

***** AGENDA *****

Tuesday, July 16, 2024

Amended July 11, 2024

****START TIME 6:30 p.m.****

1. Disclosure of pecuniary interest.
2. Committee Reports.
3. Resolution: Adopt the minutes of the meeting held June 18, 2024.
4. By-Law: User Fees.
5. By-Law: Zoning By-Law Amendment – subject property locally known as Commanda Island Unit 143, legally described as Parcel 8029 Section NS, PIN 52222-0045(LT).
6. By-Law: Authorize Entering into a Municipal Funding Agreement for participation in the Canada Community-Building Fund.
7. Resolution: Approve the 2024/2025 Insurance Policy Renewal.
8. Resolution: Receive the Community Risk Assessment.
9. Resolution: Adopt the Energy Conservation and Demand Management Plan Update 2024 to 2029.
10. Resolution: Appoint a representative to the District of Parry Sound Social Services Administration Board, Area 6.
11. Resolution: Authorize a service agreement with the Municipality of Powassan for household garbage pick up on Schlosser Line and Hemlock Road during Hummel Bridge Closure.
12. Resolution: Appoint Committee members.
13. Resolution: Approve Quote for Roof Repairs at the Nipissing Township Museum.
14. Staff Report: McQuaby Lake Boat Ramp condition.
15. Staff Report: Updates to the Procedures and Practices for the Investment of Municipal Funds.
16. Correspondence.
17. Accounts to pay.
18. By-Law: Confirming Proceedings of Council at its meeting held July 16, 2024.
19. Adjournment.

Council meetings will be held in person at 2381 Highway 654, Township of Nipissing Community Centre and virtually utilizing the Zoom platform; and will be livestreamed to the Township of Nipissing YouTube channel.

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC2XSMZqRNHbwVppelfKcEXw>

MINUTES

TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

Tuesday, June 18, 2024

A regular meeting of the Township of Nipissing Council was held on Tuesday, June 18, 2024 starting at 6:30 p.m. The meeting was held in person at the Township of Nipissing Community Centre, and livestreamed to the Township of Nipissing YouTube Channel.

Present: Mayor Tom Piper and Councillors Stephen Kirkey, Shelly Foote and Dave Yemm.

Regrets: Councillor James Scott.

Staff: Fire Chief-MLEO-CEMC Will Bateman and Municipal Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer Kris Croskery-Hodgins.

Disclosure of pecuniary interest: None.

Committee Reports:

Councillor Dave Yemm: Nipissing Township Museum Board.

Councillor Steve Kirkey: Powassan District Union Public Library Board.

Mayor Tom Piper: Golden Sunshine Municipal Non-Profit Housing Corporation (The Pines).

R2024-138 D. Yemm, S. Foote:

That the minutes of the regular Council Meeting held June 4, 2024, be adopted as published.

Carried.

R2024-139 S. Kirkey, S. Foote:

WHEREAS the Government of Ontario continues to secure access to affordable energy to further economic growth, including the Natural Gas Expansion Program and the Keeping Energy Costs Down Act and the Enbridge Gas Inc's Rate Rebasing Application Phase 2 (EB-2004-0111) requires review:

AND WHEREAS the Township of Nipissing supports a measured approach to Ontario's energy transition; one that leverages existing gas infrastructure, invests in renewable natural gas and hydrogen, in addition to building the electricity supply;

AND WHEREAS the Township of Nipissing recognizes that growing communities and new developments have growing energy needs to support housing developments, new businesses, community centres, hospitals, schools and industrial areas and all Ontarians benefit from this growth.

THEREFORE, the Council of the Township of Nipissing supports hearings like this to represent municipal voices for the need for natural gas and natural gas infrastructure to support the province's diversified energy mix.

AND THAT this Resolution be forwarded to the Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, Hon. Stephen Lecce, the Minister of Energy and Electrification, President of AMO, Colin Best, MPP Vic Fedeli, and the Ontario Energy Board. **Carried.**

R2024-140 S. Foote, D. Yemm:

That we accept the resignation of Ron Phillips from the Township of Nipissing Recreation Committee.

Carried.

R2024-141 S. Foote, D. Yemm:

That we accept the correspondence as presented. **Carried.**

R2024-142 S. Kirkey, D. Yemm:

That the statement of accounts dated June 3, 4, 8, 11, and 13, 2024; totaling \$181,812.08 be approved. **Carried.**

R2024-143 D. Yemm, S. Kirkey;

That we pass By-Law 2024-32, being a By-Law to confirm the proceedings of Council at its meeting held on June 18, 2024. **Carried.**

R2024-144 S. Foote, D. Yemm:

That the meeting be adjourned. Time: 7:03 p.m. Next regular meeting to be held July 16, 2024. **Carried.**

Mayor:

Municipal Administrator:

Minutes prepared as per Section 228 (1)(a) of the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, c. 25.

Clerk to record, without note or comment, all resolutions, decisions and other proceedings of the council.

Minutes to be approved by Council at the next regular Council Meeting.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

BY-LAW NUMBER 2024-33

Being a by-law to provide for fees charged by the Corporation of the Township of Nipissing.

WHEREAS the Corporation of the Township of Nipissing charges various fees for licenses, permits and services offered by the Corporation.

AND WHEREAS Sections 390 to 400 of the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, c. 25 and Regulation 244/02 gives authority for a municipality to impose fees and charges.

AND WHEREAS pursuant to Section 69 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P. 13, a Council of a Municipality may, by by-law, prescribe a tariff of fees for the processing of applications made in respect of planning matters, which tariff shall be designed to meet only the anticipated cost to the municipality or to a Committee of Adjustment in respect of the processing of each type of application provided for in the tariff.

AND WHEREAS the Corporation deems it advisable to create a comprehensive by-law to provide for the charging of fees.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Nipissing ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the fees provided in the schedules contained within for this by-law shall be charged for licenses, permits and services listed.
2. That if the provisions of this by-law conflict with any other by-law of the Corporation heretofore passed then the provisions of this by-law shall prevail.
3. This by-law shall come into force on the 1st day of August, 2024.
4. That By-law No. 2021-53 is hereby repealed.

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME AND PASSED THIS 16TH DAY OF JULY, 2024.

Tom Piper, Mayor

Kris Croskery-Hodgins,
Municipal Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer

SCHEDULE "A" TO BY-LAW 2024-33
FEES CHARGED BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

Description of Fees	Fees
ADMINISTRATION	
Tax Certificate (per roll number) (no verbals)	\$ 50.00
Returned Item Charge (NSF)	\$ 40.00
Foreign Exchange Payment Processing Fee	\$ 20.00
Record Search (minimum 1 hour charge) (per hour)	\$ 30.00
Tax Sale Registration – 1 st Notification Process (plus actual costs)	\$ 150.00
Tax Sale Registration – Final Notice Process (plus actual costs)	\$ 200.00
Tax Sale Registration – Public Tender Process (plus actual costs)	\$ 500.00
Wrecking Yard Permit – annually	\$ 100.00
Entrance Permit (Includes 911 sign & installation)	\$ 200.00
Road Information Request	\$ 50.00
Building Information Request (Work Orders)	\$ 50.00
MUNICIPAL FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AND PROTECTION OF PRIVACY ACT (MFIPPA) (fees as prescribed by legislation)	
Request	\$ 5.00
Search Time (per 15 minutes)	\$ 7.50
Preparation of Records for Disclosure (per 15 minutes)	\$ 7.50
Photocopies or computer print outs (per page)	\$ 0.20
PLANNING	
Zoning Information Request	\$ 50.00
Subdivision Compliance Letter	\$ 50.00
Lot Levy for McQuaby Lake Subdivision	\$ 100.00
Lot Levy for Ski Hill Subdivision	\$ 100.00
Pre-Consultation - Planning Report <i>(Refundable deposit less actual costs)</i>	\$ 750.00
CONSENT APPLICATION	
Application Fee (non-refundable)	\$ 500.00
Refundable Deposit (plus actual costs as required)	\$2,500.00
Granting of a Consent (Certificate) (non-refundable)	\$ 250.00
MINOR VARIANCE	
Administration Fee (non-refundable)	\$ 500.00
Refundable Deposit (plus actual costs as required)	\$2,500.00
ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT FEES	
Administration Fee (non-refundable)	\$ 500.00
Refundable Deposit (plus actual costs as required)	\$2,500.00
OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT	
Administration Fee (non-refundable)	\$ 500.00
Refundable Deposit (plus actual costs as required)	\$2,500.00
SITE PLAN CONTROL	
Administration Fee (non-refundable)	\$ 500.00
Refundable Deposit (plus actual costs as required)	\$2,500.00
SUBDIVISION AGREEMENT	
Administration Fee (non-refundable)	\$2,500.00
Refundable Deposit (plus actual costs as required)	\$2,500.00
DEEMING BY-LAW PREPARATION	
Administration Fee (non-refundable)	\$ 250.00
Refundable Deposit (plus actual costs as required)	\$1,500.00
LAKESHORE ROAD AND ROAD CLOSING FEES	
Land Cost (per frontage foot)	\$ 25.00
Application Fee (non-refundable)	\$ 250.00
Refundable Deposit (plus actual costs as required)	\$2,500.00

SCHEDULE "A" TO BY-LAW 2024-33
FEES CHARGED BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

BUILDING DEPARTMENT	
Construction (new, additions, renovations, plumbing, etc.)	\$8.60/\$1,000 of construction *Minimum Permit Fee \$130.00
Demolition	\$100.00
Conditional	\$130.00 plus \$8.60/\$1,000 of construction value
Change of Use	\$130.00 plus \$8.60/\$1,000 of construction value
Searching of Records (Building Department Only)	\$110.00
Special Inspection	\$160.00
Reinspection	\$120.00
Commencing of Work Prior to Permit Issuance	\$175.00
Application for Transfer of Permit	\$ 25.00
*Fees as per Building By-Law 2017-04, Schedule "A"	
FIRE DEPARTMENT	
Fire Work Orders Information	\$ 50.00
<i>Requested fire prevention inspections of all buildings and property:</i>	
Commercial, industrial, provincial/federal occupancies (1 hour minimum)	\$ 100.00
Every additional ½ hour **Commercial & Industrial includes report.	\$ 25.00
Residential occupancies including government funded Day Care Centres, Group Homes, Child Care Provider Homes, Bed & Breakfast Homes and Schools (per inspection, includes report)	\$ 75.00
<i>Fire Inspection For:</i>	
Special Occasion Permits	\$ 37.50
Liquor Licence (includes report)	\$ 75.00
<i>Emergency Response</i>	
Vehicle fire or danger of fire Motor Vehicle Accident – for each fire apparatus as follows: *Non-Residents Only* Includes any accident occurring on a Township Road or Private Road within the Township of Nipissing involving an enclosed vehicle, ATV, UTV, snowmobile or any motorized vehicle.	
First Hour – based on current Ministry of Transportation rates	Per MTO rates
Per ½ Hour Thereafter	Per MTO rates
Hazardous Materials, environmental spills or clean ups for each fire apparatus as follows:	
First Hour – based on current Ministry of Transportation rates	Per MTO rates
Per ½ Hour Thereafter	Per MTO rates
Hazardous Materials, spills or clean up – plus actual costs as incurred.	
<i>False Alarms – within a 12 month period</i>	
First false alarm	No Charge
Second false alarm	\$ 100.00
Third false alarm	\$ 250.00
Forth false alarm	\$ 400.00
Thereafter (unlimited)	\$ 150.00

SCHEDULE "A" TO BY-LAW 2024-33
FEES CHARGED BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

<i>Recovery of Costs:</i> Expenses incurred by the Township to execute a fire protection agreement, retain the services of private contractors, rent special equipment, preserve property or evidence or in order to eliminate an emergency risk or risk of an emergency situation.	Actual Costs
<i>OFF-ROAD EMERGENCY RESPONSE</i>	
Apparatus (includes UTV Unit) per Hour for Each Apparatus	\$ 500.00
Personnel Per ½ Hour for Each Firefighter Responding	\$ 32.00
<i>Hydro Line Response – Fire, Sparking or Downed Line Hold & Secure</i>	
<i>Apparatus</i> First Hour For Each Apparatus – based on current MTO rate	Per MTO rates
<i>Apparatus</i> Per ½ Hour Thereafter for Each Apparatus	Per MTO rates
<i>Personnel</i> Per Hour for Each Firefighter Responding	\$ 32.00
Combination Smoke and Co Alarm – Loaner Program Replacement	\$ 45.00
LANDFILL	
Household Appliances	\$ 10.00
Fridge, freezer or air conditioner – tagged as Freon free	\$ 10.00
- untagged	\$ 40.00
Brush – 5 ton dump trailer and under	\$ 5.00
BULK items accepted at Wolfe Lake Landfill ONLY	
Mattress or box spring	\$ 25.00
Carpet, flooring up to 12' x 12'	\$ 25.00
Carpet, flooring over 12' x 12'	\$ 50.00
Couch	\$ 20.00
Stuffed or upholstered chair/ottoman	\$ 10.00
Plastic Outdoor Furniture (per item)	\$ 5.00
Tarp (10' x 20' and over)	\$ 5.00
Shingles – 5-ton dump trailer and under	\$ 30.00
Renovation waste – 5-ton dump trailer and under	\$ 75.00
Watercraft	\$ 150.00
<i>MIXED LOADS MUST BE SORTED FOR DISPOSAL:</i>	
Tandem Trailer	\$ 80.00
Single Axle (Dump Truck)	\$ 180.00
Tandem Truckloads	\$ 250.00
Dumpster or Tri-Axle Truckloads (12 Yards and Up)	\$ 300.00
911 Signs	
Sign (for replacement sign blade)	\$ 50.00
Post	\$ 40.00
Installation	\$ 30.00
Sign for Existing Entrance (includes sign blade, post and installation)	\$ 120.00
FACILITIES RENTAL	
<i>Nipissing Community Centre</i>	
Damage Deposit (Refundable) Non-Alcohol Event Rental	\$ 75.00
Damage Deposit (Refundable) Alcohol Event Rental	\$ 100.00
Key Deposit (Refundable)	\$ 25.00
Alcohol Licenced Event (6 p.m. to 2 a.m.) *Special Occasions Permit Required (includes kitchen rental)	\$ 300.00
Kitchen Rental	\$ 50.00
Hall Rental – ½ Day (4 hours approximately) (includes kitchen rental)	\$ 100.00
Hall Rental – Full Day (8 hours approximately) (includes kitchen rental)	\$ 150.00

SCHEDULE "A" TO BY-LAW 2024-33
FEES CHARGED BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

Hall Rental – 2 hours – Education/Training Rate (does not include kitchen rental) *requires third party liability insurance	\$ 25.00
Funeral Luncheon (includes kitchen rental)	\$ 50.00
Additional Rental Setup Appointments (per hour)	\$ 20.00
<i>Nipissing Fitness Centre</i>	
Swipe Card Deposit (Refundable) Required for each membership	\$ 10.00
Individual Membership – 1 Year	\$ 200.00
Individual Membership – 6 Months	\$ 120.00
Individual Membership – 3 Months	\$ 60.00
Individual Membership – 1 Month	\$ 25.00
Family Membership (2 Members) – 1 Year	\$ 325.00
Senior Membership (60 years of age) – 1 Year	\$ 150.00
Student Membership – 1 Year	\$ 150.00
<i>Community Centre Sign</i>	
Advertising of event (up to 7 days)	\$ 50.00
<i>Heritage Park</i>	
Outdoor Rink Facility Rental per day	\$ 100.00
Nipissing Township Museum Buildings	
Church Building (Use for day, includes set up and supervision of site)	\$ 500.00
Gazebo and grounds	\$ 250.00
CEMETERY FEES	
Nipissing Union Cemetery, Commanda Union Cemetery and St. John's Alsace Cemetery	
Township Resident: Single Lot	\$ 340.00
Cremation Lot *Block 14 only	\$ 220.00
Single Lot for 2 Cremated Remains	\$ 400.00
Non-Resident: Single Lot	\$ 530.00
Cremation Lot *Block 14 only	\$ 265.00
Single Lot for 2 Cremated Remains	\$ 590.00
Interment Rates: Regular Grave Opening – weekdays	\$ 300.00
- Saturdays	\$ 400.00
Cremation Opening – weekdays	\$ 150.00
- Saturdays	\$ 200.00
Foundation Rates:	
Under 36 Inches	\$ 400.00
36 to 48 Inches	\$ 500.00
48 to 60 Inches	\$ 800.00
Over 60 Inches	\$ 900.00
Pad Base (Flat Marker) *Pillow marker 173 square inches and up	\$ 200.00
Install ground Setting *Flat marker under 173 square inches	\$ 35.00
**Fees per By-Law Number 2022-38	
Miscellaneous	
Map of Township – Large, coloured	\$ 15.00
Copies: Black and white, 8 ½" x 11" or 8 ½" x 14" per page	\$.25
Colour copies per page, all sizes	\$.75
Facsimile per page, includes transmission report	\$ 1.00
Mileage Rate per kilometer (km)	\$.64

Corporation of the Township of Nipissing
Commanda Island Unit 143

BY-LAW NO. 2024-34

“Being a By-law to Amend Zoning By-law 2020-20, as amended”

WHEREAS the Corporation of the Township of Nipissing has received an application to amend Zoning By-law 2020-20 as amended;

AND WHEREAS Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended, authorizes the Council of a municipality to pass Zoning By-laws to regulate the use of land, buildings or structures in accordance with Section 34(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Nipissing enacts that By-law 2020-20, as amended is hereby amended as follows:

1. Section 5.17 shall be added following Section 5.16. Section 5.17 shall read as follows:

“5.17 SPECIAL ZONE NO.17 (Commanda Island 143)

Notwithstanding any other provision of this By-law, on the property located on Commanda Island Unit 143, Parcel 8029 Section NS, PIN 52222-0045 (LT), in the Township of Nipissing, the following applies:

5.17.1 Zone Boundaries

The zone boundaries of Special Zone No. 17 (SZ 17) are identified on the Schedule A1 to this By-law.

5.15.2 Permitted Uses

In addition to the permitted uses of the Limited Service Residential (LSR) Zone, the placement of fill (sand material) shall be permitted.

5.15.3 Regulations

Within the Special Zone No. 17 (SZ 15), the area associated with the placement of fill (sand material) shall not exceed a shoreline width of 18 metres and a length of 10 metres, for a total maximum area of 180 square metres.

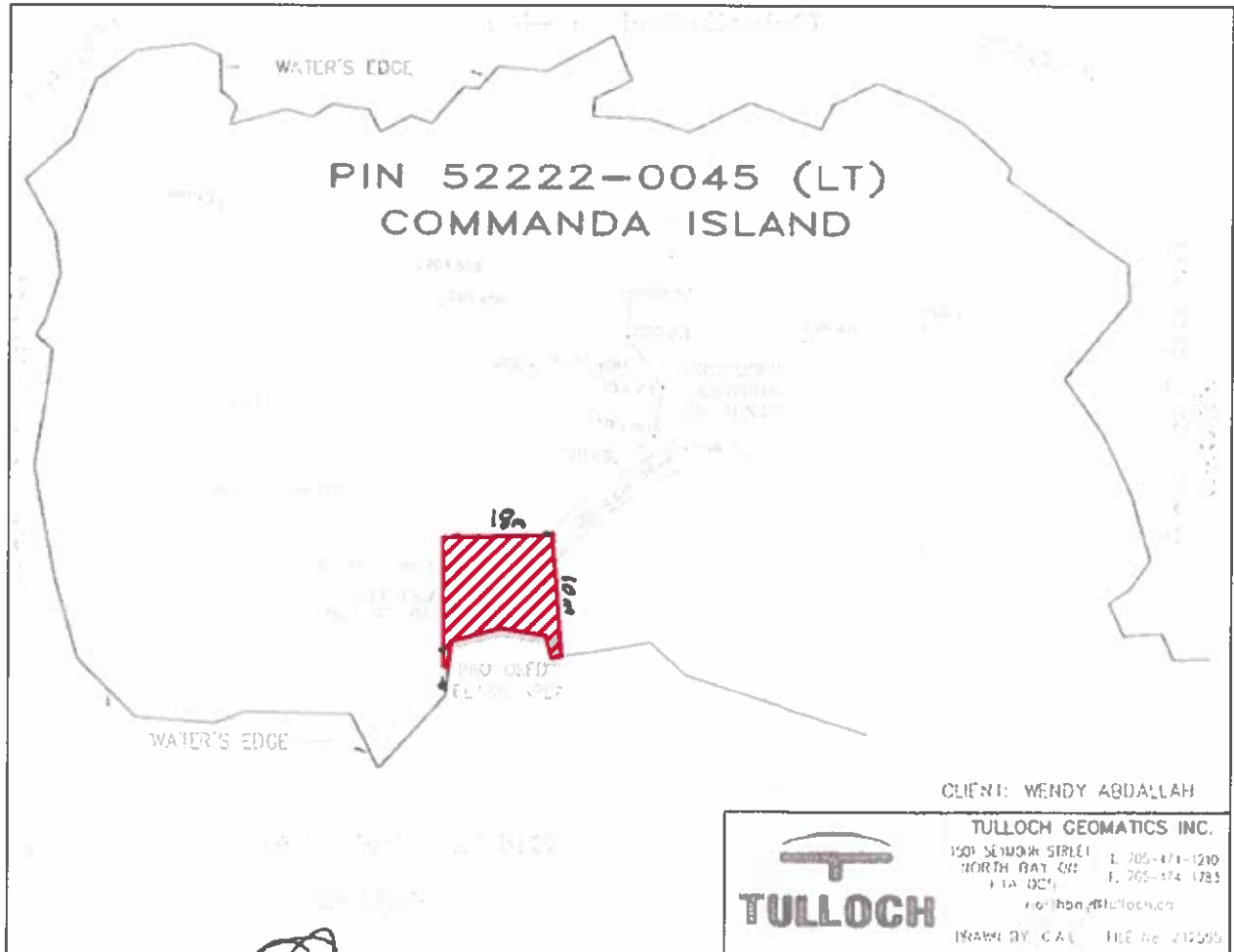
2. Schedule A to Zoning By-law 2020-20 shall be amended in accordance with Schedule ‘A1’, attached hereto.

Read a first, second and a third time and passed this 16th day of July, 2024.

Tom Piper, Mayor

Kris Croskery-Hodgins,
Municipal Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer

Schedule A1 to By-law No. 2024-34



Lands to be rezoned to the Special Zone No. 17 (SZ 17)

TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING			
Report Prepared For:	John-Paul Negrinotti	Application Number:	ZBA-02
Report Prepared By:	Patrick Townes, BA, BEd & Jamie Robinson, MCIP, RPP	Applicant:	Tulloch Geomatics Inc. c/o Steve McArthur
Location:	Commanda Island Unit 143 Parcel 8029 Section NS PIN 52222-0045 (LT)	Owner:	Wendy Jill Abdallah
Application Type:	Zoning By-law Amendment	Report Date:	July 16, 2024

A. PROPOSAL/BACKGROUND

An application for a Zoning By-law Amendment has been submitted for the subject property located on Commanda Island Unit 143, Parcel 8029 Section NS, PIN 52222-0045(LT) in the Township of Nipissing. The application was submitted by Tulloch Geomatics Inc. on behalf of the owner, Wendy Jill Abdallah. The subject property is shown in black on Figure 1.

Figure 1: Subject Property



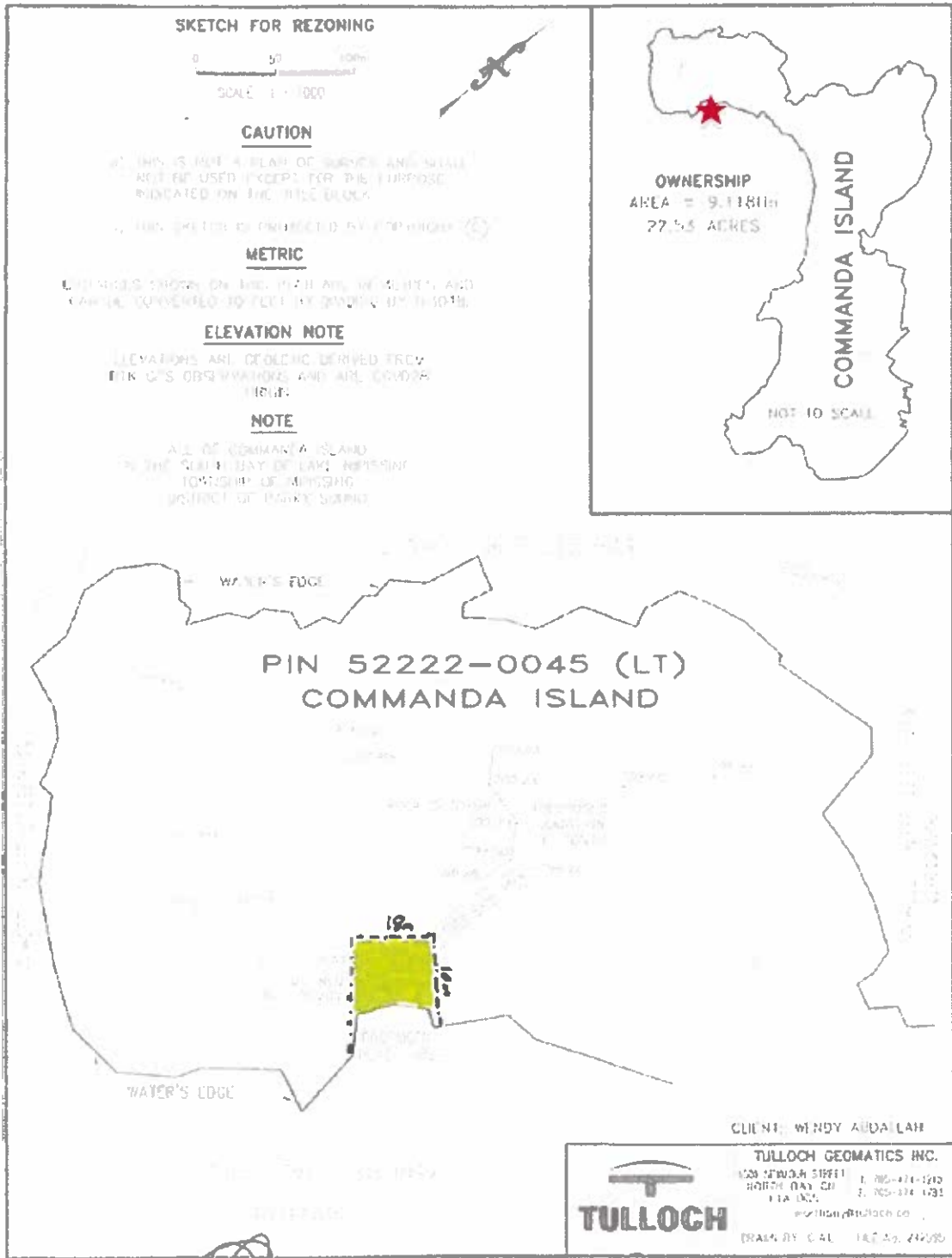
The subject property is a large island on Lake Nipissing and has a lot area of approximately 9.7 hectares (24 acres). The subject property is primarily forested and is currently vacant.

The purpose of the Zoning By-law Amendment application to rezone a portion of the subject property to permit the placement of fill within 30 metres of the shoreline. A beach area is proposed with an approximate size of 180 square metres on a portion of the subject property to be used in conjunction with the temporary (short-term) outdoor filming of a television show.

Amendments are required to Section 3.39 of the Zoning By-law (to permit the placement of fill within 30 metres of the normal ordinary water's edge of any lake) and Section 3.47 of the Zoning By-law (requires a 30 metre vegetative buffer to be maintained inland from the high water mark with the exception of a 4 metre wide pathway).

In accordance with the sketch submitted with the application, the proposed beach area is to occupy approximately 18 metres by 10 metres on a small portion of the shoreline area on the northern portion of the subject property. An excerpt of the sketch is included in Figure 2.

Figure 2: Proposed Beach Area



The following applies to the subject property:

- Designated primarily as Shoreline on Schedule A of the Official Plan;
- Fish Habitat is identified on the southern portion of the subject property on Schedule B of the Official Plan; and,
- Located within the Limited Service Residential (LSR) Zone.

B. REGULATORY REVIEW & ANALYSIS

B1. Provincial Policy Statement

All applications made under the *Planning Act*, must be consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS). The subject lands are considered Rural Lands in the context of the PPS.

Section 2.1 of the PPS provides for the long-term protection of Ontario's natural heritage features and areas. Section 2.1.8 of the PPS also states that that development and site alteration is not permitted on 'adjacent lands' to natural heritage features and areas unless the ecological function of the adjacent lands has been evaluated and it has been demonstrated that there will be no negative impacts on the natural features or on their ecological functions. The subject property does contain Fish Habitat however the site for the proposed placement of fill is beyond 120 metres from the feature.

Section 2.2.2 of the PPS states that development and site alteration shall be restricted in or near sensitive surface water features and sensitive ground water features such that these features and their related hydrologic functions will be protected, improved or restored. Lake Nipissing is considered a surface water feature in the context of the PPS. Lake Nipissing is not considered to be "sensitive" however the placement of fill in this case is limited in area and the majority of the shoreline buffer area is maintained. A limited number of trees are proposed to be removed as a result of the placement of fill and this application. The Ministry of Natural Resources have been provided a copy of the application and it is understood that the applicant is obtaining a work permit from MNR prior to the placement of the fill.

Section 3 of the PPS contains policies that address natural and human-made hazards. There are no natural or human-made hazards identified on the subject property but the Official Plan does include flood elevations and minimum opening elevations for buildings and structures for properties on Lake Nipissing.

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is consistent with the PPS.

B2. Township of Nipissing Official Plan

The subject property is designated as Shoreline in the Official Plan. The subject property is currently vacant and there is no buildings or structures proposed as a result of this proposal and application. The future use on the subject property following the placement of fill is to be in conformity with the permitted uses of the Shoreline designation, i.e. shoreline residential uses.

Section 2.4.3.6 of the Official Plan requires that a vegetative buffer of 30 metres of natural vegetation be maintained between the shoreline and any development on a lot. This vegetative buffer shall only be interrupted for a pathway not to exceed 4 metres in width to provide access to the water. The intent of this policy is to protect and preserve the water quality on the lake when new development is occurring. Following a review of the proposal, the proposed fill area occupies a very small portion of the subject property, and the remaining shoreline on the subject property is to be maintained and is well vegetated. The proposed fill area does require limited tree removal and the existing vegetation within 30 metres of the shoreline is to be maintained.

The Ministry of Natural Resources have been provided a copy of the application and it is understood that the applicant is obtaining a work permit from MNR prior to the placement of the fill.

The proposed fill area is also located more than 120 metres from the fish habitat that is identified on the subject property, therefore no Environmental Impact Study was required.

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment conforms to the Official Plan.

B3. Zoning By-Law 2020-20

The subject property is located within the Limited Service Residential (LSR) Zone. The subject property is currently vacant and there is no buildings or structures proposed as a result of this proposal and application. The future use on the subject property following the placement of fill is to be in compliance with the permitted uses of the LSR Zone, i.e. single unit dwelling.

In order to permit the placement of fill on the subject property, amendments are required to Section 3.39 of the Zoning By-law (to permit the placement of fill within 30 metres of the normal ordinary water's edge of any lake) and Section 3.47 of the Zoning By-law (requires a 30 metre vegetative buffer to be maintained inland from the high water mark with the exception of a 4 metre wide pathway). These sections are included below.

3.39 SETBACK IN POTENTIAL HAZARD LAND AREAS

Notwithstanding any other provision of this By-Law, no new building, structure or placing and/or removal of fill of any kind whether originating on the site or elsewhere shall be permitted within 30 metres from the normal ordinary water's edge of any lake, river, or watercourse shown on Schedule A to this By-law except for those uses required for conservation, erosion control, flood protection and essential public services normally associated with the waterfront.

3.47 VEGETATIVE BUFFERS

A vegetative buffer of 30 metres of natural vegetation shall be developed and maintained inland of the high watermark. The vegetative buffer shall only be interrupted for a pathway not to exceed 4 metres in width to provide access to the water.

The intent of the above provisions is to prohibit the placement of fill within 30 metres of the shoreline and to maintain vegetation buffers between the shoreline and developable areas on properties. Following a review of the original application and proposed fill area, the size of the fill area has been greatly reduced in order to preserve a greater amount of the 30 metres vegetative buffer area on the subject property. Of the 30 metre vegetative buffer area, only a 10 metre depth along the shoreline is proposed for the fill area. Future development, if proposed at this location on the subject property, would still be subject to at least 20 metres of vegetative buffer which is adequate from a visual screening perspective. A limited number of trees are proposed to be removed from this area and therefore visually there are limited impacts on the character and view from the lake. Overall, the reduced area for the fill area occupies a very small percentage of the 30 metre vegetative buffer area for the whole island. Subject to the

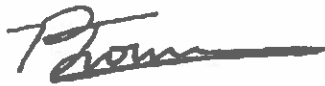
work permit from the MNR, staff are satisfied that the intent of the Zoning By-law, including Sections 3.39 and 3.47 are maintained.

C. RECOMMENDATION

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment to permit the placement of fill within 30 metres of the shoreline is consistent with the PPS and conforms to the Official Plan, on the basis that the fill area occupies a small portion of the subject property and does not remove a whole 30 metre section of the vegetative buffer area at the proposed location.

It is recommended that Council receive this Report and pass the Zoning By-law Amendment application, in accordance with the attached Zoning By-law Amendment.

MHBC PLANNING



Patrick Townes, BA, BEd
Associate



Jamie Robinson, BES, MCIP, RPP
Partner

**NOTICE OF A COMPLETE APPLICATION AND A PUBLIC MEETING
FOR A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that The Corporation of the Township of Nipissing has received an application to amend Zoning By-law 2020-20. The application was deemed complete on June 26, 2024. The application affects lands located on the subject property locally known Commanda Island Unit 143 and is legally described as Parcel 8029 Section NS, PIN 52222-0045(LT).

The applicant is submitting the Zoning By-law Amendment application to rezone a portion of the subject lands to permit the placement of fill within 30 metres of the shoreline. A beach area is proposed with an approximate size of 200 square metres on a portion of the subject lands to be used in conjunction with the temporary outdoor filming of a television show. Amendments are required to Section 3.47 of the Zoning By-law (to permit the placement of fill within 30 metres of the normal ordinary water's edge of any lake) and Section 3.47 of the Zoning By-law (requires a 30 metre vegetative buffer to be maintained inland from the high water mark with the exception of a 4 metre wide pathway).

AND PURSUANT to Section 34 (10) of the Planning Act, the application file is available for review at the Municipal Office, between the hours of 8:30 am to 12:00 pm and 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm on regular weekdays. Please contact the Land Planning & Technology Administrator to arrange to review this file.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Nipissing will be holding a Public Meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter 13, as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: July 16, 2024
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Township of Nipissing Community Centre, 2381 Highway 654

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND MAP OF LAND SUBJECT TO THE APPLICATIONS

A Key Map showing the land to which the proposed amendment applies is provided as part of this Notice. The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the applicant's proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Any person who participates in the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the application, in accordance with the above measures. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on the Zoning By-law Amendment.

Should you desire to express your approval or objection to the application, you may submit comments in writing to the below contact in advance of the Public Meeting. Please provide written comments by July 15, 2024.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Nipissing on the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the Land Planning & Technology Administrator of the Township of Nipissing at the Township of Nipissing Office, 45 Beatty Street, General Delivery, Nipissing, Ontario, P0H 1W0. Telephone (705) 724-2144 or email at edo@nipissingtownship.com.

If a person or public body would otherwise have the ability to appeal the decision of the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Nipissing to the Ontario Land Tribunal but the person or public body does not make an oral submission at a Public Meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Township of Nipissing before the Zoning By-law Amendment is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a Public Meeting or make written submission to The Corporation of the Township of Nipissing before the Zoning By-law Amendment is passed, the

person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Mailing Date of this Notice: June 27, 2024

John-Paul Negrinotti, Land Planning & Technology Administrator, Township of Nipissing

**SUBJECT PROPERTY
KEY MAP**



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

BY-LAW NUMBER 2024-35

Being a By-Law to enter into a Municipal Funding Agreement in order to access the Canada Community-Building Fund.

WHEREAS the Council of the Township of Nipissing deems it desirable to enter into an agreement with The Association of Municipalities of Ontario for the purpose of transferring of Canada Community-Building Funds;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Township of Nipissing, a municipal corporation pursuant to the *Municipal Act, 2001*

ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

That the Mayor and Municipal Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute this agreement and affix the corporate seal hereto.

The Municipal Funding Agreement is hereto attached as Schedule "A" and hereby declared to be part of this by-law.

That this by-law shall come into effect from the date of passage thereof.

By-Law Number 2014-40 is hereby replaced by this By-Law.

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME AND PASSED THIS 16TH DAY OF JULY, 2024.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF NIPISSING

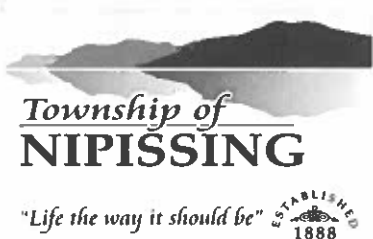
Tom Piper, Mayor

Kris Croskery-Hodgins,
Municipal Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer

**Estimated Allocations of the Canada Community-Building Fund
2024-2028**

Municipality	2016 Population	2021 Population	Percent Change	2024 Allocation	2025 Allocation	2026 Allocation	2027 Allocation	2028 Allocation
Moonbeam, Township of	1,231	1,157	-6.0%	\$ 72,752	\$ 75,784	\$ 75,784	\$ 78,815	\$ 78,815
Moosonee, Town of	1,481	1,512	2.1%	95,075	99,036	99,036	102,998	102,998
Morley, Township of	481	493	2.5%	31,000	32,292	32,292	33,583	33,583
Nairn & Hyman, Township of	342	373	9.1%	23,454	24,432	24,432	25,409	25,409
Neebing, Municipality of	2,055	2,241	9.1%	140,915	146,786	146,786	152,658	152,658
Nipigon, Township of	1,642	1,473	-10.3%	92,623	96,482	96,482	100,341	100,341
Nipissing, Township of	1,707	1,769	3.6%	111,235	115,870	115,870	120,505	120,505
Norfolk County	64,044	67,753	5.8%	4,260,325	4,437,839	4,437,839	4,615,352	4,615,352
North Bay, City of	51,553	52,662	2.2%	3,311,399	3,449,374	3,449,374	3,587,349	3,587,349
Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, Town of	2,712	2,641	-2.6%	166,067	172,986	172,986	179,906	179,906
O'Connor, Township of	663	689	3.9%	43,324	45,130	45,130	46,935	46,935
Oliver-Paioponge, Municipality of	5,922	6,035	1.9%	379,482	395,294	395,294	411,106	411,106
Opasatika, Township of	226	200	-11.5%	12,576	13,100	13,100	13,624	13,624
Orillia, City of	31,166	33,411	7.2%	2,100,892	2,188,429	2,188,429	2,275,966	2,275,966
Ottawa, City of	934,243	1,017,449	8.9%	63,977,439	66,643,165	66,643,165	69,308,892	69,308,892
Papineau-Cameron, Township of	1,016	982	-3.3%	61,748	64,321	64,321	66,894	66,894
Parry Sound, Town of	6,408	6,879	7.4%	432,553	450,576	450,576	468,599	468,599
Pelee, Township of	235	230	-2.1%	14,462	15,065	15,065	15,668	15,668
Pembroke, City of	13,882	14,364	3.5%	903,212	940,846	940,846	978,479	978,479
Perry, Township of	2,454	2,650	8.0%	166,633	173,576	173,576	180,519	180,519
Peterborough, City of	81,032	83,651	3.2%	5,259,995	5,479,162	5,479,162	5,698,328	5,698,328
Pickle Lake, Township of	388	398	2.6%	25,026	26,069	26,069	27,112	27,112
Plummer Additional, Township of	660	757	14.7%	47,600	49,584	49,584	51,567	51,567
Powassan, Municipality of	3,455	3,346	-3.2%	210,397	219,164	219,164	227,930	227,930
Prescott, Town of	4,222	4,078	-3.4%	256,426	267,110	267,110	277,794	277,794
Prince Edward, County of	24,735	25,704	3.9%	1,616,274	1,683,618	1,683,618	1,750,963	1,750,963
Prince, Township of	1,010	975	-3.5%	61,308	63,863	63,863	66,417	66,417
Quinte West, City of	43,577	46,560	6.8%	2,927,704	3,049,692	3,049,692	3,171,679	3,171,679
Rainy River, Town of	807	752	-6.8%	47,286	49,256	49,256	51,226	51,226

Prepared 2023-12-06



TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

RESOLUTION

DATE: July 16, 2024

NUMBER: R2024-

Moved by

Seconded by

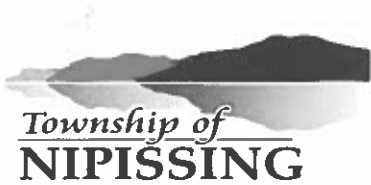
That we approve the 2024 Municipal Insurance Program for July 3, 2024 to July 3, 2025 from Intact Public Entities and Brokerlink Inc., as presented.

For Against

PIPER
FOOTE
KIRKEY
SCOTT
YEMM

Carried

Mayor: Tom Piper



Township of
NIPISSING

"Life the way it should be"  ESTABLISHED
1888

TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

RESOLUTION

DATE: July 16, 2024

NUMBER: R2024-

Moved by

Seconded by

THAT we receive and adopt the Energy Conservation and Demand Management Plan Update 2024 to 2029 as presented.

For Against

PIPER
FOOTE
KIRKEY
SCOTT
YEMM

Carried

Mayor: Tom Piper

Energy Conservation and Demand Management Plan Update 2024 to 2029



TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction.....	Page 3
Goals and Objectives Achieved from Previous Plan.....	Page 4
Township Office Facility Sheet.....	Page 5
Township Museum Facility Sheet.....	Page 6
Township Garage Facility Sheet.....	Page 7
Rink Building Facility Sheet.....	Page 8
Community Centre, Fire Station #1 and Fitness Centre Facility Sheet.....	Page 9
Fire Station #2 Facility Sheet.....	Page 10
Annual Energy Consumption Comparison Information.....	Page 11
Goals and Objectives.....	Page 12

INTRODUCTION

The Township of Nipissing is located on the south shore of Lake Nipissing, in the District of Parry Sound, and has a population of approximately 1787 with a variety of lakeside and rural dwellings. We have a population density of 4.6 per square kilometer according to the 2021 Statistics Canada Census data. The Township sees an influx of approximately 1000 tourists during in the summer months. Most of the Township is zoned as primarily rural with designated recreational and residential areas and hosts cottage and residential housing, as well as a growing short-term rental accommodation base. It covers a geographical area of approximately 387 square kilometres.

The Township of Nipissing employs 13 full time positions, 1-3 part-time/seasonal positions and 1 position that is shared with another municipality. The Township Office, Public Works Garage, Outdoor Rink, Heritage Park and Nipissing Township Museum are located within the hamlet area known locally as Nipissing Village. The Municipal Council is composed of a Mayor and four Councillors. The Township operates a Community Centre for hall rentals and community events. The centre also operates a separate space within the Community Centre for a community Fitness Centre. There are two Fire Stations within the Township, operated by the Township of Nipissing Fire Department.

There are currently a number of formative plans in place that set the overall direction of the municipality. The Official Plan and Zoning By-Law provide guidance for future growth and development with regard to relevant social, economic and environmental matters. The Strategic Plan provides direction for the encouragement of investment and growth and a manageable rate and the Accessibility Plan provides direction for the provision of services and planning to better accommodate those with disabilities. In 2017, Council adopted an Asset Management Plan to continue to guide the maintenance and growth of infrastructure and Capital Assets within the Township. Council continues to update asset information in the Asset Management Plan and will be adopting a new Asset Management Plan by the end of 2024.

This Energy Conservation and Demand Management Plan will be implemented and utilized, where possible, in conjunction with all of these plans as tools for future development and provide a capital investment strategy for assets and infrastructure using the most energy efficient and environmentally responsible methods available while also keeping to an economy of scale.

Goals and Objectives Achieved from Previous Plan

The Township of Nipissing has successfully upgraded all heating units in facilities from oil fuel to either propane or electric. The oil furnaces were replaced by a high efficiency propane heat systems at the Public Works Garage, Community Centre and Township office in 2021. A new air conditioning unit was installed at the Fitness Centre in the Nipissing Community Centre in 2021. All of the projects were completed under the Safe Restart Funding through the federal government. The lights at the community rink shack have been programmed on a timer since 2021.

The conversion of street lights to LED fixtures has continued, replacing each unit as required during regular maintenance. Of the 13 street lights maintained by the municipality, 4 have been converted to LED fixtures and lights when maintenance was required. This is the most cost-efficient method of conversion for the Township.

The Township had forecasted a goal of 5% decrease in energy consumption over the 5-year plan, resulting in 1% per year. The decrease was not realized. There were a number of factors that contributed to the fluent usage of energy each year.

The weather patterns have been different each year. When there is a colder winter, the heat and power requirements increase so the garage power is used more to keep the equipment warm and ready to use and the fire hall is also used more for the same purpose. The rink power usage is also changing due to weather patterns. In warmer winters, the rink does not open for a long season; however, if the season of cold starts early, more power is utilized.

The Township is committed to utilizing the most efficient appliances for heat, cooling and services within all municipal facilities. The appliances are replaced when required and at that point of replacement, the most efficient method is selected and installed. Due to the rural location of the municipal facilities and the limited staff resources, the most effective methods of providing heat and power have been established as propane furnaces and electricity.

FACILITY OVERVIEW

Year of Construction: 1974, RENOVATED 2010, newly shingled roof 2018

Primary Heating Source: High efficiency propane unit, installed in 2021.

Cooling: Air Conditioning using electrical means.

A propane powered self-activating generator has been installed at the Office to provide power during emergency situations.

KEY PHYSICAL FEATURES

The Main floor is designated as a Customer Service space and office space. There is a kitchen, accessible washroom and small meeting space included on the main floor.

The basement of the facility contains two office spaces. The rest of the basement is utilized for records and supply storage. This building is owned by the Township of Nipissing and it does not lease any space to a third party.

KEY ENERGY CONSUMING USES

Heating and Cooling are the main energy uses of this building.

PROPOSED ENERGY SAVING MEASURES

- Programmable thermostats were installed in the office in 2013 to allow for consistent temperature control during all operating cycles.
- Upgrading all office lights to LED bulbs is in the proposed 2015 budget which will take the current 40 watt bulbs down to 16 watt bulbs.
- Installation of a new front door with improved insulation factors was installed in 2016.
- Base board heaters removed or disconnected in 2013, a new high efficient propane furnace was installed in 2021.

TOWNSHIP OFFICE

45 Beatty Street, Nipissing

Function: Administrative Offices

Total Floor Area of Indoor Space in which Operations are Conducted:

2,340 square feet

Average Number of Hours per Week:

40 Hours



FACILITY OVERVIEW

Year of Construction: 1990 Office Building, Log Church 100+ years

Primary Heating Source: This is a seasonal facility that does not operate in the winter. No heating is required during the winter months.

Cooling is provided by air conditioning units using electricity and units are replaced as required to ensure efficiency.

KEY PHYSICAL FEATURES

The Office Building contains a working area for the Museum Manager, kitchen, bathroom, storage area and display area. An old-fashioned candy shop was added in 2017.

The Log Church is an original building which is used for display purposes, it is climate controlled with a window-mounted air conditioning unit. The floor was replaced in 2018.

KEY ENERGY CONSUMING USES

Cooling units in the Log Church and the Office building. A cooling unit has also been requested for the storage building.

PROPOSED ENERGY SAVING MEASURES

- A new cooling unit was purchased and installed in the Log Church in 2013. This new unit is the most efficient available at the time of purchase.
- A new cooling unit for the Office building was purchased in 2017 and is the most energy efficient model available at the time of purchase.
- A new fridge was purchased in 2014 for use in the kitchen. This is used by the staff and during events hosted at the Museum. Operating only 3 months out of the year, the facility is currently operating at an acceptable energy consumption rate.
- Replacement of lighting with LED lights and fixtures in the Church building was completed in 2018.
- Lighting was replaced in Harland's Hut with LED lights in 2023.

TOWNSHIP MUSEUM

4363 Highway 654, Nipissing

Function: Cultural facility.
Local heritage museum.

Total Floor Area of Indoor Space in which Operations are Conducted:

1,638 square feet
3 buildings – Office, Log Church and Garage Building

Average Number of Hours Per Week:

36 Hours

Seasonal facility – Opens in June until closing the first week of September.



FACILITY OVERVIEW

Year of Construction: 1974, renovated 2011

Primary Heating Source: propane forced air furnace

KEY PHYSICAL FEATURES

5 bays for equipment storage and maintenance.
Storage space, washroom and small office

KEY ENERGY CONSUMING USES

A propane, high-efficiency forced-air boiler system furnace was installed in 2011, replacing an aging oil-fired forced-air furnace for improved efficiency and safety. In 2021, a propane forced air furnace was installed replacing the last propane until installed 2011.

This change also included the safe removal of an aging, above-ground fuel tank for heating oil located near the garage/office/museum water source.

The garage received new bay doors, new windows, new doors and insulation during the 2023 renovation. High efficiency lighting was also installed at that time.

PROPOSED ENERGY SAVING MEASURES

The 2021 and 2023 renovations improved all aspects of energy consumption.

LED light replacements were installed on the 2016 Capital Budget, which will ~~result in~~ ongoing electricity consumption savings. *provide*

TOWNSHIP GARAGE

27 Beatty Street, Nipissing

Function: Public Works storage and maintenance facility for vehicles and equipment.

Total Floor Area of Indoor Space in which Operations are Conducted:

5,000 square feet

Average Number of Hours Per Week:

40 Hours



FACILITY OVERVIEW

Year of Construction: 1999

Primary Heating Source: Updated electric baseboard heaters in the washroom area and the main area of the building is heated by a wall-mounted, high-efficiency electrical unit with a programmable thermostat, completed in 2022.

KEY PHYSICAL FEATURES

This building has a large open space provided as a warming area/changing area for hockey and ice skating. There are two washrooms and a storage area which is located in the rear of the building. The building has recently been utilized more in the summer months for recreational activities.

KEY ENERGY CONSUMING USES

This building has set hours for the winter schedule but is not supervised during those scheduled hours. The lights inside the building and outdoors for the rink lighting are on timers. The door to the facility was replaced and participants are reminded to keep the door closed at all times by new signage.

The heating is the largest energy consumption of this facility. A faulty heating switch was detected in the summer of 2016 and repaired.

PROPOSED ENERGY SAVING MEASURES

Current light fixtures shall be updated to LED light fixtures and bulbs and will include a sensor switch to ensure maximum consumption efficiency in the 2024 budget.

This will be included in the ongoing Capital Budget process.

RINK BUILDING

14 Blake Street, Nipissing

Function: Recreational facility equipped with washrooms and a heated area to accompany the outdoor rink.

Total Floor Area of Indoor Space in which Operations are Conducted:

450 square feet

Average Number of Hours Per Week:

*56 Hours

*Seasonal facility – Opens when season permits, usually January until March.



FACILITY OVERVIEW

Year of Construction: 1982 – Community Centre, 1985 – Fire Station Addition – continued renovations with last large renovation to Fire Station in 2010.

Primary Heating Source: Propane forced air furnace in Fire Station and Community Centre with baseboard heaters in the washrooms and high-efficiency wall-mount units in the Fitness Centre.

KEY PHYSICAL FEATURES

Fire Station #1 has a large bay that contains 2 Apparatus and a vehicle as well as storage of gear and a training area. There are offices, a washroom, training room and dispatch office next to the bay. This was newly renovated and added on to in 2010-2011.

The Community Centre has a large, equipped kitchen, large open space and two washrooms.

The Fitness Centre has an accessible washroom and a large open space for exercise equipment.

KEY ENERGY CONSUMING USES

Temperature control is the largest source of energy consumption.

PROPOSED ENERGY SAVING MEASURES

Installation of high efficiency wall-mount units in the Community Centre washrooms will take place as the baseboard heaters fail.

Motion sensor lights were considered for the Fitness Centre as it is an un-supervised area open to members 24 hours daily with a swipe card entrance; however, due to safety concerns of the lights going out while someone is working out or showering this option will not be considered.

The lighting fixtures have been updated with each renovation and are being replaced with high-efficiency units as the old units require replacement. As of 2023 all of the light fixtures have been replaced with high efficiency fixtures.

A new door on the ramp entrance to the Community Centre has been installed in 2018. This door has a window in it, the previous door did not.

COMMUNITY CENTRE, FIRE STATION #1 AND FITNESS CENTRE

2381 Highway 654, Nipissing

Function:

Council & Committee Meetings
Community Centre:
recreational facility for
community use.

Fire Station #1: Offices,
training area, storage and
maintenance area for all
vehicles and equipment.

Fitness Centre: fully equipped
fitness centre with paid
memberships.

Total Floor Area of Indoor
Space in which Operations are
Conducted:

8,640 square feet

Average Number of Hours Per
Week:

132 Hours



FACILITY OVERVIEW

Year of Construction: 1993

Primary Heating Source: Forced Air Propane Furnace installed in 2017

KEY PHYSICAL FEATURES

This space has a large bay which houses 2 fire apparatus as well as a shower/washroom, storage area and a dispatch office.

KEY ENERGY CONSUMING USES

Heating is the key energy consumption.

PROPOSED ENERGY SAVING MEASURES

- The lights were replaced with high efficiency lighting in 2023.
- The garage bay doors were replaced in 2013 which includes improved weather stripping for more efficient heat containment.
- New windows and service door are included in the budget for 2019.

FIRE STATION #2

3509 Highway 534, Nipissing

Function: Training, dispatch, vehicle equipment maintenance and storage.

Total Floor Area of Indoor Space in which Operations are Conducted:

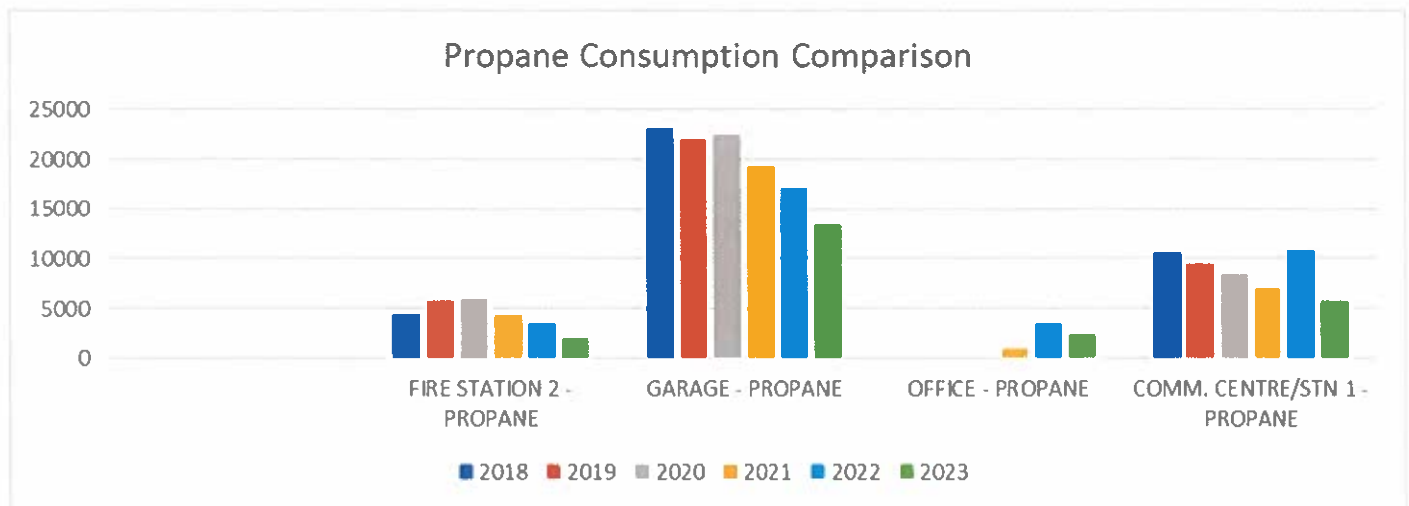
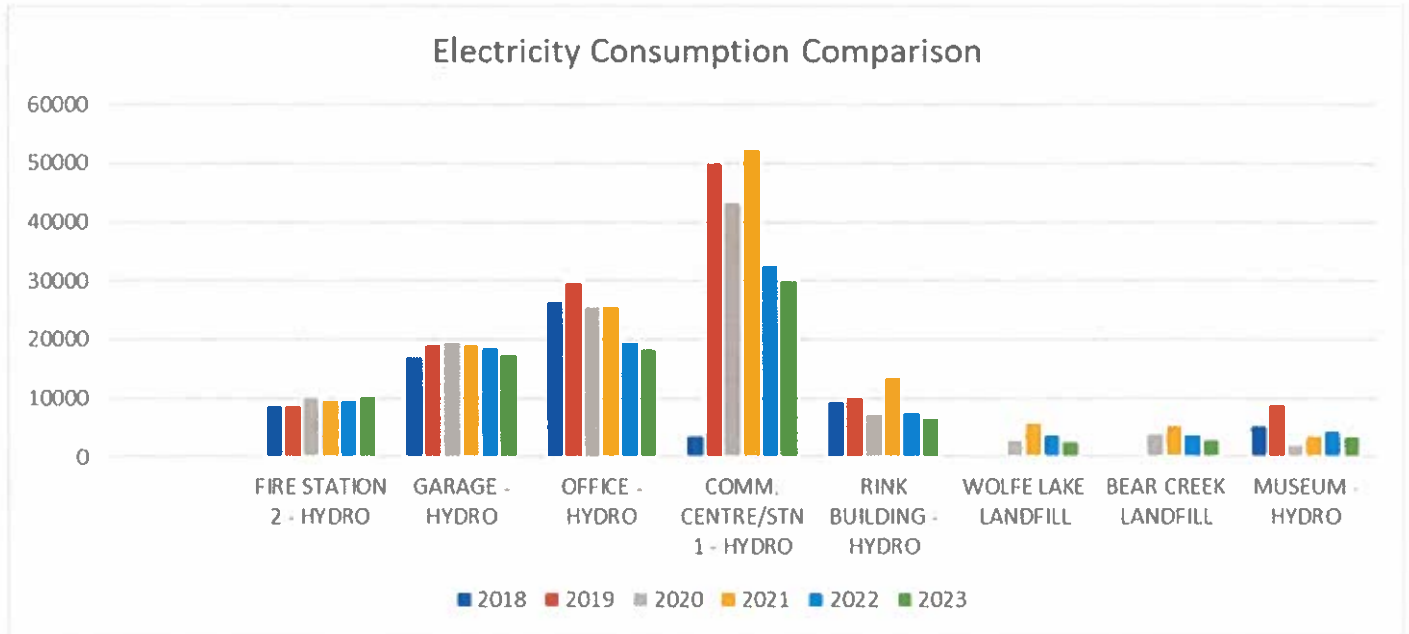
1,584 square feet

Average Number of Hours Per Week:

20 Hours



Annual Energy Consumption Comparison Information



Goals and Objectives

The Township of Nipissing is located in a rural area without access to a natural gas pipeline as a source of energy. Residents rely on heating oil, propane, electricity and wood burning appliances for heat. The Township facilities are also reliant on these sources however through continual upgrades to protect the investment in these assets, most of these heating sources are high-efficiency.

The Township recognizes that some changes can be made and will budget for those upgrades and changes in a fiscally responsible manner utilizing the Capital Forecast document which accompanies the annual budget process. The goal for energy consumption reduction remains 5% over the five-year plan, which results to a 1% decrease per year, however the weather patterns, seasonal changes and increasing service requirements will continue to affect the usages.

The Township will be continuing a conversion of the current street lights to LED fixtures. As the Township looks to long term financial planning, growth and Capital Planning through the Asset Management process, this plan will be used in projecting the facility needs over the next 5-10 years. While looking to plan for the future with the ongoing goal of energy conservation; investigating into geothermic heating source for a new Public Works garage and Township Office space will be part of the planning process. This will be in collaboration with Council and the Capital Budget process and approval during the budget process.

For more information on this plan and energy conservation within the Township of Nipissing please contact the Township of Nipissing Office at 45 Beatty Street, 705-724-2144 or by email at admin@nipissingtownship.com.



MUNICIPALITY OF CALLANDER

Tuesday, June 25, 2024

Moved by Councillor ___ Carr ___ Dell **McMartin** ___ Smit

Seconded by Councillor ___ Carr ___ Dell ___ **McMartin** **Smit**

RESOLUTION NO. 2024/06/ 225

THAT Council acknowledge receipt of Report No. 2024-071 ADMIN: Resignation from DSSAB – Area 6 Representative, and

1. That Council accept Councillor Dell's resignation from the DSSAB,
2. That Council appoint Councillor Smit as the new DSSAB Area 6 Representative,
3. That Council direct staff to inform DSSAB, the Municipality of Powassan and the Township of Nipissing of such information,
4. That Council accept Councillor Smit's resignation from the Implementation and Beautification Advisory Committee (IBAC), and
5. That Council appoint Councillor Dell to the IBAC.

Mayor

CARRIED / DEFEATED / AMENDED / DEFERRED

Recorded Vote (Upon Request of Councillor _____)

PECUNIARY INTEREST		RECORDED VOTE	
MEMBER OF COUNCIL	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	YEA	NAY
Mayor Noon			
Councillor Carr			
Councillor Dell			
Councillor McMartin			
Councillor Smit			

Four Seasons of Reasons



TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

"Life the way it should be"  ESTABLISHED 1888

RESOLUTION

DATE: July 16, 2024

NUMBER: R2024-

Moved by

Seconded by

WHEREAS Council has received a notice of resignation from the Municipality of Callander for Councillor Dell as a Representative to the District of Parry Sound Social Services Administration Board, Area 6;

AND WHEREAS Municipality of Callander Councillor Irene Smit has requested appointment to the DSSAB Area 6 Representative seat;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Township of Nipissing accepts Councillor Dell's resignation from and Councillor Smit's appointment to the District of Parry Sound Social Services Administration Board as an Area 6 Representative.

For Against

PIPER
FOOTE
KIRKEY
SCOTT
YEMM

Carried

Mayor: Tom Piper



TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

RESOLUTION

DATE: July 16, 2024

NUMBER: R2024-

Moved by

Seconded by

That we authorize an agreement with the Municipality of Powassan for weekly pick-up of household waste for the seven households affected by the Hummel Bridge closure along Hemlock Road and Schlosser Line for the remainder of the bridge closure.

For Against

PIPER
FOOTE
KIRKEY
SCOTT
YEMM

Carried

Mayor: Tom Piper

AGREEMENT FOR HOUSEHOLD WASTE PICK-UP, SHORT-TERM

This agreement is between:

Township of Nipissing

And

Municipality of Powassan

This agreement is for the Municipality of Powassan to assume weekly household garbage pick-up and processing from the Township of Nipissing residences listed below beginning on July 17, 2024 until the Hummel Bridge is re-opened for public use of vehicular traffic.

Households: 1929 Hemlock Road
80 Schlosser Line
114 Schlosser Line
196 Schlosser Line
266 A & B Schlosser Line
402 Schlosser Line

Cost per bag of household waste picked up to be \$3.25, per the User Fee Charges in place within the Municipality of Powassan.

The Municipality of Powassan shall maintain a record of total bags collected from the affected households and invoice the Township of Nipissing as required.

This agreement does not include the pick-up of blue box recycling materials. Recycling materials are not to be included in household garbage placed out for pick-up.

This agreement will be dissolved upon the re-opening of the Hummel Bridge for public use of vehicular traffic.

Per Resolution:

Per Resolution:



TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

RESOLUTION

DATE: July 16, 2024

NUMBER: R2024-

Moved by

Seconded by

That Council approves the quotation received for repairs to the Nipissing Township Museum office building roof as follows:

Option #1 Reshingle full roof with plywood repairs, installation of appropriate underlay and venting. Total price \$7,582.13 plus applicable taxes.

Option #2 Reshingle half of the roof with plywood repairs, installation of appropriate underlay and venting. Total price \$4,413.09 plus applicable taxes.

This project was not included in the 2024 Budget and will be authorized for use of the Operating Reserve to cover the costs.

For Against

PIPER
FOOTE
KIRKEY
SCOTT
YEMM

Carried

Mayor: Tom Piper

CONTINUITY OF RESERVES		2024		As of April 9, 2024			
<u>Reserve Account</u>	<u>GL Number</u>	<u>Bal. Dec 31, 2023</u>	<u>Source</u>	<u>Addition</u>	<u>Source</u>	<u>Deductions</u>	<u>Total Dec. 31/24</u>
Museum	1-03-050-150-061	\$ 16,920.00		\$ 4,000.00			\$ 20,920.00



ESTIMATE

ESTIMATE
 CONTRACT

08-Jul-24

CLIENT INFORMATION

File Number:
 Name: **Nipissing**
 Address: 4363 Hwy 654
 Telephone: 705-497-6024
 Email: roads@nipissingtownship.com

EXTERIOR CHOICES & UPGRADES

- Vinyl Shakes
 - Aluminum soffit and fascia
 - Eavestrough
 - Vinyl Siding
 - Wood Siding
 - Fiber Cement
 - Shingles
- Bundles: ≤ 6/12 ≥ 7/12

Allowance: \$ 4,413.09

PRICING

SUB-TOTAL	\$ 4,413.09
HST	\$ 573.70
TOTAL	\$ 4,986.79

Degagne Team

July 8, 2024

ESTIMATE PROVIDED BY

DATE

ESTIMATE VALID FOR 30 DAYS

Payment options are as follows:

*Cheque payable to Degagne Carpentry at 452 Quae Quae Rd., Corbeil, ON P0H 1K0
 E-Transfer to info@degagnecarpentry.com; Password: degagne*

ESTIMATED PAYMENT SCHEDULE	
(a) Deposit for job: 50%	\$ 2,493.00
(b) Balance upon Completion	\$ 2,493.79

 CLIENT DATE

 CLIENT DATE

 DEGAGNE CARPENTRY DATE



The Corporation of the Township of Nipissing
45 Beatty Street
Nipissing ON P0H 1W0
Telephone 705-724-2144 Fax 705-724-5385
www.nipissingtownship.com

REPORT TO COUNCIL

Date: July 8, 2024
From: Will Bateman, Fire Chief, CEMC, MBLO
Re: Boat Ramp

BACKGROUND/OVERVIEW

I am writing to bring to your immediate attention a pressing safety and liability issue concerning the public boat ramp at the end of McQuaby Lake Road.

Over the years, the concrete at the boat ramp has significantly deteriorated, leading to a broken and unsafe structure. This ramp serves as a crucial access point for both cottagers launching their watercraft and the general public engaging in fishing and other outdoor activities. As such, the current condition of the ramp poses a substantial risk to all users.

Given the extent of the damage, it is imperative to address this issue promptly to prevent potential accidents and mitigate liability risks for the Township.

RECOMMENDATION

I recommend conducting a thorough inspection of the boat ramp and initiating the necessary repairs or reconstruction to restore it to a safe and functional state.

Recommendation to remove the existing concrete ramp and leave the area as gravel until funding becomes available or the replacement has been budgeted, we will ensure that all necessary permits are obtained and local regulations are followed, Removing the existing concrete ramp and temporarily replacing it with gravel is a practical solution that addresses immediate safety and accessibility concerns while allowing time to secure funding for a permanent replacement. Proper planning, execution, and maintenance are crucial to ensure the interim solution remains effective and safe for all users.

Addressing this matter swiftly will ensure the continued safe use of the boat ramp for all who utilize the ramp and help maintain the Township's commitment to providing safe and accessible recreational facilities.

Respectfully,

Will Bateman, Fire Chief, CEMC, MBLO





The Corporation of the Township of Nipissing
45 Beatty Street
Nipissing ON P0H 1W0
Telephone 705-724-2144 Fax 705-724-5385
www.nipissingtownship.com

REPORT TO COUNCIL

Date: July 15, 2024
From: Kris Croskery-Hodgins, Municipal Administrator
Re: Review of Investment of Municipal Funds Policy

BACKGROUND/OVERVIEW

Policy No. 2012-01-F, Investment of Municipal Funds, was originally adopted by Council on March 20, 2012.

This policy provides guidance for conformity to statutory requirements under the Municipal Act, 2001 and responsible investment strategies to protect, maintain and increase municipal funds.

This policy is overdue for a review and update.

RESULTS

A review of the policy was completed with the following changes made:

- Requirement of an annual review of the policy by Council during the regular budget process to ensure it is up-to-date and responds to the requirements of the Township.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Staff recommends the updated policy be brought before Council for adoption by By-Law at the next regular Council meeting.

Respectfully,

Kris Croskery-Hodgins, Municipal Administrator

Township of Nipissing Corporate Policy	Approved by Council:
Policy No.: 2024-01-F	Investment of Municipal Funds

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this Policy is to establish procedures and practices for a program designed to maximize the use of idle funds held in accounts.

- The preservation of capital (safety) is paramount, and
- Additional, but subservient goals are to provide cash availability (liquidity) and maximum yield of idle cash.

This policy will be implemented with the aid of the accompanying guidelines through the authority of the Treasurer or designate.

SCOPE:

This policy shall be applied to the investment activities of the Operating, Trust, Reserve and Reserve Funds.

OBJECTIVES:

Conformity to Statutory Requirements – as per Section 418 – 420 of the *Municipal Act* and O.Reg. 438/97 eligible investments may be summarized as securities of Federal, Provincial or Municipal Governments or of banks or of trust companies.

Preservation of Capital – since public funds are at stake, the Municipality should adopt a conservative risk policy.

Maintenance of Liquidity – liquidity should be kept high in order to cope with unplanned events.

Rate of Return Maximization – the maximization of returns from investments must be in accordance with guidelines on safety, liquidity, risk and authority, in order to provide general revenues to the Municipality and reduce amounts otherwise required from taxation by the Municipality.

AUTHORITY:

The Municipal Act, 2011 (S.O. 2001, c.25) provides in Section 418 the legislative authority for the Municipality to invest surplus funds in accordance with certain prescribed rules. Section 419 permits the Municipality to invest money through an agent and Section 420 permits the Municipality to enter into agreements to invest money jointly with other municipalities and prescribed bodies.

STANDARDS OF CARE:**Prudence**

Investments shall be made with judgment and care, under circumstances then prevailing, which persons of prudence, discretion and intelligence would exercise in the management of their own affairs, not for speculation, but for investment, considering the probable safety of their capital as well as the probable income to be derived.

Ethics and Conflict of Interest

Investment officers shall refrain from personal business activity that could conflict with proper execution of the investment program or which could impair their ability to make important investment decisions.

Delegation of Authority

Investment decisions are delegated to the Municipal Treasurer as per Section 418(5) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*. No person may engage in an investment transaction except as provided under the terms of this policy.

SAFEKEEPING AND CUSTODY:

All securities shall be held for safekeeping by a financial institution approved by the Municipality. All securities shall be held in the name of the Municipality.

INTERNAL CONTROLS:

The Treasurer shall establish an annual process of independent review by an external auditor. This review will provide internal control by assuring compliance with policies and procedures and with governing legislation.

AUTHORIZED INVESTMENTS:

Investments issued or guaranteed by the following institutions will be permitted by this policy, as deemed eligible by O. Reg. 438/97 or by subsequent amending Ontario Regulations:

1. The Government of Canada, including its agencies.
2. Provincial governments of Canada, including their agencies.
3. A Canadian municipality, school board or local board as defined in the *Municipal Affairs Act* or a conservation authority established under the *Conservation Authorities Act*.
4. Schedule 1 Banks, Minimum Short Term Rating R1(low), Minimum Rating on Long Term Investments AA (low).

The Municipality shall not invest in a security that is expressed or payable in any currency other than Canadian dollars.

Furthermore, to the extent possible, the Municipality shall match its investments with anticipated cash flow requirements. The Municipality will not directly invest in securities maturing in more than ten (10) years from the date of purchase.

REPORTING:

The Treasurer of the Municipality, in accordance with Section 8(1) of O.Reg. 438/97, will submit to Council an annual report on investment activity and returns.

This policy shall be reviewed by Council annually during the regular Budget process.

INVESTMENT PARAMETERS:

Diversification

The Municipality shall diversify its investments to the best of its ability based on the type of funds invested and the cash flow needs of those funds. Diversification may be by type of investment, number of institutions invested in, and lengths of maturity.

Investment Limitations

Government of Canada, incl. Agencies – no limitations.

Province of Ontario, incl. Agencies – no limitations.

Schedule 1 Banks – no limitations.

TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING CORRESPONDENCE

July 16, 2024

- 1.** Minutes Powassan & District Union Public Library, April 15, 2024.
- 2.** Resolution from the Municipality of Tweed regarding sustainable funding for small rural municipalities by reabsorbing the cost of the Ontario Provincial Police Force back into the provincial budget.
- 3.** Minutes of the Golden Sunshine Municipal Non-Profit Housing Corporation Annual General Meeting, May 16, 2024.
- 4.** Resolution from the City of St. Catharines regarding sustainable road surfacing alternatives.
- 5.** Resolution from the Township of Otonabee-South Monaghan regarding regulations for importation, sale, storage and use of non-OEM or ULC certified lithium-ion batteries.
- 6.** News Release, The Board of Health for the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit Approves New Strategic Plan, 2024-2027.
- 7.** AMO Policy Paper – Homeless Encampments in Ontario: A Municipal Perspective.
- 8.** Thank you card from Almaguin Highlands Secondary School.
- 9.** Letter of appreciation from the Township of Bonfield for Fire Department equipment donation.
- 10.** Thank you letter from the Powassan and District Union Public Library regarding payment of second installment of the levy.

Municipality of Tweed Council Meeting
Council Meeting



Resolution No. 229
Title: Councillor P. Valiquette
Date: Tuesday, April 23, 2024

Moved by P. Valiquette
Seconded by J. Palmateer

WHEREAS it is apparent that the Ontario Government has overlooked the needs of small rural Ontario;
AND WHEREAS Ontario's small rural municipalities face insurmountable challenges to fund both upfront investments and ongoing maintenance of their capital assets including roads, bridges, water/ wastewater and municipally owned buildings including recreational facilities, libraries and other tangible capital assets;

AND WHEREAS small rural Ontario's operating needs consume the majority of property tax revenue sources;

AND WHEREAS small rural municipalities (of 10,000 people or less) are facing monumental infrastructure deficits that cannot be adequately addressed through property tax revenue alone;

AND WHEREAS in 2015 the provincial government moved to standardized billing for all non-contract J.P.P. (5.1) locations;

AND WHEREAS the Ontario Government has committed \$9.1 billion to Toronto alone to assist with operating deficits and the repatriation of the Don Valley and Gardner Expressway; and \$534 million to Ottawa for the repatriation of Hwy 174;

AND WHEREAS the annual cost of the Ontario Provincial Police, Municipal Policing Bureau for small rural non-contract (5.1) municipalities is approximately \$428 million;

AND WHEREAS this annual cost is significantly less than the repatriation costs of the Gardiner Express Way, the Don Valley Parkway and Highway 174 (Ottawa Region) but provides a greater impact to the residents of the Province overall;

AND WHEREAS this will afford relief to small rural municipalities for both infrastructure and operating needs while having a minimal impact on the provincial budget;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT The Municipality of Tweed call on the Ontario Government to immediately implement sustainable funding for small rural municipalities by reabsorbing the cost of the Ontario Provincial Police Force back into the provincial budget with no cost recovery to municipalities;

AND FURTHER, that Council direct staff to circulate this resolution to Premier Doug Ford (premier@ontario.ca), Minister of Solicitor General, Minister of Finance, and to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (amo@amo.on.ca) and all Municipalities in Ontario.

Powassan & District Union Public Library

Minutes for Monday, April 15, 2024 – 6:00 p.m.

Board Meeting @ Library


In-person: Tina Martin, Laurie Forth, Brenda Lennon, Bernadette Kerr, Steve Kirkey, Leo Patey, Debbie Piper, Pat Stephens, Marie Rosset


Absent: Valerie Morgan,

Item	Action	Responsibility
Call to order	6:04 pm	
Respect and Acknowledgement Declaration	<p>Declaration read by CEO</p> <p>We respectfully acknowledge that we are on the traditional territory of the Anishinaabe Peoples, in the Robinson-Huron and Williams Treaties areas. We wish to acknowledge the long history of First Nations and Métis Peoples in Ontario and show respect to the neighbouring Indigenous communities. We offer our gratitude for their care for, and teachings about, our earth and our relations. May we continue to honour these teachings and accept their value in our quest to combat climate change and to heal our planet.</p>	
<p>3. General Consent Motion: Present the general Consent Motion for September 2023, which includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Approval of April 15, 2024 Agenda b) Approval of Minutes from the March 18, 2024 meeting and the April 1, 2024 Emergent meetings c) Approval of the January, February, and March 2024 Financial Statements d) Approval of the February and March Library Reports 	<p>Motion: 2024-13 That the General Consent Motion for April 15, 2024 be adopted as amended</p> <p>Moved by: Pat Stephens Seconded by: Leo Patey</p> <p>Adopted</p>	
Disclosure of pecuniary interest	Laurie Forth – husband Mark Forth constructing quiet room	

<p>General Business</p> <p>a) MoP Council meeting – April 16, 2024 at 6:30pm</p> <p>b) Grants update</p> <p>c) Board Meeting Schedule</p>	<p>Library will be presenting it's 2024 Budget. Anyone able to attend, is asked to do so.</p> <p>i. OTF Resilience Grant – approved Waiting on MoP to release the first installment of \$11,200 – should help with low cash flow</p> <p>ii. Provincial Seniors Grant – still pending</p> <p>iii. OTF Capital Grant – still pending</p> <p>iv. Canada Summer Job – one position approved</p> <p>v. Hydro Grant – still pending</p> <p>vi. Leaf Grant – opens in September 2024</p> <p>Proposal to delay start of meeting to 6:15pm</p> <p>Motion 2024-14 That the Board Meetings start at 6:15pm going forward.</p> <p>Moved by: Debbie Piper Seconded by: Brenda lennon</p> <p>Adopted</p>	<p>Library Board members</p>
<p>Correspondence</p>	<p>None to report</p>	
<p>Committee Reports</p> <p>a) Property Committee</p>	<p>Debbie Piper proposed that the new privacy room be named after Valerie Houghtling, who passed away in December 2023, in recognition of the pro-bono architectural work done by her son, Shawn Houghtling. It was also agreed that a framed acknowledgement recognizing Lisa LaFlamme contributions will be hung inside the new privacy room.</p>	

	<p>Motion 2024-15 Pending family's approval, the Board approves naming the new privacy room, the Valerie Houghtling Quiet Room. Move by: Bernadette Kerr Seconded by: Stephen Kirkey Adopted</p>	
a) Financial Committee	Revised Budget to be distributed shortly Financial Report to be modified for next meeting.	CEO
b) Fundraising Committee	Nothing to report	
c) Policy Committee report	Next month 5 to 6 policies will be reviewed.	CEO
d) Friends of the Library • Update	Will be auctioning a quilt made by Jo-Ann Elliot to raise funds for a set of Makedos and a Glo- in-the-dark building set. A door Counter is also being considered.	
Adjournment	<p>Motion: 2024-16 That the April 15, 2024 meeting be adjourned at 6:58 pm</p> <p>Moved by: Stephen Kirkey Adopted</p>	Next meeting May 27, 2024

Chairperson: 
Kristina Martin, Chair

Secretary: 
Marie Rosset, CEO

Powassan & District Union Public Library
Minutes for Monday, May 13, 2024 – 6:15 p.m.
Board Meeting @ Library

In-person: Tina Martin, Laurie Forth, Bernadette Kerr, Steve Kirkey, Valerie Morgan, Leo Patey,
 Debbie Piper, Pat Stephens, Marie Rosset

Absent: Brenda Lennon,

Item	Action	Responsibility
1. Call to order	6:15 pm	
2. Respect and Acknowledgement Declaration	<p>Declaration read by CEO</p> <p>We respectfully acknowledge that we are on the traditional territory of the Anishinaabe Peoples, in the Robinson-Huron and Williams Treaties areas. We wish to acknowledge the long history of First Nations and Métis Peoples in Ontario and show respect to the neighbouring Indigenous communities. We offer our gratitude for their care for, and teachings about, our earth and our relations. May we continue to honour these teachings and accept their value in our quest to combat climate change and to heal our planet.</p>	
<p>3. General Consent Motion: Present the general Consent Motion for September 2023, which includes:</p> <p>a) Approval of May 13, 2024 Agenda</p> <p>b) Approval of Minutes from the April 15, 2024 meeting</p> <p>c) Approval of the April 2024 Financial Statements</p> <p>d) Approval of the April 2024 Library Reports</p>	<p>Motion: 2024-17</p> <p>That the General Consent Motion for May 13, 2024 be adopted as amended</p> <p>Moved by: Leo Patey Seconded by: Laurie Forth</p> <p>Adopted</p>	
4. Disclosure of pecuniary interest	Laurie Forth – husband Mark Forth constructing quiet room	
5. General Business	<p>a) Outcome of MoP Council meeting – April 16, 2024</p> <p>Library presented it's 2024 Budget, with its request for a 26% increase. Many Board members and staff members were in attendance. The Municipality countered with a 7% increase, which they estimate is generous. No final decision will be made until the input from the other two Union Members is received.</p>	

<p>b) Formation of Budget Committee</p>	<p>The Township of Chisholm paid their first payment of library services fees with the accurate assumption that the following payments will be adjusted accordingly.</p> <p>A committee was formed to discuss and strategize for the 2024 Budget as well as any future one. It will exclude council members as well as the CEO to avoid any conflict of interest.</p> <p>Motion: 2024-18 That a special Budget Committee be formed to propose a 2024 budget at the next meeting. This committee will exclude the council members and the CEO. Moved by: Debbie Piper Seconded by: Bernadette Kerr Adopted</p>	<p>Tina Martin, Debbie Piper, Pat Stephens, Laurie Forth, Brenda Lennon, Valerie Morgan</p> <p>First meeting – June 10/24 at 10 :30am</p>
<p>c) Banning of teens at the Library</p>	<p>Two separate teens banned from all municipal facilities and properties inquired if it extended to the library. They were informed that it did not -- it takes a village to raise a child.</p>	
<p>d) New PDUPL credit card</p>	<p>The CEO has had to manage the library without a credit card since March 7th. The card was cancelled due to a few fraudulent charges and has not been replaced, despite several requests. CEO has had to use their own personal credit card to cover library expenses, and decided to approach the bank and start the proceedings to get a PDUPL credit card.</p> <p>Motion: 2024-19 That the Powassan & District Union Public Library (PDUPL) approves limited power to borrow in the amount of \$2,000 for a new credit card to be set up in the name of Powassan and District Union Public Library for expenses. We also agree to allow for \$2,000 of our investments to be held as collateral, and to one card to be issued to Marie Rosset, CEO.</p> <p>Moved by: Bernadette Kerr Seconded by: Leo Patey</p>	<p>CEO, Tina Martin, Debbie Piper</p>

Powassan & District Union Public Library
Minutes for Monday, June 17, 2024 – 6:15 p.m.
Board Meeting @ Library

In-person: Tina Martin, Laurie Forth, Bernadette Kerr, Steve Kirkey, Brenda Lennon, Leo Patey,
 Debbie Piper, Pat Stephens, Marie Rosset
Via Zoom: Valerie Morgan,

Item	Action	Responsibility
Call to order	6:15 pm	
Respect and Acknowledgement Declaration	Declaration read by CEO We respectfully acknowledge that we are on the traditional territory of the Anishinaabe Peoples, in the Robinson-Huron and Williams Treaties areas. We wish to acknowledge the long history of First Nations and Métis Peoples in Ontario and show respect to the neighbouring Indigenous communities. We offer our gratitude for their care for, and teachings about, our earth and our relations. May we continue to honour these teachings and accept their value in our quest to combat climate change and to heal our planet.	
3. General Consent Motion: Present the general Consent Motion for September 2023, which includes: a) Approval of June 17, 2024 Agenda b) Approval of Minutes from the May 13, 2024 meeting c) Approval of the May 2024 Financial Statements d) Approval of the May 2024 Library Reports	Request to add to agenda 5g) banning teen at library and 5.h) process for patron complaints Motion: 2024-24 That the General Consent Motion for June 17, 2024 be adopted as amended Moved by: Pat Stephens Seconded by: Leo Patey Adopted	
Disclosure of pecuniary interest	None	
General Business a) Presentation by Pat Stephens – OLSB	Pat Stephens is the PDUPL Board representative at the Board Assemblies serving populations from 5,001 to 9,999. She was elected to represent that group on the Ontario Library Service Board.	

<p>b) Ontario Public Library Service Award Opportunity</p>	<p>Pat made a short presentation explaining to our Board the organization chart of the group.</p> <p>Board members were asked for their suggestions for events or programs the PDUPL could submit. Ideas were Lisa LaFlamme Event, our Community Conversations, the Fish Hatchery we hosted.</p>	
<p>c) Current Grants Update</p>	<p>Current Grants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trillium Capital Grant: still waiting for response. • Trillium Resilience Grant: fulfilling the requirements, still waiting for second payment of \$9,000, which will be release on September 14. • Senior Community Grant: successful and will receive award of \$7,816. The first events for this grant will be in July 2024 and will continue monthly until March 2025. 	<p>Marie and staff</p>
<p>d) New grants being considered</p>	<p>Trillium Seed grant – deadline June 16 Accessibility Grant – deadline July 23.</p>	<p>Marie</p>
<p>e) Update on Local Government Library Service Fees</p>	<p>The new Budget Committee is still working on plan to meet the 2024 objective. Next meeting, July 5, 10 am at the library</p>	<p>Tina Martin, Debbie Piper, Pat Stephens, Laurie Forth, Brenda Lennon, Valerie Morgan</p>
<p>f) Form T1235E Information request</p>	<p>Information is necessary to complete the yearly Charitable Tax Return, which the CEO completes, thus saving at least \$1,000 per year.</p>	<p>Marie</p>
<p>g) Banning Teen at Library</p>	<p>The library has its own Code of Conduct for Teen which specifies the appropriate behaviour expected of teens. So far that approach has been successful at the library.</p>	

<p>h) Process for patrons complaints</p>	<p>It was recommended that the library have a form for patrons to register their complaints. A form for Complaints, Compliments and General will be created.</p>	
<p>Correspondence</p>	<p>Letter from Royal Canadian Legion Powassan Branch ON #453 showing support for the library and with a donation of \$2,000 for funding for Senior Programming through the Community conversations or to be applied for operating expenses.</p>	
<p>Committee Reports</p> <p>a) Property Committee</p> <p>b) Financial Committee</p> <p>c) Policy Committee report</p>	<p>i. An unveiling event is scheduled for June 28th starting at 11am, with Valerie Houghtling's family and the media in attendance. Invitations have been sent to all three councils, Friends of the Library, Board Members, Fundraising Committee, Volunteers, MP Anthony Rota and MPP Vic Fedeli</p> <p>ii. Total cost of project: Less than \$7,000</p> <p>CEO shared latest financial info:</p> <p>i. PDUPL VISA card now in operation</p> <p>ii. In 2025, plowing costs will increase from \$46/plow to at most \$115/hour, and audit fees will increase from \$2,625 to \$4,000, an increase of 52%!</p> <p>Virtual Reality Waiver of Liability Motion: 2024-25 That the PDUPL Board approve the Virtual Reality Waiver of Liability as presented Moved by: Debbie Piper Seconded by: Brenda Lennon</p> <p>Adopted</p> <p>GOV-09 PDUPL Financial Policy Motion: 2024-26 That the PDUPL Financial Policy be passed as modified. Moved by: Brenda Lennon Seconded by: Pat Stephens</p>	<p>CEO</p>

d) Friends of the Library Update	Draw of Quilt will be on June 28 th at the opening of the Valerie Houghtling Quiet Room.	
e) Adjournment	Motion: 2024-27 That the June 17, 2024 meeting be adjourned at 7:30pm Moved by: Brenda Lennon	Next meeting September 16, 2024, 2024

Chairperson: _____
Kristina Martin, Chair

Secretary: _____
Marie Rosset, CEO

DRAFT

**The Golden Sunshine Municipal Non-Profit Housing Corporation
Minutes of the Board of Directors Meeting
2024- 05**

Tuesday May 21, 2024

A regular meeting of the Golden Sunshine Municipal Non-Profit Housing Corporation board was held on Tuesday May 21, 2024.

Present: Bernadette Kerr, Mieke Krause, Leo Patey, Tom Piper, Nancy McFadden, Dave Britton, Calvin Young & Amber Mclsaac, Property Manager.

Regrets: Leo Patey

1. Call to order

Resolution No. 2024-33– Moved by Tom, seconded by Calvin that the meeting was called to order at 9:30 am. Carried

2. Additions to Agenda – none

3. Approval of the Agenda

Resolution No. 2024-34– Moved by Nancy seconded by Tom that the agenda be adopted as presented.

4. Approval of the Minutes from the May 21, 2024 board meeting

Resolution No. 2024-35– Moved by Calvin seconded by Tom that the minutes from the board meeting on April 16, 2024 were adopted as presented.

6. Business arising

a) OPHI Projects

OPHI Projects and financials were reviewed and discussed. Amber advised to contact the DSAAB to attend the board meeting in September to start contract negotiations.

b) Pines 2

Resolution No. 2024-36– Moved by Tom seconded by Dave, that the regular board meeting will go into closed session at 9:45am.

**The Golden Sunshine Municipal Non-Profit Housing Corporation
Annual General Meeting Minutes – Common Room
2023-06**

Tuesday May 16, 2023

An Annual General meeting of the Golden Sunshine Municipal Non-Profit Housing Corporation board was held on Tuesday May 16, 2023.

Present: Bernadette Kerr, Doug Walli, Dave Britton, Mieke Krause, Leo Patey, Tom Piper, Amber Mclsaac, Property Manager, Claude Daigle

Regrets: Nancy McFadden

Resolution No. 2023-81 – Moved by Tom, seconded by Doug that we call the meeting to order at 9:30 am
Carried

Resolution No. 2023-82 – Moved by Dave, seconded by Doug that the agenda is adopted as presented.
Carried

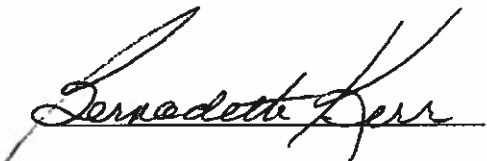
Resolution No. 2023-83 – Moved by Doug seconded by Dave that the minutes from the Annual General Meeting on May 17, 2022 are adopted as presented.

Disclosure of pecuniary interest: None

Resolution No. 2023-84 – Moved by Tom seconded by Leo that the board approved the 2022 Audited Financial statements from Kendal, Sinclair, Cowper & Daigle. Carried

Resolution No. 2023-85 – Moved by Dave, seconded by Mieke that the Golden Sunshine Municipal Non-Profit Housing Corporation Board agrees to have Kendal, Sinclair, Cowper & Daigle complete the audit for the 2023 fiscal year.

Resolution 2023-86 – Moved by Tom, seconded by Leo that the meeting be adjourned at 9:51 a.m.



Chairman



Property Manager/Secretary

Resolution No. 2024-37– Moved by Tom seconded by Calvin to move the regular meeting out of closed session at 10:02.

Resolution No. 2024-38– Moved by Nancy seconded by Mieke to move into the regular meeting at 10:03.

Calvin will form a sub committee for the Pines 2.

7. Correspondences

a) Managers Report

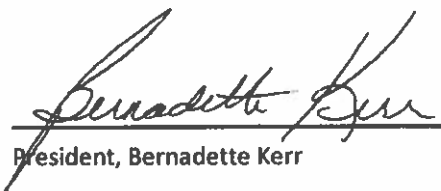
Amber purchased new stoves for tenant apartments. Sold broken stoves for \$300. More new appliances needing to be purchased. Discussion took place regarding the need to offer appliances to tenants. Amber will follow up at the next meeting regarding rules for appliances as per the LTB. Garden discussion took place, Jean Burns thanked the board members for the raised garden beds.

b) Financials

Resolution No. 2024-37 Moved by Calvin, seconded by Tom that the board approves the April 2024 financials as presented. Carried

8. Next Board Meeting – June 18, 2024 @9:30

9. Adjournment - Resolution No. 2024-38– Moved by Tom, seconded by Nancy that the board meeting be adjourned at 10:56 am. Carried



President, Bernadette Kerr



Property Manager, Amber McIsaac



June 27, 2024

Association of Municipalities of Ontario
155 University Ave | Suite 800
Toronto, ON M5H 3B7

Sent via email: resolutions@amo.on.ca

**Re: Green Roads Pilot Project
Our File 35.72.3**

To Whom it May Concern,

At its meeting held on June 24, 2024, St. Catharines City Council approved the following motion:

WHEREAS St. Catharines has declared a climate emergency, recognizing the urgent need to address and mitigate the impacts of climate change on our community and environment; and

WHEREAS alternatives to traditional road surfacing materials exist, including green roads technologies that are more sustainable and environmentally friendly; and

WHEREAS bioresin is a natural alternative that can be used to support road surfacing, providing a more sustainable option that reduces our reliance on petrochemical-based products; and

WHEREAS many secondary roads in St. Catharines require resurfacing, presenting an opportunity to explore and implement innovative and sustainable road surfacing solutions; and

WHEREAS Good Roads, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) have presented alternatives for municipal road restoration that include sustainable and environmentally friendly materials and methods; and

WHEREAS other municipalities, such as Centre Wellington, have entered into a similar pilot project using bioresin and other sustainable materials, demonstrating a commitment to innovation and environmental stewardship; and

WHEREAS implementing pilot projects using bioresin on city roads can provide valuable data and insights into the feasibility, performance, and environmental benefits of this alternative material; and

WHEREAS the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) has established the Green Municipal Fund which includes new funding for pilot projects to test innovative and ambitious technologies to improve environmental outcomes;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that St. Catharines City Council directs staff to investigate the feasibility and potential benefits of using bioresin on City road works; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that staff investigate other alternative construction materials and methods for road works that minimizes the City's carbon footprint and are more environmentally sustainable; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that staff prepare a report on the findings, no later than Q3 2024, including potential costs, benefits, and environmental impacts of using bioresin or other sustainable construction materials or methods for road works, and if feasible, a list of City streets where a pilot project may be considered in accordance with the City's procurement policy; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be sent to all Ontario municipalities, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), and the FCM to encourage the exploration and adoption of sustainable road surfacing alternatives.

If you have any questions, please contact the Office of the City Clerk at extension 1524.



Donna Delvecchio, Acting City Clerk
Legal and Clerks Services, Office of the City Clerk
:sm

cc: all Ontario Municipalities



The Corporation of the Township of Otonabee-South Monaghan

June 28, 2024

Via Email: david.piccinico@pc.ola.org

Hon. David Piccini M.P.P.
Minister of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development
117 Peter Street
Port Hope, ON
L1A 1C5

Dear Minister Piccini:

Re: Regulations for the Importation and Safe Use of Lithium-ion Batteries

I am writing today to bring to your attention a matter of significant importance to the Township of Otonabee-South Monaghan, regarding the importation and safe use of lithium-ion batteries.

At the June 17, 2024 Council Meeting the Fire Chief of the Township of Otonabee-South Monaghan made a presentation to Council on the dangers presented by lithium-ion batteries. The Fire Chief was reporting back from attending the Charged For Life Symposium presented by the Office of the Fire Marshal.

During the presentation, the Fire Chief stressed that the increased importation and use of non-Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) aftermarket batteries is presenting a significant increase in fire and explosion, putting citizens and responding personnel in danger. These after market batteries are not Underwriter Laboratories of Canada (ULC) certified but can be imported into Canada without any associated regulations.

Unlicensed persons and locations can store and modify lithium-ion batteries in our communities without regulations, providing dangerous conditions within a community. Charging these batteries within the home or multi-unit dwellings can result in larger fires with grave results.

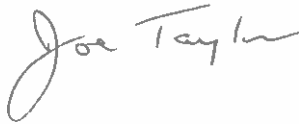
As Canada becomes more aware of Green Energy solutions, these batteries are used more often, increasing the danger to our communities. We support the Ontario Fire Marshal's program to educate citizens on the danger associated with lithium-ion batteries and encourage every municipality to actively promote safe practices for the use of lithium-ion batteries.

We also call upon all levels of government to enact regulations for the importation, sale, storage, and use of non-OEM or ULC certified lithium-ion batteries.

Thank you in advance for your attention to this very critical issue, and I look forward to your prompt consideration and support.

Please do not hesitate to contact me or our Fire Chief if you require any additional information.

Yours truly,
Township of Otonabee-South Monaghan

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joe Taylor".

Joe Taylor, Mayor

Cc: MP, Philip Lawrence
All Ontario Municipalities



NEWS RELEASE

For immediate release: June 27, 2024

The Board of Health for the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit Approves New Strategic Plan

NORTH BAY, ON – During last night’s Board of Health meeting for the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit (Health Unit) the board approved the 2024-2027 strategic plan. The plan is an evidence-informed roadmap to guide and prioritize programs and services to address public health needs in the communities we serve.

Plan development took stock of the Health Unit’s past and current efforts to meet community needs and began a process to explore and update the organization’s guiding vision, mission and values. Both internal and external consultations took place, receiving input from 847 clients, residents, staff, management, board members and community partners.

Boards of health deliver provincially mandated public health programs and services to promote and protect the health of all communities within their district, while considering local context and needs. Using information from the consultation phase and within the scope of mandated public health programming, the Health Unit has identified three strategic priorities.

1. **Organizational Well-Being** to enhance engagement, learning, wellness and development in our culture.
2. **Health Equity** to catalyze community attention and allocation of Health Unit resources to address social determinants of health.
3. **Communication, Connection and Collaboration** to bolster external relationships to enhance public health outcomes.

“The ‘deep dive’ we took in defining and refining our ideals and the way we work led to the enhancement of our vision, mission, and values. Through fulsome consultation in the community and within the Health Unit and deeply thoughtful integration of the feedback received, we identified three strategic priorities, reflecting the needs highlighted during the consultation,” explains Dr. Carol Zimbalatti, Medical Officer of Health. “This strategic plan will help to guide our organization and ensure services and programs will work towards our vision of a healthy community for all.”

To read the 2024-2027 strategic plan visit myhealthunit.ca/StrategicPlan.

- 30 -

Media Inquiries:

Alex McDermid, Public Relations Specialist
P: [705-474-1400](tel:705-474-1400), ext. 5221 or [1-800-563-2808](tel:1-800-563-2808)
E: communications@healthunit.ca

Your lifetime partner in healthy living.
Votre partenaire à vie pour vivre en santé.
myhealthunit.ca

📍 345 Oak Street West,
North Bay, ON P1B 2T2
☎ 1-800-563-2808
705-474-1400
📠 705-474-8252

📍 90 Bowes Street, Suite 201,
Parry Sound, ON P2A 2L7
☎ 1-800-563-2808
705-746-5801
📠 705-746-2711

North Bay Parry Sound District

Health Unit



Bureau de santé

du district de North Bay-Parry Sound



Strategic Plan

2024-2027

Land Acknowledgement



The North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit (Health Unit) operates on the traditional territory of Dokis First Nation, Henvey Inlet First Nation, Magnetawan First Nation, Nipissing First Nation, Shawanaga First Nation, and Wasauksing First Nation. It also includes the unceded traditional territory of the Algonquin people. These lands are also home to peoples from other Indigenous communities, including First Nations, Inuit and Métis, from across Canada and around the world. These lands and waters have been under Indigenous stewardship since time immemorial. The Health Unit is also situated on land covered by the Robinson Huron Treaty and the Williams Treaties.

Historically, Indigenous voices have been largely excluded from informing the direction of public health. As our organization moves forward with strategic planning in efforts to better serve our communities, we recognize the need to engage with and learn from Indigenous partners and communities, rooted in the principles of respect, trust, self-determination, and commitment. Through this work, we seek to use a lens of two-eyed seeing, meaning we aim to understand, respect, and apply both western and Indigenous practices and ways of knowing.

Public health has a responsibility to address poor health and inequities, with a mandate to address the social determinants of health. These determinants, such as education, food security, housing, safe water, and health care, are not distributed equitably among all populations, and many Indigenous peoples have suffered as a result. Additionally, it is important to acknowledge that the structures of colonialism and racism all influence and intertwine with the far-reaching causes of poor health and inequities that Indigenous peoples disproportionately experience.

In collaboration with Indigenous partners and communities, the Health Unit strives to challenge colonial practices and systems that perpetuate these inequities. We aim to uphold our commitment and responsibility to treaty rights working toward the *Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada: Calls to Action* and the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*.

A Message from the Medical Officer of Health

On behalf of the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit (Health Unit) and the many community members, organizations, and staff that contributed to this project, I am pleased to share our 2024-2027 Strategic Plan. This plan, along with the Ontario Public Health Standards, will serve as our compass as the Health Unit navigates the next four years.

The “deep dive” we took in defining and refining our ideals and the way we work led to the enhancement of our vision, mission, and values. Through fulsome consultation in the community and within the Health Unit and deeply thoughtful integration of the feedback received, we identified three strategic priorities, reflecting the needs highlighted during the consultation.

To best deliver services to the public, the Health Unit must ensure our staff have the training, experience, and support to grow and thrive as individuals and public health practitioners. **Organizational Well-being** has been identified as the first priority.

Health Equity is foundational to public health practice. Within this second priority, the Health Unit articulates our areas of focus to address the social determinants of health.

The Health Unit cannot accomplish its mission without external support and collaboration. Addressing **Communication, Connection, Collaboration** as the third priority will enhance how the Health Unit interacts with the public and community partners.

With these priorities as a guide, the Health Unit will work towards our vision of a healthy community for all.

Sincerely,

Carol Zimbalatti,
MD, CCFP, MPH



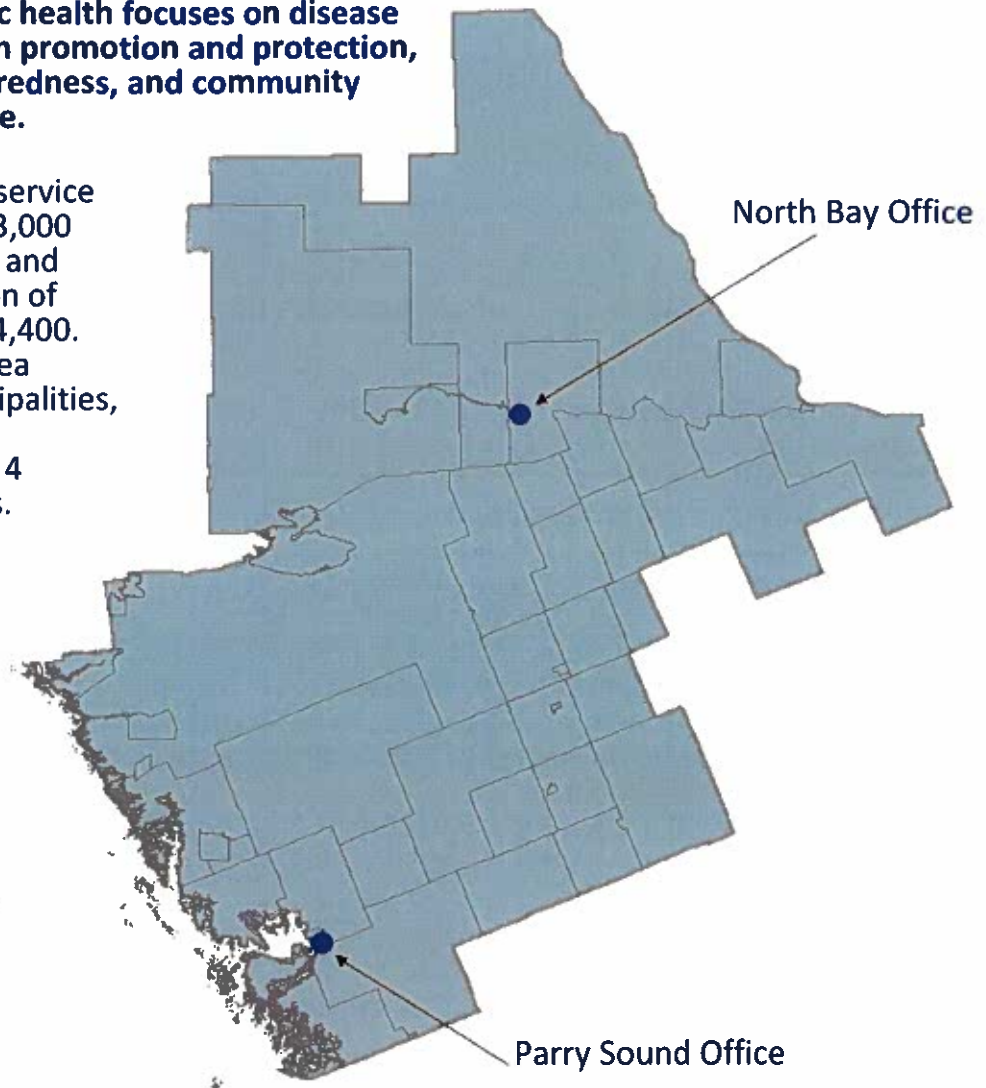
Who We Are

The North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit (Health Unit) is a public health organization governed by the Health Unit's Board of Health.

With its head office in North Bay and a branch office in Parry Sound, the Health Unit employs over 175 staff members who deliver provincially legislated public health programs and services in accordance with the *Ontario Public Health Standards*.

The work of public health focuses on disease prevention, health promotion and protection, emergency preparedness, and community health surveillance.

The Health Unit's service area spans over 23,000 square kilometers and serves a population of approximately 134,400. This catchment area includes 31 municipalities, 6 First Nations communities, and 4 unorganized areas.



How We Developed Our New Strategic Plan



We crafted this evidence-informed blueprint to guide and prioritize programs and services to address public health needs in the communities we serve. We developed the plan through four phases:

Vision & Commitment

We took stock of our past and current efforts to meet needs and began a process to explore and articulate our guiding vision, mission, and values.

Understanding

We conducted an internal and external consultation and received input from 847 clients and residents, staff and management, Board of Health members, and community partners.

Direction

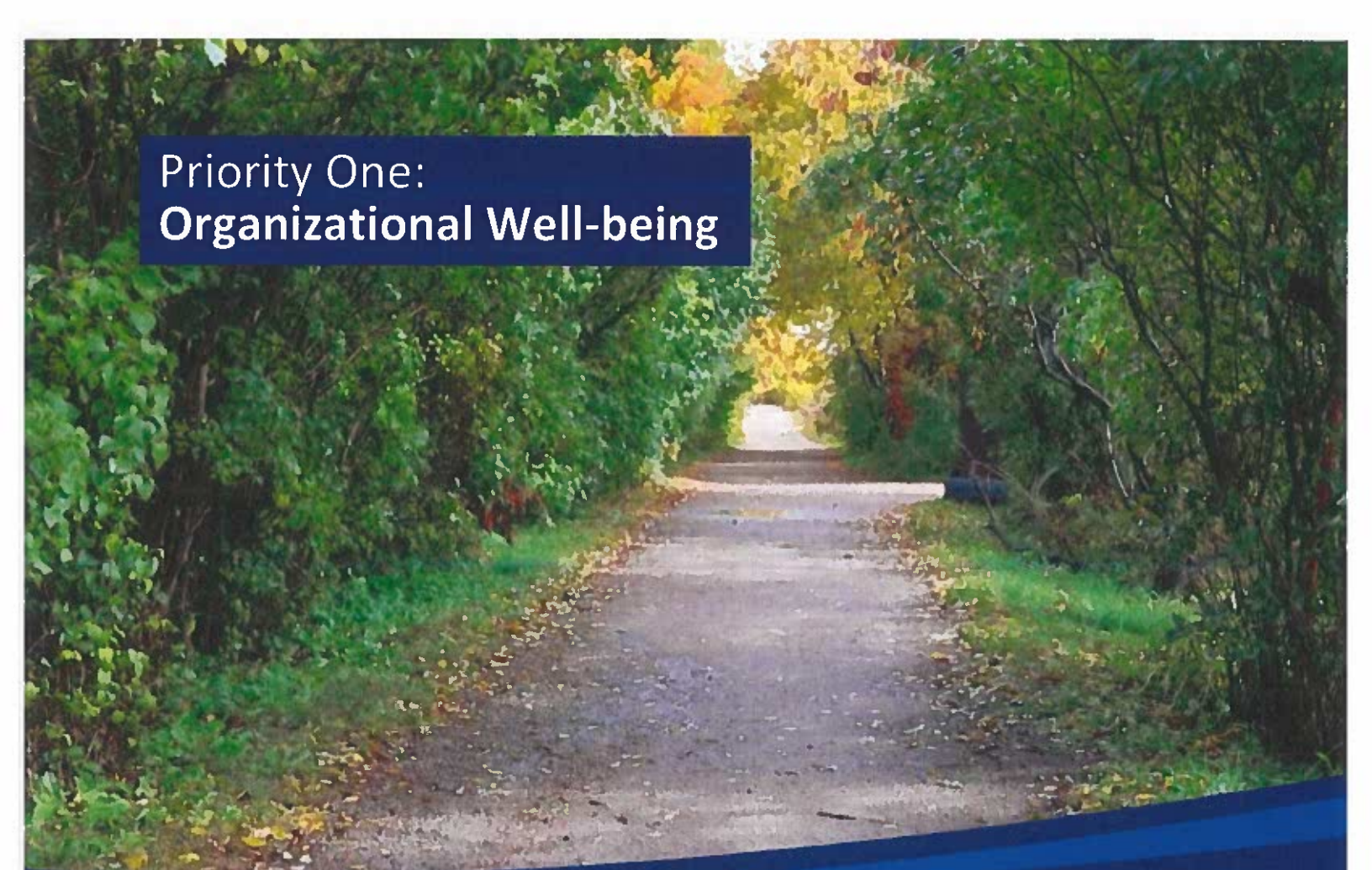
We developed draft priorities, goals, and strategies to align efforts, cultivate partnerships, and allocate resources to address public health needs.

Strategy

We finalized the crafting, presentation, and launch of our plan and will operationalize and monitor it through an accountability and reporting framework.



VISION	A healthy community for all.
MISSION	To foster healthy communities through partnership, preparedness, prevention, promotion, and protection.
VALUES	Accountability <ul style="list-style-type: none">• We serve responsibly with honesty and transparency. Adaptability <ul style="list-style-type: none">• We respond flexibly to emerging trends and circumstances. Collaboration <ul style="list-style-type: none">• We increase capacity and connection through partnership. Equity <ul style="list-style-type: none">• We act justly and fairly, respecting unique needs. Empathy <ul style="list-style-type: none">• We are compassionate and understanding.
PRIORITIES	1. Organizational Well-being 2. Health Equity 3. Communication, Connection, Collaboration



Priority One: Organizational Well-being

Goal: To enhance engagement, learning, wellness, and development in our culture.

Strategies:

1. Establish pathways alongside employees for their growth and development.
2. Foster leadership through improved performance management and succession planning.
3. Nurture a psychologically healthy and safe workplace.
4. Strengthen communication, understanding, and cohesion within teams and between programs.

Rationale: Many staff members expressed few opportunities to develop and advocated for greater autonomy in their roles. They also indicated many missed opportunities for collaboration between programs. By addressing these concerns, we will foster growth and development for people and programs, fostering a more cohesive and supportive organizational environment.

We want to support and value employees, promote mental health, and lead by example. By investing in our workforce, we position ourselves to meet future challenges with a robust, engaged, and capable team.



Priority Two: Health Equity

Goal: To catalyze community attention and allocation of Health Unit resources to address social determinants of health.

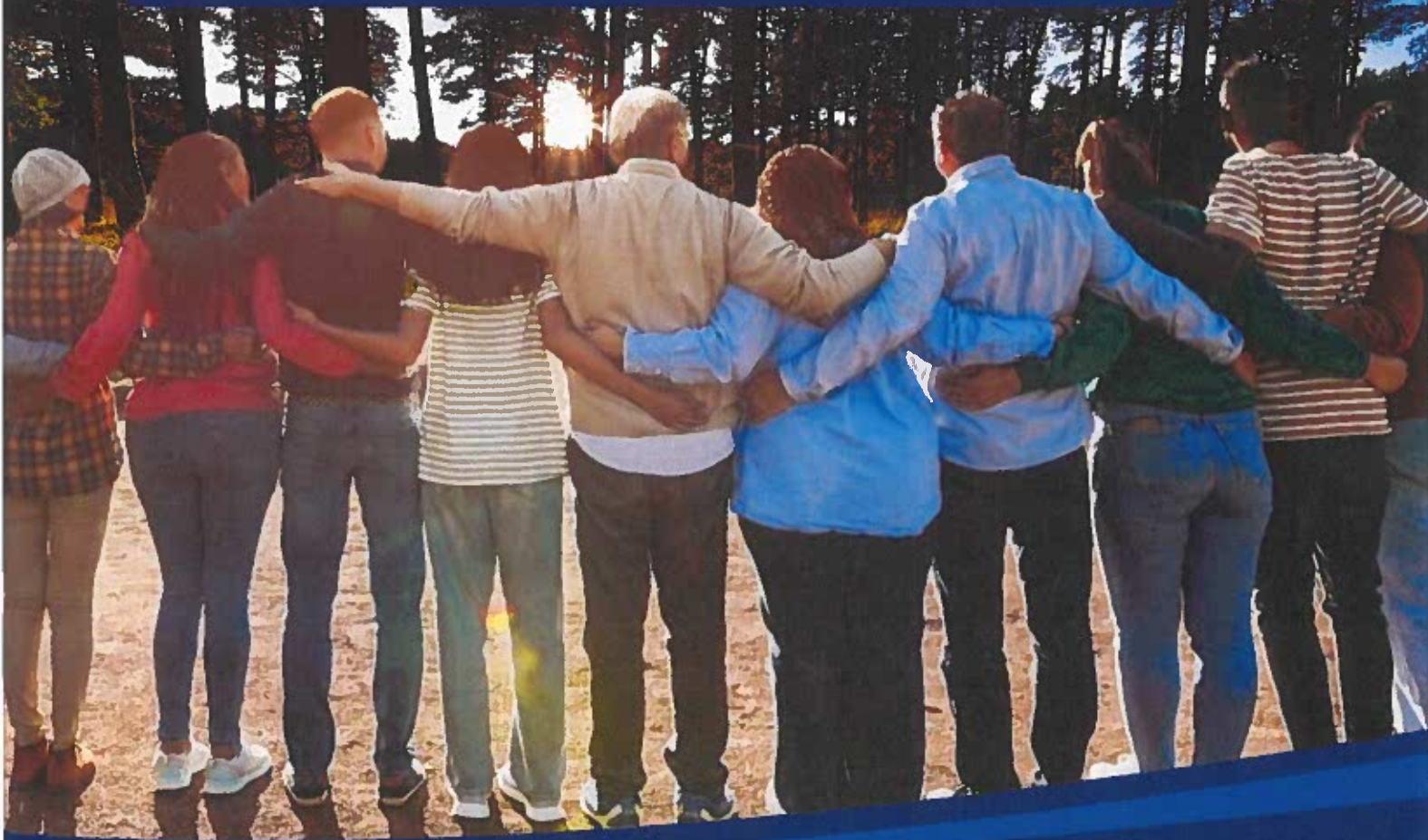
Strategies:

1. Strengthen organizational and public understanding of discrimination, racism, and racial equity as public health issues.
2. Foster Mino-Bimaadziwin (the good life) with Indigenous partners, communities, and individuals.
3. Advance initiatives to address mental health, substance use prevention, and harm reduction.
4. Cultivate our role within systems-level efforts to reduce poverty and homelessness.

Rationale: Consultation feedback revealed a lack of understanding of Indigenous needs and culturally safe practices, and a need to bridge gaps in services. Racism and discrimination were seen as barriers in accessing services at the Health Unit and within the wider community, particularly among Indigenous populations.

In addition, addressing substance use was broadly identified as an area of community need. Poverty and mental health were repeatedly mentioned as issues currently affecting Health Unit clients and area populations. By addressing the social determinants of health, we will prioritize support for communities, environments, and populations with highest needs.

Priority Three: Communication, Connection, Collaboration



Goal: To bolster external relationships to enhance public health outcomes.

Strategies:

1. Ground actions and relationships in our vision, mission, and values.
2. Raise awareness about the needs addressed by the Health Unit.
3. Develop relationships with community partners to collectively advance shared goals.

Rationale: The vision, mission, and values of the Health Unit are the foundation of what we do and what we hope to achieve. They guide the actions of every staff member in their daily work.

Our consultation revealed the need for the Health Unit to more effectively and frequently communicate what we do and increase awareness of public health issues. Collaboration and increased connection will generate solutions to issues that broadly affect the communities we serve.

North Bay Parry Sound District

Health Unit



Bureau de santé
du district de North Bay-Parry Sound

Gratitude

This strategic plan was informed by the voices of 847 individuals – staff and management, Board of Health members, clients, those living in the Health Unit district, and community partners. The time you took to share your ideas, views, and perspectives through online surveys, focus groups, and interviews is truly appreciated. You helped shape this strategic plan and for that we are grateful.

Facilitated by:



platinumleadership.com

Your lifetime partner in healthy living
Votre partenaire à vie pour vivre en santé.

myhealthunit.ca

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

☎ 1-800-563-2808
705-474-1400

📠 705-474-8252

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

☎ 1-800-563-2808
705-746-5801

📠 705-746-2711

From: Colin Best <amopresident@amo.on.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, July 3, 2024 11:27 AM
To: info@nipissingtownship.com
Subject: AMO Advocacy on Homelessness Encampments



AMO Advocacy on Homelessness Encampments

Dear Clerks and Heads of Council of Municipal Governments Across Ontario:

The AMO President and Board is requesting that this letter be shared with all elected council members and administrative heads (i.e., CAO, City Manager) in your municipality. Please post as an information item in your next council meeting agenda.

On behalf of its municipal members, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) is urgently calling for provincial and federal leadership and action to address the growing crisis of homelessness encampments in communities across Ontario.

On July 2nd, AMO released a new policy paper [Homeless Encampments in Ontario: A Municipal Perspective](#) detailing the state of this crisis and evidence-based actions that must be taken.

Municipal governments are at the front lines of the homelessness crisis without the resources or tools to support our residents and communities. We are asking the provincial and federal governments to work collaboratively with each other and municipalities. These are complex issues that require comprehensive responses from all orders of government working together.

For further resources and information, please visit www.amo.on.ca

Sincerely,

Colin Best

President, Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)


*Disclaimer: The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) is unable to provide any warranty regarding the accuracy or completeness of third-party submissions. Distribution of these items does not imply an endorsement of the views, information or services mentioned.

Association of Municipalities of Ontario

To unsubscribe, please | [Opt Out](#)

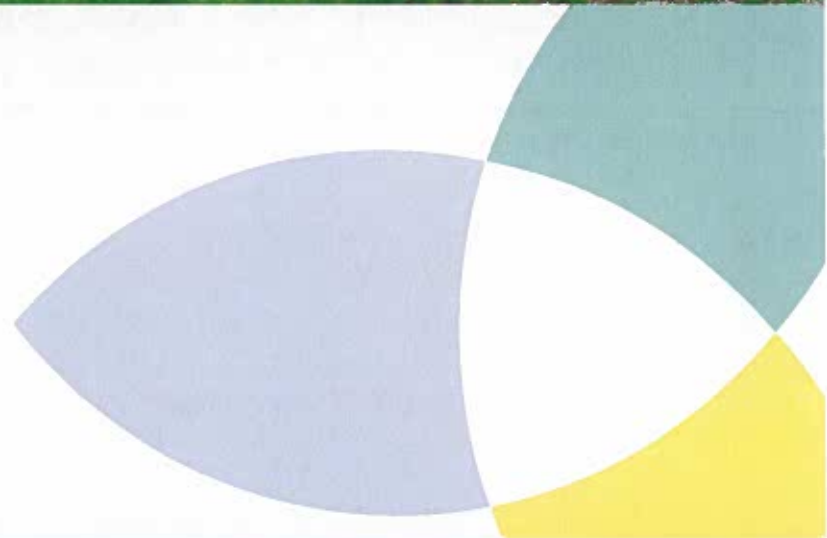
155 University Ave Suite 800 | Toronto, ON M5H 3B7 CA

July 2, 2024



**Homeless
Encampments
in Ontario:**

A Municipal Perspective



Introduction

As homelessness escalates in its scope, visibility, and complexity, communities in Ontario are seeing a rise in homeless encampments. In 2023, at least 1400 homeless encampments existed in Ontario's communities.¹ Their existence is not unique to large urban centres and can now be found in all types of communities including urban, small town, rural, and northern Ontario.

Encampments are the latest expression of a homelessness crisis decades in the making. These encampments are a tragic result of cracks in the foundations of our housing, health, and social systems and are a public policy failure by successive provincial and federal governments. A lack of intergovernmental cooperation and integration of effort, and insufficient supply of affordable housing have compounded matters.

While municipalities did not create the homelessness crisis, they are being forced to manage it without the resources or tools to sufficiently respond. Municipalities are often caught balancing the important needs of unsheltered people living in encampments, who deserve to be treated with empathy and respect, and a responsibility to ensure our communities are safe and vibrant places for all residents.

Concrete solutions to this crisis are needed now. Provincial and federal governments need to take responsibility for the policy decisions that have led to this crisis and take a leadership role in finding solutions. This must include substantial new investments and policy changes to address the root causes of homelessness, stave off the growth in encampments, and connect people already living in encampments with the supports they need right now.

This abdication of leadership has meant that municipalities and citizen groups are increasingly looking to the courts for guidance. This leads to adversarial approaches and increases complexity in a way that puts us farther behind. Municipalities need clear guidance from the provincial government regarding how to address encampments when resource realities and the rights of groups and individuals appear to be at odds.

In a province as prosperous as Ontario, homeless encampments cannot be the best we can do for our residents, communities, and businesses. We know we have the capacity to solve this problem. All that we need is the resolve.

¹AMO Survey of Municipal Service Managers and DSSABs, December 2023

Ontario Municipalities Are Committed to Meeting Rights Obligations

Municipalities have long understood the critical importance of housing in the health, safety, and well-being of individuals and families.

Ontario's municipalities are also fully committed to meeting all their obligations under the *Charter* and the *Ontario Human Rights Code*. But in the context of substantial growth in needs and declining resources, interpretations of what these obligations are, and how to meet them are increasingly at odds.

In responding to homeless encampments, many municipalities are following guidelines provided by experts in rights-based approaches², including the importance of:

- Meaningfully engaging with individuals living in encampments, including ongoing good faith discussions with as many encampment residents as possible to understand concerns and provide supports;
- Exploring viable alternatives to encampment evictions or removals, such as offering alternative housing solutions – like tiny homes, shelters, rent supplements or re-locating encampments from dangerous or inappropriate sites;
- Supporting encampment residents' access to essential services, such as drinking water, waste management, and sanitation facilities;
- Respecting encampments residents' belongings; and
- Working with encampment residents and police forces to develop and implement encampment safety protocols.

Many municipalities across Ontario have implemented innovative approaches to encampments that have improved circumstances for both encampment residents and the broader community.

²The Shift Municipal Engagement Guidance, Homeless Encampments – [The Shift](#), 2023

Case Study 1:

Municipality A – a regional municipality – found an alternative to a large encampment on municipal land. There were health and safety risks resulting from fires, pests, unsanitary conditions and serious criminal activity and unsanitary conditions. To protect the residents and to prevent further damage to the property, the upper tier municipality worked with a lower tier municipality and participating community partners to find an interim housing solution. A supervised transitional housing site was established on municipal land with 50 cabins to provide temporary shelter. On-site services help residents meet basic needs, connect to services and permanent housing options. These efforts are complemented by a new Council-approved and funded plan to end chronic homelessness.

.....

Case Study 2:

Municipality B – a northern municipality with a large Indigenous population – implemented a protocol to manage encampments on public property with an explicit commitment to a rights-based approach. It requires that the municipality exhaust options for engaging with and moving each individual to a safer indoor space before encampment removal is considered. Respect for and protection of Indigenous rights is a key commitment. The protocol outlines the roles and responsibilities of various municipal players, centering the provision of services around the principles of housing first and the safety of encampment and broader community residents. The local District Social Services Administration Board collaborates to provide support services such as outreach, emergency shelter and housing help assistance.

.....

Case Study 3:

Municipality C – a large municipality – focused on a human rights-based outreach to meet the basic needs of high acuity unsheltered homeless individuals through an innovative service hub and mobile depot model. This approach was implemented within the context of a Whole of Community System Response, building upon a robust existing emergency shelter and housing supports system and provision of new mental health and addictions services plus 600 highly supportive housing units. Encampment health and safety review protocols are in place to guide municipal staff and community partners when supporting and managing encampments in a way that balances the public and private interests of public spaces while allowing for temporary shelter. This includes identifying situations where encampments are able to remain with supports and situations where they are restricted or significant interventions including removal are required. It also sets out rules for inhabitants of encampments to ensure health and safety (e.g. limiting the size and not allowing open fires or combustibles). These protocols also allow for identification of any challenges, unmet needs and/or resources required to respond to and support social and health service care planning.

But almost five years out from the beginning of the pandemic, many municipalities with long-term encampments are experiencing an erosion of community will, trust and buy-in for solutions. Tensions arise between individual and community obligations when municipalities respond to encampments. There is often a lack of consensus between what encampment residents need, what community members want, what human rights advocates are calling for, and what municipalities believe they must do to fulfill their roles and responsibilities to all residents.

Some people living in encampments refuse offers of shelter or housing options, opting to continue living in an outdoor encampment for various reasons. There are situations when it is necessary to re-locate and/or remove encampments and find other alternative options.

It is not a sustainable, long-term solution for municipalities to allow the normalization of encampments. Municipalities need to act in the best interests of the homeless and their communities to find other solutions.

Municipalities Need Flexibility to Respond to Complexity

Municipalities recognize the challenging circumstances that lead people to end up in encampments. These community members have complex needs that municipalities do their best to meet, with the same respect, dignity, and compassion afforded to all municipal residents.

But municipal responsibilities go beyond supporting encampment residents. Municipal governments are responsible for ensuring community health and safety through public health, by-law enforcement, paramedicine, fire, and policing services.

Homeless encampments are mostly unplanned environments without the infrastructure and amenities to make them healthy and safe places for the inhabitants residing there. As a result, the proliferation of homeless encampments can result in substantial risks to both encampment residents and the broader community.

This is why municipalities have by-laws to prohibit certain activities on properties that may cause personal injury or damage to the lands. This often includes bans on camping and erecting unauthorized structures. Municipalities are also obligated to exercise powers under the *Fire Protection and Prevention Act* to remove or reduce an immediate threat to life. Municipally-led public health agencies work to prevent transmission of infectious diseases, while municipal police forces must enforce the Criminal Code to ensure public safety.

Meeting all these obligations in a way that respects everyone's rights and needs is not always straight forward, and frequently requires significant judgement as situations can quickly become complex:

Case Study 1:

Municipality X – a mid-sized city with a significant student population – had a significant encampment in a major public park for over two years. At its largest, the site housed over 100 residents and included many unsafe structures. Violence and illegal activity, including fentanyl trafficking, became common place as policing became dangerous and ineffective. Numerous serious fires created threats to life and inflicted major damage. Outreach workers continued to provide health and support services and repeatedly offered alternative housing options to all individuals in the encampment. While many residents were successfully transitioned into housing, a number refused to leave unsafe structures.

.....

Case Study 2:

Municipality Y – a large upper tier municipality – experienced an encampment of approximately 50 people established on municipal land used to support public transit. The municipality quickly mobilized intensive community social service resources and incurred significant costs to provide security and regular site clean-up. Despite efforts to meet the needs of residents, it was determined that the conditions at the encampment, including fires, pests, unsanitary conditions, and serious criminal activity posed a risk to health and safety as well as damage to the land, so removal was sought. Alternative shelter and housing solutions to the encampment were provided, including 50 new transitional housing units.

.....

Case Study 3:

Municipality Z – a northern urban community – had many encampments in parks, roads and private property. After an encampment resident tragically died after creating a fire inside their tent, municipal fire services educated residents about how to stay warm in a safe manner, but the risks remained. Municipal law enforcement officers work together with social services staff first to connect with the residents to seek a resolution. The approach is open, transparent, and outlined publicly in a municipal protocol. In addition, a guidance document was developed by a third-party expert in homelessness service delivery planning. There is an emphasis on finding solutions through housing and other support services to resolve encampment situations. Council is going further to implement a plan to end chronic homelessness by 2030.

Municipal governments across Ontario experience challenges ensuring the health and wellness of inhabitants of encampments. First responders such as paramedics are often called in response to emergency situations or to provide community paramedicine services. Encampment inhabitants have had serious health conditions including life threatening ones. People have been hospitalized and, in a few cases, even died. Health risks come from extreme weather exposure, carbon monoxide poisoning, fires, and from smoke inhalation because of the use of heating and cooking devices within tents and other structures. Others have suffered from frostbite, resulting in amputations of fingers and toes.

In many of these circumstances, removal of encampments was deemed necessary to preserve the safety of both the residents of the encampments and the broader community.

Municipalities understand that alternative shelter options must be identified before removing encampments. They understand that in some circumstances, the ongoing existence of an encampment might be the best option – regardless of implications for others’ access to parks, manageable safety concerns, or impacts on businesses and community quality of life. They understand the need to educate their staff, officials, and the broader public on the rights that all residents have.

However, a categorical ban on encampment removals under any circumstance or a sense that enforcement does not have a role in encampments management simply doesn’t reflect the complex situation in which Ontario finds itself. Pretending otherwise does a disservice to the many dedicated municipal staff and officials who find themselves trying to rectify an untenable situation.



Federal and Provincial Government Leadership Is Needed Now

Municipalities have an important role to play contributing to solutions to homelessness and supporting those in encampments. But the scope of action and investment required to adequately address encampments far outstrips municipal fiscal capacity and jurisdiction.

Provincial Action Required

Progress on encampments depends primarily on action and leadership from provincial government to address the root causes of homelessness, namely:

- **Growing Income Insecurity:** Across the province, a growing number of Ontarians can no longer afford the basic necessities of life. In Ontario, 45% of tenant households spend 30% or more of their total income on shelter. This is the highest rate across the country. By 2025, approximately 160,000 households will spend more than 50% of their income on rent, putting their housing at risk and increasing the likelihood of them becoming homeless. Food bank use in Ontario has skyrocketed, increasing 42% over the past 3 years alone. One-third of these visitors were using food banks for the first time, including growing numbers of workers.³ When people can't afford to pay rent and feed themselves and their families, they aren't able to work, take care of their kids, or contribute to the community. Despite recent increases to the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) rates, in real terms ODSP and Ontario Works rates have never been lower, having not kept up with inflation for decades. Outdated and overly complicated rules keep people in poverty. Increasing social assistance rates and transforming social assistance to better help people to get back on their feet and fully participate in the economy will be a critical part of making progress on homeless encampments.

Social Assistance – Currently, because they do not have shelter costs, people who are homeless are not entitled to receive shelter benefits. This means that homeless people on ODSP/OW receive around \$500/\$400 less per month than the average monthly rates (\$1308/\$733). Amending OW and ODSP policies to provide the shelter allowance to homeless individuals is a key way that the province can make progress on homelessness.

³ Feed Ontario – The Hunger Report (2022).

- **Insufficient supply of deeply affordable housing:** Deeply affordable housing includes a range of approaches – from government-owned buildings, to rent subsidies, to non-profit housing and co-operative developments – to provide housing for individuals who are unable to afford market rents. It is a smart way to invest tax dollars in community well-being and economic prosperity by providing people with dignity, opportunity, and a better quality of life. The wait list for government subsidized housing assistance in 2018 was 215,000 people. According to recent Canada Housing Renewal Association study, an additional 143,225 units of deeply affordable community housing is needed in Ontario by 2030 just to meet the OECD average.⁴

Most social housing stock in Ontario has been made possible by past significant federal and provincial investments, primarily between the 1960s and 1990s. However, provincial commitment has been limited since downloading responsibility for social housing to municipalities in the 1990s. Ontario remains the only jurisdiction in Canada where social housing is a municipal responsibility. Each year, municipalities spend approximately \$1 billion in connection with provincial housing programs.⁵ During the pandemic, many municipalities invested in additional deeply affordable housing assistance to meet demand. Property taxpayers, including people on fixed incomes, cannot support the kinds of investments needed to keep up with demand.

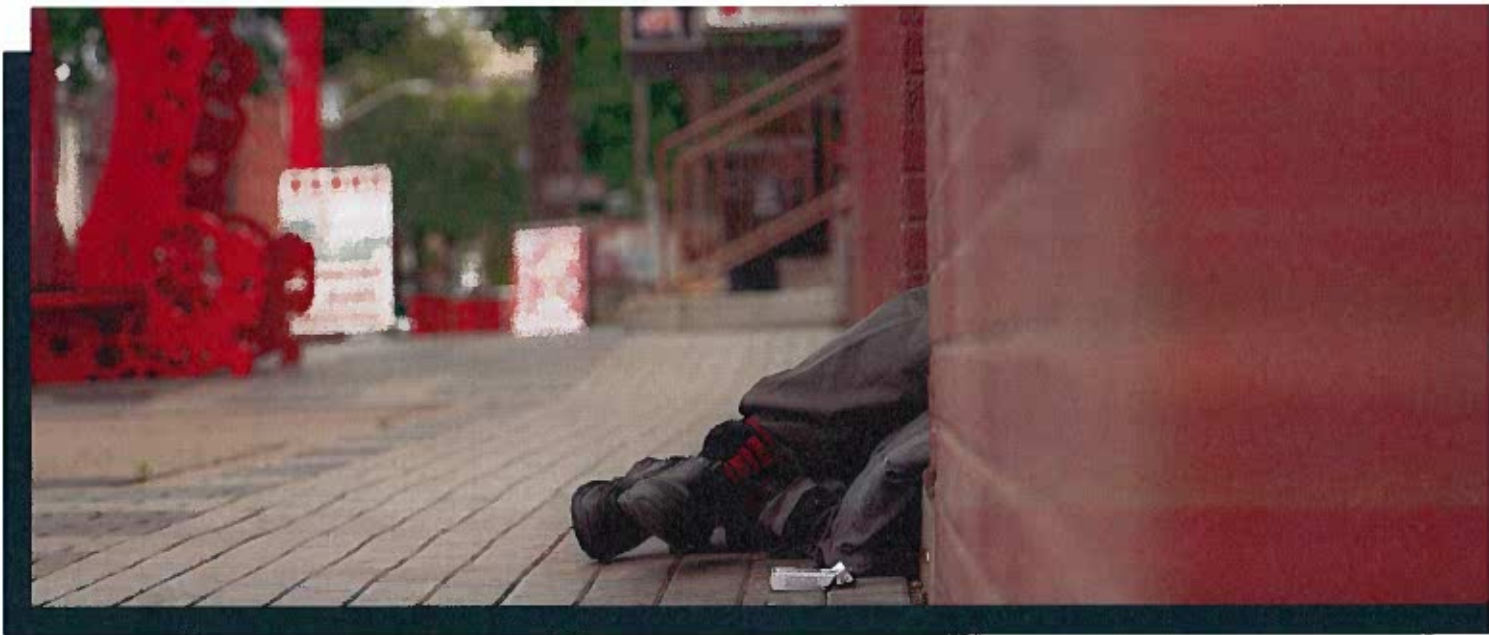
The National Housing Strategy lays a good foundation for action. However, the recent temporary federal-provincial disagreement on the proposed Ontario provincial action plan put over \$350 million in NHS funding at risk, highlighting a fundamental lack of intergovernmental alignment and the overall disconnect between community housing needs, targets, and resources. There is a need to fundamentally re-think the way that community housing is funded in Ontario. Collaboration and integration of effort to a shared commitment to end homelessness is absolutely required.

⁴ Deloitte, Canadian Housing and Renewal Association and Housing Partnership Canada: [The Impact of Community Housing on Productivity](#), 2023.

⁵ Financial Accountability Office of Ontario – Ontario’s Housing and Homelessness Programs (2021)

- **Inadequate Approach to Mental Health and Addictions:** Ontario is also experiencing a mental health and addictions crisis that intersects with and contributes to homelessness. People with poor mental health are more vulnerable; homelessness exacerbates mental illness – a tragic and costly cycle. Approximately 30-35% of those experiencing homelessness and up to 75% of women experiencing homelessness struggle with mental illnesses.⁶ Ontario’s Roadmap to Wellness program was a step forward in addressing mental health and addictions challenges in Ontario. But progress has been slow, waitlists for addictions treatment programs remain far too long, and government action has not focused enough on people with complex social needs and the importance of integrating health and social supports. Inconsistent access to mental health and addictions services across the province results in gaps for many rural and northern communities that prevent progress on homelessness.

Supportive Housing – Supportive Housing is deeply affordable housing with on-site supports that helps individuals achieve housing stability, preventing a return to homelessness, especially for people with mental health conditions and addictions. Significantly more supportive housing units are needed urgently. Estimates of the shortfall of units in 2017 range from between 30,000 to 90,000.⁷



⁶ www.homelesshub.ca/about-homelessness/topics/mental-health#:~:text=People%2520with%2520mental%2520illness%2520experience,experiencing%2520homelessness%252C%2520have%2520mental%2520illnesses

⁷ Wellesley Institute – [Supportive Housing in Ontario: Estimating the Need](#) (2017)

It will take years to reverse the systemic issues created by decades of policy choices made by successive provincial governments. In the interim, provincial leadership and investment is required to:

- **Expand the emergency shelter system:** Emergency shelters already under strain are ill-equipped to respond to increasing demands driven by growing numbers of asylum-seekers and sky-rocketing rents.
- **Establish Homeless Encampment Guidance:** Provincial guidance is urgently needed to ensure an appropriate and consistent approach to encampments in a complex and evolving legal and policy landscape. The abdication of leadership by the provincial government and resulting adjudication by the courts is costly and slow, creating unclear and unrealistic expectations, and feeding divisions at the community level. Establishing and reinforcing principles and parameters at a provincial level, consistent with the statutory obligations, will allow municipalities to focus on what they do best – providing services to citizens aligned with local needs and circumstances – without the impossible task of reconciling provincial policy choices at odds with group or individual rights.
- **Cost-match federal encampment funding:** The 2024 Federal Budget announced an additional \$250 million in dedicated funding to addressing encampments with a call out to provinces and territories to cost match this investment. The provincial government must heed this call and provide the matching funds.

Federal Government

AMO applauds important demonstrations of federal government leadership on non-market housing and homelessness, including the 2018 National Housing Strategy, the 2019 Reaching Home Initiative, and most recently elements of the 2024 Canada's Housing Plan, including the Affordable Housing Fund, the Rapid Housing Initiative and the Rental Protection Fund.

Sustained, concerted, significant action across all governments is needed, however, to truly make progress. The federal Parliamentary Budget Officer has determined that the funding is still insufficient to meet the target of reducing chronic homelessness by 50%. This will require additional investments of \$3.5 billion a year across Canada. This is 7 times the current funding level. Recent federal-provincial disagreements in the context of the National Housing Strategy highlight the need for stronger inter-governmental collaboration on community housing and homelessness across all three orders of government.

AMO supports the federal Housing Advocate's call for a federally-led National Encampments Response Plan. This Plan must, however, preserve municipal flexibility and respect provincial (and in turn, municipal) heads of power, jurisdiction and rights. This is necessary to meet broader responsibilities and respond to specific circumstances

effectively. It cannot include recommendations from the federal Housing Advocate's report such as a ban on forced removals in any circumstances.

How Can Municipalities Navigate in the Interim?

While provincial and federal action is urgently required, municipal governments are responding to immediate needs in their community that cannot be delayed by insufficient support from other orders of government.

An evolving legal landscape and the proliferation of guidance from different sources about how municipalities should respond to homeless encampments can create challenges for municipalities and service partners trying to assess options.

Individuals do not have a right to camp anywhere they choose on public lands, at any time. Nor do those who decline appropriate alternative shelter options have a right to continue to reside in encampments.

Municipal governments must implement solutions that are effective, appropriate, feasible, practical, and in compliance with Ontario and Canadian law including but not limited to human rights legislation. For example, in contrast to some guidance, municipal police forces cannot be ordered by municipal councils to stop enforcing the Criminal Code by decriminalizing drug use in encampments. Municipal police forces also cannot abdicate their public safety responsibilities, which is incompatible with suggestions to fully de-centre policing as a municipal response.

Some guidance has stated categorically that municipalities must stop all removals on public lands, going beyond current legal obligations. The Shift's [Homeless Encampments: Municipal Engagement Guidance](#) was developed in collaboration with municipalities, housing and health experts and provides helpful and practical advice.

While each municipality faces unique facts and circumstances that require independent legal assessments and advice, considering these key factors as they make hard decisions about the best options for their communities can help municipalities to mitigate legal risks:

- **Alternative shelter options for individual encampment residents are critical:** Removing encampments from public lands when there is no alternative shelter space for encampment residents has been found to violate the *Charter* right to life, liberty and security of the person. Alternative shelter options include spaces in emergency shelters or alternative tenting locations, among others. It is not the case that municipalities must demonstrate capacity for all homeless individuals within a municipality to clear an encampment, but it is important that each individual in the encampment under consideration for removal have a specifically identified shelter option.

- **Location of alternative shelter options:** An important factor in whether alternative shelter locations are appropriate is their accessibility to services – such as food banks, health services, or sanitation facilities – that provide the basic necessities of life. Ways to enable access to these services – such as public transit or mobile service delivery options – should be considered.
- **Public use of occupied space:** How public lands where encampments have arisen are designated for use is an important factor. Encampments located in major parks that are heavily accessed by the public are different from encampments located on empty lots. The degree to which the presence of an encampment impedes public use of space may be a relevant factor, particularly from a public safety perspective.
- **Protected groups and homeless encampments:** *The Ontario Human Rights Code* prohibits actions that discriminate against people based on protected grounds like race, disability, and sex in social areas that include housing and services. Because of the over-representation of groups such as Indigenous people, people with mental health and substance use conditions, or gender-diverse individuals in homeless encampments, there is an elevated risk that actions related to homeless encampments can create or exacerbate disadvantage based on prohibited grounds.

Ultimately, municipalities should be:

- Assessing risk to the unsheltered homeless, community residents and the municipality and identify actions to mitigate them.
- Assessing compliance of planned actions with the *Charter* and the *Ontario Human Rights Code* by consulting legal counsel.
- Providing outreach to people living in homeless encampments and engaging them about solutions about their individual circumstances.
- Engaging and developing solutions with people with lived experience of homelessness to ensure the proposed approach is appropriate and responsive to the needs and experiences of people experiencing homelessness.
- Focusing on the needs of and appropriately engaging Indigenous People in the community, given their over-representation in the homeless population, must inform the response.

Conclusion

Homeless encampments are the most recent symptom of much deeper system failures that are compromising the foundations of our social and economic prosperity.

It's time for the provincial and federal governments to play a leadership role in solving this crisis and addressing the root causes of homelessness.

Ontario's municipalities are ready to work with provincial and federal partners to end both homeless encampments and chronic homelessness in Ontario.



Disclaimer: This document is not to be construed as the provision of specific legal advice for local situations. Municipalities and organizations should seek legal counsel's advice on questions regarding compliance with applicable laws. This document does not attempt to comprehensively cover every possible situation that may arise with encampments and is timely at the date of its publication. Municipal governments should endeavour to keep apprised of developments in law, and to learn from each other what works and what does not with the circumstances of their local situation.

Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)

155 University Ave., Suite 800, Toronto, ON M5H 3B7

Telephone direct: 416-971-9856
Fax: 416-971-6191
Toll-free in Ontario: 1-877-4-AMO-LAS (1-877-426-6527)
E-mail: amo@amo.on.ca
Website: www.amo.on.ca



8

Almaguin Highlands Sec
sincerely appreciate your
our grad
We wish you and y

|



9.

**BONFIELD TOWNSHIP
VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT**

EMERGENCY CALL 9-1-1

OFFICE OF THE FIRE CHIEF
107 RAILWAY STREET
BONFIELD, ON P0H 1E0

Telephone (705) 499-8968 Fax: (705) 776-1154
Email: firechief@bonfieldtownship.com
Website: www.bonfieldtownship.com

June 24, 2024

Township of Nipissing
45 Beatty Street Nipissing,
ON P0H 1W0

RE: Surplus SCBA units

To: Nipissing Fire Chief / Council and Mayor Piper

I would like to express our great appreciation for the generous donation of 14 SCBA units, as well as excess cylinders, masks and parts to the Bonfield Fire Department.

These units as you well know are crucial to our firefighters responding to numerous emergencies. With this gesture we are able to continue to uphold our service to our community while keeping our fire fighters safe, as we work hard at building towards new standard replacements.

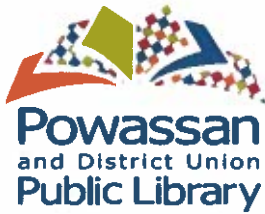
On behalf of the Bonfield Fire Department and the Township of Bonfield, I Thank you for your kindness and support.

Sincerely,

Dave Vieira
Deputy Fire Chief

Narry Paquette
Mayor

**PLEASE, help us SAVE LIVES: make FIRE PREVENTION your number one PRIORITY.
S.V.P., Aidez nous a sauver la vie, que la PREVENTION D'INCENDIE soit votre première PRIORITÉ**



July 8, 2024

Mayor Tom Piper
Township of Nipissing
45 Beatty Street
Nipissing, ON P0H 1W0

Dear Mayor Piper and Council members,

Thank you, on behalf of the Powassan & District Union Public Library Board and myself, for sending us your second installment payment for library fees.

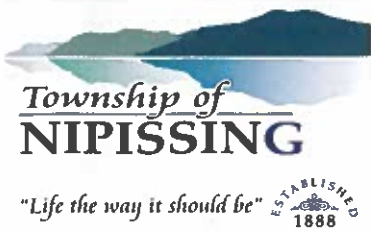
The Budget Committee is currently considering every avenue to balance the budget within this year's-imposed increase. The third and final Library Fees Invoice, reflecting the total 2024 fees will be sent prior to the September 30th.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Marie Rosset".

Marie Rosset, CEO
Powassan & District Union Public Library



TOWNSHIP OF NIPISSING

RESOLUTION

DATE: July 16, 2024

NUMBER: R2024-

Moved by

Seconded by

**That the statement of accounts dated:
June, 17, 22, 27, 28, July 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 9, 2024;**

Totaling \$439,165.44 be approved.

For Against

**PIPER
FOOTE
KIRKEY
SCOTT
YEMM**

Carried

Mayor: TOM PIPER