Township of Selwyn
Regular Council Meeting

Tuesday, June 22, 2021 – 6:00 PM

Virtual Council Meeting

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- **5:30 PM – Committee of Adjustment**
- **6:00 PM – Regular Council Meeting Begins**

Land Acknowledgment

We respectfully acknowledge that we are on the treaty and traditional territory of the Michi Saagiig Anishinaabeg. We offer our gratitude to the First Peoples for their care for, and teachings about, our earth and our relations. May we honour those teachings.

Moment of Silent Reflection

Please observe a moment of silence, so that Council, staff and members of the public can quietly reflect on our duty to the community that we are trying to serve.

Notification to Members of the Public

Members of the public, staff, presenters and members of Council please be advised that meetings are broadcast and recorded and made available on the internet.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof

1. Minutes

(a) Minutes – Open Session

- Motion to adopt the minutes of the regular Council meetings of June 8, 2021 and June 8, 2021 (Closed Session) and the special Council meeting of June 15, 2021 (Campground Utilization Study)
- Discussion out of the minutes

2. Deputations and/or Invited Persons and/or Public Meetings

(a) 6:05 PM - Chris Kawalec - Community Safety and Well-being - Interim Plan Presentation

- Community Safety and Wellbeing Plan - Interim Report
- Appendix A

(b) 6:15 PM – Debbie Jenkins – Lakefield Campground - Imagine the Marsh

3. Question Period

15 minutes, one question per person at a time, on a rotating basis

If a member of the public has a question please send an email by 4:30 PM on the day of the meeting noting your question which will be read into the public record and responded to during the meeting. An email will be sent following the meeting with a link to the recording.

4. Municipal Officer's & Staff Reports - Direction

(a) Robert Lamarre, Manager of Building and Planning – Cannabis Zoning By-law Regulations

- Attachment - Draft Zoning By-law Amendment
- Attachment - Meridian Planning Memo re: Maximum Defendable Setback from Sensitive Land Uses

(b) Robert Lamarre, Manager of Building and Planning - PHEV Lease Financial Analysis

Consent Items

All matters listed under Consent Items are considered to be routine, housekeeping, information or non-controversial in nature and to facilitate Council's consideration can be approved by one motion

5. Municipal Officer's & Staff Reports – Information/Housekeeping/Non-Controversial

(a) Kim Berry, HR Coordinator – Staffing Update – Planner & Development Approvals Technician

(b) Angela Chittick, Manager of Community & Corporate Services/Clerk – Various By-laws

- Parks Canada General Class Contributions Program Agreement

6. Correspondence for Discussion and/or Decision

(a) Correspondence Report – June 22, 2021

Correspondence for Direction

Recommendation:

That the following items of correspondence be received for information and that staff proceed with the recommended direction therein:

1. **Lakefield Taxi Service**

   That the correspondence from Cassian d'Ornellas related to a taxi service in Lakefield be received for information; and that Cassian d'Ornellas be advised that taxi services are not managed and operated by municipalities, that they are privately operated businesses and that information related to The Link rural transportation service be provided as an alternative and affordable option for transportation services.

2. **Waterpower Day 2021 – Press Release**

   That the correspondence from the Ontario Waterpower Association regarding Waterpower Day be received for information; and that Sunday June 20th, 2021 be proclaimed as Waterpower Day in the Township of Selwyn.

3. **AON Inc. – Request for Three Year Extension to Draft Plan**

   That the correspondence regarding AON Inc.'s request for a three year extension of the draft plan conditions for draft plan 15T-08001 be received for information; and that the Township of Selwyn advise the County of Peterborough that it supports a three year extension of the draft plan.

Correspondence for Information

Recommendation:

That the following items of correspondence be received for information:

4. AMO Update – Province Moving to Step One of Its Roadmap to Reopen
5. AMO Update – Employment Service Changes and Phase 2 of Natural Gas Expansion Program
6. Enbridge Gas - Natural Gas Expansion Program
7. City of Peterborough – 10 Year Housing & Homelessness Plan – Progress Report
8. Kawartha Chamber of Commerce & Tourism - NewsFlash! June 8th & 15th, 2021
9. Board of Health - Meeting Summary – June 9, 2021

10. St. Catharines - Lyme Disease Awareness Month
11. Leamington - Suicide Prevention Hotline
12. Township of Scugog - Capital Gains Tax on Primary Residences
13. Resident Letter Re: Deer Hunting and Use of Dogs

7. Peterborough County Report

(a) Peterborough County Report – June 22, 2021

County Correspondence for Direction:

None.

County Correspondence for Information:

Recommendation

That the following items of correspondence from the County of Peterborough be received for information:

1. Development Charges Background Study Presentation
2. PKED - Regional Economic Development Strategy Presentation
3. Growth Analysis related to Employment Lands Presentation
4. Frontenac County - Rural Communal Servicing Presentation

8. Committee Reports

(a) Selwyn Public Library Board Minutes – April 27, 2021

(b) Peterborough Police Services Board Minutes – May 18, 2021

(c) Accessibility Advisory Committee Minutes – May 26, 2021

(d) Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee Minutes – May 12, 2021

(e) Municipal Heritage Committee Minutes – May 27, 2021

(f) Selwyn Trail Advisory Committee Minutes – June 4th & June 7th, 2021

(g) Joint Trails and PRAC Committee Minutes – June 3, 2021

9. Petitions

10. Council Portfolio Updates

Council to provide brief verbal update related to the following portfolios where necessary:

- Community Services, Transportation and Housing – Councillor Donna Ballantyne

- Economic Development, Business Retention and Attraction, Planning and Building Client Services – Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis
- Public Works and Recreation – Councillor Gerry Herron
- Sustainability, Culture and Senior Services – Councillor Anita Locke
- Governance and Inter-Governmental Relations – Mayor Andy Mitchell

11. Other, New & Unfinished Business

(a) Request for Exemption from Annual Exercise

Recommended Resolution:
Whereas the Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act, Ontario Reg. 380/04 requires municipalities to annually meet a number of requirements to demonstrate compliance with emergency management regulations including conducting an annual exercise; and

Whereas the COVID 19 pandemic has required municipalities to activate their emergency management and business continuity programs to respond to the pandemic, and in the Township of Selwyn's case to remain in a state of emergency since March 25, 2020;

Now therefore that the Township of Selwyn supports the Peterborough County and City Community Emergency Managers Association request to the Province of Ontario to exempt all municipalities from the requirement to conduct an annual exercise in 2021 as municipalities have had to actively respond and manage the outcomes of the pandemic, which is equivalent to conducting an exercise and that a copy of this Resolution be sent to MPP Dave Smith.

12. By-laws

(a) 2021-051 - By-law to appoint Tom McAllister (MHC) and remove Dave Cavanagh (EDBC)

(b) 2021-052 – By-law to authorize the execution of a funding agreement – Parks Canada

(c) 2021-053 – Confirming By-law

Adjournment

Corporation of the Township of Selwyn

Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, June 8, 2021

Council Meeting – Conference Call

A regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Selwyn
was held on Tuesday, June 8, 2021.

Council Present (Conference Call):
Mayor Andy Mitchell
Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis
Councillor Donna Ballantyne
Councillor Gerry Herron
Councillor Anita Locke

Staff Present (Conference Call):
Janice Lavalley, Chief Administrative Officer
Robert Lamarre, Manager of Building and Planning
Angela Chittick, Manager of Community & Corporate Services /Clerk

The Council meeting commenced at 6:50 PM with Mayor Mitchell in the Chair.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

None.

Minutes

None.

Deputations and/or Invited Persons and/or Public Meeting

None.

Question Period

None.

Municipal Officers & Staff Reports – Direction

None.

Consent Items

None.

Committee Reports

None.

Petitions

None.

Council Portfolio Updates

None.

Other, New & Unfinished Business

Resolution No. 2021 – 171 – Closed Session

Councillor Donna Ballantyne – Councillor Anita Locke –
That the next portion of the meeting be closed to the public pursuant to Section 239. (2)(e) of the Ontario Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c.25, as amended to discuss matters regarding Litigation or Pending Litigation.
(7:23 PM)

Carried.

Resolution No. 2021 – 172 – Rise Closed Session
Councillor Anita Locke – Councillor Donna Ballantyne –
That Council now rise from closed session. (7:24 PM)

Carried.

By-laws

None.

Adjournment

Resolution No. 2021 – 173 – Adjournment
Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis – Councillor Anita Locke –
That the meeting be adjourned. (7:24 PM)

Carried.

Corporation of the Township of Selwyn

Special Council Meeting
Tuesday, June 15, 2021

Virtual Council Meeting

A special meeting of the Council of the Township of Selwyn was held on Tuesday, June 15, 2021 to discuss the Lakefield Campground Utilization Study – Draft Report

Council Present (Virtual):
Mayor Andy Mitchell
Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis
Councillor Donna Ballantyne
Councillor Gerry Herron
Councillor Anita Locke

Staff Present (Virtual):
Janice Lavalley, Chief Administrative Officer
Angela Chittick, Manager of Community & Corporate Services /Clerk
Robert Lamarre, Manager of Building and Planning
R. Lane Vance, Manager of Financial Services/Treasurer
Mike Richardson, Manager of Recreation Services
Rick Dunford, Manager of Public Works
Michelle Thornton, Deputy Treasurer/ I.T. Coordinator
Tania Goncalves, Deputy Clerk
Kim Berry, HR Coordinator

The Council meeting commenced at 3:00 PM with Mayor Mitchell in the Chair.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

None.

Minutes

None.

Deputations and/or Invited Persons and/or Public Meeting

Anand Desai of Monteith Brown Consulting made a presentation to Council regarding the draft report for the Lakefield Campground Utilization Study. Mr. Desai reviewed the key considerations for each of the three (3) proposed operations/uses for the campground. Mr. Desai advised that preliminary data suggests that the preferred option would be to outsource operations to Otonabee Region Conservation Authority. Mr. Desai also reviewed the estimated infrastructure renewal costs and the summary of community consultations and stakeholder feedback. Kent McVittie from Monteith Brown Consulting was also in attendance to answer any questions.

Resolution No. 2021 – 174 – Lakefield Campground – Various Presentations
Councillor Donna Ballantyne – Councillor Anita Locke –
That the presentation from Anand Desai of Monteith Brown Consulting regarding the draft report for the Lakefield Campground Utilization Study be received for information; and

That the following presentations from Stakeholder Groups and individuals regarding the Lakefield Campground be received for information:

Stakeholder Groups
- The Real Friends of the Lakefield Park – Robert Sproule

- The Lakefield Trail Stewardship Committee – David Walsh
- The Friends of the Lakefield Park/Hague Point – Michael Chappell
- Selwyn Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee – Carly Davenport
- Economic Development & Business Committee – written comments only

Individuals
- Mary Smith
- Ed Paleczny
- Sheri Erickson
- David McRobert
- Kirk Duffin
- Ken Seim.

Carried.

Question Period

There was no Question Period during this meeting.

Municipal Officers & Staff Reports – Direction

None.

Consent Items

None.

Petitions

None.

Council Portfolio Updates

None.

Other, New & Unfinished Business

None.

By-laws

Resolution No. 2021 – 175 – Confirming
Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis – Councillor Anita Locke –
That By-law 2021-050, a By-law to confirm the proceedings of the special meeting of Council held on June 15, 2021 be read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

Carried.

Adjournment

Resolution No. 2021 – 176 – Adjournment
Councillor Gerry Herron – Councillor Anita Locke –
That the meeting be adjourned. (6:39 PM.)

Carried.

Corporation of the Township of Selwyn

Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, June 8, 2021

Virtual Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Selwyn was held on Tuesday, June 8, 2021.

Council Present (Virtual):
Mayor Andy Mitchell
Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis
Councillor Donna Ballantyne
Councillor Gerry Herron
Councillor Anita Locke

Staff Present (Virtual):
Janice Lavalley, Chief Administrative Officer
Angela Chittick, Manager of Community & Corporate Services /Clerk
R. Lane Vance, Manager of Finance/Treasurer
Robert Lamarre, Manager of Building and Planning
Mike Richardson, Manager of Recreation
Rick Dunford, Manager of Public Works
Michelle Thornton, Deputy Treasurer/I. T. Coordinator
Tania Goncalves, Deputy Clerk
Jessie Villeneuve, Facilities Maintenance Coordinator
Chris Tassone, By-law Enforcement Officer
Hillary Bradshaw, Climate Change Coordinator

The Council meeting commenced at 5:00 PM with Mayor Mitchell in the Chair.

A moment of silence was observed to honour and remember the 215 indigenous children from the Kamloops Indian Residential School in British Columbia.

Resolution No. 2021 - 158 - Agenda Amendment - Land Acknowledgement
Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis – Councillor Anita Locke –
That the order of the Agenda be amended so that a Notice of Motion pertaining to a Land Acknowledgement be dealt with at the commencement of the meeting rather than under New/Unfinished Business.

Carried.

Resolution No. 2021 – 159 – Notice of Motion – Land Acknowledgement
Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis – Councillor Anita Locke –
Whereas the Truth and Reconciliation Commission was formed to identify calls to action in order to redress the legacy of residential schools and advance the process of Canadian reconciliation; and

Whereas, as a region through the Community Economic Development Initiative (CEDI), local First Nation communities and municipalities have worked collaboratively to learn about our histories, our culture and to look for ways to improve the lives of our community members through mutual respect and understanding; and

Whereas it is acknowledged that the lands of Selwyn Township are on the traditional territory of the Michi Saagiig Anishinaabeg;

Be it Resolved that the Township of Selwyn adopt the following Land Acknowledgement statement to be shared at all Council meetings as an action to advance reconciliation and as a regular reminder of the gratitude to the First Nations for their care and stewardship of mother earth:

Land Acknowledgment
"We respectfully acknowledge that we are on the treaty and traditional territory of the Michi Saagiig Anishinaabeg. We offer our gratitude to the First Peoples for their care for, and teachings about, our earth and our relations. May we honour those teachings."

Carried.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

None.

Minutes

Resolution No. 2021 – 160 – Minutes
Councillor Anita Locke – Councillor Donna Ballantyne –
That the minutes of the regular Council meeting of May 25, 2021 and the meeting of May 25, 2021 (Closed Session) be adopted.

Carried.

Deputations and/or Invited Persons and/or Public Meeting

Council welcomed the following new employees to the Township:
- Jessie Villeneuve, Facilities Maintenance Coordinator
- Chris Tassone, By-law Enforcement Officer
- Hillary Bradshaw, Climate Change Coordinator (Contract)

Resident Susan Willis Chan made a presentation to Council regarding the land use of Hague Point. Ms. Chan proposed that the land be used as a public park inclusive of a trail, an open air amphitheatre, an off leash dog park and a natural play area.

Resolution No. 2021 – 161 – Susan Willis Chan – Hague Point
Councillor Anita Locke – Councillor Donna Ballantyne –
That the presentation from Susan Willis Chan regarding the land use of Hague Point be received for information.

Carried.

Resident Blair Elliot made a presentation to Council on behalf of the Friends of the Lakefield Park. Mr. Elliot advised that co-presenter Mr. Ed Paleczny, was not able to attend the meeting. Mr. Elliot spoke specifically about the concerns of the financial sustainability of the current operations of the Lakefield Trailer Park at Hague Point.

Resolution No. 2021 – 162 – Ed Paleczny – Hague Point
Councillor Anita Locke – Councillor Gerry Herron –
That the presentation from Blair Elliot representing Friends of the Lakefield Park regarding the land use of Hague Point be received for information.

Carried.

Question Period

Council entertained questions from the public from 5:56 PM to 5:57 PM.

Municipal Officers & Staff Reports – Direction

Resolution No. 2021 – 163 – 2022 Elections Report – Voting Method
Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis – Councillor Donna Ballantyne –
That the report of the Manager of Community & Corporate Services/Clerk regarding the voting method for the 2022 Municipal Election be received for information; and

That By-law 2021-048, being a By-law to authorize the use of voting and vote-counting equipment, the use of alternative voting methods and to authorize advance voting to facilitate internet/telephone voting for the 2022 Municipal Election be brought forward to the By-law section of the agenda for consideration.

Carried.

Resolution No. 2021 – 164 – Community Milestone Report
Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis – Councillor Anita Locke –
That the report of the Climate Change Coordinator entitled Township of Selwyn Partners for Climate Protection Milestone 4-5 Report providing an overview of Community Sector Implementation, Monitoring and Reporting Results on climate change action from 2011-2018 be received for information; and

That the Township of Selwyn submit this report to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities for full completion of the Partners for Climate Protection 5 Milestone Framework for Community Emissions.

Carried.

Resolution No. 2021 – 165 – Plug-In-Hybrid Electric Vehicle Pilot Progress Report
Councillor Donna Ballantyne – Councillor Anita Locke –
That the report of the Climate Change Coordinator providing an update on the Township of Selwyn's pilot project: *"Promoting a reduction in vehicle fossil-fuel dependency in the Township of Selwyn"* funded by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' Green Municipal Fund, be received for information; and

That the decision to purchase the current Plug-In-Hybrid Electric Vehicle (PHEV) Mitsubishi Outlander at the end of the lease period be defered; and

That staff prepare a financial analysis report detailing the cost of purchasing the PHEV Mitsubishi Outlander at the end of the lease period versus purchasing a replacement vehicle.

Carried.

Resolution No. 2021 – 166 – Jeffrey Armstrong – Deer Hunting and Use of Dogs
Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis – Councillor Donna Ballantyne –
That the correspondence from Jeffrey Armstrong related to the use of dogs for deer hunting be received for information; and that staff conduct some further research on this topic and provide follow-up information for Council's consideration by August 31, 2021.

Carried.

Consent

Resolution No. 2021 – 167 – Municipal Officer's and Staff Reports – Information/Housekeeping/Non-Controversial
Councillor Anita Locke – Councillor Donna Ballantyne –
That the report from the HR Coordinator regarding staffing updates for the Building & Planning Department (Permit Intake Technician) and Community & Corporate Services Department (Corporate Services Assistant) be received for information; and

That the report of the HR Coordinator regarding firefighter resignations and promotions be received for information and that the resignations of the following firefighters be accepted and their service to the Selwyn Fire Department and our community be recognized with thanks:

- Matthew Toll Hall #1
- Chris Vivian Hall #5
- Bruce Proctor Hall #3; and

That the following firefighters be named Captain:

- Todd Wilson Hall #1
- Aaron Goedhuis Hall #2
- Dan Farrow Hall #2
- Kirt Jackman Hall #4
- Don Patterson Hall #4
- Jim McIntosh Hall #5
- Brad Conlin Hall #5; and

That Mike Goble be named Training Captain/Coordinator; and

Correspondence for Direction
That the following items of correspondence be received for information and that staff proceed with the recommended direction therein:

1. **Emerald Isle Cow Island Rate Payers Association (EICIRA) – Speed Limit and "No Fishing" Signage**

   That the correspondence from the Emerald Isle Cow Island Rate Payers Association (EICIRA) be received for information; and

   That the concerns be forwarded to the Smith-Ennismore Police Service Board and the Public Works Department for review and comment and that following this review follow-up information be brought back to Council for consideration; and

Correspondence for Information
That the following items of correspondence be received for information:

2. AMO Update – New Provincial COVID-19 Plan, Social Assistance Recovery and Report on Ambulance Complaints
3. AMO Update – Stay at Home Orders to Expire Tomorrow with COVID-19 Restrictions Still in Place
4. AMO Update – Blue Box Regulations and Province Easing Restrictions on Long-Term Care
5. Parks Canada – Response to Resolution Re: Parks Canada and Pigeon Lake
6. Ontario - Liquor Licencing Act
7. Gravel Watch Ontario - Expansion of the Green Belt
8. Rogers and The Cell Gap Project – FAQ's
9. Rogers Site Bridgenorth - Public Consultation Information and Legal Notice
10. Hydro One - Integration Day Letter
11. Maryam Monsef - Access to Services for Persons with Disabilities
12. Kawartha Chamber of Commerce and Tourism – NewsFlash! May 25 and June 1, 2021 and Summer Newsletter
13. Selwyn Library - June Newsletter
14. Trent Lakes - Management Plan – Pigeon Lake
15. Port Colborne - Source Water Protection Legislation
16. Perth County - Domestic COVID-19 Vaccine Production and Capacity
17. Municipality of York - Provincial Roadmap to Reopen
18. Township of The Archipelago - Banning Unencapsulated Polystyrene Foam and Environmental Protection Act Amendment
19. Town of Plympton-Wyoming - 3 Digit Suicide & Crisis Prevention Hotline and Advocacy for MFIPPA Reform
20. Township of Southgate and West Lincoln - 3 Digit Suicide & Crisis Prevention Hotline
21. Municipality of Calvin - Lottery Licensing to Assist Small Organizations
22. Fort Erie - Capital Gains Tax on Primary Residence
23. Township of McKellar - Tax Relief on CERB Payments
24. Lakefield Campground Utilization Study - Resident Letter

25. Hague Point - Resident Letter; and

County Correspondence for Information
That the following items of correspondence from the County of Peterborough be received for information:

1. Trent – County Liaison Committee
2. Peterborough County Transportation Master Plan Update - Off-Road Vehicle Use on County Roads Report and Presentation
3. Notice of Construction - County of Peterborough Road Rehabilitation of County Road 20
4. Regular County Council Minutes - May 19, 2021; and

Committee Reports

That the minutes of the Economic Development and Business Committee meeting of April 26, 2021 be received for information.

Carried.

Petitions

None.

Council Portfolio Updates

Verbal updates were provided by Council members regarding the following Council Portfolios:

- Community Services, Transportation and Housing – Councillor Donna Ballantyne
- Economic Development, Business Retention and Attraction, Planning and Building Client Services – Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis
- Public Works and Recreation – Councillor Gerry Herron
- Sustainability, Culture and Senior Services – Councillor Anita Locke
- Governance and Inter-Governmental Relations – Mayor Andy Mitchell

Other, New & Unfinished Business

None.

By-laws

Resolution No. 2021 – 168 – By-laws First, Second & Third Reading
Councillor Donna Ballantyne – Councillor Anita Locke –
That By-law 2021-048, being a By-law to authorize the use of voting and vote-counting equipment, the use of alternative voting methods and to authorize advance voting to facilitate internet/telephone voting for the 2022 Municipal Election be read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

Carried.

Resolution No. 2021 – 169 – Confirming
Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis – Councillor Gerry Herron –
That By-law 2021-049, being a By-law to confirm the proceedings of the meeting of Council held on June 8, 2021 be read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

Carried.

Adjournment

Resolution No. 2021 – 170 – Adjournment
Councillor Gerry Herron – Councillor Anita Locke –
That the meeting be adjourned. (6:43 PM)

Carried.

City of Peterborough

To:	**Members of the General Committee**
From:	**Sheldon Laidman, Commissioner of Community Services**
Meeting Date:	**June 14, 2021**
Subject:	**Report CSD21-007** **Community Safety and Well-being Plan – Interim Report**

Purpose

A report to present an Interim Report of the Community Safety and Well-being Plan for the City or Peterborough, County of Peterborough, and eight local Townships.

Recommendations

That Council approve the recommendations outlined in Report CSD21-007, dated June 14, 2021, of the Commissioner of Community Services, as follows:

a) That the Interim Report of the Community Safety and Well-being Plan be approved; and

b) That the Interim Report be posted to the City's website and the Ministry of the Solicitor General be informed of its completion.

Budget and Financial Implications

There are no budgetary or financial implications associated with the recommendations in this report.

Background

In January 2019 the Province of Ontario, through the Ministry of the Solicitor General, amended the Police Service Act to require every municipality in the Province to adopt a Community Safety and Well-being Plan (CSWB Plan). The Province permitted municipalities to partner with other municipalities and/or First Nations to create a combined CSWB Plan. The City of Peterborough, County of Peterborough, and the Townships of Asphodel-Norwood, Cavan-Monaghan, Douro-Dummer, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen, North Kawartha, Otonabee-South Monaghan, Selwyn, and the Municipality of Trent Lakes have agreed to prepare a combined CSWB Plan.

CSWB Plans are optional for First Nations. Curve Lake First Nation and Hiawatha First Nation have been approached to participate in the combined CSWB Plan. Hiawatha First Nation has agreed to be involved and provide input and a response is pending from Curve Lake First Nation at this time.

The deadline for municipalities to submit a CSWB Plan is July 1, 2021. This deadline is an extension on the original deadline of January 1, 2021.

CSWB Plan Requirements

The Provincial Guidelines for developing a CSWB Plan indicate that municipalities must take an integrated approach to service delivery by working across a wide range of sectors, agencies, and organizations to proactively develop and implement evidence-based strategies and programs to address local priorities related to crime and complex social issues on a sustainable basis. A CSWB Plan must:

(a) Identify risk factors in the municipality related to systemic discrimination and other social factors that contribute to crime, victimization, addiction, drug overdose and suicide and any other prescribed risk factors.

(b) Identify which risk factors the municipality will treat as a priority to reduce.

(c) Identify strategies to reduce the prioritized risk factors, including providing new services, changing existing services, improving the integration of existing services or coordinating existing services in a different way.

(d) Set out measurable outcomes that the strategies are intended to produce.

Two key components for creating a CSWB Plan include the formation of a multi-sectoral Advisory Committee and engage in community consultations.

Status of Meeting Completion Date

In early 2020, the Ontario Municipal Social Services Association (OMSSA) organized an online networking group dedicated to CSWB Plans that the City has joined to understand how other municipalities are progressing with their plans and to understand

best practices. Staff understand that while several municipalities who started developing their CSWB Plans prior to the pandemic have submitted them on time to the Province, the vast majority are in varying stages of completion and will not be able to meet the new deadline and have asked for a further extension. The City and County of Peterborough have both passed motions requesting the Ministry of the Solicitor General extend the deadline. At this time no response from the Ministry has been received.

The following motion was passed by City Council at the February 22, 2021 meeting:

> Whereas, the City of Peterborough recognizes the importance and value of creating a Community Safety and Wellbeing Plan as required under the Police Services Act, as amended; and,
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> Whereas, the involvement and guidance from our community partners is necessary to compete the Plan; and,
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> Whereas, the ability for community partners to participate in the development of a Plan has been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic,
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> Be it resolved, that the Clerk, on behalf of Council for the City of Peterborough, send a letter to the Ministry of the Solicitor General requesting the deadline for completing the Community Safety and Wellbeing Plan be extended from its current deadline of July 1, 2021 to July 1, 2022.

The following motion was passed by County Council at their January 13, 2021 meeting:

> Be it resolved that County Council receives the delegation from Chris Kawalec, Community Development Program Manager, City of Peterborough regarding the Community Safety & Wellbeing Plan and Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Plan; and further
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> That a letter be sent to the Province requesting the deadline for the implementation of a Community Safety & Wellbeing Plan be extended; and further That City and County staff further discuss the Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Plan as a joint initiative along with the scope of the work.

Local Approach

The process for developing a CSWB Plan in Peterborough has not been straightforward. Several delays and postponements have placed all local municipalities in a situation where they will not be able to meet the July 1, 2021 deadline set by the Province. The Ministry of the Solicitor General has not indicated further extensions will be granted, nor the implications to municipalities for not meeting the deadline.

In February 2020, just prior to the pandemic, a meeting was held in Norwood of all local municipalities, Peterborough Police Services, OPP, EMS, and Peterborough Public Health to discuss strategies for completing a CSWB Plan. It was agreed at this meeting that a combined CSWB Plan would be the best approach. In the weeks following the

meeting, activities were undertaken to initiate the project, including the initial stages of preparing a Request for Proposals to hire a consultant to assist with specific aspects of developing the CSWB Plan. All progress on the project stopped in March once the COVID-19 pandemic started locally. Staff working on the project were redeployed to other activities to address pandemic needs and business continuity challenges.

In January 2021, City staff in Community Services and the Police Services began meeting to restart work on the CSWB Plan. Discussions focused on prioritizing:

- Representation and formation of the Advisory Committee, including a Terms of Reference.
- Plan alignment with existing plans and policies.
- Recent consultation applicable to community safety and well-being
- Data collection.
- Need for support, either through staff, consultant, or both.

As work was reinitiated on the CSWB Plan, it was clear the July 1, 2021 deadline would not be attained as such a complicated and important plan requires a much longer time frame. The strategy shifted to developing an Interim Report for submission on July 1, 2021. The Interim Report would contain high-level priorities based on existing policies and plans with no actions or commitments identified. Each local Council would need to endorse the Interim Report in June 2021 to meet the deadline. Spring, 2022would be the new target for a full CSWB Plan to be submitted to the Province. An Interim Report would satisfy the minimum requirements of the legislation and provide proof to the Ministry of each municipalities' intent to continue to pursue the adoption of a more comprehensive plan.

Although the preparation and adoption of a CSWB Plan is a municipal responsibility, staff recognize that the Police and the Police Services Board play an integral part in its success as the legislation is under the Police Services Act. Police representatives are part of the Advisory Committee; however, staff intend to attend the Board's June meeting to provide an update and seek their input on the revised work plan.

Advisory Committee

The Provincial Guidelines indicate the Advisory Committee must include, but is not limited to, local government, police services, health/mental health, education, social services, and community and custodial services for children and youth. The multi-sectoral membership of the local Advisory Committee is found in Appendix A, on page 8. While Hiawatha First Nation has joined the Advisory Committee to stay informed and provide input, the CSWB Plan will not cover Hiawatha First Nation. Terms of Reference have also been supported by the Advisory Committee. Co-chairs will be selected in an upcoming meeting with an urban and rural representation.

In March 2021, City staff and the Township CAOs met to discuss next steps in the project and obtain rural representation on the Advisory Committee. The Townships agreed that each municipality should have a representative on the Advisory Committee.

The Townships strategically assigned staff representing various roles, i.e., CAO, Clerk, Recreation, Economic Development, and front-line, to provide a range of perspectives.

The additional challenges placed on all local municipalities and agencies due to the pandemic imposed an obstacle to forming an Advisory Committee. Adding additional workload expectation associated with the Advisory Committee became problematic, particularly for heath-care related organizations. However, all organizations and municipalities recognized the importance of a CSWB Plan and agreed to participate on the Advisory Committee within their current capacity.

Plan Alignment

Most organizations are guided by a policy document, such as a strategic plan, that contains key priorities and actions for the organization to follow so they effectively fulfill their mandate and serve their clients. Municipalities have multiple policies and plans that guide their operations. The Advisory Committee will use existing plans and policies as a starting point to ensure current research, consultations, and work is effectively used and not duplicated.

All the organizations represented on the Advisory Committee have an influence on the safety and\or well-being of the community. The CSWB Plan is meant to identify key risk factors that can be addressed across multiple sectors and agencies. One of the key tasks for the Advisory Committee will be to identify a reasonable number of key strategic priorities, and associated actions, that can be realistically addressed.

Data and Community Consultation

The foundation of the CSWB Plan must be supported by accurate data and an evidence-based approach. It must also obtain input and feedback through community consultation. As with the need to align with other plans and strategies, existing data and recently conducted consultations will be used where appropriate to inform the CSWB Plan. For example, the current 10-year Housing and Homelessness Plan, including the data collected and consultation results, will be used as the basis for priorities that may be included in the CSWB Plan related to housing and homelessness. Therefore, the community consultations initiated for the CSWB Plan will be targeted to those areas that warrant updated or new community input.

The pandemic has placed limits on the methods used to conduct community consultations. Various methods of receiving public input will be considered, including such options as: online surveys, interviews, Township websites, Township tax bills, social media, virtual round-table discussions, Connect Peterborough (and all available tools), and others.

Building on the Community Wellbeing Plan

On February 3, 2020, Council approved Report CSSS20-002 Community Wellbeing Plan, which had the goals of:

1. Make recommendations for Councils' consideration related to the priorities to improve the quality of life for people that live in the City and County of Peterborough and Curve Lake.

2. Provide a framework for progress reports and outcome measurement of wellbeing.

3. Continue to improve community engagement between residents and local government.

It was recognized during the process of creating the CWP that the requirements and objectives identified for a CSWB Plan were similar and had significant overlap. When Council received the CWP it was expected that the content, data, and community input would be used to support the creation of the CSWB Plan.

As mentioned above, alignment with other plans will be an important step in developing the full CSWB Plan. The Advisory Committee recognized the recent work of the CWP was relevant and valuable and should be used as the starting point for the CSWB Plan.

Therefore, the CSWB Plan Interim Report is being framed using the 7 priority areas identified in the CWP for improving the quality of life for all residents:

1. Environmental Stewardship
2. Democratic & Community Engagement
3. Good Jobs
4. Safe* & Healthy Community
5. Housing
6. Income and Poverty
7. Transportation

* "Safe" was not in the CWP but was added by the Advisory Committee.

Each member of the Advisory Committee provided input on how these priority areas coincide and support the strategic directions, policies, and strategic plans of their individual organization or municipality. These priority areas will likely change and evolve as a result of further research, community consultation, and the work of the Advisory Committee as it prioritizes the risk factors that can be addressed in a full CSWB Plan.

Summary

The revised Police Services Act requires the City of Peterborough to complete a Community and Safety Well-being Plan. A partnership has been established to create a combined CSWB Plan with the County of Peterborough and the eight local Townships. The current deadline of July 1, 2021 to complete the CSWB Plan will not be met with a full comprehensive plan. If endorsed, the Interim Report attached to this Report will be

submitted to the Ministry of the Solicitor General with the goal of submitting a full CSWB Plan by January 1, 2022.

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Appendix A: Community Safety and Well-being Plan – Interim Report

Community Safety and Well-being Plan Interim Report

July 2021

City of Peterborough
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Township of Asphodel-Norwood
Township of Cavan-Monaghan
Township of Douro-Dummer
Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen
Township of North Kawartha
Township of Otonabee-South Monaghan
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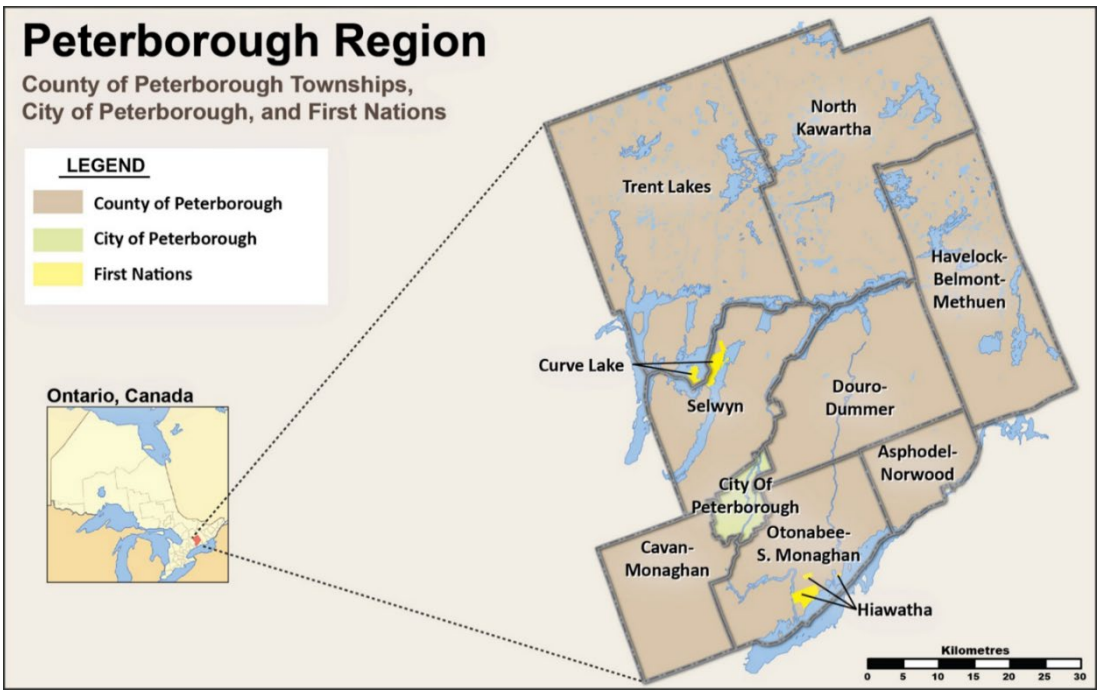
Acknowledgements

This Interim Report for the development of a Community Safety and Well-being Plan (CSWB Plan) for the City of Peterborough, County of Peterborough, and the Townships of Asphodel-Norwood, Cavan-Monaghan, Douro-Dummer, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen, North Kawartha, Otonabee-South Monaghan, Selwyn, and the Municipality of Trent Lakes is the beginning of a collaborative effort among local organizations, stakeholders, government, and the public to address cross-sectoral challenges that affect the safety and well-being of the community. The COVID-19 pandemic hindered the ability for municipalities to move forward to create a CSWB Plan. As we move forward it is also recognized the pandemic has placed enormous strain on the delivery of local service providers who are represented on the Advisory Committee. However, their commitment to creating a CSWB Plan that will have positive impacts in the community is appreciated and recognized. All involved are looking forward to creating a full CSWB Plan with the goal of a Spring 2022 completion.

Introduction

Community safety and well-being plans are provincially legislated for municipalities under the Police Services Act, 1990. It is recognized that a multi-sectoral approach to safety and well-being must be taken and that more policing is not the answer to complex social problems. A single organization, sector, or municipality cannot address complex and interconnected issues in isolation.

The Greater Peterborough Area is home to a medium sized city, small towns and villages, First Nations, and a rural landscape. It also contains a diverse community located in an area where the people have a strong connection to the natural environment.



Over the years, police have been increasingly called into situations involving complex social issues with people dealing with issues such as addiction, homelessness, or a mental health crisis. As first responders, they are the first point of contact in many situations and serve as a temporary remedy where long-term, community supports may be better suited.

Safety and well-being planning will focus on preventions and getting people access to supports they need before a crisis exists. Prevention measures require investments in upstream social, health and community infrastructure and services. By addressing root causes of issues that negatively affect safety and well-being, opportunities for all residents in the Greater Peterborough Area will increase so they may prosper and enjoy healthy connections to the community.

Demographic Information

	City & County	Province
Total Population	138,236	13,448,494
Age (percent)		
0-14	14%	16%
15-29	18%	19%
30-44	16%	19%
45-59	21%	22%
60-74	21%	16%
75+	10%	7%
Median Age	46.9	41.3
Household Income		
Median (before tax)	$64,437	$74,287
Visible Minorities		
Percentage of Population	4%	29%
Immigrants		
Percentage of Population	8%	29%
Education (percentage)		
15 yrs+ without postsecondary	14%	14%
Secondary certificates	24%	23%
Postsecondary certificate	45%	45%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2016

Impact of COVID-19

The COVID-19 pandemic had a significant impact on the local efforts to develop a Community Safety and Well-being Plan. All local municipalities, police services, and key partners established a plan to move forward together in early 2020. Work was underway until the pandemic was declared by the World Health Organization in March 2020. All staff associated with safety and well-being planning were redeployed to essential services and business continuity. Planning resumed in late 2020, however it was clear the new Provincial deadline of July 1, 2021 to complete the plan would not be met. It was decided that this Interim Report would be submitted to meet the prescribed deadline. The Report reflects the work currently being done with the goal of completing a Community Safety and Well-being Plan for Spring 2022.

Provincial Guidelines

In 2018, the Province of Ontario, through the Ministry of the Solicitor General, amended the Police Services Act to mandate all municipalities to develop and adopt a Community Safety and Well-being Plan.

The Planning Framework developed by the Province defines community safety and well-being as "the ideal state of sustainable communities where everyone is safe, has a sense of belonging, opportunities to participate, and where individuals and families are able to meet their needs for education, health care, food, housing, income, and social and cultural expression. The success of society is linked to the well-being of each and every individual."

In developing a CSWB Plan, municipalities will:

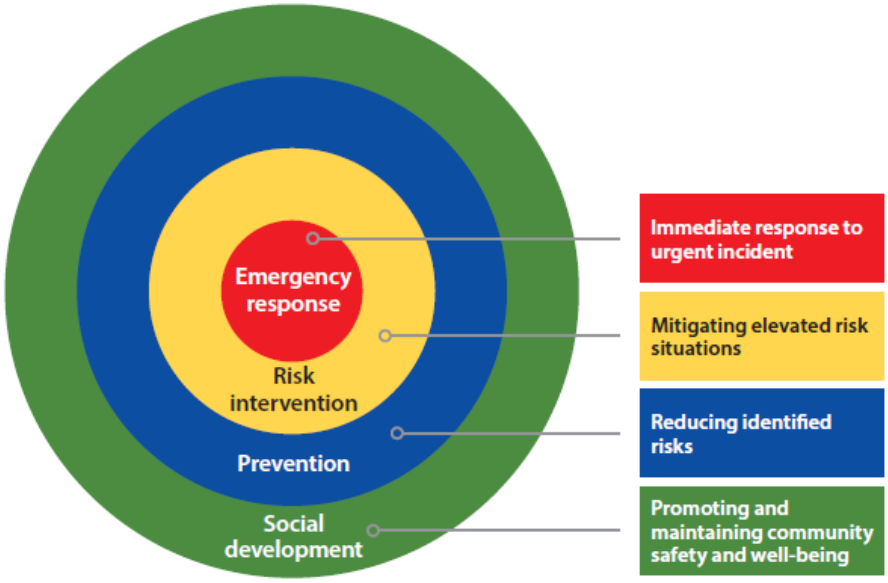
- Identify risk factors that lead to systemic discrimination and other social factors that contribute to crime, victimization, addiction, drug overdose and suicide and any other risk factors.
- Identify which risk factors will be treated as priorities to reduce.
- Identify strategies to reduce the prioritized risk factors, including providing new services, changing existing services, improving the integration of existing services or coordinating existing services in a different way.
- Set out measurable outcomes that the strategies are intended to produce.

The approach for addressing the risk factors that affect safety and well-being fall within four levels of intervention.

1. **Social Development:** Taking a long-term, multi-disciplinary approach to addressing underlying causes of social issues. This level of intervention relies on multi-sectoral planning to achieve community-wide social and economic inclusion. This can be done by building on the social determinants of health and engaging a wide range of sectors, agencies, and organization together to address complex issues, such as poverty, homelessness, access to education, isolation, and food insecurity.
2. **Prevention:** Developing and implanting proactive strategies, policies, and programs to known and identified risks before conditions worsen that could result in crime, victimization, or harm.
3. **Risk Intervention:** This is an immediate level of intervention where identifying and responding to situations of elevated risk is critical to prevent a serious incident, such as a crime, tragedy or harm. Situation Tables are an example of a risk intervention that works to avoid a crisis where an emergency response is needed.

4. **Emergency Response:** This area represents what is traditionally thought of when referring to crime and safety. Circumstances that require intervention by first responders such as police, EMS, or fire. It also includes other crisis-driven services in the human services system, such as child welfare removing a child from their home, a person being apprehended under the Mental Health Act, or a school principal expelling a student.

Areas of intervention for Community Safety and Well-being Planning



This approach recognizes it is beneficial to take actions in the first three levels of intervention to reduce harm, have needs met, and prevent escalated situations where an emergency response is needed. Improving community safety and well-being will require strategies and action at all levels of intervention using a multi-sector collaborative approach to see that needs are address by the most appropriate and effective level of service.

Local Approach

The local approach to developing a CSWB Plan will follow the guidelines provided by the Province of Ontario.

1. **Form an Advisory Committee**
   A multi-sector Advisory Committee has been established to provide expert guidance to developing the CSWB Plan. Members of the Advisory Committee are listed in the next section of this Interim Report.

2. **Collect relevant data**
   Collecting data will be critical at all stages of developing and implementing the CSWB Plan. Data will be used to benchmark current conditions, support recommendations, and evaluated future activities and progress. Various sources of data will be researched, including Statistics Canada, police and crime data, employment data, education data, social services data, and health care data.

   - **Plan alignment and asset mapping**
     Significant progress has been made in many areas of safety and well-being. Local governments, agencies, and institutions have developed policies, procedures and plans that align with the objectives of the CSWB Plan. The data and research that went into these local plans will be vital to the CSWB Plan.

     Asset mapping will identify various committees, groups, boards, task forces, tables, and resources (existing and potential) that complement the objectives of the CSWB Plan. The CSWB Plan will align with local plans and assets to avoid duplications and strengthen local efforts where possible.

   - **Local data**
     Data that is relevant to the City and County of Peterborough will be sourced to support informed and evidence-based decisions.

   - **Expertise from Advisory Committee**
     The Advisory Committee is comprised of community leaders who bring many years of experience, knowledge, and wisdom. Their input will be invaluable to creating CSWB Plan.

3. **Community consultations**
   Community consultations will be a critical component for gauging local priorities, issues, and concerns related to safety and well-being. Community consultations will provide another source of local data for consideration when developing the CSWB Plan.

   The pandemic has placed limits on the methods used to conduct community consultations. Various methods of receiving public input will be considered, including such options as: online surveys, interviews, Township websites, Township tax bills, social media, virtual round-table discussions, Connect Peterborough (and all

available tools), and others. Pandemic guidelines from Peterborough Public Health will be followed related to the options of having in-person public meetings, interviews, and focus groups.

4. **Identify local risk factors and selecting those that will be included in the CSWB Plan**
   A wide range of risk factors will be identified that impact the safety and well-being of the community. The CSWB Plan must be strategic in the priorities it identifies for action. The Advisory Committee will identify high-impact specific risk factors that can realistically be achieved.

5. **Develop strategies and actions to reduce identified risk factors**
   The strategies and actions developed to improve community safety and well-being will require the development of effective partnerships between multiple organizations, agencies, and governments to collaboratively address the complex challenges associate with improving community safety and well-being beyond existing efforts.

6. **Create measurable outcome that will monitor and track progress**
   Measurable outcomes will be established to monitor and track the progress of each strategy set out in the CSWB Plan. Measuring outcomes will reveal where progress is being made and where more attention is needed if goals are not achieved.

Advisory Committee

The CSWB Plan Advisory Committee is currently comprised of the members below. Additional member will be recruited as needed until the full Plan has been completed.

Alana Solman	Township of North Kawartha
Aleks de Oliveira	Peterborough and Kawartha Economic Development
Amie Kroes	Peterborough Youth Services
Amy Bickmore	Hiawatha First Nation
Bianca Boyington	Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen
Candice White	Township of Asphodel-Norwood
Carolyn Doris	Peterborough Public Health
Chris Galeazza	Ontario Provincial Police
Chris Kawalec	City of Peterborough - Community Services
Danielle Belair	Community Care Peterborough
Elana Arthurs	Township of Douro-Dummer
Ellen Armstrong	City of Peterborough - Social Services
Emily Jones	Peterborough Police Services
Heather Scott	Township of Otonabee-South Monaghan
Jayne Culbert	Age-friendly Peterborough
Jeannette Thompson	Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board
Jennifer McLauchlan	Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society
Jessica Penner	Peterborough Drug Strategy
Jim Russell	United Way of Peterborough and District
John Lyons	Peterborough Police Services
Karlie Cornish-Tkalec	Township of Cavan-Monaghan
Kathy Neil	John Howard Society
Larry Stinson	Peterborough Public Health
Leisha Newton	Township of Selwyn
Lori Flynn	Nogojiwanong Friendship Centre
Lynn Fawn	County of Peterborough
Mandy Hamu	Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Catholic School Board
Mark Graham	Canadian Mental Health Association
Meagan Hennekam	Youth Emergency Shelter
Melinda Wall	Peterborough Regional Health Centre\Peterborough Health Team
Randy Mellow	County of Peterborough - Emergency Medical Services
Rebecca Morgan-Quin	City of Peterborough – Housing
Sandra Dueck	Peterborough Police Services
Susan Jackett	Municipality of Trent Lakes

Key Themes

Existing policies and plans will be the starting point for creating the CSWB Plan. The Community Wellbeing Plan (CWP) was created in 2019 and identified 7 key themes based on data, research, and community consultation at that time. The CWP remains current and relevant to the development of the CSWB Plan. The 7 key themes found in the CWB are being used to frame broad risk factors in this Interim Report. These themes are:

1. Environmental Stewardship
2. Democratic and Community Engagement
3. Good Jobs
4. Safe and Healthy Community
5. Housing
6. Income and Poverty
7. Transportation

Results from the CWB and input from the Advisory Committee have been used to identify broad issues that relate to each theme. All key themes will be viewed through both an urban and rural lens to understand the commonalities and diverse needs of each setting. Issues impacting small towns may not be relevant in the city while some priories in the city are not as critical in rural areas.

Environmental Stewardship

Our wellbeing is directly linked to the overall health of the environment globally and locally. The actions taken locally by individuals, groups, and government to protect and use the environment impact our ability to effective stewards of the environment. The state of our environment has impacts on our social, economic, and ecological wellbeing.

Some of the areas being examined as part of this theme include:

- Local opportunities to reduce climate change
- Improved air quality and reduced Green House Gas Emissions
- High standards for water quality
- Enhanced waste reduction efforts
- Flood management
- Foster a healthy local food system
- Encourage community gardens and local food production
- Promoting electric vehicles

Democratic and Community Engagement

A positive and effective relationship between residents, governments, organizations, businesses, and institutions have a significant impact on the functioning, safety, and well-being of a community. Many people want to feel included and engaged in their community and local government.

Some of the areas being examined as part of this theme include:

- Increasing voter turnout
- Increasing diversity among elected officials and decision-makers
- Indigenous engagement
- Youth engagement
- Community policing
- The desire for people to be informed, heard, and included by decision-makers
- Local councils and governments to be accountable, transparent, and honest
- Advocacy with provincial and federal governments on key local issues
- Tools that support engagement at all levels of accessibility and technological ability

Good Jobs

Unemployment rates and resulting social implications are often a local concern. Stable employment with a living wage are factors that contribute to improved physical and mental health and the overall well-being of a community. Attracting new businesses, diverse job opportunities, managing precarious employment, retaining youth, and accessible training all lead to economic growth and promotes a higher quality of life. While many residents continue to struggle with low-incomes, the current trend locally is toward increasing job opportunities and availability of training and education opportunities.

Some of the areas being examined as part of this theme include:

- Coordinated services between education, training, placement, and economic development
- Differences between job opportunities in the city versus small rural towns
- Labour force participation rates and unemployment rates
- Youth employment
- Services for businesses to succeed
- Infrastructure needs for businesses to succeed
- Availability and awareness of workshops, courses, and training to meet labour and employment needs
- Innovations to support social enterprise, social procurement, small businesses, and young professionals

- Disconnect between job opportunities and the ability for employers to find workers

Safe and Healthy Community

This theme covers a large range of issues and intersects with many of the other themes. It encompasses the public's need to access high quality health, community, and social services while highlighting the challenging issues faced by first responders. Collaboration among all service providers will be critical in this area. Dealing with complex community issues will need to consider new approaches that eliminates silos of service delivery and be replaced with collective actions that build on community strengths, abilities, and resources.

Some of the areas being examined as part of this theme include:

- Addressing drug and alcohol addiction and abuse
- Effective harm reduction strategies
- Proactive responses to drug overdose issues
- Domestic violence and abuse
- Prevention of adverse childhood events
- Human trafficking
- Support for emergency responders with appropriate tools and training
- Strengthened Community Policing and community outreach
- Community Safety Zones
- Increased mental health supports and services across entire spectrum of services
- Helping vulnerable residents move from crisis situations to stabilized conditions and ultimately to a position where they are progressing in a healthy and independent manner
- Support for healthy aging to address issues faced by older adults
- Health services for everyone with more health practitioners and reduced wait times
- Access to services in rural communities, possibly through community hubs
- Activity and community centres with free and accessible programs
- Promotion and availability of healthy food that is affordable for everyone
- Build a welcoming community that foster social inclusion, belonging, social capital and strong neighbourhoods
- Addressing needs of vulnerable residents of all ages, from infants to seniors

Housing

There are many layers of need associated with local housing challenges. Low vacancy rates, high rental costs, and the rapid increase of housing prices are some of the factors that hamper progress in addressing housing issues. The local need for housing to help vulnerable groups such as seniors, students, working poor,

people with disabilities, people needing in-home supports, and people who are unemployed remains an ongoing challenge.

Some of the areas being examined as part of this theme include:

- Appropriate, safe, secure, housing that is affordable for all ages and incomes
- Housing for vulnerable groups, such as youth, abused women, and seniors
- Ending homelessness and keeping people housed
- Building more housing
- Addressing housing take-overs
- Ensuring adequate shelter services
- Increased incentives for retrofits and renovations
- Investigate innovative housing options such as tiny homes

Income and Poverty

Financially supporting people and families with low incomes is a critical priority. Poverty is considered a significant barrier to social inclusion and wellbeing. People in poverty have daily challenges paying for basic needs such as healthy food, rent, utilities, and transportation.

Many factors that directly impact those living in poverty are not controlled locally, such as social assistance rates, minimum wage rates, food costs, and utility rates. Increasing advocacy efforts needs to be considered for meaningful structural changes to be possible by upper levels of government.

Some of the areas being examined as part of this theme include:

- Increased financial empowerment and financial literacy
- Participation in Social Assistance reform
- Support poverty reduction efforts, such as basic income guarantee and a living wage
- Food insecurity
- Access to education not hampered by low-income status
- Access to services, such as health care, social services, employment services, and mental health care
- Addressing cost of living increase in areas such as utilities, rent, food, and medications

Transportation

Access to various modes of transportation is needed for many different reasons. The goal is for all residents to be able to get around their community, and between communities, by various methods such as walking, riding, driving or by public transit.

Access to transportation not only allows people to get where they need to go for necessities such as work, school, food, medical appointments, and other services, it also provides access to shopping, restaurants, entertainment, socializing, and tourism. Active transportation modes, such as sidewalks, bike lanes, and trails promote a healthy lifestyle and have environmental benefits when people choose this mode over cars. Lack of transportation options removes the ability to access many of these amenities and leads to isolation and reduced wellbeing.

Some of the areas being examined as part of this theme include:

- Access to affordable and accessible transportation
- Enhance active transportation options and infrastructure, such as bike lanes, trails, snow removal, and lighting
- On-road and off-road safety
- Pleasure vehicle safety, such as all-terrain vehicles, boats, and snow mobiles by both local residents and visitors
- Improvements to public transit, including affordability and options for rural residents
- Addressing gaps in access to transportation to help outcomes related to other social issues such as isolation and access to services

Next Steps

The Greater Peterborough Area has a wealth of engaged residents, organizations, institutions, businesses, and governments who are committed to the safety and well-being of the community. The next steps for Advisory Committee to support the CSWB Plan include:

1. Identify, collect, and analyze needed data
2. Identify relevant and aligning plans and assets
3. Design and implement a community consultation process
4. Build a process for identifying risk facts
5. Prioritize and select appropriate risk factors to be included
6. Develop strategies and actions to address the selected risk factors
7. Develop measurable outcomes to monitor and track progress

Community Safety & Well-being Plan Interim Report

June 2021

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Current Status

- Police Services Act 1990, requires all municipalities to adopt a Community Safety and Well-being Plan.
- Deadline for completion is July 1, 2021.
- Collaboration between the City, County and Townships to prepare a joint Plan.
- Preparing a high-level Interim Report, with municipal endorsement, for submission on July 1, 2021.
- Goal to submit full Plan in Spring 2022.
- Advisory Committee has been formed.
- Working on plan for activities over coming months.

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"CSWB planning involves taking an integrated approach to service delivery by working across a wide range of sectors, agencies and organizations to proactively develop and implement evidence-based strategies and programs to address local priorities related to crime and complex social issues on a sustainable basis."

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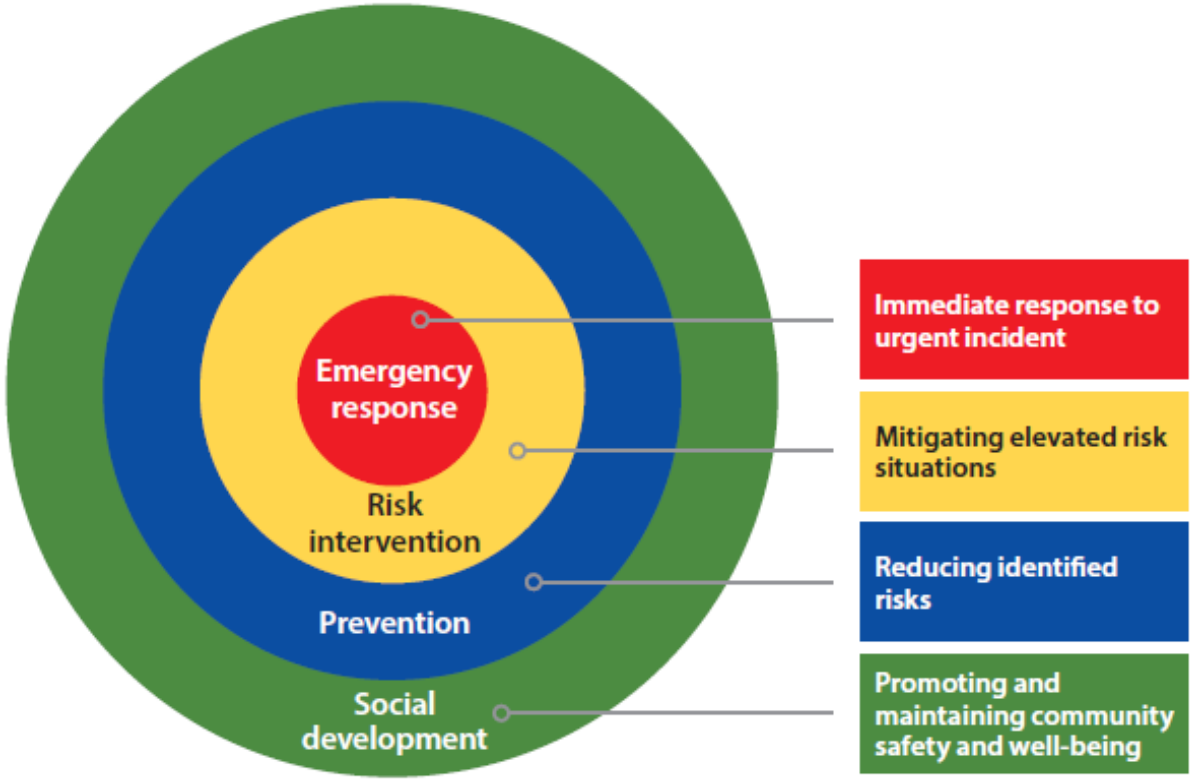

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Local Approach

1. Form and Advisory Committee
2. Collect relevant data
    - Plans and assets
    - Local data
    - Advisory Committee
3. Community Consultations
4. Identify and select local risk factors
5. Develop strategies
6. Create measurable outcomes

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Sample Resolution

Whereas municipalities are required under the Police Services Act, 1990 to adopt a Community Safety and Well-being Plan;

Whereas all local municipalities in the City and County of Peterborough are working with a multi-sectoral Advisory Committee to develop a Community Safety and Well-being Plan;

Therefore be it resolved that the Interim Report of the Community Safety and Well-being Plan be endorsed with the goal of completing a full plan in Spring 2022.

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Imagine the Marsh – Second Generation June 7, 2021

RE: An evaluation of Hauge Point Campground and beyond – Reference to the Service Delivery Review, Nov 2020.

In December 2017, our group (Imagine the Marsh 2nd generation) provided input into the Parks and Recreational Service Plan Update, making a number of suggestions. Regarding Hague Point, we highlighted the Provincially Significant Wetland, the rich biodiversity (including a number of Species At Risk), the important terrestrial and fresh water habitat, and the many ecological services the area provides – from water storage and filtration, erosion control, and carbon sequestering or storage.

Because, the Lakefield Wetland is important habitat, an important buffer against flooding, against harmful algae blooms, and climate change, we asked that the natural value and Provincial Significance of the wetland be recognized and that biologically appropriate buffers be applied to conserve and protect the integrity of the wetland and wildlife. We requested that the Parks zoning in Lakefield be expanded and improved to recognize and conserve Natural Areas and their ecological values.

Notably, the 2020 Service Delivery Review for Parks and Recreation makes a link to the national action plan for Canadian Parks, which focuses on healthy parks, natural areas and connecting people with nature (pg. 7). It also recognizes that, natural and re-naturalized area, help build resilience to climate change (pg. 22). We know this is critical – building resilience in natural systems so that they persist through rapid environmental change.

Unfortunately, the Service Delivery Review provides no maps or natural system inventory – and reveals no direct links between nature and Parks and Recreation in Selwyn i.e. it does not recognize the Provincially Significant Wetland, or make any reference to biodiversity. This holds true for the Lakefield Campground review. This is a major gap and ignores global and national efforts to advance natural protection, stop declines in biodiversity, and address climate change. Making informed, planet healthy, people healthy decisions for the long-term requires these lenses.

Canada has already committed to 30 % land and fresh water protection by 2030, while a number of scientist are advancing ½ earth or 50%. These targets require action at every scale – from national to municipal – prompted by our failure to meet Aichi targets for 17% protection by 2020 (Convention on Biological Diversity). Ontario is trailing at ~ 10 % with poor advancements in the last 3 years (< 0.0001 added to protected area systems; Auditor General Report 2020). Notably, in Selwyn Township, which covers 31,569 hectares (31569 km^2), only 87 hectares (less than 1 %) is identified as parkland. This is consistent with the poor record of Peterborough County, also less than 1% protected. This highlights an urgent need to address these shortfalls.

To start, the Parks and Recreation Department must recognize Post 2020 targets for natural protection and in Lakefield, advance Hague Point as a Natural Park with appropriate buffers for the Significant Wetland.

Science provides a framework for this – with decades of research to advance meaningful protection measures.

We know that protecting biodiversity is critical; the Lakefield Wetland Report (1989) highlights that extraordinary flora and fauna - over 160 bird species have now been identified – include rare species, 7

distinct vegetation communities (providing a diversity of habitats), and a wide variety of mammals, fish, frogs, reptiles, and insects. Some of which are threaten with extinction.

We know that over 40% of species live and breed in wetlands – and the Lakefield Wetland has been described as an important nursey for many species – including Species at Risk. We also know that wetlands are disappearing 3 X faster than forests, and in Southern Ontario (according to the Ontario Biodiversity Council) the loss of wetlands is over 85 % in some townships, averaging 72 % but increasing still. The degradation and exploitation of remaining wetlands is wide spread.

In Lakefield, human activity in the Hague Point/Wetland area is significant although community efforts to 1) stop dredging along Hauge Point, and 2) to replace the Marina by Kingdom Lumber with a conservation area, have been important to: reduce disturbance and degradation of the wetland; and reduce boat access into this sensitive ecosystem.

However, it has long been recognized that the trailer park, dock extensions, and overall human activity in the wetland and surrounding lands on Hague Point, 1) negatively impact the wetland function including the disturbance of nesting waterfowl and turtles, 2) increased fishing pressure and, 3) degrades, replaces and disturbs the critically important habitat that surround and supports wetland function – land that is the habitat of many wetland species for part of the life cycle i.e. salamanders, turtles, beaver, birds, etc.

Framework for Remediation – following the UNESCO biosphere reserve approach, the wetland and surrounding area (a terrestrial buffer) should be identified as a refuge for biodiversity –providing a core area for the protection of wildlife and ecosystem function. **This is a strict zone of protection with the goal of conserving the health of the wetland and all its inhabitants.**

Activities and infrastructure beyond this, could then be used for compatible activates and managed through sound ecological practices.

a) Buffers – ecologically relevant buffers have been identified in science, but even legislation, i.e. the Provincial Policy Statement, Ontario Legislation 167 have identified buffers to support the long-term integrity of wetland ecosystems.

Currently, a quasi-natural buffer of about 15 m (sometimes less) exists between the 'overflow service camp sites/walking trail' and the freshwater component of the wetland, on the west side of Hague Point. The buffer is often disrupted however, including by a boat launch and docks that infiltrate the wetland itself. Currently, the buffer is grossly undersized and heavily disturbed.

The science is clear – large **intact** landscapes are necessary to support habitat quality and the life history requirements of flora and fauna. Research by Semlitsch and Bodie (2003), Powell and Babbitt (2015) indicates that core areas of terrestrial habitat for amphibians and reptiles extend approximately 290 m for the edge of aquatic sites. Additionally, maintaining biodiversity means protecting larger spaces that recognize biological dependencies on both aquatic and terrestrial habitats. As a base, legislation recognizes 120 m buffers for Provincially Significant Wetlands – although local species may require additional protect of habitat (Species at Risk). Currently there is no formalized buffer or management to protect the wetland from activities on Hague Point, particularly the Lakefield Campground and docks.

The Service Report identifies 5 options for moving forward with the Lakefield Campground – none of the options have any ecological underpinnings. **Thus, whatever path the municipality takes, including conservation practices and plans that will protect the Lakefield Wetland ecosystems and biodiversity, is essential.**

The figures below identified the expansive wetland (Figure 1) and many human activities (Figure 2). The camp ground, is highlighted on a satellite imagine – where trailer/serviced sites have expanded beyond the actual authorized site plan as provided by the Township. Additionally, docks, not shown here, have expanded into the wetland – also unauthorized and not identified in the Service Plan.

Part of a 120 m buffer is identified (Figure 2) to illustrate widespread human infrastructure and activity within this very sensitive area – including high density seasonal trailers with extensive semi-permanent infrastructure – including porches, patios, engineered fire pits, parking lots, etc., which replace and displace nature.

b) Regarding activity and trailer density on the Point – the report is misleading. For example, it compares the Lakefield Campground to Beavermeade in Peterborough but provides no information on the size of the campground or sensitivity of the area.

On its own, the report's comparison illustrates the high number of campsite on Hague Point. For important context however, Beavermeade campground has 18 unserviced, 77 serviced, and 2 group campsites (from website, report indicates 109) on 53 acres or 21.45 hectares of land, while 138 sites (primarily trailers although this number does not match the Township plan) occupy approximately 4.1 hectares of authorized campground – and spill into an additional 0.8 hectares on lands outside the park (but also into the Marshland with extensive docks and boat launch, which seem to be unauthorized in the municipal contract and are undocumented in the Service Report). **The result is high density human activity with a high human footprint.**

Thus, **placing a buffer on the wetland means removing infrastructure and reducing human activity in sensitive areas.** Many activities and facilities that are compatible remain – tennis courts, public beach, baseball field, play ground, and walking trails. Notably, rearranging the walking trails on the west side of Hague Point is necessary to strengthen the buffer integrity. Remediating roads (they cover over 0.5 hectares of land in the camp ground alone), and moving the trail in land to 50 m (for example) would even be helpful. Overall, the trails already extend 1.84 km around the Point. Additionally, some low impact camping may be compatible beyond (not in) the buffer, particularly if focused on nature appreciation.

Importantly, the Marshland Center and extraordinary natural features (at Hague Point but also throughout the area) provide an important opportunity for educational workshops, and field trip meet-ups. As well, the rewilding of parts of Douglas Park mowed areas – starting with the fringes – will help support biodiversity and convert a monoculture of grass to natural three dimensional habitat.

There is a clear opportunity for Lakefield to be an example for society and a leader in Natural Area protection in this region and beyond.

We hope that we can help with the transformation.

Debbie Jenkins, For - Imagine the Marsh, 2nd Generation.

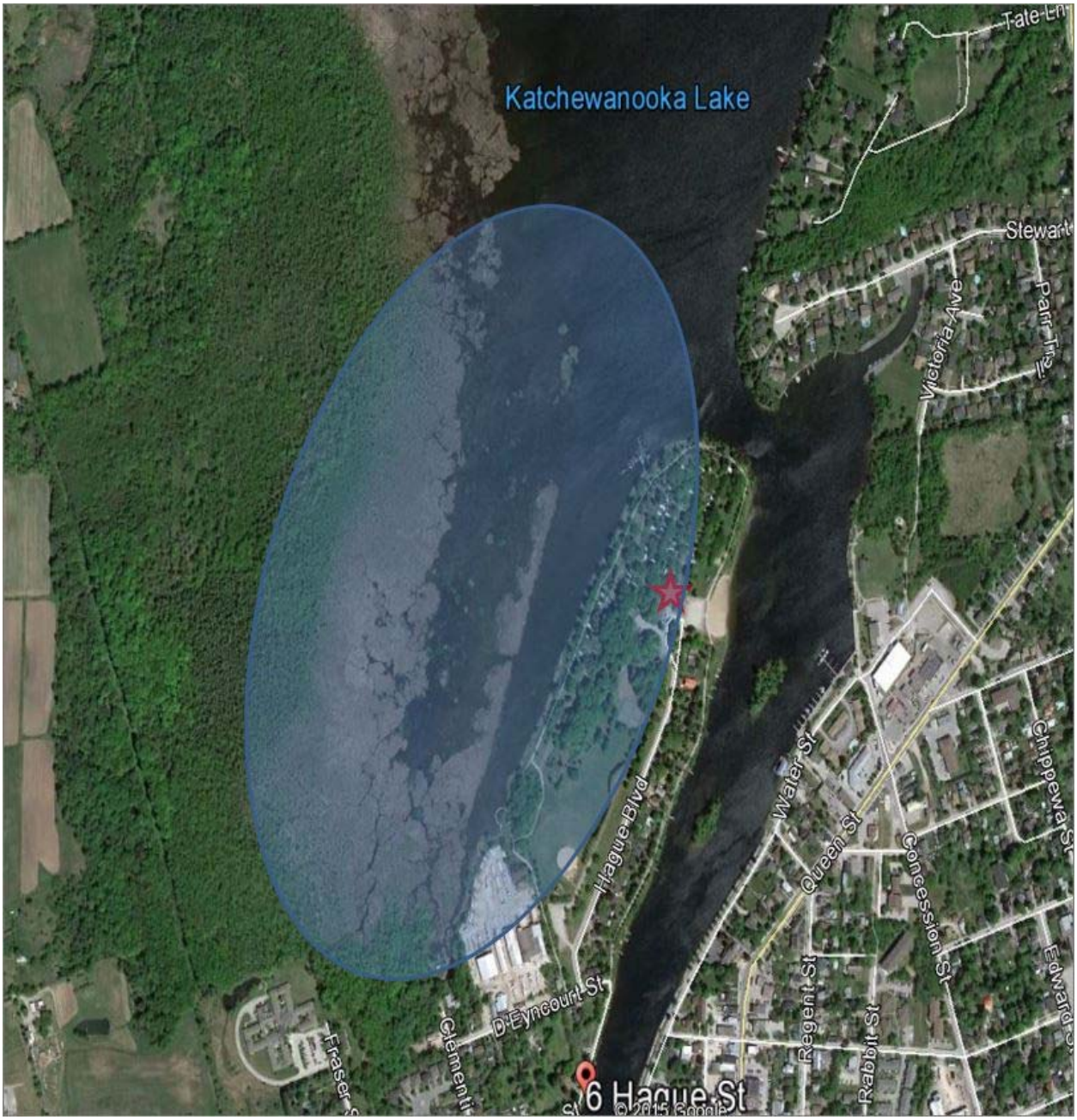

Figure 1. Lakefield Marsh – Provincially Significant – 179 hectares in size (442 acres).

Figure 2. Hague Point activities – a small spit of ecologically important land – in total less than 19 hectares in size. Human activity is extensive in the river, lake and across the Point.

The Corporation of the
Township of Selwyn

By-law Number 2021-_____

Being a By-law passed pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of *The Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended to amend the Township of Selwyn Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 2009-021, as otherwise amended

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Selwyn has initiated an application to amend By-Law No. 2009-021, otherwise known as the Comprehensive Zoning By-Law, insofar as is necessary to establish provisions that apply to cannabis cultivation and processing within the Township.

And Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Selwyn conducted a public hearing in regard to this application, as required by Section 34(12) of the Planning Act, R.S. O. 1990, Chap. P. 13, as amended.

And Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Selwyn deems it advisable to amend Zoning By-law 2009-021, as otherwise amended, with respect to the above described lands, and under the provisions of the Planning Act has the authority to do so.

Now therefore the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Selwyn enacts as follows:

1. **That** Section 2.0 of By-law No. 2009-21 as amended, is further amended by deleting the definitions for '*Cannabis Cultivation – Indoor*' and '*Cannabis Cultivation – Outdoor*' and replacing these definitions with the following:

   i) "*Cannabis Cultivation – Indoor*" means the growing of cannabis within a wholly enclosed building or structure, for medical or recreational purposes in accordance with the requirements of a cultivation licence as issued by Health Canada in accordance with the Cannabis Regulations SOR/2018-144, to the Cannabis Act, SC 2018, c 16, the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, SC 1996, c 19 and the Food and Drugs Act, RSC 1985, c F-27, as amended from time to time, or any successors thereto."

   ii) "*Cannabis Cultivation – Outdoor*" means the growing of cannabis in an open air setting, for medical or recreational purposes in accordance with the requirements of a cultivation licence as issued by Health Canada in accordance with the Cannabis Regulations SOR/2018-144, to the Cannabis Act, SC 2018, c 16, the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, SC 1996, c 19 and the Food and Drugs Act, RSC 1985, c F-27, as amended from time to time, or any successors thereto."

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iii) *Agricultural use* means a use of land, building or structure for the purpose of animal husbandry, bee-keeping, dairying, fallow, field crops, forestry, fruit farming, horticulture, market gardening, pasturage, poultry-keeping or any other farming use, and includes the growing, raising, packing, treating, storing and sale of produce produced on the premises and other similar uses customarily carried on in the field of general agriculture and which are not noxious but shall not include any other use or establishment as may otherwise be defined herein.

iv) *Agricultural Produce Warehouse* means a building or part of a building used for the storage of agricultural produce and may include facilities for wholesale distribution or an accessory retail commercial outlet for the sale of such agricultural produce to the general public but shall not include any other use or establishment as may otherwise be defined herein.

2. **That** Section 2.0 of By-law No. 2009-21 as amended, is further amended by adding the following definitions:

i) "*Air Treatment Control*" means a mechanical system designed, approved and implemented in accordance with a license issued by Health Canada for the purposes of controlling emissions and mitigating *adverse effects*. This includes but is not limited to treatment of particulate matter, odour, and noise emissions discharged as a by-product of a cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing use.

ii) "*Adverse Effect*" means as defined in the *Environmental Protection Act*, shall mean one or more of:
   a) impairment of the quality of the natural environment for any use that can be made of it;
   b) injury or damage to property or plant or animal life;
   c) harm or material discomfort to any person;
   d) an adverse effect on the health of any person;
   e) impairment of the safety of any person;
   f) rendering any property or plant or animal life unfit for human use;
   g) loss of enjoyment of normal use of property; and
   h) interference with normal conduct of business."

iii) "*Sensitive Land Use* means buildings, amenity areas, or outdoor spaces where routine or normal activities occurring at reasonably expected times would experience one or more *adverse effects* from contaminant discharges generated by a nearby major facility. *Sensitive land use*s may be a part of the natural or built environment. Examples may include, but are not limited to: residences, day care centres, and educational and health facilities."

3. **That** Section 3.49 of By-law No. 2009-21 as amended, be deleted and replaced with the following:

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“3.49 Cannabis Cultivation

3.49.1 Regulations Applying to All Cannabis Uses

The following provisions apply to all *cannabis cultivation – indoor* uses, *cannabis cultivation -outdoor* uses, cannabis analytical testing facilities, cannabis drug production facilities, cannabis processing facilities, and cannabis research facilities where permitted by this Zoning By-law:

a) Only the cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing uses of a singular cannabis licence holder may occur on a single lot.

b) Where private lighting facilities, whether internal or external to any building or structure associated with a cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing use are provided, such lighting facilities shall be designed to be energy efficient, be directed downwards, and located or arranged to deflect glare away from any adjacent uses, streets and the night sky.

c) Where a building, structure or land is used for a cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing use and is located adjacent to a Residential Zone, Community Facility Zone, or Recreational Open Space Zone, a 3 metre wide planting strip shall be provided along the lot line adjacent to the Residential Zone, Community Facility Zone, or Recreational Open Space Zone in accordance with the requirements of Sections 3.35.1, 3.35.2 and 3.35.3 of this Zoning By-law.

d) Outdoor storage on a lot containing a cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing use is prohibited.

e) Notwithstanding Section 3.1 of this Zoning By-law, an accessory structure on a lot containing a cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing use shall be setback a minimum of 50 metres from any lot line.

f) Notwithstanding Section 3.49.1 (e), an accessory building or structure located on the same lot as a cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing use that is used for security purposes, may be located in any required yard and does not have to comply with the minimum front, side or rear yard setbacks of this Zoning By-law.

g) Other than cultivation, all other cannabis-related uses are only permitted within a wholly enclosed building.

h) The sale of cannabis or cannabis products is not permitted as an accessory use to any cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing use.

i) The establishment of or expansion to an indoor cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing use shall be subject to Site Plan Control.

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j) No minor variance to the zoning requirements for a cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing use shall be permitted by the Committee of Adjustment and shall only be considered by way of a Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

k) Where a minimum separation distance is required between a cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing use and a *sensitive land use*, such minimum separation distance shall be measured from the edge of the nearest building or crop line on the lot with the cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing use to:
   i) Any Residential use – to the nearest exterior wall of the dwelling;
   ii) Uses permitted in the Community Facility (CF) Zone – to the nearest exterior wall of the primary building on the lot or in the case of a public park to the nearest lot line; or
   iii) Uses permitted in the Recreational Open Space (RE) Zone to the nearest lot line.

3.49.2 Regulations Applying to Indoor Cannabis Uses

Notwithstanding any other provisions of this By-law to the contrary, the following additional requirements shall apply to *cannabis cultivation – indoor* uses, cannabis analytical testing facilities, cannabis drug production facilities, cannabis processing facilities, and cannabis research facilities where permitted:

a) Cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing uses shall only be permitted in new, purpose-built buildings equipped with an *air treatment control* system. Existing buildings or structures may not be converted or retrofitted for cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing uses.

b) Any expansion of an existing cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing use or an addition to any buildings or structures thereto must comply with the requirements of this Zoning By-law.

c) Where permitted, the following provisions apply to indoor cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing uses:

	Micro-Cultivation and Micro-Processing as defined by Federal Regulation SOR-2018-144	Standard-Cultivation and Standard-Processing as defined by Federal Regulation SOR-2018-144
Min Lot Area	3 ha	10 ha
Min Lot Frontage	100 m	200 m
Min Front Yard	20 m	80 m
Min Interior Side Yard	15 m (*1)	40 m (*2)
Min Exterior Side Yard	20 m	80 m
Min Rear Yard	15 m (*1)	40 m (*2)
Max Lot Coverage	30%	30%

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(*1) Except where ventilating fans in a wall exhaust into the respective side or rear yard, in which case the minimum side or rear yard setback shall be 25 metres.

(*2) Except where ventilating fans in a wall exhaust into the respective side or rear yard, in which case the minimum side or rear yard setback shall be 60 metres.

d) Indoor cannabis cultivation, production, processing, research or testing uses shall only be permitted by amendment to this Zoning By-law. Any site specific permissions for such uses must include a minimum distance separation from sensitive land uses in accordance with Section 3.49.1 (k) of this Zoning By-law.

3.49.3 Regulations Applying to Outdoor Cannabis Cultivation

Notwithstanding any other provisions of this By-law to the contrary, the following additional requirements shall apply to *cannabis cultivation – outdoor* uses where permitted:

a) A *cannabis cultivation - outdoor* use with no *air treatment control* system shall be setback a minimum distance separation distance of 300 metres from a *sensitive land use* in accordance with the requirements of Section 3.49.1(k) of this Zoning By-law.

b) *Cannabis cultivation – outdoor* shall be setback a minimum of 50 metres from the lot lines of the lot on which the cannabis operation is located.

4. **That** Section 4.7.1.2 of Zoning By-law 2009-21 be amended as follows:

d) farm greenhouse but shall not include a *cannabis cultivation – indoor* use or accessory uses thereto;

k) small scale commercial and industrial uses provided they directly relate to the agricultural operation but shall not include a cannabis drug production facility, cannabis processing facility, cannabis research facility or cannabis analytical testing facility."

5. **That** Section 4.7.4.2 of Zoning By-law 2009-21 be deleted in its entirety.

6. **That** Section 4.8.1.2 (r) of Zoning By-law 2009-21 be amended as follows:

g) farm greenhouse but shall not include a *cannabis cultivation – indoor* use or accessory uses thereto;

r) small scale commercial and industrial uses provided they directly relate to the agricultural operation but shall not include a cannabis drug production facility, cannabis processing facility, cannabis research facility or cannabis analytical testing facility.

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7. **That** Section 4.8.4.2 of Zoning By-law 2009-21 be deleted in its entirety.

8. **That** Section 3.29 of Zoning By-law 2009-21 is further amended as follows:

Cannabis Analytical Testing Facility, *Cannabis Cultivation – Indoor*, Cannabis Drug Production Facility, Cannabis Processing Facility, Cannabis Research Facility	1 space for every 100 sq. m of gross floor area

9. **That** subject to notice of the passing of this By-law in accordance with the provisions of Section 34(18) of the Planning Act, this By-law shall come into force and effect on the date of passing by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Selwyn where no notice of appeal or objection is received pursuant to the provisions of Section 34(21) of *The Planning Act,* R.S.O.1990, as amended.

Read a first, second, and third time and finally passed this ____th day of _____, 2021.

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Mayor, Andy Mitchell

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Angela Chittick, Clerk

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MEMORANDUM

To: Rob Lamarre

From: Nick McDonald/ Alison Luoma

Copy:

Date: June 15 2021

Re: Draft Cannabis ZBL and 300 Metre Separation Distance Requirement

The Township of Selwyn has requested that Meridian Planning Consultants review the Township's current zoning provisions regulating cannabis and related uses. This review has culminated in a proposed draft zoning by-law amendment to modify the Township's Comprehensive Zoning By-law 2009-21. The zoning by-law amendment implements a number of provisions to better regulate both indoor and outdoor cannabis uses and to provide for greater compatibility between land uses in the Township.

In particular, we are recommending that the Township Zoning By-law require a minimum 300 metre separation distance between outdoor cannabis cultivation uses and surrounding sensitive uses as measured from the edge of the nearest building or crop line on the lot with the outdoor cannabis cultivation or related use to:

i) Any Residential use – to the nearest exterior wall of the dwelling;

ii) Uses permitted in the Community Facility (CF) Zone – to the nearest exterior wall of the primary building on the lot or in the case of a public park to the nearest lot line; or

iii) Uses permitted in the Recreational Open Space (RE) Zone to the nearest lot line.

Outdoor cannabis cultivation uses include field crops as well as hoop houses. Sensitive land uses are as defined by the Province in the Provincial Policy Statement and include such uses as residential dwellings, retirement homes, long term care facilities, public or private schools, day nurseries, public or private parks, community centres, arenas, or places of worship.

In our professional planning opinion, a 300 metre separation distance between outdoor cannabis operations and sensitive land uses represents good planning and is a defendable zoning requirement for the following reasons:

- It facilitates land use compatibility between uses in the Township. The recommended 300 metre minimum separation distance is consistent with the premise that that as a first principle, the avoidance of adverse effects is preferred. However, if avoidance is not possible, adverse effects must be minimized to the greatest degree possible and appropriately mitigated, in this case by requiring a separation distance between uses;

- The approach to rely on a separation distance between outdoor cannabis uses and surrounding sensitive uses is consistent with the land use compatibility approach that is employed by the Provincial Minimum Distance Separation Formulae that applies between agricultural livestock facilities and surrounding land uses. The Minimum Distance Separation Formulae has been entrenched in Provincial policy for a number of years and also specifically responds to nuisance concerns such as odour. Thus, the approach to land use compatibility associated with outdoor cannabis uses represents a reasonable application of the same principle to field crops as has been employed to other livestock-based agricultural uses in the rural area; and,

- The 300 metre separation distance has been recognized by a number of municipalities as an appropriate and supportable distance to minimize the adverse impacts of outdoor cannabis operations on surrounding land uses. In many cases, other Ontario municipalities have undertaken similar planning exercises to the Township of Selwyn resulting in zoning requirements for an increased minimum distance separation between outdoor cannabis operations and sensitive land uses. In many cases, this separation distance was increased to the 300 metre threshold from a lesser in-effect zoning standard that had proven insufficient to remedy impacts on surrounding land uses.

We are not recommending that a separation distance be established for indoor cultivation and related cannabis uses. It is our professional opinion that indoor cannabis cultivation and processing should only be permitted by amendment to the zoning by-law thus affording the Township the opportunity to require studies as part of a complete application to determine the most appropriate location and minimum distance separation on a case-by-case basis.

Date: June 22, 2021

To: Mayor Andy Mitchell and Council Members

From: Robert Lamarre Manager of Building and Planning

Subject: Cannabis Zoning By-law Regulations

Status: For Direction

Recommendation

That the report from the Manager of Building and Planning regarding the proposed amendments to the Zoning By-law regulations related to the cultivation and production of cannabis be received for information; and

That Council consider the proposed draft Zoning By-law amendment related to the cultivation and production of cannabis within the Township and provide any input into the regulations; and

That the draft by-law and related attachments be forwarded to those residents who have been engaged in this process; and

That a final draft of the by-law be brought back to Council at the July 13, 2021 meeting that incorporates any feedback provided by Council from the June 22nd meeting; and

That the requisite public meeting to consider public input related to the draft by-law be held on August 10, 2021.

Information

Council passed the following resolution in response to concerns raised by residents who reside in close proximity to 290 Cork Line. The owners of that property have made the Township aware of the fact that they intend to apply for a licence from the Federal Government to cultivate cannabis.

> ***Resolution No. 2021 – 031 – Notice of Motion - Cannabis Cultivation***
> *Councillor Donna Ballantyne – Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis –*
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> *Whereas the Township of Selwyn has a potential cannabis agriculture crop operation that is very close to residential areas being considered in Selwyn; and*
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> *Whereas this is the first such operation that the Township has considered; and*

Whereas the proposal has resulted in many quality of life concerns being expressed by residents and although this proposal must move forward under the Township's current cannabis regulations, it has raised the need to consider a review of best practices and the Township's current regulation; and

Whereas there was a session at the 2021 ROMA Convention entitled, "Cannabis a Growing Concern!" indicating that there are other communities that also have concerns about the impacts of cannabis cultivation and production in their communities;

Now therefore be it resolved that staff be authorized to contact Meridian Planning Consultants, the firm that provided the original report to regulate cannabis in the Township to determine their interest in being engaged to review the Township's current regulations and that the review be funded using funds from the OCLIF Reserve and that the review also examine best practices in the Province of Ontario related to the ability of the Municipality to have the greatest control possible over crop growth and/or production within close proximity to residential properties; including reviewing minimum distance setbacks, requirements for light pollution, vegetative buffers and the removal of the waste cannabis by-product with a view to changing our current By-law as it relates to growing Cannabis outdoors on agriculture and rural zoned lands; and that a report be brought back to Council by April 27th, 2021 providing an update for Council's consideration on the possible recommendations.

Councillor Donna Ballantyne - yes
Councillor Gerry Herron - yes
Councillor Anita Locke - yes
Mayor Andy Mitchell - yes
Deputy Mayor Sherry Senis – yes *Carried.*

In accordance with Council's resolution, we engaged Meridian Planning to prepare a report which was presented to Council at a special meeting held May 13, 2021. That meeting resulted in the passage of the following resolution:

Resolution No. 2021 – 139 – Meridian Planning Presentation
Councillor Anita Locke – Councillor Donna Ballantyne –
That Meridian Planning be directed to draft a new Cannabis Cultivation By-law that is consistent with the their report dated May 11, 2021 and that the By-law be categorized by indoor and outdoor cultivation type; and

That Meridian Planning provide a professional opinion outlining the maximum defendable set back recommendations that can be imposed that in their professional opinion would be defensible should the changes be appealed to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal; and

That a legal opinion be obtained regarding the Township's authority to regulate medical cannabis operations; and further that staff investigate an odour nuisance By-law for Council's consideration at a future meeting. Carried.

Once again, in accordance with Council's resolution, the Township engaged Meridian Planning to prepare the DRAFT Zoning Bylaw Amendment and to provide their opinion with respect to the maximum defensible setback regulation. Both of these documents are attached hereto for your information.

Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

The amendment will impact the following sections of the Township's Zoning By-law:

- Section 2.0 Definitions
- Section 3.0 General Provisions
- Section 4.7 Agricultural Zone Provisions
- Section 4.8 Rural Zone Provisions

Section 2.0 Definitions

"Cannabis Cultivation – Indoor" & "Cannabis Cultivation – Outdoor"

- Revised to include specific reference to the Federal Cannabis Act licensing provisions to ensure consistency of scope of definition.

"Agricultural Use" and "Agricultural Produce Warehouse"

- Revised to clarify that these definitions are subject to the specific restrictions related cannabis cultivation and production provided for by this amendment. For example, a warehouse for the storage and distribution of cannabis would not be defined as an "agricultural produce warehouse" and instead would subject to the provisions of this amending bylaw, eg. no accessory retail to the general public.

"Air Treatment Control", "Adverse Effect" and "Sensitive Land Use".

- New definitions being added to provide for proper interpretation of the amending Bylaw. The definitions used for "adverse Effect" and "Sensitive Land Use" are consistent with those in the PPS.

Section 3.0 General Provisions

Section 3.49 "Regulations for Cannabis Cultivation" is being replaced in its entirety with a new Section 3.49 which sets out regulations as follows:

3.49.1 – Regulations Applying to All Cannabis Uses

- Only one license holder can operate per lot.

- Internal and/or external lighting shall be efficient, directed downward, arranged to deflect glare away from adjacent uses, streets and the night sky.
- A 3 metre planting strip is required where a cannabis use abuts a residential, community facility and recreational open space zone.
- Outdoor storage is prohibited.
- Accessory structures shall be set back a minimum of 50 metres from any lot line. Regulation 3.49.3 a) provides additional regulations for accessory structures that are used to dry and store cannabis. These will be subject to the 300 metre Minimum Separation Distance.
- Other than cultivation, all other cannabis related uses (storage, drying, packaging) are only permitted within a wholly enclosed building.
- The retail sale of cannabis product is not permitted as an accessory use.
- Amendments to the regulations must be done by way of a Zoning By-law Amendment (ZBA). Minor variances are not permitted.
- A minimum separation distance of 300 metres is required between a sensitive land use and crop lines and buildings within which cannabis is stored and processed etc. Criteria for the measurement of that distance are provided.

Section 3.49.2 – Regulations Applying to Indoor Cannabis Uses

- Indoor cannabis uses shall only be permitted by way of a Zoning Bylaw Amendment.
- Indoor cannabis uses shall only be permitted in new purpose-built buildings with air treatment control systems.
- Expansions of existing facilities must comply with the Zoning By-law.
- Minimum lot area, frontage, setback and lot coverage criteria for micro cultivation, micro processing, standard cultivation and standard processing facilities have been created.
- Site Specific ZBA must establish minimum separation distance from sensitive land uses based on the characteristics of the site/proposal.

Please note that Indoor Cannabis Uses would be subject to Site Plan Control in addition to requiring a site specific ZBA.

Section 3.49.3 – Regulations Applying to Outdoor Cannabis Uses

- Outdoor cultivation shall be setback a minimum distance separation distance of 300 metres from a sensitive land use and a minimum 50 metres from the lot lines. Accessory buildings within which cannabis is stored, dried and bulk packaged are also subject to the 300 metre setback.

<u>Section 4.7 Agricultural Zone and 4.8 Rural Zone</u>

- Deletes previous setback provisions in each Zone as they would be made redundant by this amendment.

- Excludes cannabis cultivation – indoor use or accessory uses thereto from the farm greenhouse permitted use.
- Excludes cannabis cultivation – indoor use or accessory uses thereto from the small scale commercial and industrial permitted use.

Nuisance Odour By-law

We have obtained a copy of the Town of Pelham's "odorous industries nuisance By-law" for review and consideration. This is the only example of such a by-law that we have been able to locate. We will review the document and discuss its development with the Town of Pelham and report to Council once that review is completed.

Legal Opinion

We are currently reviewing the matter of the Township's authority to regulate personal medical cannabis operations with the Solicitor and will report back to Council on this matter at the July 13, 2021 meeting when the final draft of the Zoning By-law is proposed to be brought back for Council's endorsement to move forward with the required public meeting.

Financial Impact

There are no costs associated with the proposed recommendation.

Strategic Plan Reference

Support a sustainable, balanced, and investment-ready community.

Attachments

- Draft Zoning By-law Amendment
- Meridian Planning Memo re: Maximum Defendable Setback from Sensitive Land Uses

Robert Lamarre

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Prepared By: Robert Lamarre, Manager of Building and Planning

Janice Lavalley

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Reviewed By: Janice Lavalley, CAO

Township of Selwyn

Date: June 22, 2021

To: Mayor Mitchell and Council Members

From: Robert Lamarre, Manager of Building and Planning

Subject: Building Department Vehicle Purchase

Status: For Direction

Recommendation

That the report from the Manager of Building and Planning regarding the Building Department Vehicle Purchase be received for information; and

That Council approve the purchase of the current PHEV Mitsubishi Outlander at the end of the lease period.

Information

Council considered a report at its June 8, 2021 meeting that provided a review of the success of the Plug-In-Hybrid Electric Vehicle (PHEV) pilot project. The project involved the lease of a Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV for the Township's Building and Planning Department, and the installation of a Level 2, 240-Volt electric vehicle (EV) charging station outside the Township office. The report outlined the fuel/cost saving generated by the use of the vehicle as well as the positive impact on the reduction in greenhouse gases.

Following the analysis of the project's success, it was recommended that the Township purchase the PHEV at the end of the lease agreement.

In addition to these annual savings and positive environmental impacts, I committed to providing Council with some additional information about the financial benefits that would be experienced if Council adopted the proposed recommendation.

Current Lease

The retail value of the Outlander when it was leased was $43,498.00 plus freight and PDI etc.

As this was a pilot project, we leased the vehicle for a 12 month period. The lease payments have brought the final purchase price of the vehicle down to $28,000.00. This represents over $15,000.00 in equity – 80% of which, approximately $12,000, was funded through a grant from the FCM Green Municipal Fund.

The vehicle has depreciated over the 1 year time frame; however, it is low mileage and it is worth considerably more than the $28,000 buyout value.

Options

The Building Department requires two vehicles to perform its building inspection and by-law enforcement functions. We have typically met this need by purchasing vehicles on a 6-year cycle. Based on our typical approach I have considered 2 options.

Option 1

Purchase the Outlander for $28,000 thereby taking full advantage of the equity that has been created primarily through the FCM grant. This vehicle meets our needs and has the added benefit of being cheaper to operate than our second vehicle and better for the environment.

We would continue to make use of the charging infrastructure currently in place which was, once again, largely funded through the FCM grant.

Option 2

Tender for a replacement vehicle which would fall within our typical vehicle replacement budget allocation of $35,000.00.

It would take time to work through this process given that we would need to prepare the tender documents, advertise, receive and evaluate bids and seek Council approval for the ultimate purchase. Existing market conditions could make acceptable delivery dates a challenge and could potentially impact pricing. Beyond July 31st, there would be no further FCM funding to subsidize the lease payment and the Township would pay the full amount monthly (approximately $1,200) until taking delivery of the new vehicle.

It is my recommendation that the Township move forward with purchasing the Outlander at the end of the lease as this option represents excellent value for dollar. In addition, the vehicle has been demonstrated to meet our needs, is cheaper to operate, allows us to take advantage of the purpose built charging infrastructure and supports the Townships Climate Change Action Plan commitments.

Financial Impact

The vehicle buyout of $28,000 would be funded from the Building Department Equipment Reserve. As noted, the Township would own a vehicle that was valued in 2020 at $43,498 plus freight, PDI, etc. for a net cost after grants of approximately $31,000.

Strategic Plan Reference

- Foster a healthy, engaged and connected community
- Support a sustainable, balanced and investment-ready community

Environmental Impact

The PHEV reduces the fossil-fuel dependency of the Township fleet.

Attachment

None

Robert Lamarre

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Prepared By: Robert Lamarre, Manager of Building and Planning

Janice Lavalley

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Reviewed By: Janice Lavalley, CAO

Date: June 22nd, 2021

To: Mayor Andy Mitchell and Council Members

From: Kim Berry, HR Coordinator

Subject: Staffing Update – Planner & Development Approvals Technician

Status: For Information

Recommendation

That the report from the HR Coordinator regarding the staffing update for the position of Planner & Development Approvals Technician be received for information.

Information

Planner
As Council is aware, the position of Planner became vacant in April, 2021.

On April 15th, a recruitment process was opened both internally and externally, and applications for this position were accepted through May 3rd. We received 8 applications for this position in total and 5 candidates were invited to participate in the interview process, based on the education and experience outlined in their applications. The interview committee for the initial round of interviews consisted of Kim Berry, HR Coordinator and Robert Lamarre, Manager of Building & Planning. One candidate was invited to participate in a second interview with Janice Lavalley, C.A.O and the interview committee.

We are pleased to update Council that the position of Planner, reporting to the Manager of Building & Planning has been filled, and Per Lundberg will be joining the Selwyn Township team effective June 28th, 2021.

Per brings with him a Master of Urban and Regional Planning degree, and has over six years' experience working in the role of Planner. Per is an active member of the OPPI (Ontario Professional Planners Institute) and CIP (Canadian Institute of Planners) and we are confident that Per's education and personal experience working within the Greater Peterborough community, will make him a strong addition to our Planning department and we look forward to having him join the Selwyn team. Per will be invited to attend an upcoming meeting of Council for an introduction.

Development Approvals Technician
As Council is aware, through the direction given to staff in December 2020, several updates to the Township Organizational Chart have been approved, and we are

continuing to implement these changes. One of the approved updates was the addition of the Development Approvals Technician position to the Planning department.

Applications for this vacancy were accepted from April 15th through May 3rd, 2021. We received 6 applications and four candidates were invited to participate in the interview process. Interviews were conducted via ZOOM with the interview committee consisting of myself, and Robert Lamarre, Manager of Building & Planning.

We are pleased to update Council that the position of Development Approvals Technician, reporting to the Manager of Building & Planning has been filled, and Mark Chuang will be joining the Selwyn Township team effective July 14th, 2021.

Mark brings with him a Bachelor of Environmental Studies, Major in Urban Planning Honours with Land Development Planning Specialization, Minor in Geography and Environmental Management, and experience working within several government settings including experience working in a municipal planning department. We are confident Mark's knowledge of the planning process and passion for working in public service will make him a valuable addition to the planning department and we are looking forward to having Mark join the Selwyn team. Mark will be invited to attend an upcoming meeting of Council for an introduction.

Strategic Plan Reference

- Achieve excellence in governance and service delivery.

Financial Impact

The costs have been incorporated into the appropriate departmental budgets as part of the 2021 budget.

Kim Berry
Prepared By: Kim Berry, HR Coordinator

Janice Lavalley
Reviewed By: Janice Lavalley, CAO

Parks Canada Parcs Canada

CONTRIBUTION AGREEMENT – GC-1502

Parks Canada General Class Contributions Program

This Contribution Agreement ("Agreement") made in duplicate on _____.

BETWEEN: Parks Canada Agency a body corporate established under section 3 of the *Parks Canada Agency Act* ("Parks Canada") represented by the President and Chief Executive Officer;

AND: Township of Selwyn ("the Recipient"), a legal entity having its head office / principal place of business at:
1310 Centre Line
Selwyn, ON
K9J 6X5

WHEREAS the Recipient wishes to implement a project or initiative ("Project") as described in Annex "B";

AND WHEREAS Parks Canada wishes to make a contribution to the Recipient toward the implementation of the Project entitled Environmental Monitoring – Township of Selwyn.

Therefore, Parks Canada and the Recipient agree as follows:

1. Purpose and Maximum Amount of Contribution

1.1 Parks Canada hereby makes a contribution to the Recipient ("contribution") solely for the implementation of the Project in accordance with the terms specified in this Agreement.

1.2 Subject to the terms of this Agreement, Parks Canada agrees to make a contribution to the Recipient of an amount not exceeding $11,058 over fiscal years 2021-22 towards the eligible expenditures as described in Annex A of this Agreement.

2. Payment

In consideration of the implementation of the Project and the fulfillment of all of the Recipient's other obligations pursuant to this Agreement, Parks Canada agrees to pay a contribution to the Recipient in accordance with the following:

2.1 On or before October 31, 2022 the Recipient shall submit to Parks Canada a request for reimbursement of eligible expenditures incurred, accompanied by final financial and narrative reports as described in Annex B. Upon Parks Canada's approval of the

final reports, Parks Canada will pay the Recipient the sum of up to $11,058, which constitutes the final payment under this Agreement.

2.2 The request for reimbursement should include the Recipient's name and address, the agreement number and the period covered.

3. Duration

This Agreement comes into effect on the date of signature of both parties. Unless sooner terminated as provided for in the Agreement, the Agreement shall remain in effect until November 30, 2022.

4. Applicable Laws

This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws in force in the Ontario and the laws of Canada if applicable.

5. Notice or Communication

Any notice, information or document required under this Agreement shall make reference to the title of the Project and be deemed to have been given if it is delivered, sent by facsimile, email or mail (stamped or prepaid). Any notice delivered, sent by facsimile or e-mail shall be deemed to have been received one working day after it is sent. Any notice that is mailed shall be deemed to have been received eight (8) calendar days after it is mailed.

Either Party may change the address shown in this Agreement by informing the other Party of the new address, and such change shall take effect fifteen (15) days after the notice is received.

All notices must be sent to the following addresses:

To Parks Canada: David Britton
Director, Ontario Waterways
2155 Ashburnham Drive
Peterborough, ON K9J 6Z6
E-mail: david.britton@canada.ca
Telephone number: 705-750-4408

CONTRIBUTION AGREEMENT – GC-1502

Parks Canada General Class Contributions Program

To the Recipient: Janice Lavalley
Chief Administrative Officer
1310 Centre Line,
Selwyn, ON K9J 6X5
E-mail: jlavalley@selwyntownship.ca
Telephone number: 705.292.9507 ext. 212

6. Public Acknowledgement

In any promotion programs, advertising and publicity for the activities funded under this Agreement, acknowledgement shall be given to Parks Canada in a manner reflecting Canada's contribution. This acknowledgement shall be in both official languages, where possible. Timing and location of recognition events will be agreed to between the two Parties. Parks Canada reserves the right to waive this requirement at its discretion.

The Recipient's name, the amount of the contribution and the general nature of the activities supported may be made publicly available by the Government of Canada.

7. Evaluation

The Recipient will cooperate fully with Parks Canada to provide all required information that may be necessary for the proper conduct of any evaluation of the contribution. The criteria to be used to assess the effectiveness of the contribution relative to its objectives will be determined by Parks Canada.

8. Entire Agreement

This Agreement together with Annexes "A", "B", and the "General Clauses" constitute the entire Agreement between the Parties with respect to the Project and supersede all previous negotiations and communications and other agreements relating to it, unless they are expressly incorporated by reference.

CONTRIBUTION AGREEMENT – GC-1502

Parks Canada General Class Contributions Program

9. Signatures

Signed on behalf of **Township of Selwyn**:

Signature_____ Date_____

Name: _____ Title: _____

Signed on behalf of the **Parks Canada Agency**:

Signature_____ Date_____

Name: David Britton Title: Director, Ontario Waterways

CONTRIBUTION AGREEMENT – GC-1502

Parks Canada General Class Contributions Program

ANNEX A

A.1 ESTIMATE OF ELIGIBLE EXPENDITURES

Total Project Budget

Project Activity Breakdown *OR* Cost Item	**Parks Canada**	**Recipient**	***Other Funding Sources***	**Project Total**
	Dollar Amount	Dollar Amount	*Dollar Amount*	Dollar Amount
Environmental Monitoring & Conservation	$11,058			$11,058
Total	**$11,058**			**$11,058**

A.2 LIST OF ELIGIBLE EXPENDITURES

The following expenditures for the implementation of the Project described in this Agreement are eligible for reimbursement by Parks Canada:

(A) Remuneration: Rate (per hour, day, month or year) applicable to employees of the Recipient for time spent working on the implementation of the Project. Rates include:

- (i) Direct salaries: actual sums paid to employees for the time directly spent on the implementation of Project activities described in the Agreement and not exceeding the market rates for the specific type of services;
- (ii) Fringe benefits including paid absences for statutory holidays, annual vacation and sick leave at the rate the paid leave is earned and not at the point of consumption; and
- (iii) Paid benefits such as the employer's contribution to employment insurance and workers' compensation plans (where applicable), etc. in accordance with the Recipient's policies.

(B) Reimbursable expenditures: The following actual and reasonable expenditures directly related to the implementation of the Project:

- (i) Actual cost of subcontractor's fees. Individual rates shall not exceed the market rates that apply to the specific type of service;
- (ii) Actual and reasonable honoraria costs;
- (iii) Actual and reasonable travel costs not exceeding the rates permissible under the Treasury Board travel policy;
- (iv) Actual costs arising from the purchase, rental, maintenance and transportation of goods, equipment, vehicles and supplies;

(v) Communication costs, such as telephone, facsimile, mail and messenger services, translation and word processing costs, printing and production costs (such as photocopying, printing, etc.); and

(vi) Other actual expenses required to implement the Project as approved in advance by Parks Canada.

The Recipient shall not include profit, directly or indirectly, in the calculation of remuneration or in any other of the costs except when the profit is included in an acceptable subcontractor agreement with a for-profit entity with which the Recipient does not hold any direct or indirect interest.

Parks Canada will not contribute to the indirect costs of the Recipient such as a general administrative or overhead cost applied as a percentage to other project expenses.

Expenditures incurred before the signing of the Agreement are not eligible for reimbursement.

A.3 OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDING FOR THE PROJECT

In addition to Parks Canada's contribution, the Recipient undertakes to contribute an amount of $0 from its own funds or other sources for the implementation of the Project.

Where the Recipient receives additional funding for the same expenses as referred to above, Parks Canada may at its discretion: (a) reduce the contribution by such amount as it considers appropriate, up to the amount of additional funding received; or (b) if the contribution has already been paid, require repayment of a portion or all of the contribution, as it considers appropriate.

The Recipient shall repay all amounts claimed pursuant to the paragraph above, within the time specified in the notice requesting such repayments. The amounts that the Recipient shall repay pursuant to this paragraph constitute debts to Her Majesty.

CONTRIBUTION AGREEMENT – GC-1502

Parks Canada General Class Contributions Program

ANNEX B

Project Description
This contribution supports the township in their implementation of the town's water and waste-related climate change goals including flood and drought risk related to the Trent-Severn Waterway.

Parks Canada Agency Result Supported by this Project
Canada's natural heritage is protected for future generations.

Expected Results
The results of this project will be:

-People will be educated in the effects of climate change and how to mitigate the risks.
-Residents of the Township will be better prepared to deal with flooding.
-Surrounding landscape will be clean.

Key Activities
Selwyn Township will through the hiring of a Water & Climate Change Programs Assistant deliver the following program water and waste related climate change activities:

- Implement water conservation and stewardship initiatives
- Implement the municipal sustainable waste management policy
- Conduct research on water and climate change

Specifically, the Water & Climate Change Programs Assistant will support promotions and community uptake on the Township's Rain Ready Action Program helping Township residents manage flood and drought risk on their properties with LID landscaping strategies. Connected to this, the Water & Climate Change Programs Assistant will conduct an educational campaign geared to property owners on water and wastewater stewardship. Additionally, the Water & Climate Change Programs Assistant will coordinate shoreline clean-up and stewardship initiatives and assist with invasive aquatic species monitoring program and education.

The Water & Climate Change Programs Assistant will conduct research related to water re-use and conservation strategies applicable to the ICI sector (small-medium enterprise). And, community-based climate adaptation planning with an emphasis on flood and drought risk.

Reporting
No later than 30 days before the end of the Agreement, the Recipient will submit to Parks Canada a final narrative project report summarizing the activities conducted and results achieved,

and a final financial report detailing all project expenditures incurred for the Project.

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Parks Canada General Class Contributions Program

GENERAL CLAUSES

The "General Clauses" shall form an integral part of this Agreement.

1. DEFINITIONS

1.1 "Agreement" means the Contribution Agreement; the "General Clauses" and such amendments and appendices which are or may be expressed to form part of the Agreement;

1.2 "Recipient" means the organization or person receiving the contribution and being responsible for the performance and administration of the Agreement;

1.3 "Financial Audit" means any examination of the accounts and records of a "Recipient" or other information deemed necessary in the circumstances;

1.4 "Fiscal Year" refers to the fiscal year of the Government of Canada spanning April 1 of one year until March 31 the following year.

2. EPRESENTATIONS BY THE RECIPIENT

2.1 The Recipient represents:

2.1.1 that it has the capacity and authority to enter into this Agreement to carry out the Project and that it knows of no reason, fact or event, current, imminent or probable, that would diminish this capacity and authority;

2.1.2 that payments to the Recipient by way of advance payments are essential for the timely carrying out of the Project;

2.1.3 that it is in compliance with the laws that govern it;

2.1.4 that it has no interest, pecuniary or otherwise, in any business matter that would put it in an actual or apparent conflict of interest in carrying out the Project.

3 AMENDMENTS

3.1 This Agreement may be amended by the mutual written consent of the Parties. To be valid, any amendment to this Agreement shall be in writing and signed by the Parties within the duration of the Agreement.

4 ADVANCE PAYMENTS

4.1 Where the terms of the Agreement permit advance payments to be made, such advance payments shall be considered debts owed to Canada until such time as the Recipient has accounted for the said advance payments in accordance with the terms of the Agreement and to Parks Canada's satisfaction.

4.2 Advance payments made under this Agreement shall be deposited in an interest-bearing bank account of a commercial banking establishment and accounted for separately by the Recipient. Interest on outstanding balances will be calculated and compounded monthly in accordance with the Treasury Board *Interest and Administrative Charges Regulations.* Any interest accumulated by the Recipient is to be used for activities related to the achievement of project results or be subtracted from the maximum amount payable under this Agreement.

5 OVERPAYMENT

5.1 In the event that payments made to the Recipient under this Agreement exceed the amount thereof required or expended by the Recipient in accordance with this Agreement, any such surplus is payable forthwith to Parks Canada. Where any surplus payable has not been repaid,

5.1.1 an amount equal to the surplus may be retained by way of deduction from or set-off against any sum of money that may be due or payable to the Recipient; or

5.1.2 the Recipient shall repay all amounts claimed pursuant to paragraph 5.1, within the time specified in the notice requesting such repayments. The amounts that the Recipient shall repay pursuant to paragraph 5.1 constitute debts to Her Majesty. The Recipient shall issue repayment cheques to the Receiver General of Canada and forward them to Parks Canada. Interest

will be charged on all overdue repayments in accordance with the Treasury Board *Interest and Administrative Charges Regulations.*

6 DISPOSAL OF ASSETS

6.1. The Recipient agrees that, at the end of the Project or upon termination of this Agreement if earlier, and if directed to do so by Parks Canada, any capital assets that have been preserved by the Recipient shall be:

6.1.1 sold at fair market value and the funds realized from such a sale applied to the eligible expenditures of the Project to offset its contribution to the eligible costs of the Project;

6.1.2 turned over to another organization or person designated or approved by Parks Canada; or

6.1.3 disposed of in such other manner as may be determined by Parks Canada.

6.2 Any intellectual property created as a result of this Project will remain the property of the Recipient.

7 MEMBERS OF THE SENATE OR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

7.1 No member of the Senate or the House of Commons shall be admitted to any share or part of the Agreement, or to any benefit arising from it, that is not otherwise available to the general public.

8 ASSIGNMENT

8.1 The Recipient shall not assign this Agreement or any part thereof or any payments to be made thereunder without the written permission of Parks Canada, but nothing shall preclude the Recipient from enlisting the assistance of others in carrying out the obligations under this Agreement.

9 RELATIONSHIP

9.1 The Parties acknowledge that no principal-agent, employer-employee, partnership or joint venture relationship is created by virtue of this Agreement. The Recipient will not represent itself as an agent, employee or partner of the Crown, including in any agreement with a third party.

10 CERTIFICATION - CONTINGENCY FEES

10.1 The Recipient certifies that it has not directly or indirectly paid or agreed to pay any covenants that it will not directly or indirectly pay a contingency fee for the solicitation, negotiation or obtaining of this Agreement to any person other than an employee acting in the normal course of the employee's duties. All accounts and records pertaining to payments of fees or other compensation for the solicitation, obtaining or negotiation of the Agreement shall be subject to the Accounts and Audit provisions of the Agreement.

10.2 If the Recipient certifies falsely under this section or is in default of the obligations contained therein, Parks Canada may either terminate this Agreement for default as per the provisions of the Agreement or recover from the Recipient by way of reduction to the contribution or otherwise the full amount of the contingency fee.

11 APPLICABLE LEGISLATION

11.1 The Recipient shall ensure that the activities or programs will be conducted in compliance with applicable laws.

11.2 The Recipient agrees to comply with the spirit and intent of the *Employment Equity Act* and the *Canadian Multiculturalism Act*.

11.3 The Recipient agrees to comply with the spirit and intent of Part VII of the *Official Languages Act* of Canada.

11.4 The Recipient shall ensure that the Recipient or any person lobbying on behalf of the Recipient to obtain funding is in compliance with the *Lobbying Act*.

11.5 The Recipient shall meet any applicable requirements of the *Impact Assessment Act*.

11.6 The Recipient shall ensure that any information which may be brought to the attention of the Recipient and its employees or agents will be dealt with according to the provisions of the *Privacy Act*.

12 CONFIDENTIALITY

12.1 The Recipient shall ensure that any information of a confidential nature, relating to the affairs of Parks Canada, or Her Majesty, to which the Recipient or its officers, servants or agents become privy, shall be treated as confidential and shall not disclose such information to third parties without obtaining the prior written consent of Parks Canada.

13 CONFLICT OF INTEREST

13.1 The Recipient confirms that no current or former federal public servant or public office holder to whom the *Conflict of Interest Act*, *Conflict of Interest and Post-Employment Code for Public Office Holders* or *The Values and Ethics Code for the Public Service* applies shall derive direct benefit from this Agreement, unless the provision or receipt of such benefits is in compliance with such legislation and codes.

13.2 The Recipient shall at no time during the duration of this Agreement pursue interests that are inconsistent with the interests served by this Agreement.

14 OBLIGATIONS OF THE RECIPIENT

14.1 During the term of this Agreement the Recipient shall:

14.1.1 take all necessary action to maintain itself in good standing, to preserve its legal capacity and to inform Parks Canada without delay of any failure to do so;

14.1.2 complete the Project and take all necessary action to carry it out successfully within the limits and the agreed budget in accordance with good business practice and using qualified staff;

14.1.3 disclose to Parks Canada, without delay, any fact or event that would or might compromise the Project's chance of success or its ability to carry out any of the terms and conditions of this Agreement, either immediately or in the long term, including, but not limited to, pending or potential lawsuits and audits;

14.1.4 in the acquisition of assets and the letting of service contracts for the execution of the Project, the Recipient shall call upon professionals, merchants and subcontractors to the extent that they are competitive and available; and

14.1.5 declare any amounts owing to the federal government under legislation or contribution agreements and recognize that amounts due to the Recipient may be set-off against amounts owing to the government.

14.2 The Recipient agrees to give access to Parks Canada and/or its representatives as well as to representatives of the Auditor General of Canada to visit the premises or site where the activities funded under this Agreement are being carried out and to review documents for the purpose of conducting an audit or monitoring compliance with the Agreement.

15 LIABILITY

15.1 Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada and Parks Canada, their officers, employees or agents, shall not be liable for any injury or death caused to the person of any agent, official or employee of the Recipient or for loss or damage to property or the same, unless resulting from a negligence of an officer, employee or agent of Parks Canada or of the Government of Canada in the exercise of their office.

16 INDEMNIFICATION

16.1 The Recipient agrees to indemnify and save harmless Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada and Parks Canada, their officers and agents from and against all claims, damages, loss, costs and expenses (including reasonable legal fees) which they or any of them may at any time incur or suffer as a result or arising directly or indirectly out of the carrying out of this Agreement, except to the extent caused by a breach of duty on the part of Parks Canada, its officers, employees or agents.

16.2 Further, the Recipient agrees to indemnify and save harmless Her Majesty and Parks Canada, their officers, employees and agents for any deficit incurred by the Recipient during the term of this Agreement.

17 DEFAULT AND REMEDIES

17.1 The following constitute events of default:

17.1.1 the Recipient becomes bankrupt or insolvent or is placed in receivership or takes the benefit of any statute relating to bankrupt and insolvent debtors;

17.1.2 an order is made or a resolution passed for the winding-up of the Recipient or the Recipient is dissolved, or the Recipient dies;

17.1.3 if in Parks Canada's opinion, there is a change in risk which would jeopardize the successes of the Project;

17.1.4 the Recipient, either directly or through its representatives, makes or has made a false or misleading statement to Parks Canada;

17.1.5 in Parks Canada's opinion, a term or condition or a commitment provided for in the Agreement has not been respected;

17.1.6 the Recipient is no longer eligible under the "Eligibility Criteria" of the Program.

17.2 Where there is an event of default or where, in Parks Canada's opinion, there is likely to be a default under this Agreement, Parks Canada may avail itself of one or more of the following remedies:

17.2.1 reduce the level of the contribution and inform the Recipient accordingly;

17.2.2 suspend any payment of the contribution, either with respect to sums already owing or future payments;

17.2.3 rescind this Agreement and immediately terminate any financial obligation arising out of it;

17.2.4 by written demand, require any guarantee or security from the Recipient that Parks Canada considers appropriate within a set time limit;

17.2.5 by written demand, require repayment of amounts already paid which were spent contrary to the terms of the Agreement; the amount claimed becoming a debt owing to the Crown as soon as the demand is made on the Recipient. The Recipient shall immediately comply with such a written demand.

17.3 The fact that Parks Canada refrains from exercising a remedy it is entitled to exercise under this Agreement shall not be considered to be a waiver of such right and, furthermore, partial or limited exercise of a right conferred on it shall not prevent it in any way from later exercising any other right or remedy under this Agreement or other applicable law.

18 DISPUTE RESOLUTION

18.1 In the event of a dispute arising under the terms of this Agreement, the Parties agree to make a good faith attempt to settle the dispute. In the event that the Parties could not resolve the dispute through negotiation, they agree to submit to mediation. The Parties will bear the costs of mediation equally.

19 ACCOUNTS, FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND OTHER DOCUMENTS

19.1 The Recipient agrees to keep proper accounts and records of the revenues and expenditures for the subject matter of the Agreement, including all invoices, receipts and vouchers relating thereto. The Recipient will provide financial statements and other documents stipulated in the Agreement and as required from time to time by Parks Canada, and shall conduct its financial affairs according to generally accepted accounting principles and practices. For the purposes of this Agreement, the Recipient will keep all financial accounts and vouchers and other records for a period of at least seven years after the expiry of the Agreement.

19.2 The Recipient shall ensure that all costs for the implementation of the Project include, where applicable, the GST, HST and provincial sales tax that the Recipient shall pay on all goods and services, less any credits or reimbursements to which it is entitled.

20 AUDIT

20.1 Parks Canada and/or the Auditor General of Canada reserves the right to audit or cause to have audited the accounts and records of the Recipient to ensure compliance with the terms and obligations of the Agreement, and the Recipient shall make available to such auditors any records, documents and information that the auditors may require. The scope, coverage and timing of such audit shall be as determined by Parks Canada and/or the Auditor General of Canada and if conducted may be carried out by employees of Parks Canada, the Auditor General of Canada or its agent(s).

21 AUDIT RESULTS

21.1 Parks Canada agrees to inform the Recipient of the financial results of any audit, and to pay to the Recipient as soon as possible after the completion of the audit any monies that the audit may show to be then due and owing to the Recipient. The Recipient agrees to pay to Parks Canada, on being informed of the results of such audit, any monies which the audit may show to be then due and owing to Parks Canada.

22 APPROPRIATION

22.1 The payment of any money under this Agreement is subject to there being an appropriation by Parliament for the fiscal year in which the payment is to be made. Parks Canada may also cancel or reduce the contribution amount in the event that the Agency's funding levels are reduced by Parliament.

23 TERMINATION

23.1 Parks Canada reserves the right to terminate this Agreement for convenience, without cause or due to the default of the Recipient.

23.2 The Recipient may terminate this Agreement at any time prior to receiving any part of the contribution by giving written notice of termination to Parks Canada, in which case the parties shall be relieved of all obligations under the Agreement, and in particular and without affecting the generality, Parks Canada shall have no obligation to pay to the Recipient the contribution or any part thereof.

23.3 Where the Recipient has received payment of part of the contribution, it may give notice in writing to Parks Canada that it does not wish to receive further payment of the contribution, in which case the Agreement shall remain in effect with regard to the reporting and audit requirements for the portion of the contribution already received.

24 SURVIVAL OF TERMS

24.1 All obligations of the Recipient (or of the Parties) herein, including, without limitation, clause 7, Annex A.3, and General Clauses 5,12,15,16,19, 20, 21 and 24 shall, expressly or by their nature, survive termination or expiry of this Agreement, until or unless they are fulfilled or by their nature expire.

Date: June 22, 2021

To: Mayor Mitchell and Council Members

From: Angela Chittick, Manager of Community & Corporate Services/Clerk

Subject: Various By-laws

Status: For Direction

Recommendation

That the report of the Manager of Community & Corporate Services/Clerk regarding various By-laws be received for information; and

That By-law 2021-052, a By-law to authorize the execution of a contribution agreement with Parks Canada to fund an internship position to conduct various environmental monitoring programs be brought forward to the By-law section of the agenda for consideration.

Information

Contribution Agreement

A By-law is required to authorize the execution of a contribution agreement with Parks Canada. The funding in the amount of $11,058 will be used to support an internship position to assist with various environmental monitoring initiatives that the Township is undertaking including the Clear Bag Program and Rain Ready.

Environmental Impact

No specific impact related to this recommendation.

Strategic Plan Reference

Achieve excellence in governance and service delivery

Angela Chittick

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Prepared By: Angela Chittick, Manager of Community & Corporate Services/Clerk

Janice Lavalley

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Reviewed By: Janice Lavalley, Chief Administrative Officer

[redacted]
Lakefield , Ontario
KOL 2HO
MAY 27,2010

Cassian d'Ornellas
[redacted]Lakefield
KOL 2HO

The Mayor and Council of Selwyn, Ontario

Dear Sir and Council Members,

Lakefield has enough tax payers to support a taxi service. This begs the question: Why is there no taxi service in Lakefield?
As it now stands, people in Lakefield have to obitain taxi service all the way from Peterborough, at Peterborough rates, which, as it now stands, is no less than $30.OO a trip. This is far too costly for poor and elderly people, but who are nevertheless taxpayers.
Will you please do the best you can, to make sure that Lakefield has a well-ordered and well-run taxi service, as soon as possible. Surely some entrepreneurs will see that such a service can provide a profitable return on their investment. All they need to make it possible, is some encouragement from the Council. I am sure that with proper advertising such a service can be set up and be successful.
Thank you in anticipation that you will fulfill my request.

Yours truly,
Cassian d'Ornellas

JUN 03 2021

St. Catharines

June 11, 2021

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

Sent via email: premier@ontario.ca

Re: Lyme Disease Awareness Month
Our Files: 35.31.99/35.23.12

Dear Premier Ford,

At its meeting held on May 31, 2021, St. Catharines City Council approved the following motion:

> "WHEREAS May is Lyme Disease National Awareness Month; and
>
> WHEREAS the City of St. Catharines Strategic Plan includes improving livability for all; and
>
> WHEREAS Niagara Region is a high-risk area for ticks and Lyme Disease, and cases continue to increase; and
>
> WHEREAS Ontario health does not cover treatment and testing for all strains of Lyme Disease; and
>
> WHEREAS Lyme Disease is a crippling disease if not diagnosed and treated appropriately;
>
> THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the City of St. Catharines call on the Ontario government to expand testing to all strains of Lyme Disease and improve the level of treatment and care for those diagnosed with this crippling disease; and
>
> BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED the Premier of Ontario, Ontario Minister of Health, local MPPs, Niagara Health, Niagara Region Public Health, all Ontario municipalities, and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario be sent correspondence of Council's decision; and
>
> BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED the Mayor bring this matter to the attention of the Niagara Region and request that the Region build an awareness campaign with on-line resources for families with Lyme Disease."

St. Catharines

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

Bonnie Nistico-Dunk, City Clerk
Legal and Clerks Services, Office of the City Clerk
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June 15, 2021

To Whom it May Concern:

Please be advised that the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Leamington, at its meeting held Tuesday, June 8, 2021 enacted the following resolution:

No. C-181-21

WHEREAS the Federal government has passed a motion to adopt 988, a National three-digit suicide and crisis hotline;

AND WHEREAS the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has increased the demand for suicide prevention services by 200 per cent;

AND WHEREAS existing suicide prevention hotlines require the user to remember a 10-digit number and go through directories or be placed on hold;

AND WHEREAS in 2022 the United States will have in place a national 988 crisis hotline;

AND WHEREAS the Municipality of Leamington recognizes that it is a significant and important initiative to ensure critical barriers are removed to those in a crisis and seeking help;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Municipality of Leamington endorses this 988 crisis line initiative;

and that Staff be directed to send a letter indicating such support to the local MP, MPP, Federal Minister of Health, the CRTC and local area municipalities to indicate our support.

Carried

Dated today, the 15th day of June, 2021.

Brenda Percy, Clerk
The Corporation of the Municipality of Leamington

TOWNSHIP OF Scugog

June 10, 2021

The Right Honourable Justin Trudeau
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Sent via email to: Justin.trudeau@parl.gc.ca

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Re: Correspondence received from the Town of Fort Erie regarding Capital Gains tax on Primary Residence

Honourable and Dear Sirs:

At the last regular General Purpose and Administration Committee meeting of the Township of Scugog held June 7, 2021, the Committee received and endorsed correspondence from the Town of Fort Erie dated June 1, 2021 with respect to Capital Gains Tax on Primary Residence. Attached please find a copy of the Town of Fort Erie's correspondence dated June 1, 2021.

Please be advised that Committee approved the following recommendation:

> "**THAT** the correspondence received from the Town of Fort Erie regarding Capital Gains Tax on Primary Residence, be endorsed."

Please note that all recommendations made by the Committee are subject to ratification at the next Council meeting of the Township of Scugog, scheduled to take place on June 28, 2021.

Should you have any concerns, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Yours truly,

Becky Jamieson

Becky Jamieson
Director of Corporate Services/Municipal Clerk

Encl.

cc: Carol Schofield, Dipl.M.A. Manager, Town of Fort Erie, Manager, Legislative Services/Clerk
All Members of Parliament
All Members of Provincial Parliament
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June 1, 2021
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Honourable and Dear Sirs:

Re: Capital Gains Tax on Primary Residence

The Municipal Council of the Town of Fort Erie at its meeting of May 31, 2021 passed the following resolution:

Whereas primary residences are currently exempt from a capital gains tax, and

Whereas currently secondary and additional non-primary properties are subject to capital gains, and

Whereas the Federal Government is currently looking into a primary residence capital gains tax as they have recognized that affordable housing has become a serious issue in Canada, and

Whereas smaller communities including the Town of Fort Erie are seeing unprecedented higher selling prices that are outpacing prices in larger cities, and

Whereas many hard-working Canadians who have only a primary residence with no additional non-primary homes count on their home equity as financial aid to apply to upsizing or downsizing their home depending on their personal situation, and

Whereas a change in taxation to primary residences would be a significant financial blow to Canadians and would create an unfair, two-tiered taxation which could lead to depleted savings, inter-generational disparities, disparities among diverse groups such as seniors who may have a significant portion of their savings vested in their primary residence, as well as, reducing the ability of home ownership thereby a further, higher need for rentals, and

Whereas the Federal government could look at other means to slow down the rapidly escalating housing costs to improve housing affordability;

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Now therefore be it resolved,

That: The Federal Government cease further consideration of eliminating capital gains tax exemptions on primary residences, and further

That: A copy of this resolution be circulated to The Right Honourable Justin Trudeau, The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, All Members of Parliament, All Members of Provincial Parliament, The Regional Municipality of Niagara, and all Municipalities, for their support.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Yours very truly,

Carol Schofield, Dipl.M.A.
Manager, Legislative Services/Clerk
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c.c. All Members of Parliament
All Members of Provincial Parliament
The Regional Municipality of Niagara
Ontario Municipalities

Email Sent: June 8, 2021

I strongly disagree with his proposal to ban the use of dog's for hunting deer. This township has history dating back over a century of this practice. He is only one.

This email was sent to you by ROSS G JOPLING

For immediate release

Ontario Celebrates Waterpower Day on June 20th
Renewed investment could support 5,000 jobs

June 18, 2021 – Peterborough - The Ontario Waterpower Association (OWA) is preparing for the annual "Waterpower Day" event this Sunday, June 20th, in recognition of the birth of Sir Adam Beck, fittingly the father of hydroelectricity in Ontario. Municipal "Community Champions" from across the province will join the OWA in celebrating Made in Ontario waterpower.

"I invite all Ontarians to share in the recognition of the province's first and foundational source of electricity," said Paul Norris, OWA President. "Waterpower built our original economic prosperity and can play a critical role in our recovery."

There are 224 waterpower facilities across the province responsible for one quarter of Ontario's electricity supply. Waterpower provides some of the lowest cost and most reliable electricity and is the single largest source of resource royalties to the Consolidated Revenue Fund. According to recent analysis, with improved long-term investment confidence, the industry could be expected to invest more than $2.5 Billion in existing Ontario waterpower assets over the next five (5) years, supporting almost five thousand jobs annually.

Earlier this year MPP Michael Mantha introduced a Private Members Bill to proclaim June 20th as Waterpower Day, noting that "Ontario and its residents have benefitted from more than a century of affordable, reliable and sustainable waterpower and that waterpower has created, and continues to create, social, political, environmental, economic and technological benefits for those residing in Ontario." This added a provincial voice to the dozens of communities who have become local "Waterpower Champions."

"I am particularly pleased that this year we are partnering with the Niagara Parks Commission who later this summer will launch a world class exhibit and destination featuring waterpower," added Norris. "Once travel and tourism resume, it will be a must see for everyone."

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For more information on the Ontario Waterpower Association, visit: www.owa.ca.

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May 18, 2021

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Peterborough County
Administration Office
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Dear Caitlin Robinson,

Re: Murray Street Subdivision
Lakefield Ward – Township of Smith-Ennismore-Lakefield
County File No. 15T-08001

AON is seeking a 3 year extension to the draft plan County file No. 15T-08001 as provided for in section 51(33) of the Planning Act. AON is requesting the extension as the economic viability and the lack of Provincial award of Long Term Care Beds.

Enclosed is the processing fee in the amount of $850.00

I trust the enclosed is in order and should you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact me at your convenience at (705) 742-3801 or via e-mail at bsmith@aoninc.com.

Sincerely,

Brad R. Smith
President & CEO

Enclosures

June 7, 2021

AMO Update – Province Moving to Step One of Its Roadmap to Reopen on Friday, June 11th, 2021

Ontario is moving to Step One of its Roadmap to Reopen at 12:01 a.m. on Friday, June 11, 2021. All public health and workplace safety measures currently in place will remain in effect until that time. Step One of the Roadmap focuses on the resumption of more outdoor activities with smaller crowds where risk of transmission is lower. It will also permit more limited indoor settings to be open, all with restrictions in place.

As of June 11th, activities permitted in Step One will include, but are not limited to:

- outdoor social gatherings and organized public events with up to 10 people;
- outdoor religious services, rites, or ceremonies, including wedding services and funeral services, capped at the number of people that can maintain a physical distance of two metres;
- indoor religious services, rites, or ceremonies, including wedding services and funeral services permitted at up to 15 per cent capacity of the particular room;
- non-essential retail permitted at 15 per cent capacity, with no restrictions on the goods that can be sold;
- essential and other select retail permitted at 25 per cent capacity, with no restrictions on the goods that can be sold;
- outdoor dining with up to four people per table, with exceptions for larger households;
- outdoor fitness classes, outdoor groups in personal training, and outdoor individual/team sport training to be permitted with up to 10 people, among other restrictions;
- day camps for children permitted to operate in a manner consistent with the safety guidelines for COVID-19 produced by the Office of the Chief Medical Officer of Health;
- overnight camping at campgrounds and campsites, including Ontario Parks, and short-term rentals;
- concert venues, theatres, and cinemas may open outdoors for the purpose of rehearsing or performing a recorded or broadcasted concert, artistic event, theatrical performance or other performance with no more than 10 performers, among other restrictions;
- outdoor horse racing tracks and motor speedways permitted to operate without spectators; and
- outdoor attractions such as zoos, landmarks, historic sites, botanical gardens with capacity and other restrictions.

In addition, school boards for public and private elementary and high schools will be permitted for brief outdoor end-of-year celebrations, provided they meet specific requirements.

Public health and workplace safety measures will continue to apply in Step One, including maintaining physical distance, capacity limits, and wearing face coverings in indoor spaces and whenever physical distancing is a challenge.

The Province will remain in Step One for at least 21 days to evaluate any impacts on key public health and health system indicators. The Province will move to Step Two of the Roadmap if at the end of 21 days the Province has vaccinated 70 per cent of adults with one dose and 20 per cent of adults with two doses, and there are continued improvements in other key public health and health system indicators.

AMO's COVID-19 Resources page is being updated continually so you can find critical information in one place. Please send any of your municipally related pandemic questions to covid19@amo.on.ca.

June 10, 2021

AMO Update – Province Announces Employment Services Changes and Phase 2 of Natural Gas Expansion Program in Rural, Northern, and Indigenous Communities

Employment Services Changes

The provincial government has announced that it is proceeding with a process to select service managers to oversee the planning, design, and delivery of employment services in defined catchment areas. This builds on the existing prototypes already established in: Peel, Hamilton-Niagara, and Muskoka-Kawarthas. The province-wide implementation will be phased over the next few years starting with lower complexity areas and is expected to be completed in 2023. Higher complexity areas such as Northern Ontario and Toronto will be in the final phase.

The Ministry of Labour, Training and Skills Development has communicated about the changes to municipal governments and District Social Service Administration Boards (DSSABs) that administer Ontario Works. They are eligible to apply to become an employment services manager and would compete with other potential vendors including non-profit organizations, post-secondary institutions, and private companies. Those municipalities and DSSABs that are not interested in applying or unsuccessful with their application, will have their current employment services function for Ontario Works clients transferred to the provincial Employment Services network under the new service manager. This happened in the first three prototype areas.

The first step in the completive bidding process is a Request for Qualifications (RFQ). The RFQ document will be available on the Ontario Tenders Portal under reference Tender #14920.

Expanding Access to Natural Gas

Yesterday, the Province announced that Phase 2 of the Natural Gas Expansion Program will allocate more than $234 million to support 28 new natural gas expansion projects in 43 rural, northern, and Indigenous communities. Construction for projects under Phase 2 will begin as soon as this year, with all 28 expansion projects expected to be underway by the end of 2025.

NEWS RELEASE

Ontario Expands Access to Natural Gas in Rural, Northern and Indigenous Communities

Province makes life more affordable for families, businesses and farmers

June 09, 2021

Ministry of Energy, Northern Development and Mines

Toronto — The Ontario government is expanding access to natural gas across the province to help keep the cost of energy low for families, businesses and farmers. Phase 2 of the Natural Gas Expansion Program will allocate more than $234 million to support approximately 8750 connections in 43 rural, northern and Indigenous communities.

“Today we’re celebrating an important milestone in Ontario’s energy history with Phase 2 of the Natural Gas Expansion Program,” said Premier Doug Ford. “We’re making good on our promise to deliver affordable energy and expand natural gas pipelines to more communities, while at the same time improving economic development and creating thousands of new jobs.”

In addition to connecting thousands of residential customers across Ontario, Phase 2 will support economic development in the Hamilton and Niagara areas with expansion projects planned for Grimsby-Lincoln and the Hamilton Airport and surrounding areas. The projects are expected to create approximately 5000 jobs within these communities.

“We’re sending a clear message that Ontario is open for business,” said Bill Walker, Associate Minister of Energy. “As part of our government’s plan to make life more affordable, we prioritized broad distribution across Ontario to help as many homes and businesses keep the cost of energy low, support jobs and attract new investment. This will be a game-changer for these 43 communities.”

The average household could save between $250 to $1,500 per year in energy costs by switching to natural gas from costlier fuel sources. Businesses are expected to save up to 30 per cent on energy costs per year.

Construction for projects under Phase 2 will begin as soon as this year, with all 28 expansion projects expected to be underway by the end of 2025.

Quick Facts

- Phase 2 of the Natural Gas Expansion Program will allocate more than $234 million to support 28 new natural gas expansion projects, which are expected to be underway by the end of 2025.

- Two expansion projects will directly benefit Indigenous communities, specifically the Red Rock First Nation and the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte First Nation.

- Since its launch in 2019, Phase 1 of the Natural Gas Expansion Program has supported projects that are forecast to connect over 9,000 customers, in 16 communities, to natural gas.

- Phase 1 and 2 projects are funded through a $1-per-month charge to existing natural gas customers.

Quotes

"Through Ontario's Natural Gas Expansion Program, these projects will bring much needed and wanted natural gas to additional communities while supporting jobs, helping to attract local investment, and providing energy savings to residents and businesses. We are thrilled that the Government of Ontario selected these projects and look forward to working together with the province and local municipalities to continue to bring natural gas to more Ontario homes and businesses."

- Cynthia Hansen
Executive Vice President & President, Gas Distribution & Storage, Enbridge Inc.

"EPCOR is looking forward to expanding our natural gas infrastructure and connecting neighbours to an affordable, reliable, convenient and clean source of energy. Under the province's Phase 2 expansion, more families, farms and businesses throughout rural Ontario will be able to access natural gas while generating economic development in the region."

- Susannah Robinson
Vice President, Ontario Region, EPCOR

"Natural gas is a reliable and affordable source of energy for households and businesses across the province, and it is currently the only resource with enough flexibility and capacity to meet peak demand periods year-round. We are pleased to see the Ontario government move forward with the expansion of natural gas to ensure businesses can continue operating throughout economic recovery and beyond."

- Rocco Rossi
President and CEO, Ontario Chamber of Commerce

"The OGVG is pleased to hear of the outcomes from the Natural Gas Expansion program and the efforts of the Ontario government, Ministers Walker and Rickford, and all staff at the Ministry of Energy, Northern Development and Mines, that will ensure increased accessibility for rural communities and potential greenhouse development."

- Aaron Coristine
Manager of Science, Regulatory Affairs, Government Relations, Ontario Greenhouse Vegetable Growers

"OFA is pleased to see the continuation of natural gas expansion to rural and remote communities across Ontario. Natural gas access is vital to farms and rural businesses, providing reliable, affordable energy options with the potential to drastically boost businesses opportunities by significantly lowering energy costs."

- Peggy Brekveld
President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Additional Resources

- Ontario Brings Natural Gas to 43 Communities with Phase 2 of the Natural Gas Expansion Program
- Natural Gas Expansion Support Program

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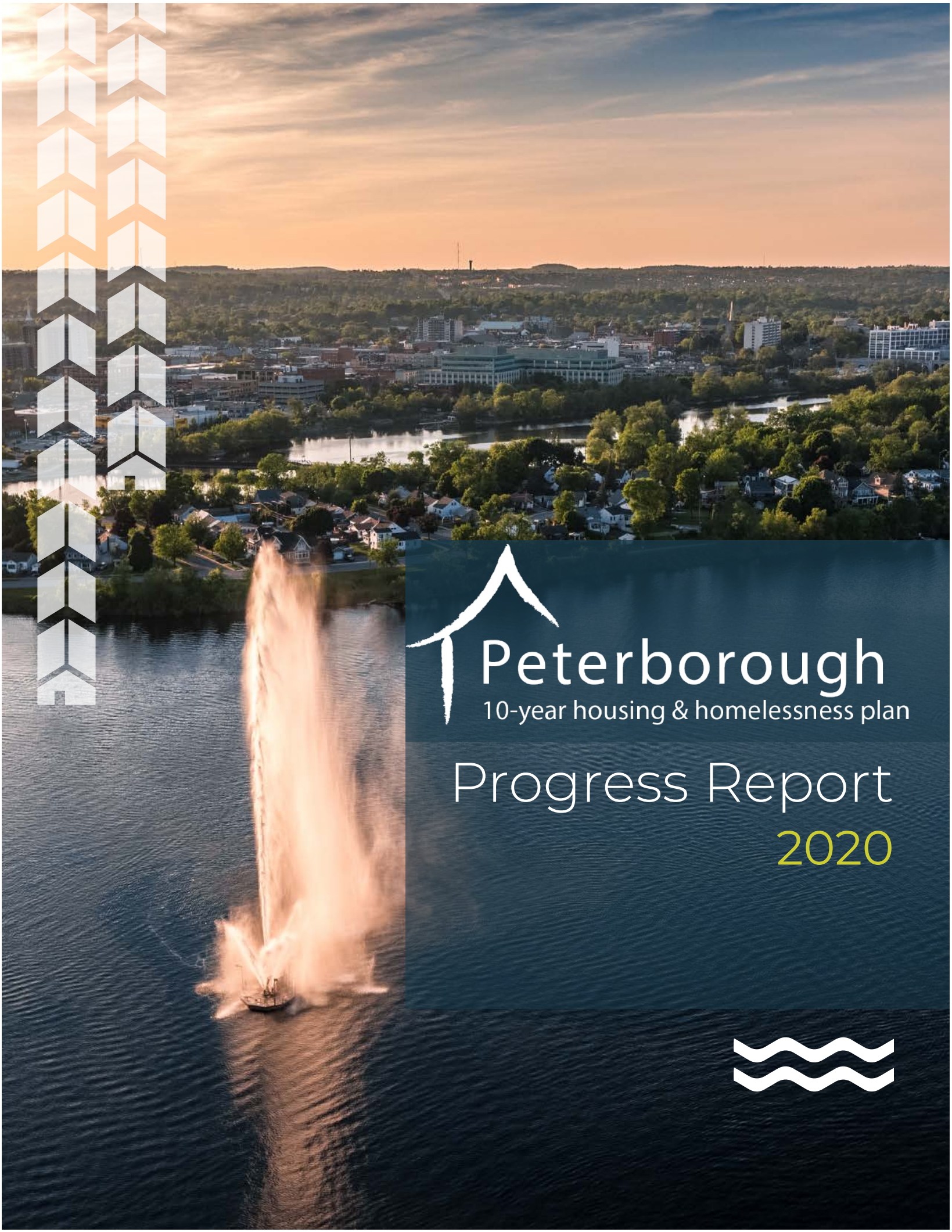

Peterborough

10-year housing & homelessness plan

Progress Report

2020

JOINT MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR AND WARDEN

Joint Message from the Mayor of the City of Peterborough and the Warden of the County of Peterborough.

The 10-year Housing and Homelessness Plan (the Plan) was developed in 2014 and reviewed 5 years later in 2019. While we have refreshed goals, the vision remains the same; to end long-term homelessness and ensure that all residents in our communities have quality housing that they can afford. Safe, secure, and affordable housing is essential to the quality of life that we enjoy in Peterborough City and County and contributes to a strong economy and a vibrant community.

The people of our communities, including those with lived experience, and representatives from community organizations and support services, offered guidance for the creation of the report and continue to contribute meaningfully as work progresses to meet the goals of the Plan.

2020 was a challenging year for our local, provincial, national, and global communities. COVID-19 presented many challenges but also highlighted the need for safe and secure housing and reinforced the importance of the Plan and its work. In this seventh annual Progress Report, you will see that despite many challenges, work has continued towards meeting the goals of the Plan and we have taken many positive steps towards a community in which every citizen has a safe and affordable place to call home.

Included in the 2020 Progress Report are a brief review of the goals of our two working groups – Ending Homelessness & Staying Housed and Building Housing. You will see a page detailing Highlights and Key Statistics, Local Stats and Local Challenges. We also include information on our local response to the COVID pandemic.

We continue to work with municipal, provincial, and federal governments and in partnership with community agencies and community members to realize the goals in the 10-year Housing and Homelessness Plan. We encourage everyone to read the 2020 Progress Report and stay engaged in the process of the Plan as we continue to work toward our collective goals. Updates are posted at www.peterborough.ca/housingandhomelessnessplan. Together we are working towards a future where everyone has a place to call home.

Sincerely,

Diane Therrien
Mayor of Peterborough

J. Murray Jones
Warden, Peterborough County

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Peterborough County
Our History -Your Future

ABOUT THIS REPORT

The 2020 Progress Report is the first report on the 10-year Housing and Homelessness Plan (the Plan) that was reviewed in December 2019. The goals in the new Plan are centred around two new priority areas: Ending Homelessness & Staying Housed and Building Housing.

The Progress Report demonstrates important progress towards the key goals in the Plan. While we are proud of these accomplishments, we recognize that there is still a lot of work to do. Lack of safe, affordable housing continues to be a crisis for many individuals in Peterborough City and County and many people still struggle with homelessness.

This Progress Report has an appendix that includes goals from the Plan that are still in progress, but where we haven't made measurable impact in this year to report. We continue to work with our supportive and action-oriented community partners to address all the goals in the Plan.

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HIGHLIGHTS AND KEY STATISTICS

Ending Homelessness and Staying Housed

On average
277
people per month were experiencing homelessness in 2020.

There was a
22%
decrease in homelessness in Peterborough City and County in 2020.

In 2020,
450
shifts from homelessness to housing occurred. 38% of these shifts were from chronic homelessness.

Building Housing

To meet all housing needs in Peterborough City and County by 2029 we need:

580
RGI Supportive Housing units (homelessness),

2,680
new rental units,

796
affordable homeownership units.

In 2019 and 2020 we added:

26
RGI Supportive Housing (homelessness),

46
affordable rental units,

164
affordable homeownership units.

109 rent supplements were also added to the system (some layered on affordable rental units) and 125 secondary suites.

COVID-19 and Homelessness

From Mar. to Dec. 2020
187
isolation stays occurred in locations where homeless individuals are supported for testing and self-isolation.

From Apr. to Dec. 2020
296
shifts from homelessness to housing happened.

From Jul. to Dec. 2020 a
98%
increase in Social Housing Waitlist applications occurred (compared to 2019).

Increased Acuity Level in Shelters

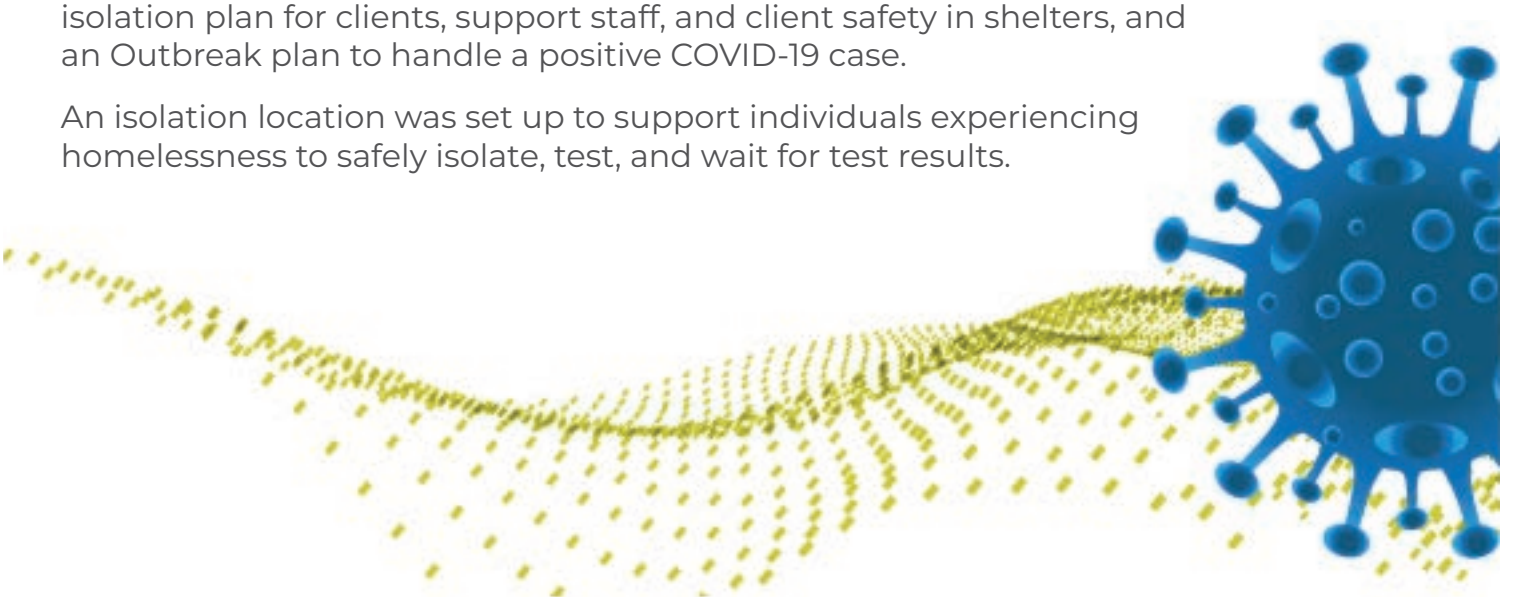
Shelters experienced an unprecedented increase in the acuity level of clients. There were challenges filling gaps in care for individuals and families experiencing homelessness. Community partners worked together to find solutions.

COVID RESPONSE

Supporting People to Isolate and Stay Safe

Emergency shelters, Peterborough Public Health (PPH), Community Paramedics, and the City of Peterborough collaborated to develop an isolation plan for clients, support staff, and client safety in shelters, and an Outbreak plan to handle a positive COVID-19 case.

An isolation location was set up to support individuals experiencing homelessness to safely isolate, test, and wait for test results.



There were zero positive COVID-19 cases in the emergency shelter system in 2020.

How the pandemic has affected people experiencing homelessness

In 2020, 66% of all shifts from homelessness to housing happened between April and December, during the first waves of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Shelters, PPH, and Social Services staff worked together to ensure that shelters were kept as safe as possible, protecting clients and staff, and in turn, the greater community. Shelter bed capacity was reduced, and social distancing supports were put in place in late March 2020.

There was an increase in youth becoming homeless because of family breakdown. This was made worse by isolation restrictions. The acuity level – a measure of mental and physical health, and other risk factors – of youth in shelters has increased significantly.

Significantly more individuals who resided in rooming houses lost their housing in 2020 due to roommate tension and relationship breakdowns. This appears to have been amplified by COVID-19 restrictions.

GOALS - ENDING HOMELESSNESS AND STAYING HOUSED

Goal: Performance Framework

Ending Chronic Homelessness is a monumental task. To get there, we need to work collaboratively and with accountability among community partners. The Plan commits that all relevant partners will be engaged in and implementing a performance framework with:

- a shared vision of success,
- shared principles,
- standard operating procedures, and
- a dedication to continuous improvement.

Progress in 2020

- **4** new Service Agreements to deliver Home for Good funding completed with community partners including new key performance indicators.
- Negotiated all new shelter service agreements; all have signed on to a shared vision of Built for Zero as part of their contract.
- Housing Access Peterborough was brought in-house to Social Services to promote a one-door approach to client services.

Goal: Housing-Focused Service

Resources will be dedicated to getting people housed and engaging landlords.

A dedicated "Housing Locator" position has been created to build relationships with landlords and encourage them to dedicate units to the By-Name Priority List.

Progress in 2020

The Housing Locator secured units with **20** unique landlords for people on the By-Name Priority List and supported **105** shifts to housing.

The Youth Emergency Shelter for Youth and Families (YES) hired a family-specific worker who:

- Supported **9** families to move from homelessness to housing.
- Supported **15** families living in the community to maintain their housing.
- Added **4** families to their caseload waitlist at the end of 2020.

Goal: Youth Homelessness

Goals and targets will be developed dedicated to youth homelessness.

Progress in 2020

- **103** unique youth under the age of 25 were temporarily housed at the YES Shelter for Youth and Families.
- YES outreach staff moved **103** youth from homelessness to housing.
- The YES Shelter diverted **45** youth from homelessness.

Goal: Coordinated Access System and By-Name Priority List

We will end chronic homelessness by December 31st, 2025.

Ending chronic homelessness means that the number of people experiencing sheltered and unsheltered homelessness will be no greater than the average monthly placement rate for people exiting the By-Name Priority List. .

There will be no one in our homelessness system who has been homeless for more than 6 months in the last year. Where possible, we will ensure everyone experiencing homelessness is connected to supports according to their needs.

An effective Coordinated Access System and By-Name Priority List will ensure that the needs of the most vulnerable are prioritized for the right help first, and that planning for supports is based on evidence and a Housing First approach.

Housing First is a philosophy that guides our service system. It states that housing is a basic human right and every person deserves housing that is safe, affordable, and appropriate. It helps inform delivery of services and development of policies.

Progress in 2020

In the Fall, Social Services launched a 6-week education campaign to increase community awareness and understanding of homelessness.

2020 was the first year that 12 full months of data from the By-Name Priority List was available.

What we learned about homelessness in 2020:

On average
277
people experienced homelessness per month.

Of those,
45%
were experiencing chronic homelessness.

There was a
22%
decrease in homelessness in Peterborough City and County.

In 2020,
450
shifts from homelessness to housing occurred. 66% happened during the pandemic (296).

8 community partners participate in Coordinated Access. This includes all homelessness-specific providers as well as other support organizations.

Participation includes:

- Using common assessment and intake tools.
- Adding everyone experiencing homelessness to the By-Name Priority List.
- Providing service with a Housing First Philosophy.

There are **7** supportive housing programs and **2** rent supplement programs for people experiencing homelessness. Vacancies are filled using the By-Name Priority List.

Goal: Financial Supports

Supports for stable and successful housing will be reviewed to provide the right supports to the people who need them most.

There are many different types of financial supports, and each program has its own rules and requirements. These programs may not match the most urgent needs in the community right now. All Financial Supports programs will be reviewed to ensure that 2021 program outcomes are met.

Progress in 2020

- Comprehensive reviews of rent supplement and Housing Stability Fund programs were conducted in 2020 and reports were produced. Action planning as a result of the reports continues in 2021.

Goal: Homelessness Priority

People who are homeless will be prioritized for housing options.

We will establish a community wide system for prioritizing people experiencing homelessness. This will be based on evidence and best practices from other communities.

Progress 2020

- Homelessness priority policies for Social Housing waitlists were researched using information from 15 other communities across Ontario. This resulted in analysis and recommendations for implementation. Action planning continues in 2021.
- 9 RGI Supportive Housing units were created to provide homes with support services through a local Agency and dedicated to people on the By-Name Priority List.
- 77 people were approved for the Canada Ontario Housing Benefit, most of whom were exiting homelessness.
- With federal-provincial capital funding provided by the City through the Ontario Priorities Housing Initiative, the YES Shelter was able to purchase a 12-unit apartment building.

YES Shelter added **17** housing units for youth by:

- Purchasing an apartment building **(housing 13 youth)**.
- Opening 5 units in YES-owned properties **(housing 5 youth)**.
- Partnering with a landlord to secure 2 units **(housing 6 youth)**.

GOALS - BUILDING HOUSING

Goal: Successful Tenancies

We will match new housing development and financial subsidy with support and accessibility considerations that will lead to better outcomes for residents.

Progress in 2020

Note: Only units that are for people experiencing homelessness will count towards the target of 580 RGI Supportive units included in the Plan.

2019

Supportive Housing units added in Peterborough City and County in the following programs and agencies:

2
units through DeafBlind Ontario Services.

8
units for people exiting the criminal justice system through Canadian Mental Health Association.

2020

Supportive Housing units added in Peterborough City and County in the following programs and agencies:

5
units at The Mount Community Centre.

8
units at the Homeward Bound program through Peterborough Housing Corporation for female-led families moving from poverty to careers and self-sufficiency.

19
units through the YES Shelter for Youth and Families.

77
Canada Ontario Housing Benefits were granted to people from the Rapid Rehousing Program, people at risk of homelessness and people fleeing domestic violence or human trafficking.

9
units created, dedicated to people on the By-Name Priority List and supported by a local agency.

Goal: Prevention

A proactive eviction prevention strategy will be launched that includes best practices in eviction prevention, including:

- Financial and legal supports.
- Communication support.
- Outreach case management support.
- Early detection and intervention for those at-risk of eviction.
- Education and information.

Progress in 2020

- The Canada-Ontario Housing Benefit (COHB) was offered to applicants who were exiting homelessness and others struggling to pay their rent.
- In 2020, there were **2,097** issuances of Housing Stability Funds through the Housing Resource Centre and Social Services that included payments of rent arrears, utility arrears, last month's rent and other housing costs.
- The City administers **9** rent supplement or portable housing benefit programs that assist **over 650 households** to pay their rent every month. Funding for these programs comes from all three levels of government.

Goal: Looking to the Future of Community Housing

We will protect and regenerate existing Community Housing for current and future residents.

We will develop a Strategic Plan for the end of Community Housing operating agreements and mortgages. The Strategic Plan will help to ensure that Community Housing is available for the people who need it.

We will work with Community Housing Providers to improve the accessibility, and financial and environmental sustainability of their assets. We will support improvements to energy efficiency and climate resiliency. We will look for opportunities to leverage resources within our community housing portfolio to create new housing opportunities.

Progress in 2020

In order to complete the Strategic Plan, updated Building Condition Assessments (BCA's) need to be completed. The majority of BCA's were completed in 2020 with the remainder scheduled for early 2021.

Goal: Private Sector Partnerships

We will establish partnerships with private sector developers and landlords to explore innovative ways to integrate affordable housing into new and existing developments.

Progress in 2020

- The Housing Action Task Force was established with representation from the private sector.
- 5 partnerships were created through the Affordable Housing Community Improvement Plan. This resulted in dedicated Municipal Housing Facilities, **with 62 units constructed and rented in 2020.**

Goal: Building Housing to End Homelessness

We will leverage funding to create new housing that is dedicated to the By-Name Priority List. This includes 2,680 new affordable rental units and 580 new Rent Geared to Income supportive housing units.

Progress in 2020

2019	2020
10 affordable rental units.	36 affordable rental units.
51 secondary suites.	74 secondary suites.
14 new Rent Supplements added with RGI level subsidy.	95 new Rent Supplements added most at RGI level affordability (some dedicated to affordable rental units).
106 Affordable Home Ownership units in the City.	34 Affordable Home Ownership units in the City
19 Affordable Home Ownership units in the County.	5 Affordable Home Ownership units in the County.
	26 Supportive Housing units.

Goal: Broad Range of Community Need

We will work with partners to develop strategies and housing targets to meet a broad range of community needs. This includes Indigenous peoples, people with disabilities, people with mental health and addictions challenges, survivors of domestic violence, seniors, people with developmental disabilities, children and youth, immigrants and refugees, and persons released from provincially funded institutions.

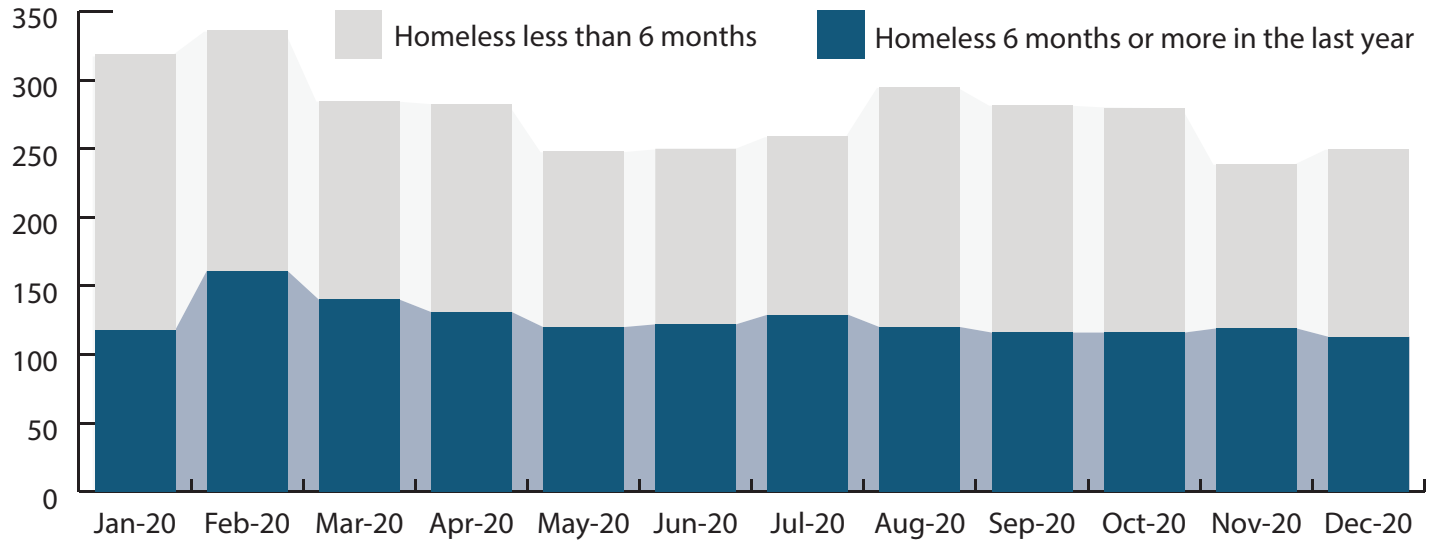
Progress in 2020

- Working groups dedicated to both priority areas in the Plan (Ending Homelessness & Staying Housed and Building Housing) were established in 2020. Community representatives that represent the broad range of community needs are present either in the Working Groups or the Steering Committee that was established in 2019.
- The Canada-Ontario Housing Benefit was offered to 55 people fleeing domestic violence or human trafficking.

LOCAL CONTEXT

Experiencing Homelessness

Number of People Experiencing Homelessness in Peterborough City and County in 2020



On average,

174 Unique individuals accessed the emergency shelter system per month.

YES Shelter for Youth and Families	Cameron House for Women	Brock Mission for Men	Overflow Shelter
97% Average occupancy	84% Average occupancy	99% Average occupancy	55% Average occupancy
Average stays per night 15	Average stays per night 6	Average stays per night 30	Average stays per night 12

The Wellness Centre was used as a temporary shelter space between March 26th and July 21st to provide more space for social distancing. During that time, the Brock Mission downtown location and the Overflow downtown locations were closed.

On average, 47 clients stayed at the Wellness Centre per night.

Waiting for Community Housing

There were
1,563 households
on the Social Housing waitlist in 2020.

Turnover rates have been declining in Social Housing. Between 2015 and 2020, there has been a 54% decrease in housed applicants (from 181 to 84).

56
households on the waitlist were fleeing domestic violence or human trafficking.

People fleeing domestic violence or human trafficking still have to wait an average of 1 year on the Social Housing waitlist.

5+ years
Seniors waited an average of 5 years and 3 months on the Social Housing waitlist in 2020.

10+ years
80 households have been on the Social Housing waitlist for more than 10 years.

15+ years
18 households have been on the Social Housing waitlist for more than more than 15 years.

In 2020, 93% of the people housed in Social Housing were:

Special Priority
Fleeing domestic violence or human trafficking.

Moving to the County
Wait lists are shorter for units outside the City.

People with Physical Disabilities
Or with diverse needs.

Over-housed Applicants
Already living in Social Housing.

Moving to a right-sized unit.

Seniors
Aged 60 and older.

In 2020, only 6 families were housed in Social Housing without one of these factors; none of them were moving into in one-bedroom apartments.

APPENDIX

Due to many of the challenges listed in the Progress Report (including the global pandemic) there were a number of goals in the Plan that did not have measurable progress to report in 2020.

We continue to work with our supportive and action-oriented community partners to address all of the goals in the Plan. This includes the Steering Committee and two Working Groups that were formed in 2020 and are dedicated to the goals of the Plan.

Ending Homelessness and Staying Housed

Diversion

People will be diverted from emergency shelter into more appropriate housing options. Shelter should be a last resort unless there is no other available option. Diversion from shelter means that fewer people enter the homelessness system. Diversion is a key strategy for youth-serving agencies.

Indigenous Homelessness

Goals and targets will be developed dedicated to Indigenous homelessness.

Discharge into Homelessness

We will create a plan in partnership with health, justice, and child welfare systems to rapidly re-house and support individuals who are discharged into homelessness from provincial institutions.

Building Housing

Development Incentives

We will review the Affordable Housing Community Improvement Plan program to maximize its effectiveness in promoting new development.

Inventory Review

A list of existing buildings and infrastructure will be completed that identifies potential for re-purposing as affordable housing units.

Affordable Housing in Official Plans

The City and County of Peterborough's Official Plans will support the development targets in the 10-year Housing and Homelessness Plan.

For more information:

Peterborough Social Services

178 Charlotte Street

Peterborough, ON K9H 3R9

705-748-8830

www.peterborough.ca/socialservices

Peterborough

10-year housing & homelessness plan

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CHAMBER UPDATES

HOP AROUND THE KAWARTHAS

Business After Hours Event Tomorrow!

June 9 @ 5PM - Register Here!

We are moving Hops to a virtual format… and making the most of it! For our June Hop, our theme is 'Hop Around the Kawarthas' where we will 'visit' businesses across our service area!

Join us for a great evening of networking and exploring local businesses!

Networking Sponsor: Herod Financial Services - Manulife Securities Incorporated

We are excited to have these local businesses/organizations joining us:
Douro-Dummer: Camp Kawartha Outdoor Education Centre
Curve Lake First Nation: Cultural Centre
Selwyn: Lakefield Literary Festival
Trent Lakes: Shambhala Bed & Breakfast
North Kawartha: The Land Canadian Adventures

Travel the Kawarthas in one evening!

DIGITAL SERVICE SQUAD
Free Service!

The Digital Service Squad is ready to serve you! They are able to help you with many different digital services, check out the new Digital Service Squad Menu, outlining everything the Squad can help you with! As a reminder all the services are free thanks to the Ontario Digital Main Street Initiative, delivered by the Kawartha Chamber of Commerce & Tourism and acorn30.

To learn more, please visit the website!

KAWARTHA CHAMBER UPDATES
#KeepingYouUpdated

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Let us know changes to your hours and services as of Friday, June 11! We will update information on our Local Services List! Email Chamber

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Reopening info can be found under Business News

HIRING SUMMER POSITIONS - CLOSING TODAY AT 4PM
Kawartha Chamber of Commerce & Tourism

The Kawartha Chamber of Commerce & Tourism is now hiring for 3 seasonal positions:

Communications & Tourism Assistant (Lakefield)
Virtual Events & Tourism Assistant (Lakefield)
Tourism Outreach Assistant (Buckhorn)

Postings close June 8 at 4PM. Job descriptions can be found on our Job Postings Page.

**Due to funding candidates must be 15-30 years of age.*

NATIONAL INDIGENOUS HISTORY MONTH
Honouring Heritage, History & Diversity

National Indigenous History Month honours the heritage, history, and diversity of First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples in Canada, and recognizes the strength of present-day Indigenous communities. It also acknowledges the vast contributions of Indigenous Peoples, both past and present, and how they have shaped and continue to shape Canada. This month is a time for all Canadians to learn about, appreciate and acknowledge these immense contributions.

Read our blog on National Indigenous History Month for resources and materials to listen, learn, and engage as a first step to build the respectful relationships necessary to move toward healing and reconciliation.

Read Blog

WORKING TOGETHER FOR COMMUNITY RECOVERY

Canadian Chamber Webinar

Business leaders across Canada have been stepping up to support Canadian business through the pandemic. Join Suncor and the Suncor Energy Foundation, Community Foundations of Canada and the Mikisew Group of Companies for this FREE event to learn about:

- Lessons from the pandemic
- Opportunities ahead for Canadian business
- Community recovery

June 16 @ 1PM - Register Here!

MEMBER NEWS & UPDATES

LAKEFIELD ART COMPETITION

Lakefield Flowers & Gifts

Lakefield Flowers & Gifts and Lakefield District Public School are hosting an art competition to replace the "Pass Your Keys, Save A Life" sign out front of Lakefield District Public School.

The two winners will be gifted $200 in art supplies gift certificates, the opportunity to recreate their artwork and have it displayed as the new sign, and the chance to have their artwork shared across local social media platforms. The 2 winning paintings will be attached to the new sign at Lakefield Public School for the fall semester in September 2021. The winners will be chosen based on what significance they show as well as the overall feeling of the image and their cohesiveness to each other.

For inquiries and questions please email
info@lakefieldflowersandgifts.com
Art Competition Info

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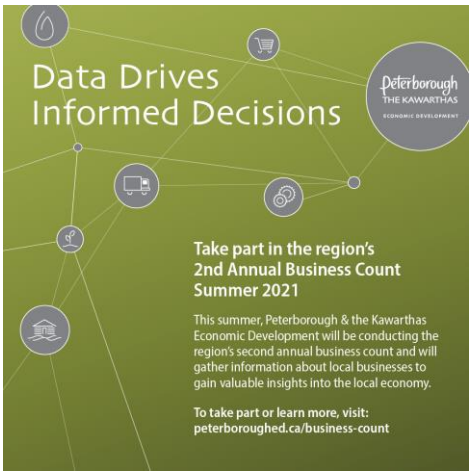

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- Provide improved regional workforce data
- Assist in making better informed decisions related to job growth, workforce development, business opportunities and community development initiatives

Business Count Survey
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Selwyn Township

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For more details and how to provide your feedback, visit the Selwyn Township website.

COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH HIRING
Multiple Positions

The County of Peterborough is hiring for two (2) positions within the Corporate Services Department:

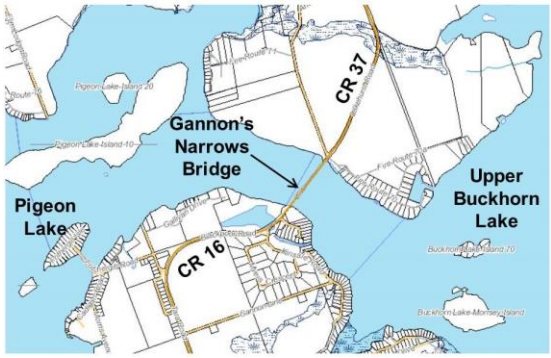
• Records & Information Management Coordinator (full-time, permanent)
• Administrative Services Assistant - Records (full-time, temporary 12 month contract)

Applications are being accepted until June 14, 2021.

GANNON'S NARROWS DAILY BRIDGE CLOSURES
Municipality of Trent Lakes & Peterborough County

Please be advised that repairs to damaged structure components at the Gannon's Narrows Bridge located on County Road 16 will be **commencing on June 7 to June 30, 2021.**

During this period, the bridge will be completely closed to all traffic from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and reopened to traffic at night and on weekends.



During the closure periods, there will be no access for vehicles to cross over the bridge.

Please note that timelines are approximate and may vary dependent upon weather and other factors.

More Information

FUTUREPROOFING RETAIL WORKSHOP
June 15 @ 10AM

As we approach the end of our stay at home order and closures – **PKED is hosting a workshop geared to our retail business community on June 15th.**

Entrepreneurs and employees have been effected greatly by lockdowns, closures and reduced capacity. As our retail businesses prepare to reopen, this workshop will provide inspiration as well as actionable interactive elements to engage and support main street businesses. The 1-hour workshop will also include a discussion about overall retail trends and innovations along with insights and inspiration to help businesses find new ways to stay relevant and continue to grow!

PKED is excited to be joined by Lisa Hutcheson, a seasoned retail executive with J.C. Williams Group, a global retail consulting firm specializing in retail strategy, operations/HR, main street revitalization and shopping centre redevelopment.

Register Here!

OPENING NEW PATIO!
Cassis Bistro

Rob & Jacky at Cassis Bistro in Lakefield are very happy to announce the opening of their **new permanent patio** located at the rear of the building on **Wednesday, June 16.**
Open for patio service and take out Wednesday's to Saturday's from 11:30am - 2:30pm for lunch, then from 5pm for dinner service. Reservations are highly recommended
(705) 652-8045 or email
www.cassisbistro27.com

BUSINESS NEWS & RESOURCES

ONTARIO TO MOVE TO STEP 1 ON JUNE 11

Provincial Roadmap to Reopen

Based on the provincewide vaccination rate and continuing improvements in key public health and health system indicators, the Ontario government, in consultation with the Chief Medical Officer of Health, **will move the province into Step One of its Roadmap to Reopen at 12:01 a.m. on Friday, June 11, 2021.**

Step One of the Roadmap focuses on the resumption of more outdoor activities with smaller crowds where risk of transmission is lower. It will also permit more limited indoor settings to be open, all with restrictions in place. In consultation with the Chief Medical Officer of Health, the Ontario government has amended Step One to also permit indoor religious services, rites and ceremonies, including wedding and funeral services limited to 15 per cent capacity.

Roadmap to Reopen

INTRODUCTION TO PROJECT MANAGEMENT

Innovation Cluster - Hands-On Workshop

Join the Innovation Cluster Peterborough and the Kawarthas and Pinnguaq for an introduction to project management.

This workshop is intended to provide you with an introduction to project management and the key considerations when selecting a methodology. An overview of two approaches (Waterfall and Agile) will be provided along with a more in depth look at other popular methodologies.

June 15 @ NOON - Register Here!

ONTARIO TOURISM/TRAVEL SMALL BIZ GRANT

TIAO Requesting Your Feedback

The Ontario Tourism and Travel Small Business Support Grant was announced as part of the provincial government's budget on March 24th. The grant offers tourism businesses the opportunity to apply for up to $20,000 in government grant support.

TIAO wants to hear from you about whether you have applied for the grant, found yourself ineligible or learn of any other reasons why you've not been able to apply for the grant.

Please take this opportunity to provide feedback re your experience and/or thoughts on the application process and eligibility. This will help them advise government and work to ensure this much needed funding gets to the businesses it was intended to support.

Complete Survey

Note: If you haven't applied yet, applications are open until June 25th, 2021 at 11:59 pm EDT.
Ontario Tourism and Travel Small Business Support Grant

TASTE OF THE TRENT-SEVERN

A Celebration of Food & Community

Calling all Culinary Providers within Kawarthas Northumberland. RTO8 is reaching out to all food & beverage producers and providers within Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough City and County and Northumberland County to get creative and showcase a culinary product created to commemorate the 101st anniversary of through navigation on the Trent-Severn Waterway National Historic Site of Canada. They are pleased to partner with Parks Canada for this year of commemoration and they'd love to feature your business as part of the campaign.

Join in this great celebration!

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June 11 @ 8:30AM: OPG, Powering Ontario Towards Net-Zero

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June 23 @ ALL DAY: Women in Business Summit

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HOP AROUND THE KAWARTHAS

Event Recap & Video

June 9, 2021 the Kawartha Chamber hosted our second Virtual Hop! Although we are not able to visit businesses in-person, we wanted to make the most of our virtual format and 'visit' businesses we wouldn't usually get to! The Zoom platform allowed us to 'visit' more locations and let us to see behind the scenes of some great businesses.

Check out our YouTube channel to watch the Hop or read a recap on our blog!

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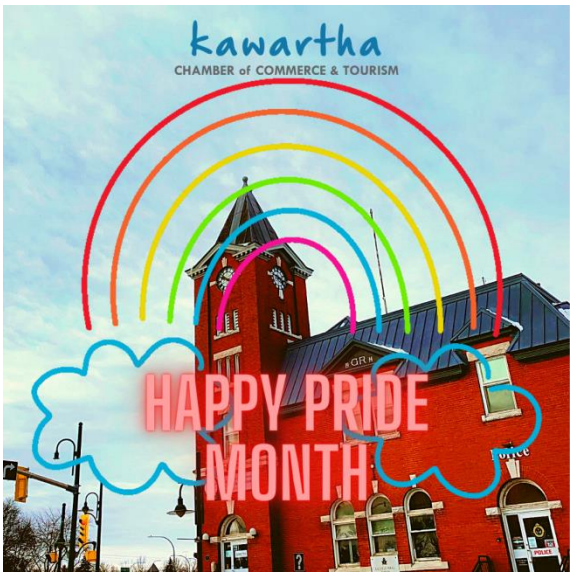
HAPPY PRIDE MONTH!
Kawartha Chamber of Commerce & Tourism Celebrates Pride

Pride Month celebrates diversity in gender identity and sexuality, promotes equal rights for all, and builds awareness of the challenges faced by the LGBTQ2S+ community.
Today and every day, we thank those who paved the way and honor the trailblazers who continue to fight for equal rights for all in our community and around the world. Celebrating Pride is a time to stand together with the LGBTQ2S+ community for justice & equality. But Pride is more than a month and we at the Kawartha Chamber are working on building an inclusive culture where all can thrive in the workplace all year.

Happy Pride Month!



PREPARING FOR UPCOMING ELECTIONS
Ontario Chamber Webinar

June 24 @ 11AM

With provincial and federal elections on the horizon, it's important for businesses to understand the complex third-party election rules set-out in the Canada Elections Act and the Ontario Election Finances Act. These rules will be of particular interest to businesses that engage members of the public, via social media or conventional advertising, on politically-charged issues.

This webinar will explain what is meant by "partisan activities", "election surveys" and "election advertising" under the Canada Elections Act. And—what is meant by "political advertising" under the Ontario Election Finances Act. It will also explain how businesses can ensure their day-to-day activities do not inadvertently become regulated. This webinar will conclude with an important update on the implementation of Bill 254 (Protecting Ontario Elections Act, 2021). Bill 254, which recently came into force, dramatically expanded the scope of the Ontario Election Finances Act.

Register Here

CANADIAN SURVEY ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Canadian Chamber Webinar

June 25 @ 1PM

The Canadian Chamber has produced business insights throughout the pandemic in collaboration with Deloitte Canada. They will both present their analysis of the Q2 results of the Canadian Survey on Business Conditions – an innovative Statistics Canada product of over 15,000 Canadian employers.

Join the CCC to explore new insights and learn more about the Canadian Survey on Business Conditions from Statistics Canada.

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INNOVATIVE FUNDRAISING GIFT
For New Camp Kawartha Health Centre

Camp Kawartha has received a highly creative gift in support of the development of its new Health Centre.

Local marketing agency acorn30 is delivering white oak tree seedlings as gifts to its clients and planting a seedling for each client on the grounds at Camp Kawartha. **For each planting, a donation is made by acorn30 to the Health Centre fundraising campaign.**

The new Camp Kawartha Health Centre will be an innovative "zero building" demonstrating the very best in sustainable design, with a zero carbon footprint, zero fossil fuel use, zero waste output, zero toxins and net-zero utility costs.

Camp Kawartha celebrates its centennial this year. Donations to the Health Centre campaign are welcome at www.campkawartha.ca/health-centre.

Read More

HIRING MULTIPLE POSITIONS!
Camp Kawartha

Camp Kawartha is currently hiring multiple positions including:

Environmental Education Assistant (Camp Leader)
Maintenance Assistant (Summer Contract)
Experienced Kitchen Staff – Team Leader (Summer Contract)
Kitchen Staff – Prep Cook (Summer Contract)
Eco Gardener (Summer Contract)

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2021-22 SENIORS COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM

Ontario Launches Applications

The Seniors Community Grant program focuses on projects that align with four pillars which help improve the lives of older adults in the province:
• Enabling Aging- at-Home and in Communities
• Safety and Security
• Remaining Healthy, Active and Socially Engaged

• Participating in the Labour Market and Economy.

Successful applicants will receive a grant of between $1,000 and $25,000 to provide programs, learning and social opportunities for older adults to safely enjoy as Ontario continues to meet the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic.
Beginning Friday, June 11th, applicants can apply through Transfer Payment Ontario (formerly Grants Ontario) online at Ontario.ca/GetFunding.

The deadline for all applications is July 15, 2021 at 5PM EST.

ECONOMIC IMPACT & SHIFTS FROM COVID-19
Innovation Cluster & PKED Power Breakfast

This session encourages you to whip up a delicious breakfast from home, pour a hot cup of coffee (or tea) and sit in on a virtual Power Breakfast.

The pandemic has affected the economy for over 15 months, during this session gain insight into how COVID-19 is continuing to have a growing impact on the global economy and what that means. This virtual session is intended to provide business leaders, thought leaders and startups with a perspective on the evolving situation and its implications.

You are invited to join Peterborough and the Kawarthas' most exciting entrepreneurs and start-ups, together with some of our community's most savvy investors, at the next Power Breakfast!

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VIRTUAL PROFIT 2021

Program To Raise Ontario Food Investment & Trade (PROFIT)

July 6 - August 17, 2021
The PROFIT workshop is designed to educate Ontario agri-food and beverage producers and processors on the compliance regulations and market requirements necessary to export products to the United States.

The PROFIT workshop series is comprised of nine 90-minute sessions that are scheduled to take place during July and August. Attendees can sign up for all nine sessions or just the topics that interest them. This webinar series, offered at no charge to participants, is available to anyone in the agri-food industry that is interested in learning more about exporting food and beverage products to the U.S.

For more information or to register, visit the website.

PADDLE ART PROJECT

Trent-Severn Trail Towns Public Art Project

RTO8 is inviting artists within the Kawarthas Northumberland region to **get creative and design a wooden paddle** that depicts the uniqueness or the history of one of the nine designated Trent-Severn Trail Town (TSTT) communities.

Concepts for design should be submitted at bit.ly/tsttpaddleartform. Artists with approved designs will be provided with a Beaver Tail Aspen wood paddle 57" in length, created by Redtail Paddle from Campbellford.

The finished paddles will be displayed at Trent-Severn Trail Town Friendly Businesses, community partners, Visitor Centres and Chambers of Commerce & Tourism that have a public facing window. This public art project will run until the fall of 2022 to allow local residents and visitors to view the art.

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June 22 @ 2PM: In Conversation with Annamie Paul, Green Party

June 22 @ 2:30PM: Future of the Canada – U.S. Border

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June 25 @ 1PM: Canadian Survey on Business Conditions Discussion

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June 9 Board of Health Meeting Summary

Board of Health Honours Student Nutrition Program Champion Mary Cozzarini

The Board of Health recognized Principal Mary Cozzarini from the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland Clarington Catholic School Board (PVNCCDSB) for her 29 year-long commitment to local student nutrition programs. Ms. Cozzarini started organizing student breakfast programs at her school in 1992, based on the idea of feeding hungry children before the start of the school day. In 1996, she was instrumental in the first Breakfast for Learning Grant that brought our community together with a shared vision that eventually became the **Food For Kids** program. The immediate years following saw the growth of a network of more schools, volunteers, funders, and organizations. Ms. Cozzarini's passion and advocacy skills helped secure annual funding from the school board to support school student nutrition programs and create board-wide school nutrition policies, which together led to student nutrition being included as a valued part of each school day. Today, the Food for Kids partnership includes 51 of the 53 local publicly-funded schools, and last year served almost 1.5 million meals to 19,313 students.

2020 Consolidated Audited Financial Statements

The 2020 consolidated financial statements for Peterborough Public Health were audited by Baker Tilly KDN LLP in accordance with the Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. The audit concluded that the 2020 financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Peterborough Public Health in accordance with the Canadian Public Sector Accounting Standards.

COVID-19 Update

Dr. Salvaterra shared the latest local data from the COVID-19 pandemic, noting that the community is in a much better situation than it was last month. The numbers of new cases reported daily have dropped to single digits for the past two weeks. The arrival of the Delta variant in Ontario is impacting the provincial vaccine rollout plan as one dose is not protective enough. The Ontario Science Table has used modelling data to recommend that the province strive to achieve 25% two dose vaccination rates by the end of June, with 45% two dose coverage in Delta hotspots. As of June 9, a total of 72.2% of local residents 18 years and over and 29.2% of youth aged 12-17 years have received their first dose.

PPH has recruited 301 additional staff and volunteers to support vaccine rollout locally, and volunteers have contributed more than 5,000 hours towards the vaccination effort so far. On June 11, the province enters the first step the Reopening Plan. Instructions were issued to businesses with public health measures required to protect workers and the public.

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1. Call To Order

2. Land Acknowledgement

3. Adoption of Agenda

That the agenda be adopted as circulated.

4. Disclosure of Interest

5. Delegations and Presentations

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a. Andrew Mirabella, Hemson Consulting Ltd.
Re: Development Charges Background Study
That the presentation from Hemson Consulting Ltd. regarding Development Charges Background Study be received; and

That Hemson Consultants be directed to:

1. continue to levy Development Charges using a County-wide approach; OR
2. consider an area rating approach.

Presentation

6. Confirming By-law

That the confirming by-law to adopt, ratify, and confirm the actions of Council at today's meeting in respect to each report, motion, resolution or other action passed and taken by Council be adopted.

7. Adjournment

County Council Information Session #2

Development Charges Background Study

COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH

Thursday, June 17th, 2021

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Discussion Topics

General Tasks

- Council Consultation and Decision Framework

DC-Related Tasks

- Overview of Development-Related Capital Program

- County-wide vs. Area-Specific DCs

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1. Council Decision Framework

1) Council Consultation

- Presented for information only, however, a decision in a forthcoming meeting will be required
- Intent is to gather input from Council and get direction on the analysis prepared (if needed)
- No decision to be made

2) Council Decision

- Requiring a specific decision from Council in order to proceed

- Consultation with key County staff is a precursor to all the above noted meetings

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What Are We Asking Council for Today?

1. **Council Decision:** Consensus on decision framework

2. **Council Consultation:** Overview of DC Capital Program—what is “growth-related”?

3. **Council Decision:** to proceed with County-Wide Development Charges (vs. Area-Specific)

4. **Council Consultation:** Schedule 3 population and employment forecasts

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Council Decision Framework

Key DC Study Tasks/ Decisions	Consultation Type
Consideration of Area-Rating	Council Decision
Development Forecast for DC Purposes	Council Consultation and Decision [1]
Development-Related Capital Program	Council Consultation
Draft Calculated DCs	Council Consultation
Approve Development-Related Capital Program for DC Study	Council Decision
Direction to Proceed with Preparing DC Study	Council Decision
Review Draft DC Background Study	Council Consultation
Release DC Study for Public Consultation	Council Decision
Statutory Public Meeting	Council (and Public) Consultation
Consider Holding an Additional Public Meeting	Council Decision
DC Policy Considerations: Rate implementation Options (maximum allowable rate or otherwise, phase-ins); DC exemptions etc.	Council Decision
DC By-law passed by County Council	Council Decision

Note 1: Council consultation and a decision would be received through the Growth Analysis Project.

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2. Overview of the Development-Related Capital Program

- Future capital costs must be identified and Council must express intent to undertake works

- Costs must be reduced by
  - Grants, subsidies & contributions
  - Benefits test (benefit to existing; replacement)
  - Uncommitted DC reserve funds
  - “Post-period” benefit

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What Should We Include in the Capital Program?

- Tie-in with capital forecast and master plans (e.g. Transportation Master Plan)

- Any project that benefits new development and/or expands the County's servicing capacity, such as
  - Building expansions
  - Fleet acquisitions
  - Road widenings
  - Intersection improvements

- DC eligibility assessed on a project-by-project basis

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What is “Growth-Related”?

- Would you undertake the project in the absence of growth?
- Is the need for the project being driven by a specific development, or overall growth in the County?
- Is a component of the project related to regular repair or maintenance?
- Is the project in whole, or in part, replacing an existing asset (could be a relocation)?
- To what extent do the upgraded elements of an infrastructure replacement relate to growth (i.e. increased servicing capacity)?

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3. Background Study Must "Consider" Area Rating

- Study shall include:
  - "consideration of the use of more than one development charge by-law to reflect different needs for services in different areas;" (s. 10 (2)c.1)

- What should be addressed
  - Are any services suitable for area-specific charges?
  - How and when are you going to give "consideration"?

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Area-Rating Consideration: Peterborough County Context

County DC Services

- Transportation
- EMS
- Social Services
- Transit
- Health Unit
- Waste Diversion
- Long-term Care
- Administration
- Emergency Measures

- DCs in Peterborough County have always been levied on a County-wide basis
- Services considered under the County DC by-law are planned for at the County level
- Transportation Services is the most significant share of the current DC and any road works are considered to be an improvement to the County-wide transportation network

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Area-Rating Consideration: Best Practices

- Area-specific DCs are typically considered when there is a clear benefit to a particular area (including the population or population and employment) and have been implemented mostly in stand-alone greenfield developments
  - Water, wastewater, and stormwater services are better suited to Area-Specific DCs as benefitting area can be clearly delineated
  - Lower-tier municipalities in the County have ability to use ASDCs for services under their responsibility

- Other upper-tier governments use a "municipal-wide" approach for the recovery of similar County services

***Recommendation**: Continue to levy Development Charges using a County-wide approach*

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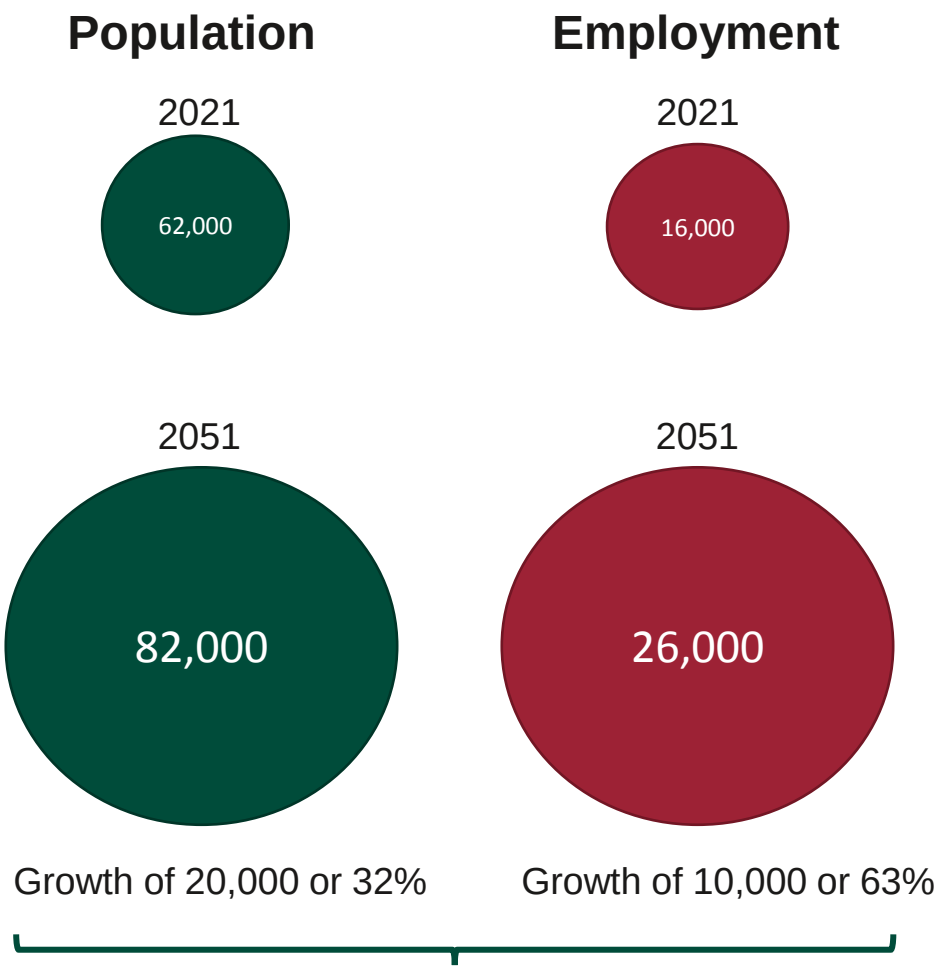
4. Schedule 3 Population and Employment Forecasts

- Forecasts are minimums but are deemed appropriate for Peterborough County
  - Planning for very long-term (30 years)
  - Forecasts are higher for Peterborough CD than Ministry of Finance forecasts (for 2046)
  - Difficult to justify higher forecasts
  - We are not aware of other GGH municipalities adopting this approach



Next Steps

- Growth Analysis
- Departmental Historical Service Level Analysis
- Develop capital programs
- Plan next County Council information session

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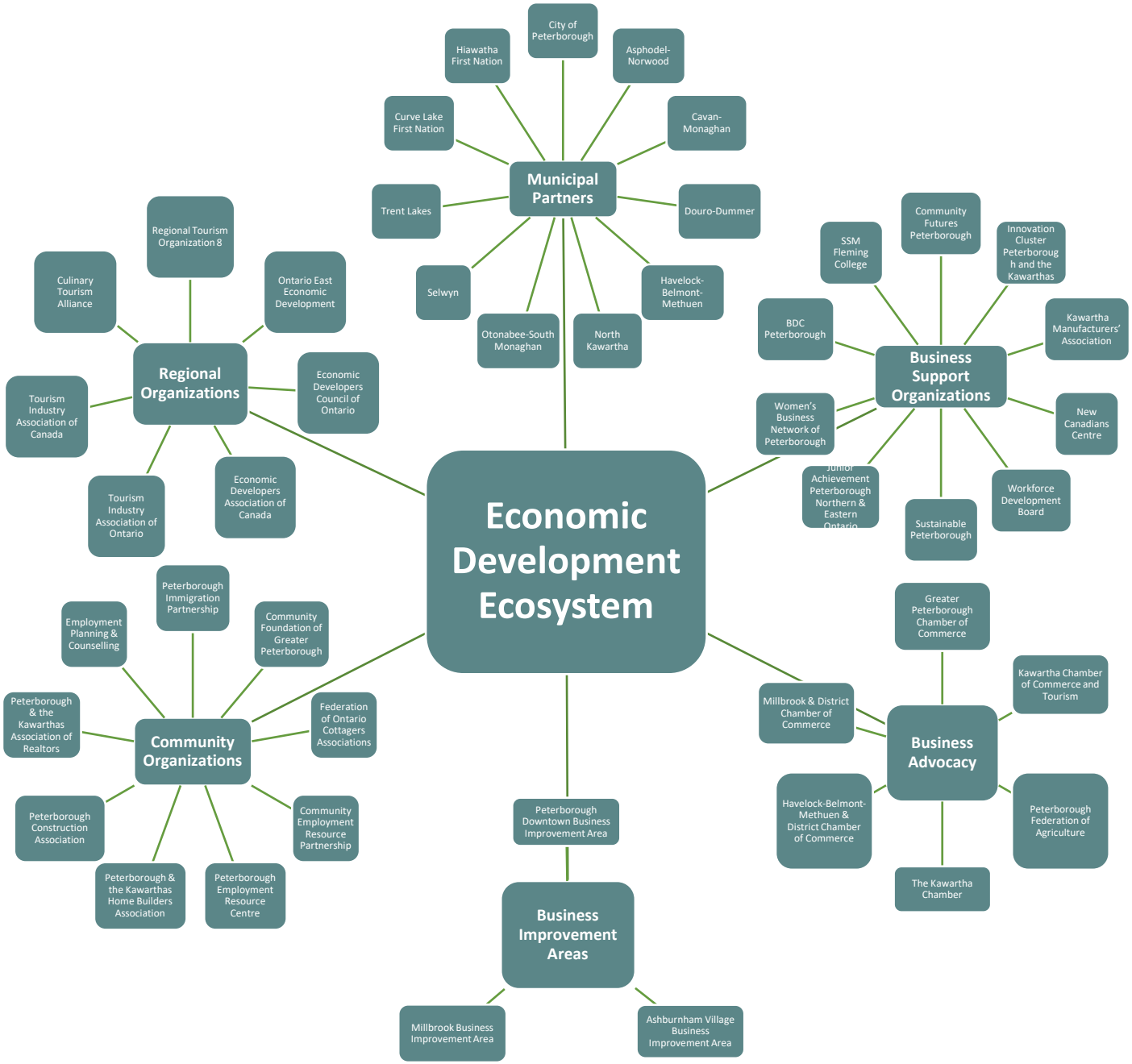
Regional Economic Development

What is Economic Development?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What do businesses look for when searching for a community to move to?

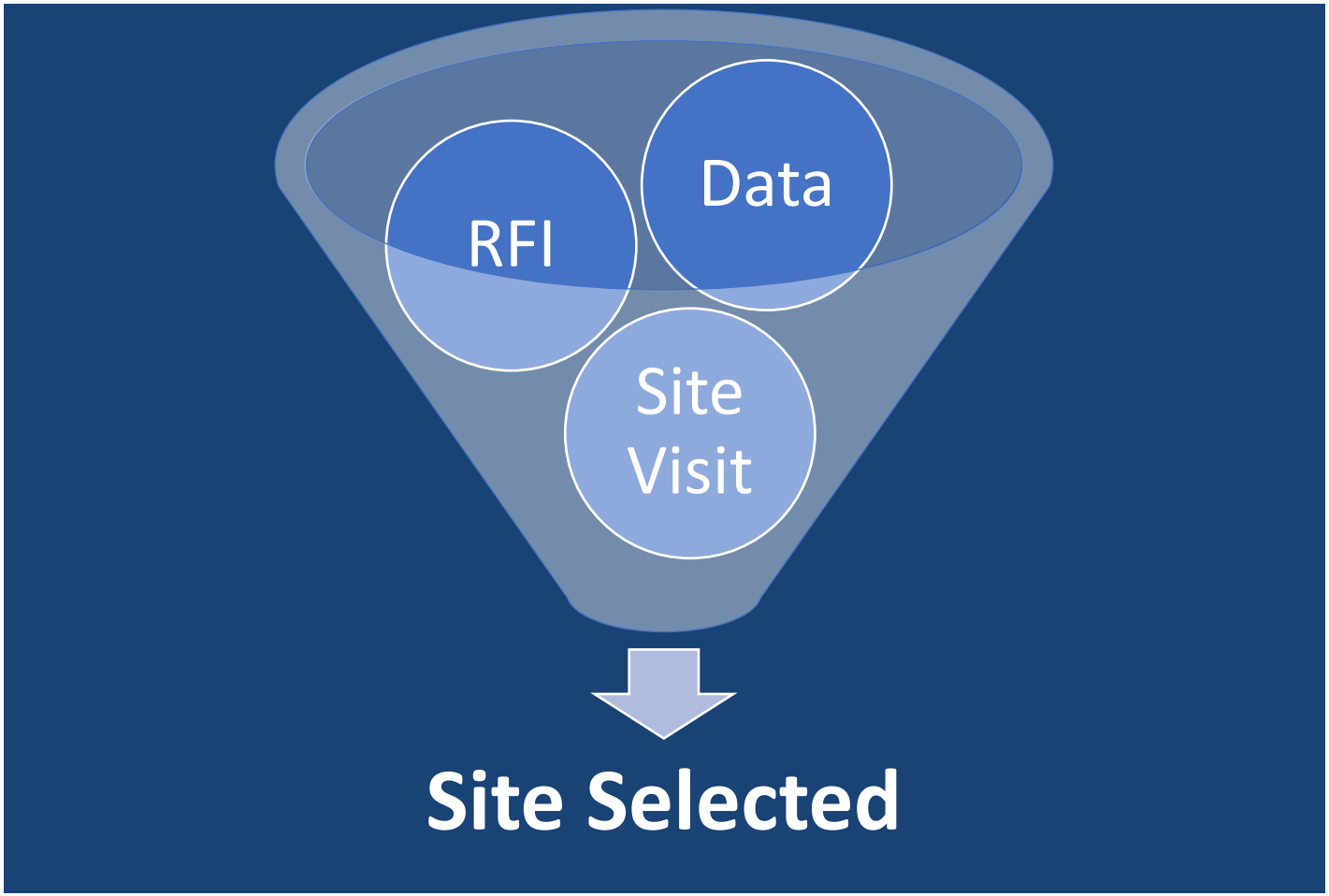
TALENT

ACCESS

VALUE

How do businesses make relocations decisions?

Process of Elimination

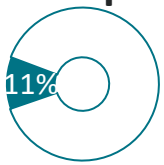


Rural Economic Development Tips from a Site Selector

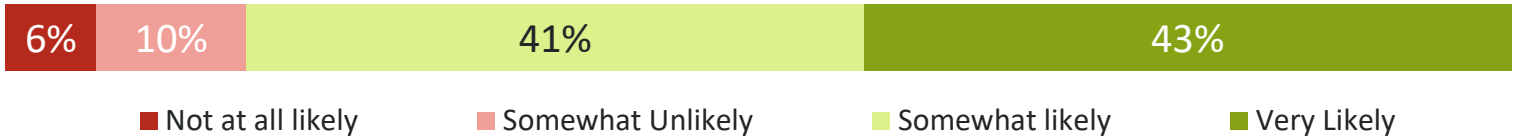
What do people think about this destination?

84% of Entrepreneurs would consider PK

Entrepreneur



Likelihood to consider PK as a place to operate a business



Barriers

- *AREA IS MORE SEASONAL…*
- *NEED HELP AND ONLINE PRESENCE, NOT SURE PK HAS THE SUPPORT*
- *CITY TOO SMALL*
- *NOT ENOUGH CLIENTELE*
- *TOO FAR AWAY*

Triggers

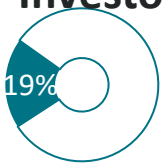
- *BECAUSE IT IS CHEAPER*
- *STRONG WORKFORCE*
- *GROWING AREA*
- *TAX BREAK*
- *CLOSE TO GTA*
- *OPPORTUNITY TO START SOMETHING NOT OVERDONE*

Base: Those who are looking around for a place that is not in their city to start a new business or move / expand their existing business (n=84).

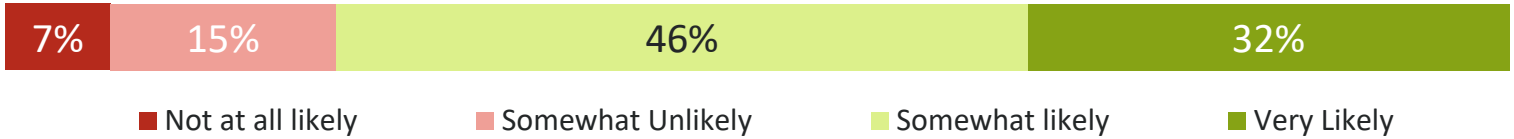
Segmentation and Barriers / Triggers for Consideration

78% of investors would consider PK, highest interest in Halton/Hamilton

Investors



Likelihood to consider PK as a place to invest



Barriers

- *NO SUSTAINABLE ECONOMY.*
- *NOT CONNECTED ENOUGH*
- *RELATIVELY BLUE COLLAR IMPLIES BAD CREDIT RATING RENTERS.*
- *SEEMS BORING, BACKWARD, AND CONSERVATIVE*
- *TAXES AND STRUCTURE OF WATER BILLING*
- *NOT A BIG CITY*

Triggers

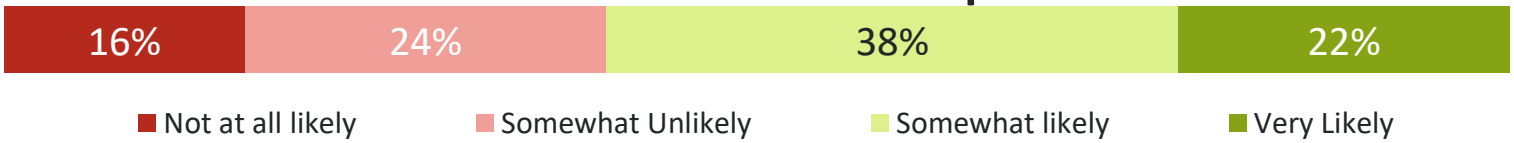
- *AFFORDABILITY*
- *IT WOULD BE A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO HAVE AN INVESTMENT AND FUTURE COTTAGE*
- *REGIONAL GROWTH POTENTIAL TO MAKE A GOOD RETURN.*
- *UNDER VALUED AT THIS TIME*
- *GROWING CITY*
- *BEAUTIFUL*

Base: Those who are looking around for development or real estate investment properties (n=146)

60% of job seekers would consider PK

Job-seekers

Likelihood to consider PK as a place to work



Barriers

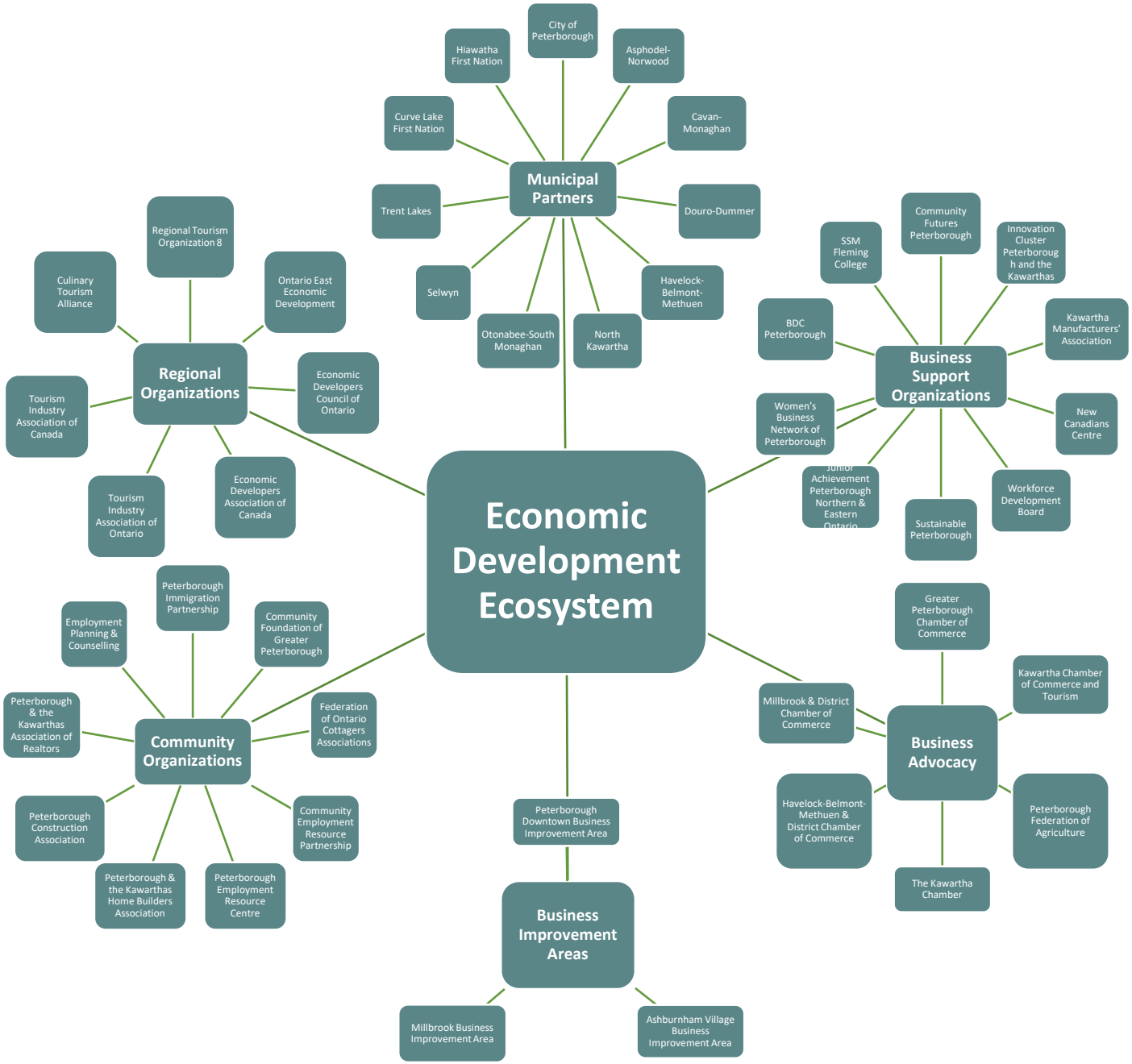
- DIFFICULT TO FIND A JOB IN MY FIELD
- LIMITED OPPORTUNITIES
- TOO FAR
- NOT ENOUGH INDUSTRY
- TOO REMOTE
- TOO RURAL

Triggers

- MANY COMPANIES ARE SETTLING THERE
- HOUSING COST
- LOTS OF ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS
- I LOVE THE SMALL TOWN FEEL.
- IT SEEMS LIKE A NICE PLACE TO LIVE AND WORK
- QUIET AND SAFER PLUS MORE AFFORDABLE

Base: Those looking for a new or different job and would consider moving or commuting (n=262)

Does the experience match the hype?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The challenges facing this region

How are regional approaches successful?

Agreement on the problem to be solved

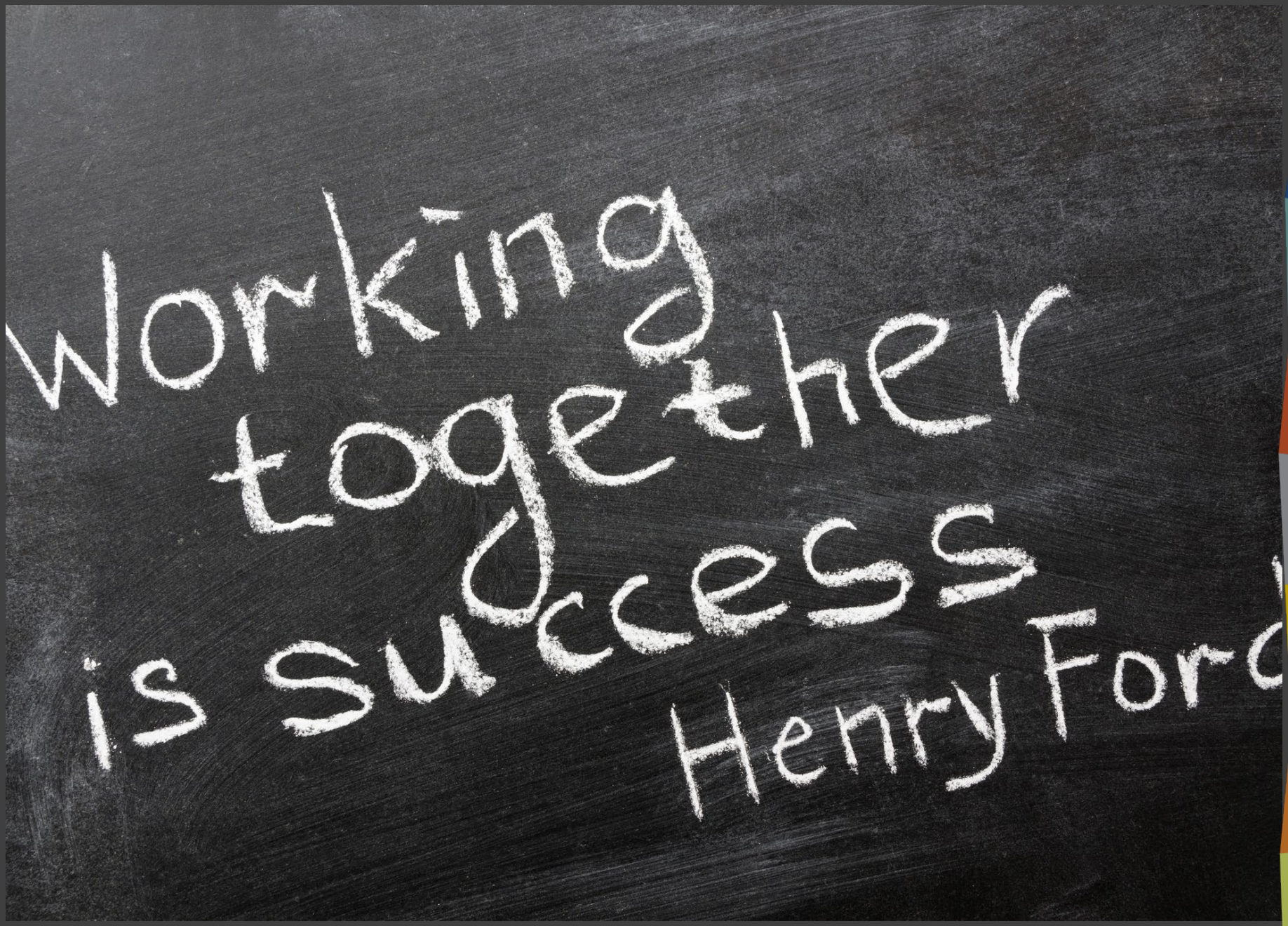
Establish common goals and objectives

Ensure that teams, policies and actions are aligned

Communicate challenges and celebrate milestones and small wins

Examples of Strategies

Problem Identified	Potential Strategy	Potential Actions	Anticipated Results
Excess vacant employment land	Attract out-of-region businesses through regional business attraction programming	**Economic Development Actions** ✓ Identify key targets ✓ Cold calling ✓ Industry meetings, Marketing campaigns, ✓ Meeting with Realtors and site selectors to promote the vacant sites ✓ Site Tours / Fam Tours **Finance** ✓ Community Incentives programs to be developed **Planning** ✓ Land use designated in alignment with key targets ✓ Development Approvals – fast tracked ✓ Construction **Landowners** ✓ Negotiate competitive land transactions **Employment Agencies** ✓ Job Fairs ✓ Hiring Incentives developed	Increased tax assessment Increased jobs/employment


Working together is success
Henry Ford

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Growth Analysis related to Employment Lands

Special Council Meeting

June 10th, 2021

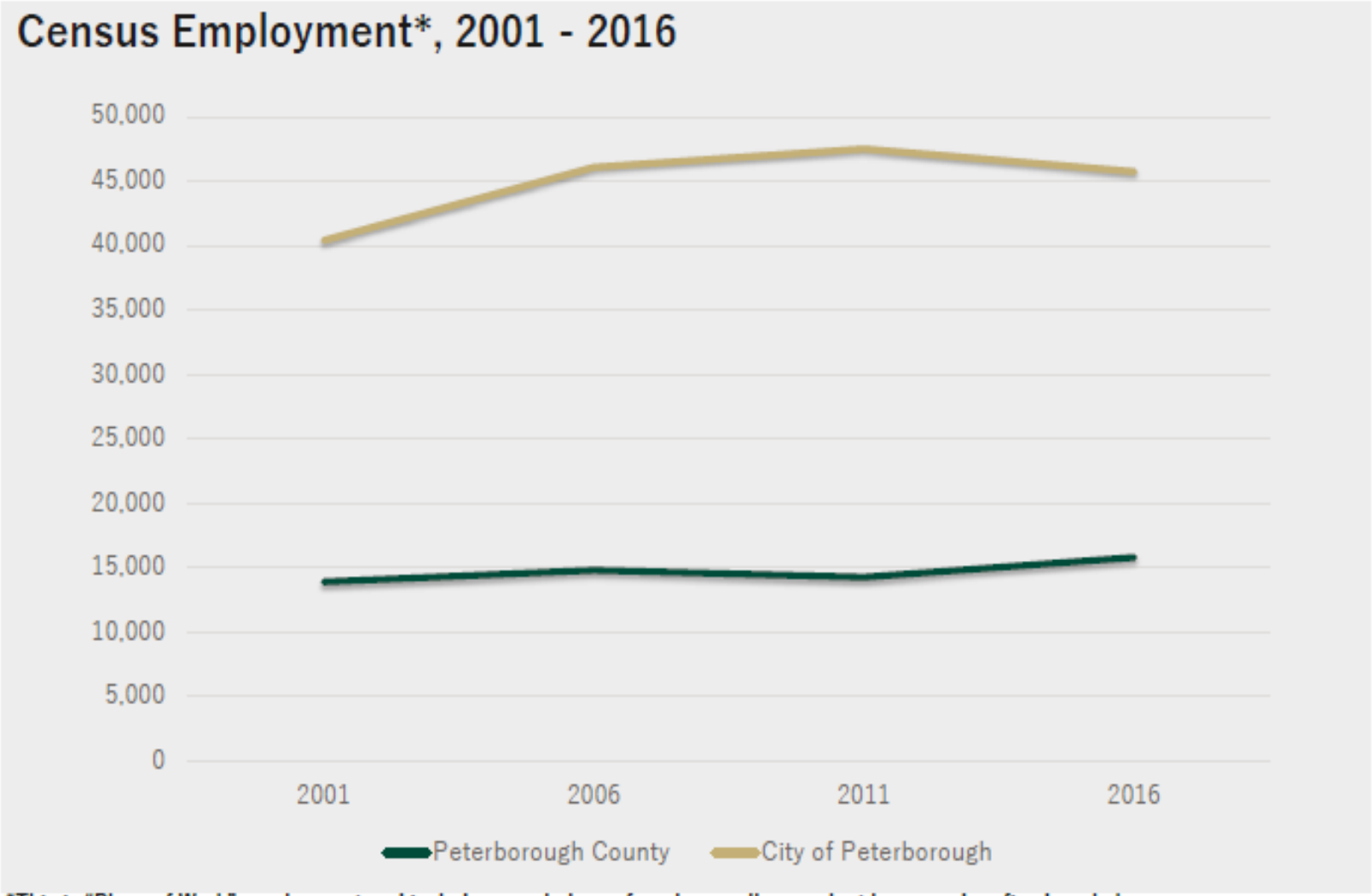
Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe

- County OP must conform to the GPGGH
- GP has a forecast for residential and employment growth (Schedule 3) to 2051
  - Population to 2051: 82,000
  - Employment to 2051: 26,000

Land Needs Assessment

- GP requires that a Land Needs Assessment be undertaken as part of an Official Plan review
- Quantity of land required to accommodate growth must be assessed using prescribed LNA methodology
- 2 components – Residential and Employment lands, based on Schedule 3

Employment – County Context



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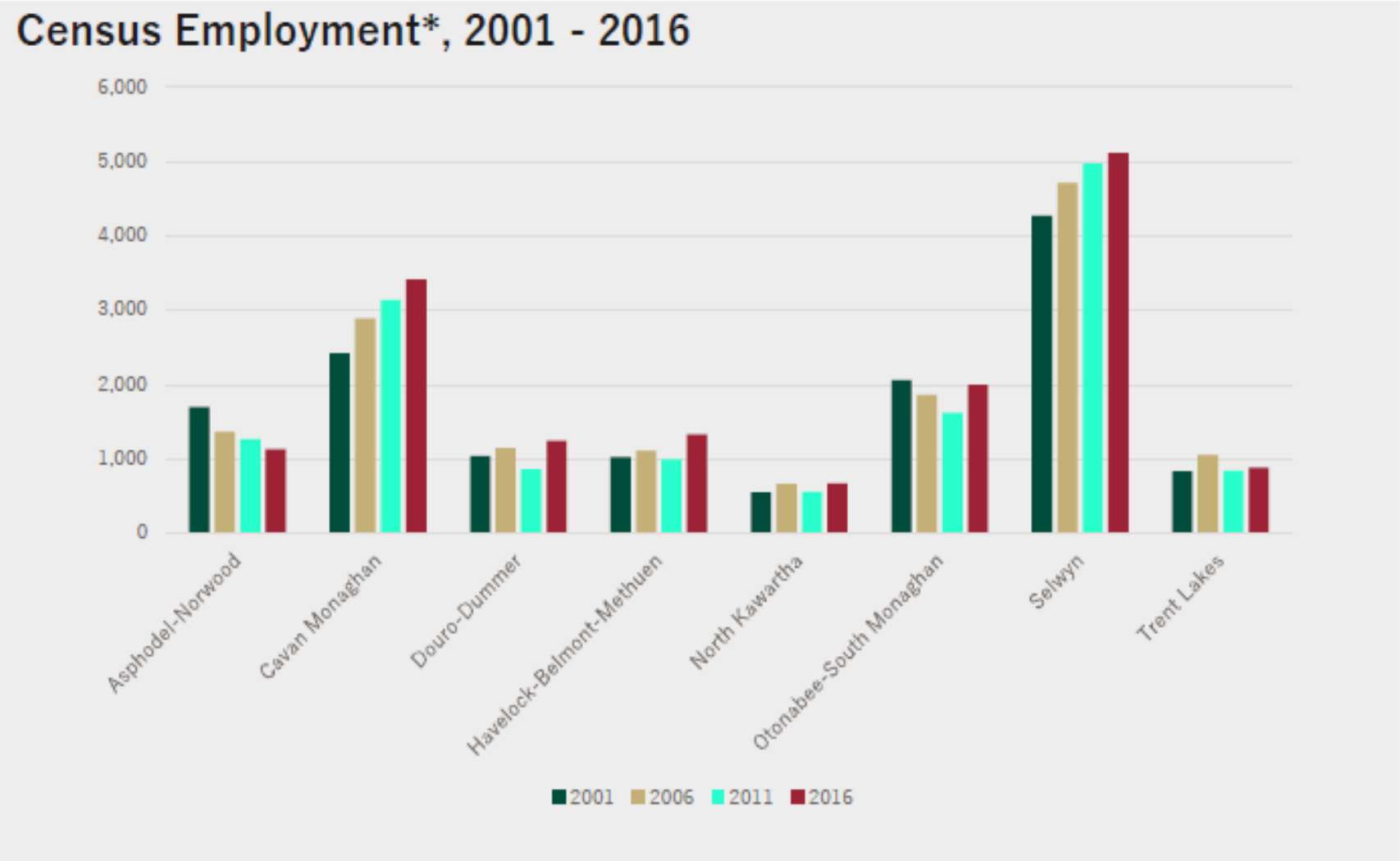
Employment – Local Context



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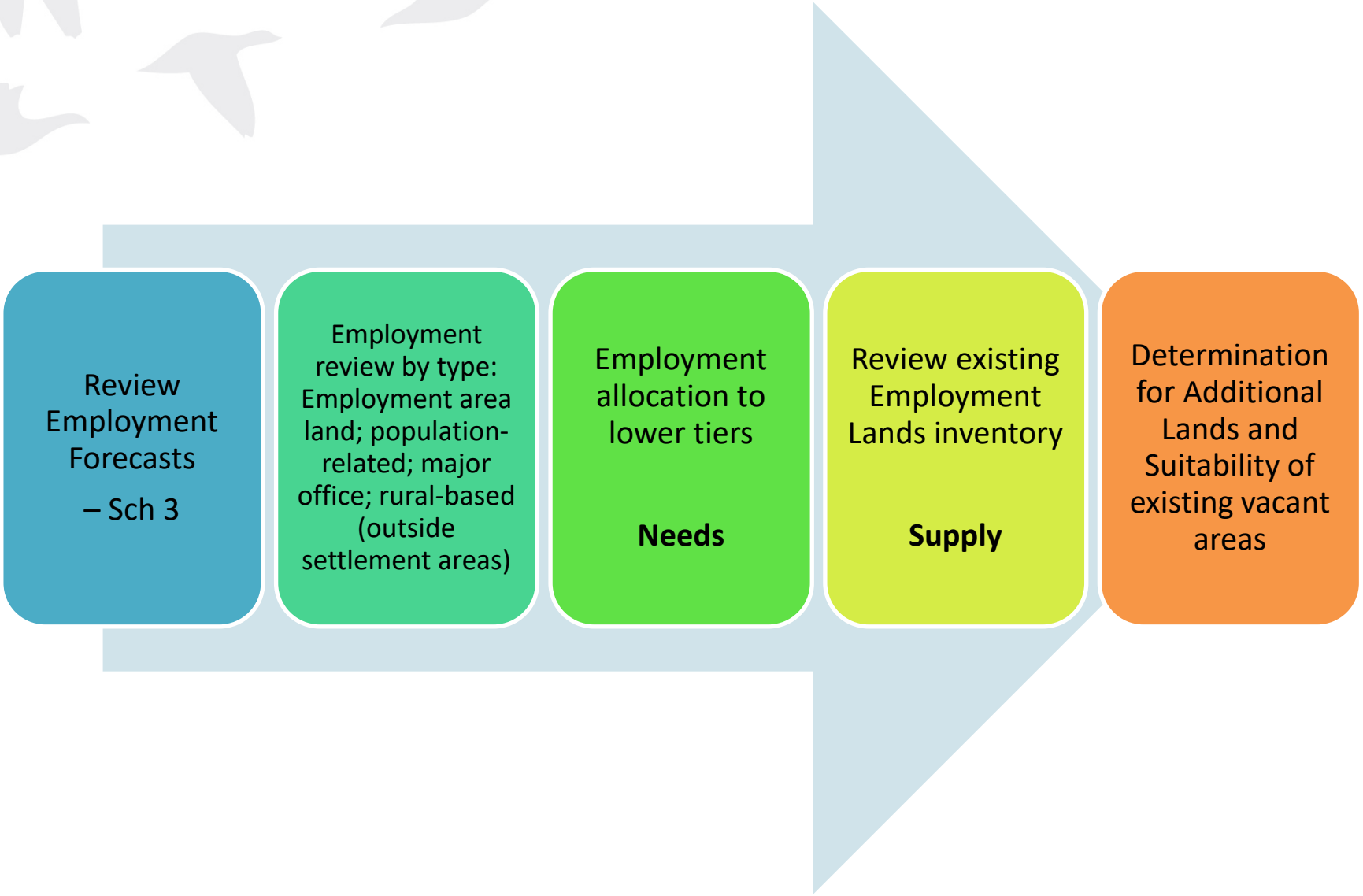

Needs vs. Supply

- Determination for Additional Lands and Suitability of existing vacant areas include adjustments for:
  - servicing
  - highway access and visibility
  - market factors
  - environmental constraints

What’s happened so far?

Hemson and County staff conducted One-on-one interviews with lower-tier staff:

- Housing supply data
- Intensification potential
- Employment land inventories and opportunities
- Employment density assumptions
- Other local municipal planning studies

What we heard about Employment Lands

- Focus on jobs (creation/retention) versus assessment
- Need to be strategic in locating employment lands (be aware of MTO restrictions on 7, 28)
- Focus on “an area” and create synergies where possible between employment uses as opposed to fragmented/scattered land use designations

Time to Act

- As we are developing the new OP, this is THE opportunity to address amount and location of employment lands

Questions?

Rural Communal Servicing
Working on a Breakthrough in Frontenac County

Peterborough County Council

June 10th, 2021

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Frontenac

- Permanent Population = 28,000
- Over 90% tax base is Residential
- Seasonal Economy Important
- Kingston is Essential
- Limited Population Growth

County of Frontenac Official Plan
Adopted October 15, 2014
MMAH Approval January 11, 2016
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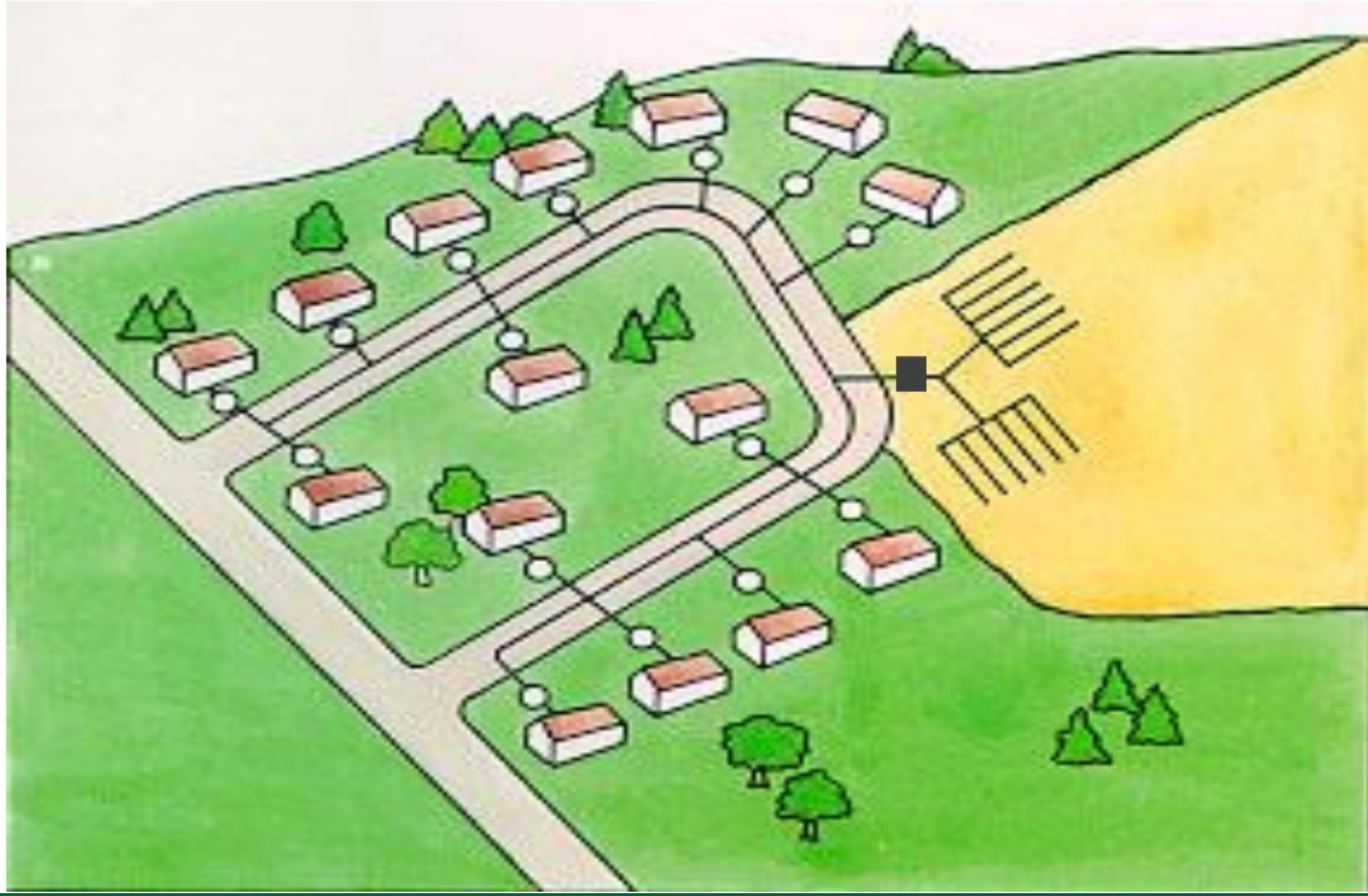
Frontenac – Villages and Hamlets

- No municipal water or sewer services.
- Historical settlement areas -- building lots in village cores too small.
- Significant Public Infrastructure Investment
- Majority of Commercial Assessment

Frontenac – Villages and Hamlets

- *“Lack of municipal services in our villages challenges future community viability.”*



Communal Services

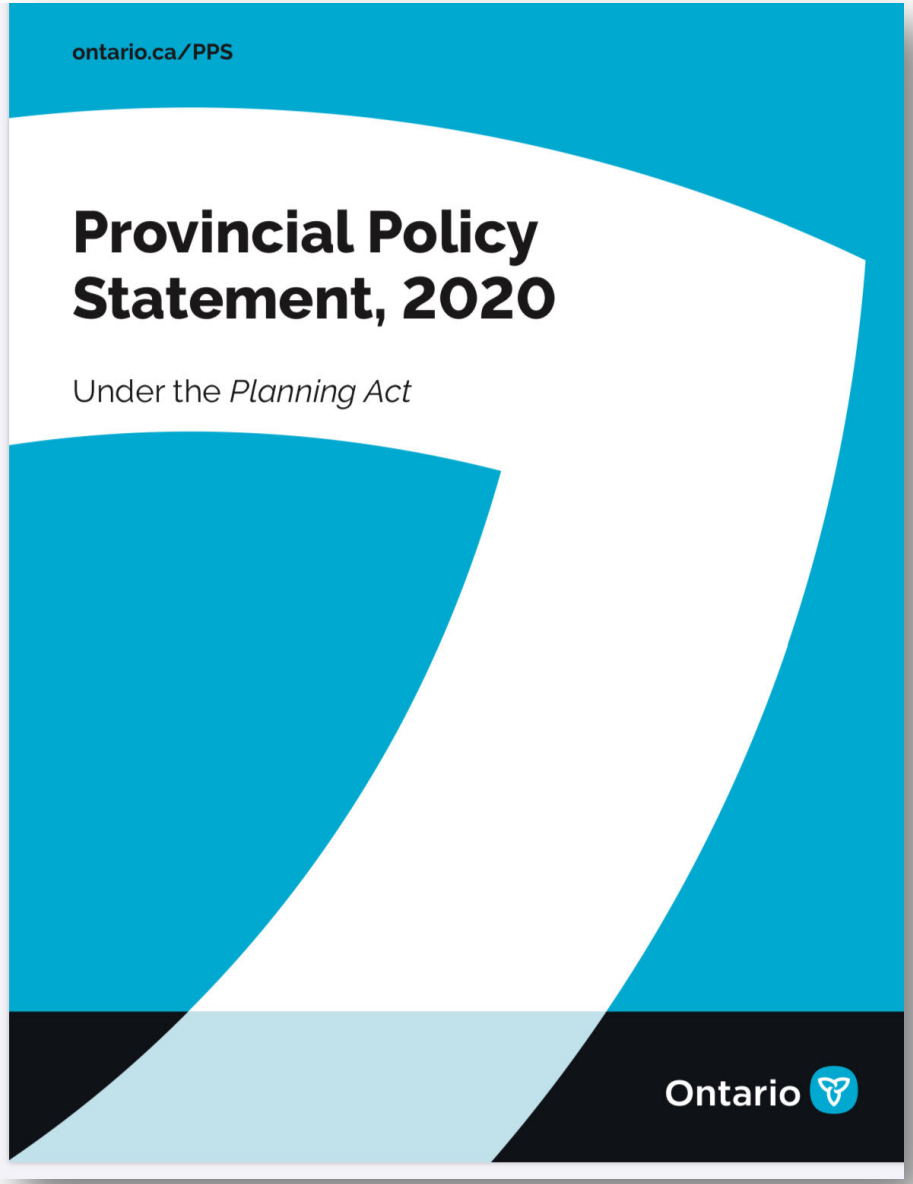
Community Planning Advantages

- Smaller lots = better fit into village/hamlet
- Strengthen local economy
- “walkable communities”

Communal Services

Community Planning Advantages

- Employment Areas / Business Parks
  - First real opportunity to create employment areas
  - Municipal or private lands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Full Municipal Services

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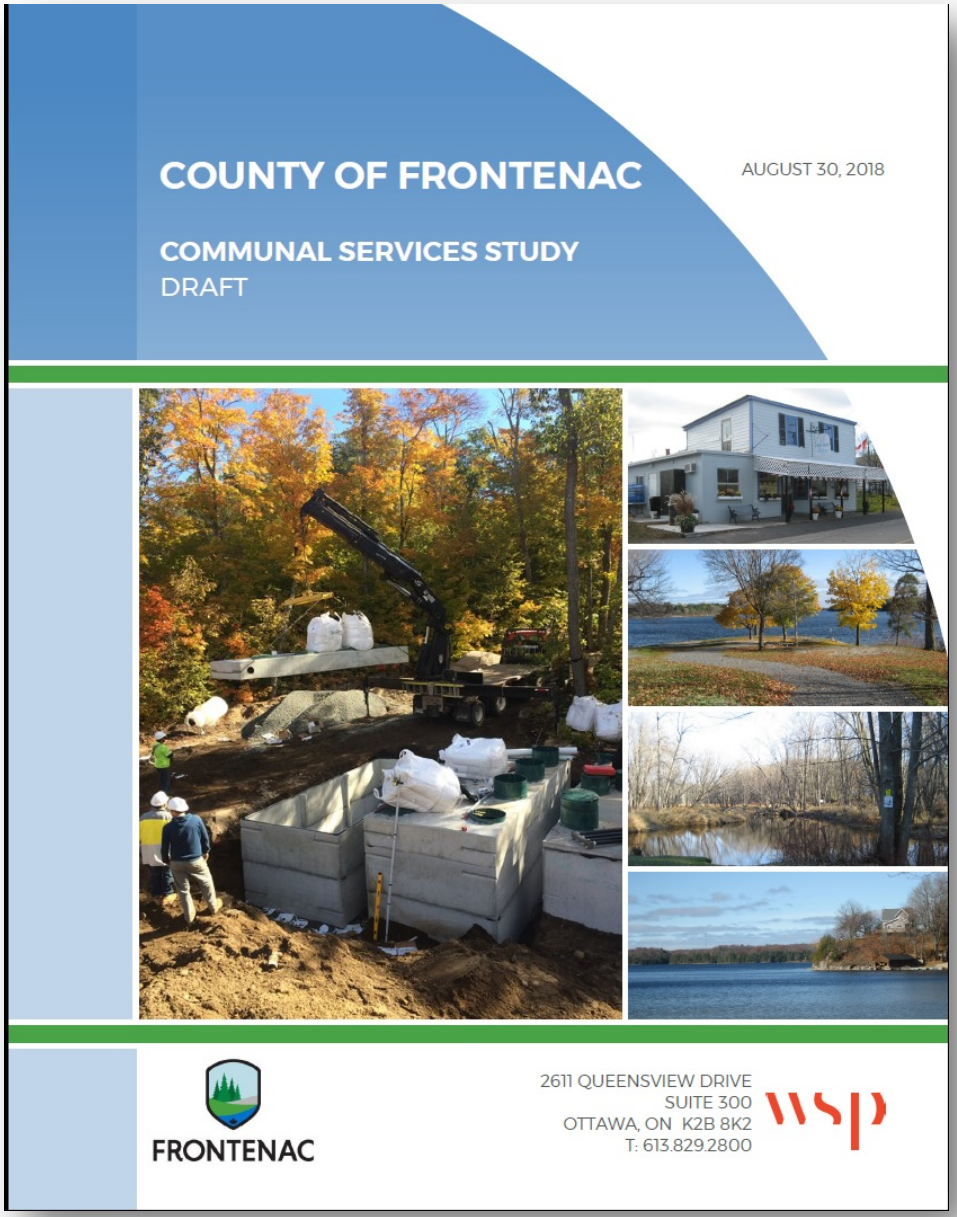
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Project Description

- evaluate 2019 measures to promote / reduce risk of communal systems
- Regional and Lower Tier Official Plan policies
- planning tools / phasing programs
- settlement areas
- case studies in Ontario – best practices
- financial model

- “The fundamental purpose of this Communal Servicing Study is to demonstrate that the perceived obstacles are just that, and to equip the County of Frontenac with the planning, engineering, and economic development tools necessary to enable redevelopment and new development on the basis of communal services. Communal water and wastewater servicing offers the potential to enable new development and infill across the County.”

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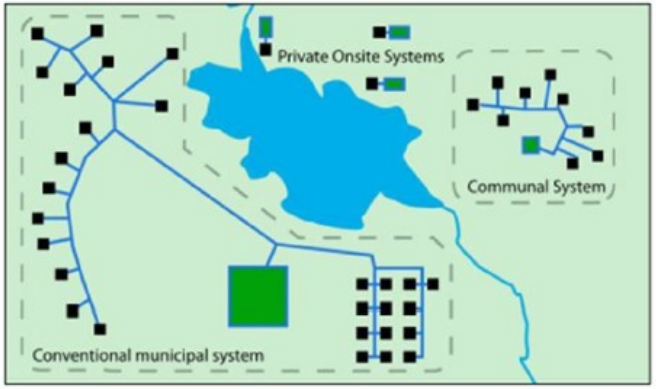
COMMUNAL SERVICES GOVERNANCE MODEL

FINAL REPORT – CONFIDENTIAL

03 March 2021



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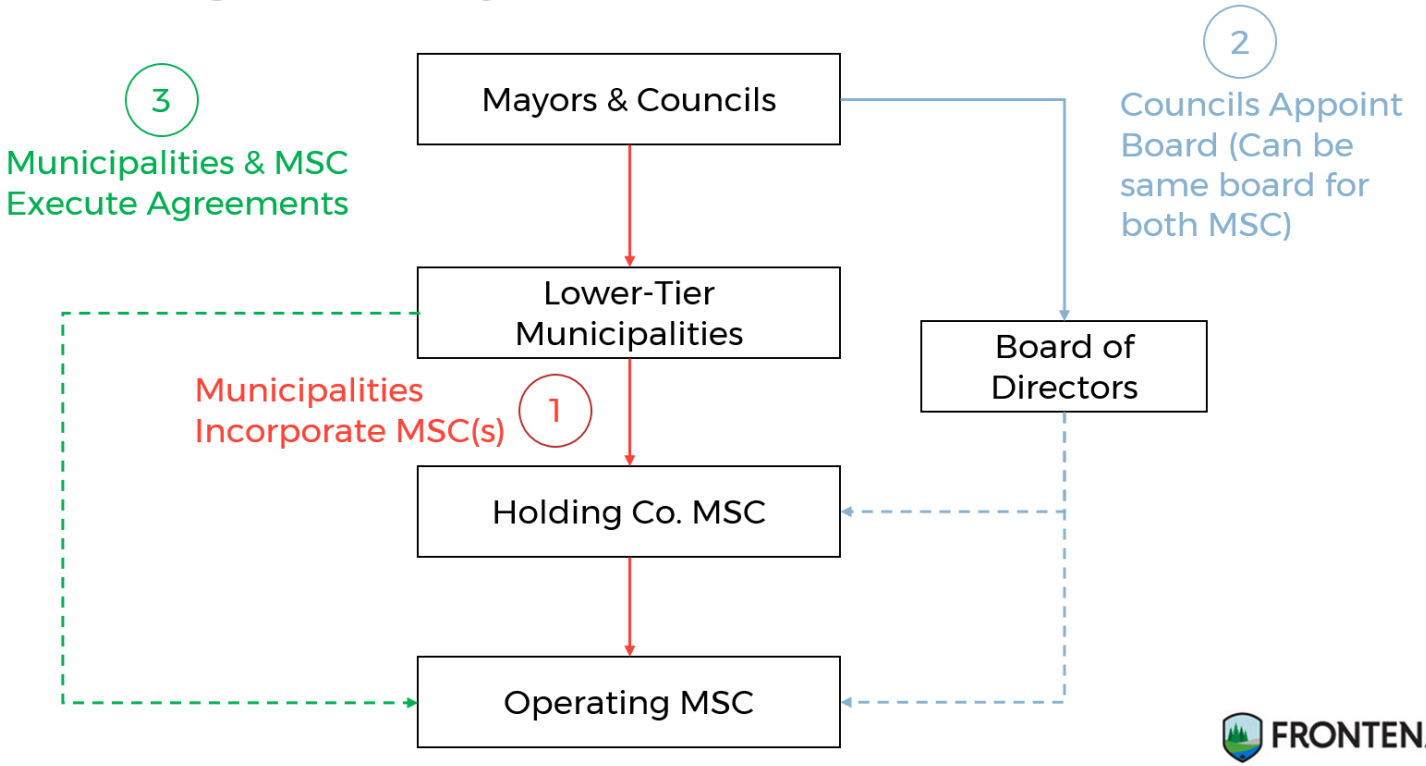
MSC Structure Description – Governance & Management Layout



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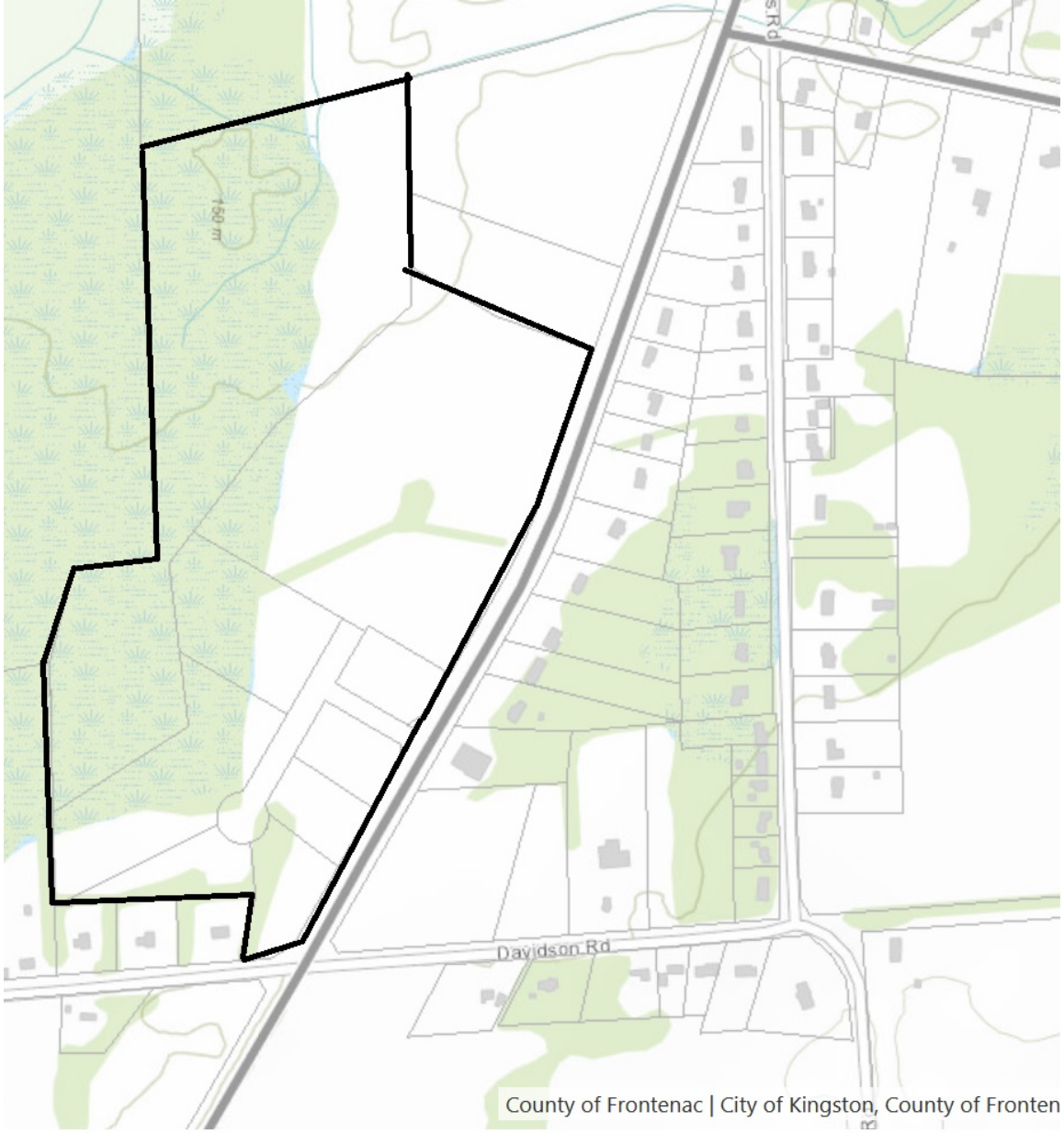
Village of Inverary

Septic / Well vs. Communal

Inverary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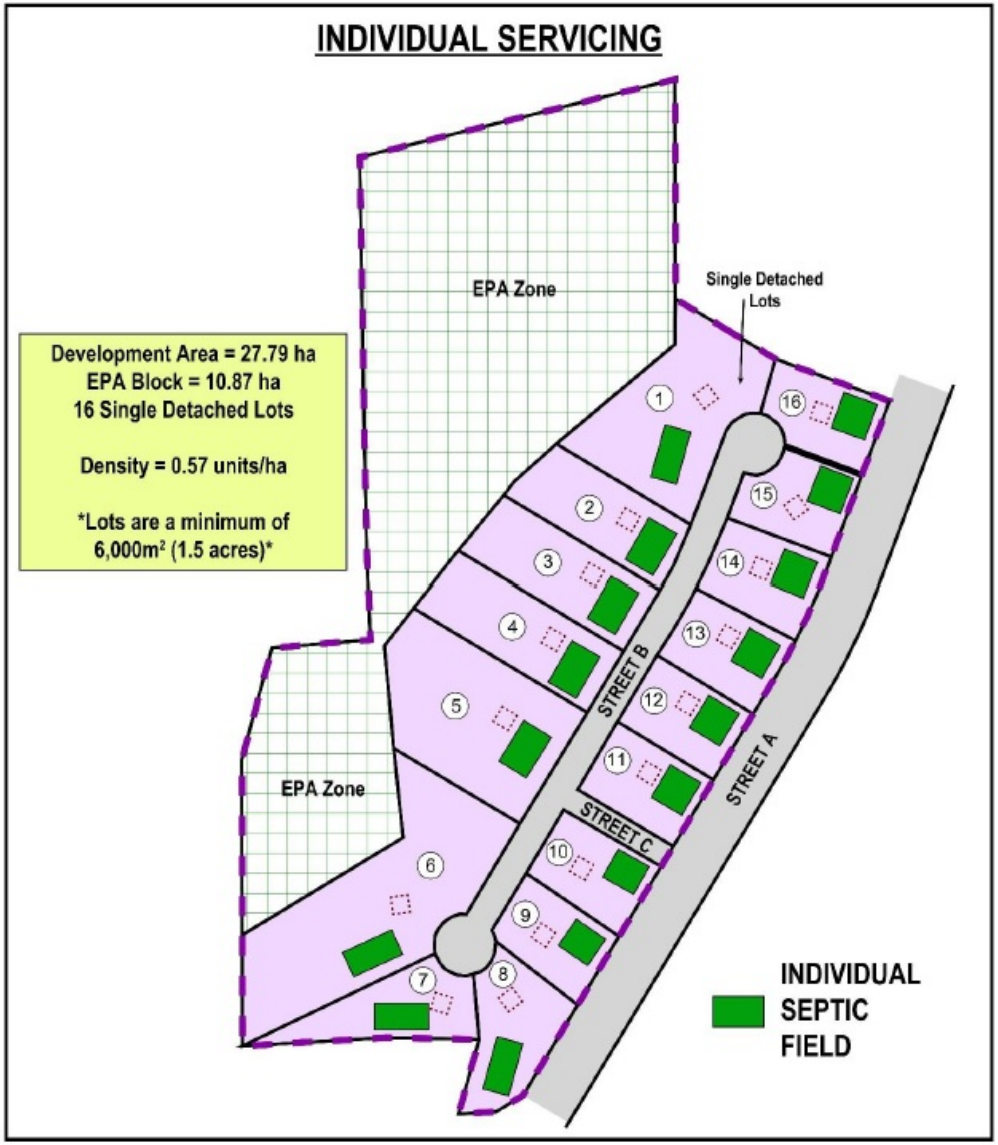


Figure 1-3: Subdivision Development Potential on Individual Servicing

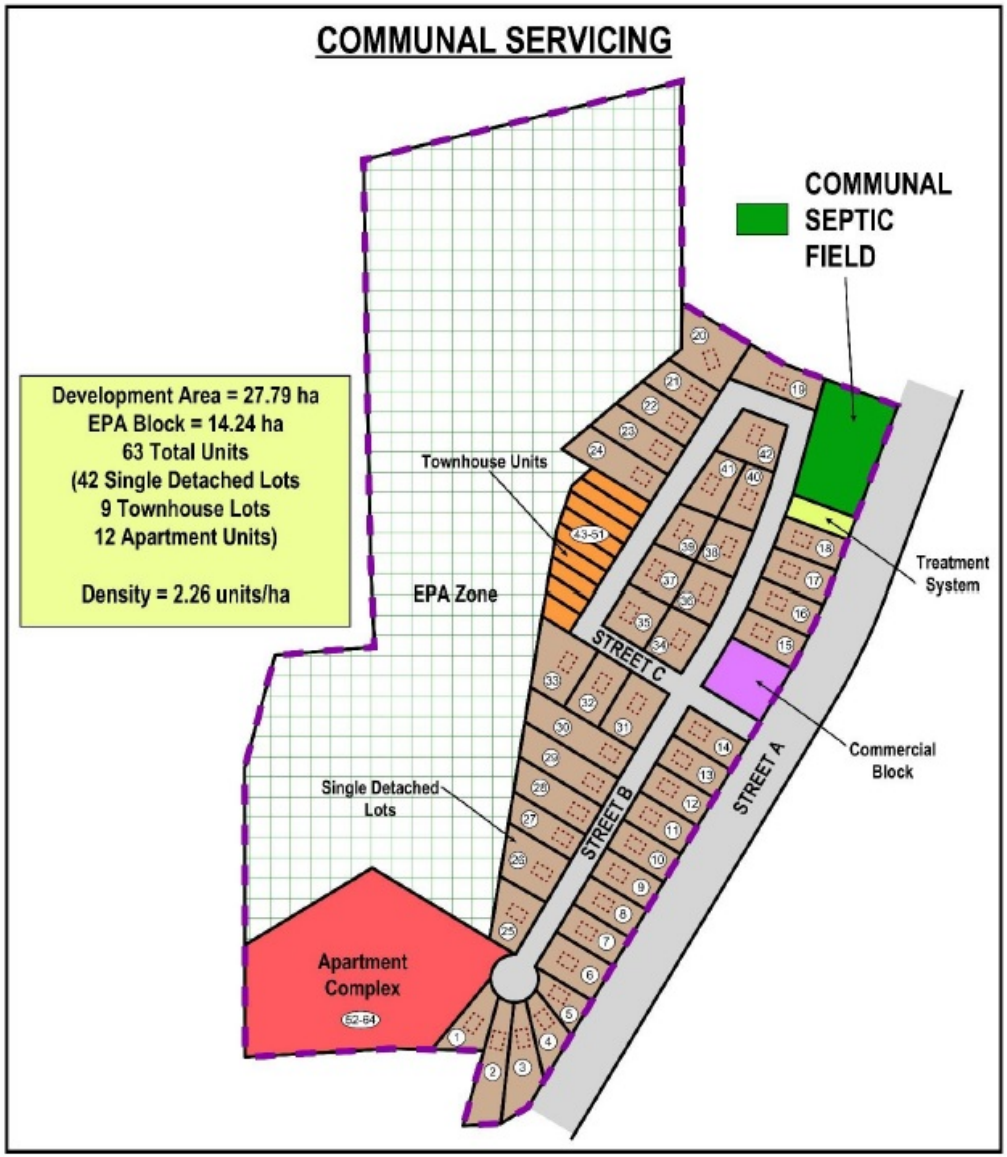


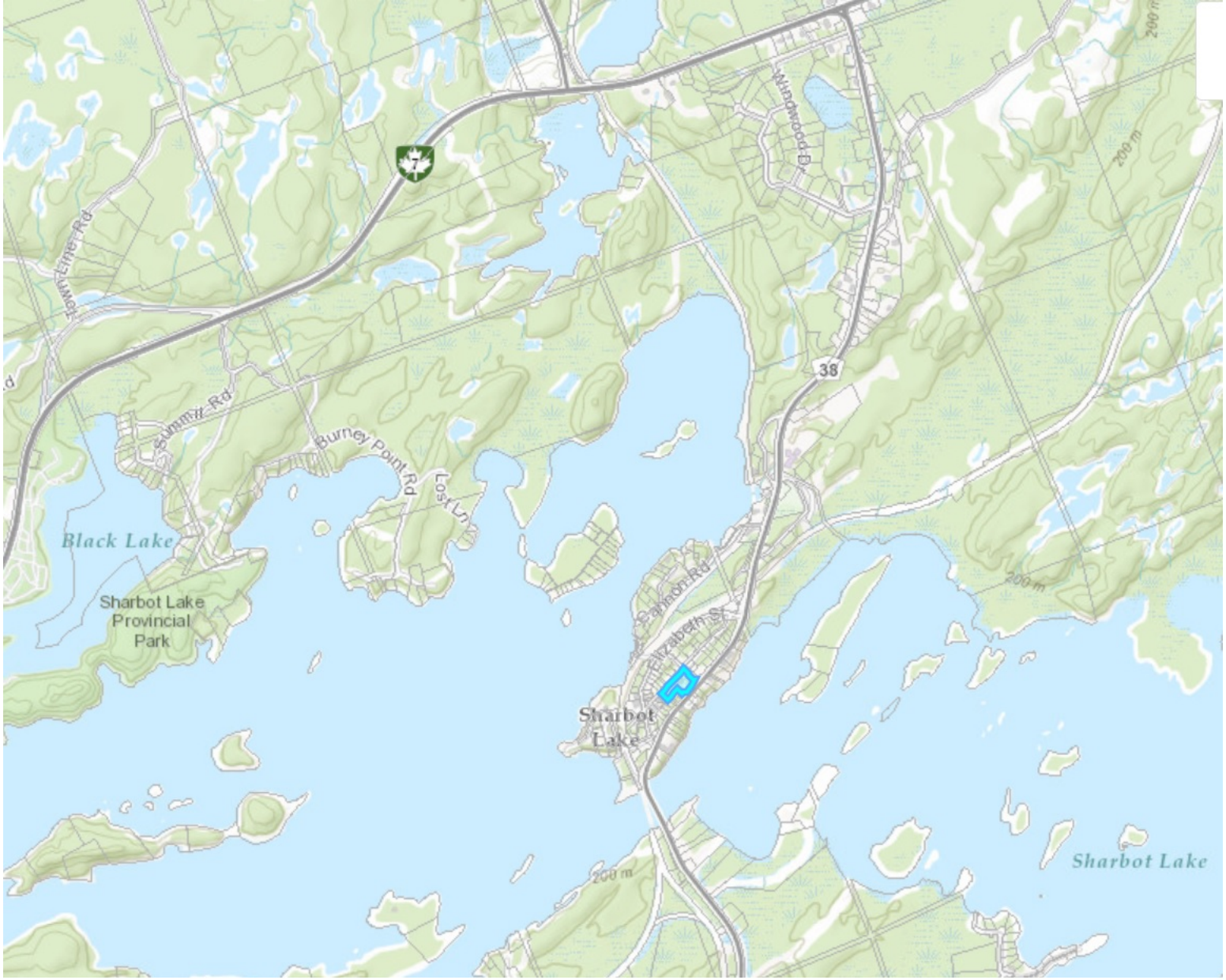
Figure 1-4: Subdivision Development Potential on Communal Servicing

Development Scenario #2

Village of Sharbot Lake

School Site Redevelopment

Communal Services Feasibility Study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Legion Rd
Cannon
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38
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Robert St
Garrett St
Elizabeth St
Avry Ln
Homestead Rd
Wing Cr
Matthew St
Sharbot Lake

COMMUNAL SERVICING WORKS FOR THE COUNTY

Communal servicing enables:

- Increased development potential, growing the tax base;
- More water-sensitive design and other approaches to meet sustainability objectives;
- A broader range of housing typologies and commercial development to allow for complete communities;
- Reduced municipal service delivery costs to residents (e.g. garbage collection, snow removal); and
- A new approach to managing risk.

COMMUNAL SERVICING WORKS FOR DEVELOPERS

Through communal servicing, developers have more:

- Flexibility to address different market segments;
- Feasible servicing approaches for developments in hard-to-service areas; and
- Guidance and certainty on servicing.

COMMUNAL SERVICING WORKS FOR RESIDENTS

Residents on communal servicing can:

- Be confident in their water and wastewater treatment systems;
- Have a wider choice of housing options, allowing for aging in place; and
- Be confident that water resources are being appropriately stewarded.

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Selwyn Public Library Board
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, April 27, 2021 – 2:30 P.M.

The regular meeting of the Selwyn Public Library Board was held on Tuesday, April 27, 2021. The Board made use of remote meeting video software which was hosted by the CEO/Chief Librarian.

Present: Councillor and Board Member Donna Ballantyne
Vice Chairperson Kerri Davies
Chairperson Julie Dillon
Board Member Rosellen Hickey
Board Member Judy Hyland
Board Member Barb Jinkerson
Mayor and Board Member Andy Mitchell
Board Member Anna Thompson
Board Member Kathie Whiteley

Staff Present: CEO/Chief Librarian, Sarah Hennessey
Treasurer/Recording Secretary, R. Lane Vance

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

None.

1. Call to Order

The meeting was opened at 2:35 p.m. by the Chairperson for a presentation by Anne Taylor, Curve Lake First Nation (CLFN).

Anne provided a traditional greeting, an overview of the components of the greeting and encouraged general discussion of the Land Acknowledgement and its use.

Anne was thanked for her presentation and she provided the Board with an open invitation to reach out to any member of the First Nation if there were questions concerning any matters with the local CLFN.

The meeting was called to order by the Chairperson at 3:12 p.m.

2. Minutes

Resolution No. 2021.036
Moved by R. Hickey: seconded by D. Ballantyne
That the minutes of the regular meeting held on March 23, 2021be approved as presented.

Carried.

3. Deputations/Invited Persons

As noted above the Board thanked Anne Taylor, CLFN for her presentation.

4. Staff & Committee Reports

a) Staff Monthly Reports

Resolution No. 2021.037
Moved by R. Hickey: seconded by J. Hyland
That the following staff reports be received for information:

i) Financial Statements March 2021 – R. Lane Vance
ii) Activity Reports
   i. Circulation Statistics (March 2021) – S.Hennessey
   ii. Cloud Library (March 2021) – H.Eshikaty
   iii. Hoopla (March 2021) – H.Eshikaty
iii) CEO/Librarian – S.Hennessey

Carried.

b) Fundraising Sub-Committee Update – April 27, 2021

Resolution No. 2021.038
Moved by B. Jinkerson: seconded by K. Davies
That the Board receives the Sub-Committee Report on Fundraising for information.

Carried.

5. Correspondence

None.

6. Other, New & Unfinished Business

a) Truth and Reconciliation

Resolution No. 2021.039
Moved by B. Jinkerson: seconded by D. Ballantyne
That the presentation from Anne Taylor related to the Land Acknowledgment and Truth and Reconciliation be received for information; and
That the Board provides the Curve Lake First Nation Library with a $100 donation in recognition of Anne Taylor's presentation.

Carried.

Resolution No. 2021.040
Moved by J. Hyland: seconded by R. Hickey
That the Board receive the staff report for information; and
That Board members consider Anne Taylor's talk prior to the May Board meeting so that an approach to Truth and Reconciliation can be discussed.

Carried.

b) CEO Performance Evaluation

Resolution No. 2021.041
Moved by J. Hyland: seconded by K. Whiteley
That the report be received for information; and
That the Performance and Development Sub-Committee review the CEO's performance over the past year.

Carried.

c) Volunteer Recognition 2021

Resolution No. 2021.042
Moved by D. Ballantyne: seconded by K. Davies
That the Board confirms the approach discussed related to volunteer recognition in lieu of the June Volunteer Dinner and Awards ceremony.

Carried.

d) Annual Report 2020

Resolution No. 2021.043
Moved by A. Thompson: seconded by K. Whiteley
That the Annual Report 2020 be received for information; and
That the Board comments and suggested amendments regarding the attached annual report be approved; and
That the Board Chair make a presentation to Council, highlighting the amended 2020 report on May 11, 2021.

Carried.

e) Renewed Classics Report

Resolution No. 2021.044
Moved by A. Thompson: seconded by R. Hickey
That the Renewed Classics Report is received for Information; and
That the Board approves the close of operations of the Renewed Classics new-to-you store.

Carried.

Resolution No. 2021.045
Moved by R. Hickey: seconded by K. Whiteley
That the numerous Board comments be used by the CEO to develop a plan to include a thank you mail out, newspaper announcement, soft opening recognition and proceed to thank the Renewed Classics volunteers for their dedication and commitment throughout the years.

Carried.

f) First Quarter Work Plan 2021

Resolution No. 2021.046
Moved by D. Ballantyne: seconded by J. Hyland
That the 2021 Work Plan – 1st Quarter be received for Information.

Carried.

7. Next Meeting

The next regular Library Board meeting was confirmed for Tuesday, May 25, 2021, at 3:00 p.m. using remote meeting video software to be hosted by the CEO/Chief Librarian.

The Fundraising Sub-Committee meeting was confirmed for May 4, 2021.

The Chair will be presenting the Library Annual Report to Council at their regular meeting on May 11, 2021 at 5:00 p.m.

8. Adjournment

Resolution No. 2021.047
Moved by R. Hickey: seconded by D. Ballantyne
That the meeting be adjourned. (4:46 p.m.)

Carried.

Respectfully submitted by: R. Lane Vance, Recording Secretary

Chair Person _____

Secretary ____ _

Approval Date _____June 7th, 2021_____

Peterborough Police Services Board

May 18, 2021 – Public Minutes

Minutes of the public meeting of the Peterborough Police Services Board held in the Hugh Waddell Boardroom and via Teams.

Members Present: (Via Teams)	Bob Hall, Chair Les Kariunas, Vice-Chair Mayor Diane Therrien Councillor Gary Baldwin Mrs. Mary ten Doeschate
Also Present: (In the Boardroom)	Scott Gilbert, Chief of Police Tim Farquharson, Deputy Chief of Police Lisa Wilson, Executive Assistant
Guest Presenters: (Via Teams)	Bruce Peever, Hassan Jan, Jill Skinner KPMG LLP
Regrets:	Councillor Anita Locke, Advisor for Lakefield Mayor Scott McFadden, Advisor for Cavan Monaghan

1. The Chair called the meeting to order at 4:01 pm.

2. Approval To Go In-Camera

Moved by Les Kariunas
Seconded by Diane Therrien

That the Peterborough Police Services Board move in-camera to discuss items contained in the agenda package. –
CARRIED

Police Services Act:

35 (4): The board may exclude the public from all or part of a meeting or hearing if it is of the opinion that,

(a) matters involving public security may be disclosed and, having regard to the circumstances, the desirability of avoiding their disclosure in the public interest outweighs the desirability of adhering to the principle that proceedings be open to the public; or

(b) intimate financial or personal matters or other matters may be disclosed of such a nature, having regard to the circumstances, that the desirability of avoiding their disclosure in the interest of any person affected or in the public interest outweighs the desirability of adhering to the principle that proceedings be open to the public. R.S.O. 1990, c. P.15, s. 35.

The Chair reconvened the public meeting at 6:01 pm.

3. Approval of the Agenda

Moved by Gary Baldwin
Seconded by Mary ten Doeschate

That the agenda of the Peterborough Police Services Board public meeting of May 18, 2021 be approved as circulated. –
CARRIED

4. A declaration of conflict of interest was not noted.

5. Approval of the Minutes

Moved by Les Kariunas
Seconded by Diane Therrien

That the Minutes of the April 27, 2021 public meeting be approved as circulated.–
CARRIED

Delegations and Presentations

6. Staffing Study – Introductory Presentation by KPMG Project Team

Moved by Mary ten Doeschate
Seconded by Les Kariunas

That the Board receive the Staffing Study Introductory Presentation and Project Overview from the KPMG Project Team, as introduced by Policy & Planning Committee Chair Les Kariunas. –
CARRIED

After introductions by Chair Hall and Vice-Chair Kariunas, the Project Charter was presented and reviewed by Bruce Peever, Project Manager for KPMG.

7. Chief's Remarks

Nil

8. Chair's Remarks

Moved by Les Kariunas
Seconded by Diane Therrien

That the Board receive the Chair's verbal remarks. –
CARRIED

Chair Hall thanked the senior team and all those involved in preparing the costing and presentation for the Cavan Monaghan policing contract. The presentation was well received and hopefully we will get some insight from the City and Cavan Monaghan.

9. Correspondence

Moved by Gary Baldwin
Seconded by Diane Therrien

That the following correspondence be received as one omnibus motion:

a) Ministry of the Solicitor General

i) Memo dated April 26, 2021 re: Proposed Regulations under the **Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019**.
ii) Memo dated April 28, 2021 re: Towing Provisions and the **Consumer Protection Act**.

iii) Memo dated May 3, 2021 re: Temporary Regulation for Additional Commodities for Reduced Load Period Exemption.
iv) Memo dated May 3, 2021 re: Two-Year Secondment Opportunity, Serial Predator Crime Investigations Coordinator, Ontario Major Case Management Unit.
v) Memo dated May 5, 2021 re: Phase 2 COVID-19 Vaccinations for Police Services.
vi) Memo dated May 12, 2021 re: Second Dose of COVID-19 Vaccine for Frontline Police Officers and Special Constables.

b) Constituency Office of Deepak Anand, MPP, Mississauga Malton

Email correspondence dated May 3, 2021 re: Bill 231 (**Protecting Ontarians by Enhancing Gas Station Safety to Prevent Gas and Dash Act, 2020**). -

CARRIED

With respect to Item 9 b), the Chief advised the Board that the OACP have been on board and pushing this for a long time. Through Inspector Collins we are working in Peterborough to prevent gas thefts. They tie up a lot of resources with police trying to be debt collectors for gas stations. We need to protect the clerks; their safety is put at risk every time it happens. In 2018 there were 17 reported gas thefts, in 2019 there were 39, in 2020 there were 50, and in 2021 there have been 17 so far.

Item 9 b) will be deferred while more information is gathered. The Executive Assistant will communicate with the Ontario Association of Police Services Boards and Chief Gilbert will provide information from the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police regarding their respective positions on the proposed Private Members Bill re: Protecting Ontarians by Enhancing Gas Station Safety to Prevent Gas and Dash Act, 2020. These updates will be provided under new business at the June 8 public meeting (see motion at Item #17).

With respect to Item 9 a) ii), Chief Gilbert advised that there is nothing impacting us locally yet. There has been a misapplication of the Consumer Protection Act and all police agencies need to be on the same page dealing with the towing industry. Further legislation is expected.

10. 1st Quarter Complaints Report

Moved by Gary Baldwin
Seconded by Diane Therrien

That the Board receive the First Quarter Complaints Report from Staff Sergeant Sejrup. –
CARRIED

Inspector Hartnett advised that there have been 12 public complaints; all but one have been cleared. Staff Sergeant Sejrup is doing a great job. We have one SIU matter gaining media attention and a Coroner's Inquest pending. Our members are getting support from the public.

11. 1st Quarter Non-Offence Calls for Service Report

Moved by Les Kariunas
Seconded by Diane Therrien

That the Board receive the First Quarter Non-Offence Calls for Service Report from Inspector Lyons. –
CARRIED

Inspector Lyons advised that there has been a decrease in non-offence calls which are down 4.2%. Domestic violence calls are rising, which may be a residual effect from Covid; people are not used to being in houses as much and there is added pressure of potential layoff and stress. Things will likely rightsize as we move through the pandemic.

12. 1st Quarter Contract Policing Reports: Cavan Monaghan and Lakefield

Moved by Gary Baldwin
Seconded by Les Kariunas

a) That the Board receive the First Quarter Policing Report for Cavan Monaghan from Inspector Lyons.
b) That the Board receive the First Quarter Policing Report for Lakefield from Inspector Lyons. -

CARRIED

13. 1st Quarter Crime Statistics Report

Moved by Les Kariunas
Seconded by Diane Therrien

That the Board receive the First Quarter Crime Statistics Report from Inspector Collins. –
CARRIED

Inspector Collins advised that the Service is above the Provincial and National average for clearance rates.

14. Policy/Planning Committee

Taxi License Renewals

Moved by Gary Baldwin
Seconded by Diane Therrien

That the Board receive the memo and information from the Executive Assistant regarding the taxi license renewals

Further, that the Board approve the recommendation to extend the June 30 deadline for driver renewals to the next regular renewal date of April 30, 2022; and extend the June 30 deadline for vehicle renewals and meter inspections to August 30, 2021, to be completed again at the next regular renewal date of April 30, 2022.-
CARRIED

Inspector Hartnett advised that staff are continuing to do background checks for drivers and vehicles and will notify the driver/owner if issues come up in checks (licence would be revoked). There are no issues with public safety.

15. Firearm and Ammunition Detection Dog - Update

Moved by Diane Therrien
Seconded by Les Kariunas

That the Board receive the Report from Inspector Lyons and Deputy Chief Farquharson with respect to the donation of a firearms and ammunition detection dog.

Further, that the Board approve the recommendation to accept the donation of both the dog and the required training. –
CARRIED

16. Cavan Monaghan Policing Contract

Moved by Diane Therrien
Seconded by Les Kariunas

That the Board receive the Policing Proposal presentation (being presented to Council on May 17, 2021) from Chief Gilbert regarding the policing contract with Cavan Monaghan Township. –
CARRIED

17. New Business

Private Members Bill 231 (Protecting Ontarians by Enhancing Gas Station Safety to Prevent Gas and Dash Act, 2020) – Item 9 b) in Correspondence Section

Moved by Les Kariunas
Seconded by Mary ten Doeschate

That the Board will consider whether it will support the Private Members Bill after further information is obtained by the Executive Assistant and Chief Gilbert and discussed at the June 8, 2021 public meeting. –
CARRIED

18. Ratification and Adjournment

Moved by Diane Therrien
Seconded by Les Kariunas

That the Board ratify all actions of today's date. – CARRIED

Moved by Gary Baldwin
Seconded by Mary ten Doeschate

That the public meeting be adjourned at 7:07 pm. – CARRIED

Read and approved this 8th day of June, 2021.

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Lisa Wilson, Executive Assistant

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Bob Hall, Chair

Accessibility Advisory Committee Minutes

3:00 PM - Wednesday, May 26, 2021

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The Accessibility Advisory Committee of the Township of Selwyn and the County of Peterborough was called to order on Wednesday, May 26, 2021, at 3:01 PM, with the following members present:

Present:	Carolyn Amyotte, Peterborough County Councillor Anita Locke, Township of Selwyn Councillor Eric Thornley, Chair Alec Denys, Vice Chair Thomas Campbell
Guests:	Robert Jackson, DM Wills, Engineering Firm for the Township Robin St Pierre, Peterborough Transit Leslie Yee – Council for Person with Disabilities for Peterborough Anna Currier, Climate Change Coordinator, Township of Selwyn Scott Warren, Facilities Maintenance and Special Projects Coordinator, Township of Selwyn
Staff Present:	Angela Chittick, Manager of Community & Corporate Services/Clerk, Township of Selwyn Sarah Boyd, Committee Secretary, County of Peterborough

1 Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

No declarations were made.

2 Deputations and or Invited Persons

Robert Jackson DM Wills – Review Water Street Parking Area – Discuss – Locations – Parking Area (Review Concept) and General Site Plan Comments

Angela Chittick introduced Robert Jackson from DM Wills, Engineering Firm working on the Water Street Parking and General Site. Robert presented the engineering drawings of the entire Water Street project with the Committee including the connections to the Millennium Trail.

The Committee, after review of these drawings and discussion, approved the two accessible parking spots closest to the bridge at Bridge Street and Water Street, with the addition of signage for the middle spot as Van Only accessible parking. The Committee also suggested adding an accessible parking spot right beside the boat launch on Water Street, to include a right sided aisle.

Mr. Jackson informed the Committee that the current tender documents will be updated to include these changes and issued as an addendum to the tender.

Council for Persons with Disabilities - Ride With Me Program

Robin St Pierre from Peterborough Transit and Leslie Yee from the Council for Persons with Disabilities (CPD) for Peterborough presented information about the Ride With Me Program. Peterborough Transit has initiated this program with the support of CPD to assist transit users that have a disability to use the traditional transit service. The Committee received the presentation and agreed that the Ride With Me Program would be a great addition to The Link pilot program. This will be added to the Committee's work plan to explore further.

3 Minutes

a) Minutes of March 24, 2021

Moved by: Carolyne Amyotte
Seconded by: Alec Denys

That the Accessibility Advisory Committee adopt the minutes of its meeting held March 24, 2021. **Carried**

4 Question Period

5 Correspondence for Discussion and/or Decision

a) Michael Chappell
Re: Concerns about Accessibility of Campground Survey

The Committee received this correspondence and noted that they were unable to determine if the survey was accessible as it was no longer active. The Committee noted that they would be agreeable to providing input on the development of future surveys.

b) Correspondence – Information Items
Re: Response to CELA from the Committee

The Committee reviewed the correspondence item for information.

6 Reports

7 Other, New and Unfinished Business

a) Site Plan Review – Municipal Office Front Entrance Modifications – Proposed Design

Scott Warren, Township of Selwyn staff member, presented the Municipal Office front entrance modifications to the Committee. The Committee provided

feedback regarding the design and suggested the installation of sliding doors in order to promote the safest entrance for all members of public.

b) Queen and Concession Street Intersection – Tactile Warning System markings

The Chair, Eric Thornley, presented information about the concern of the tactile warning system markings in place at the Queen and Concession Street intersection in Lakefield. Eric noted that he visited the site with the Manager of Public Works. He noted that using the 'dimpled style' tactile warning plates was not ideal for this intersection and recommended that using concrete indented markings be used instead. The lines in the concrete should be installed to direct the individual in the path of travel. The Committee was supportive of changes to make this a safe crossing based on his recommendations.

c) Year 18 Plan - Updates
The Committee discussed taking a tour on The Link, if possible.

8 Next Meeting and Adjournment

a) The next meeting will be held on June 23, 2021.

The Committee adjourned at 4:37 p.m.

Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee Minutes
Wednesday, May 12, 2021 at 4:30 p.m.

**** Members and staff participated electronically****

Present: Carly Davenport
Peter Davis
Bart Feilders
Eric Thornley
Laura Edmonstone
Donna Ballantyne, Ennismore Ward Councillor
Gerry Herron, Smith Ward Councillor

Regrets: Teena Flood
Aaron Fallis

Staff: Mike Richardson, Manager of Recreation Services
Tania Goncalves, Deputy Clerk

Call to Order

Councillor Gerry Herron called the meeting to order at 4:32 PM.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

None

1. **Deputations and/or Invited Persons**
   None

2. **Minutes**
   The Committee received the minutes of the January 13, 2021 for information.

3. **Business Arising from the Minutes**
   None

4. **Question Period**
   None

5. **Correspondence for Discussion and/or Decision**
   None

6. **Reports**

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a) COVID19 – Provincial Shutdown - Recreation Facilities, General Q&A –
Mike provided various operational updates as they relate to COVID19 restrictions:

- Boat launches remain open
- Skate parks, tennis courts and pickle ball courts are all closed as they are not deemed essential. People are encourage to exercise by going on walks, runs etc…
- Playgrounds are permitted to be open
- Optimist Club and various baseball teams have cancelled all summer games
- Shamrock Festival has been cancelled

Eric asked specific questions regarding restrictions on boating/sailing. Mike advised that boats can be docked but can only be used for commercial purposes. No recreational boating.

Barton questioned the number of transient boat slips that are operated by the Township. Mike advised that the Township has 25 seasonal slips, 9 transient slips and 6 temporary slips.

b) Lakefield Campground – Land Use Study

Mike advised that Council held a special meeting on May 5, 2021 to discuss the Lakefield Campground Utilization Study – Interim Update. Mike advised that Monteith Brown provided a high level overview of the four options for the Lakefield Campground property:

1. Seeking a competitive market bid to operate a campground;
2. Pursuing an operating agreement with the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority to operate a campground;
3. Having the Township assume operations of the campground; and
4. Divesting of campground operations and converting the lands to passive parkland

It was noted that Council agreed to remove the option of having the Township assume operations of the campground. Mike also reviewed the public consultation process and advised that there were over 1400 surveys submitted pertaining to the use of the property. Committee members asked a number of questions pertaining to the public consultation including if there was any consultation with First Nations. Mike advised that the Township and the Consultant has reached out to Curve Lake First Nations several times and that Curve Lake is one of the listed stakeholders groups. Laura asked about who makes the final decision on the land use given that much of the public consultation has demonstrated a fairly even split of opinions. It was noted that Council is tasked with making the final decision and that Monteith Brown will provide Council with a recommendation at the July 19, 2021 Council meeting. Carly asked when the financial impacts of the various options be provided to the

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public. Mike advised that Monteith Brown is currently working on this information and will have it available prior to the next public meeting in June. The Committee had a general discussion regarding the economic impacts and health impacts of the various options.

c) Recreation Services Delivery Review Update –

Mike advised that Recommendation #18 of the Recreation Services Delivery Review has been completed and the Township has enter into a formal agreement with the Lakefield Chiefs to help offset costs associated with their team's operations which included exclusive use of municipal space. Mike also provided details on the sponsorship agreement that has also been entered into between the Township and the Lakefield Chiefs.

d) RED funding approval – TSW Trail Town

Mike advised that the Township was approved for a $112,000 (approx.) grant from the Rural Economic Development (RED) program through the Province of Ontario for the "Lakefield - a Trent Severn Trail Town" project. Mike noted that the grant will be used for enhancement of the public realm within the Village Core of Lakefield through various streetscaping and landscaping projects including renovations to the former Lakefield Scouts building (accessible public washroom) installation of decorative light standards and various street furnishings; and the restoration of a public art mural.

e) Citizen's Request

The Committee reviewed the request by John Millage on behalf of the Vintage Lakefield FB group to create a memorial to Nellie and Moses Marsden, the first permanent Indigenous family to live in Lakefield. The Group is requesting to "place a natural granite stone at the head of Hague Park where Moses spent many hours fishing and watching the activity on the Katchewanooka Lake". The group is hoping to complete the project by 2022. The Committee supported the project, in principle – Mike will follow-up with John Millage regarding next steps.

f) Municipal Services Guide

Tania advised the Committee that the 2021 Selwyn Services Guide is now live on the Township website.

7. Other, New and Unfinished Business

- Peter advised the Committee that he recently went hiking at the Kawartha Land Trust property by Gannon's Narrow – he recommended that everyone check it out.

8. Adjournment and Next Meeting

The Committee's next meeting will take place on September 8, 2021 – 4:30 PM.

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Resolution No. 2021-002 – Adjournment
Eric Thornley – Peter Davis –
Be it resolved that the Parks and Recreation Committee meeting be adjourn at 5:45 pm.

Carried.

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Township of Selwyn Municipal
Heritage Committee Minutes
Thursday, May 27, 2021 at 5:00 pm

Electronic Participation by Committee Members and Staff

Present: Stephen Gavard
Anita Locke, Councillor
James (Jim) Forrester
Grant Murphy
Robert Lamarre, Manager of Building and Planning
Tania Goncalves, Deputy Clerk

Guest: Tom McAllister

1. Call to Order

Vice Chair Grant Murphy called the meeting to order at 5:00 pm.

2. Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

None.

3. Minutes

Resolution No. 2021-020 – Minutes
Councillor Anita Locke – James Forrester –
That the minutes of the regular meeting of April 29, 2021 be approved.

Carried.

4. Deputations/Presentations

The Committee was advised that Council accepted the application of Tom McAllister to the Municipal Heritage Committee. The formal appointment will be made at the June Council meeting. It was noted that Tom is attending today's meeting and will become a voting member once the appointing By-law is passed by Council. Committee members welcomed Tom.

5. Correspondence

None.

6. New or Unfinished Business

- **2080 Chemong Road** – Rob advised the Committee that Emily Turner has been retained to complete a heritage brief for 2080 Chemong Road. Emily is hoping to complete the brief by June 15, 2021. Committee members requested that Emily be invited to attend a Committee meeting – ***Tania to follow-up with Emily.***

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- **Heritage Registry** – The Committee thanked Grant and Steve for presenting the draft Policy to Council which was approved on May 25, 2021. Rob advised that Council approved consulting with 31 of the 34 proposed property owners regarding inclusion in the Registry as non-designated. The Committee discussed the need to address misconceptions regarding heritage properties. Anita suggested that in addition to a letter, a Q&A should be sent to all 31 proposed properties. **Tania will bring forward a draft letter/Q&A for the Committees consideration that will be used to send to the 31 property owners advising of the proposal to add their property to the register – non-designated.** The Committee agreed that public information sessions will not occur until the fall 2021

  The Committee also discussed sending information to the three properties that Council removed from the proposed non-designated list to provide information on the registry and the impacts of being added.

  Resolution No. 2021-021 – Letter to Property Owners
  Steve Gavard – James Forrester –
  That a letter be sent to 764 Hunter Street (Chemong Lodge), 472 Ennis Road and 816 Tara Rd to provide information on the Registry should the property owners wish to be added to the Register in the future.

  Carried.

7. Next Meeting – June 24, 2021 at 5PM

8. Adjournment

Resolution No. 2021-022 – Adjournment
Anita Locke – James Forrester –
That the meeting be adjourned at 5:41 PM

Carried.

Minutes

Special Trail Advisory Committee
June 4, 2021
Township of Selwyn

**** Members and staff participated virtually****

Present: David Walsh
Ian Deslauriers
James (Jim) Nelson
Michele Kadwell-Chalmers
Yvonne Spradbrow

Staff: Mike Richardson, Recreation Manager
Tania Goncalves, Deputy Clerk

Regrets: Tony Davidson

Call to Order

Chair Yvonne Spradbrow called the meeting to order at 10:30 AM.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

None

1. Deputations and/or Invited Persons

None.

2. Minutes

None.

3. Question Period

None.

4. Correspondence for Discussion and/or Decision

None.

5. Reports

6. Other, New and Unfinished Business

The Committee met to discuss a potential deputation at the June 15, 2021 special Council meeting pertaining to the future use of the Lakefield

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Campground property. Following a detailed discussion, Committee members agreed not to make a formal presentation to Council at the June 15, 2021 special Council meeting.

Resolution No. 2021-002 – Lakefield Campground Presentation
Michele Kadwell-Chalmers – Ian Deslauriers –
That the Selwyn Trails Advisory Committee not make a presentation to Council at the June 15, 2021 Special Council meeting regarding the future use of the Lakefield Campground property.

Carried.

7. Adjournment and Next Meeting

- The Committee's next regular meeting will be June 7 at 2:30 pm

The Trails Committee meeting adjourned at 11:28 AM.

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Minutes

Trail Advisory Committee
Monday, June 7, 2021
Township of Selwyn

**** Members and staff participated virtually****

Present: David Walsh
Ian Deslauriers
Tony Davidson
James (Jim) Nelson
Michele Kadwell-Chalmers
Yvonne Spradbrow
Councillor Gerry Herron

Staff: Mike Richardson, Recreation Manager
Tania Goncalves, Deputy Clerk

Call to Order

Chair Yvonne Spradbrow called the meeting to order at 2:30 PM.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

None

1. Deputations and/or Invited Persons

None.

2. Minutes

Committee members received the minutes of the April 6, 2021 meeting for information.

3. Question Period

None

4. Correspondence for Discussion and/or Decision

None

5. Reports/Updates

a) General COVID 19 update and General Q&A

Mike reviewed the many operational changes as a result of Provincial COVID19 regulations. Mike advised that there has been some different

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interpretations of rules surrounding marina operations – staff is seeking further clarification.

b) **Ennismore Barn – Secret Garden Project**
Ian advised the Committee that Council approved the Ennismore Barn project and that the Ennismore Garden Club has commenced some preliminary work.

c) **Ennismore Waterfront Park – Disc Golf Signage**
Committee members reviewed the new proposed disc golf signage – positive feedback was received.

d) **Trail Town Update –** Mike advised that the Township was approved for a $112,000 (approx.) grant from the Rural Economic Development (RED) program through the Province of Ontario for the "Lakefield - a Trent Severn Trail Town" project. Mike noted that the grant will be used for enhancement of the public realm within the Village Core of Lakefield through various streetscaping and landscaping projects including renovations to the former Lakefield Scouts building (accessible public washroom) installation of decorative light standards and various street furnishings; and the restoration of a public art mural.

e) **Rogers Tower Proposal – Brumwell Street (Bridgenorth) –** The Committee reviewed the amended proposal by CRINS for a radiocommunications tower in Bridgenorth located near the BEL Rotary Trail. Committee members had no concerns with the proposed site.

f) **AllTrails Ontario Feedback –** Committee members reviewed the most recent comments pertaining to Selwyn Trails.

6. New Business

- Ian advised that Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) has been in communications with Hydro One regarding their property near Burleigh Falls. KLT is interested in obtaining an easement over the Hydro lands in order to develop a trail. KLT would like to present the project to the Selwyn Trails Committee. The Committee agreed to tentatively schedule a meeting for July 5th, 2021 at 2:30 PM to discuss.

7. Adjournment and Next Meeting

- The Committee's next meeting will be July 5 at 2:30 pm (TBC)

The Trails Committee meeting adjourned at 3:15 pm.

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Joint Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PRAC)
&
Trail Advisory Committee
Minutes
June 3, 2021 at 4:30 p.m.

Virtual Meeting

Present: David Walsh (Trails Committee) – left at 5:29 PM
Ian Deslauriers (Trails Committee) – left at 5:29 PM
Tony Davidson (Trails Committee) – left at 5:29 PM
Laura Edmonstone (PRAC)
Carly Davenport (PRAC)
Bart Feilders (PRAC)
Eric Thornley (PRAC)
Teena Flood (PRAC)
Peter Davis (PRAC)

Regrets: Donna Ballantyne, Ennismore Ward Councillor (PRAC)
Gerry Herron, Smith Ward Councillor (Trails Committee) (PRAC)
Yvonne Spradbrow (Trails Committee)
Aaron Fallis (PRAC)

Staff: Mike Richardson, Manager of Recreation Services
Tania Goncalves, Deputy Clerk

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 4:30 PM.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

There were no declarations of pecuniary interest.

1. Minutes

None.

2. Business Arising from the Minutes

None.

3. Deputations and/or Invited Persons

Mike Richardson advised the Committees that Council is holding special Council meetings on June 15, 2021 and July 19, 2021 to gather input from Stakeholder Groups and individuals regarding the future use of the Lakefield Campground property. There is an opportunity for the Committee to make a joint 10 minute presentation to Council on June 15, 2021. Committee members had a detailed discussion regarding their visions for the property. Given the polarizing views, it was agreed that should the Committees wish to present, that they would share the 10 minute deputation time (5 mins each).

Trail Committee members agreed to meet at 10:30 AM on June 4th to further discuss a potential deputation. Trail Committee members left the meeting.

PRAC members continued to discuss options for a delegation at the June 15, 2021 special Council meeting.

Resolution – 2021 – 001 - Lakefield Campground
Barton Feilders – Teena Flood –
That the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee suggests that a creative proposal for the Lakefield Campground property be developed, through a negotiated process, that takes into account all the relevant considerations, including costs and benefits, and builds upon a design that would see the point of the peninsula developed into a naturalized area/park and the campground redesigned in a way that reduces density, creates a greater buffer between the users/renters and is managed in a way that is more environmentally friendly and compatible with the trail and potential park users and further, that this position form the basis for the Stakeholder presentation for the June 15, 2021 Special Council meeting.

Carried.

Resolution – 2021 – 002 - Lakefield Campground
That Committee member Carly Davenport, be selected to make the presentation to Council on June 15th, 2021 regarding the Lakefield Campground property, on behalf of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee.

Carried.

4. Question Period

None.

5. Correspondence for Discussion and/or Decision

None.

6. Reports

None.

7. Other, New and Unfinished Business

None.

8. Adjournment and Next Meeting

- The meeting was adjourned at 6:02 PM.