Comments Below

Temagami Status Property Owner in Temagami

Please Provide Your Comments Below

Good day to all! We live in Marten River and don't believe we get what Temagami gets as far as services! Having said this we don't think it's fair for our area to raise taxes! We usually are not complainers but raising the taxes for: water rate, sewer rate, grinder rate, collection rate, transfer station usually don't effect so much Marten River area! From the 2023 Budget Report the mention of " our services areas are expecting increases. Most notably is the cost of curbside garbage collection with increase due to fuel". Well we need to find ways to reduce the amount of garbage, need to have education on waste management. Raising taxes when people are already paying a lot is not a solution viable for most people...specially Marten River area which don't receive that services as Temagami does! We bring our garbage to the dump, use our truck, pay our fuel! If we want to reduce the fuel and truck usage we found a way to reduce the waste we bring to the dump! Solution should not always be to increase the cost but to educate in trying to preserve our planet! REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE effectively! Every year we fix our road so far we never asked the municipality to fix it or bring a single load of gravel, we buy gravel and fix our road at our cost! If we pay so much taxes it maybe time to fight for what is fair! Maybe someone could shine some light in this area! Would appreciate a response to these comments! Not in favour of property tax rate!! Hope you have a good day!

Temagami Status Property Owner in Temagami

Please Provide Your Comments Below

Good day This is alittle disappointing considering we are on CPP and OAS which has not kept up with the the rate of inflation that you are quoting. Believe CPP rose by 2.7% and OAS by.5%. Scary! This 8% or higher will cause a hardship for us.

Temagami Status Property Owner in Temagami

Please Provide Your Comments Below

I DO NOT support building a new arena in Marten River. I see this a waste of taxpayer money for an arena for a population of approximately 57 + # in the incorporated areas of Marten River when there is a under utilized arena already in Temagami. I don't recall seeing the results of the Parks & Recreation survey that was conducted 2-3 years ago nor did I vote for a new arena. I didn't see results of the Waste management survey either. How are taxpayers expected to fund these projects?

Good afternoon,

We would like to express our concern and opposition to any property tax increase for the coming year. Although Temagami's costs continue to rise (as do all costs – and we understand this as business owners), we do not see any benefits from the services offered by the municipality. Living in Marten River gets us nothing from the municipality.

Richfield Road does not see any maintenance or repairs whatsoever. There are 4 property owners (and therefore tax payers) on the road, yet we have to pay for any and all repairs out of our pockets. Since moving here in 2016, we have collectively spent over \$1000 maintaining our road.

We do not get snow removal in the winter. It has cost us thousands of dollars to keep the road open.

We do not get garbage or recycling pick up.

We do not have sewer or water services.

In short, we pay thousands of dollars a year in property taxes for pretty much nothing. If we were another couple miles down the road, outside of the municipality of Temagami, our taxes would be a fraction of what we pay, and we'd have the same services (none).

As business owners during the pandemic, the municipality did not offer any help navigating the Covid nightmare. The only assistance we received was to have our interest charges removed when we were late paying our taxes because we couldn't pay them on time.

In conclusion, we feel that there should be two different tax levels for the municipality. One for those who benefit directly from the services, and another for those like us who see no direct benefit from the services.



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-103

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Comments received regarding transfer stations

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

These can form part of the discussion at the Council meeting

INFORMATION

A Summary of changes at the transfer stations was sent for public comment and these are the comments that have been received. This form of the communication was based on the draft letter that was reviewed by Council as part of the meeting where the transfer station was discussed.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk

Hello All,
Thank you to all for the thought and effort put into this plan.

My only comment would be about the truck purchase. I feel it would be more correct and prudent to amortize this purchase over 7 years instead of trying to recoup the cost in 1 year.

Once taxes go up, they have a funny habit of never going back down! (I'm offering up this comment with a smile on my face!)

The numbers for maintenance, fuel, etc seem high. Maintenance cannot be \$20K on a \$40K vehicle.

It seems as if we are trying to fund all of this on a User Pay system. In fact, some of the costs should come out of general revenues or other town vehicle maintenance. The obvious trade-off is that none of the lake residents benefit from funding a fire service yet we all pay the taxes that fund it.

Food for thought? Thanks again to all.

Temagami Status Lake Temagami - Fulltime Resident

04 May 2023 Lorie Hunter T472-120 Lake Temagami Temagami, ON POH 2H0
Response to Letter to Lake Temagami Residents dated 24 April 2023 and
Memorandum to Council 2023-M-074 dated 13 April 2023 Council is
proposing to more than triple the cost of garbage services – the transfer
wagons at the Mine Landing and decrease the service to just 24 hours per
week (5 days per week) in the summer months and to only 18 hours per

Public Comments

week (3 days per week) in the winter months from the 24/7 service that is now available. It has not been made clear as to why this council feels the need to decrease service only to increase the user fee by more than triple for that decreased service. In 2017 the Municipality met with the MOECC to discuss landfill sites and the transfer wagons at the Mine Landing. The MOECC and the municipality came to an agreement for managing the transfer wagon site. The municipality put new bear-proof doors on the wagons, installed cameras and increased signage and had an attendant for partial hours throughout the year. The MOECC is aware that the transfer wagons operate 24/7. I fail to understand why the municipality wants to decrease the service and increase the user fee when the MOECC signed off on the arrangement. The attendant is there at peak hours to ensure that waste coming into the wagons/landfill is inspected and to direct the public in placement of waste materials. This staff position does need oversight, as in the past they have allowed hazard waste and other materials to be left at the transfer site. I notice that the budget for this user fee also includes the capital item of a truck. The municipality does not normally include capital costs in its user fees. E.g. when the garbage truck was purchased the cost of that truck went through the general tax levy and not to the user fee for garbage pickup. The same with the capital costs for the water treatment and sewage treatment plants. Those capital costs are born by all rate payers including those on Lake Temagami. Why is this truck for the transfer wagons being treated differently? We know very well that this truck will be used elsewhere in the municipality when it is not being used at the transfer wagons or Briggs dump yet the rate payers on Lake Temagami are being asked to pay for the capital costs of this truck. Many lake residents, such as myself, have a lengthy drive to the landing e.g. 32km round trip. Therefore, we take our garbage out when we go to the landing for other reasons. Picking up people, going to town, or picking up materials are just a few of the reason to travel to the landing. It's costly and environmentally irresponsible to make a special trip to drop off garbage. When people leave the lake to go home, are they expected to cart their garbage with them because the dumpsters aren't there? What about people travelling out of the country; either by car or by plane? We encourage people to shop locally but now ask them to take their garbage home?? I believe this is unrealistic, unworkable, and unnecessary. Council's proposal will put undue stress and hardship on those living, working, and cottaging on Lake Temagami. I hope, at the very least, this council will wait until the summer to hold a community meeting to enable all residents to provide input into this decision. I don't believe that this request for feedback will reach the number of people necessary for council to get meaningful feedback.

Good evening,

I would like to comment on the attached proposal regarding the establishment of structured hours for access to garbage bins at the transfer station at the Temagami Access Road. There is no doubt that the proposed changes are a dramatic change from current practice, so I believe that simply implementing this proposal imminently (e.g. this spring) may create significant discontent among all user groups. It seems that the proposed changes are suddenly of some urgency given the expiration of the current contract of the landing attendant. It may be prudent to hire an individual on a temporary contract while all user groups have an opportunity to more thoroughly

examine the proposal, and to provide more time for public input and/or education to provide some lead time to become accustomed to the pending changes. It may be appropriate to offer a public meeting to discuss the proposed changes. Change is difficult, and individuals need time to adjust.

Secondly, as a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, I would like to note that the proposal before council has not been approved by the Ad Hoc Committee. Our last meeting on October 26, 2022, did not conclude with unanimous consent to bring this proposal forward to council.

Lastly, I believe the rate payers deserve to be informed about the long term goals of waste management at the Temagami Access Point. If the transportation of bins to and from the landing is an interim measure toward a more permanent fenced-in area in the contractor's parking area, user groups need to know this. A temporary measure may therefore be more palatable.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond

Hello,

If the dumpsters are enclosed and locked the proposed hours are both insufficient and poorly timed. A trip to town generally means an early morning start and garbage is dropped off in the morning. If 7.30am to 730 pm can't be done I suggest looking at shifting the time period earlier in the day and shortening it to get daily availability by spreading out the hours. This would also prevent further docking congestion.

Hello. This note is to communicate my strong objections to the Lake Temagami waste management proposal.

1. The proposal represents a significant reduction in services combined with a sizeable increase in taxes. Unacceptable.
2. The proposal creates a bear safety risk at the site (from garbage left after hours) and on the road (from extra truck and large trailer traffic on a main road and parking areas).
3. The proposal does nothing to address the most serious waste issue on the lake: the management of hazardous waste.
4. The shuttling of waste daily, whether the bins are full or not, produces waste of its own in the form of exhaust fumes and fossil fuel emissions. This is wasteful.
5. The liability and permanent cost to the municipality of hiring staff (in a low skill position) and purchasing and maintaining vehicles provides little value for money when a contractor can do the same for similar annual cost. Unacceptable as a permanent use of municipal resources.
6. The need for a change of this scale in the status quo approach to the transfer station has not been established, when small changes to the current contracting terms of reference are possible.

Sincerely,

I am writing to register my objection to the new waste management proposal. The level of service to lake residents will be considerably reduced, while at the same time charges will increase substantially.

I agree with the points raised in the TLA comment of November 1 2022 -- in particular that residential waste and commercial waste should be considered separately. It seems quite unworkable to have no provision for disposing of household waste outside the very limited hours proposed; this will be a surprising and material inconvenience, and garbage disposal is one of the few municipal services available to lake residents

Dear Council: What Daniel and his group suggested, makes sense. That's without working the financials. I live on Island 1136. The only service I use is the access road, and the waste management system. For the taxes I pay?

Hello

It appears that the welcome centre hours are being reduced which is unacceptable for those of us in the Northeast Arm.

Regards

My name is Bill Bateman and I own two private islands in Lake Temagami. The purpose of my communication is to express our concerns over the proposed changes to the hours of operation at the Lake Temagami Access Point Transfer Station. The access point transfer station is one of the only municipal services that lake residents have access to. To reduce the hours of operation of this facility will hinder my access to garbage recycling. My travelling distance to the facility is considerable and usually happens very early morning or in the evening just before dark to secure smooth water.

Will I be able to use the facility without an attendant? If I can my concerns will be reduced, if I can't it's a non-starter for my family.

To combine this reduction in access to garbage facilities with an increase in taxes is a double hit. I personally contribute around \$10,000 per year in municipal taxes, and spend money for propane, fuel, hardware, groceries, restaurants, contractors, etc., etc. in town. For this type of annual expenditure, I would hope I would have complete access to the only municipal service I use.

While most of the issues at the Mine Landing transfer station can be attributed to Ministry of Environment pressures there are some local issues at work here as well.

I can imagine how difficult it must have been with a group around a table trying to get a consensus about these matters especially the 'open' times for transfer stations.

With respect I note the following:

1. Much of the report can be labelled as 'political'.

Village of Temagami residents continue to get a free ride on costs associated with improvements to water and sewerage services. While they pay user fees these never come close to the actual cost.

On the other had Lake Temagami residents, who provide over 67% of municipal tax revenues and receive very few municipal services, are expected to cover the entire cost of a service such as those associated with transfer station at Mine Landing. No surprise there of course.

2. The proposed times listed are problematic.

If my property is anywhere close to the average week/weekend during peak seasons we have guests leaving on Sunday afternoons. What are we expected to do with accumulated trash/recyclables when company leaves if the transfer station is closed Sunday afternoon and Monday. Special trips to Mine Landing later in week are expensive with marine gas around \$2/gallon not to say inconvenient.

3. How will we ever keep track of when transfer station is open. Please make the hours consistent through the week for each season.

Temagami Status Lake Temagami - Parttime / Seasonal Resident

I want to thank Council for taking on the very important problem of waste management on Lake Temagami. I have read the October 2022 Lake Temagami Waste Management proposal as well the response and

Public Comments recommendations made by Daniel Buckles representing the Temagami Lakes Association. I agree with everything Mr. Buckles says in his very detailed letter, especially his thoughtful, constructive criticisms and recommendations. Thank you

Temagami Status Property Owner in Temagami

I am writing you to voice my objection to the Municipality's proposal for Lake Temagami's waste management program. It appears to be unwieldy and does not address suggestions submitted by the Waste Management Working Group on November 1, 2022. I think it would be to the Municipality's advantage to have a closer look at the group's suggestions. As well, it appears that most taxpayers haven't been advised of the proposal. While I recognize it was mentioned in the assessment package for 2023, it certainly wasn't flagged as being important. Given the cost increase and it's impact on the residents, you should have ensured that there was more information sent out long before April 13th. I'm sure you will agree, the proposed increase we are facing is not insignificant. There does not appear to be any urgency in implementing these changes; therefore, I urge Council to re-assess this proposal in order to come up with a better solution. Yours sincerely,

Please Provide Your Comments Below

I understand this is an imperfect world however in a perfect world those that generate the most waste should pay the most.

That doesn't necessarily equate with value of property where for example a \$1 million cottage sees three weeks of use by 4 people each year vs a \$200,000 cottage that is occupied by 6-10 people from May to October.

I was wondering how TFN residents contribute to the operation of these transfer stations given they are not subject to municipal property taxes? Might they have their own waste collection and disposal system?

My concern and I am sure a concern of others, is that private construction wastes and brush are not dumped along unowned shorelines to circumvent tipping fees for "small" quantities of wood waste. A most egregious example was the recent disposal (partial burning) of construction waste on the ice on the north side of Cattle Island very near a private cottage dock replacement. Thankfully Bear Island residents publicized it and cleaned it up.

I'm hopeful that a tripling in transfer station fees will allow for a "wood waste" bin to remain at the landings for lake property to deposit wood waste from small projects.

I am writing you this evening to express my concern regarding the proposal to make significant changes to the processes currently in place to collect and dispose of waste from properties on Lake Temagami.

I am unable to understand what is driving the need to make changes which will result in a reduction in the current level of service, an increase in risk associated with bears when garbage is inevitably left outside the disposal area and create an ongoing financial liability that does not currently exist. Has any sort of cost-benefit analysis been done comparing the status quo to what is being proposed? Is the town willing to accept the financial liability associated with vehicle acquisition and maintenance into the future as well as an employee? Is there a problem with the current arrangement that represents a fatal flaw that cannot be fixed with amendments to the current process and demands a wholesale change? Is it a personality issue amongst those currently involved? This proposal is terribly puzzling as there doesn't seem to be a major problem with the way things are managed now. I am a strong advocate of continuous improvement and building on past successes but I do not see any of that in the current proposal.

I have been coming to Lake Temagami since I was born and that was a long time ago. Over the years there have been changes to tax structure and services provided that have resulted in improvements for the population on the lake whether full time or summer residents. There was a time when we would take our garbage to the mainland and bury it but we were happy to change our ways when the waste disposal facility was set up. It made sense, was environmentally more acceptable and we were willing to pay for the service through our taxes. I cannot accept the notion that I should be expected to pay higher taxes and receive less service and through this email wish to state my objections to the changes being proposed.

I am curious as to how you recommended this proposal at an additional expense of \$27,923,46. Your recommendation does not include any substantial change of operation nor any associated efficiencies. Did you evaluate any other course of action that would conclude your recommendation was preferable and what were they?

With the present economic climate it is incumbent on the council to consider that the tax payer is also facing considerable additional expenses else where and does not have an unlimited ability to pay ; therefor any additional expenses should be fully evaluated & judicial.

Thank you & I await your evaluations.

Temagami Status All Other Temagami Residents

Public Comments With the proposed increased user fees for Lake residents will the total cost of attendant salary, truck purchase etc. be covered? Consider only 20 hour per week for the attendant, use town truck.

Please consider using a flat fee for residential use.

I think using a mill rate and assessment for garbage is inherently unfair. We do not put out more garbage simply because we have a higher quality construction on our rebuilt cottage.

If that is not possible, please consider using a cap maximum for residential use.

I would hope that ALL "users" of the garbage facility are paying their fair share.

Management Plan Proposal”.

While I sincerely appreciate the fact the Municipal staff have attempted to develop some solutions to issues at the Lake Temagami Access Point Transfer Station, I believe that what is being suggested may make matters worse.

Here are my main concerns with the current proposal:

- The overriding purpose of the Access Point transfer station (and Briggs Landfill Site) is to ensure that household waste, recycling, and hazardous waste and electronics are disposed of appropriately. With the transfer station being open to the public for only 24 hours/week, there will be an increase in waste that is disposed of improperly after hours (e.g., simply left at the landing site without being placed in a disposal bin). This will also increase the likelihood that refuse will blow into the Lake and surrounding areas (an environmental risk) and will attract bears and other wildlife (a safety risk).
- Moving the disposal bins twice daily is a complete waste of staffing resources, and reduces the time that employees are available to monitor the transfer station site. Using a truck to move the bins also creates unnecessary emissions, which is contrary to any climate-change initiatives that the Municipality is attempting to implement. Furthermore, this is a needless expense, which is being passed on to Lake residents.
- The proposal does not address the disposal of hazardous waste and electronics.
- The significant reduction in waste-disposal services (with a corresponding increase in taxes) that is being proposed for Lake Temagami residents is not acceptable. Lake residents already receive very few services for the high taxes that are paid (in my case, \$5,000.00+ per year). Increasing taxes for one of the few services provided to this group of taxpayers is unreasonable. By comparison, residents of the Town of Temagami have seen many improvements to their water and sewage (and other) services in recent years, yet they pay user fees that are not comparable to the actual cost of these services.

Please consider these suggestions for improving the proposal:

1. The Lake Temagami Access Point Transfer Station should be open 24/7 during the summer months – to help ensure that anyone arriving at the landing with garbage or recycling can dispose of these items properly. Thus, the disposal bins should be kept at the transfer station at all times, so that they are always available to receive waste. This

is the approach of the rural area where I have my permanent home in the district of Parry Sound – Muskoka. Very few problems have been experienced here.

2. Additional tipping fees could be charged during operating hours for large items or large loads.

3. A hazardous-waste and electronics disposal plan should be developed. For example, there could be a day or two each month where such items are received at the landing, and subsequently taken to the appropriate depots in North Bay.

4. If lack of money is a concern, the Municipality can certainly derive revenue from other sources. For example, there is significant money to be made in user fees for visitors (non taxpayers) who utilize parking areas around the Lake Temagami Access Road Landing. Payment for parking permits can be completed using automated kiosks, which are relatively inexpensive to purchase. Non-centralized areas of many provincial parks currently use this payment arrangement. It's not a perfect system – however, most people will pay the required fees (and a lot of revenue may be generated – for use in maintaining the Access Road, Access Point transfer station, and Briggs Landfill). In addition, random checks could be done by Municipal staff, and fines assessed for those vehicles that are found without parking permits.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Respectfully submitted,

As a property owner on Lake Temagami I wish to express my opposition to the current waste management proposal for the Mine Landing. I know the staff has put a lot of time into this plan but I think will make waste management at the landing worse.

My main concerns:

- With the limited weekly hours being proposed, there will almost certainly be an increase in the amount of waste that is left at the landing – even when the bins are not present. This will cause environmental problems and bear issues.
- The current proposal does not address the hazardous waste issue.
- Moving bins back and forth daily just does not make any logical sense. This is a waste of staff time that will just mean shorter opening hours at the landing.
- The rate payers on the lake will incur higher taxes for less service. Rate payers on the lake already contribute significantly to the towns coffers for very few services. Waste management is one of the few services offered and it is being reduced.

I have the following suggestions:

-My permanent residence is in a rural township that has transfer stations that are open 24/7. You can drop both waste and recycling in the bins. The open nature of the transfer

stations was done in order to stop the dumping of waste after hours in an unorganized manner. This should be done at the mine landing.

-Extra tipping fees should be charged for larger items or loads. I would gladly pay this on an as needed basis.

-Additional revenue sources need to be collected from other users of the mine landing (that are not rate payers) to help offset waste management and upkeep of the access road. A parking payment kiosk could be setup at the landing to collect parking fees from non-rate payers. These kiosks are in many locations now, there is even one for permits at our small local ski club. Occasional visits by the bylaw officer could aid in enforcement – if the fine was adequate.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-104

Memorandum to Council

Subject: MRFD – Lot Clearing

Agenda Date: **May 11, 2023**

Attachments: Resolution 15-490

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive report 2023-M-104 for information.

INFORMATION

As noted earlier, trees were removed around the fire hall in Marten River. On May 3, 2023 this matter was discussed with Chief Elliott.

Part of resolution 15-490 allocated \$10,000 towards the relocation of the Marten River Helipad and as the estimate received for the tree removal was less than this \$6,400, the feeling was that this was project was approved. Through discussion, it was pointed out that as we transfer any surplus funds to reserves at the end of the year, any uncompleted projects do need to be included in future year's budgets with the source of funding to come from reserves. This allocation, made over seven years ago, cannot be considered to still be an approved project.

Further, discussion about the helipad relocation project, as a whole, was held. The cost of creating an appropriate base, subsurface, hot mix surface and a road to a helipad located at the back of the property is significantly higher than the amount included in the resolution 15-490. By way of history, when preparing the 2019 budget, one of the projects reviewed was an addition to the fire hall to better serve community functions. A 'ballpark' estimate at this time for this relocation was \$250,000. Added to this the potential for a more robust water treatment and septic tank, and the increase in the number of washrooms that an addition could bring, the addition to the fire hall was not promoted as a possible project but rather a new community centre in Marten River.

The discussion included the importance to be consistent with the purchasing policy and that, regardless what the purchasing policy limits are, that projects that can be considered capital should not proceed until approved in the current budget or by resolution of Council.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI

NO.: 15-490

DATE: September 17, 2015

MOVED BY: [Signature]
SECONDED BY: [Signature]

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive Memo 2015-M-066 regarding GGF Recommendations for Capital Budget Reallocation;

AND FURTHER THAT Council authorize and direct that funds be reallocated from the Temagami South Water Treatment Plant project for which provincial funding was not approved to the following three projects:

1. Replace pumps at the Temagami North Sewage Plant (part of the ECA) - \$27,318.74
2. Repairs to the Spruce Drive Lift Station Control Panel in Temagami North - \$8,717.69.
3. Relocation of the Marten River Helipad - \$10,000;

AND FURTHER THAT the reallocation of funds to the Marten River Helipad project is conditional upon the Municipality receiving confirmation from Ornge that the proposed relocation project will facilitate reinstatement of night landings at this helipad.

CARRIED AMENDED _____ DEFEATED _____ DEFERRED _____

Declaration of Conflict of Interest:

MAYOR: [Signature]



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-105

Memorandum to Council

Subject:	Report from Treasurer/Administrator
Agenda Date:	May 11, 2023
Attachments:	Report 2023-M-077

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the report from the Treasurer/Administrator dated May 11, 2023.

INFORMATION

Community Calendar

We have started highlighting community events (starting with the movie offerings) on the monthly calendar that is prepared. Initially we received communication that this was for the Temagami Seniors Home Support programs only and we should not have other events on the calendar. We did point out that the recycling days are presently on the calendar and as a community publication that events that support the community should be on a calendar. After a little back and forth we believe there will be one calendar in the future rather than separate calendars for different organizations. If the latter becomes the case then appropriate fees would be charged for organization specific needs.

Budgeted Projects

From the agenda meeting, a request to confirm the capital projects was received. Staff's understanding is that the bi-annual bridge inspection, completing the application of gravel on Fox Run Road, the capital letter supplied by the Ontario Clean Water Agency and previously approved by Council, completion of the chalet project, completion of the modernization project and work to ensure we have updated condition ratings that can be used for our Asset Management Plan update. Other than the last project, all of these are either required by provincial legislation or completing projects partially funded through federal and/or provincial grant funding.

From the discussions held during the budget meetings, while Staff will continue to monitor and seek new sources of funding, any program that may benefit the municipality would be reported to Council including an estimated total cost, projected funding and where the funds would come from (reserves). A Council resolution will be required before any work is completed in taking to funders or filling out any application forms.

While this has mostly been done in the past, there have been an occasional instance where funders have reached out to us for possible projects that would fit with the funding that is available. Often this is done with a turnaround of days required. In the future we will thank them for their interest but note we require at least two to three months for any project to be approved appropriately.

Administrative Priorities

Report 2023-M-077, included in the agenda for the Special Session of Council April 20, 2023, highlights the administrative priorities for the year. From the agenda meeting a request was to note what is achievable for the remainder of 2023. While this is, in addition to the normal day to day function of the municipality, is the plan for 2023, there are other factors that could impact efficiency which Staff are not in a position to control.

Training Proposal

We are working to receive a couple of proposals for Council/Staff Training. Most of this is to be centred around Roles, Responsibilities and Respect. The cost should be able to be covered through the contingency budget and the desired result would allow Staff to better estimate the time required in the previous comment.

Future Meetings

May working session is expected to include reports related to Accountability and Transparency, RFP from the last working session, including a scoring matrix, Purchasing policy, the Municipal Land Use Policy and the Train Station Lease.

OPG is expected to attend the next regular session of Council on June 8, 2023.

MPAC is expected to attend the June Working Session on June 22, 2023.

Respectfully Submitted:



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-077

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Administrative Priorities

Agenda Date: April 20, 2023

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

INFORMATION

The priorities for administration are:

Staff Training, Development

We expect to have a new Clerk in the coming months as well as a new Economic Development Officer (EDO). It is expected the Clerk will have no municipal experience while the EDO will have some. In both cases there will be time required for training and development. Added to this the present administrative staff who, after four years, should be encouraged to take the next steps in their development. While some of this is accomplished through courses, there is also in house training time required. As more of the procedural matters are tended to by others that frees up more of my time to address other areas of priority.

Economic Development Corporation

Actually filing the documentation. There will be some transitional and organizational work required as the various functions of that organization are developed and the EDO is brought into the process.

Once the Corporation is up and running, attention can turn to moving the possibility of ownership at the landing forward as well as other economic development and community improvement activities that may be assigned to or considered by the Board.

Recreation Strategy

Assist in the implementation of the different aspects of the Recreation Strategy that was previously approved by Council. While I am not expecting to be the lead on these items, for some initiatives, all Staff may need to be involved to ensure success.

Waste Management

Continue working to achieve a share of the producers funding for our recycling program for 2025. Work with Tulloch and Cambium on the Strathy expansion. While most of this is expected to be time only that is budgeted elsewhere, depending on the speed of the Ministry, there may be a request to use some waste reserves to move this project forward.

Environment Capital

After the recent tender opening, meeting with Tulloch and OCWA to review both the Temagami North and Temagami South needs and create a plan for Council's review.

Participation in AMP Working Group

Through the Ministry of Infrastructure and the Municipal Finance Officers' Association, working groups are being established to provide insight to the different aspects of asset management planning. We have been included in one of these working groups.

Level of Services

Establish current benchmarks and develop questionnaires for Council and the Public to ensure our approved levels of service meet our needs. Work to enhance or reduced based on the results of this process.

Levels of Service is an important step in the Asset Management Planning Process.

Improve Condition Assessments

As noted, knowing our actual condition of our assets is paramount if we are to move from the age based condition assessment that our present asset management planning is based on.

Update Capitalization Policy

Using the information gained through our work in asset management and review the capitalization policy to ensure estimates used for expected useful life and our capitalization threshold are still valid or if an update is required.

Fire Services Review

As noted in our Service Delivery Review, reviewing our Fire Services to ensure we are benefiting from economies of scale while meeting the needs of our community. With the Community Safety Plan requirement looming, this would also include some of the initial work for this plan or at least get us to the point where we can determine if this can be totally completed in house or if we may need to engage a consultant.

By-Law and Policy Review

We have just stated on the review our By-Laws and Policies. There are many more that will be reviewed over the first couple of years of this term of Council.

Other Staff Projects and other projects

We are nearing the end of our digital account presence where people will be able to log into their accounts and receive and pay tax and other bills from the municipality.

We will be working on the Municipal Land Use By-Law – especially the communication and implementation aspects of this after considered by Council.

With the changes in planning legislation contained in Bill 23, ensuring that we have our process updated and we are not undertaking planning processes that are no longer required.

Getting information for working sessions does take time. Presently, as this process is new and there has not been a great deal of policy review before, between working sessions and regular Council meetings, probably 60% of time available is consumed in these processes.

General Comments

The vast majority of these priorities are included in our Service Delivery Review. These are in addition to the ongoing items such as Freedom of Information Management, Tax Collection Management, Grant program review, employee mentoring and review, working on different legal files, governmental relations, and Council management.

Respectfully Submitted:

Craig Davidson

Treasurer/Administrator and Acting Clerk



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Report No.
2023-M-094

File No.

Subject:	Paid Parking Stalls at the end of the Access Road
Agenda Date:	May 11, 2023
Attachments:	Bylaw 11-977 & Agreement / Public Correspondence / Current Parking Stall Rules

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct staff to draft a revised parking rules agreement as per the recommendations and background below

FURTHER THAT Council review Bylaw 11-977, the expired agreement with Temagami First Nations, in regards to their use of the Temagami Access Road Parking Lot.

BACKGROUND

In the past years we have received a number of comments in regards to the Temagami Access Road Paid Parking Stalls and their process. The goal is to make the parking spot allocation as fair as possible to all rate payers. Although Municipal Staff have parking rules to enforce the management of the Parking Lot, these rules need to be updated to ensure staff have all the tools they require to manage this area. Some adjustments should be made to the Temagami Access Road Parking Rules to assist and benefit both the Municipality and rate payer.

Rate Payer Comments

- a) There are people with more than one spot (prioritizes only one spot be allocated to an address, individual or business, if the wait list is active)
- b) There are people with spots who no longer live on Lake Temagami (prioritizes full time residents, this would include a Temagami mailing address, if the wait list is active.)
- c) There are people with spots who have sold their property (Parking Stall only be allocated to Lake Temagami property owners.)

Staff Comments

- a) Individual or business should be in good financial standing in other aspects of the Municipality of Temagami to qualify or keep their parking stall.
- b) Parking passes should be purchased by the municipality and provided one to each parking stall lease so that it is easier for municipal staff to enforce and monitor the parking lot.
- c) Contractor parking should be established so enforcement may occur

Bylaw 11-977 – The Municipality of Temagami holds the Land Use Permit for parking at the Lake Temagami Access Road. The bylaw states that the Temagami First Nation would be allowed the use of the 60 parking stalls (created aside the Municipality paid parking) for the maximum period of 10 years. This agreement expired in June 2021. Therefore, an invoice should be sent for a ½ year in 2021 (\$110+hst x 60 / 2 = \$3,729) + 2022 (\$110+hst x 60 = \$7,458) + 2023 (\$150+hst x 60 = \$10,170) = **\$21, 357.00**

Also, there are currently 21 municipal parking stalls that are being allocated to Temagami First Nation and Bear Island Residents. It is hard for municipal staff to ensure these individuals reside in Temagami and are in compliance with the Parking Rules (as the majority are not part of our ratepayer database).

Respectfully Submitted by:
Sarah Goodyear
Office Assistant

**THE CORPORATION OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI**

BY-LAW NO. 11-977

Being a by-law to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to execute an agreement with the Temagami First Nation to allow a Temagami First Nation parking area to be built at the end of the Lake Temagami Access Road.

WHEREAS under Section 8 of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25, as amended, the powers of a municipality shall be interpreted broadly to enable it to govern its affairs as it considers appropriate and to enhance the municipality's ability to respond to municipal issues;

AND WHEREAS under Section 9 of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25, as amended, a municipality has the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority under this or any other Act;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Municipality of Temagami deems it advisable to enter into an agreement with the Temagami First Nation to allow a Temagami First Nation parking area to be built at the end of the Lake Temagami Access Road and to put in place a process to address the Municipality's concerns regarding remuneration;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami hereby enacts as follows:

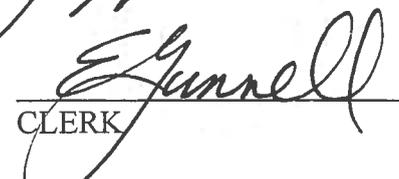
1. That the Mayor and Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute the agreement attached hereto as Schedule "A" to this bylaw.
2. This bylaw shall come into force and take effect upon final passing thereof.
3. That the Clerk of the Municipality of Temagami is hereby authorized to make minor modifications or corrections of a grammatical or typographical nature to the by-law and schedule, after the passage of this by-law, where such modifications or corrections do not alter the intent of the by-law.

BE TAKEN AS READ A FIRST time on this 13th day of January, 2011

READ A SECOND AND THIRD time and finally passed this 13th day of January, 2011



MAYOR



CLERK

Schedule A to By-law 11-977

Agreement made in duplicate this 10th day of February 2011

Between:

The Municipality of Temagami

(hereinafter referred to as “the municipality”)

Of the first part

And

The Temagami First Nation

(hereinafter referred to as “TFN”)

Of the second part

BACKGROUND:

The TFN applied for and received funding to build a parking area at the end of the Lake Temagami Access Road (LTAR). The TFN needs to begin the project immediately in order to complete the project by March 31, 2011 as specified in their funding agreement. The TFN also wants to have some assurances that the Bear Island community will benefit from the TFN’s capital expenditure. The TFN are aware that the Municipality of Temagami pays the operating and capital costs associated with municipal type services that are used by the TFN. The TFN wishes to contribute financially to its share of these costs. However given the circumstances the TFN wishes to defer the separate issue of TFN remuneration for the use of municipal services for the time being. It is also noted that the TFN is currently funded through a 5 year agreement with INAC and are currently in the third year of an existing 5 year agreement. Lastly, the TFN may wish to have a parking area designated for the Bear Island community at some time in the future.

The municipality, on the other hand, wishes to pursue the issue of remuneration immediately and have this issue linked to the establishment of the parking area referred to above. As well, the matter of the surface rights pertain to the mining claims in the area covered by the municipality’s LUP remains outstanding. The issue of a parking area designated for Bear Island has not been defined in terms of

a timeline nor has it been discussed by the municipality at the Council or public level. The Municipality also has outstanding remuneration issues regarding the use of the Briggs landfill site by the TFN.

It is desirable to put in place a mechanism to resolve this discrepancy in a way that works to the parties' mutual benefit. The following agreement has been developed to allow the TFN parking area to be built and to put in place a process to address the municipality's concerns regarding remuneration.

AGREEMENT:

It is agreed firstly that the TFN may proceed immediately to build a parking area on the municipality's LUP at the end of the Lake Temagami Access Road as per the attached site plan and work schedule. The capital dollars spent by the TFN to construct this parking area will be applied to the annual cost of 60 parking spaces for TFN community members for a maximum period of 10 years commencing on the day of completion administered by the municipal by-law pertaining to parking spaces at the end of the Lake Temagami Access Road. The TFN community will have the use of these parking spaces for a period of 10 years. This commitment is based on 60 parking spaces charged at the current rate of \$110.00 per year per space, indexed to an inflation rate of 2%, which yields 60 spaces for eight years and seven months which, in turn, is rounded up to ten years. The time period could be pro-rated if the number of spaces the TFN requires in the first year of the agreement is greater than or less than 60 spaces.

It is also agreed that both parties hereby make a commitment to secondly develop a general agreement regarding remuneration to the Municipality of Temagami for TFN use of municipal services. Remuneration refers to the TFN's share of both operational and capital costs for municipal services. It is agreed that this process will begin in January of 2011 and conclude by June 2011.

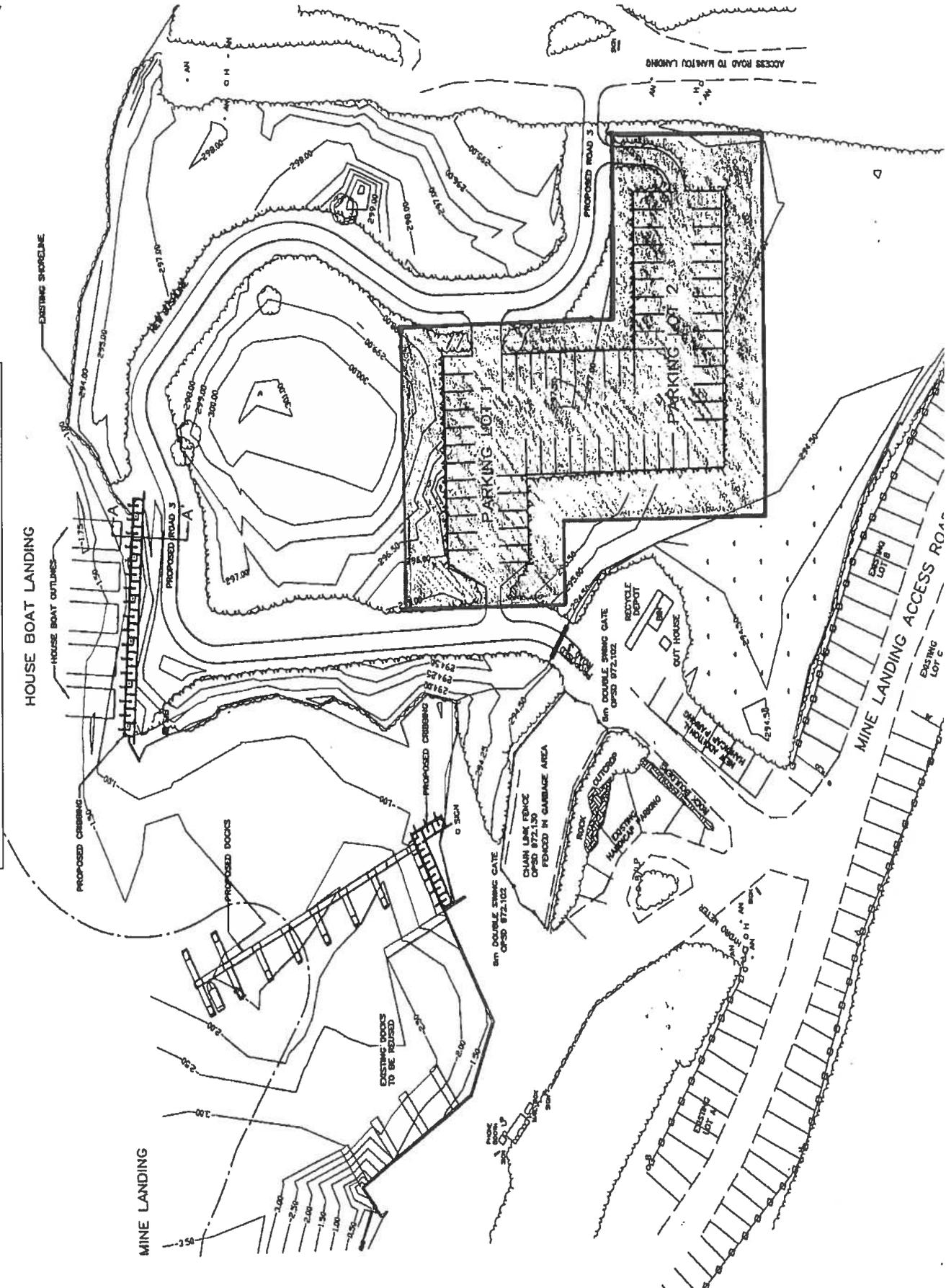
It is also agreed that both parties hereby make a commitment to thirdly develop an interim agreement to address the outstanding remuneration issues regarding: the past and future use of the Briggs landfill site by the TFN; the use of the LTAR access point from 2011 to 2013; and any assistance the TFN can provide towards the costs of the LTAR. The interim agreement will be finalized by June of 2011.

It is also agreed that both parties will fourthly develop municipal type agreements between the TFN and the Municipality of Temagami for specific services which will be appended to the general remuneration agreement to allow for the TFN's funding arrangements with INAC to be updated. This phase of the agreement will be implemented in 2013.

**APPENDIX 1 TO SCHEDULE "A"
OF BY-LAW NO. 11-977**

Map Showing Parking Lot 1 and Parking Lot 2
at Lake Temagami Access Point

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TEMAGAMI



THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI

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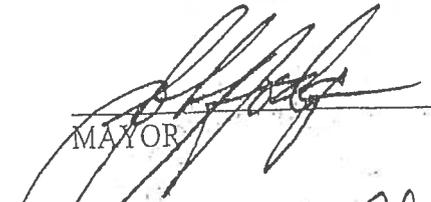
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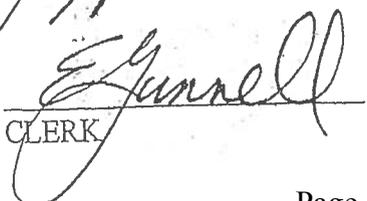
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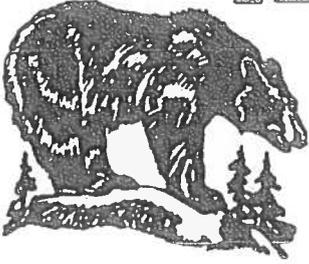
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TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION



BEAR ISLAND
LAKE TEMAGAMI, ONTARIO P0H 1C0

TEL: (705) 237-8943 or (705) 237-8944

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CHILDCARE: (705) 237-8961



February 4, 2011

Municipality Of Temagami
P.O.Box 220
Temagami, ON
P0H 2H0

Attention: Elaine Gunnell, Municipal Clerk

RE: Agreement for a Temagami First Nation Parking Area

You will find the above signed agreement.

Should you have any questions, contact Holly Charyna at 705-237-8943

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Holly Charyna". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Holly Charyna
Executive Director
Temagami First Nation

HC/vp



March 24, 2023

To CEO Town of Temagami

From Dawn and Shawn Monaghan 705-237-8682

Please help me understand how the parking system works – I have had my name on the list since I have become a full time resident in 2018.

I have owned our property on Narrows Island for 19 years and we live here now for the past 5 years full time. I have requested several times for our parking spots for our 2 vehicles at the Mine Landing with plugs for cold winter days. Our property taxes on the island here is now over 500 dollars per month and there are very little municipal services out here on the Island. Since we live here full time (Not cottagers) we request parking spots. All neighbours here have parking at the mine landing but we don't. Yet we live here full time!

Some seasonal neighbours here even have 2 or even 3 parking spots. When my wife and myself do not even have one. Also it has come to my attention the some of our community has 2 or even 3 parking spots at the mine landing for themselves.

Without parking spots at the landing my wife and myself do not use the public docking provided yet our property taxes pay for those public docks.

Attached to this letter is our property tax first installment for our home at Narrows Island for year 2023

Please call me in regards to the parking spot solution. We would greatly appreciate you looking into this matter.

Dawn and Shawn Monaghan

705 984 6383 or 7052378682

Gladys and Robert Farr
219 Wabun Miikan
Bear Island, Ontario P0H 1C0

Municipal Council
Corporation of Municipality of Temagami
P.O. Box 220 Temagami, ON P0H 2H0

Dear Council:

This letter concerns the parking fees and regulations at the car parking areas at the Lake Temagami Access Road as per bylaw #22-1605 as outlined in a letter dated March 7, 2023.

The fee for my parking stall #10 is now \$282.50 and increase of 62% since the last increase four years previously. This appears to be an unreasonable amount as the costs of maintaining these spots would not approach that increase I am sure. In fact the majority of the hydro users do not plug their vehicles in over the winter because they don't need to anymore with the reliability of newer vehicles, the milder winters and the use of the ice roads for the biggest part of the winter.

I would like to know how this increased cost is justified. Have other user fees increased this amount also?

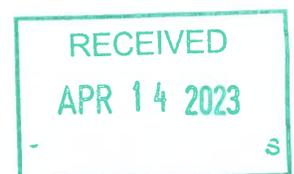
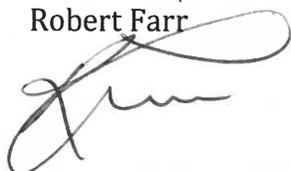
Another concern I have is the fact that the hydro provided is discontinued during the non winter months. I am paying the hydro costs, not using the hydro and yet the odd time in the summer when I wish to clean my vehicle using the plug in I cannot. I cannot even use a battery charger for the odd time I need to charge a battery there. I can think of no reason why this is being done other than perhaps preventing people from using the hydro to charge an EV. If this is the case the municipality should be promoting the use of these vehicles not by discouraging people to come up with these types of vehicles but rather installing a charging station or more to promote their use. Has that ever occurred? Why is the hydro shut off at that time?

Finally I would like to have the issue of the by-law enforcement addressed in that parking area. I am paying for a parking stall each year while in areas even closer to the docks others are parking in non designated areas at no cost. Some of those places are even posing a safety issue with blocking proper access to the docking areas. There are signs indicating no parking areas that are ignored completely and yet the vehicles are never ticket for non compliance. I have brought this issue up many times with the by-law enforcement officer with no results. Why is this?

I look forward to a reply to my concerns in the near future

Sincerely

Robert Farr



Municipality of Temagami

Lake Temagami Access Point Paid Parking Rules

This set of rules is to ensure that individuals leasing stalls are able to enjoy the use of the stall but also allowing the Municipality to carry out routine maintenance of the access point. Vehicles parked illegally in the paid parking areas will only be ticketed or towed if a complaint is received from the registered lessee of the stall in question, the complainant will be required to show identification when a complaint is made.

1 - Maintenance of the site is the responsibility of the Municipality of Temagami; anyone found removing trees and or enlarging a stall will be in contravention of these rules and will forfeit their parking stall.

2 - Municipal parking stalls will only be available to Property owners and permanent residents of Lake Temagami and Bear Island.

3 - Municipal parking stalls are only for the use of the registered user including their guests and family, and other registered users to whom they have specifically given permission to use the stall.

4 - The Municipality of Temagami will reallocate parking stalls that become available.

5 - Parking stalls may be transferable with a change in ownership of the lessee's property if there are no names on the waiting list. Parking stalls leased in the name of an operating lodge will be transferred to the new owner if the lodge sells.

6 - Payment of parking stall fees is required within 60 days of the invoice date, after this date a \$25 penalty will be added to the invoice, if invoices are not paid within 90 days the parking stall will be considered forfeited.

7 - Parking stalls are for the parking of motor vehicles, motorized snow vehicles or ATVs.

8 - A maximum of one motor vehicle is permitted to be parked in a parking stall at any one time. "motor vehicle" includes an automobile, and any other vehicle propelled or driven otherwise than by muscular power including any empty or loaded trailer no longer than 25 feet in total length between May 1st and October 31st in any year, but does not include a motorized snow vehicle or ATV.

9 - The parking of trailers in addition to another vehicle in a stall is not permitted.

10 - No vehicle shall be parked as to obstruct another parking stall or the flow of traffic on the main road
11 – For snow removal purposes, except for motorized snow vehicles or ATV's the storage of other material in a parking stall is not permitted Between Oct 31 and April 30 of the following year. Municipal staff will only remove snow from parking stalls if time and equipment permit, and will not plow within one stall width of a parked vehicle or object of any type stored in a stall. Snow removal from stalls is the responsibility of the leasee and shall not impact on neighboring stalls or the travelled portion of the road.

12 - Sub-leasing or renting of parking stalls is not permitted.

13 - Every person leasing a parking stall from the Municipality must sign a copy of the rules and return the signed copy to the Municipality.

Any contravention of these rules may result in the forfeiture of the parking stall.

I have read and understand the above rules: Dated this _____ day of _____, 2023

Name: _____

Signature: _____



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-097

Memorandum to Council

Subject:	Kimmy & Tracy Baseball Tournament Request
Agenda Date:	May 11, 2023
Attachments:	Correspondence & By-Law 20-1499

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive Memo 2023-M-097;

AND FURTHER THAT Council receive correspondence from the Kimmy & Tracy Baseball Tournament regarding a request for donation of the arena rental fee for the weekend of June 9,10 and 11 2023;

AND FURTHER THAT In accordance with the Municipal donation policy, By-Law 20-1499, the request be denied as per the ineligibility guidelines set out.

INFORMATION

In previous years, the Municipality of Temagami has donated the costs of the rental of the Temagami Community Centre and Ball Field for the Tracy and Kimmy Memorial Baseball Tournament. This tournament is an annual weekend event committed to raising money for youth scholarship funds (majority) with some of the proceeds going to the Temagami Family Health Team and the Temagami Fire Department.

As per the grants and donations policy that was passed by council in March of 2020, ineligibility criteria include such things as school bursaries. Although, the request is for the donation of the facility, the funds raised will be going towards mainly scholarship funds. Council could set aside the grants and donations policy and approve the request for donation or Council may choose to follow the policy guidelines.

The cost of the facilities (Baseball Field and Arena Ice Out Surface) requested rental, as per the 2022 User Fee By-Law, would be \$791.00. This fee was approved last year as a donation.

In previous years, the Municipality of Temagami has also provided additional in-kind services for the Tracy and Kimmy Memorial Baseball Tournament. In 2022 the Public Works Department along with the Recreation Department dedicated many hours and municipal resources to accommodate this Baseball Tournament. Municipal equipment was provided at no cost, along with set up and clean-up of this equipment. This includes; tables, chairs, barbeque, Marquette tent, and fencing.

The Public Works Department also assisted in the preparation of the fields for this tournament as we only had one recreation employee that was very new to their role. Although this preparation would have been completed either way, it was rushed to ensure that things were prepared for this tournament.

The Public Works Department estimated that there were approximately 12 hours for 4 guys to complete the set-up of equipment and following the user fee By-law, we would invoice this out at \$2,280.00.

Cost of Facilities	(Baseball Field and Arena Ice Out Surface) requested rental, as per the 2022 User Fee By-Law	791.00* *note – this figure reflects in-kind rental revenue value
Municipality Labour - tables, chairs, barbeque, Marquette tent, and fencing set up.	4 employees x 12 hours	2280.00** **note – this figure reflects actual monetary wage disbursement
Total Municipal Donation		3071.00

Please see the attached correspondence and By-law for further details.

It is also important to note that, with the work partially funded through an NOHFC grant last year, trenches were dug in the baseball diamond and the soccer field to install drainage. There were plans to spread the soil and hydro see last year, however the weather did not cooperate and the project is to be completed this year.

We reached out to the owner of the hydro seed company, who recommends that we have an 8-week period (after hydro seeding) that does not have much use; This will allow for the grass to set and root properly. We will not be completing the hydro seeding unit after memorial baseball tournament. Any low lying areas will be filled in to eliminate tripping hazards.

Please see the aerial image attached.

Respectfully Submitted:
Sarah Goodyear
Office Assistant

Reviewed by:
Sabrina Pandolfo
Deputy Treasurer

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APR 11 2023

Municipality of Temagami
Mayor and Concillors;

On June 9, 10 & 11 2023, the Renaud and Gauvreau families will be hosting what should be the 20th annual mixed slo-pitch Kimmy and Tracy baseball tournament in Temagami, if you consider Covid won the 17th and 18th years. Half of all money raised from this tournament will go to the Kim Renaud and Tracy Gauvreau scholarship funds. The other half of the money will be donated to the Temagami Fire Department.

Kimmy's scholarship fund is designed to help anyone pursuing a career in the field of aviation, while Tracy's is for someone pursuing a career in early childhood education or teaching. Each of these scholarships are active and can be applied for in the 2023-2024 school year. The scholarships are both available to Temagami residents. The Temagami Community Foundation manages the funds.

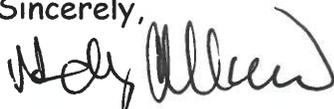
We have made this tournament a very successful annual event that has benefitted both the scholarship funds and the local economy while bringing together family and friends for a weekend of activities. In the first 19 years we have raised over \$47,050.00 for the two scholarships. We have donated approximately \$18,050.00 to the Temagami Fire Department, and approximately \$2,000.00 to the Temagami Family Health Team, both local fundraising efforts. THANK YOU!!

Without the local support we have received we would not have been so successful. The first year we had 14 teams participate, every year since we have had usually had 16 or more teams participate.

At this time we are looking for volunteers and for donations to help make this weekend a memorable success. We are asking the town to donate the arena rental fee for the weekend. If you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to contact me, Debby or my mom(Joan). I can be reached at (705)948-0507. Debby or Joan can be reached at (705)569-3423.

Again, thank you. As always, your generosity is greatly appreciated. It is a wonderful place we live in, when we can keep the memory of these two wonderful and extraordinary women alive and well.

Sincerely,



Wendy Allair

COMMUNITY CENTRE RENTAL AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT made in duplicate this 27 day of March 2023

BETWEEN:

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI
(hereinafter called "the Municipality")

AND

Joan Renaud
(hereinafter called the "Applicant")

The Applicant agrees to rent the Community Hall [the portion] of the premises owned by the Municipality at 100A Spruce Drive (Temagami Community Centre), Temagami, Ontario on the 9 day of June, 2023 for the purpose of the _____; and for no other purpose.

AND WHEREAS it is necessary to establish certain guidelines and rules for the purpose of the rental of the aforesaid premises;

NOW THEREFORE THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSES that in consideration of the mutual terms and covenants hereinafter contained, the parties hereby agree as follows:

1. The Municipality agrees to rent to the Applicant, the premises as stated above from _____ on the 9 day of June 2023, until _____ on the 11 day of June 2023
2. Full payment must be made at the time of booking. If the Applicant cancels the booking after completing this agreement, a minimum of \$20.00 will be retained by the Municipality for administrative costs.
3. A deposit of \$100.00 will be deposited with the Municipality to cover damages to the building or property within the building if not renting the kitchen, or a deposit of \$150.00 if renting the kitchen. In addition, a cleaning deposit of \$150.00 is required. Rebate of deposits will be forwarded after final inspection of the hall by authorized personnel.
4. The Applicant hereby undertakes and agrees to comply with all necessary requirements under the Municipal Alcohol Policy and the Liquor License Act, all amendments thereto and all regulations thereunder. (Hall capacity is 205 persons.)
5. The Applicant is responsible for obtaining his/her own Special Occasion Permit, and to provide a copy to the Municipality.

6. Intoxicating beverages shall not be permitted in the hall at any time, except under LCBO regulations.
7. The parties acknowledge and agree that agents and employees of the Municipality shall have access to the premises during the function for the purpose of inspection and ensuring that all regulations hereunder are complied with.
8. The Applicant agrees that the premises have been inspected and hereby accepts the premises as being in proper condition, and hereby undertakes to indemnify and save harmless the Municipality from any and all claims for damage whatsoever arising out of the Applicants use of the premises during the function. The Applicant shall be responsible for set up and clean up and the building shall be left in the same condition as received.
9. The Applicant is required by the Municipality to obtain his/her own liability insurance covering the activities of the Applicant while using the facilities rented from the Municipality. Party Alcohol Liability Insurance must include clauses to add the corporation of the Municipality of Temagami as an "Additional named insured". The Applicant may purchase insurance coverage through the Municipality's insurer. If a quote is required, the Applicant is responsible to ensure that the forms are submitted to the Municipal Treasurer for a price quote ten (10) days prior to the event. For all special occasion events where alcohol will be served, the Applicant must fill out and meet the requirement of the facilities rental checklist for such events.
10. NO CONFETTI shall be allowed inside the hall.
11. The hall shall be vacated by the time stated in section #1 above on the date of the event. All personal items must be removed by that time (i.e. liquor, empty bottles, food, etc...), except by special permission granted by the Municipality.
12. The Applicant hereby acknowledges receipt of a copy of this contract and of the Municipal Facilities Rental Policy and agrees to abide by all the conditions contained therein.
13. The Damage/Cleaning Deposit form, Facility Rental Checklist/Questionnaire and, where necessary, the Agreement Form for Special Occasion Permit Holder, shall be completed by the Applicant and shall form part of this agreement.

In WITNESS thereof, the parties have executed this agreement on the herein set forth:

2023-03-27

DATE

Scottin

WITNESS

Joan Renaud

SIGNATURE

Box 444

Temagami, Ont POH 2 H0

705-569-3423

Applicants Name, Address and Phone Number



THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI

DAMAGE / CLEANING DEPOSIT

Deposit Amount 300

Less Damages _____

TOTAL REBATE _____


AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI FACILITY RENTAL CHECK LIST / QUESTIONNAIRE

Date and Time of Event: June 9, 10, 11

Type of Event: Memorial Baseball Tournament

Legal Name of Individual or Organization: Joan Renaud

Operating Name of User (if different): _____

Contact Name: Joan Renaud

Address: Box 444 5 Woodcrest St. Temagami, Ont P0H 2H0

Telephone: 705-569-3423

Rental Rate: _____ Location: _____

Expected Attendance: 250 - 300 Keys Required? [Yes] [] No

Will alcoholic beverages be available and/or sold? [Yes] [] No *If yes complete below*

Liquor License / Special Occasion Permit No.*: _____ *copy must be provided

Permit Holder's Name: Temagami Legion Branch 408

Are minors to be admitted? [] Yes [No]

Will non-alcoholic beverages be available? [Yes] [] No

Transportation Strategies: [] Designated Driver [] Van or Bus [] Other: _____

Insurance Policy #* : _____ OR [] Through Municipality

Special Considerations: _____

Have you received a copy of the Municipal Facilities Rental Policy? Yes [] No []

Do you understand this Policy? Yes [] No []

Joan Renaud
Print Name

Joan Renaud
Signature

Date

APPENDIX "A"

AGREEMENT FORM FOR SPECIAL OCCASION PERMIT HOLDER

- 1. I have received and reviewed a copy of the Municipality of Temagami's Guidelines for Special Occasion Permit Holders (Municipal Alcohol Policy).

- 2. I understand that I must adhere to the conditions of the Alcohol Policy and the Liquor License Act of Ontario.

- 3. I understand that if I or other individuals at the event fail to adhere to the Alcohol Policy, the Municipality of Temagami Staff will take the appropriate action. This action may include eviction, revoking of the Special Occasion Permit, and the notification of local authorities.

- 4. I understand I can be held liable for injuries and damages arising from failure to adhere to the Liquor License Act of Ontario.

Name

Date

**THE CORPORATION OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI**

BY-LAW NO. 20-1499

Being a By-law to adopt a Council Donation Policy

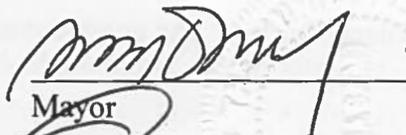
WHEREAS The Municipality of Temagami deems it desirable to adopt and maintain a policy with respect the process of approval of remitting of municipal donations to non-profit groups, associations and organization;

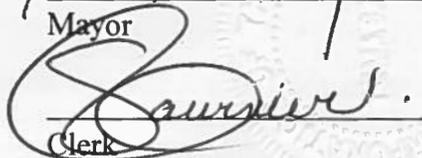
NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami enacts as follows:

1. THAT the Municipality of Temagami adopts the Council Donation Policy attached hereto as Schedule "A" which forms part of this By-Law;
2. THAT By-Law 19-1471 be hereby rescinded;
3. That the Clerk of the Municipality of Temagami is hereby authorized to make minor modifications or corrections of a grammatical or typographical nature to the By-Law and schedule, after the passage of this By-Law, where such modifications or corrections do not alter the intent of the By-Law.
4. That this By-Law shall come into full force and effect upon final passing thereof.

READ A FIRST time this 12th day of March, 2020.

READ A SECOND AND THIRD time and finally passed this 12th day of March, 2020.


Mayor


Clerk



PURPOSE

The purpose of this policy is to establish guidelines regarding the process of approval and of remitting of municipal donations to non-profit groups, associations and organizations.

GUIDELINES ELIGIBILITY

Municipal donations are available to groups, associations and organizations that are not for profit.

Preference will be given to non-profit groups, associations or organizations that are based in The Municipality of Temagami and to events that will be held within its boundaries. Council may consider and remit donations to groups or activities that are held outside of his boundaries at their discretion.

Applicants can make only ONE request for the year (either for one event or for the years' events).

INELIGIBILITY

Municipal donations will not be given to the following:

- Individuals;
- Organizations or activities of a political nature;
- Activities benefitting board members only;
- If an activity is deemed discriminatory, contrary to municipal policies and values, or unlawful;
- School bursaries.

FUNDS

The municipal donations given are not intended to be the sole source of financial support for the non-profit group, association, organization, nor for the event.

Amounts will be included in the annual budget for cash contributions and "In-Kind" contributions. The total of these two budget amount shall not exceed 1% of the municipal tax levy.

SPONSORED APPLICATIONS

From time to time, Community Organizations are able to access grants from other funding agencies although most require these grants flow through a Sponsoring Organization if the Community Organization is not qualified to receive these funds. Grant eligibility and qualifications required to receive these funds are the responsibility of the granting agency.

Should a Community Organization wish to make application for such funds, permission to list the Municipality of Temagami as a Sponsoring Organization should be received by Council resolution prior to the application being made. Eligibility requirements shall be consistent to ensure funds are not used in an inappropriate manner as determined by the Municipality.

APPLICATION PROCESS

Applicants must fully and legibly complete the application Form – see Annex “A”.

The Municipality will accept applications for support twice each calendar year, April 30th and October 31st. Applications received at times other than these two intake periods would either be held to be considered at the next application date or, at Council’s sole discretion, be considered by when received.

Past recipients shall report on how the donation was used and the impact the donation had on the organization, event, and ongoing operations. This donation report shall be received prior to the organization’s application for support being considered. Organization shall also include a financial statement of their activities where possible.

APPROVAL PROCESS

Requests for Municipal Donations will be received by the Office.

In the month following an application intake period, staff will prepare a report summarizing requests received. Included in this report will be the value of any cash and “in-kind” contributions requested as well as any previously approved requests and the approved budget for donations.

Council will review the report and make their decision in the form of a resolution.

Requests made outside the application intake periods where Council has decided to consider the request as it is received, will be presented to Council through a Staff report. The report will include the value of the contribution requested, other contributions approved by Council in the fiscal year as well as the budget approved for donations. Again, Council will review the report and make their decision in the form of a resolution.

AFTER APPROVAL AND REPORTING

Applicants must recognize the Municipality of Temagami contribution (for example a banner or sign at their event with the Municipality logo.

If a municipal contribution of more than \$500.00 is approved, a report detailing how the funds were spent must be sent to The Municipality Council within 60 days following the event or events.

Staff will track the value of ‘In Kind’ donations and add this amount to the financial donation made.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

If an organization has received funding for three years for the same project, Council will be asked during the budget guideline stage whether this should be included as a line item outside of the Municipal Donations.

At their discretion, Council could provide direction to Staff to include further requests in the Municipal Donation budget, include further requests in a separate area of the budget, or direct Staff to inform the potential applicant that their event will no longer be supported.

Any funds flowed through the Municipality via Sponsored Applications will have no budget effect and the inflow and outflow will be netted against each other.

REQUIREMENTS

If a donation request is received from the same organization for the same purpose on a yearly basis a secondary review will be done in the fourth year.

CANCELLATION

If your event is cancelled or if the non-profit group, association or organization is disbanded and funds have been received, a full refund must be made to The Municipality of Temagami within 30 days of the notice of cancellation or closure.

Approval Date:	August 8, 2019	By-Law #:	19-1471
Amendment Date:	January 30, 2020	Resolution #:	20-030
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ANNEX A

SECTION A – ORGANIZATION'S INFORMATION

Name of organization:

Mailing Address:

Telephone number:

Fax or Email:

Contact Person Name:

Contact Telephone Number:

Email:

SECTION B – APPLICATION SUMMARY

Is your request for: 1 activity / Event

Note that only one donation will be given per application / organization per year.

Amount Requested: \$

Name of activity or list of activities:

Description of activity / activities' summary:

Start date / End date of activity / List of dates:

Location of activity / activities:

Is admission free? Yes/ No, the admission fee is: \$

Describe how the Municipality will be recognized during your event(s):

If the amount given to the organization is more than \$500.00, they are required to submit a report of how the money was spent.

If applicable, the organization consents to sending a report to The Municipality of Temagami Council:

Yes/ No,

Signature of applicant

Date





Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-084

Memorandum to Council

Subject:	Request for Proclamation
Agenda Date:	May 11, 2023
Attachments:	Letter; possible proclamation

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council proclaims June 18, 2023 as the Longest Day of SMILES ® in the Municipality of Temagami;

AND FURTHER THAT Council challenges other communities to do the same.

INFORMATION

A letter was received from Operation Smile Canada requesting that Council proclaim June 18 as the Longest Day of SMILES ® in the Municipality of Temagami.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator

Dear Mayor Dan O'Mara,

Operation Smile Canada would appreciate your support once again by proclaiming June 18th, 2023 as the Longest Day of SMILES® in your community.

The Longest Day of SMILES® encourages community ambassadors to raise awareness and funds to help a child born with a cleft condition smile and change their life with free, safe, cleft surgery and comprehensive care. From sun-up to sun-down, from coast to coast to coast, Canadians are dedicating June 18th, 2023, and the time leading up to it, to helping children SMILE.

Operation Smile Canada is a volunteer-delivered global medical charity that exists to ensure everyone has access to safe, effective surgery that they need wherever they live in the world. Surgery that will change a child's life forever... help families, communities, countries, regions and yes, the world.

By proclaiming June 18th, 2023, as the Longest Day of SMILES® in the Municipality of Temagami and challenging other communities to do the same, you can provide waiting children with comprehensive cleft care and a hopeful future with a new smile.

Our Community Engagement & Fundraising team is happy to support you and your community should you choose to participate with us.

To submit your proclamation or to request more info, please email Candy Keillor, Community Engagement Specialist candy.keillor@operationsmile.org

To learn more about the transformational impact of Operation Smile Canada, visit: operationsmile.ca

We look forward to collaborating with you and your team to make this the best Longest Day of SMILES® yet! Together we can make a difference one smile at a time!

Keep Smiling,

Candy Keillor

**Candy Keillor (she/her)
Community Engagement Specialist**



Proclamation

Longest Day of SMILES®

June 18th, 2023

- WHEREAS:** Operation Smile Canada is a global medical charity providing free, life-changing surgeries and medical care to children born with cleft conditions around the world; and
- WHEREAS:** Every 3 minutes, a child is born with a cleft condition, and lack of access to safe, effective surgery means that easily treatable conditions like cleft lip and cleft palate can become fatal; and
- WHEREAS:** Operation Smile Canada believes every child born with a cleft condition deserves exceptional surgical care; and
- WHEREAS:** The Longest Day of SMILES® will unite Canadians from coast to coast to coast as they raise awareness and funds; and
- WHEREAS:** On June 18th, 2023, the citizens of **XXX** are encouraged to learn more about how to support this worthy cause by visiting www.longestdayofsmiles.ca; and
- WHEREAS:** Our community can help celebrate the Longest Day of SMILES® by posting #longestdayofsmiles on social media; and
- THEREFORE:** I, **XXX**, Mayor of **XXX** do hereby proclaim June 18th, 2023 as “**Longest Day of SMILES®**” in **XXX** and commend its thoughtful observance to all citizens of our municipality.

DATED THIS __ DAY OF ____ 2023

(Insert Mayor’s Name), Mayor



Proclamation du Plus long jour de SOURIRES

18 juin 2023

- ATTENDU QUE** Operation Smile Canada est une œuvre caritative médicale mondiale qui offre gratuitement des chirurgies transformatrices et des soins de santé aux enfants nés avec une fente palatine ou labiale partout dans le monde;
- ATTENDU QUE** Toutes les 3 minutes, un enfant est né avec une fente palatine ou labiale et le manque d'accès à une chirurgie sécuritaire et efficace fait en sorte qu'une condition facilement soignée, comme celle-ci, peut devenir mortelle;
- ATTENDU QUE** Operation Smile Canada croit que chaque enfant né avec une fente palatine ou labiale mérite de recevoir des soins chirurgicaux exceptionnels;
- ATTENDU QUE** Le Plus long jour de SOURIRES unira les Canadiens et Canadiennes d'un bout à l'autre du pays pour sensibiliser les gens et mobiliser des fonds;
- ATTENDU QUE** Le 18 juin 2023, les citoyens de **XXX** sont encouragés à se renseigner sur les façons d'appuyer cette œuvre valable en consultant www.longestdayofsmiles.ca; et
- ATTENDU QUE** Notre communauté peut aider à célébrer le Plus long jour de SOURIRES en utilisant le mot-clic #longestdayofsmiles dans les médias sociaux;
- IL EST À NOTER QUE** Je, **XX-NAME-XX**, maire de **XX-CITY-XX**, proclame le 18 juin 2023 le **Plus long jour de SOURIRES** à **XX-CITY-XX** et félicite tous les citoyens qui l'observe avec prévenance.

EN CE __^{er} JOUR DE ___ 2023

(Insérer nom), maire



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-089

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Municipal Representation – FMZ 11

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct Staff to inform the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry that _____ is appointed at the representative of the Municipality of Temagami to the Zone 11 Fishery Council.

INFORMATION

The email received regarding this topic is attached to this report. Council can discuss the merits and make an appointment, if appropriate, at the meeting.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk

From: [Ike Laba](#)
To: [Sabrina Pandolfo](#)
Subject: Municipal representative at the Zone 11 Fishery Council
Date: April 16, 2023 11:31:30 AM

Hi Sabrina: Thanks for pursuing the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry for Temagami Municipal Council to have a representation on the FMZ 11 Fishery council which operates out of North Bay.

Originally, when I represented the Municipality on the FMZ 11 Council a resolution had to be passed by the Municipal council. When I was appointed I was no longer on council but I had 14 ½ years on council as a councillor and mayor. When I resigned from the Temagami Fisher program (TAFIP August 31) the MNRF did not consider a representative from the Municipal council. I believe the Municipality should have representation at this Council as there are continuous changes in the total fishery program. I don't believe this position should be handled by a resident of Temagami as many people are not totally aware of the total area impacts to the Municipality.

At this point in time I believe a council member should take on this position as there are major differences from North Bay area lake vs Temagami lakes.

It would be best to have a Municipal councillor appointed to this position as they would consider the whole Temagami area vs. small localized areas who have representation e.g. Lake Temagami; Cassells lakes; Marten River lakes etc. Normally there are 2 meeting per year. Although, I represented the Municipality for around 10 years I believe it is time for someone to take over. I will be having a knee operation later this summer is one reason it be best for someone to take over as a Municipal representative

Thanks

Ike Laba



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-090

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Timiskaming Municipal Association Petition

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments: Petition

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct Staff to place the petition from the Timiskaming Municipal Association at the counter in the Municipal Office and requests businesses consider having the petition available for signature collection.

INFORMATION

The Timiskaming Municipal Association circulated a petition with the following wording.

WHEREAS:

The purpose of this petition is to ensure the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing promptly and consistently enforces the rules in their bulletin (INFORMATION BULLETIN REGARDING OFF-GRID DEVELOPMENT IN UNINCORPORATED AREAS - dated November 30, 2022) when it comes to current and future off grid developments in northern Ontario.

We the undersigned petition the Legislative Assembly of Ontario as follows:

That Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing put a cease and desist on current development of off-grid developments in unincorporated townships until environmental compliance and prerequisite consultation with First Nations is completed.

Should Council direct, we can have this petition at our counter and request area businesses consider having it available for signature collection.

Respectfully Submitted:

Craig Davidson

Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-092

Memorandum to Council

Subject: FONOM – Bail Reform

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments: Draft Resolution

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council adopt the Bail Reform resolution circulated by the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities.

INFORMATION

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities have circulated a resolution calling on legislative changes by the Federal Government regarding bail reform. This resolution is attached to this report.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk

Bail Reform Resolution

WHEREAS the cost of Policing and Emergency Services in Northern Communities is harming a community's ability to support local Social and Health issues

WHEREAS a small percentage of those affected by an Addiction in the communities of Northern Ontario are committing crimes

WHEREAS many of those committing crimes are not housed in the correctional system, therefore, remain in our communities, often those that do require treatment for their Addiction issue receive none.

WHEREAS some committing crimes become violent, but are released back into the community, due to the negative impacts Federal Bill C75

WHEREAS the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) believes that more must be done by the Federal Government on Bail Reform

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) requests the Federal Government make these Legislative changes

1. Create a Designation of a chronic persistent offender.
2. Allow community impact statements at bail and at bail hearings.
3. Creating reverse onus in bail for all firearms offences.
4. All bail-related gun charges go to the superior court for bail release.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT a copy of this resolution be sent to the Prime Minister, Federal Justice Minister, Premier of Ontario, The Attorney General, the Solicitor General, Minister of Infrastructure, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Northeastern MPs and MPPs, Leaders of the Opposition, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, and the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities.



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-085

Memorandum to Council

Subject:	Town of Grimsby – Municipal Heritage Register
Agenda Date:	May 11, 2023
Attachments:	Resolution

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the resolution from the Town of Grimsby regarding the Municipal Heritage Register.

INFORMATION

The recommendation to receive is based on the fact that we have no properties designated under the Ontario Heritage Act.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk



**The Corporation of the Town of Grimsby
Administration**

Office of the Town Clerk

160 Livingston Avenue, Grimsby, ON L3M 0J5

Phone: 905-945-9634 Ext. 2171 | **Fax:** 905-945-5010

Email: bdunk@grimsby.ca

February 27, 2023

438 University Ave
6th Floor
Toronto, ON
M7A 1N3

SENT VIA E-MAIL

Attention: Hon. Neil Lumsden, Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport

RE: Changes to the Municipal Heritage Register

Please be advised that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby at its meeting held on February 6, 2023 passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS the Municipal Heritage Register is an important tool for the preservation and protection of cultural heritage properties within the Town of Grimsby and throughout the province of Ontario;

WHEREAS cultural heritage properties are those which have potential cultural heritage value or interest but have yet to been formally evaluated as per the process prescribed in the Ontario Heritage Act;

WHEREAS listed properties are labelled as such as they are 'listed' in the Town of Grimsby's Municipal Heritage Register, which identifies all municipally-recognized cultural heritage resources;

WHEREAS the Municipal Heritage Register allows municipalities to regulate demolition on properties protected under section 27 of the Ontario Heritage Act, ensuring that their cultural heritage value is preserved for future generations;

WHEREAS "listing" a property on the municipal heritage register recognizes a property's cultural heritage value, and is generally less complex, time-consuming, and

economically burdensome to local municipalities than pursuing the designation of a property as outlined within the existing process, which requires extensive research and documentation;

WHEREAS the “listing” of properties on the Municipal Heritage Register provides a measure of protection, ensuring that these properties cannot be demolished without the approval of the municipality;

WHEREAS it is important to list properties of cultural heritage value or interest, including those that are not currently designated, in order to ensure their preservation for future generations;

WHEREAS the 60-day demolition provision in the Ontario Heritage Act provides a short time frame for the municipality to consider the heritage value of a property before it may be demolished;

WHEREAS the new requirements of the Ontario Heritage Act mandate the assessment of an unreasonable amount of resources for a local municipality within a 2-year timeline;

WHEREAS the new requirement of removal after the 2-year anniversary leaves resources exposed, and unprotected for up to 5 years;

WHEREAS the new requirements do not allow the municipality to further assess our nationally significant resources, more specifically resources connected to the War of 1812, our indigenous communities and culture, people of colour, LGBTQ+, and impacts our community’s commitment to ensure preservation of our inclusive history.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Town of Grimsby addresses this resolution to the government of the Province of Ontario, affirming the importance of the Municipal Heritage Register and its role in preserving the cultural heritage of municipalities throughout the province;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Council of the Town of Grimsby encourages the government of the Province of Ontario to make changes to the Ontario Heritage Act which promote the retention and expansion of the Municipal Heritage Register, including

the listing of properties of cultural heritage value or interest that are not currently designated;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Council of the Town of Grimsby encourages the government of the Province of Ontario to change the Ontario Heritage Act to protect the 60-day demolition provision indefinitely, rather than for a maximum of 2 years in order to provide adequate time for the municipality to consider the heritage value of properties before they may be demolished;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Council of the Town of Grimsby circulate this notice of motion to the municipalities of Ontario for endorsement and circulation to the Province.

If you require any additional information, please let me know.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bonnie Nistico-Dunk".

Bonnie Nistico-Dunk
Town Clerk

cc. All Ontario Municipalities



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-086

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Town of Petrolia – School Board Elections

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments: Resolution

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the resolution from the Town of Petrolia requesting that school boards become responsible for conducting their own trustee elections or, at minimum, municipalities be compensated by the school boards for overseeing such trustee elections.

INFORMATION

The recommendation to support is to recognize the level of effort required to administer school board elections. It should be pointed out that municipalities are presently responsible for these costs whether there is a municipal election or not.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk

January 25, 2023

Hon. Steven Lecce, Minister of Education
MPP Bob Bailey, Sarnia-Lambton
County of Lambton
Municipalities of Lambton County and Ontario

Via email

During the December 12, 2022, regular meeting of council, the following resolution was passed:

Moved: Bill Clark Seconded: Debb Pitel

WHEREAS in the Province of Ontario, municipalities are responsible to conduct the election process on behalf of the school boards; and

WHEREAS an extensive amount of resources, time and management to advertise, co-ordinate and complete these trustee elections is placed on the municipality; and

WHEREAS municipalities do not receive any compensation or re-imburement for use of orchestration of the school board trustee elections.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Petrolia request that staff forward this motion to the Hon. Steven Lecce, Minister of Education, MPP Bob Bailey, Ontario Municipal Councils and the County of Lambton requesting that school boards become responsible for conducting their own trustee elections or at minimum municipalities be compensated by the school boards for overseeing such trustee elections;

Carried

Kind regards,

Original Signed

Mandi Pearson
Clerk/Operations Clerk

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Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-087

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Town of Bracebridge – School Bus Stop Arm Camera

Agenda Date: **May 11, 2023**

Attachments: Resolution

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the resolution from the Town of Bracebridge calling on the province to cover the cost of installing cameras on school bus stop arms for the 2023-2024 school year and to underwrite the costs for the implementation and ongoing annual costs for Administrative Monetary Penalties in small and rural municipalities.

INFORMATION

The recommendation to support is to recognize burden placed on smaller municipalities in the governance of this provincial regulation.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk

April 26, 2023

Re: Item for Discussion - School Bus Stop Arm Camera

At its meeting of April 19, 2023, the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Bracebridge ratified motion 23-GC-079, regarding the Item for Discussion - School Bus Stop Arm Camera, as follows:

“WHEREAS almost 824,000 students travel in about 16,000 school vehicles every school day in Ontario and according to the Ministry of Transportation’s statistics the rate of vehicles failing to stop for a stopped school buses is over 30,000 times every day;

AND WHEREAS the Province of Ontario passed the Safer School Zones Act in 2017 which authorized the use of Automated School Bus Stop Arm Camera Systems to detect incidents where vehicles failed to stop when the school bus has the stop-arm extended (O. Reg. 424/20);

AND WHEREAS the Association of Municipalities (AMO) working on behalf of all Ontario Municipalities made its submission to the Standing Committee on General Government on May 21, 2019 in support of Administrative Monetary Penalties (AMPs) to be used to collect fine revenue for school bus stop arm infractions and other applications, including Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) technologies deployed in school and community safety zones;

AND WHEREAS police resources cannot be spread any thinner to enforce additional Highway Traffic Act offences throughout municipalities;

AND WHEREAS the administrative and financial costs to establish the required municipal AMPs program under the Highway Traffic Act, and its regulations, are substantial and maybe out of reach for small or rural municipalities that have insufficient amounts of traffic to generate the required funds to offset the annual operational costs of a municipal AMPs program;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Bracebridge urges the Provincial Government to:

1. Require all school buses to have stop arm cameras installed and paid for by the Province for the start of the 2023-2024 school year; and
2. Underwrite the costs for the implementation and ongoing annual costs for Administrative Monetary Penalties in small and rural municipalities;

AND FURTHER THAT this resolution be circulated to Premier Doug Ford, Attorney General Doug Downey, Minister of Education Stephen Lecce, Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry and MPP for Parry Sound-Muskoka Graydon Smith, Provincial opposition parties, AMO, and all municipalities in Ontario.”

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planning & development fax: (705) 645-6122

In accordance with Council's direction, I am forwarding you a copy of the resolution for you reference.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if I can provide any additional clarification in this regard.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lori McDonald". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Lori McDonald
Director of Corporate Services/Clerk



March 14, 2023

The Honourable Doug Ford
Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1
Via Email: premier@ontario.ca

Dear Premier Ford:

RE: School Bus Stop Arm Cameras

Pleased be advised that the Council of the Municipality of North Perth passed the following resolution at their regular meeting held March 6, 2023:

Moved by Councillor Rothwell **Seconded by** Councillor Blazek

WHEREAS almost 824,000 students travel in about 16,000 school vehicles every school day in Ontario and according to the Ministry of Transportation's statistics the rate of vehicles blowing by stopped school buses is over 30,000 times every day;

AND WHEREAS the Province of Ontario passed the Safer School Zones Act in 2017 which authorized the use of Automated School Bus Stop Arm Camera Systems to detect incidents where vehicles failed to stop when the school bus was stopped and the stop-arm extended (O. Reg. 424/20);

AND WHEREAS the Association of Municipalities (AMO) working on behalf of all Ontario Municipalities made its submission to the Standing Committee on General Government on May 21, 2019 in support of Administrative Monetary Penalties (AMPs) to be used to collect fine revenue for school bus stop arm infractions and other applications, including Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) technologies deployed in school and community safety zones;

AND WHEREAS police resources can not be spread any thinner to enforce Highway Traffic Act offences throughout municipalities;

AND WHEREAS the administrative and financial costs to establish the required municipal Administrative Penalty program under the Highway Traffic Act, and its regulations, are substantial and maybe out of reach for small or rural municipalities that have insufficient amounts of traffic to generate the required funds to offset the annual operational costs of a municipal Administrative Penalty program;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Municipality of North Perth urges the Provincial Government to:

- a) Require all school buses to have stop arm cameras installed and paid for by the Province for the start of the 2023-2024 school year; and
- b) Underwrite the costs for the implementation and on-going annual costs for Administrative Monetary Penalties in small and rural municipalities;

AND FURTHER THAT this resolution be circulated to Premier Doug Ford, Attorney General Doug Downey, Minister of Education Stephen Lecce, Provincial opposition parties, Mathew Rae MPP, AMO and all municipalities in Ontario.

CARRIED

If you have any questions regarding the above resolution, please do not hesitate to contact me at lcline@northperth.ca.

Sincerely,



Lindsay Cline,
Clerk/Legislative Services Supervisor
Municipality of North Perth

cc.
Hon. Doug Downey, Attorney General
Hon. Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education
Provincial Opposition Parties
MPP Matthew Rea
Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
All Ontario Municipalities



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-088

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Township of the Archipelago – Invasive Phragmites

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments: Resolution

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the resolution from the Township of the Archipelago regarding Invasive Phragmites and calling on the MTO to provide mapping and treatment along provincial roads.

INFORMATION

The recommendation to support is to recognize the leadership role the province should be taking regarding invasive species of vegetation.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk



The Corporation of The Township of The Archipelago
Council Meeting

Agenda Number: 15.1.
Resolution Number 23-058
Title: Road Management Action on Invasive Phragmites
Date: Friday, April 21, 2023

Moved by: Councillor Barton
Seconded by: Councillor Lundy

WHEREAS *Phragmites australis* (*Phragmites*) is an invasive perennial grass that continues to cause severe damage to wetlands and beaches in areas around the Great Lakes including Georgian Bay; and

WHEREAS *Phragmites australis* grows and spreads rapidly, allowing the plant to invade new areas and grow into large monoculture stands in a short amount of time, and is an allelopathic plant that secretes toxins from its roots into the soil which impede the growth of neighboring plant species; and

WHEREAS *Phragmites australis* results in loss of biodiversity and species richness, loss of habitat, changes in hydrology due to its high metabolic rate, changes in nutrient cycling as it is slow to decompose, an increased fire hazard due to the combustibility of its dead stalks, and can have an adverse impact on agriculture, particularly in drainage ditches; and

WHEREAS invasive *Phragmites* has been identified as Canada's worst invasive plant species by Agriculture and Agrifood Canada; and

WHEREAS the Ontario government has made it illegal to import, deposit, release, breed/grow, buy, sell, lease or trade invasive *Phragmites* under the Invasive Species Act; and

WHEREAS *Phragmites* occupy over 4,800 hectares of land around Lake St. Clair alone, while 212 hectares of *Phragmites* occupy land along the St. Lawrence River. The Georgian Bay Area is particularly affected by *Phragmites australis*, with more than 700 stands along the shorelines and multiple visible stands on the highways and roads that threaten valuable infrastructure and wetland areas; and

WHEREAS volunteers, non-governmental organizations, and various municipalities have invested tens of thousands of dollars in investments and labour annually for more than eight years in executing managements plans to control invasive *Phragmites* on roads, coasts, shorelines and in wetlands; and

WHEREAS roads and highways where *Phragmites* that are left untreated become spread vectors that continually risk new and treated wetlands and coastal shoreline areas; and

WHEREAS according to “Smart Practices for the Control of Invasive *Phragmites* along Ontario’s Roads” by the Ontario *Phragmites* Working Group, best road management practices for *Phragmites australis* include early detection, herbicide application, and cutting; and

WHEREAS these best management practices are most effective when used in a multi-pronged approach as opposed to when used as stand-alone control measures; and

WHEREAS Mother Nature does not recognize political boundaries. Therefore, it is imperative that Municipalities, Districts, the Province, and the Federal government work together in collaboration to eradicate Canada’s worst invasive plant species *Phragmites australis*.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Council for the Township of The Archipelago directs its staff to implement best management practices to promote early detection of invasive *Phragmites*, and to implement best management practices for invasive *Phragmites*, and to join the Ontario *Phragmites* Working Group to collaborate on the eradication of *Phragmites* in Ontario.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Council for the Township of The Archipelago directs staff to insert clean equipment protocols into tenders and that there is oversight that the protocols are followed.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Council for the Township of The Archipelago requests the Ontario Ministry of Transportation to map and treat invasive *Phragmites* annually on all its highways.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) communicates the strategy on mapping (detecting sites) and controlling invasive *Phragmites* on provincial highways, the specific highway management plans and results by each MTO region and each highway in the region and work in coordination with Township of The Archipelago.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Council for the Township of The Archipelago directs its staff to send this resolution to all municipalities that are part of the Georgian Bay watershed, to the Minister of Transportation, Christopher Balasa the Manager, Maintenance Management, and MPP (the Municipality’s local MPP).

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that Council for the Township of The Archipelago requests all levels of government to consider funding support to aid the Township of The Archipelago in managing invasive *Phragmites*; and directs staff to send a copy of this resolution to the Ontario Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks and the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Canada.

Carried



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-091

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Region of Waterloo – Election privacy matters

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments: Resolution

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the resolution from the Region of Waterloo calling on changes to the election reporting requirements designed to protect privacy of individuals donating to municipal election campaigns.

INFORMATION

Resolution from the Region of Waterloo noting the personal information that is made available through the reporting required by the Municipal Elections Act, 1996.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk



April 24, 2023

Area Members of Provincial Parliament
Sent via email

Dear Area Members of Provincial Parliament:

Re: Councillor J. Erb Notice of Motion

Please be advised that the Council of the Regional Municipality of Waterloo at their regular meeting held on April 19, 2023, approved the following motion:

WHEREAS the Municipal Elections Act requires all individuals wishing to be a candidate in a municipal or school board election to file Nomination Paper - Form 1 with the municipal clerk;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Elections Act requires all candidates who sought election to a municipal council or school board to file Financial Statement – Auditor’s Report Candidate – Form 4 with the municipal clerk;

AND WHEREAS Form 1 requires candidates to provide their qualifying address;

AND WHEREAS Form 4 requires candidates to list the name and home address of any donor contributing over \$100.00

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Elections Act specifies that these documents are not protected by the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, and requires the municipal clerk to make Form 4 available on a website;

AND WHEREAS there has been concern expressed about those who hold public office and those who support them that they have been the subject of unnecessary attention and excessive scrutiny;

AND WHEREAS the requirement to publish the personal home address of donors to specific candidates may discourage individuals from

engaging in the democratic process to elect municipal and school board politicians.

THEREFORE, BE RESOVLED THAT the Regional Municipality of Waterloo calls on the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing for the Province of Ontario to protect the privacy of candidates and donors by removing the requirement for their street name, number and postal code to be listed on publicly available forms.

AND FURTHER THAT for verification purposes, the addresses of all candidates and all donors over \$100 be submitted to the municipal clerk on separate forms that are protected by the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will not be published.

AND FINALLY, that this resolution be forwarded to the Area Members of Provincial Parliament, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario, the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, the Ontario Catholic School Trustees' Association, and all Ontario municipalities.

Please accept this letter for information purposes only. If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact Rebekah Harris, Research/Administrative Assistant to Council, at RHarris@regionofwaterloo.ca or 519-575-4581.

Regards,



William Short

Regional Clerk/Director, Council and Administrative Services

WS/hk

cc: Association of Municipalities of Ontario
Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario
Ontario Public School Boards' Association
Ontario Catholic School Trustees' Association
Ontario municipalities



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-093

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Township of Puslinch

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments: Resolution 2023-127

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports resolution 2023-127 from the Township of Puslinch regarding communication with the Ministry of Environment Conservation and Parks requesting that litter on the roadside of 401 be cleaned up with the Ministry initiative “Act on Litter in Ontario”;

AND FURTHER THAT communication in this regard also add the snowplow turn around areas along Highway 11 which have an accumulation of waste that appears to be ignored by various provincial departments.

INFORMATION

Resolution 2023-127 was received from the Township of Puslinch. They are requesting the Ministry of Environment Conservation and Parks tend to the roadside cleanup along Highway 401 in accordance with the Ministry initiative “Act on Litter Ontario”. While this would normally be recommended to be received given our proximity to Highway 401, using this as an opportunity to highlight the attention required at the snowplow turn around areas may provide a reason to support this resolution.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk



Hon. David Piccini, MPP
Minister of the Environment
Conservation and Parks
Ministry of the Environment,
Conservation and Parks 5th Floor
777 Bay St.
Toronto, ON, M5B 2H7
VIA EMAIL:
david.piccini@pc.ola.org

Township of Puslinch
7404 Wellington Road 34
Puslinch, ON N0B 2J0
www.puslinch.ca

April 26, 2023

RE: 11.1 Mayor's Updates - 11.1.1 Mayor Seeley gave an update on the upcoming spring clean-up day being the second weekend of May.

Please be advised that Township of Puslinch Council, at its meeting held on April 12, 2023 considered the aforementioned topic and subsequent to discussion, the following was resolved:

Resolution No. 2023-127: Moved by Councillor Bailey and
Seconded by Councillor Sepulis

That Council receive the Mayors and Council member updates for information; and

That Council direct staff to send notice to the MECP requesting that the litter on the roadside of the 401 be cleaned up in accordance with the Ministry initiative "Act on Litter Ontario"; and

That this resolution be circulated to all municipalities in Ontario.

CARRIED

As per the above resolution, please accept a copy of this correspondence for your information and consideration.

Sincerely,

Courtenay Hoytfox
Municipal Clerk

CC: All Ontario Municipalities

**THE CORPORATION OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI**

BY-LAW NO. 23-1665

Being a by-law to set fees and charges for services, activities and use of municipal property.

WHEREAS under Section 391 of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O., 2001, c.25; 2006, c. 32, Sched. A, s. 163 (1), as amended, a municipality may pass by-laws imposing fees or charges on persons,

- (a) for services or activities provided or done by or on behalf of it;
- (b) for costs payable by it for services or activities provided or done by or on behalf of any other municipality or local board; and
- (c) for the use of its property including property under its control.

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami wishes to set fees and charges for services, activities and for the use of its property;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami hereby enacts as follows:

1. That the fees and charges be set and adopted by Council as set out in Schedules “A” to “M”, which are attached hereto and form part of this by-law;
2. That this by-law repeals by-law 22-1605;
3. That this By-law shall be cited as the “2023 User Fee By-law”;
4. That updates to this by-law within the year may be authorized by a resolution of Council;
5. That the Clerk of the Municipality of Temagami is hereby authorized to make minor modifications or corrections of a grammatical or typographical nature to the by-law and schedule, after the passage of this by-law, where such modifications or corrections do not alter the intent of the by-law.
6. This bylaw shall come into force and take effect on the day of the final passing thereof.

BE TAKEN AS READ A FIRST time on this 11th day of May, 2023.

READ A SECOND AND THIRD time and finally passed this 11th day of May, 2023

Mayor

Clerk

SCHEDULE A - CEMETERY FEES		
Services Offered	2022 Current Fee	2023 Proposed Fee
Adult Full Internment Fee (Week day) - R	850.00	850.00
Adult Full Internment Fee (Week day) - NR	1275.00	1275.00
Adult Full Internment Fee (Weekend/Holiday) - R	1120.00	1120.00
Adult Full Internment Fee (Weekend/Holiday) - NR	1680.00	1680.00
Adult Cremation/Columbarium Internment (Week Day) - R	500.00	500.00
Adult Cremation/Columbarium Internment (Week Day) - NR	750.00	750.00
Adult Cremation/Columbarium Internment (Weekend/ Holiday) - R	700.00	700.00
Adult Cremation/Columbarium Internment (Weekend/ Holiday) - NR	1050.00	1050.00
Child Internment, Creamation and Columbarium	100.00	100.00
Cemetery Lot - R	375.00	375.00
Cemetery Lot - NR	750.00	750.00
Fees to Perpetual Care (40% of the lot Sale) - R	150.00	150.00
Fees to Perpetual Care (40% of the lot Sale) - NR	300.00	300.00
Monument Installation	100.00	100.00
Marker Installation	50.00	50.00
Foundation Layout	50.00	50.00
Corner Post Layout	50.00	50.00
Transfer Internment Rights - R	30.00	30.00
Transfer Internment Rights - NR	50.00	50.00
Disinternment - R	1000.00	1000.00
Disinternment - NR	1500.00	1500.00
Columbarium - R	1000.00	1000.00
Columbarium - NR	1500.00	1500.00
Second Open/Closes Columbarium - R	150.00	150.00
Second Open/Closes Columbarium -NR	225.00	225.00
Fees to Perpetual Care Fund for Columbarium - R	150.00	150.00
Fees to Perpetual Care Fund for Columbarium - NR	225.00	225.00

Notes:

R = Resident/Ratepayer

NR = Non Resident/Ratepayer

Memorial Wall Inscription as per costs incurred

SCHEDULE B - TIPPING FEES		
Services Offered	2022 Current Fee	2023 Proposed Fee
Ratepayers 3 cubic metres-1/2 ton load - limit 1 per week	No charge	No charge
Domestic waste/m3	7.00	7.00
Organic Waste/m3	4.00	4.00
Metals - Providing it is disposed of in the metal pile at site	No charge	No charge
Objects containing Freon Gas	75.00	75.00
Inorganic earth like material/m3	7.00	7.00
Construction materials including shingles/m3	7.00	7.00
Commercial & Government garbage/m3	7.00	7.00
Dump truck load of allowable waste/load	175.00	175.00
Burnable Brush - residents	No charge	No charge
Non-resident Commercial annual user fee	310.00	335.00
Non-residents annual user fee	140.00	150.00
Commercial Spills Waste/approval basis only - quotation required		
Electronic Waste	No charge	No charge
Blue Box Replacement	15.00	****
Boats/foot	6.60	7.50
Service Calls - during closed hrs (min one hr)	47.50	50.00

Notes:

Blue Box Replacements at cost recovery

SCHEDULE C - CONNECTION RATES FOR WATER AND SEWER		
Services Offered	2022 Current Fee	2023 Proposed Fee
Water or sewer service call - per hr, per person, 1 hr min	47.50	50.00
Water Shut Off -- Seasonal - per hr, per person, 1 hr min	47.50	50.00
Sewer Shut Off -- Seasonal - per hr, per person, 1 hr min	47.50	50.00
Water Turn On -- Seasonal - per hr, per person, 1 hr min	47.50	50.00
Sewer Turn On -- Seasonal - per hr, per person, 1 hr min	47.50	50.00
Water connection fee for Residential Users	870.00	1000.00
Water connection fee for Commercial Users	1155.00	1300.00
Sewer connection fee for Residential Users	870.00	1000.00
Sewer connection fee for Commercial Users	1155.00	1300.00

Notes:

Materials that may be required are not included in above rates
 Materials will be billed to user at cost

SCHEDULE D - PUBLIC WORKS

<i>Services Offered</i>	<i>2022 Current Fee</i>	<i>2023 Proposed Fee</i>
Service call - per hr, per person, 1 hr min	47.50	50.00

Notes:

Equipment rates adjusted annually to be equal to the rates established by the Ministry of Transportation commonly referred to the MRA 135 rates.

Materials will be charged at cost

SCHEDULE E - RENTAL RATES FOR MUNICIPAL FACILITIES EQUIPMENT		
<i>Services Offered</i>	2022 Current Fee	2023 Proposed Fee
COMMUNITY CENTRE/ARENA		
Arena Ice Rental/hr - Prime (evenings 6-10 and weekends)	100.00	175.00
Non-Prime		120.00
Minor Hockey Ice Rate/hr	75.00	140.00
Temagami Public School Rental/hr *	75.00	140.00
Pick-up Hockey/person	7.00	7.00
Children's Pick-up Hockey/person	5.00	
Public Skating/person	3.00	3.00
Arena Ice Rental/day **	800.00	1000.00
Arena Ice out Rental/hr	50.00	50.00
Arena Rental Ice out /day **	500.00	500.00
Arena Weekend rental - Ice surface and Hall **	2000.00	2400.00
Arena Hall Rental/hr	40.00	40.00
Arena Hall Rental/day **	350.00	350.00
Arena Hall for Fitness Class (\$1.00 per person max \$20.00)	20.00	25.00
Non Profit Hall Rental/day ***	200.00	120.00
Kitchen Use **	150.00	150.00
Ballfield Rental/weekend **	200.00	250.00
Ballfield Rental/game ****		35.00
Ballfield Rental/Tournament/day **		130.00
Ballfield Rental/minor game ****		28.00
Minor Ball - Annual ****		50.00
Soccer Field/game ****		30.00
Tennis Court/day ****		20.00
Misc		
Canteen/Event ****		20.00
WELCOME CENTRE MEETING ROOM RENTAL		
Theatre/hr **	50.00	66.50
Theatre/day **	150.00	200.00
Council Chamber/day **	100.00	135.00
Council Chamber/hr **	25.00	35.00
Chalet		
Rental/hr		40.00
Rental/day **		250.00
Non-Profit/day		187.50
Kitchen Use **		150.00
Equipment		
Bicycles/hr (Max \$20 per day)		5.00
Snowshoes/hr (Max \$10 per day)		3.00
Skis/hr (Max \$10 per day)		3.00
General - Applies to all venues		
SoCan Fee	20.00	25.00
Tables/Chairs/Place Settings		
Set Up - Clean Up/hr After 1 hour included in rental	47.50	50.00

Notes:

* Waived if Joint Use Agreement in Place

** 25% discount if local or use open to community

*** 40% discount if local or use open to community

**** Free if local or use open to community

SCHEDULE F - USE OF MUNICIPALITY DOCKS

<i>Services Offered</i>	<i>2022 Current Fee</i>	<i>2023 Proposed Fee</i>
Seasonal/feet (6 month season - min \$400.00 fee)	25.00	25.00
Monthly up to 19'	200.00	200.00
Monthly Over 19'	250.00	250.00
Weekly	120.00	120.00
Daily	30.00	30.00

Notes:

Seasonal from the long weekend in May up October 31

Maximum boat size = 10 feet wide by 30 feet in length

SCHEDULE G - PARKING RATES

<i>Services Offered</i>	<i>2022 Current Fee</i>	<i>2023 Proposed Fee</i>
Parking Site - With Hydro	250.00	250.00
Parking Site - Without Hydro	150.00	150.00
Arena Parking for Transports	250.00	250.00

Notes:

With hydro meas equipped with a plug in for a block heater outside of block heating season the hydro is turned off

SCHEDULE H - MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES

<i>Services Offered</i>	2022 Current Fee	2023 Proposed Fee
Administrative search/hr (one hr min)	47.50	50.00
NSF cheques/cheque	50.00	50.00
Tax Water Certificate (Include water)	50.00	50.00
Tax Registration File Fee	400.00	400.00
Tax Account Search/time		5.00
Duplicate Receipt	10.00	10.00
Photocopies Letter-Legal B&W/page	0.50	0.50
Photocopies Letter-Legal color/page	1.00	1.00
Photocopies Ledger B&W/page	0.75	0.75
Photocopies Ledger size color/page	1.50	1.50
Photocopies Certified as true copies/page	5.00	5.00
Laminating Letter	2.50	2.50
Laminating Legal/Ledger	5.00	5.00
Faxes - received or sent for first page	2.50	2.50
Faxes - for remaining pages	0.50	0.50
Commissioning Affidavits Non-Resident	40.00	40.00
Commissioning Affidavits Resident	20.00	20.00
9-1-1 Signs and Posts		
Installation of New Residential *	100.00	100.00
Replacement Post *	50.00	50.00
Replacement Sign Plate *	75.00	75.00
Hawkers and Peddler's Licence/year	200.00	200.00

Notes:

* Minimum Charge - based on cost recovery

SCHEDULE I - ANIMAL TAG FEES		
<i>Services Offered</i>	2022 Current Fee	2023 Proposed Fee
IMPOUNDMENT OR DISTRAINED		
Impoundment Fee	30.00	30.00
Daily Boarding Fee	25.00	25.00
Weekend Boarding Fee	90.00	90.00
Humane Services/Adoption Fee	50.00	50.00
Euthanasia Supplies Fee	70.00	70.00
Disposal of Surrendered /Non-Impounded Animal Fee up to 18Kg (40 pounds)	50.00	50.00
Disposal of Surrendered /Non-Impounded Animal Fee over 18Kg (40 pounds) up to Kg (110 pounds)	75.00	75.00
Disposal of Surrendered /Non-Impounded Animal Fee over 18Kg (110 pounds)	100.00	100.00
TAGS AND LICENSES – SECTION 5		
Annual Fee	40.00	40.00
Annual Fee for Spayed or Neutered	30.00	30.00
Annual Fee for Senior owner	20.00	20.00
Annual Fee for Spayed/Neutered + Senior	10.00	10.00
Kennel Licence Fee	200.00	200.00
Replacement Tag	25.00	25.00

Note:

Annual fee for first three months set at 50% of the fee above.

SCHEDULE J - FIRE DEPARTMENT FEES

<i>Services Offered</i>	2022 Current Fee	2023 Proposed Fee
Buring Permits		
Open Air Burning Permits/season	40.00	40.00
Open Air Burning Permits/month	20.00	20.00
Open Air Burning Permits/week	10.00	10.00
Annual Response - Unorganized Area		
Annual fee	135.00	150.00
Report/Search		
Emergency Response Report	55.00	55.00
Fire Code Compliance-Record Search & Response Letter	55.00	55.00
Specific Inspection/Report Fees		
Inspection (1st hr or part thereof)/hr	60.00	60.00
Additional hrs (or part thereof)/hr	30.00	30.00
Report	60.00	60.00
Sale Inspection		
Residential	120.00	120.00
Commercial	180.00	180.00
Liquor Licemce		
Liquor License Application	60.00	60.00
Liquor Lience Inspection Request	120.00	120.00
Fire Department Truck		
Special Occasion Attendance/vehicle	160.00	160.00
Emergency Response Report		
Standy Requests - excluding Emergency Response		
Stanby Requests - 1 hr or part thereof/vehicle	509.89	509.89
Stanby Requests - 1/2 hr or part thereafter/vehicle	254.94	254.94
Fire coverage propertites outside the Municipality	135.00	150.00
Structural fires/CO alarms outside the Municipality		
1hr or part therof/vehicle	509.89	509.89
1/2 hr or part thereafter/vehicle	254.94	254.94
Emergency Services Response on Provincial Highways		
1 hr or part therof/vehicle	485.00	485.00
1/2 hr or part thereafter/vehicle	242.50	242.50
Plus any additional clean-up costs	Actual costs	Actual costs
Emergency Services Response on other Roadways		
1 hr or part therof	485.00	485.00
1/2 hr or part thereafter/vehicle	242.50	242.50
Response to hazardous material, dangerous goods incident		
1 hr or part therof/vehicle	485.00	485.00
1/2 hr or part thereof/vehicle	242.50	242.50
Plus any additional clean-up costs	Actual costs	Actual costs
Respond to Natural Gas Incident outside residence or business		
1 hr or part therof/vehicle	485.00	485.00
1/2 hr or part theafter/vehicle	242.50	242.50
Response to Hydro or Bell (Ontario) Callots (includes stand-by time)		

1 hr or part thereof/vehicle	485.00	485.00
1/2 hr or part thereafter/vehicle	242.50	242.50
False alarm response - malicious		
1 hr or part thereof/vehicle	485.00	485.00
1/2 hr or part thereafter/vehicle	242.50	242.50
False alarm response notification failure	615.00	615.00
False alarm response-accidental	430.00	430.00

Notes:
Fire Report:
As requested by business professional. All requests must be provide in writing. Copy provide to owners or insurance compagnies upon request. OPP or other fire will be charged.

File Search:
As requested by business professional; lawyers in real estate closing, etc. All request must be provided in writing.

Inspections:
As requested by business professionals; lawyer in real estate closing, etc. All request must be provided in writing along written permission form owner.

Vehicle Rate
As established by the Ministry of Transporation will be updated automatically

SCHEDULE K - BUILDING FEES

Services Offered	2022 Current Fee	2023 Proposed Fee
Residential fee formula (New Homes; sleep cabins; additions; carports; garages; boat houses; accessory buildings greater than 220 square feet in size and major renovations with a value of \$10,000 or higher)	9.75/1000.00 const value or 1.60 x ft2, which ever is greater Min permit fee: 356.00	9.75/1000.00 const value or 1.60 x ft2, which ever is greater Min permit fee: 356.00
Commercial/industrial fee formula (include additions and major renovations)	8.65/1000.00 const value or 1.60 x ft2, which ever is greater Min permit fee: 356.00	8.65/1000.00 const value or 1.60 x ft2, which ever is greater Min permit fee: 356.00
Installation of Solid Fuel Burning Appliance/Chimney	119.00	119.00
Retaining Wall	238.70	238.70
Factory built Solariums / sunrooms	238.70	238.70
Deck/Porch and accessory building up to 220 sq. ft in size	179.00	179.00
Fence	119.00	119.00
Window Replacement (if changing size or structure)	119.00	119.00
Minor Residential Alterations or Repairs, under \$10,000	119.00	119.00
Demolition Permits	170.00	170.00
File Search and Compliance Letter Fee	100.00	100.00
Change of Use	238.00	238.00
Transfer of Permit	59.60	59.60
Deferral of Revocation of Permit	59.60	59.60
Conditional Permit	8.50/1000.00 permit value Min fee: 85.50 + 210.00 admin fee	8.50/1000.00 permit value Min fee: 85.50 + 210.00 admin fee
Partial occupancy permit	119.00	119.00
Revision to Permit	90.00	90.00
Plumbing Permit Fees (fix=fixture)	71.60 + 4.50/fix	71.60 + 4.50/fix
HVAC Permit Fees new or replacement/alterations	119.00	119.00
HVAC Permit Fees special ventilation systems	119.00	119.00
Water based property inspections/hr	120.00	120.00
Land based property inspections/hr	85.00	85.00
Renewal fee for all building permits	108.25	108.25
Application submitted after work has begun	Double BP fees	Double BP fees
Inspection fee when an Order has been issued	200.00	200.00
Building permit for an accessible upgrade	50.00	50.00

SCHEDULE L - PLANNING FEES		
Services Offered	2022 Current Fee	2023 Proposed Fee
Subdivision Agreement	4000.00	4000.00
Consent: Lot Addition	500.00	500.00
Consent: Lot Right of Way	500.00	500.00
Consent: Severance	1000.00	1000.00
Consent: Re-circulations	100.00	100.00
Consent: Stamping of Deeds	100.00	100.00
Consent: Agreement as a Condition to Severance	150.00	150.00
Zoning By-law Amendment	500.00	500.00
Minor Variance	500.00	500.00
Minor Variance : Re-circulations	100.00	100.00
Consent and Minor Variance Agreement	150.00	150.00
Site Plan Control Application/registered	100.00	100.00
Major Site Plan Control Application/registered	866.00	866.00
Road Allowance-Shore Road	1300.00	1300.00
Shore Road Allowance	2.50/ft	2.50/ft

Notes:

**All additional expenses associated with the application will be the responsibility of the applicant. A deposit of \$2,000 will be required as part of all application submission which will be used for any additional cost associated with the process. These additional costs may include, but are not limited to: Advertising, Registration Fees, Legal Fees, Planning Consultant Fees, etc. Any unused funds will be reimbursed to the applicant at the end of the process and if additional funds are needed to complete the process an additional deposit will be required.*

SCHEDULE M - BY-LAW FEES

<i>Services Offered</i>	<i>2022 Current Fee</i>	<i>2023 Proposed Fee</i>
Property Standards Orders (registered on title or remove title)	100.00	100.00
Inspection of property or compliance letter	100.00	100.00
Record search and compliance letter	100.00	100.00
Property Standard Appeal fee	162.00	162.00

Notes:

Hourly inspection rates for properties outside the urban area are \$85.00 for rural properties and \$120 for lake access only properties to recover cost to provide these inspections.



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-079

Memorandum to Council

Subject:	Notice of Motion – Au Chateau
Agenda Date:	May 11, 2023
Attachments:	Letter from Au Chateau Board; Letter to Au Chateau

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT until such time that the resignation from the Board of Management from Au Chateau is deemed approved by the Provincial Government, Council appoint a representative to this Board of Management.

INFORMATION

At the last regular session of Council Councillor Lowery providing notice of intent to bring a motion regarding membership on the Au Chateau Board.

Included in this report is a little history of the Au Chateau matter since 2021. On the page that follows this report are resolutions that have been considered since June 2021 regarding this matter.

Council received advice from OSLER regarding the legalities surrounding membership in the home. The standard for a repeal or removal from an board of management for a long-term care home appears to be five years so while the letter that was sent to Au Chateau noted that we were resigning effective December 31, 2021, the actual date may be December 31, 2026 or five years after our involvement has ended. This, of course, could be adjusted by the Minister of Long Term Care.

One caution is that if we appoint a member to this board of management it could be interpreted as continued involvement and 'reset the clock' regarding the five year timeframe. It may be prudent to seek legal advice regarding this prior to making any appointment.

We have been using KWM as a lobbyist in this matter. We have had one meeting with staff from the Minister's office and they set out to do their investigations. We are in the process of coordinating a follow up meeting with staff from the Minister's office.

It is possible to distribute information outside of having a member appointed to the board. From our history, whether we are at the table or not seems to matter little and an opinion contrary to that of the members of West Nipissing is deemed not to be in the best interest of the home. We do receive agenda packages which could be distributed via email should members of Council wish to be kept apprised of what is going on. Presently, no action has been taken with these agenda packages.

Again prior to appointing a member, or even recognizing agenda packages in any formal way, it may be prudent to seek legal opinion.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk

Resolution 21-254

Moved by: J. Harding

Seconded by: B. Leudke

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct Staff to draft a letter for the Mayor's signature, expressing the belief that the ability of a Board Member to vote against matters before a Board, Committee, or Council is one of the ways that our decisions are made in a democratic method;

AND FURTHER THAT this letter be included in communication to the Minister of Long Term Care as further evidence of the lack of ability to express and opinion in a board where the province has, by regulations, established a monopoly.

CARRIED

Resolution 21-255

Moved by: M. Youngs

Seconded by: B. Leudke

WHEREAS the Municipality has been providing financial support to Au Chateau Home for the Aged in accordance with the apportionment set out by the general regulation made under the Long-Term Care Homes Act;

AND WHEREAS the Municipality has been provided with a significant increase in the annual levy to the expiry of the special funding used to fund 102 beds after this has been in place for 35 years;

AND WHEREAS in recognition of the fact that no residents of the Municipality have historically resided at Au Chateau for at least 16 years;

AND WHEREAS Council wishes to provide notice to the Board of Management of Au Chateau of the Municipality's intent to resign membership in the corporation and membership of the Board of Au Chateau, as well as to end financial support of Au Chateau effective December 31, 2021;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Council hereby directs the Mayor to send a letter communicating the above matters to the Board of Management of Au Chateau;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy be sent to the Municipality of West Nipissing, the Minister of Long Term Care, and the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Recorded Vote

Dwyer - Yay; Harding - Yay; Koistinen - Nay; Leudke – Yay; Shymko – Nay; Youngs – Yay; O'Mara - Yay

CARRIED

Resolution 21-256

Moved by: C. Dwyer

Seconded by: J. Harding

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct Staff to maintain the 2020 payment schedule for the payment due July 2, 2021 to Au Chateau.

Recorded Vote

Dwyer - Yay; Harding - Yay; Koistinen - Yay; Leudke – Yay; Shymko – Yay; Youngs – Yay; O'Mara - Yay

CARRIED

Resolution 21-416

Moved by: C. Dwyer

Seconded by: J. Koistinen

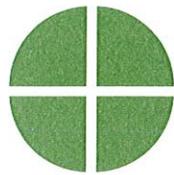
BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council appoints a representative to Au Chateau Board of Directors;

AND FURTHER THAT Council directs Staff to continue to work to resolve the matter and to request a meeting with the Minister even outside of conference delegations.

DEFERRED

This was further deferred by resolution 22-053 until communication received from the province

March 9, 2022 a motion to pay the reminder of 2021 levy with reminder that we are no longer a home participant after December 31, 2021 was defeated (22-072)



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Mr. Dan O'Mara, Mayor
The Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami
P.O. Box 220
Temagami ON
POH 2H0

Dear Dan :

Re : Temagami's Representation on Board of Management

At its meeting of May 19th, 2021, the Board of Directors discussed your motivated absences for the past three (3) meetings. The members understand that Temagami's Council is assessing their next steps regarding the continued support, whether operation or capital, of Au Château Home for the Aged.

The Board is also aware of Temagami's intention to sever ties as previously expressed in a letter to Minister Dr. Eric Hopkins, further supported by a resolution of your Council. This is further complicated by the fact that, recently, Temagami's Council voted against the approved levy apportionment for 2021. It certainly calls into question the intentions, interaction and interest as a Board member at our monthly meetings as they do not align with the roles and responsibilities of the members while at this table.

The participation at the Home's monthly meetings should perhaps be placed on hold/vacant until such time as the matter is resolved between the municipality of Temagami and the provincial government.

Although the Board sympathizes with Temagami's predicament, it maintains that the operations of the Home should not be jeopardized nor part of this process or conflicts that arise thereof.

Sincerely

BORAD OF MANAGEMENT


Lise Sénécal
Board Chair

Jd;nj

c.c. Honourable Merrilee Fullerton, Minister of Long-Term Care

c.c. Richard Steele, Deputy Minister, Ministry of Long-Term Care

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June 28, 2021

Sent by Electronic Mail

Au Château Home for the Aged of West Nipissing
100, rue Michaud Street
Sturgeon Falls, P2B 2Z4

Attention: Board of Management of Au Château

Re: Au Château Home for the Aged of West Nipissing (“Au Château”) and the Municipality of Temagami (“Temagami”)

Dear Board of Management of Au Château,

We refer to the letter from Au Château dated November 26, 2020 (the “**Funding Letter**”) and the letter dated February 22, 2021 (the “**Apportionment Letter**”) appended hereto as Schedule “A” and “B” respectively.

Financial Support for Au Château

As set out in the Funding Letter, we understand that due to the expiry of the “102 Special Funding” agreement after 35 years with the Federal Government, the Provincial Government and the West Nipissing Non-Profit Housing Corporation, there is an annual reduction of operational funding in the amount of \$658,000.00 per year to Au Château. The Board of Management of Au Château has proposed to increase the amount payable by each supporting municipality, being the municipalities of West Nipissing and Temagami, to cover this funding gap. Based upon the current apportionment calculation this would result in a 16 % annual increase in operating costs to Temagami which means the proposed total 2021 levy is now \$401,986.00.

This proposed increase has caused Council to revisit its past and ongoing financial support of Au Chateau particularly since no Temagami resident has occupied a bed at Au Chateau for over 16 years. Temagami Council has concluded that the continued allocation of its scarce tax revenues to Au Chateau is no longer an appropriate use of Temagami’s residents’ tax dollars. Temagami Council’s goal is to terminate its financial support of Au Chateau and consistent with our taxing authority, reallocate the \$400,000 to support services that are delivered to the Temagami residents. In our view, Au Chateau’s operations should be supported from taxes raised from the municipalities whose residents occupy Au Chateau’s beds.

Resignation from Au Château

It is Council’s view that *Long-Term Care Homes Act* and the General Regulation never intended that a Municipality be required to fund the operations of a home that their residents will never occupy. Temagami

Council, through its one representative on Au Chateau's Board of Management, has repeatedly tried to address the above issues at the Board level and provincially but has been unsuccessful. Unfortunately, the facts are clear, West Nipissing Council, through its nominated directors, controls Au Chateau's Board and has no incentive or desire to address the above inequities as it would mean a corresponding increase of its funding obligations.

Temagami Council is left with no alternative but to provide notice that as of December 31, 2021 we are: terminating our financial support of Au Chateau, resigning our corporate membership in the Au Chateau corporation and Dan O'Mara shall be resigning as Temagami's designated director on the Board of Management.

In the interim period, the Temagami Council looks forward to negotiating the terms of Temagami's withdrawal with the Au Chateau Management Board and West Nipissing City Council. These negotiations will include a request that the accumulated surplus from preceding years be used to offset the proposed 16% increase in the 2021 levy.

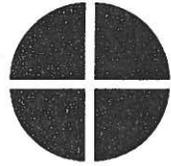
We look forward to your response.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Dan O'Mara', written in a cursive style.

Dan O'Mara
Mayor of the Municipality of Temagami
DO/cd

Cc: Council of the Municipality of Temagami
Council of the Municipality of West Nipissing
Minister of Municipal Affairs
Minister of Long-Term Care



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November 26, 2020

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Mayor Dan O'Mara and Council Members
Municipality of Temagami
7 Lakeshore Drive, P.O. Box 220
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Mayor O'Mara and Council Members:

Re: End of year agreement

Presently, there is some confusion with respect to the fact that Au Château is losing special funding and the Ministry of Health concerning other sources of revenues. Perhaps the confusion is why do the Municipalities have to be responsible for loss of funding when government is providing additional ones. I will attempt to clarify by addressing the Special Funding and the current programs introduced by the Provincial Government.

Thirty-five (35) years ago, Au Château entered into an agreement (102 Special Funding) with the Federal Government (CMHC), Provincial Government and West Nipissing Non-Profit Housing Corporation (WNNPHC). As it relates to Au Château, it meant that 102 residents were housed in a new facility built and paid for by WNNPHC. Not only was Au Château not responsible for the asset, it was also provided operational funds to support these 102 residents. As a result of this agreement ending December 31, 2020, with no possible substitute funding, the Home will lose \$658,000 per year. We emphasize after discussions and negotiations this type of funding does not fall within any funding envelope of the Federal nor Provincial funding. Basically since 1994 when the Ministry of Health started to fund all long-term care facilities through a per diem, the 102 Special funding was treated at 100% additional source of revenue, in essence reducing the amount that Municipalities would have to pay towards the operation of the Home.

On November 5th, the Provincial Government released its budget with the following affecting Long-Term Care Sector:

Funding:

- Emergency Prevention and Containment Funding to help Homes continue preventive and containment of COVID-19 including entrance screening, staffing, supports and purchasing of PPE's.
- Infection Prevention and Control (IPAC) resources to allow Homes to hire more IPAC staff and train new and existing staff.
- 1.5% increase for annual operations.

Staffing

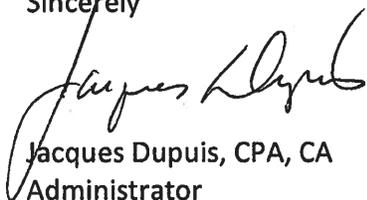
- The government reiterated its commitment to increasing the average daily direct care per resident to 4 hours per day over a four-year period. Currently Homes offer 2.7 hours per resident per day which is in line with provincial average.
- Commitment to provide funding over 3 years to support PSW's credentialing, recruitment and retention.

It must be noted that the Provincial additional funding is subject to or directly attached to specific expenditures that Homes must incur over and above current operating levels. These funds cannot be used to subsidize existing operations.

Mayor Dan O'Mara and Council Members
Municipality of Temagami
November 26, 2020
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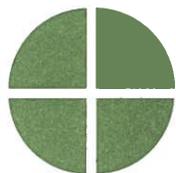
COVID-19 has certainly highlighted the chronic under funding in our industry and finally the Government is responding accordingly; this will help tremendously not only in the delivery of care but more importantly the quality of care. Unfortunately, it does not provide relief as it relates to the loss of Special Funding. This will be addressed as part of the 2021 budget exercise, but it goes without saying that Municipalities will be responsible for a significant part of this loss as the Home cannot afford to cut services to seniors. The Home will take every effort to minimize the impact of this loss to Municipalities.

Sincerely



Jacques Dupuis, CPA, CA
Administrator

jd:nj



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February 22, 2021

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Mr. Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator
Municipality of Temagami
Lakeshore Drive, Welcome Centre
Temagami ON P0H 2H0

Dear Mr. Davidson:

Please consider this as your official notification for the 2021 municipal levy.

Enclosed is a schedule detailing the apportionment of 2021 costs for the Home for the Aged of West Nipissing with comparatives from 2020. This apportionment is based on the 2019 weighted assessment as per Ontario Regulation 403/04.

Any adjustments to this year levy will be made on the next quarterly billing.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Yours truly,

AU CHATEAU HOME FOR THE AGED

Corinne Restoule, CPA, CGA
Chief Financial Officer

**APPORTIONMENT OF 2021 COSTS FOR
HOME FOR THE AGED OF WEST NIPISSING
BASED ON 2019 WEIGHTED ASSESSMENT**

<u>MUNICIPALITY</u>	<u>LOCAL WEIGHTED ASSESSMENT</u>	<u>APPORTIONMENT PERCENTAGE</u>	<u>2020 LEVY</u>	<u>2021 LEVY</u>	<u>2021 OPERATIONS</u>	<u>RETURN OF 2020 SURPLUS</u>	<u>2021 NET LEVY</u>
WEST NIPISSING	\$ 1,617,526,280	77.157%	1,186,428	1,029,429	636,992	(308,628)	1,357,793
TEMAGAMI	478,885,741	22.843%	347,772	304,771	188,587	(91,372)	401,986
TOTAL	\$ 2,096,412,021	100.000%	\$ 1,534,200	\$ 1,334,200	\$ 825,579	\$ (400,000)	\$ 1,759,779

	<u>OPERATIONS</u>	<u>CAPITAL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WEST NIPISSING	1,183,743	(154,314)	1,029,429
TEMAGAMI	350,457	(45,686)	304,771
TOTAL	\$ 1,534,200	\$ (200,000)	\$ 1,334,200

Note:

Weighted assessment values calculated as per O. Reg. 403/04, made under the *Municipal Act, 2001*, using the 2019 FIR.

The capital is related to the repayment of the Dining Room loan made in 2007, which was repaid at the end of 2020. Therefore, the opening levy was reduced by the \$200,000.



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-080

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Notice of Motion – Wetlands

Agenda Date: May 11, 2023

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

- BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct Staff and MHBC to provide an overview of wetlands to include:
- a) Definitions and categories of Provincially Significant Wetlands;
 - b) A map indicating where Provincially Significant Wetlands are located relative to potential development areas within the boundaries of the Municipality of Temagami; and
 - c) Obligations of the Municipality of Temagami regarding policies and by-laws to protect these wetlands.

INFORMATION

At the last regular meeting, Councillor Platts provided notice for the motion above. Should Council adopt this motion then we would work with our contract planners to get this information compiled for Council consideration in the future.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator/Acting Clerk



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2023-M-081

Memorandum to Council

Subject: 2023 Provincial Policy Statement

Agenda Date: **May 11, 2023**

Attachments: Memo from MHBC

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the memo from MHBC regarding the proposed 2023 Provincial Policy Statement be received.

INFORMATION

The Province of Ontario has the proposed 2023 Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) available for comment until June 5, 2023.

MHBC has supplied a memo with comments on changes included in the proposed PPS.

While it appears many of the growth plans for different areas are being integrated into the proposed PPS, the Growth Plan for Northern Ontario is expected to continue in its present format.

Should Council wish to provide comments to this proposed PPS, MHBC could be invited to the Working Session of Council, scheduled for May 25, 2023 to discuss such a submission

Respectfully Submitted:

To:	Craig Davidson, Municipality of Temagami
From:	Jamie Robinson, BES, MCIP, RPP and Patrick Townes, BA, BEd
Date:	April 21, 2023
File:	12134D
Subject:	Proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement

PURPOSE:

To provide a high level overview of the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement that was released for comments on April 6, 2023. The overview focuses mainly on the proposed changes that apply to the Municipality of Temagami.

2023 PROVINCIAL PLANNING STATEMENT - PURPOSE AND OVERVIEW:

The purpose of the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement is to repeal the Growth Plan and 2020 Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) and replace these documents with an integrated policy statement. Similar to the current PPS all decisions would be required to be consistent with this Statement. The new Statement is expected to come into force and effect this fall (2023).

Comments are being accepted through the ERO posting (#019-6813) until June 5, 2023 Upon review of this memorandum, if you are considering submitting comments on the ERO posting we would be happy to provide you with policy guidance for your submission.

The proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement does not repeal the Growth Plan for Northern Ontario. The Growth Plan for Northern Ontario continues to be in force and effect.

The following is a brief overview of the applicable proposed policy changes that encompass the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement. .

1. Growth Targets (Former Policy 1.1.2 and Proposed Policy 2.1.1)

When updating Official Plans, Municipalities will be required to have enough land designated for **at least** 25 years (a change from up to 25 years). Planning Authorities are permitted to extend beyond this horizon for infrastructure, employment areas and strategic growth areas (where applicable).

For instances where the Minister has made a zoning order, the resulting development potential shall be in addition to projected needs over the planning horizon established in the Official Plan and is to be incorporated at the next Official Plan update.

The Growth Plan required Municipalities to plan to specific population and employment targets for a horizon year. The Province expects that municipalities will continue to use the 2051 targets at a minimum. Over time, Municipalities will be expected to carry out their own forecasting.

2. Complete Communities (Proposed Policy 2.1.4)

The term “complete communities” has been integrated into the 2023 Provincial Planning Statement; planning authorities are to support the achievement of complete communities. This term is utilized in the Growth Plan and is now defined in the 2023 Provincial Planning Statement as:

means places such as mixed-use neighbourhoods or other areas within cities, towns, and settlement areas that offer and support opportunities for equitable access to many necessities for daily living for people of all ages and abilities, including an appropriate mix of jobs, a full range of housing, transportation options, public service facilities, local stores and services. Complete communities are inclusive and may take different shapes and forms appropriate to their contexts to meet the diverse needs of their populations.

3. Comprehensive Review (Former Policy 1.1.3.8 and 1.1.3.9)

The concept of comprehensive reviews of Official Plans has not been carried forward into the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement and the definition has been removed.

4. Settlement Area Expansions (Former Policy 1.1.3 and Proposed Policy 2.3)

Settlement areas continue to be focus of growth and development and with the removal of the comprehensive review requirement municipalities have the ability to consider settlement area expansions at any time. In addition, landowners can apply for expansions. The tests to be applied when considering applications for expansion include: consideration of adequacy of servicing, phasing and avoiding impacts to agricultural lands including avoiding specialty crop areas and meeting the minimum distance separation formula. Previously, a Municipality was required to demonstrate that there were insufficient opportunities to accommodate the forecasted growth, before expanding its settlement area boundaries or identifying new settlement areas. This “needs test” has been removed in the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement.

Planning Authorities are encouraged to establish density targets for new settlement areas or settlement area expansions based on local conditions. For reference, “Large and fast-growing municipalities” are encouraged to plan for a minimum density target of 50 residents and jobs per gross hectare.

5. Rural Areas in Municipalities (Former Policy 1.1.4 and Proposed Policy 2.5)

In rural areas, the policy to have rural settlement areas be the focus of growth and development has been removed, however, Policy 2.3 of the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement still continues to direct growth and development to settlement areas. It is understood that this policy may have been removed as it is redundant. The policy to encourage the conservation and redevelopment of existing rural housing stock on rural lands has also been removed.

6. Rural Lands in Municipalities (Former Policy 1.1.5 and Proposed Policy 2.6)

Additional policy criteria has been added to the permitted uses on rural lands. Resource based recreational uses continue to include recreational dwellings however it states that recreational dwellings are not intended to be permanent residences.

The residential lot creation policies no longer require new lots to be “locally appropriate”. Multi-lot residential development on rural lands is proposed to be permitted where the site conditions are suitable for sewage and water services.

Former policy 1.1.5.3 has been removed (Recreational, tourism and other economic opportunities should be promoted).

Development is no longer required to be “compatible with the rural landscape” (former Policy 1.1.5.4). The policy now only requires development to be sustained by rural service levels.

7. Employment Areas (Former Policy 1.3.2 and Proposed Policy 2.8.2)

The definition of ‘employment areas’ is proposed to be changed in both the Planning Act (“Area of Employment”) and the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement. Uses that cannot locate in mixed use areas, such as heavy industry, manufacturing and large scale warehousing are permitted in employment areas while residential, public service facilities, institutional, commercial, and retail and office not associated with the primary employment use are prohibited. This term is now defined in the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement as:

means those areas designated in an Official Plan for clusters of business and economic activities including manufacturing, research and development in connection with manufacturing, warehousing, goods movement, associated retail and office, and ancillary facilities. Uses that are excluded from employment areas are institutional and commercial, including retail and office not associated with the primary employment use listed above.

8. Employment Land Conversions (Former Policy 1.3.2.4 and Proposed Policy 2.8.2.4)

Municipalities can consider (and landowners can apply for) the removal of land from employment areas. The tests to be met include that there is a need for the removal, and the land is not required for employment uses over the long term, the proposed uses would not negatively impact the overall viability of the employment area by: avoiding, minimizing and mitigating potential impacts to existing or planned employment uses and maintaining access to major goods movement facilities and corridors. It is understood that long-term employment targets will come from Official Plans.

9. Agriculture (Former Policy 2.3 and Proposed Policy 4.3)

The agricultural system approach that was utilized in the Growth Plan is proposed to be carried forward to the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement. This approach maintains and enhances geographically continuous agricultural land base. Within the agricultural land base prime agriculture area (including specialty crop areas) are to be designated and protected for long-term agricultural use.

Within prime agricultural areas a principal dwelling associated with an agricultural operation may be permitted as an agricultural use in accordance with provincial guidance except where residential dwellings are prohibited on remnant parcels of farmland created by severances. In addition, two additional residential units that are subordinate to the principal dwelling may be permitted in prime agricultural areas subject to meeting certain policy criteria.

Residential lot creation is no longer discouraged in prime agricultural areas. Subject to meeting certain policy criteria the total number of lots created from a lot or parcel of land as it existed on January 1, 2023 cannot exceed three. Policy criteria include the requirement for agriculture to be the principal use on the existing lot or parcel of land, any new residential use is to be compatible with and would not hinder existing agriculture operations, new lot is to be outside of a specialty crop area, comply with MDS formulae, limited to the size to accommodate the use and sewage and water services, has existing access on a public road with appropriate frontage for ingress and egress and is adjacent to existing non-agricultural land uses or lower priority agricultural lands. Non-residential lot creation is discouraged in prime-agricultural areas and is generally only permitted for agricultural uses, agriculture-related uses and infrastructure (subject to meeting certain policy requirements).

Official Plans and Zoning By-laws are not permitted to be more restrictive than the new residential lot creation policies in the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement except to address public health or safety concerns.

Residential lot creation for a residence surplus to an agricultural operation as a result of a farm consolidation continues to be permitted.

10. Energy Conservation, Air Quality and Climate Change (Former Policy 1.1.5 and Proposed Policy 2.9)

The climate change policies are more directed to specific actions in comparison to the current policies that are more high level. The policies include incorporating climate change considerations in planning for the development of infrastructure and public service facilities as well as supporting the achievement of compact, transit supportive and complete communities.

Compact built form and complete communities are terms that were formerly utilized in the Growth Plan. The definitions that have been added to the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement.

11. Natural Heritage (Former Policy 2.1 and Proposed Policy 4.0)

As of April 6, 2023, natural heritage policies and related definitions remain under consideration by the government. Once proposed policies and definitions are ready for review and input, they will be made available through a separate posting on the Environmental Registry of Ontario. ERO# 019-6813 will be updated with a link to the relevant posting once it is available.

12. Other Notable Changes

- A new term has been included “large and fast-growing municipalities”. These municipalities are listed on Schedule 1 of the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement and are comprised of 29 municipalities that make a large portion of Ontario’s current population. Effectively these municipalities are: Toronto, York, southern Durham, Peel, Halton, Hamilton, London, Waterloo, Kitchener, Ottawa, Brantford, Guelph, Kingston, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines. These

municipalities are required to identify and focus growth in strategic growth areas through specific policy requirements such as minimum density targets. (Proposed Policy 2.4.1).

- The term “affordable” as it relates to housing has been removed.
- The term “housing options” has been revised to include: laneway housing, garden suites, rooming houses, additional needs housing, multi-generational housing, student housing, farm worker housing, culturally appropriate housing, supportive, community and transitional housing.
- When planning for lands for employment outside of *employment areas*, and taking into account the transition of uses to prevent *adverse effects*, a diverse mix of land uses, including residential, employment, *public service facilities* and other institutional uses shall be permitted to support the achievement of *complete communities*. Official Plans and Zoning By-laws cannot be more restrictive than the above noted policy except for purposes of public health and safety (Proposed Policy 2.8.1.3 and 2.8.1.4).
- All Municipal decisions, including Zoning By-laws and permitting processes, must be consistent with the proposed 2023 Provincial Planning Statement, even before a Municipality’s Official Plan has been updated (Proposed Policy 6.1.6 and 6.1.7).
- Bill 97 gives the Minister several new powers which allow the Minister to directly intervene in certain planning functions.

Below is an excerpt taken from: [Bill 97 and proposed Provincial Planning Statement | BLG](#)

The Minister is allowed to make Regulations and orders related to planning functions that previously would solely have been directed by local municipalities – Bill 97 gives the Minister several new powers which allow him to directly intervene in certain planning functions. Both the *City of Toronto Act* and the *Municipal Act, 2001* are amended through Bill 97 to provide the Minister with authority to make wide-ranging regulations which govern municipal powers. These regulations can:

- impose restrictions, limits, and conditions on the powers of municipalities to regulate the demolition and conversion of residential rental properties;
- prescribe requirements to be contained in by-laws;
- prescribe conditions that must be included as requirements for obtaining a permit; and
- prescribe requirements the municipality must impose on owners of land.

One regulation under the *Planning Act* and the *City of Toronto Act* has already been posted on the ERO for comment. This regulation would prescribe areas where site plan control could apply to developments containing 10 or fewer residential units, specifically, within 120 metres of a shoreline and within 400 metres of a railway line.

Changes to the *Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing Act* now allow the Minister to appoint up to four Deputy Facilitators, along with the Provincial Land and Development Facilitator, to advise and make recommendations to the Minister in respect of growth, land use and other matters, including Provincial interests. Once the Minister has appointed the Provincial Land and Development Facilitator or a Deputy Facilitator to advise, make recommendations, or perform any other functions with respect to land, he

may access new powers granted pursuant to the *Planning Act*. The Minister may require landowners to enter agreements with the Minister or a municipality concerning “any matters that the Minister considers necessary for the appropriate development of the land” (Section 49.2(1)). Landowners are restricted in terms of using their land or erecting new buildings or structures until they enter all agreements required by the order (Section 49.2(3)).

The *Planning Act* is also amended to allow the Minister to make regulations for transitional matters related to policy statements issued under subsection 3(1). Further, the Minister may now make orders under subsection 47(1)(a) of the Act to provide that policy statements, provincial plans, and official plans do not apply in respect of a license, permit, approval, or permission that is required before a use permitted by the order may be established.

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI

BY-LAW NO. 23-1666

Being a By-Law to confirm the proceedings of Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 5(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25 as amended, the powers of a municipality shall be exercised by its Council; and

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 5(3) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25 as amended, a municipal power, including a municipality's capacity rights, powers and privileges under Section 8 of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25 as amended, shall be exercised by By-Law unless the municipality is specifically authorized to do otherwise; and

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient that the proceedings of the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami at this Session be confirmed and adopted by By-Law.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami hereby enacts as follows:

1. **THAT** the actions of the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami in respect of all recommendations in reports and minutes of committees, all motions and resolutions and all actions passed and taken by the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami, documents and transactions entered into during the May 11, 2023 Regular meeting of Council are hereby adopted and confirmed, as if the same were expressly embodied in this By-Law.
2. **THAT** the Mayor and proper officials of The Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami are hereby authorized and directed to do all the things necessary to give effect to the action of the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami during the said meetings referred to in paragraph 1 of this By-Law.
3. **THAT** the Mayor and the Treasurer/Administrator or Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute all documents necessary to the action taken by this Council as described in Section 1 of this By-Law and to affix the Corporate Seal of The Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami to all documents referred to in said paragraph 1.

Read a first, second and third time and finally passed this 11th day of May, 2023.

Mayor

Clerk