

CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF BILLINGS

AGENDA

June 1st, 2021 7:30 p.m.

Electronic Meeting

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 - a) May 17th, 2021 Regular Council Meeting
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 - b) Economic Development Committee Report
 - c) Parks, Recreation and Wellness Report
 - d) Lake Kagawong Resource Committee Report
 - e) Community Policing Advisory Committee Report
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 - b) Aus Hunt Marina & Small Craft Basin Update
 - c) Strategic Plan Update
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8. NEW BUSINESS
 - a) COVID-19 Update
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 - c) By-Law 2021-23 Plow Truck Purchase
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- a) Advocacy for Reform MFIPPA
- b) Gravel Watch Ontario
- c) Manitoulin Centennial Manor
April 2021 Financial Statement
- d) Dead-End Road Resolution
- e) Land Use Capability Guideline
Virtual Engagement Session
- f) Parks, Recreation and Wellness
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2021
- g) Lake Kagawong Resource
Committee Minutes May 20,
2021
- h) Economic Development
Committee Minutes May 12,
2021
- i) Manitoulin Island Broadband
Committee Meeting Minutes
March 9, 2021
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Committee Minutes May 12,
2021

11. ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT

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13. CONFIRMING BY-LAW

14. ADJOURNMENT

Memorandum

To: Mayor, Council
cc: Staff, Public
From: Staff
Date: May 28, 2021
RE: June 1, 2021 Council Meeting

6. Committee Reports

a) Library Board Committee Report

Report presented by Michael Hunt.

b) Economic Development Committee Report

Report presented by Sharon Alkenbrack.

c) Parks, Recreation and Wellness Committee Report

Report presented by Sharon Jackson.

d) Lake Kagawong Resource Committee Report

Report presented by Bryan Barker.

e) Community Policing Advisory Committee Report

Report presented by Bryan Barker.

7. Old Business

a) Main Street Construction Update

The project continues to be running well ahead of schedule:

- We expect the excavation of the contaminated material and the installation of the 2nd oil/grit separator (OGS) to begin as early as May 31st. We are expecting the cost of this component to be in the range of \$125,000. Council needs to remember that this is an out-of-scope cost – meaning it will not be covered as part of the project funding.
- Residents and Main St. Road users need to be aware that this work will result in the complete closure of Main St., in the vicinity of the Post Office and Anglican Church for 3 to 5 working days – *if* the process goes according to plan. Everyone should watch for notification on the closure, including on-road signage (detour signs) and on the Township's Facebook page and website, as well as physical posters. The designated detour will be Upper Street, and we ask, in the interest of safety, that all users need to exercise extreme caution in navigating this street during the detour period – it is a residential street not normally used for through traffic. **Please watch for pedestrians and children!**
- There will be additional work on the retaining wall at the lighthouse (retaining wall #3) – this represents some added cost, but we expect to accommodate this within the project funding.
- Dust control: The contractor expects to have a water truck operating full-time on-site starting on Monday, May 31st.
- The guardrail contractor is installing guardrail on the upper portion of Main as this is being written

- We are still trying to resolve one pole relocate issue and hope this happens before it potentially slows down the progress of the project.

b) Aus Hunt Marina & Small Craft Basin Update

- The SCB is fully functional for 2021. It will be a learning year in some ways, because it's a new dock array, etc. The basin is fully booked with a waiting list. We will have to monitor the water level in a couple of areas, going forward – the drop in the Lake Huron level over the winter was significant and unprecedented.
- Similarly, the AHM is well on its way to being functional for yet another year. The Marina Manager, Jim Fowlie, with the assistance of PWs staff, have been busy making temporary repairs to allow the facility to be functional and safe for 2021. We are very much aware that we need to find resources to rehabilitate the facility as soon as possible.

c) Strategic Plan Update

- Council and the community should watch for survey(s) seeking strategic planning input from residents, rate-payers and businesses, starting in early June. The more community input gathered, the greater the potential for a useful, achievable and appropriate strategic plan for Billings, both as a community and a municipal corporation. Staff are looking forward to good response!

d) Broadband Update

Please review the minutes of the 1st Manitoulin Broadband Committee meeting, included in the agenda information package. A reminder that the EDO was appointed to this advisory committee, hosted by Blue Sky Net. The committee met a 2nd time, on May 26th, and agreed to support Blue Sky in issuing a Request for Information (RFI) to their network of Internet Service Providers. An RFI is a useful tool that essentially scopes who might provide improved broadband, what private companies are willing to commit from their own financial resources, and what technical solutions they may be able to provide. The committee is currently reviewing the draft RFP, and will provide feedback to Blue Sky, who hope to issue it within the next couple of weeks.

The 2nd important piece of news is that Blue Sky has recently launched their broadband speed test and information web site, www.connectednorth.ca. Blue Sky will be launching a social media blitz to encourage everyone in Northern Ontario to use the site, frequently, to test and log their internet speeds. This is one very important and useful way for all Northern Ontario residents and businesses, including those on Manitoulin, to contribute to improving broadband in the North. How? Using the test site will contribute directly to the database of broadband speeds, down to a very local level of resolution, demonstrating to both senior levels of government, and the ISPs themselves, what speeds actually are being experienced in a given location. This will inform and support the need for improving broadband, and will also highlight where there is a significant gap between the advertised speed of a given ISP, and the actual speeds experienced by individuals and businesses, *on the ground*.

Recommendation:

That Council pass a resolution supporting the issuing of an RFI to Internet Service Providers on behalf of the Island Broadband Committee.

8. New Business

a) COVID 19 Update

Council to review documents in the package as sent by Megan Bonenfant, CEMC.

Please review the email received from Lori Oswald re: food donations for COVID-19 Mass Vaccine Clinic Volunteers.

Recommendation:

That Council donate \$_____ to be spent on food and beverages for the volunteers and health care workers of the COVID-19 Mass Vaccine Clinics on Manitoulin Island.

b) Healthy Communities Initiative Second Intake

Upon resolution 2021-87 Staff was directed by Council to apply to the Healthy Communities Initiative for a new outdoor rink. The application was not successful. A second intake is now open and applications will be accepted until June 25th, 2021.

As a refresher on the Healthy Communities Initiative, this \$31 million investment (nation-wide) from the Government of Canada will fund small scale infrastructure projects to create safer, more vibrant and inclusive communities. The minimum funding amount for projects is \$5,000 and the maximum funding amount is \$250,000 for each project. Something to consider, as per the funding criteria, costs cannot be incurred prior to a grant awarding. In this case, if we were to re-apply for a new outdoor rink using a similar application to the first intake, work would not be permitted to begin before September 2021.

As per the Parks, Recreation and Wellness Committee, they would like this work to begin ASAP in order to facilitate use for the 2021-2022 winter season. If we were to submit a similar application for the outdoor rink for the second intake the odds of having a safe outdoor rink suitable for use this winter are extremely low. We run the risk of losing volunteer involvement and not having a safe and usable outdoor rink for the 2021/2022 winter season by reapplying for this second intake using a similar application.

Recommendation:

That Council does not apply to the Healthy Communities Initiative second intake for a new outdoor rink using a similar application as the first.

c) By-Law 2021-23 Plow Truck Purchase

As approval was already given to purchase a new plow truck as per resolution 2021-45, By-Law 2021-23 has been created to formally allow staff to purchase the 2021 International HV613 plow truck and equipment. Funding was received through the 2019 Municipal Modernization Program to cover \$294,600 of this purchase.

2020-245 Barker – Alkenbrack

BE IT RESOLVED that Council directs staff to prepare an RFP for the purchase of a new tandem snow plow truck.

Carried

Recommendation:

That Council give by-law 2021-23 three readings and enact.

10. Information

There are a number of items attached for Council's information. Council. Council may move any of these items to new business during the agenda approval for discussion at this meeting, or request that an item(s) be included on a future agenda for discussion.

- a) Advocacy for Reform MFIPPA
- b) Gravel Watch Ontario

- c) Manitoulin Centennial Manor April 2021 Financial Statement
- d) Dead-End Road Resolution
- e) Land Use Capability Guideline Virtual Engagement Session
- f) Parks, Recreation and Wellness Committee Minutes May 25, 2021
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- i) Manitoulin Island Broadband Committee Meeting Minutes March 9, 2021
- j) Community Policing Advisory Committee Minutes May 12, 2021

The Corporation of the
Township of Billings
Regular Meeting

May 17th, 2021 7:30 p.m.

Electronic Meeting

Present: Mayor Anderson, Councillors Sharon Alkenbrack, Bryan Barker, Michael Hunt and Sharon Jackson

Staff: Todd Gordon, Economic Development Officer; Kathy McDonald, CAO/Clerk; Tiana Mills, Deputy Clerk; Arthur Moran, By Law Officer

Media: Tom Sasvari

Members of the General Public

1. OPEN

2021-169 Barker - Hunt

BE IT RESOLVED that this regular meeting of Council be opened with a quorum present at 7:30 p.m. with Mayor Anderson presiding.

Carried

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

2021-170 Alkenbrack - Jackson

BE IT RESOLVED that the agenda for the May 17th, 2021 regular meeting of Council be accepted as presented.

Carried

3. DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

None

4. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

a) May 4th, 2021

2021-171 Hunt - Barker

BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the May 4th, 2021 meeting be accepted as presented.

Carried

5. DELEGATIONS

None

6. COMMITTEE REPORTS

a) Museum Committee Report

Council received report.

7. OLD BUSINESS

a) Main Street Construction Update

Council received report.

b) Small Craft Basin and Aus Hunt Marina Update

Council received report.

8. NEW BUSINESS

a) COVID 19 Update

Council received report.

b) Salary Grid – Museum Curator

2021-172 Hunt - Barker

BE IT RESOLVED that by-law 2021-20, being a by-law to amend by-law 2021-08, being a by-law to update employee salary ranges, be given first, second and third readings and enacted and that by-law 2021-08 Employee Salary Range Schedule A be amended to include the Museum Curator position being the same as the Marina Manager.

Carried

c) Manitoulin Planning Board – Budget Approval

2021-173 Alkenbrack - Jackson

BE IT RESOLVED that Council accepts the Manitoulin Planning Board 2021 budget as presented in their correspondence dated April 23, 2021.

Carried

d) Letter to Mayor and Council re: Storage container bylaw exemption

2021-174 Alkenbrack - Jackson

WHEREAS, The Township of Billings has on file a resolution 2011—224 which states that *it is undesirable to allow Transport Trailers, Rail Box Cars and Sea Containers in areas zoned Hamlet, Hamlet Residential and Shoreline Residential, Council would oppose any Site-Specific requests in these zones.*

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Township of Billings will give a special exemption to 11 Upper Street and support an application submitted to the Planning Board by the Colen McKeever to place a storage container behind his property located at 11 Upper Street, behind the white garage where it will not be seen by people passing by the property.

Carried

e) Healthy Communities Initiative Decision

Council received report.

f) 2021 Senior of the Year Award

Council reviewed correspondence and will proceed with seeking nominations for the 2021 Senior of the Year.

9. CORRESPONDENCE

None

10. INFORMATION

a) Economic Development Committee Minutes April 14, 2021

Council received report.

b) Museum Minutes May 3, 2021

Council received report.

11. ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT

2021-175 Alkenbrack - Hunt

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council Authorizes the following accounts for payment:

General Accounts \$134,730.48

and that cheques numbers 6733 to 6752 be authorized for signing as described in the attached register.

Carried

12. CLOSED SESSION

None.

13. CONFIRMING BY-LAW

2021-176 Barker - Jackson

BE IT RESOLVED that By-law 2021-21, being a by-law to confirm the proceedings of Council be given first, second, third reading and enacted.

Carried

14. ADJOURNMENT

2021 – 177 Barker - Hunt

BE IT RESOLVED that this regular meeting of Council be adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Carried

Ian Anderson, Mayor

Kathy McDonald, CAO/Clerk

Township of Billings
Council Committee Report

Report to: Council

Date of Meeting: May 18 / 2021

Report by: Michael Hunt

Committee: Library Board Meeting

Highlights/Matters of Interest:

Librarian Report for April 2021

Patron Count was 42

Computers / Internet 7

Overdrive visits 117

Circulation 114

Renewals 17

Interlibrary book loans 8

Overdrive Items 184

Total Circulation 323

Desk Cash

Photo Copies \$3.25

How it all Began Darcy Woods put in another 3 hours of work. A small section on Indigenous history is being added. The book has a new cover with the second page being the older cover.

Lime Green was the colour picked for the book bags.

Summer student projects Emily Patterson could update website. Possibly do a virtual Tour of Library Video with music to show games or highlight an author or New Book.

Summer fundraising idea: Trivia night

Kahoot - Questions are put on the big screen and players use their own phones to participate / answer questions. \$5.00 / Team entry fee and the 50/50 prize goes to the winner. The church on the hill could be a good location due to its internet service.

**Township of Billings
Council Committee Report**

Committee: Billings Economic Development

Report by: S. Alkenbrack

Date of Meeting: May 12/21

Highlights:

Up date from EDO regarding the planters and benches

The Billings Promotional brochure is on schedule and will be previewed later before publication.

The winter tourism rack card will be a discussion item in summer meetings.

Poetry boxes and art boxes have been ordered and The Art Tree chosen.

Jabbawong Storytelling Festival still in holding pattern waiting for provincial guidelines to ease. All our Storytellers are ready to go.

General Discussion with Committee about the importance of the Strategic Plan and how important their participation is to help set the guidelines for the next 4 years.

Next meeting June 9/21

**TOWNSHIP OF BILLINGS
COMMITTEE REPORT**

Report to	Council	Date of meeting	May 25, 2021
Report by	Sharon Jackson, Chair	Committee:	Parks, Recreation & Wellness

Highlights/Matters of Interest:

Outdoor rink fundraising . The office is accepting donations. A Committee member will ensure each business or individual receives a receipt and personal handwritten thank you note.

Giant game board pieces are currently out of stock. Staff will continue checking for availability.

Walking route signage requires a bit more work regarding maps, signage, and routing clarity

Community engagement surveys – each member has been asked to send their suggestions to Tiana. She will put it all together and provide at our June meeting for review and input. Thank you, Tiana.

Jabbawong Storytelling Festival – potential partnership with EDC pending Covid-19 restrictions. Stay tuned.

Planter boxes – we have 4 set aside for us at the small craft basin. Thank you to the Late Bloomers and Tiana

Tennis court & basketball is open to the public as well as the upper staircase at the parking area on Highway 540.

Items for June newsletter include listing the amenities that are open i.e., tennis court, basketball court, playground, access to stairs at top of Falls, beaches. Things are slowly returning to normal. June is Senior's month.

Our next meeting will be June 28 or call of the Chair.

COMMITTEE REPORT
LAKE KAGAWONG RESOURCES COMMITTEE

20 May 2021 7:00 pm.

VIRTUAL (ZOOM)

Meeting was called to order by the chair at 7:02 pm. with a quorum present.

PRESENT: Bryan Barker (Chair), Kathy MacDonald (CAO/Clerk), Brian Foreshew, Bob Clifford, John Hoekstra, Steve Weber, Stan Pierce, Sharon Jackson (Councillor)

REGRETS: Rob Seifried

OLD BUSINESS

- I. **Report on Training** – No report at this time
- II. **Report on Water Levels** – Brian Foreshew reported that water levels were with in the allowances of the Rule Curve at 213.09
- III. **Report on OEC Website** – Stan Pierce reported that the OEC website was up to date and showed that the water lake water levels were with in the limits of the Ruel Curve.
- IV. **OEC Presentation from 22 April 2021** – Discussion on the presentation given by OEC consultant Bill Touzel. Consensus from committee members was that the information given in the report was informative and answered many concerns regarding the operation of the power generating plant amongst committee members.

NEW BUSINESS

- a) **Report and Discussion regarding the Standing Advisory Committee (SAC) Meeting from 13 May 2021** – Report was presented to committee members from the SAC meeting from 13 May 2021. Due to Covid the SAC meeting had been postponed from spring of 2020. Consensus that the SAC meetings were valid and agree amongst members to continue to meet on an annual or by annual schedule.
- b) **MNRF River Report** – The results of the MNRF River Report conducted in 2019 was part of the SAC meeting. A follow up report was given to the LKRC to as to the results of the survey as it relates to water flows at the falls and in the upper and lower stretches of the Kagawong River. Also information on the accuracy of minimum water flow through the opening in the dam. Some of the safety concerns identified in the report have since been

dealt with since the presentation of the report. The only outstanding issue is signage from the falls down stream that warn of fluctuating water levels due to dam manipulation.

- c) **Data Gaps in the Water Management Plan (WMP)** – Other questions brought up during the SAC meeting addressed the data gaps in the WMP. The LKRC committee agreed to identify the relevant data gaps in the plan. Once the gaps have been identified the MNRF and OEC agreed to assist in filling the gaps in the plan. There is no longer a requirement for a permit to draw water making the WMP the only document outlining the guidelines required to draw water.
- d) **Meeting Frequency** – Some discussion regarding meeting frequency. Consensus made that the committee would continue to meet monthly while working on the WMP then reassess once the data gaps have been identified.

NEXT MEETING

17 June 2021, 7:00 pm (virtual)

MEETING ADJOURNED

8:36 pm.

Submitted by

Councillor Bryan Barker (Chair LKRC)

COMMITTEE REPORT
COMMUNITY POLICE ADVOSORY COMMITTEE

12 May 2021 7:00 pm.

VIRTUAL (ZOOM)

Meeting was called to order by the chair at 7:00 pm. with a quorum present.

PRESENT: Insp. Moriarity (OPP), Al Boyd-NEMI, John Turner-Gordon-Barrie Island, Bryan Barker Billings, Dave McDowell-Assiginack, Steve Shaffer- Central Manitoulin, Rick Gordon-Tehkummah, Jack Clark-Gore Bay, Wayne Bailey-Burpee Mills

REGRETS: None

OLD BUSINESS

Transition from CPAC to Police Services Board

Discussion regarding the transition from CPAC to a Police Services Board. Updating the members of the MMA meeting and results of MMA representatives approaching respective council regarding one board for Manitoulin Island. Some members have not approached their council yet however, of those that had consensus of one Island board. This council has been advised of the transition details and has supported a one council model for Manitoulin Island.

NEW BUSINESS

Two additional Marine officers will be added to the operations plan for the summer of 2021.

The Espanola/Manitoulin OPP detachment is at 100% staffing with the exception of a pending Sergeant retirement however, a replacement process is under way.

The Community Services Officer is stepping down however, a replacement has been chosen and once Covid restrictions are lifted will resume community presentations. Presently there are two CSO's one for the North Shore and the other for Manitoulin.

Last meeting the OPP Inspector announced that violent and domestic crimes were on the rise and an additional officer has been assigned to Street Crimes and Drug Enforcement.

Discussion on whether individual community crime stats could be shared amongst municipalities. The Insp. Advised that there was a confidentiality issue, however, would investigate the possibility of an overall number of crimes being reported across the Island.

ROUND TABLE

Central Manitoulin – With better weather they are ramping up for summer season and getting ready for the influx of tourists. Concerns regarding the amount of garbage being dumped along roadsides.

Gore Bay – Question regarding the OPP speed indicator. Also, how the OPP determined their incident clearing rate. OPP explained that depending on whether an occurrence was founded or unfounded. If the occurrence was founded, then it would be clear by charge or otherwise.

Gordon/Barrie Island – Reported renting a speed sign for high-speed area and reported that the sign has proven highly effective.

Assiginack – Nothing new to report

Billings – Report on the results of closing river access during the smelt run. Thank OPP for their special attention. No concerns mentioned by the OPP.

Report on the speed sign webinar attendance regarding speed signs and the prospect of neighbouring island municipalities sharing the cost of purchasing signs. Central Manitoulin reported that they had purchased a sign and commented on how it was a worthwhile investment and were considering purchasing more. Mentioned that there was a learning curve however, data and compliance was well worth the investment.

Bridal Veil Falls – Plans to arrange a stakeholder meeting with courts, Crown's Office, MTO, OPP and township to address public safety concerns surrounding parking and speed at the fall's location.

Burpee/Mills – Speeding is a concern in their municipality particularly on dead end roads. Have erected signs and signs have been stolen. Speed signs without read out (Black Cat radar) to record speed date and time was suggested by the OPP to assist with enforcement.

Tehkummah – All quiet. Awaiting ferry start up and increased traffic along Hwy.6 corridor.

NEMI – Thanked OPP for increased traffic enforcement along Hwy.#6 corridor and for public alert from regarding the incident in M'Chigeeng the week prior. With recent occurrences it is reassuring to the community and requested that appreciation be passed on to the OPP on behalf of CPAC and island communities.

Burpee/Mills – Advised of an incident where some members of the Amish community have received letters in their mailboxes from a group calling themselves "Protectors of Spirit Island". The letter states that new commuters to Manitoulin are not welcome and has threatening overtones. It has been reported to the OPP. The municipality has spoken with the victims of these letters and reinforced that they are welcome in the community.

Insp Moriarity advised she is aware of this investigation cannot speak on specifics however the crime unit is investigating. These incidents are taken very seriously and if anything, further

happens around the island to let her office know. Discussion took place and no other municipality is aware of this.

Tehkummah – Advised they were dealing with a serious house fire that took place and another related investigation that he could not talk of at this point. The OPP is investigating.

Meeting Adjourned at 8:27pm.

Next meeting 08 September 2021

Submitted by

Councillor Bryan Barker

Tiana Mills

Subject: FW: May26 th, Manitoulin District Leadership & MHC (MCREPP)

Subject: Re: May26th, Manitoulin District Leadership & MHC (MCREPP)

Hello all,

To follow up from our meeting from this afternoon, it was suggested that municipalities consider ways to continue to support the Mass Vaccine Clinics moving forward. As was mentioned, one of the ways that municipalities could offer their support was through the donation of food to support the many volunteers and healthcare providers at each clinic. Each clinic has approximately 45 individuals that offer their time and energies to support a full day vaccine clinic.

We currently offer, coffee/water and snack for morning, lunch and then a small snack in the afternoon to get the team through the day.

Should any group be interested in supporting the clinics in this manner, please feel free to reach out to Lori Oswald, loswald@mcfht.ca or 705-210-0162, on behalf of the Primary Care organizers for any questions or indication that this is something that you are able to contribute.

Thank you all for the continued support.

Thanks for your consideration.

Lori

Lori Oswald

Executive Director

Manitoulin Central Family Health Team

loswald@mcfht.ca

705-377-4088

Website: www.mcfht.ca

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." Lao Tzu

Public Health Sudbury & Districts

Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19)

Epidemiology Update

These data are based on information available from Public Health Sudbury & Districts as of **4:00 PM May 26, 2021**, unless otherwise specified.

Highlights

As of the time of reporting, among residents of the Public Health Sudbury & Districts service area, there have been:

- **2,079 cases** of COVID-19.
 - **912 (43.9%) of these cases** have tested positive for a COVID-19 variant of concern (VOC).
 - As of November 24, 2020, unless otherwise specified, case counts include laboratory confirmed cases as well as probable cases as defined by the Ontario Ministry of Health ([probable case definition \[PDF\]](#)), except for individuals who have a preliminary positive result from a point-of-care test and for whom laboratory confirmation is required.
- **30 deaths**.
 - The *case fatality rate* is 1.4% (i.e., $Total\ Deaths / Total\ Cases \times 100\%$).
- **249,852 tests** for COVID-19 completed as of end of day on May 25, 2021. Note: this includes preliminary counts of tests completed in the previous 6 days.
 - The *testing rate* is 125,647 tests per 100,000 population.
 - The percent of tests that are positive is 0.9%. (i.e., $Total\ Positive\ Tests / Total\ Tests \times 100\%$). Note: an individual may have more than one test completed.

Of the cases:

- 2,048 cases (98.5%) are resolved, and there are 31 active cases (1.5%).
- 822 cases (39.5%) were female. Note: Sex is not specified for cases 19 aged years and under.
- 1,161 cases (55.8%) were less than 40 years of age. Note: Data on sex and age groups are updated when there are sufficient data to ensure individual cases cannot be identified.
- 305 cases (14.7%) had no known epidemiological link (unknown exposure).
- There have been 32 outbreaks declared in local hospitals, long-term care homes, retirement homes.
- There have been 25 outbreaks declared in local schools and licensed daycares.
- There have been 38 outbreaks declared in other community settings.

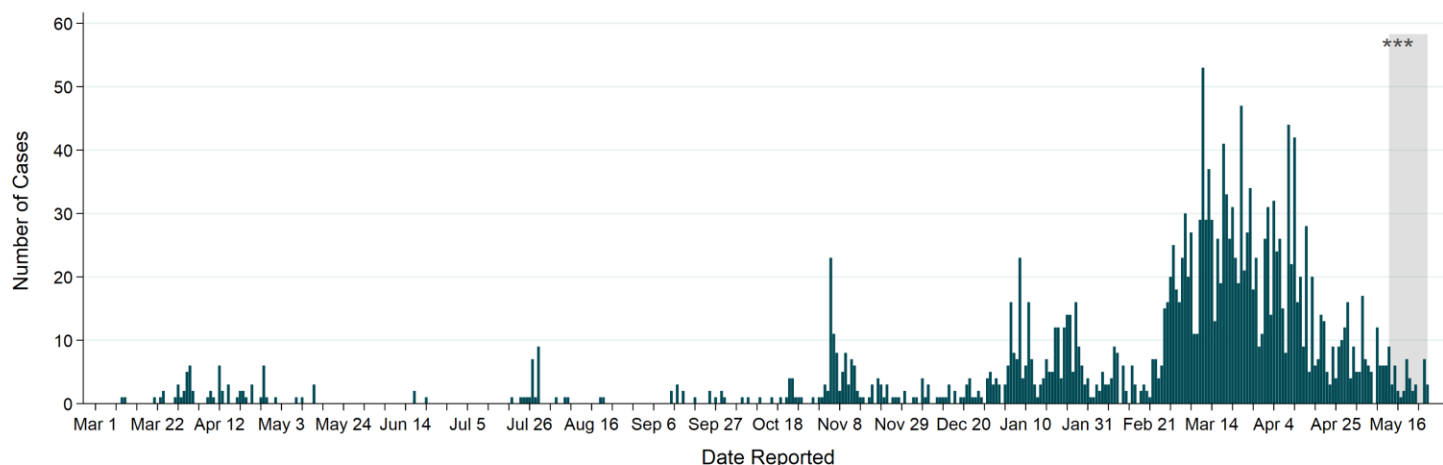
Epidemiology – Sudbury and Districts

Total cases as of May 26, 2021 at 4:00 PM: **2,079 Cases**

Cases over time

Note: External data sources may have slight delays in capturing locally reported cases.

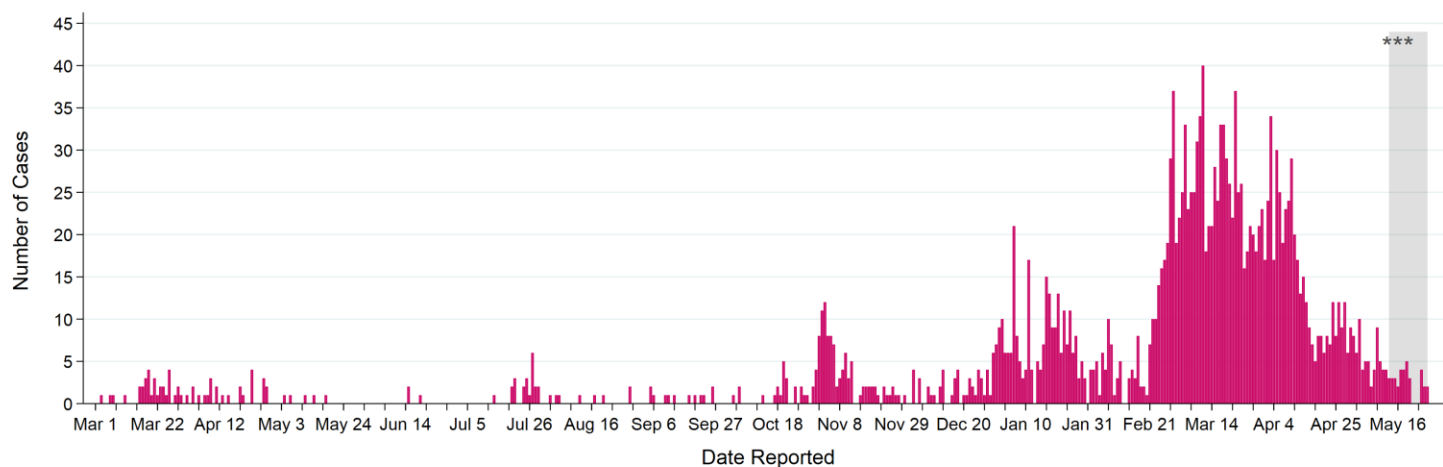
FIGURE 1. Confirmed cases, by date of reporting, Sudbury and districts



Data Source: Ontario Treasury Board Secretariat, Data Catalogue, Confirmed positive cases of COVID-19 in Ontario. <https://data.ontario.ca/dataset/confirmed-positive-cases-of-covid-19-in-ontario> (Access Date: May 27, 2021)

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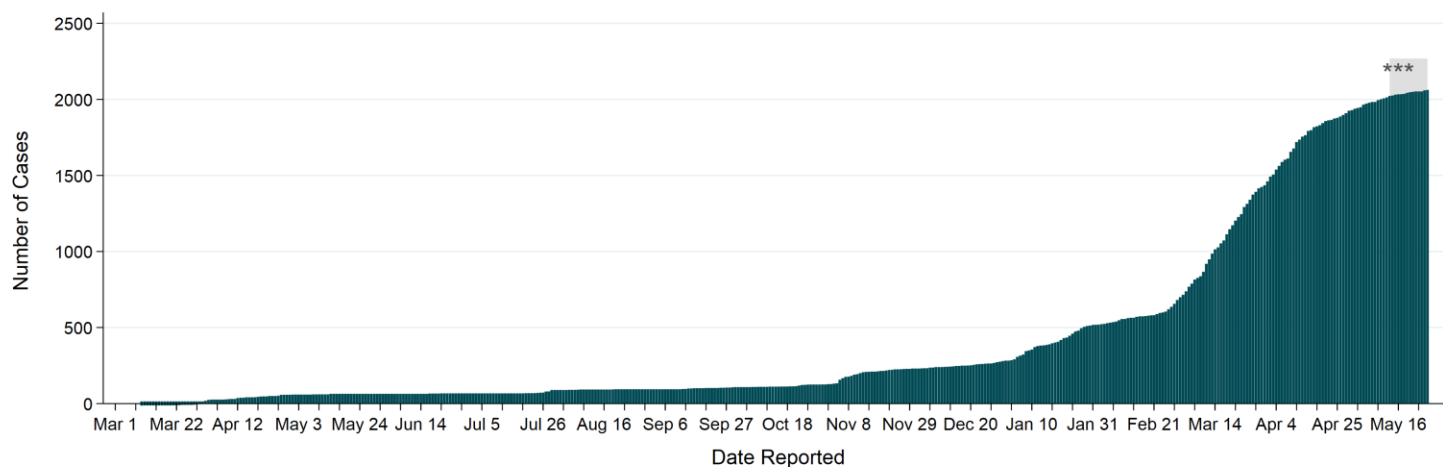
FIGURE 2. Confirmed cases, by date of symptom onset, Sudbury and districts



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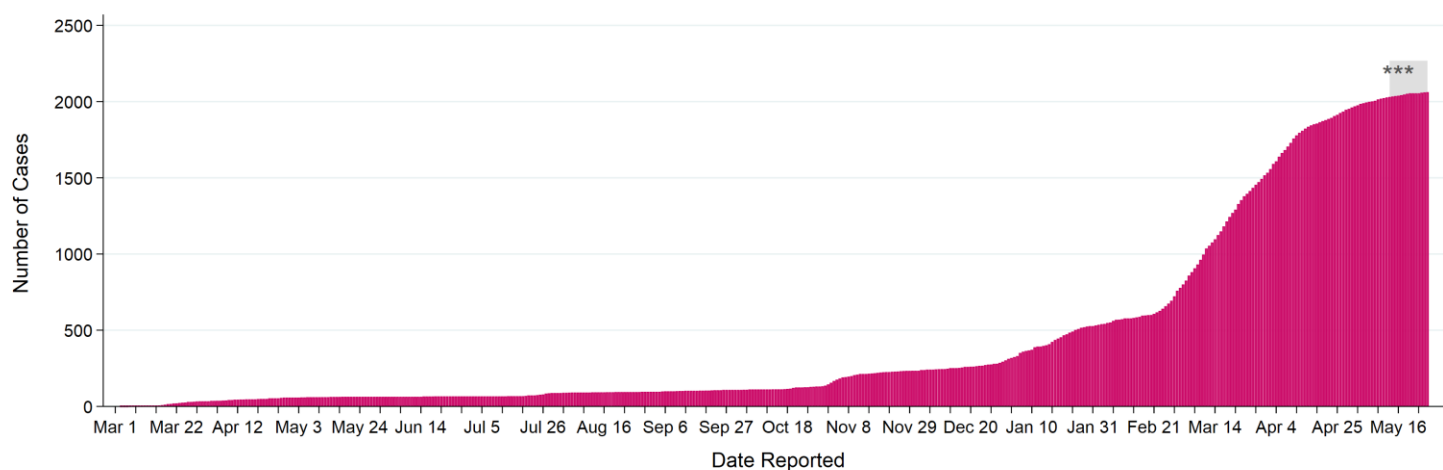
FIGURE 3. Cumulative confirmed cases, by date of reporting, Sudbury and districts



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Case Characteristics

TABLE 1. Number and Percentage of Cases, by Various Characteristics

Characteristic	Cases - Total	Percentage (%)	Cases - Past week	Percentage (%)
Numbers of Cases	2,079	100%	19	100%
Change from previous report	18	0.9%*	-10	-34.5%*
Cases testing positive for a variant of concern (VOC)	912	43.9%	10	52.6%
Sex: Male	775	37.3%	9	47.4%
Sex: Female	822	39.5%	8	42.1%
Sex: Not specified**	481	23.1%	2	10.5%
Ages: 19 and under	481	23.1%	2	10.5%
Ages: 20-39	680	32.7%	9	47.4%
Ages: 40-59	531	25.5%	7	36.8%
Ages: 60-79	292	14.0%	0	0.0%
Ages: 80 and over	94	4.5%	1	5.3%
Ages: Not specified**	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Area: Greater Sudbury	1,945	93.6%	15	78.9%
Area: Manitoulin District	40	1.9%	0	0.0%
Area: Sudbury District, North	6	0.3%	2	10.5%
Area: Sudbury District, West	56	2.7%	2	10.5%
Area: Sudbury District, East	32	1.5%	0	0.0%

Data source: Public Health Sudbury & Districts

*Percent change represents the degree of change over time, calculated: (New-Original)/Original

**Data on sex and age groups are listed as unspecified until there are sufficient numbers to allow them to be assigned to the appropriate categories. This ensures that individual cases cannot be identified. Sex is not specified for cases aged 19 years and under.

Case Outcome

TABLE 2. Case outcomes, by geographic area

Geographic Area	Total Cases	Resolved Cases	Percent Resolved	Active Cases	Percent Active	Deaths	Case Fatality Rate (CFR)
Sudbury and districts	2,079	2,048	98.5%	31	1.5%	30	1.4%
Ontario	527,180	510,639	96.9%	16,541	3.1%	8,697	1.6%

Data Source: Public Health Sudbury & Districts and Ontario MOH COVID-19 Update

Probable Exposure

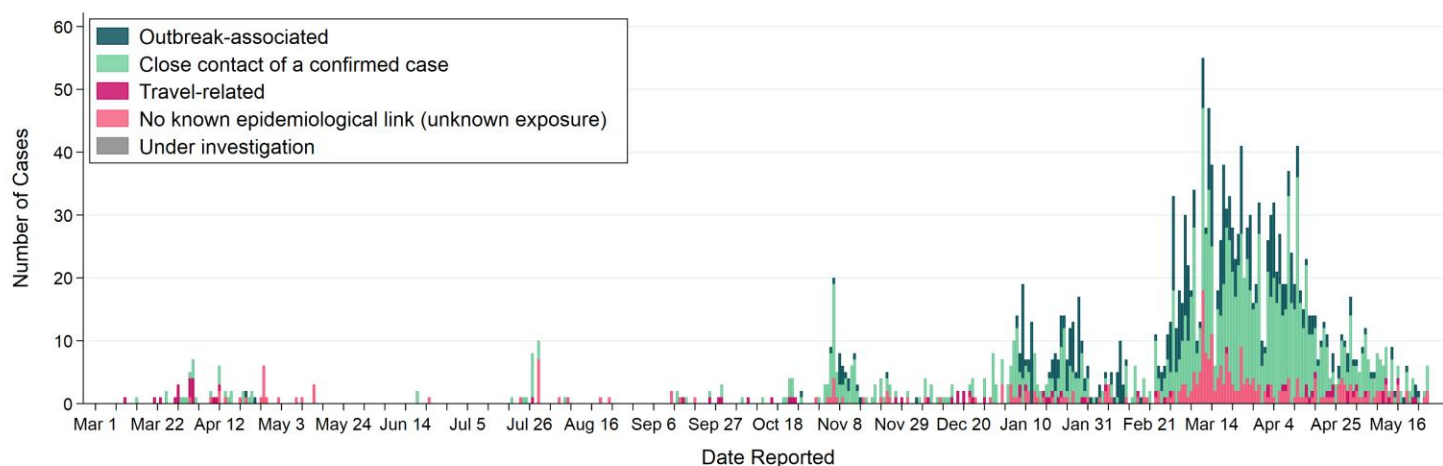
Note: Exposure categories have been revised to better align with categories reported provincially.

TABLE 3. Cases, by probable exposure, Sudbury and districts

Exposure	Cases - Total	Percentage (%)	Cases - Past week	Percentage (%)
Outbreak-associated	501	24.1%	3	15.8%
Close contact of a confirmed case	1,193	57.4%	11	57.9%
Travel-related	80	3.8%	2	10.5%
No known epidemiological link (unknown exposure)	305	14.7%	3	15.8%
Under investigation	0	0.0%	0	0.0%

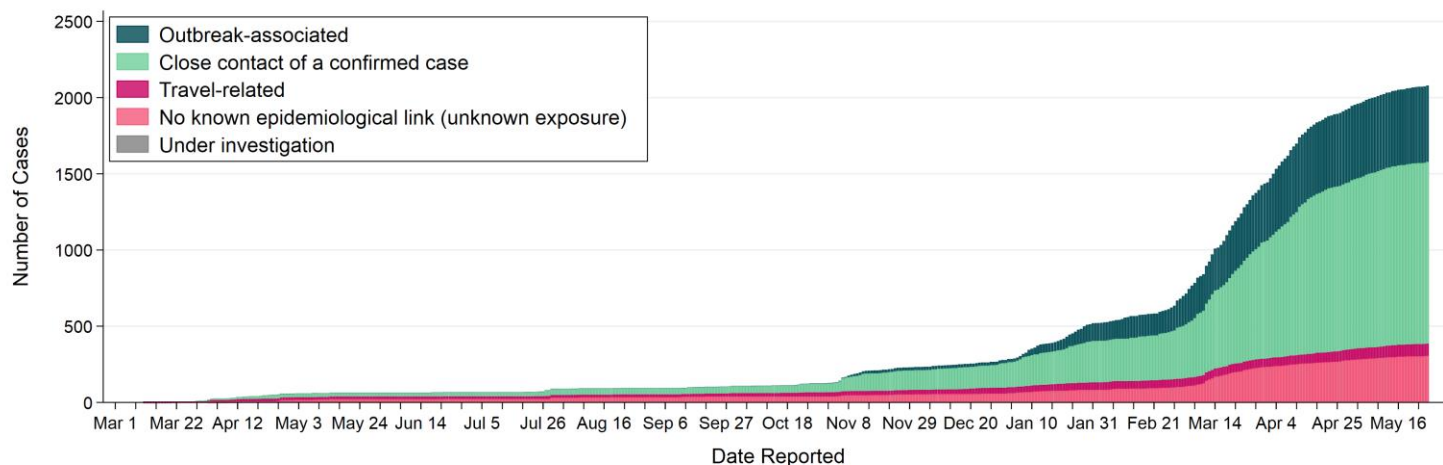
Data Source: Public Health Sudbury & Districts

FIGURE 5. Cases, by date of reporting and probable exposure, Sudbury and districts



Data source: Public Health Sudbury & Districts

FIGURE 6. Cumulative cases, by date of reporting and probable exposure, Sudbury and districts



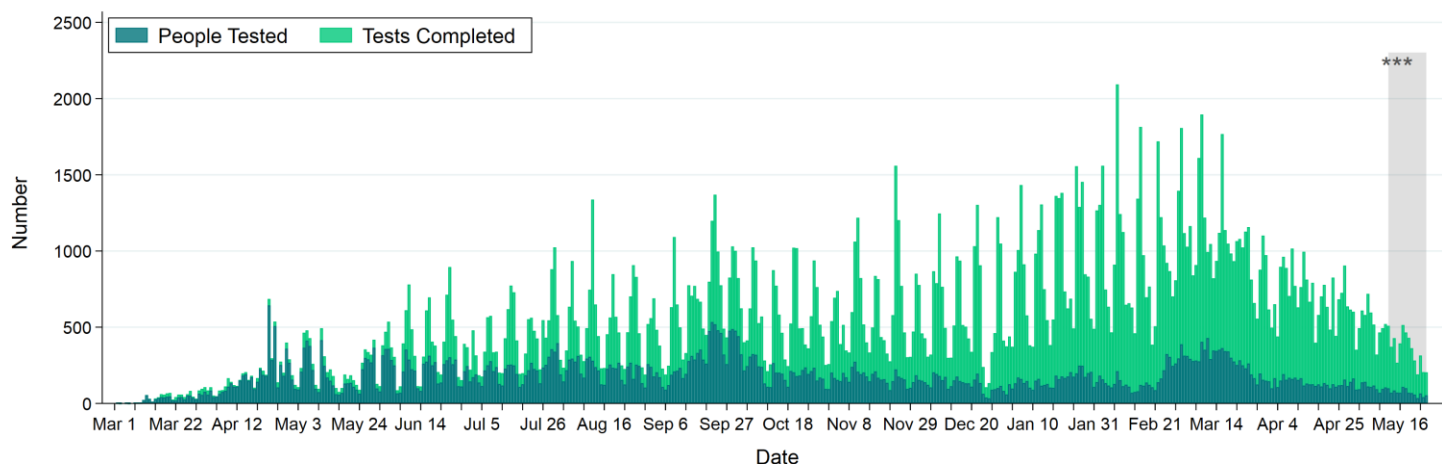
Data source: Public Health Sudbury & Districts

Testing

Total number of tests for COVID-19 as of end of day on May 25, 2021: **249,852 tests** (this includes preliminary counts of tests completed in the previous 6 days.)

Data includes testing from community assessment centres and other health care settings, as well as targeted surveillance initiatives, such as in long-term care homes.

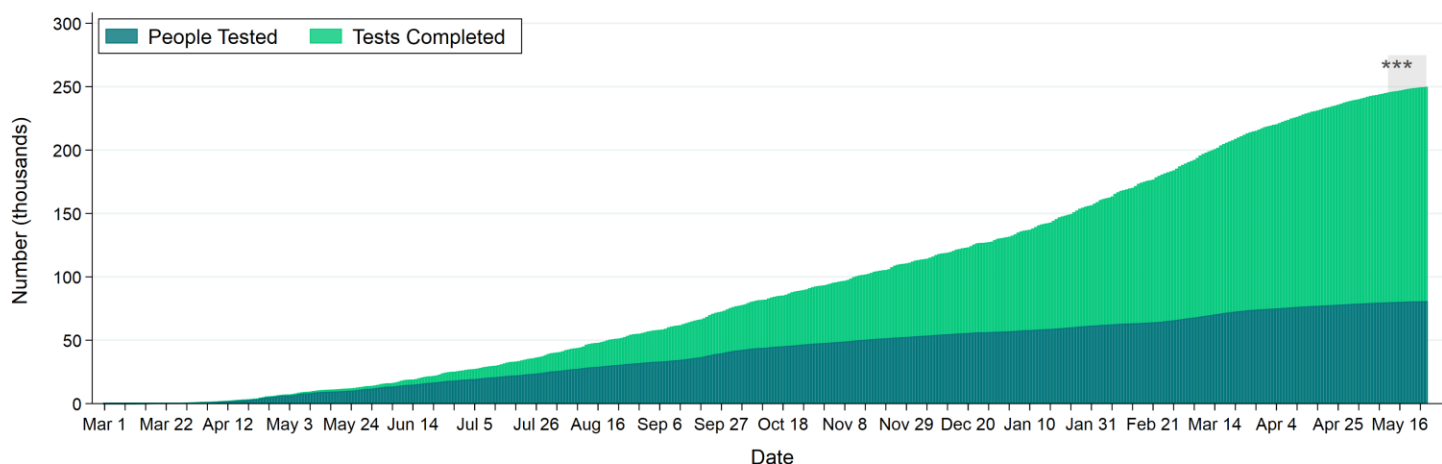
FIGURE 7. Number of tests and people tested in Sudbury and districts, March 1, 2020 to May 25, 2021



Data source: COVID-19 Testing Report (SAS Visual Analytics), Ministry of Health, May 27, 2021

*** Preliminary data

FIGURE 8. Cumulative number of tests and people tested in Sudbury and districts, March 1, 2020 to May 25, 2021



Data source: COVID-19 Testing Report (SAS Visual Analytics), Ministry of Health, May 27, 2021

*** Preliminary data

Outbreaks in Hospitals, Long-term Care and Retirement Homes

An outbreak in a hospital will be declared if there are two or more cases of COVID-19 in a 14-day period that have some link with each other, and with evidence that infection occurred at the hospital. In long-term care or retirement homes, an outbreak may be declared with a single case among staff or residents. Public Health assesses each unique situation in determining if an outbreak should be declared, including, for example, occupation, exposures in the home, symptoms of the case, specific risk factors, and local epidemiology.

- In total there have been **32** COVID-19 outbreaks in local hospitals, long-term care homes and retirement homes.
- Of the declared outbreaks, **1** is currently active, and **31** have been declared over.
- The table below provides a summary of outbreaks that have been active within the past 7 days.

TABLE 4. Summary of recent outbreaks in hospitals, long-term care and retirement homes, Sudbury and districts

Name of Facility	Facility Type	Status	Date Active	Date Declared Over
Health Sciences North, 6th Floor South	Hospital	Active	May 4	-

Data Source: Public Health Sudbury & Districts

Outbreaks in Schools and Licensed Daycares

An outbreak in a school or daycare will be declared if there are two or more cases of COVID-19 in a 14-day period that have some link with each other, and with evidence that infection occurred at the school.

- In total there have been **25** COVID-19 outbreaks in area schools and licensed daycares.
- Of the declared outbreaks, **1** is currently active, and **24** have been declared over.
- The table below provides a summary of outbreaks that have been active within the past 7 days.

TABLE 5. Summary of recent outbreaks in schools and licensed daycares, Sudbury and districts

Name of School	School Type	Status	Date Active	Date Declared Over
Discovery Early Learning and Care (Main site)	Daycare	Active	May 20	-

Data Source: Public Health Sudbury & Districts

Outbreaks in Other Community Settings

An outbreak in a community setting may be declared if there are two or more cases of COVID-19 in a 14-day period that have some link with each other, and with evidence that infection occurred in that setting.

- In total there have been **38** COVID-19 outbreaks in community settings.
- Of the declared outbreaks, **2** are currently active, and **36** have been declared over.
- The table below provides a summary of outbreaks that have been active within the past 7 days.

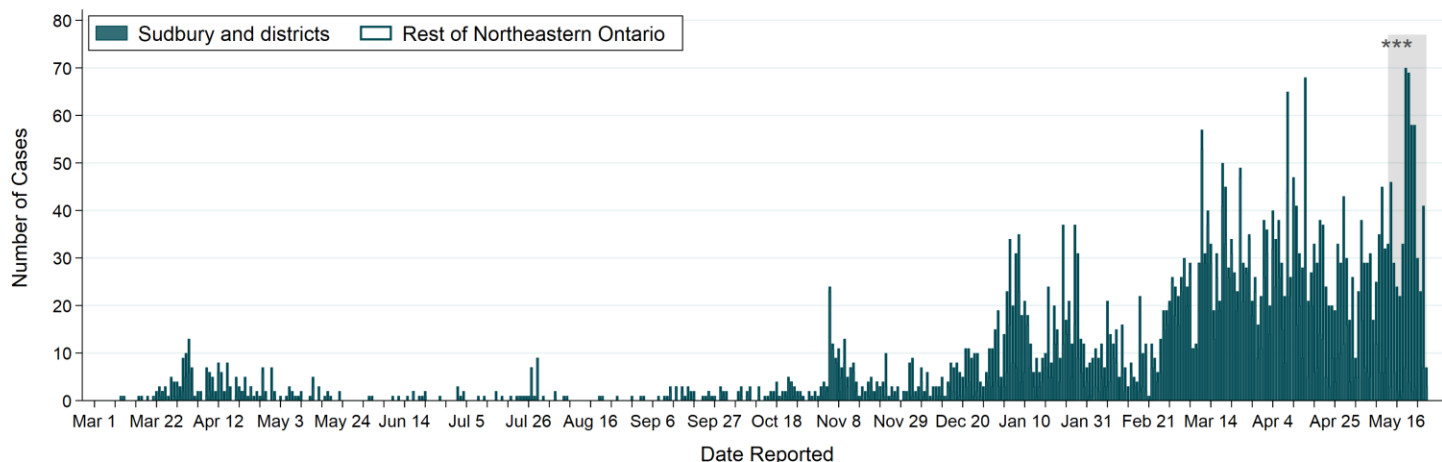
TABLE 6. Summary of recent outbreaks in community settings, Sudbury and districts

Location	Type of Setting	Status	Date Active	Date Declared Over
Trillium Residential Services	Congregate Setting	Active	May 19	-
IAMGOLD	Workplace	Active	May 14	-
Vale Limited, Totten Mine	Workplace	Over	May 7	May 27

Data Source: Public Health Sudbury & Districts

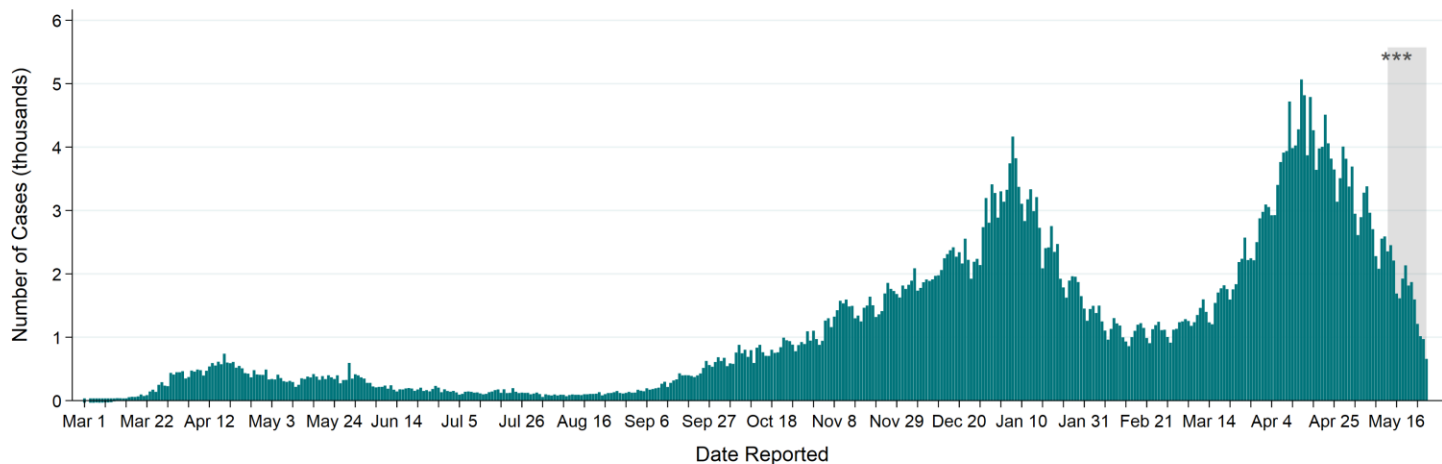
Regional Context

FIGURE 9. Confirmed cases, by date of reporting, Sudbury and districts and Northeastern Ontario



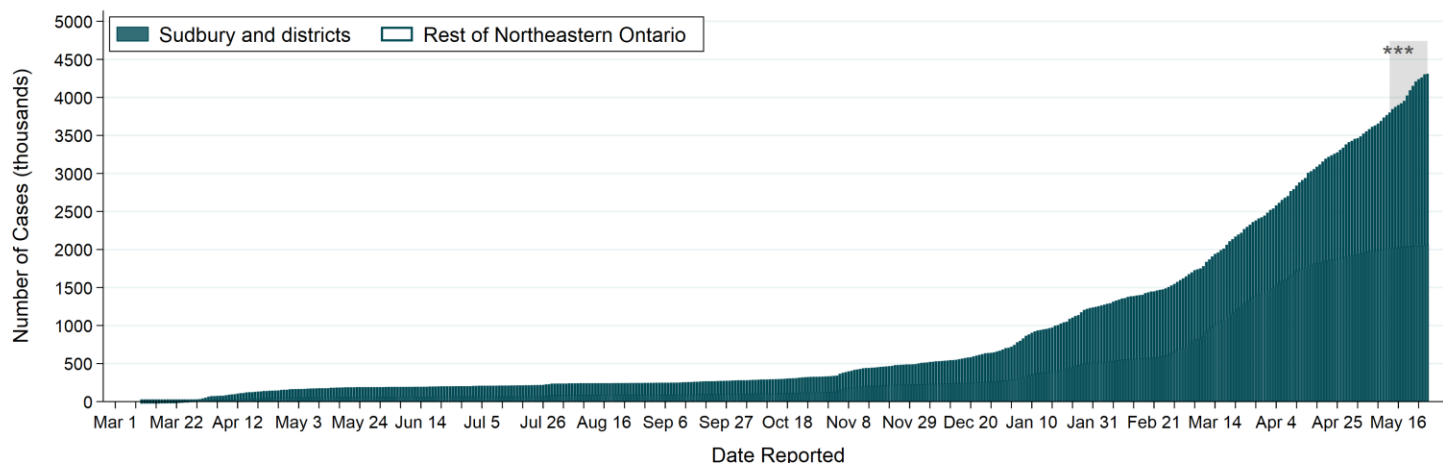
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*** Illnesses occurring during this period may not yet be reported

FIGURE 10. Confirmed cases, by date of reporting, Ontario



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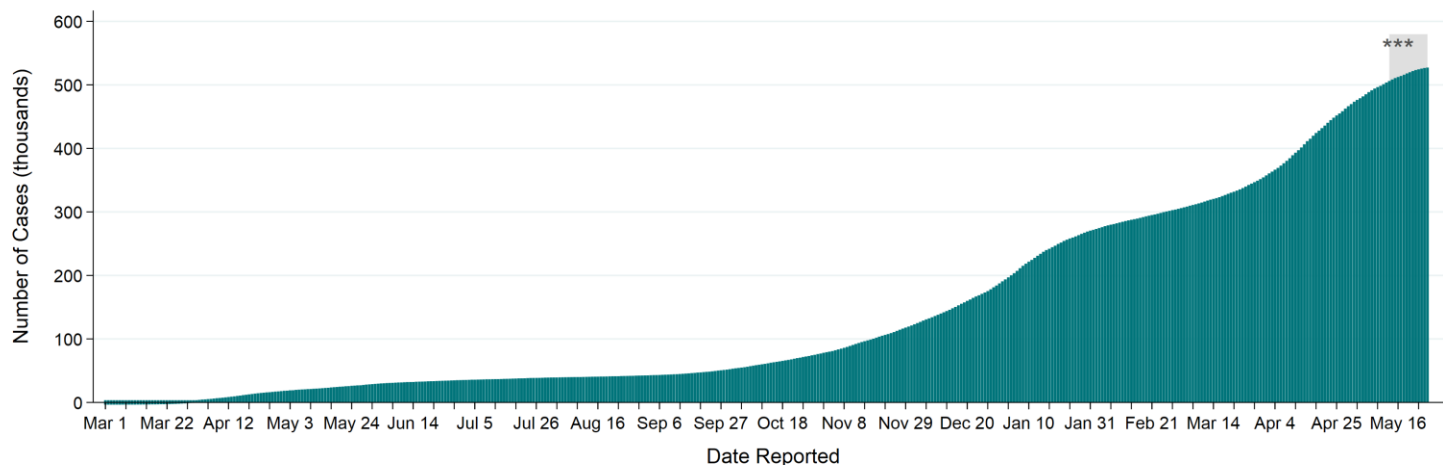
FIGURE 11. Cumulative confirmed cases, by date of reporting, Sudbury and districts and Northeastern Ontario



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FIGURE 12. Cumulative confirmed cases, by date of reporting, Ontario



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*** Illnesses occurring during this period may not yet be reported

TABLE 7. Regional COVID-19 case summary

Geographic Area	Cases	Cumulative incidence per 100,000*	Active Cases	Prevalence per 100,000**	Resolved Cases	Resolved Rate	Deceased	Case Fatality Rate	Data Availability†
Canada	1,368,106	3,639.6	44,785	119.1	1,323,321	96.7%	25,361	1.9%	May 26
Ontario	527,180	3,596.0	16,541	112.8	510,639	96.9%	8,697	1.6%	May 26
Northern Ontario	8,561	1,074.3	447	56.1	8,114	94.8%	138	1.6%	May 26
Northeastern Ontario	4,315	771.4	407	72.8	3,908	90.6%	68	1.6%	May 26
Public Health Sudbury & Districts	2,079	1,045.5	31	15.6	2,048	98.5%	30	1.4%	May 26

Data source: Statistics Canada, Government of Canada COVID-19 Update, Ontario MOH COVID-19 Update, integrated Public Health Information System (iPHIS) database, Northwestern Health Unit, Thunder Bay District Health Unit, Algoma Public Health, North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit, Public Health Sudbury & Districts, Porcupine Health Unit, Timiskaming Health Unit.

* Cumulative incidence is the rate at which new cases have occurred since the beginning of the pandemic. ** Prevalence is the current rate of active (unresolved) cases in the population

† This report is based on the most currently available information at date and time of production.

TABLE 8. Regional COVID-19 testing summary

Geographic Area	Tests Completed	Tests per 100,000	% Tests that were Positive*	People Tested	People Tested per 100,000	% People Tested who were Positive**	Data Availability†
Canada	34,372,343	91,442	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	May 26
Ontario	13,359,715	91,129	3.9%	5,229,065	35,668	10.1%	May 25
Northern Ontario	914,236	114,722	1.0%	296,670	37,227	2.9%	May 25
Northeastern Ontario	633,071	113,168	0.8%	201,578	36,034	2.1%	May 25
Public Health Sudbury & Districts	249,852	125,647	0.9%	80,795	40,631	2.6%	May 25

Data source: Statistics Canada, Government of Canada COVID-19 Update; COVID-19 Testing Report (SAS Visual Analytics), Ontario Ministry of Health, May 27, 2021

* This is calculated using the following formula: Total Positive Tests / Total Tests x 100%. Note: an individual person may be tested on multiple different occasions. Samples collected on each such occasion may undergo multiple tests, and thus may yield multiple positive tests. The number of positive tests will therefore exceed the number of confirmed cases within an area.

** This is calculated using the following formula: Total Confirmed Cases / Total People Tested x 100%

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Vaccinations in Sudbury and districts

These data are preliminary and subject to change, pending further review.

May 26, 2021, at 4 p.m. / 26 mai 2021 à 16 h	
Total doses* received / <i>Nombre total de doses* reçues</i>	118 440
Total doses administered (includes first and second doses) / <i>Nombre total de doses administrées (incluant les première et deuxième doses)</i>	108 348
Number of people who received their first dose / <i>Nombre de personnes ayant reçu leur première dose</i>	94 451
Number of people who are fully vaccinated / <i>Nombre de personnes complètement vaccinées</i>	13 897
Number of wasted doses / <i>Nombre de doses gaspillées</i>	122
Percentage of wasted doses / <i>Proportion de doses gaspillées</i>	0.11%

*The value for the number of doses received is based on the doses per vial that is listed on each vaccine product monograph (information sheet) and not the actual number of doses extracted from each vial. However, it is common to be able to get one additional dose per vial. Number of doses listed on each vaccine product monograph—Pfizer: 6 doses; Moderna: 10 doses; Astra Zeneca: 10 doses.

**The Corporation of the
Township of Billings**

By-Law 2021-23

Being a By-Law to authorize the purchase of a Public Works Snow Plow Truck.

WHEREAS the necessary authority is found in Section 401 of the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, chapter 25;

AND WHEREAS Council deemed it necessary in 2020 to purchase an International Plow truck with hydraulic wing and U-body spreader.

AND WHEREAS this vehicle was selected by way of targeted Request for Proposal tender accepted by Council at its meeting on September 21, 2020;

AND WHEREAS the equipment for this vehicle was selected by way of public tender accepted by Council at its meeting on September 21, 2020;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Billings ENACTS AS FOLLOWS;

1. That Council authorize the purchase of a 2021 International HV613 plow truck and additional equipment at a cost of \$273,442.19 plus HST and \$11,674.50 for the extended warranty.
2. That the Mayor and CAO/Clerk be authorized to sign the documents necessary to complete these transactions.
3. That this by-law shall come into force and take effect upon the third and final reading hereof.

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME AND ENACTED this 1st day of June, 2021.

Ian Anderson, Mayor

Kathy McDonald, CAO/Clerk



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INVOICE NO. 004245
DATE May 19, 2021

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SALESPERSON		Sales Registration No	Dealer Registration No	HST #
Guy Schroeder		5604442	5613229	72057 0514 RT0001
QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	LINE TOTAL	
1	New 2021 International HV613 SBA 6x4 Tandem Snow Plow Truck s/n 3HAESTZT6ML315615 c/w Viking Plow Equipment; Sander Box, Plow Wing, Harnesses and Pump As per Tender	\$ 273,442.19	\$ 273,442.19	
1	Extended Warranty	11,674.50	\$ 11,674.50	
1	Admin Fee	300.00	300.00	
1	AC Tax	100.00	100.00	
1	Tire Tax	139.50	139.50	
1	Licencing Fee	600.00	600.00	
SUBTOTAL			\$	286,256.19
HST				37,135.30
TOTAL			\$	323,391.49

Guy Schroeder

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May 18, 2021

Ministry of Government and Consumer Services
777 Bay St., 5th Floor
Toronto, ON
M5B 2H7

To Whom it May Concern:

At the Township of Terrace Bay Regular Council Meeting held on Monday May 17, 2021, the following resolution of support was passed.

RE: Advocacy for Reform MFIPPA

Resolution: 122-2021

Moved by: Councillor St.Louis

Seconded by: Councillor Moore

WHEREAS the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act R.S.O. 1990 (MFIPPA) dates back 30 years;

AND WHEREAS municipalities, including the Township of Terrace Bay, practice and continue to promote open and transparent government operations, actively disseminate information and routinely disclose public documents upon request outside of the MFIPPA process;

AND WHEREAS government operations, public expectations, technologies, and legislation surrounding accountability and transparency have dramatically changed and MFIPPA has not advanced in line with these changes;

AND WHEREAS the creation, storage and utilization of records has changed significantly, and the Municipal Clerk of the Municipality is responsible for records and information management programs as prescribed by the Municipal Act, 2001;

AND WHEREAS regulation 823 under MFIPPA continues to reference antiquated technology and does not adequately provide for cost recovery, and these financial shortfalls are borne by the municipal taxpayer;

AND WHEREAS the threshold to establish frivolous and/or vexatious requests is unreasonably high and allows for harassment of staff and members of municipal councils, and unreasonably affects the operations of the municipality;

AND WHEREAS the Act fails to recognize how multiple requests from an individual; shortage of staff resources or the expense of producing a record due to its size, number or physical location does not allow for time extensions to deliver requests and unreasonably affects the operations of the municipality;

AND WHEREAS the name of the requestor is not permitted to be disclosed to anyone other than the person processing the access request, and this anonymity is used by requesters to abuse the MFIPPA process and does not align with the spirit of openness and transparency embraced by municipalities;

AND WHEREAS legal professionals use MFIPPA to gain access to information launch litigation against institutions, where other remedies exist;

AND WHEREAS there are limited resources to assist administrators or requestors to navigate the legislative process;

AND WHEREAS reform is needed to address societal and technological changes in addition to global privacy concerns and consistency across provincial legislation;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Ministry of Government and Consumer Services be requested to review the MFIPPA, and consider recommendations as follows:

1. That MFIPPA assign the Municipal Clerk, or designate to be the Head under the Act;
2. That MFIPPA be updated to address current and emerging technologies;
3. That MFIPPA regulate the need for consistent routine disclosure practices across institutions;
4. That the threshold for frivolous and/or vexatious actions be reviewed, and take into consideration the community and available resources in which it is applied;
5. That the threshold for frivolous and/or vexatious also consider the anonymity of requesters, their abusive nature and language in requests to ensure protection from harassment as provided for in Occupational Health and Safety Act;
6. That the application and scalability of fees be designed to ensure taxpayers are protected from persons abusing the access to information process;
7. That administrative practices implied or required under the Act, including those of the IPC, be reviewed and modernized;
8. That the integrity of the Act be maintained to protect personal privacy and transparent governments.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Jon Hall', written in a cursive style.

Jon Hall
CAO/Clerk

CC: Ontario Municipalities



Date: April 19, 2021

To: greenbeltconsultation@ontario.ca

From: Gravel Watch Ontario, info@gravelwatch.org

Re: Consultation on Growing the Size of the Greenbelt, ERO number 019-3136

OVERVIEW

The following is a submission by Gravel Watch Ontario (GWO; www.gravelwatch.org) in response to the request for feedback on the Consultation on Growing the Size of the Greenbelt ERO 019-3136. Gravel Watch Ontario is a province-wide coalition of citizen groups and individuals that acts in the interests of residents and communities to protect the health, safety, quality of life of Ontarians and the natural environment in matters that relate to aggregate resources.

Gravel Watch Ontario recognizes the obligation to protect our agricultural lands, water resources and natural environment, all of which are essential for building a climate resilient Ontario for future generations. Gravel Watch Ontario has commented on government planning and aggregate policies for over 15 years and works with our members to ensure that policies regulating gravel extraction do not result in permanent loss of farmland or rural landscape amenities and do not damage the integrity of the water resources supplied by the rural landscape.

The consultation on ways to grow the size of Ontario's Greenbelt is especially timely as the COVID 19 pandemic has highlighted the critical need for food security from local sources during crisis periods and as one of the key factors in the subsequent economic recovery. Ontario has some of the best agricultural land in Canada, much of which is not protected by current land-use planning policies. These lands are a finite, non-renewable resource, and the foundation of one of the province's largest economic sectors, agri-food. Expansion of the Greenbelt will provide permanent protection of the farmland, water sources and natural ecosystems within the proposed Plan area as well as an opportunity for Ontario to become a world leader in farmland conservation. To mitigate the impact of the leapfrogging of development and aggregate extraction beyond the four Provincial Plans, Gravel Watch Ontario believes that more restrictive development policies are required throughout the province.

Overall, Gravel Watch Ontario supports the proposed expansion of the Greenbelt as outlined in the Initial Study Area of the Paris Galt Moraine and Urban River Valleys.

Gravel Watch Ontario agrees with the province that the Paris Galt Moraine is a valuable groundwater system that must be protected. The moraines continue to be under pressure for aggregate development, water takings (including below-water-table extraction), growth as well as the impacts of a changing and variable climate.

Recently an interim licence approval was granted for aggregate extraction of 750,000 tonnes of dolostone per year (for +25 years) in an ecologically rich area of the Paris Galt Moraine in Rockwood, Ontario (Hidden Quarry). Studies have shown that the quarry will impact both municipal and private wells and a provincially significant wetland. Gravel Watch Ontario is concerned that the quarry will serve as a precedent for unlimited extension to adjacent properties and an expansion into a mega quarry site.

In determination of the boundary for the expanded Greenbelt, GWO believes that the following points must be addressed:

- That the Greenbelt boundaries be significantly expanded to include more of Ontario's agricultural land
- That below-water table aggregate extraction be prohibited in the Greenbelt (refer to Bill 71, Paris Galt Moraine Conservation Act, 2019)
- That there be broader moraine protection across the province (i.e. The Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Act) in addition to the Greenbelt Plan
- That the Moffat Moraine (part of the Paris, Galt and Moffat Moraines ANSI) be included in the Initial Study Area and mapping
- That the Greenbelt Plan policy 4.3.2 (2) (Non-Renewable Resource Policies) which restricts municipal official plans and zoning bylaws from containing provisions that are more restrictive than the policies of the Greenbelt Plan be removed and replaced with 1.4.1 (How to Read This Plan) which states that if the plans, regulations or standards are more restrictive than this Plan, the more restrictive provision shall prevail
- That provincial policy leadership is required to analyze the extent to which the cumulative effect of aggregate extraction negatively impacts groundwater recharge in the moraine areas
- That the province assess the cumulative impacts of water taking and/or permitting in the Greenbelt Plan Study Areas and across the province
- That the outwash gravel deposits adjacent to the moraine that store and transmit groundwater recharged in the moraine to river valleys, and the river valleys that contain the high-baseflow streams fed by discharge from the moraine be included in the mapped area
- Clarification is needed as to how the identification and future protection of the designated areas relate to either the Natural Heritage System or the Agricultural System for the Greater Golden Horseshoe Growth Plan
- Clarification is needed as to how the identification and future protection of the water features relates to existing source water protection policies. For example, how does Greenbelt designation of river valleys compliment and reinforce the source water protection area for the Eramosa River Valley

- In keeping with the directives of the consultation proposal that stipulates the provincial government will not remove lands from the Greenbelt, we request that the government cancel plans to build Highway 413 (GTA West) and the Bradford Bypass (Holland Marsh Highway)

The above relates to the overall protection of the agricultural land base and the connectivity of the natural heritage and water resource systems that sustain ecological and human health and form the environmental framework in south-central Ontario. As requested in the consultation document, we have outlined in detail our answers to your specific questions below.

QUESTION 1

What are your thoughts on the initial focus area of the Study Area of the Paris Galt Moraine?

The Initial Focus Area of the Paris Galt Moraine indicates that the government has a clear understanding of the need to expand the Greenbelt and to protect water resource systems for future generations. Recent investigative studies show that the contributions of the moraine to groundwater recharge and discharge extend well beyond the physical land form and that they influence water flow, temperatures, quality and associated terrestrial and aquatic habitats in the water system. It has been pointed out in submissions by the City of Guelph and the Grand River Conservation Authority (GRCA) that the current mapping fails to consistently include all the glacial outwash areas next to the moraine that provide the groundwater flow linkages between the moraine features and the rivers which are sustained by moraine recharge (i.e. the Eramosa River and other streams identified by the GRCA in their submission).

Both urban development and rural land-use practices such as below-water-table aggregate extraction continue to be at risk to the integrity of the hydrologic and ecological functions of the moraine. The cumulative impacts of both aggregate extraction and water taking must be considered in relation to growth and development.

GWO recommends that a Moraine Protection Act for all moraines in the Province of Ontario be established in addition to the policies of the Greenbelt Plan. We also recommend that the mapping of the Initial Study Area include outwash areas and spillways.

GWO is concerned that the Greenbelt Plan may provide less protection from aggregate extraction than current municipal plans due to the wording of Section 4.3.2 (2) of the Plan. The Grand River Conservation Authority, the Township of North Dumfries, the City of Cambridge and the Region of Waterloo oppose any extension of the Greenbelt Legislation at this time. The Region of Waterloo requests enhanced municipal consultation prior to establishment of final mapping associated with the proposed Greenbelt expansion. They advise that unless policies (language and framework) are

revised, they oppose any extension. Their response to the Province's Consultation on Growing the Size of the Greenbelt is as follows:

"The Greenbelt Plan does not limit municipalities from adopting policies that are more stringent than the requirements of the Greenbelt Plan, except in relation to agricultural uses and mineral aggregate resources. On those topics, the policies of the Greenbelt Plan prevail and municipalities cannot adopt policies that are more stringent."

"The Regional Official Plan also prohibits aggregate extraction in Core Environmental Features. The Greenbelt Plan does not include this prohibition."

"Given that a large share of the region's groundwater recharge areas also overlap with some of the region's largest aggregate deposits, Regional staff have consistently recommended a precautionary approach when considering the extraction of mineral aggregate resources. As noted above, some of these policies are more stringent than the requirements in the Greenbelt Plan."

QUESTION 2

What are the considerations in moving from a Study Area to a more defined boundary of the Paris Galt Moraine?

We agree with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture that the province clarify how defining a boundary to bring the Paris Galt Moraine into the Greenbelt will have regard for other provincial policy directives such as emphasizing a watershed-based approach to water-resource planning and giving recognition to the moraine's role in hydrological functions.

Development of a Paris Galt Moraine Conservation Plan in addition to the Greenbelt Plan would address and protect the features and functions of a more defined Moraine Study Area. GWO recommends that these Moraine Plans be applied province-wide and that:

- they must prohibit below-water-table extraction in clear, straightforward language
- aggregate extraction is not permitted in natural core areas (as in the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan)

The province must adhere to Section 1.4.1 of the Greenbelt Plan and not have exception for mineral aggregate resources.

QUESTION 3

What are your thoughts on the initial focus area of adding, expanding and further protecting Urban River Valleys?

Both public and private lands must be included to provide protection, avoid fragmentation and act as corridors for wildlife. We do agree with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture that including the Urban River Valleys in the total Greenbelt land area should not be used in order to balance the loss of protected agricultural lands to development and aggregate extraction.

QUESTION 4

Do you have suggestions for other potential areas to grow the Greenbelt?

We believe that Ontario's Greenbelt should be expanded to include more agricultural land. In addition to the Greenbelt Plan, the moraines require a broader province wide Conservation Plan with more restrictive aggregate policies that include no below water table extraction.

Identifying 'food belts' in various regions of the province and by branding the goods produced there encourages Ontarians to grow and buy locally which will contribute to Ontario's economy and promote tourism comparable to the evolution of the Niagara Region's vineyards.

GWO supports Ontario Nature in that the following water resource areas should be protected:

- All moraines within the GGS, given their vital role in providing clean drinking water and mitigating floods;
- Private lands within urban river valleys, since it is primarily private lands, not public lands, that are threatened with urbanization and development;
- Coldwater streams, wetlands and headwaters of river systems since they improve water quality, provide critical habitat for fish and other wildlife and afford many further benefits such as flood control, carbon storage, groundwater recharge and recreational opportunities;
- Former glacial Lake Algonquin and Iroquois Shorelines and Plain since they feature significant groundwater discharge zones and are the headwaters of many cold water streams; and
- The Lake Simcoe Basin and Northern Simcoe County where many important ecological and hydrological features are vulnerable to land speculation and intensive development.

QUESTION 5

How should we balance or prioritize any potential Greenbelt expansion with the other provincial priorities?

As noted by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, it is important to acknowledge that less than 5% of Ontario's land base can support any agricultural production. From 2011 to 2016, the Census of Agriculture indicated that Ontario lost 319,700 acres of Ontario farmland. That's 175 acres of farmland per day. The current system is resulting in incremental loss of agricultural lands due to the prioritization of aggregate extraction, development and growth, over farmland preservation.

Several studies have suggested that enough aggregate supply is available currently to fuel economic growth for at least 50 years. Rather than continue to prioritize the extraction of new sources of aggregate, it would be in the province's best interest to create incentives to maximize reuse and reprocessing of aggregate materials under

safe and appropriate industrial conditions. A recent study completed by The National Farmers' Union, McMaster University and Gravel Watch Ontario revealed that 77% of aggregate extraction occurs on prime agricultural lands. Given that agricultural lands are a key economic driver in Ontario, they must be protected and prioritized from invasive industrial development such as mining, pits and quarries. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture stated that the 'interim use' of aggregate extraction as considered by the aggregate industry, undermines Ontario's food sustainability and arguably permanently alters agricultural land. This finite, non-renewable resource must be permanently protected.

Aggregate extraction below the water-table results in a permanent water surface when extraction is finished. This situation results in direct exposure of the groundwater system to contamination from airborne sources and spills, as well as removes the possibility of rehabilitation of the site to resumed agricultural use. Prior to the late 1980's, Section 3.16 of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food Guidelines Policy did not permit mineral extraction on Class 1 to 3 agricultural lands unless agricultural rehabilitation of the site was carried out. Gravel Watch Ontario believes that in conjunction with growing the Greenbelt consultation, below water table aggregate extraction should be prohibited on and full rehabilitation of all extraction sites to agricultural use is necessary. More effective and extensive monitoring and transparent reporting of existing pits and quarries is required.

QUESTION 6

Are there other priorities that should be considered?

We must consider that while the Greenbelt Plan protects the countryside, it also offers green space for urban dwellers. A key consideration is the positive contribution of urban residents to rural economies through recreational uses, purchases of goods and services, visits to restaurants, farmers' markets, fairs, festivals and bed and breakfast establishments. From field to fork, the agri-food sector contributes \$47.3B to Ontario's economy and supports over 860,000 jobs.

With its general hummocky nature, sand and gravel deposits and permeable soils, the Paris Galt Moraine provides and purifies water at no cost to citizens. Establishing a Moraine Conservation Act is an opportunity to address water management concerns in a fiscally responsible manner now before the situation becomes dire. Failing to properly protect the moraine and in turn preserve the region's source of fresh water will lead to massive investments for infrastructure to provide water for the region. Furthermore, local business, farmers and industry depend upon this water source for local jobs and prosperity.

CONCLUSION

Gravel Watch Ontario is optimistic that the outcome of this consultation process will lead to the permanent protection of the Paris-Galt Moraine. It is essential at this time that the province moves forward with the permanent protection of Ontario's agricultural lands, natural heritage and water resources through both the Greenbelt Plan and a Moraine Conservation Act with more restrictive aggregate policies. Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the proposed Greenbelt expansion in the Initial Study Area. Gravel Watch Ontario looks forward to continuing to work with the province during the next stages of this consultation and we welcome any questions you may have.

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Dear Mayor and Council,

Gravel Watch Ontario acts in the interests of residents and communities to protect the health, safety, quality of life of Ontarians and of the natural environment in matters that relate to aggregate resources. Today, we share our comments (attached) which we have submitted to the Ontario government. It addresses several issues that concern you and communities across the province. They include the following:

- Cumulative impacts on communities of extraction industries, specifically of aggregate i.e., rock, gravel, sand, and clay;
- Preservation of prime farmland and of water resources necessary for food sustainability and renewable industries;
- Local planning to preserve natural capital through good policy, and practices;
- Resilience in the face of the twin threats of COVID-19 and climate change.

Gravel Watch Ontario recognizes the obligation of communities to protect our agricultural lands, water resources and natural environment, all of which are essential for building a climate-resilient Ontario for future generations. Gravel Watch Ontario has commented on government planning and aggregate policies for over 15 years and works with our members to ensure that policies regulating gravel

extraction do not result in permanent loss of farmland or rural landscape amenities and do not damage the integrity of the water resources supplied by the rural landscape.

We thank you for your significant work on these, offer the attached to assist you, ask you to link us to local community groups facing aggregate issues, and invite you to continue this dialogue.

Sincere wishes for good health.

Bryan Smith, President

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May 17, 2021

Ms. Tamara Beam
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Re: April 30, 2021 Financial Statements

Dear Tamara,

Enclosed is the financial statement package prepared for Centennial Manor for the month ended April 30, 2021.

The actual EBITDA for the month is in a deficit position of \$20,794, which is \$20,646 unfavourable to budget.
On a year-to-date basis the actual EBITDA is in a surplus position of \$209,431, which is \$211,634 favourable to budget.

The current month unfavourable variance of \$20,646 is mainly attributed to:

- \$8K unfavourable in Accommodation mainly due to utility expenses as a result of higher fuel & water usages.
- \$12K unfavourable in Nursing envelope mainly due to pandemic wages.

The year-to-date favourable variance of \$211,634 is mainly attributed to:

- \$156K favourable in overall revenue mainly due to HST amended rebates received, \$63K, for period July 2016-June 2020, and \$94K pandemic emergency prior year revenue (adjustment for April-December 2020 overspend).
- \$52K favourable savings in repairs and maintenance.

The current envelope status are as follows:

- The net Nursing envelope is overspent by \$42,091.
- The net Program envelope is underspent by \$15,421, which is transferred to Nursing & Food envelope to cover overspend as expected.
- The Food envelope is overspent by \$5,669.

There is a total of \$32,339 net overspend in the flow through envelopes which is \$13,990 favourable to budget.

IPAC Minor Capital fund \$65,240 for new fiscal period 2021-2022 is received in April 2021. This fund needs to be spent by March 2022.

Home is also receiving Minor Capital fund of \$4,106 monthly starting April 2021, equivalent to \$49,272 for the entire 2021-2022 funding fiscal period. This fund needs to be spent by March 2022.

Ministry has announced additional pandemic prevention & containment funding for 2021-2022, \$126,300 is expected to receive for Q1 (April-June 2021), \$42,100 of funding has been captured in current month. As of April 2021, this envelope is in an underspent position of \$1,021.

Note that ministry has recently announced that the Pandemic PSW Temporary Wage Enhancement has been extended to June 30th 2021.

If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to call.

Yours sincerely,



Majuran Sivakumaren
Accounting Manager, Extendicare Assist

Attachments

cc: Keith Clement

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Financial Statement Package
April 30, 2021

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CURRENT MONTH						YEAR-TO-DATE						12 MONTH	
ACTUAL	PRD	BUDGET	PRD	\$ VAR	PRD VAR	ACTUAL	PRD	BUDGET	PRD	\$ VAR	PRD VAR	BUDGET	
92.61%		97.00%		-4.39%		OCCUPANCY %	91.93%	97.00%		-5.07%		97.00%	
1,800		1,800		-		AVAILABLE RESIDENT DAYS	7,200	7,200		-		21,900	
1,667		1,746		(79)		EARNED RESIDENT DAYS	6,619	6,984		(365)		21,243	
ACCOMMODATION (OA)													
\$ 101,088	\$ 60.64	\$ 101,088	\$ 57.90	\$ -	\$ 2.74	GOVT./RESIDENT FUNDING (per diem)	\$ 404,352	\$ 61.09	\$ 404,352	\$ 57.90	\$ -	\$ 3.19	\$ 1,229,904
\$ 4,194	\$ 2.52	\$ 4,194	\$ 2.40	\$ -	\$ 0.11	GLOBAL FUNDING - OA	\$ 11,970	\$ 1.81	\$ 11,970	\$ 1.71	\$ -	\$ 0.09	\$ 46,221
\$ 33,454	\$ 20.07	\$ 33,454	\$ 19.16	\$ -	\$ 0.91	MUNICIPAL CONTRIBUTION	\$ 133,816	\$ 20.22	\$ 133,816	\$ 19.16	\$ -	\$ 1.06	\$ 401,448
\$ 5,897	\$ 3.54	\$ 3,536	\$ 2.03	\$ 2,361	\$ 1.51	REV - SEMI PRIVATE PREMIUM	\$ 22,847	\$ 3.45	\$ 14,145	\$ 2.03	\$ 8,702	\$ 1.43	\$ 43,234
\$ 12,682	\$ 7.61	\$ 13,114	\$ 7.51	\$ (431)	\$ 0.10	REV - PRIVATE PREMIUM	\$ 50,927	\$ 7.69	\$ 52,456	\$ 7.51	\$ (1,529)	\$ 0.18	\$ 160,759
\$ 65,240	\$ 39.14	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 65,240	\$ 39.14	IPAC MINIOR CAPITAL FUNDING	\$ 65,240	\$ 9.86	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 65,240	\$ 9.86	\$ -
\$ (65,240)	\$ (39.14)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (65,240)	\$ (39.14)	IPAC MINIOR CAPITAL FUNDING DEFERRAL	\$ (65,240)	\$ (9.86)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (65,240)	\$ (9.86)	\$ -
\$ 4,106	\$ 2.46	\$ 5,475	\$ 3.14	\$ (1,369)	\$ (0.67)	MINOR CAPITAL FUNDING	\$ 20,531	\$ 3.10	\$ 21,900	\$ 3.14	\$ (1,369)	\$ (0.03)	\$ 65,700
\$ (4,106)	\$ (2.46)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (4,106)	\$ (2.46)	MINOR CAPITAL FUNDING DEFERRAL	\$ (4,106)	\$ (0.62)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (4,106)	\$ (0.62)	\$ -
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	PRIOR YEAR ADJUSTMENT	\$ 62,798	\$ 9.49	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 62,798	\$ 9.49	\$ -
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	PANDEMIC EMERGENCY PRIOR YEAR REVENUE	\$ 93,773	\$ 14.17	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 93,773	\$ 14.17	\$ -
\$ 775	\$ 0.46	\$ 904	\$ 0.52	\$ (129)	\$ (0.05)	ANCILLARY REVENUE	\$ 4,370	\$ 0.66	\$ 4,417	\$ 0.63	\$ (46)	\$ 0.03	\$ 17,001
\$ -	\$ -	\$ 467	\$ 0.27	\$ (467)	\$ (0.27)	INTEREST REVENUE	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,867	\$ 0.27	\$ (1,867)	\$ (0.27)	\$ 5,600
\$ 158,090	\$ 94.84	\$ 162,232	\$ 92.92	\$ (4,142)	\$ 1.92	TOTAL ACCOMODATION REVENUE	\$ 801,278	\$ 121.06	\$ 644,922	\$ 92.34	\$ 156,356	\$ 28.71	\$ 1,969,867
\$ 12,905	\$ 7.74	\$ 12,555	\$ 7.19	\$ (350)	\$ (0.55)	WAGES - ADMIN	\$ 34,063	\$ 5.15	\$ 50,221	\$ 7.19	\$ 16,158	\$ 2.04	\$ 152,756
\$ 25,210	\$ 15.12	\$ 26,677	\$ 15.28	\$ 1,466	\$ 0.16	WAGES - DIETARY	\$ 104,404	\$ 15.77	\$ 103,247	\$ 14.78	\$ (1,157)	\$ (0.99)	\$ 313,899
\$ 9,081	\$ 5.45	\$ 9,654	\$ 5.53	\$ 573	\$ 0.08	WAGES - HOUSEKEEPING	\$ 37,377	\$ 5.65	\$ 36,999	\$ 5.30	\$ (378)	\$ (0.35)	\$ 112,471
\$ 4,243	\$ 2.55	\$ 4,452	\$ 2.55	\$ 209	\$ 0.00	WAGES - LAUNDRY	\$ 14,893	\$ 2.25	\$ 17,082	\$ 2.45	\$ 2,189	\$ 0.20	\$ 51,928
\$ 3,897	\$ 2.34	\$ 5,631	\$ 3.23	\$ 1,734	\$ 0.89	WAGES - MAINTENANCE	\$ 14,430	\$ 2.18	\$ 22,524	\$ 3.23	\$ 8,094	\$ 1.04	\$ 68,510
\$ 55,337	\$ 33.20	\$ 58,969	\$ 33.77	\$ 3,632	\$ 0.58	TOTAL WAGES	\$ 205,168	\$ 31.00	\$ 230,073	\$ 32.94	\$ 24,905	\$ 1.95	\$ 699,563
\$ 17,859	\$ 10.71	\$ 16,870	\$ 9.66	\$ (989)	\$ (1.05)	BENEFITS	\$ 68,281	\$ 10.32	\$ 66,834	\$ 9.57	\$ (1,448)	\$ (0.75)	\$ 203,259
\$ 12,266	\$ 7.36	\$ 8,090	\$ 4.63	\$ (4,177)	\$ (2.72)	UTILITIES - FUEL	\$ 55,628	\$ 8.40	\$ 43,136	\$ 6.18	\$ (12,492)	\$ (2.23)	\$ 113,049
\$ 4,851	\$ 2.91	\$ 5,740	\$ 3.29	\$ 889	\$ 0.38	UTILITIES - HYDRO	\$ 28,545	\$ 4.31	\$ 26,976	\$ 3.86	\$ (1,569)	\$ (0.45)	\$ 86,713
\$ 5,829	\$ 3.50	\$ 3,787	\$ 2.17	\$ (2,041)	\$ (1.33)	UTILITIES - WATER	\$ 12,056	\$ 1.82	\$ 14,860	\$ 2.13	\$ 2,804	\$ 0.31	\$ 47,337
\$ 12,571	\$ 7.54	\$ 12,554	\$ 7.19	\$ (17)	\$ (0.35)	REPAIRS & MAINT. - PLANNED	\$ 12,571	\$ 1.90	\$ 50,217	\$ 7.19	\$ 37,645	\$ 5.29	\$ 150,650
\$ 3,050	\$ 1.83	\$ 4,793	\$ 2.75	\$ 1,744	\$ 0.92	REPAIRS & MAINT. - PROVISIONAL	\$ 5,005	\$ 0.76	\$ 19,173	\$ 2.75	\$ 14,168	\$ 1.99	\$ 57,520
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	IPAC MINOR CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	MINOR CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
\$ 5,120	\$ 3.07	\$ 3,049	\$ 1.75	\$ (2,071)	\$ (1.33)	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	\$ 19,172	\$ 2.90	\$ 19,216	\$ 2.75	\$ 44	\$ (0.15)	\$ 45,946
\$ 1,226	\$ 0.74	\$ 1,608	\$ 0.92	\$ 382	\$ 0.19	SUPPLIES - DIETARY	\$ 4,484	\$ 0.68	\$ 6,430	\$ 0.92	\$ 1,946	\$ 0.24	\$ 19,290
\$ 1,768	\$ 1.06	\$ 1,792	\$ 1.03	\$ 24	\$ (0.03)	SUPPLIES - HOUSEKEEPING	\$ 6,836	\$ 1.03	\$ 7,167	\$ 1.03	\$ 331	\$ (0.01)	\$ 21,501
\$ 768	\$ 0.46	\$ 1,092	\$ 0.63	\$ 324	\$ 0.16	SUPPLIES - LAUNDRY	\$ 7,106	\$ 1.07	\$ 4,369	\$ 0.63	\$ (2,737)	\$ (0.45)	\$ 13,108
\$ 1,435	\$ 0.86	\$ 955	\$ 0.55	\$ (481)	\$ (0.31)	SUPPLIES - MAINTENANCE	\$ 5,249	\$ 0.79	\$ 3,818	\$ 0.55	\$ (1,431)	\$ (0.25)	\$ 11,455
\$ 4,104	\$ 2.46	\$ 3,372	\$ 1.93	\$ (732)	\$ (0.53)	INSURANCE	\$ 15,861	\$ 2.40	\$ 13,489	\$ 1.93	\$ (2,372)	\$ (0.46)	\$ 40,467
\$ 8,867	\$ 5.32	\$ 8,695	\$ 4.98	\$ (172)	\$ (0.34)	OTHER G&A COSTS	\$ 36,762	\$ 5.55	\$ 34,779	\$ 4.98	\$ (1,982)	\$ (0.57)	\$ 104,859
\$ 140	\$ 0.08	\$ 667	\$ 0.38	\$ 526	\$ 0.30	BOARD EXPENSES	\$ 2,640	\$ 0.40	\$ 2,667	\$ 0.38	\$ 27	\$ (0.02)	\$ 8,000
\$ 15,520	\$ 9.31	\$ 14,527	\$ 8.32	\$ (992)	\$ (0.99)	MANAGEMENT FEE	\$ 72,835	\$ 11.00	\$ 57,592	\$ 8.25	\$ (15,243)	\$ (2.76)	\$ 176,057
\$ 95,373	\$ 57.21	\$ 87,591	\$ 50.17	\$ (7,782)	\$ (7.05)	TOTAL OTHER EXPENSE	\$ 353,031	\$ 53.34	\$ 370,723	\$ 53.08	\$ 17,693	\$ (0.25)	\$ 1,099,211
\$ 150,710	\$ 90.41	\$ 146,560	\$ 83.94	\$ (4,150)	\$ (6.47)	TOTAL ACCOMMODATION EXPENSE	\$ 558,199	\$ 84.33	\$ 600,796	\$ 86.02	\$ 42,598	\$ 1.69	\$ 1,798,774
\$ 7,380	\$ 4.43	\$ 15,672	\$ -	\$ (8,292)	\$ 4.43	NET ACCOMMODATION INCOME	\$ 243,079	\$ 36.72	\$ 44,126	\$ 6.32	\$ 198,953	\$ 30.41	\$ 171,093
FOOD (RF)													
\$ 17,172	\$ 10.30	\$ 17,172	\$ 9.84	\$ -	\$ (0.47)	GOVERNMENT FUNDING (per diem)	\$ 68,688	\$ 10.38	\$ 68,688	\$ 9.84	\$ -	\$ (0.54)	\$ 208,926
\$ (717)	\$ (0.43)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (717)	\$ (0.43)	INTRA-ENVELOPE DEFERRAL ADJUSTMENT	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
\$ 16,455	\$ 9.87	\$ 17,172	\$ 10.30	\$ (717)		TOTAL FOOD REVENUE	\$ 68,688	\$ 10.38	\$ 68,688	\$ 9.84	\$ -	\$ (0.54)	\$ 208,926
\$ 16,937	\$ 10.16	\$ 17,172	\$ 9.84	\$ 235	\$ (0.33)	RAW FOOD	\$ 74,357	\$ 11.23	\$ 68,688	\$ 9.84	\$ (5,669)	\$ (1.40)	\$ 208,926
\$ 16,937	\$ 10.16	\$ 17,172	\$ 10.30	\$ 235		TOTAL FOOD EXPENSE	\$ 74,357	\$ 11.23	\$ 68,688	\$ 9.84	\$ (5,669)	\$ (1.40)	\$ 208,926
\$ (482)		\$ -		\$ (482)		NET FOOD INCOME	\$ (5,669)		\$ -		\$ (5,669)		\$ -

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CURRENT MONTH							YEAR-TO-DATE							12 MONTH
ACTUAL	PRD	BUDGET	PRD	\$ VAR	PRD VAR		ACTUAL	PRD	BUDGET	PRD	\$ VAR	PRD VAR		BUDGET
NURSING (NPC)														
\$ 176,980	\$ 101.36	\$ 176,968	\$ 101.36	\$ 12	\$ 0.01	GOVERNMENT FUNDING (per diem)	\$ 708,723	\$ 107.07	\$ 707,871	\$ 101.36	\$ 852	\$ 5.72	\$ 2,150,308	
\$ 4,600	\$ 2.76	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,600	\$ 2.76	PANDEMIC FUNDING	\$ 142,927	\$ 21.59	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 142,927	\$ 21.59	\$ -	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	DEFERRED PANDEMIC PAY PREMIUM REVENUE	\$ (288)	\$ (0.04)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (288)	\$ (0.04)	\$ -	
\$ 21,960	\$ 13.17	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 21,960	\$ 13.17	DEFERRED PANDEMIC REVENUE	\$ (1,021)	\$ (0.15)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (1,021)	\$ (0.15)	\$ -	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	PANDEMIC PSW TWE FUNDING	\$ 103,920	\$ 15.70	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 103,920	\$ 15.70	\$ -	
\$ 14,304	\$ 8.58	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 14,304	\$ 8.58	DEFERRED PANDEMIC PSW TWE REVENUE	\$ (16,998)	\$ (2.57)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (16,998)	\$ (2.57)	\$ -	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	IPAC STAFFING & TRAINING FUNDING	\$ 22,680	\$ 3.43	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 22,680	\$ 3.43	\$ -	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	DEFERRED IPAC STAFF & TRAINING REVENUE	\$ (0)	\$ (0.00)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (0)	\$ (0.00)	\$ -	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	PADEMIC SCREENING & TESTING FUNDING	\$ 54,000	\$ 8.16	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 54,000	\$ 8.16	\$ -	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	DEFERRED PANDEMIC SCREEN TEST REVENUE	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
\$ 8,912	\$ 5.35	\$ 8,912	\$ 5.10	\$ (0)	\$ 0.24	GLOBAL FUNDING - NSG	\$ 25,436	\$ 3.84	\$ 25,436	\$ 3.64	\$ (0)	\$ 0.20	\$ 98,220	
\$ 11,641	\$ 6.98	\$ 11,641	\$ 6.67	\$ -	\$ 0.32	PAY EQUITY FUNDING	\$ 46,564	\$ 7.03	\$ 46,564	\$ 6.67	\$ -	\$ 0.37	\$ 139,692	
\$ (500)	\$ (0.30)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (500)	\$ (0.30)	DEFERRED FALLS PREVENTION REVENUE	\$ (663)	\$ (0.10)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (663)	\$ (0.10)	\$ -	
\$ 5,376	\$ 3.22	\$ 5,058	\$ 2.90	\$ 318	\$ 0.33	INTRA-ENVELOPE DEFERRAL ADJUSTMENT	\$ 15,421	\$ 2.33	\$ 20,700	\$ 2.96	\$ (5,280)	\$ (0.63)	\$ 63,825	
\$ 243,273	\$ 145.93	\$ 202,579	\$ 116.02	\$ 40,694	\$ 29.91	TOTAL NURSING REVENUE	\$ 1,100,700	\$ 166.29	\$ 800,571	\$ 114.63	\$ 300,129	\$ 51.66	\$ 2,452,044	
\$ 157,619	\$ 94.55	\$ 169,461	\$ 97.06	\$ 11,842	\$ 2.50	WAGES	\$ 583,029	\$ 88.08	\$ 653,879	\$ 93.63	\$ 70,850	\$ 5.54	\$ 1,990,061	
\$ 34,652	\$ 20.79	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (34,652)	\$ (20.79)	PANDEMIC WAGES	\$ 110,054	\$ 16.63	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (110,054)	\$ (16.63)	\$ -	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	PANDEMIC PREMIUMS TOP UP WAGES	\$ (288)	\$ (0.04)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 288	\$ 0.04	\$ -	
\$ 11,599	\$ 6.96	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (11,599)	\$ (6.96)	PANDEMIC PSW TWE WAGES	\$ 70,271	\$ 10.62	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (70,271)	\$ (10.62)	\$ -	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	IPAC STAFFING & TRAINING WAGES	\$ 13,220	\$ 2.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (13,220)	\$ (2.00)	\$ -	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	IPAC TRAINING WAGES	\$ 7,585	\$ 1.15	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (7,585)	\$ (1.15)	\$ -	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	PANDEMIC SCREENING & TESTING WAGES	\$ 50,018	\$ 7.56	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (50,018)	\$ (7.56)	\$ -	
\$ 47,450	\$ 28.46	\$ 40,682	\$ 23.30	\$ (6,768)	\$ (5.16)	BENEFITS	\$ 184,125	\$ 27.82	\$ 159,993	\$ 22.91	\$ (24,132)	\$ (4.91)	\$ 487,129	
\$ 4,276	\$ 2.57	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (4,276)	\$ (2.57)	PANDEMIC BENEFITS	\$ 11,045	\$ 1.67	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (11,045)	\$ (1.67)	\$ -	
\$ 2,705	\$ 1.62	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (2,705)	\$ (1.62)	PANDEMIC PSW TWE BENEFITS	\$ 16,651	\$ 2.52	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (16,651)	\$ (2.52)	\$ -	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	IPAC STAFFING & TRAINING BENEFITS	\$ 2,004	\$ 0.30	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (2,004)	\$ (0.30)	\$ -	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	PANDEMIC SCREENING & TESTING BENEFITS	\$ 7,563	\$ 1.14	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (7,563)	\$ (1.14)	\$ -	
\$ (267)	\$ (0.16)	\$ 2,552	\$ 1.46	\$ 2,819	\$ 1.62	SUPPLIES	\$ 8,871	\$ 1.34	\$ 10,208	\$ 1.46	\$ 1,337	\$ 0.12	\$ 30,671	
\$ 2,086	\$ 1.25	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (2,086)	\$ (1.25)	PANDEMIC SUPPLIES	\$ 29,904	\$ 4.52	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (29,904)	\$ (4.52)	\$ -	
\$ 2,712	\$ 1.63	\$ 2,160	\$ 1.24	\$ (552)	\$ (0.39)	INCONTINENT SUPPLIES	\$ 10,295	\$ 1.56	\$ 8,640	\$ 1.24	\$ (1,655)	\$ (0.32)	\$ 26,280	
\$ 648	\$ 0.39	\$ 668	\$ 0.38	\$ 20	\$ (0.01)	MEDICAL ADVISORY	\$ 2,592	\$ 0.39	\$ 2,673	\$ 0.38	\$ 81	\$ (0.01)	\$ 8,020	
\$ 4,924	\$ 2.95	\$ 500	\$ 0.29	\$ (4,424)	\$ (2.67)	REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	\$ 6,517	\$ 0.98	\$ 2,000	\$ 0.29	\$ (4,517)	\$ (0.70)	\$ 6,000	
\$ 65	\$ 0.04	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (65)	\$ (0.04)	PANDEMIC REPAIRS	\$ 5,422	\$ 0.82	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (5,422)	\$ (0.82)	\$ -	
\$ 1,241	\$ 0.74	\$ 1,166	\$ 0.67	\$ (76)	\$ (0.08)	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	\$ 4,786	\$ 0.72	\$ 4,663	\$ 0.67	\$ (123)	\$ (0.06)	\$ 13,989	
\$ 1,254	\$ 0.75	\$ 1,211	\$ 0.69	\$ (43)	\$ (0.06)	OTHER G&A COSTS	\$ 5,016	\$ 0.76	\$ 4,844	\$ 0.69	\$ (172)	\$ (0.06)	\$ 14,532	
\$ 270,965	\$ 162.55	\$ 218,399	\$ 125.09	\$ (52,565)	\$ (37.46)	TOTAL NURSING EXPENSE	\$ 1,128,679	\$ 170.52	\$ 846,901	\$ 121.26	\$ (281,779)	\$ (49.26)	\$ 2,576,682	
\$ (27,692)	\$ (16.61)	\$ (15,820)	\$ (9.06)	\$ (11,872)	\$ (7.55)	NET NURSING INCOME	\$ (27,980)	\$ (4.23)	\$ (46,329)	\$ (6.63)	\$ 18,349	\$ 2.41	\$ (124,638)	
PROGRAM (PSS)														
\$ 21,708	\$ 13.02	\$ 21,708	\$ 12.43	\$ -	\$ 0.59	GOVERNMENT FUNDING (per diem)	\$ 86,832	\$ 13.12	\$ 86,832	\$ 12.43	\$ -	\$ 0.69	\$ 264,114	
\$ (4,659)	\$ (2.79)	\$ (5,058)	\$ (2.90)	\$ 400	\$ 0.10	INTRA-ENVELOPE DEFERRAL ADJUSTMENT	\$ (15,421)	\$ (2.33)	\$ (20,700)	\$ (2.96)	\$ 5,280	\$ 0.63	\$ (63,825)	
\$ 17,049	\$ 10.23	\$ 16,650	\$ 9.54	\$ 400	\$ 0.69	TOTAL PROGRAM REVENUE	\$ 71,411	\$ 10.79	\$ 66,132	\$ 9.47	\$ 5,280	\$ 1.32	\$ 200,289	
\$ 13,735	\$ 8.24	\$ 13,146	\$ 7.53	\$ (589)	\$ (0.71)	WAGES	\$ 58,564	\$ 8.85	\$ 52,164	\$ 7.47	\$ (6,400)	\$ (1.38)	\$ 158,049	
\$ 2,435	\$ 1.46	\$ 1,929	\$ 1.11	\$ (505)	\$ (0.36)	BENEFITS	\$ 8,514	\$ 1.29	\$ 7,669	\$ 1.10	\$ (845)	\$ (0.19)	\$ 23,338	
\$ 880	\$ 0.53	\$ 1,575	\$ 0.90	\$ 695	\$ 0.37	SUPPLIES	\$ 4,333	\$ 0.65	\$ 6,298	\$ 0.90	\$ 1,965	\$ 0.25	\$ 18,902	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	OTHER G&A COSTS	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
\$ 17,049	\$ 10.23	\$ 16,650	\$ 9.54	\$ (400)	\$ (0.69)	TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSE	\$ 71,411	\$ 10.79	\$ 66,132	\$ 9.47	\$ (5,280)	\$ (1.32)	\$ 200,289	
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	NET PROGRAM INCOME	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
\$ (20,794)	\$ (12.47)	\$ (148)	\$ (0.08)	\$ (20,646)	\$ (12.39)	EBITDA	\$ 209,431	\$ 31.64	\$ (2,203)	\$ (0.32)	\$ 211,634	\$ 31.96	\$ 46,455	
-4.97%		-0.04%		-4.93%		MARGIN %	10.61%		-0.15%		10.76%		1.01%	
ADJUSTMENTS TO CASH FLOW														
\$ (10,000)	\$ (6.00)	\$ (10,000)	\$ (5.73)	\$ -	\$ 0.27	RESERVE	\$ (40,000)	\$ (24.00)	\$ (40,000)	\$ (22.91)	\$ -	\$ 1.09	\$ (120,000)	
\$ (30,794)	\$ (18.47)	\$ (10,148)	\$ (5.81)	\$ (20,646)	\$ 12.66	NET CASH FLOW	\$ 169,431	\$ 101.64	\$ (42,203)	\$ (24.17)	\$ 211,634	\$ (125.81)	\$ (73,545)	

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Date 5/17/2021

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					Current Month's Variance Favourable/ (Unfavourable)
	Accommodation	Food	Nursing	Programs	
Revenue Variance	\$ (4,100)	\$ (700)	\$ 40,700	\$ 400	\$ 36,300
Expense Variance	\$ (4,200)	\$ 200	\$ (52,600)	\$ (400)	\$ (57,000)
Total Variance	\$ (8,300)	\$ (500)	\$ (11,900)	\$ -	\$ (20,700)

Accommodation Revenue

Preferred Accommodations:

Occupancy

	<u>Actual Residents</u>	<u>Budgeted Residents</u>
Semi-Private	3.00	8.00
Private	2.00	5.00
Semi-Private "A"	13.00	4.00
Private "A"	14.00	13.00
	<u>32.00</u>	<u>30.00</u>

Higher revenue mainly due to higher semi-private "A" occupancy, and \$0.3K accrual for 1.9% expected increase to preferred revenue.

Government has suspended the increase of rates for private and semi-private beds but will reimburse the increase in a future

IPAC Minor Capital Funding

IPAC MC funding received in current month. Home is coming up with plans to utilize the fund.

IPAC Minor Capital Funding Deferral

There is no IPAC MC expenditures in current month, therefore funding received is deferred.

Minor Capital Funding

Actual MC funding received monthly is lower than expected on a recurring basis, \$4,106 vs. \$5,475, annual impact is \$12K.

Minor Capital Funding Deferral

There is no MC expenditures in current month, therefore funding received is deferred.

Ancillary and Interest Revenue:

There is no other material variance.

Total Accommodation Revenue Variance

\$ 1,900

\$ 65,200

\$ (65,200)

\$ (1,400)

\$ (4,100)

\$ (500)

\$ (4,100)

	Current Month's Variance Favourable/
<u>Accommodation Expenses</u>	
Productive Wages and Salaries: Please refer to page 5.	\$ 3,600
Benefits: The unfavourable variance is mainly due to group benefits.	\$ (1,000)
Utilities: The unfavourable variance is mainly due to higher fuel usage in current month than expected.	\$ (5,300)
Repairs & Maintenance (Planned & Provisional): The favourable variance is due to mininum repairs in current month.	\$ 1,700
Maintenance Contracts:	\$ (2,100)
Management Fees: The unfavourable variance is due to higher revenue recognized this month (due to recognition of pandemic	\$ (1,000)
Operating Expenses with a variance of less than \$1,000: There is no other material variances.	\$ (100)
Total Accommodation Expense Variance	<u>\$ (4,200)</u>
Total Accommodation Operating Variance	<u><u>\$ (8,300)</u></u>

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Variance Analysis Report - Accommodation Envelope Wages
For the month ended April 2021

	<u>Productive Costs</u>				<u>Non-Productive</u>	<u>Purchased</u>	<u>Total Variance</u>	<u>Comments</u>
	<u>Usage</u>	<u>Variance</u>	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Variance</u>	<u>Variance</u>	<u>Services</u>		
	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Amount \$</u>	<u>Wage Rate</u>	<u>Amount \$</u>		<u>Variance</u>		
<u>Office & Administration:</u>								
Total Office & Administration	(48.2)	(1,653)		224	1,079	-	(350)	
<u>Dietary:</u>								
22020 Food Service Supervisor (O)	82.7	2,535	\$ 8.46	358	983	-	3,876	This position is currently vacant, home plans to hire a replacement by July 2021. Meanwhile, the lead cook is helping out some duties (e.g. updating food report, inventory count).
41010.41020 Cook 1&2	(7.6)	(167)	\$ 0.36	159	(2,959)	-	(2,967)	Non-productive variance mainly due to WCB modified duties.
Total Dietary	85.8	2,593		376	(678)	(825)	1,466	
<u>Housekeeping:</u>								
Total Housekeeping	(8.0)	(176)		26	723	-	573	
<u>Laundry:</u>								
Total Laundry	(10.2)	(224)		1	432	-	209	
<u>Maintenance:</u>								
22700 Maintenance Supervisor (O)	55.2	1,690	\$ 30.60	-	277	-	1,967	This position will remain vacant in foreseeable future as ED is covering part of Maintenance duties (confirmed with ED 02/11/21).
Total Maintenance	43.3	1,419		2	313	-	1,734	
Total OA Wage Variance	62.8	1,960		628	1,869	(825)	3,632	

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	Current Month's Variance Favourable/
<u>Food Expenses</u>	
Raw Food:	\$ 200
Food is over by \$0.2K. Based on trends from past years, home generally spends more on food and exceeds food funding.	
Total Food Expense Variance	\$ 200
Total Net Food Income Variance	\$ (500)

Nursing Revenue

Pandemic Funding:

Tranche 1 of 2021/2022 pandemic prevention & containment funding, \$42,100, is accrued for in current month which is expected to receive in May. This is offset by derecognition of March 2020 funding received, \$37,500, as we are expecting to return it to ministry.

**Current
Month's
Variance
Favourable/**

\$ 4,600

Deferred Nursing Revenue:

The Nursing and Personal Care Envelope costs are expense accountable and when funds are not spent, they must be returned to the Ministry of Health and deferred. Current spending patterns result in the following revenue adjustments:

\$ 35,800

<u>Envelope</u>	<u>Monthly</u>		<u>Additional Revenue/ (Revenue Deferral)</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Variance</u>
	<u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Funding</u>			
Pandemic	\$ 41,079	\$ 4,600	\$ 21,960	\$ -	\$ 21,960
IPAC Staff & Training	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ - (1)
Pandemic PSW TWE	\$ 14,304	\$ -	\$ 14,304	\$ -	\$ 14,304 (2)
FALLS PREVENTION	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ (500)	\$ -	\$ (500) (2)
Pandemic Screener & Testing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ - (3)
	\$ 270,965	\$ 207,509	\$ 35,764	\$ -	\$ 35,764

(1) IPAC Staffing is overspent \$128 calendar year to date.

(2) Pandemic PSW TWE is underspent \$16,998 calendar year to date.

(3) Pandemic Screener&Testing is overspent \$3,581 calendar year to date.

Intra-Envelope Deferral Adjustment:

MOH regulations allow for the transfer of underspent envelope funding in Nursing and Programs to overspending in Nursing, Programs and Food. As a result of year to date spending, there was an adjustment made in the current

\$ 300

Total Nursing Revenue Variance

\$ 40,700

Nursing Expenses

Productive Wages and Salaries:

Please refer to page 9.

**Current
Month's
Variance
Favourable/**

\$ (34,400)

Benefits:

The unfavourable variance is partially due to benefits for unbudgeted MDS/RAI position, \$2K, on a recurring basis (this position was missed in budget, when there is a staff working 75 bi-weekly hours), remainder is due to pandemic benefits.

\$ (13,700)

Repairs & Maintenance:

The unfavourable variance is due to slings purchase, \$5K.

\$ (4,500)

Total Nursing Expense Variance

\$ (52,600)

Total Net Nursing Income Variance

\$ (11,900)

Manitoulin Centennial Manor
Variance Analysis Report - Nursing Envelope Wages
For the month ended April 2021

	Productive Costs				Non-Productive	Purchased	Total Variance	Comments
	Usage Variance		Rate Variance		Variance	Services		
	Hours	Amount \$	Wage Rate	Amount \$		Variance		
<u>NURSING:</u>								
42310 Health Care Aide (S)	(46)	(1,028)	\$ 0.02	51	910	13,500	13,433	No agency services hired in current month.
20086 MDS/RAI	(72)	-	\$ (26.23)	(1,885)	(75)	-	(1,960)	This position was not budgeted for in 2021. Annual impact is estimated at \$60K (povided 75 bi-weekly hours worked each month throughout the year)
Total Regular Nursing	(107)	(921)		(2,593)	1,856	13,500	11,842	
<u>PANDEMIC Sub-envelope</u>								
COVID-19 Purchased Services	-	-	\$ -	-	-	(1,242)	(1,242)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 Office Manager	1	-	\$ (24.51)	19	-	-	19	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 MDS/RAI	(2)	-	\$ (26.23)	(52)	(2)	-	(55)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 RN	1	-	\$ (46.49)	37	(619)	-	(582)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 RN-PT	1	-	\$ (46.05)	27	-	-	27	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 Resident Care Assistant	-	-	\$ -	-	(75)	-	(75)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 RPN	1	-	\$ (25.84)	15	(208)	-	(193)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 Cook	-	-	\$ -	-	(1,270)	-	(1,270)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 Dietary Aide	(0)	-	\$ (24.95)	(10)	(412)	-	(423)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 Housekeeping Aide	(263)	-	\$ (21.34)	(5,621)	(2,044)	-	(7,666)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 Laundry Aide	(50)	-	\$ (22.02)	(1,097)	(381)	-	(1,478)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 Health Care Aide	6	-	\$ (22.63)	145	(1,791)	-	(1,647)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 Screener	(882)	-	\$ (20.34)	(17,937)	-	-	(17,937)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
COVID-19 Activity Aide	(124)	-	\$ (16.00)	(1,978)	(154)	-	(2,132)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
Total PANDEMIC Envelope	(1,312)	-	(296)	(26,454)	(6,956)	(1,242)	(34,652)	
<u>PANDEMIC PAY Sub-envelope:</u>								
COVID-19 Dietary Aide	-	-	\$ -	-	-	-	-	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
Total PANDEMIC Sub-envelope	-	-		-	-	-	-	
<u>Pandemic PSW TWE Sub-Envelope</u>								
COVID-19 PSW	-	(10,183)	\$ -	-	(1,417)	-	(11,599)	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
Total PSW TWE Sub-Envelope	-	(10,183)		-	(1,417)	-	(11,599)	
<u>IPAC Staffing Envelope:</u>								
COVID-19 DOC	-	-	\$ -	-	-	-	-	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
IPAC Staffing Envelope	-	-		-	-	-	-	
<u>Pandemic Screener Envelope:</u>								
COVID-19 SCREENER	-	-	\$ -	-	-	-	-	Unbudgeted COVID-19 wages.
	-	-		-	-	-	-	
Total NURSING Wage Variance	(1,419)	(11,104)		(29,047)	(6,517)	12,258	(34,410)	

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	Current Month's Variance Favourable/
<u>Program Revenue</u>	
Intra-Envelope Deferral Adjustment:	
MOH regulations allow for the transfer of underspent envelope funding in Nursing and Programs to overspending in Nursing, Programs and Food. As a result of year to date spending, there was an adjustment made in the current month.	\$ 400
Total Program Revenue Variance	<u>\$ 400</u>

	Current Month's Variance Favourable/
<u>Program Expenses</u>	
Productive Wages and Salaries: Please refer to page 12.	\$ (600)
Benefits: The unfavourable variance is mainly due to group benefits \$0.3K.	\$ (500)
Supplies: The favourable variance is due to savings in entertainment supplies.	\$ 700
Total Program Expense Variance	\$ (400)
Total Net Program Income Variance	\$ -
TOTAL VARIANCE	\$ (20,700)

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Variance Analysis Report - Program Envelope Wages
For the month ended April 2021

	<u>Productive Costs</u>				<u>Non-Productive Variance</u>	<u>Purchased Services Variance</u>	<u>Total Variance</u>	<u>Comments</u>
	<u>Usage Variance</u>		<u>Rate Variance</u>					
	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Amount \$</u>	<u>Wage Rate</u>	<u>Amount \$</u>				
<u>PROGRAM:</u>								
Total Regular Program	(64.2)	(1,232)		126	316	202	(589)	

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CURRENT MONTH						YEAR-TO-DATE					
ACTUAL	PRD	BUDGET	PRD	\$ VAR	PRD VAR	ACTUAL	PRD	BUDGET	PRD	\$ VAR	PRD VAR
<u>IPAC STAFFING & TRAINING ENVELOPE STATEMENT</u>											
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 22,680	\$ 3.43	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 22,680	\$ 3.43
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (0)	\$ (0.00)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (0)	\$ (0.00)
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 22,680	\$ 3.43	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 22,680	\$ 3.43
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 13,220	\$ 2.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (13,220)	\$ (2.00)
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,004	\$ 0.30	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (2,004)	\$ (0.30)
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7,585	\$ 1.15	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (7,585)	\$ (1.15)
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 22,808	\$ 3.45	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (22,808)	\$ (3.45)
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (128)	\$ (0.02)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (128)	\$ (0.02)

Envelope expired March 2021.

<u>PANDEMIC ENVELOPE STATEMENT</u>											
\$ 4,600	\$ 2.76	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,600	\$ 2.76	\$ 142,927	\$ 21.59	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 142,927	\$ 21.59
\$ 21,960	\$ 13.17	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 21,960	\$ 13.17	\$ (1,021)	\$ (0.15)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (1,021)	\$ (0.15)
\$ 26,560	\$ 15.93	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 26,560	\$ 15.93	\$ 141,906	\$ 21.44	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 141,906	\$ 21.44
\$ 34,652	\$ 20.79	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (34,652)	\$ (20.79)	\$ 110,054	\$ 16.63	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (110,054)	\$ (16.63)
\$ 4,276	\$ 2.57	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (4,276)	\$ (2.57)	\$ 11,045	\$ 1.67	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (11,045)	\$ (1.67)
\$ 2,151	\$ 1.29	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (2,151)	\$ (1.29)	\$ 35,326	\$ 5.34	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (35,326)	\$ (5.34)
\$ 41,079	\$ 24.64	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (41,079)	\$ (24.64)	\$ 156,425	\$ 23.63	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (156,425)	\$ (23.63)
\$ (14,520)	\$ (8.71)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (14,520)	\$ (8.71)	\$ (14,520)	\$ (2.19)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (14,520)	\$ (2.19)

\$37,500 pertained to March 2020 funding is derecognized in April 2021, as we are expecting to return it. \$42,100 of tranche 1 21/22 funding has been accrued for in April 2021.

<u>FALLS PREVENTION ENVELOPE STATEMENT</u>											
\$ 500	\$ 0.30	\$ 500	\$ 0.29	\$ -	\$ 0.01	\$ 2,257	\$ 0.34	\$ 2,000	\$ 0.29	\$ 257	\$ 0.05
\$ (500)	\$ (0.30)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (500)	\$ (0.30)	\$ (663)	\$ (0.10)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (663)	\$ (0.10)
\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 0.29	\$ (500)	\$ (0.29)	\$ 1,594	\$ 0.24	\$ 2,000	\$ 0.29	\$ (406)	\$ (0.05)
\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 0.29	\$ 500	\$ 0.29	\$ 1,594	\$ 0.24	\$ 2,000	\$ 0.29	\$ 406	\$ 0.05
\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 0.29	\$ 500	\$ 0.29	\$ 1,594	\$ 0.24	\$ 2,000	\$ 0.29	\$ 406	\$ 0.05
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

*April-December 2020 unused fall fund balance of \$257 is recognized in January 2021 to cover expenses.

<u>PANDEMIC PSW TWE ENVELOPE STATEMENT</u>											
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 103,920	\$ 15.70	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 103,920	\$ 15.70
\$ 14,304	\$ 8.58	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 14,304	\$ 8.58	\$ (16,998)	\$ (2.57)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (16,998)	\$ (2.57)
\$ 14,304	\$ 8.58	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 14,304	\$ 8.58	\$ 86,922	\$ 13.13	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 86,922	\$ 13.13
\$ 11,599	\$ 6.96	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (11,599)	\$ (6.96)	\$ 70,271	\$ 10.62	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (70,271)	\$ (10.62)
\$ 2,705	\$ 1.62	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (2,705)	\$ (1.62)	\$ 16,651	\$ 2.52	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (16,651)	\$ (2.52)
\$ 14,304	\$ 8.58	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (14,304)	\$ (8.58)	\$ 86,922	\$ 13.13	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (86,922)	\$ (13.13)
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

*Envelope expiring June 30 2021.

<u>PANDEMIC SCREENER & TESTING ENVELOPE STATEMENT</u>											
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 54,000	\$ 8.16	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 54,000	\$ 8.16
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 54,000	\$ 8.16	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 54,000	\$ 8.16
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 50,018	\$ 7.56	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (50,018)	\$ (7.56)
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7,563	\$ 1.14	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (7,563)	\$ (1.14)
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 57,581	\$ 8.70	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (57,581)	\$ (8.70)
\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (3,581)	\$ (0.54)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (3,581)	\$ (0.54)

Envelope expired March 2021.

**Centennial Manor
Balance Sheet
As of April 30, 2021**

	April 30, 2021	December 31, 2020
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 726,492	\$ 579,249
* Reserves	\$ 280,000	\$ 240,000
Accounts Receivable-Municipality	\$ 40,515	\$ 20,135
Trust Funds	\$ (6,672)	\$ (6,672)
Accounts Receivable - Residents	\$ 5,623	\$ 15,432
** Accounts Receivable-Gov't paid	\$ 1,548	\$ (0)
Accounts Receivable	\$ 89,413	\$ 87,057
Inventory	\$ 16,558	\$ 18,848
Prepays	\$ 53,359	\$ 14,470
Total Current Assets	\$ 1,206,836	\$ 968,519
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,206,836	\$ 968,519
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Short Term Loans	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Accounts Payable - Vendors	\$ 35,761	\$ 114,166
Accounts Payable - Other	\$ -	\$ 95
Payroll Clearing	\$ 185,415	\$ 91,770
Accrued Liabilities - Vacation	\$ 164,183	\$ 145,364
Accrued Liabilities - Utilities	\$ 16,139	\$ 27,321
Accrued Liabilities - Management Fees	\$ 35,916	\$ 33,932
*** Accrued Liabilities - Other	\$ 145,728	\$ 136,406
Retrowages	\$ 6,458	\$ 3,942
**** Deferred Revenue	\$ 117,866	\$ 1,804
Accrued liabilities - Government Overfunding prior years	\$ 595	\$ 126,185
Food Clearing	\$ 1,955	\$ 144
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 720,015	\$ 691,130
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 720,015	\$ 691,130
Shareholder's Equity		
Retained Earnings - Current Year	\$ 209,431	\$ 89,187
Retained Earnings	\$ 237,709	\$ 148,521
Reserve Funds	\$ 39,681	\$ 39,681
Total Shareholder's Equity	\$ 486,820	\$ 277,389
TOTAL SHAREHOLDER'S EQUITY	\$ 486,820	\$ 277,389
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDER'S EQUITY	\$ 1,206,836	\$ 968,519

*\$10K reserve for capital purchase is set up monthly beginning January 2019.

**Balance gets cleared during year-end.

***Include illness cashout balance \$78K (adjustment provided by auditor every year-end), regular accruals that will be reversed next month \$53K, and audit fees provision for the 2020-2021 \$14K.

****Balances includes funding receivable/payable set up due to days difference, deferred revenue, recovery difference - gets cleared during year-end. Only balance remains at year-end is resident credit balances.

**Centennial Manor
Statement of Changes
For the month of April 2021**

	Current April 30, 2021	Year to Date April 30, 2021
Operating Cash Flows		
Net Earnings	\$ (20,794)	\$ 209,431
Net Change to Current Working Capital Items:		
Accounts Receivable	\$ 71,572	\$ (14,475)
Inventory	\$ (91)	\$ 2,290
Prepays	\$ (1,060)	\$ (38,889)
Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities	\$ 63,954	\$ 28,885
Total Cash Provided (Used) By Operations	\$ 113,580	\$ 187,243
Investing Cash Flows		
Investments	\$ (10,000)	\$ (40,000)
Total Cash Provided (Used) By Investing Activities	\$ (10,000)	\$ (40,000)
Financing Cash Flows		
Total Cash Provided (Used) By Financing Activities	\$ -	\$ -
Increase (Decrease) in cash	\$ 103,580	\$ 147,243
Cash at beginning of period	\$ 622,911	\$ 579,249
Cash at end of period	\$ 726,491	\$ 726,492

**Centennial Manor
Accounts Receivable Aged Trial Balance
As of April 30, 2021**

	Total	Apr	Mar	Feb	Jan & Prior
Total Municipality A/R Balance (1101060)	40,515	\$ 33,454	\$ 421	\$ 421	\$ 6,220
Total Resident A/R Balance (1101000)	5,623	\$ 5,245	\$ 378	\$ -	\$ -
A/R Balance Subtotal	\$ 46,139	\$ 38,699	\$ 799	\$ 421	\$ 6,220
Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total A/R Balance	\$ 46,139	\$ 38,699	\$ 799	\$ 421	\$ 6,220

**Municipality AR Dec & Prior balance contains \$4,561 pertained to opening 2019 audit entry from prior years. Balance will be written off during next audit, plus \$1,239 related to Q4/2020 & \$421 from January 2021 still outstanding as of April 2021.*

Residents with a balance over 90 days

Resident Name	Total	Apr	Mar	Feb	Jan & Prior	Comments
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	

Updated By: Sharlene MacDonald

Date Updated: 5/11/2021

**Centennial Manor
Repairs and Maintenance Analysis**

Details for the month ended April 2021

Building R&M - Accommodation

Department	Item Description	Supplier	Budgeted Item	Actual Amount		
Maintenance	#IN1577-1 8x Desktop Computers	CLUTCH SOLUTIONS CA INC.	Planned Building R&M	\$ 7,947.42		
Maintenance	#IN1577-2 2x Notebooks	CLUTCH SOLUTIONS CA INC.	Planned Building R&M	\$ 4,623.77		
Maintenance	#11120320-00 Repairs for Fire Alarm System	SPI HEALTH AND SAFETY INC.	Provisional	\$ 2,682.11		
Maintenance	#11007244-00 Kitchen Repair	SPI HEALTH AND SAFETY INC.	Provisional	\$ 367.42		
Total Accommodation Building R&M				\$ 15,620.72	Budget \$ 13,907.65	Variance \$ (1,713.07)

Equipment R&M - Accommodation

Department	Item Description	Supplier	Budgeted Item			
Total Accommodation Equipment R&M				\$ -	Budget \$ 3,439.83	Variance \$ 3,439.83
Total Accommodation R&M				\$ 15,620.72	\$ 17,347.48	\$ 1,726.76

Summary of Full Year Repairs & Maintenance Spending Versus Budget - As of April 2021

Planned Building R&M Spending - Accommodation

Budgeted Item	Year to Date Actual	Full Year Budget	Remaining Amount
Planned Building R&M	\$ 12,571.19	\$ 135,800.00	\$ 123,228.81
Total Planned Building R&M Spending	\$ 12,571.19	\$ 135,800.00	\$ 123,228.81
Total Provisional Building R&M Spending	\$ 3,049.53	\$ 31,091.76	\$ 28,042.23
Total Accommodation Building R&M	\$ 15,620.72	\$ 166,891.76	\$ 151,271.04

Planned Equipment R&M Spending - Accommodation

Budgeted Item	Year to Date Actual	Full Year Budget	Remaining Amount
Planned Equipment R&M	\$ -	\$ 14,850.00	\$ 14,850.00
Total Planned Spending	\$ -	\$ 14,850.00	\$ 14,850.00
Total Provisional Spending	\$ 1,955.27	\$ 26,427.96	\$ 24,472.69
Total Accommodation Equipment R&M	\$ 1,955.27	\$ 41,277.96	\$ 39,322.69

Accommodation Repairs & Maintenance Grand Total	\$ 17,575.99	\$ 208,169.72	\$ 190,593.73
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**Centennial Manor
Envelope Balance Summary
As of April 30, 2021**

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		Current Month - April 2021																		
		Food Envelope	Nursing Envelope							Program Envelope										
			Nursing	PADEMIC	IPAC STAFF&TRAINING	PADEMIC PSW TWE	FALL PREVENTION	SCREENER&TESTING	Net Nursing	Program	Net Program									
Revenue	\$	17,172.00	\$	197,033.00	\$	4,600.00	\$	-	\$	500.00	\$	-	\$	202,133.00	\$	21,708.00	\$	21,708.00		
Expenses	\$	16,936.98	\$	215,581.01	\$	41,079.29	\$	-	\$	14,304.36	\$	-	\$	270,964.66	\$	17,049.38	\$	17,049.38		
Total Under/(Over) Spend	\$	235.02	\$	(18,548.01)	\$	(36,479.29)	\$	-	\$	(14,304.36)	\$	500.00	\$	-	\$	(68,831.66)	\$	4,658.62	\$	4,658.62
Intra-envelope Deferral	\$	(717.34)	\$	5,375.96								\$	5,375.96			\$	(4,658.62)	\$	(4,658.62)	
Adjusted Under/(Over) Spend	\$	(482.32)	\$	(13,172.05)	\$	(36,479.29)	\$	-	\$	(14,304.36)	\$	500.00	\$	-	\$	(63,455.70)	\$	-	\$	-

January to April 2021											
	Food Envelope	Nursing Envelope							Program Envelope		
		PANDEMIC							Program		
		Nursing	PANDEMIC	IPAC STAFF&TRAINING	PANDEMIC PSW TWE	FALL PREVENTION	SCREENER&TESTING	Net Nursing	Program	Net Program	
Revenue	\$ 68,688.00	\$ 778,466.18	\$ 142,926.58	\$ 22,680.00	\$ 103,920.00	\$ 2,256.82	\$ 54,000.00	\$ 1,104,249.58	\$ 86,832.00	\$ 86,832.00	
Expenses	\$ 74,356.65	\$ 803,349.58	\$ 156,425.37	\$ 22,808.47	\$ 86,921.58	\$ 1,593.57	\$ 57,580.81	\$ 1,128,679.38	\$ 71,411.37	\$ 71,411.37	
Total Under/(Over) Spend	\$ (5,668.65)	\$ (24,883.40)	\$ (13,498.79)	\$ (128.47)	\$ 16,998.42	\$ 663.25	\$ (3,580.81)	\$ (24,429.80)	\$ 15,420.63	\$ 15,420.63	
Intra-envelope Deferral	\$ -	\$ 15,420.63					\$ 15,420.63		\$ (15,420.63)	\$ (15,420.63)	
Adjusted Under/(Over) Spend	\$ (5,668.65)	\$ (9,462.77)	\$ (13,498.79)	\$ (128.47)	\$ 16,998.42	\$ 663.25	\$ (3,580.81)	\$ (9,009.17)	\$ -	\$ -	

Total Calendar Year Under/(Over) Spend (Before Intra-Envelope Adjustments)	\$ (5,668.65)	\$ (24,883.40)	\$ (13,498.79)	\$ (128.47)	\$ 16,998.42	\$ 663.25	\$ (3,580.81)	\$ (24,429.80)	\$ 15,420.63	\$ 15,420.63
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**Program underspend is budgeted to transfer to Nursing to cover overspend.*

***Pandemic containment & prevention envelope is in a underspend position of \$1,020.71 as of April 2021 for the new 2021-2022 fiscal period.*

****As of April 2021, \$15,420.63 of Program underspend is transferred to Nursing to cover overspend.*

*****PSW TWE has been extended to June 30th 2021.*

Falls Prevention Funding:

	2020 Apr-Dec	2021 Jan-Mar	2020-2021 Total
Funding	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 6,000.00
Expense	\$ (4,243.18)	\$ (1,593.57)	\$ (5,836.75)
	\$ 256.82	\$ (93.57)	\$ 163.25

	2021 Apr-Dec	2022 Jan-Mar	2021-2022 Total
Funding	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ 500.00
Expense	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ 500.00

Calendar year:	2021 Total
Funding	\$ 2,000.00
Expense	\$ (1,593.57)
	\$ 406.43

IPAC Minor Capital (April 2021 - March 2022)

Funding Received	\$ 65,240.00
Expenses	\$ -
	\$ 65,240.00

Minor Capital (April 2021 - March 2022)

Funding Received	\$ 4,106.00
Expenses	\$ -
	\$ 4,106.00

COVID-19 PANDEMIC FUNDING & EXPENSES
Manitoulin Centennial Manor
APRIL 2021 - MARCH 2022

	CURRENT MONTH	Apr'21-Mar'22
PANDEMIC FUNDING*	42,100.00	42,100.00
DERECOGNITION OF MARCH 2020 FUNDING*	(37,500.00)	(37,500.00)
DEFERRAL**	(1,020.71)	(1,020.71)
REVERSAL OF MARCH 2020 DEFERRAL**	22,980.50	22,980.50
TOTAL REVENUE	26,559.79	26,559.79
PUBLIC HEALTH LEAVE & ADDITIONAL HOURS	15,473.14	15,473.14
NEW SCREENER	17,937.04	17,937.04
PANDEMIC - PURCHASED SERVICES	1,242.04	1,242.04
WAGES SUBTOTAL	34,652.22	34,652.22
BENEFITS	4,276.17	4,276.17
MASKS	-	-
FACE SHIELDS	-	-
GOWNS	-	-
GOLVES	1,360.23	1,360.23
HAND SANITIZER	-	-
OTHER SUPPLIES	725.46	725.46
EQUIPMENT	65.21	65.21
OTHER G&A COSTS	-	-
SUPPLIES AND OTHER EXPENSES SUBTOTAL	2,150.90	2,150.90
TOTAL EXPENSES	41,079.29	41,079.29
NET PANDEMIC	(14,519.50)	(14,519.50)

Note

2020/2021 is actually in an overspent position, \$14,519.50.

As of April 2021 - \$1,020.71 is deferred and envelope is balanced.

*\$37,500 funding pertained to March 2020 was included in prior fiscal year - this is entirely deferred in April 2021 as we are expecting to return this amount to ministry. Therefore, it was manually input for the 2021/2022 fiscal year to show the accrue envelope position.

**\$22,980.50 is deferred in March 2021 - this is reversed in April 2021. After adjusting for the \$37.5K March 2020 deferred in April 2021 - last fiscal year was indeed in an overspend position of \$14,519.50

COVID-19 \$3 PSW WAGE ENHANCEMENT
Manitoulin Centennial Manor
OCTOBER 2020 - JUNE 2021

	CURRENT MONTH	Oct'20-Jun'21
PSW TWE FUNDING	-	103,920.00
DEFERRAL	14,304.36	(16,998.42)
TOTAL REVENUE	14,304.36	86,921.58
PSW TWE WAGES	11,599.47	70,270.64
PSW TWE BENEFITS	2,704.89	16,650.94
TOTAL EXPENSES	14,304.36	86,921.58
NET PANDEMIC	-	-

Administrator's Report

HOME: Manitoulin Centennial Manor

REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF: April 2021

Occupancy: (if under 97%; discussions with LHIN, etc.)

- 90% YTD CCAC we have 2 available beds for admission, we have 4 beds for IPAC. Our waiting list has 29 applicants

Compliance Update and any Outstanding items:

N/A

Community Linkages (Ministry Initiatives; LHIN; CCAC)

N/A

Risk Report:

1. **Fire Safety: due to CONVID 19: we are testing the alarms and we are providing education on fire safety and the process of evacuation in the event of a fire. We will not be having staff and residents completing the drill in order to maintain the social distancing requirement and cohorting. (Dates of Fire Drill): April 26, 2021**

SPI was at the facility to complete annual inspections. Some of the smoke detectors will be replaced, and two fire extinguishers. The fire alarm system tested to second stage: no issues

Days	Evening	Nights	Comments/Issues Identified at Fire Drill Debrief Meeting

2. Operational /Physical Plant issues:

Dietary

Dietary Manager position remains vacant. We have hired Power healthcare Solutions to help us recruit.

NURSING

April

RN: 0:

RPN: 4

PSW:0

Vacancies: 1 Part time RN
2 RPN full time

ENVIRONMENTAL

No issues to report at this time

3. Complaints (Potentially Contentious Issues) - Attach Resident Issue Summary Form:			
4. L.R. / H.R issues / grievances: We met with ONA for conciliation turn on December 8 th , 2020 we were unable to come to an agreement. We are moving forward to arbitration, this has been scheduled for March 7, 2022. CUPE contract ends December 2021: have not received notice for negotiations			
5. Outbreaks details None			
6. Regulatory Visits and/or orders received – (MOL, Public Health, Fire etc...) Public Heath: kitchen inspection We received one violation in the kitchen. It was related to the storage of extra cutlery in the serveries. This has been correct. We purchased storage bins with lids to ensure they remain clean. Concern raised by public health: furniture in resident's lounges cannot be wiped as they are fabric. Suggested steam cleaning. This would be difficult because of the time it would require, and residents use these rooms daily. Exploring option to replace to furniture that can be wiped. Public health IPAC audit: awaiting report			
7. Most Recent Financials Received – Month: April 2021			
Envelope	Over / under spent amt \$	Reason for Variance	Action plan to address
Nursing (include RAI, BSO,RPN etc)	The nursing envelope is overspent by 52 565.00	Staff shortages for Registered nurses	Incentives to hire more staff
Programs	The program envelop is over spent by \$400.00		
Food	The food envelop is underspend by \$235.00	.	
Accommodation	The accommodation is overspend by \$4, 150.00	Utilities: water & sewage	
8. Capital Expenditures: none			
9. R & M Expenditures: none			
10.Accounts receivables (over 90 days) – confirm that you have reviewed this report with your OC and follow up action is in progress None			
11. Additional Information: none			

Date:	30/04/2021
Refer to:	Not Applicable
Meeting Date:	May 10, 2021
Action:	Null
Notes:	Deputation
Copies to:	

BUS STOP NOTICE OF MOTION:

That Dead-End Road delegations be received: from parents, [video](#), site www.durhamdeadendroadkids.ca and attached correspondence and;

- **Whereas Dead-End Road kids (cul-de-sacs, private roads) busing being moved from long-time residential to highspeed (some 80km) common stop pickups;** percentage of 830,000 Ontario based students impacted as Student Transportation Services (STS) citing buses shouldn't access private roads, do 3-point-turns, or back up; kids expected to walk 1-2km twice daily (caregivers 4x) in morning dark, on narrow road shoulders, with no "bus stop ahead" warning signage,
- **Whereas Parents report employment/housing at risk. Must leave work to drop off/pick up children to avoid safety hazards of kids walking on highways unsupervised;** secondary school youth reporting education at risk as missing class/affecting grades; children with disabilities not helped like double amputee who needs stop moved 160ft; parents told it's their "responsibility to get kids to bus safely",
- **Whereas Parents being told busing policy is schoolboard's, but they say it's STS's, who say it's Governance Committee or Ministry of Transportation, but Ministry of Education say it's "transportation consortia who administer policy";** and trustee, governance say cannot change policies, so parents appealing to police, press, & councils re dangers then; oncoming car killed 12-yr-old Cormac and injured sister while waiting at newly relocated bus stop at the base of a hill, and
- **Whereas STS have advised road improvements are responsibility of municipalities,** yet municipalities don't own needed land, nor have \$ millions to create 77m bus turnarounds, meanwhile
- **Whereas Ontario Transportation Funding is \$1 billion; Jan 27/20 Ministry said they'd improve student transportation,** review funding formula; and given STS gets their funding by scoring well in reviews, and given Ministry establishing "Student Transportation Advisory Group" to hear STS sector expertise, experience and ideas,

Now therefore be it resolved that the Municipality of Scugog requests:

1. **Exceptions to allow 3-point turns or backing up where necessary,** to provide safer service to dead-end and private road kids, that policies be amended to reflect; when not possible,
2. **Exceptions to allow indemnification agreements** to access private land for bus turnarounds to keep bus stops safer and closer to prescribed 800m distance; when not possible,
3. **"Bus Stop Ahead" warning signage be required** to notify oncoming traffic, prior to STS moving common stop to main roadway, and
4. **STS be comprised of solutions like mini-buses, vans, taxis, or public transit,** worked into funding formula so doesn't negatively impact STS funding stats; and
5. **Kid KPI "Key Performance Indicator" be included** for Ministry "Effectiveness & Efficiency Follow Up Reviews", establishing benchmarks for responsive-problem-solving for kids & parents' busing concerns, and this be an STS factor to receive funding; and
6. **That Province provide "Parent Portal" for ongoing busing feedback of their STS,** so families and kids can review/provide comments, especially during Ministry STS reviews and revisions to funding; and
7. **That Province have GPS tracking software to notify parents** when children picked up/dropped off, and

Motion be distributed to Premier Doug Ford, Honorable Stephen Lecce (Minister of Education), Honorable Caroline Mulroney (Minister of Transport), Durham MPP Lindsey Park, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott, all Durham MPPs, Durham Region, all Ontario Municipalities, Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA), Ontario Good Roads Association (OGRA), and Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO).



There are approximately
178 Dead End Roads DSTS doesn't enter
with 386 students (as of Dec '20)

Durham Dead End Road Kids

Education Minister Stephen Lecce,
Who Will Help Us?

www.DurhamDeadEndRoadKids.ca

WHO WILL TAKE RESPONSIBILITY & KEEP OUR KIDS SAFE?
A STORY ABOUT PARENTS WHO FEEL ABANDONED IN A PANDEMIC.



Update



Toronto Star by Kristen Rushowy, Jul 2/19

Honorable Stephen Lecce you told us,
“[You Are Listening to Parents](#)”. We need your help.



1:46

Brendan Kerin

Today, the unthinkable for any parent - happened to our family. In a blink of an eye, our son is dead, and our daughter is fighting for her life at Sick Kids Hospital.

I can barely bring myself to write something legible at the moment. On behalf of Jennifer, Aishling and myself, the community response and support have been overwhelming. We cannot thank you enough.

Shea is alive because of the first responders' speedy and professional actions. We are grateful to the Cobourg OPP, the Northumberland Hills Hospital, and the Trauma team at Sick Kids have given our family a sliver of hope.

All I can say at the moment, Shea needs all of our prayers and thoughts. She is still very much in a precarious situation.

Cormac was the most beautiful boy a parent could wish for. The thing to know about Cormac was how much he cared about others. He loved his school, teachers, classmates, friends and teammates. Please know how much he loved you. I can't bring myself to say much more at the moment. It is too much.

We are aware of how far this is affected people and the pain and hurt this has caused. In particular, our concern for their school classmates and staff, teammates and friends.

We ask that you keep our bus driver and the innocent children on the bus at the time in your thoughts and prayers. Amy will need all the support we can give her.

Please help [Durham's Dead End Road Kids](#), and others around the Province!

Remember [Adam](#) & [Cormac](#). Kids Deserve Better. They Deserve to Live.

Help us Keep Busing as Safe as Possible; Keep Kids off Highspeed Roadways.

**Note: in this report, click on images/links to read more details or watch videos.*

April 15, 2021

The Honourable Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education

438 University Ave, 5th Floor, Toronto, ON M7A 1N3

Dear Minister Lecce:

Ontario School Busing is in the news... but not for the right reasons! UPS can do it, garbage trucks, snow plows, fire trucks, ambulances can provide driveway service, but schools can't?

Remember when school children were picked up by school bus at their driveway? **Now private road, cul-de-sac and dead-end road kids are losing long-time neighbourhood school bus pickups.** Student Transportation Services (STS) citing "for safety" school buses cannot do, 3-point-turns, back-ups, or access private roadways even though they have been for years!

Children are being dropped on highspeed thoroughfares and high trafficked intersections and this is more-safe? Minister Lecce, [Adam died at a driveway highway pickup](#). [Cormac died just before](#)



Collision Kills 12-Yr-Old Waiting Common Stop
base of hill Dec 2/20. Keep Residential Road
Pickups!

READ NEWS STORY



WHY IS MY BUS DROPPING
ME OFF ON HIGHSPEED
ROADWAY?

WHO WILL PICK ME UP?
HOW IS THIS
"MORE-SAFE"?

Parent Letter sent to Councillor Apr 14/21

"Why is an 8 yr old dropped off on highway from school bus?"

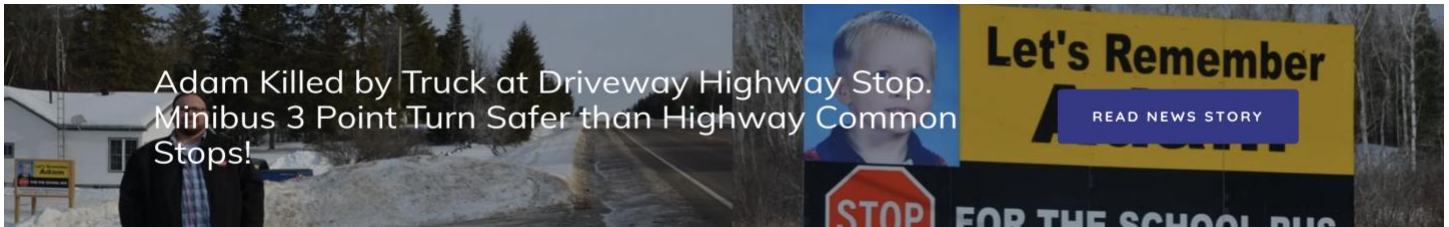
"Scary. Driving to Port Perry Hwy 2 saw child (8-10yrs) getting off school bus on side of highway, middle of nowhere. Walked alone to where? NOT ok for kids with zero road safety awareness to walk on highway. Where parents? Need safer bus stops + database so parents know where kids are." (Dad Aaron Moss Brock Township)

[Christmas '20 accessing his bus at the base of a hill](#) (see Dad's public facebook post above). Where bus stops are located is important. Parents around the province feel sick with fear and worry for their dead-end road kids whose bus stops are being moved to higher trafficked high-speed

roadways. Further, **Dead-End Road Kids are expected to walk upwards of 1-2km twice daily** (caregivers 4x), in morning dark, on narrow road shoulders (no sidewalks). **Parents reporting employment and housing at risk** due to losing senior caregivers who can't walk to new highspeed stops. Parents now having to beg off work daily to drop off/pick up children to avoid safety hazards of then walking alone on highways unsupervised. This puts their employment at risk. Secondary School Youth reporting long distance stops impacting their ability to log back in for afternoon classes, affecting grades.

STS advised parents road improvements are responsibility of municipalities, yet municipalities don't own land adjacent to roadways needed to create 77m bus turnarounds, nor have \$ millions necessary to create turnarounds, so STS keep moving long-time neighborhood pickups to highspeed common stops.

1) Parents request exceptions to allow 3-point turns or backing up where absolutely necessary to provide safer service to dead-end and private road kids, that policies be amended to reflect.



"Something good has to come from this and that something good would be: no child was killed and no more incidents happen," (Brother Pierre talking Feb 11/20 about 20 year agony of his little 5-yr old brother Adam's death on Highway Bus Stop.)
Don't let this be the life for Durham families. Let's do everything possible!



For Durham Region alone, this change in busing policy means 178 dead end roads are not accessed by Durham Student Transportation Services (DSTS), impacting 386 students and their families in Durham Region alone (DSTS letter Dec '20)! *How many children live on private cottage roads, dead end roads or cul-de-sacs around the province affected by this?*

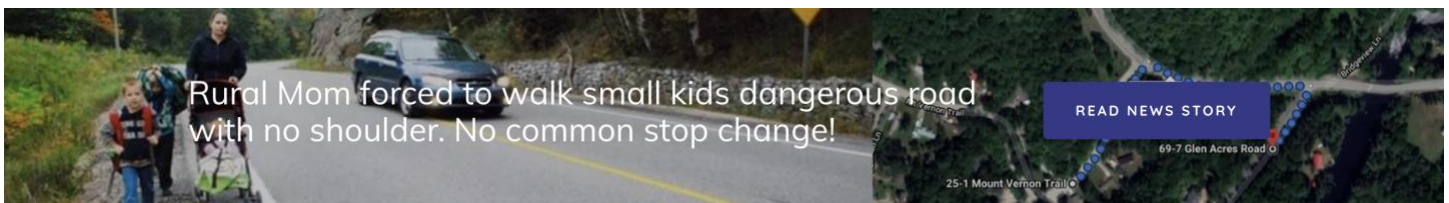
Durham Dead End Road Kids' Video re: Durham District School Board Bus Stop Changes (Ajax, Brock, Clarington, Oshawa, Pickering, Scugog, Uxbridge, Whitby)

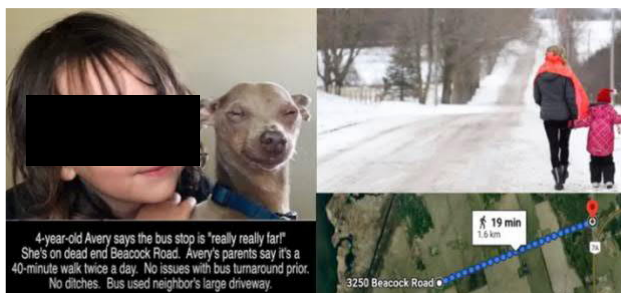
Watch Parents' Video Fearful of Trillium Lakelands District School Board's Bus Stop Change (Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton, Muskokas)

Police report filed when daughter was nearly hit by a car. Mother reports "being thrown around like a baton" trying to get answers. "I am looking for a voice who can help me show TLDSB, that it's common sense not to ask children to stand in an intersection, on an S bend of a busy high traffic area." Kids stand in snow covered ditch or on road shoulder to wait for bus. No other space. "I need a voice who understands that keeping your children safe is a mother's job... Help me fight to keep my children safe. I pray daily that our voices will be heard." (Mom Tammy Mitchell Lakelands School District).

"I'm afraid it will be too late before they do anything." News story reports family had one vehicle leaving mom with no choice but to walk 3 children (including baby

in stroller) to new dangerous bus stop. Bus used to pick up on private road since '09 but now TLDSB has denied request to keep safer private stop. "Every morning Katie walks with three young children to the bus stop... she fears they're going to get hit. "It's a blind corner and there's nowhere to go. It's so dangerous, especially with how busy this road is." (Mom Katie Morris, Huntsville)





"We don't take responsibility for children, they are the parents' responsibility up until they get to the bus stop and on the bus," says Catherine Shedden, District Manager, TLDSB

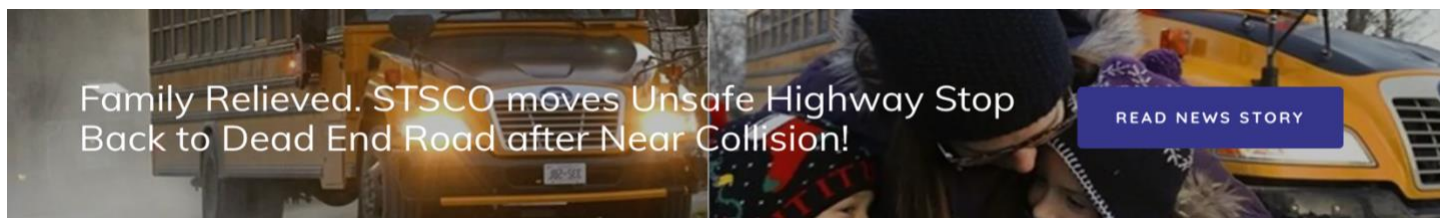
"The Governance Committee concluded that the DSTS Transportation Policy has been applied... the decision is final and not subject to further consideration. Accordingly, no further action will be taken on this matter," says Kelly Mechoulam, CAO of DSTS

(Response to Grandfather trying to get his 4-yr-old granddaughter's bus stop off 80km intersection and back to dead end road.)

2) Parents request exceptions to allow indemnification agreements to access private land for bus turnarounds, to keep bus stops safer and closer to prescribed 800m distance away.



Dad speaks to Council Dec '19 explaining "My kids have had 10 opportunities to be killed!" at new Highway 60 common stop. Used to be picked up on dead-end Millar Hill Road. Now bus passed by speeding cars potentially hitting kids in morning dark while boarding. **Even though Limberlost Forest and Wildlife Reserve has offered their entrance for a bus turnaround**, TLDSB says can't use private land unless they donate it for bus turnaround. (Dad Kevin Miller, Lake of Bays)



A tractor-trailer nearly plowed into the back of kids' bus stopped on highway. STSCO had moved bus stop to Highway 7 where speed limit is 80km, to avoid dead-end Leanne Avenue. "Buses don't typically go down dead-end roads... but with the...increased traffic, STSCO recognized change needed." "It was really traumatic watching (oncoming semi-truck) because there was nothing we could do." (Parents Lisa & Matt Couture, Peterborough)



3) Parents request "Bus Stop Ahead" warning signage be required to notify oncoming traffic prior to STS moving common stop to main roadway.

Durham parents on Dead-End Roads Jack Rabbit Run & William's Point, whose children being moved to base of hill on Regional Road 57, tried to get bus stop warning signage installed, but DSTS said not warranted.

➤ "Bus stop has been on Jack Rabbit Run for years...I have two small boys ages 4.5 and 6. I live over 1.5km from Reg Rd 57. There's no possible way we can walk that far twice daily! Multiple vehicles, parents, and children congregating... There's no parking, no shoulders... I'm a Registered Nurse in critical care. I know accidents can happen without warning! Please take residents' concerns seriously! I work shift work so my elderly mother takes children to bus, but now will not be impossible! How will I support my family (if I have to leave work to pick them up)?" (Mom Cara Tunney, Registered Nurse Critical Care, Scugog)

➤ "My work takes me around province. Puts all responsibility of taking kids (2- and 4-year-olds) to highway on my wife. **What drives me crazy is that it's been possible for a bus to make a three-point turn in the past... why isn't a smaller bus not a possibility?**" (Dad Steve Anning on Video, Hydro One Safety Officer, Scugog)



"How can this be safe? I am beyond upset that this continues to happen:

- * cars stopped on hill behind bus,
- * 1 car trying to turn right around bus,
- * 1 car honking because came over hill and cars stopped behind bus,
- * **ALL parents screaming because another car came around William's Point bend and almost ran over kids boarding! Kids scared... How can this be safe? Imagine if there were snow or ice on hill?"**

"Please explain Mrs. Mechoulán how you are going to deal with a child getting hit by a car and all of us parents have continued to tell DSTS how unsafe it is?"

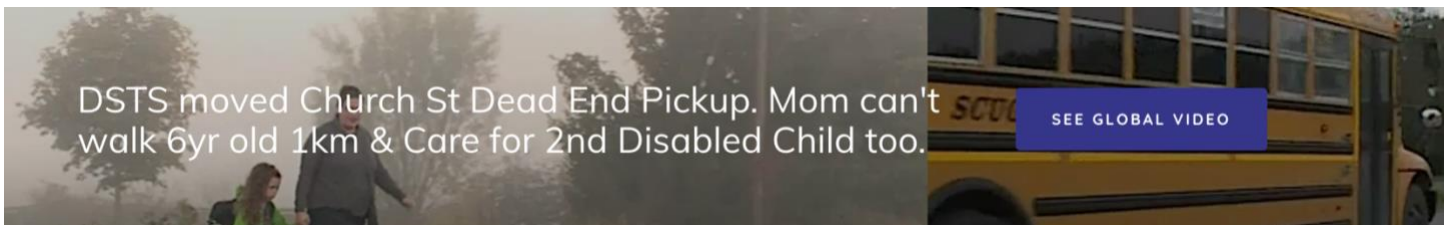
(Mom Laura Turnbull, Feb '21 Email to Trustee Morton & DSTS CAO Mechoulán)



4) Parents request STS be comprised of solutions like taxis, public transit, mini-buses or vans, worked into funding formula so doesn't negatively impact STS funding stats. Other options could be incorporated not just full-size buses that can't navigate dead-end roads. Why not use new [Durham Transit On-Demand?](#)

"We were informed Friday that the bus stop is again, at Cartwright and Church intersection. This is an unsafe stop for any child..." Vehicles are always speeding

(over 80km/hr) not to mention when there's a problem on 7A, they detour through that intersection. **Our neighbours are appalled DSTS refuses to send a bus down our road. All their children were picked up at the ends of their driveways. The road is in the best shape it's ever been. Wilma (Wotten Regional Councillor) had commented that she used to ride the bus that came down this**



road. In 2017, the town came out and met with DSTS to look at areas where the bus could turn around. Nothing ever came of it (don't own enough land there to build turnaround). **We now have 6 children who live on this road, ages 4-13. None of the families are okay with the current bus stop, only one is using it (while they fight DSTS)."** (Mom of Disabled Child, Krista Ormsby, Scugog)



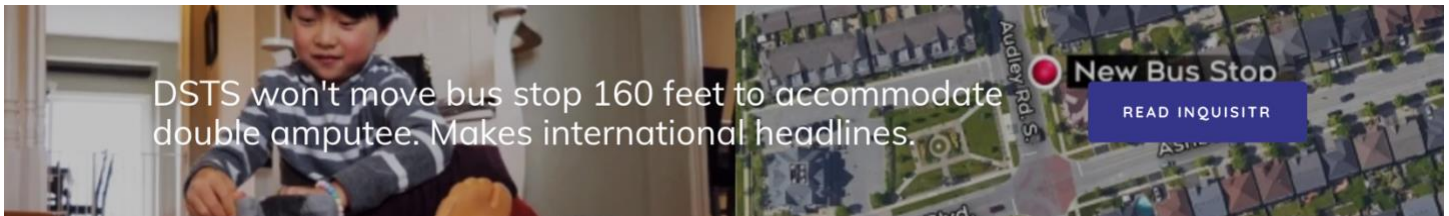
Parents being told busing policy is schoolboard's but they say it's STS's, but STS say busing changes are schoolboard governance & policy of Ministry of Transportation, meanwhile Ministry of Education says it's "transportation consortia that administer policies". Parents are spinning in circles trying to figure out who to talk to, since STS not responding to their concerns!

Parents reporting frightening near accidents/deaths to Trustees, School Boards, STS, but continue to be advised "it's the parents' responsibility to get children to bus stop safely", and are forced to appeal to councils, press, make videos, yet appeals largely unresolved and unknown liabilities mounting.

5) Parents request Kid KPI "Key Performance Indicator" be included for future Ministry "Effectiveness & Efficiency Follow Up Reviews", establishing benchmarks for responsive problem solving for kids & parents' busing concerns, and this be a factor to receive funding. **Viktoria says DSTS, "senseless bureaucratic approach must change."** There's more to busing than business.

"DSTS picked a community stop but my kids only ones taking bus? ...which drives right by our house? How does 40-minute walk sound four times a day with a 2 and 4-year-old?"

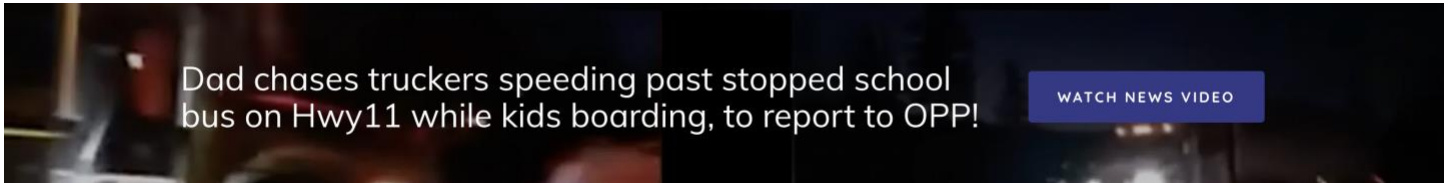
(Mom Viktoria Brown, Scugog '17 Focus Magazine Appeal to DSTS)



DSTS won't move bus stop 160 feet to accommodate double amputee. Makes international headlines.

New Bus Stop
READ INQUISITR

We need a "Kid" KPI, where high-level service is rewarded. Rui Webster who's lost both his legs, uses prosthetic limbs to walk, yet DSTS won't move bus stop 160 feet to accommodate. "[The bus stop was just a couple of houses down the street from him](#)...however busing contractor changed routes...Rui has to cross intersection to reach (new) bus stop (more traffic)... snow plows deposit large banks of snow... Twice last week, Rui slipped and fell... "We just want bus stop put back where it was or to assign Rui to another bus that still goes past our house – either of these things are easy to do," Kurt says. The busing contractor has steadfastly refused to change route. School district has refused to budge as well." (Parents Kurt & Melissa Webster, Ajax)



Dad chases truckers speeding past stopped school bus on Hwy11 while kids boarding, to report to OPP!

WATCH NEWS VIDEO

[Transports blowing by stopped school buses on area highways a regular occurrence](#). "It's so stressful. It's awful. Every morning I stress out and every afternoon when I know (transport trucks) are coming back." (Mom Cara Smetana, Martin River Nipissing)

Williams Point Cottagers Association advocating for Kids!



Williams Point Cottagers Association have advocated in every way possible to protect their kids from the highway stop at base of hill. If necessary they will give up part of their park to build a turnaround. They are stunned at DSTS to put 22 kids on Regional 57 Road shoulder to board bus.

6) Province provide "Parent Portal" for ongoing busing feedback of their STS, so families and kids can review/provide comments, especially during Ministry STS reviews and revisions to funding.

Provincial funding for student transportation is projected to be more than \$1 billion and Ministry routinely has "[Effectiveness and Efficiency Follow-Up Reviews](#)" of STS which is the vehicle of STS funding.

[Ontario Government announced January 27, 2020 they'd improve student transportation experience](#) by reviewing funding formula to achieve more efficient and accountable system, reviewing three goals of: 1) equity, 2) fiscal responsibility, accountability, and 3) evidence-based decision making.

Government is establishing a Student Transportation Advisory Group meeting with Parliamentary Assistant and Ministry staff, to hear from STS sector partners expertise, experience and ideas. Parents and children should be included in this review. **Given busing is supposed to be for the children, why not give parents and kids a say?**

7) Province have GPS tracking software to notify parents where children are when dropped off/picked up, giving evidence of safety.

On behalf of Durham Dead End Road Kids, and William's Point Cottager's Association, we hope our website, videos, and this report help explain. We welcome the opportunity to discuss this with you further.

Deborah Kiezebrink

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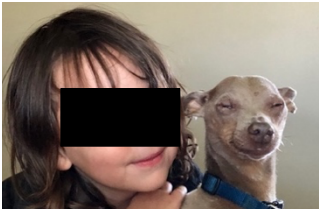


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cc: Premier Doug Ford, Honorable Stephen Lecce (Minister of Education), Honorable Caroline Mulroney (Minister of Transport), Durham MPP Lindsey Park, Durham Region, all Ontario Municipalities, ROMA, OGRA, and AMO.



Nov. 4, 2020

Good Day,

This letter is to inform whomever can resolve this catastrophe.

My name is Curtis Sowards and live at [REDACTED] Beacock rd., [REDACTED] Ontario. L0B 1L0. I am being told that my granddaughter is to walk 1.4 km to highway 57 to the bus stop. My granddaughter is 4 and just started JK. Her mother has no car or drivers license, so both would have to walk. They would have

to leave about 45 minutes before pick up, which would be in the dark during the winter months. Beacock is a dirt road and has no sidewalks or lights. This is extremely dangerous for such a cute kid.

4 years ago, I was told a similar situation, which meant my grandson would have to walk the 1.2 km to the pick-up point. The reason was it was not safe for the bus to turn around. After taking measurements, the driveway beside mine is 25 feet wide and at least 50 feet long going to a work shop. I discussed this problem with my neighbor and he had absolutely no problem with the bus turning around.

The transportation safety inspector from the bus company came to my house and spoke with said neighbor and the bus started coming with no incidence for the 2 years my grandson was here. I have also had my own 2 children bused to school for their 14 years of public-school education.

Now I am being told someone has determined no bus should turn around on a private driveway? I am not sure where this came from but my house is on a public road well maintained and plowed. I might add the grader, snowplow and garbage trucks easily use Beacock rd. If the bus company is not allowed to send the big bus, send the small one but Avrie deserves an education.



November 2 2020

Curtis Sowards
[REDACTED]

L0B 1L0

Re: Email to Durham Student Transportation Services Governance Committee

Dear Mr. Sowards,

This letter is in response to your written request for reconsideration of transportation arrangements, received via email on September 30, 2020.

Your correspondence related to a request for a closer bus stop on Beacock Road was forwarded to Durham Student Transportation Services (DSTS) in accordance with Section 7.3 of the procedure outlined under the heading *Request for Reconsideration of Transportation Arrangements* within the DSTS Transportation Policy. Your request was reviewed at the most recent Durham Student Transportation Services Governance Committee meeting held on October 28, 2020.

The Governance Committee concluded that the DSTS Transportation Policy has been applied and administered appropriately in your situation. As outlined in the DSTS Transportation Policy, Section 3.5, "in circumstances where buses cannot gain access, students may be required to walk further to bus stops..." beyond the 800 meters. Additionally Section 7.2 outlines, "DSTS reserves the right to determine if the roadway is suitable for travel, given road conditions and necessary space requirements factoring turn radius of large school vehicles." DSTS has determined that Beacock Road where you reside does not have adequate roadway to safely turn around a school bus vehicle and the closest available school bus stop location is at Beacock Road on Regional Road 57.

As noted in the DSTS Transportation Policy, the decision of the Governance Committee is final and not subject to further consideration. Accordingly, no further action will be taken on this matter by DSTS or the Governance Committee.

Sincerely,

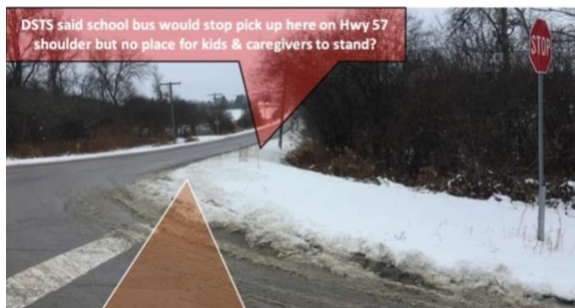
Kelly Mechoulan
Chief Administrative Officer, DSTS

cc: Chairperson and Trustee, DDSB
Director of Education, DCDSB
Director of Education, DDSB
Chairperson and Trustee, DCDSB

This is a problem created with the decision about bus turning, with no plan for the children. I was never consulted about the losing access to education for anyone living at my house. ***Please solve this, do it for the kids!***

If any further information is required, I am always available.

Curtis Sowards
[REDACTED]



If you would prefer to use this bus stop location please let me know and DSTS staff will facilitate the change in bus stop location for your family.

Sincerely,

Kelly Mechoulan

Durham Student Transportation Services



From: Laura Turnbull <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, February 26, 2021 3:20 PM
To: CAROLYN MORTON; Kelly Mechoulan; Deborah Kiezebrink
Subject: School bus incident at Williams point

Good afternoon Mrs. Mechoulan,

I am beyond upset that this continues to happen, this is the first time I finally got it on camera, unfortunately I did not get the car behind the bus because it was so unsafe I cared more for the kids then the pictures, the details of the drop off are as follows:

- parents waiting at the side of Williams point for the bus to arrive 2:54
- bus shows up lights on kids begin to come off bus
- two cars stopped on the hill behind the bus
- **as kids coming off bus, car comes around bend on Williams point road and almost runs them over!**
- all parents begin yelling "Stop, Stop!" so the kids stop, car stops...
- bus closes doors and carries on
- the first car behind the bus wants to turn right on to Williams point but has to wait for the children to clear so the second and then third car start hammering on their horns so they can get by because they just came up over the hill and a car is parked
- the kids all stop walking again because they don't know what's going on with all the horns and they are scared.

How can this be safe? If this bus stop continues, please explain to me Mrs. Mechoulan how you are going to deal with the situation when one of these kids gets hit by a car and all of us parents have continued to tell the bus transportation company how unsafe it is. This is completely unacceptable and please let me remind you it's a sunny dry day, I can't even imagine if it were raining or snowing or ice. I will continue to film and take pictures of this very concerning situation.

Laura

From: KELLY MECHOULAN <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, March 1, 2021 6:04 PM
To: Laura Turnbull; CAROLYN MORTON; Deborah Kiezebrink
Cc: DAVID WRIGHT
Subject: RE: School bus incident at Williams point

Dear Ms. Turnbull,

Thank you for letting us know about the driver at the intersection. Although, DSTS has confirmed with the bus driver that no vehicle has gone through the bus flashing lights at the Regional Road 57 and Williams Point Road, our Safety Officer has reached out to Durham Regional Police to request surveillance in the area at the time of drop off and pick up at the bus stop location.

The car at the stop sign can not legally turn into the bus lights, and the bus driver has been instructed to block as much of the intersection at time of stopping as possible.

DSTS will continue to monitor the bus stop with the bus operator and driver. The current bus stop location is the closest available bus stop location, the next closest available bus stop location is on Regional Road 57 at Park Street.



AUG 7/20 Laura wrote to Durham District Schoolboard Trustee Carolyn Morton, who is also the Chair of the DDSB Governance Committee:

"Good morning, I might not be the first time you are hearing a complaint regarding this but I haven't heard of anything changing so I wanted to voice my concern as well.

My house received a letter from the Durham Bus Transportation (DSTS)... starting this school year the bus would no longer come down the road. I am located end of William's Point 2.4 km from Highway 57 the new pick up. There is no possible way in good weather (let alone bad weather) my kids are going to be able to make it down there and back, so that leaves me no choice now but to drive them.

Due to Covid if I have to already drive them down the road I might as well drive them right to the school. However upon review of the back-to-school guidelines, I see that the board is discouraging parent drop offs as the area is not built for that many cars.

I can completely understand this, but honestly now that they took the bus away, I'll have no choice. I also would like to know what the guidelines are distance wise as a tax payer for children to receive a bus pick up?

There are kids even further past me down Jack Rabbit Run that also will no longer get bus service. Are we not entitled to bus service after a certain mileage away? Also I would like to complain that the bus has been travelling past my house for over 14 years that I've lived here with the same turn around so why now?

I understand times right now are challenging for all. I just can't sit back and say it's ok that they don't have a bus anymore knowing I pay my taxes and they had one every other year. Any guidance regarding this would be much appreciated."

Laura

From: Carolyn Morton (Trustee)

Sent: Friday, February 5, 2021 5:59 PM

I am sorry, but I have no authority to change decisions made by the CEO of DSTS. That would be out of my hands.

Sorry, Carolyn

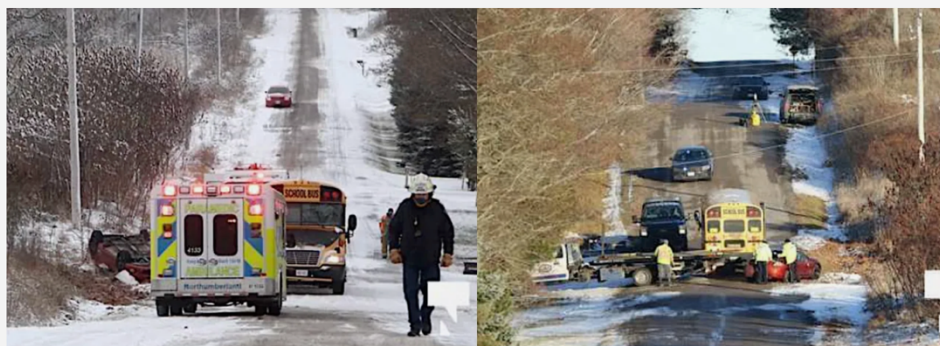
Minister Lecce, who should this mom and others like her go to, who have authority to help?

Minister Stephen Lecce Please Give Safe Stop - Not Highway 57!

February 18, 2021 | Durham Dead End Road Kids, Education Access, Parents Advocacy, School Bus Safety

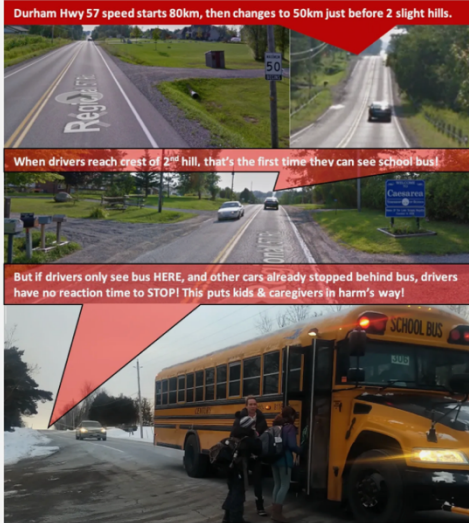


I am writing on behalf of the deeply concerned parents and community members of Williams Point. Monday, February 8, 2021 was the first pick up and drop off at the new bus stop located on the highway. Most parents found alternative measures to get their children to school as they are not willing to risk their children's physical safety by having them congregate at the bottom of a blind hill with no signage, sidewalks, or designated waiting area. Those who did send their children by bus were frightened. Other families have decided to move their children to online schooling, being forced to make a choice between their children's physical safety and their mental health. Our parents are losing sleep regarding this ongoing dispute particularly following the death of a student in Port Hope December 2/2020. [Read news story.](#) [Support the Kerin family here.](#)



Toronto Sun Reports: Cormac Kerin, 12, along with his sisters, Aishling and Shea, 10. Cormac was killed and Shea critically injured after they were struck by a vehicle while waiting for their school bus on Dec. 2/20 in Port Hope.

The parallels that can be drawn between the two bus stops are uncanny and downright terrifying to the parents of 22 kids who are expected to stand in the middle of an intersection on a highway at the base of a hill in winter to board the bus...



New Durham Highway 57 Common Stop where school bus stopping isn't visible until reaching crest of hill. Dangerous for Scugog Dead End Road Kids. Keep safer side road stops until turnaround can be built.

I would like to share with you direct quotes and feedback we have received from our community to better illustrate:

* "There is no stop sign here and the bus is stopping on the bottom of a blind hill where visibility is impossible. The snow and ice makes this dangerous spot even more dangerous. There are no sidewalks and cars are speeding in this area. As a critical care nurse, I am very concerned that this change was made and ultimately puts our children's lives at risk."

* "Pick up and drop off spot at the HWY 57 and William's Point Intersection is not an appropriate alternative. It isn't safe, it's not

suitable for family routines and not good for overall community. The proposed stop is on the downhill side of a blind hill, where vehicles are often travelling well over the posted speed limit. This is very similar to the spot in Northumberland County where a boy tragically lost his life at a school bus stop just this school year. Again, add snow, ice or slippery conditions to this situation and it becomes even more unsafe."

* We made the difficult decision to move our daughter to online. We cannot take this risk for something that should be as simple as getting to school safely. The impacts this will have on her mental health keep me up at night."

We understand that representatives from the Township of Scugog have subcontracted engineers to survey and create a design for a 77 metre turnaround for the bus at the location where it previously did a 3-point-turn, at Jack Rabbit Run and William's Point intersection. This is a very private and safe location and close for families who's children have disabilities to access. Our community has rallied together offering to donate land from our park if need to be construct a bus turnaround, to start a fundraising campaign, volunteer time, and some have even offered to build the bus turnaround themselves if need be, anything to keep our children safe.

We have requested that DSTS explore alternatives that could be available such as committing to send the mini-buses like before, having a parent or a second bus driver act as a spotter for the bus driver to turn around safely. We are aware that Councillor Kiezebrink sent letters to DSTS, our School Board Trustee Carolyn Morton, and Norah Marsh, Director of Education just last week, requesting that the bus stop remain in place in our community until the end of the school year so we can work tougher towards providing a suitable solution and allocate the appropriate amount of time and resources to have the solutions executed.

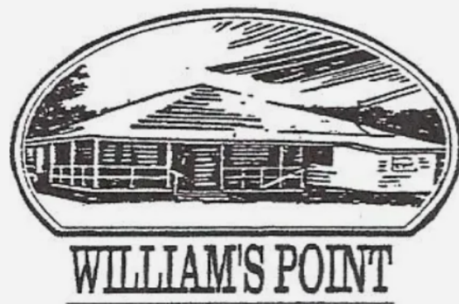
Each of our solutions, letters, and requests, have been dismissed as not possible. DSTS actions have made it clear that there is no intention to collaborate, have open dialogue or to work to resolve our very valid concerns. They have only restated what the policy is, in any email, meeting, or letter; that it's the parents' responsibility to get the children to the bus stop safely, that roadways are the municipality's responsibility, that it's not a hill, not a highway, that sight lines are met and "bus stop ahead" signage is not required (but we wonder where the measurements were taken from because the bus driver stopped mid-hill as it's the only place to stand for the students).

Parents and community members are asking when will DSTS be open and transparent with us? When will our concerns be responded to? Some parents have written letters or emails only to still receive no reply. How is this an acceptable practice of a Tax Funded Agency to simply ignore the very people who pay their taxes that provide the funding? Our families and members feel abandoned and ignored due to our rural status.

Minister Stephen Lecce, our elected Councillors (Ward Councillor Deborah Kiezebrink and Regional Councillor Wotten) have done everything they can think of to assist us. We are now asking that they engage you to investigate not only our concerns for our children's safety but how unfairly this community feels this matter has been handled by DSTS.

We wish to thank you in advance for your assistance and advocacy both on our behalf and on behalf of every Dead-End Road Child in Durham facing this same circumstance. Thank you for taking our concerns seriously and thank you to our Councillors for being safety ambassadors within Scugog Township.

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Sincerely,

Michelle Burg, WPCA Director

cc. Brent Clemens, WPCA President

READ BLOG POST:

<https://durhamdeadendroadkids.ca/blog-to-minister/f/minister-stephen-lecce-please-give-safe-stop---not-highway-57>



April 21, 2021

To Whom It May Concern:

We are deeply concerned about there no longer being a bus route on our dead-end street with the safety concerns that it raises for the future of our two children. My wife and I have two young children, a daughter starting school in September and a son who will be starting 2 years behind her. We're not

the only ones impacted... The Williams Point Cottagers Association is quickly growing and the number of children on the street is steadily increasing. These concerns only multiply the further away the residence is down the street from the new bus stop.

The loss of the long-time bus route on William's Point Road will force my wife to walk our daughter to the top of our street and will also force her to bring our son along 2.2km (twice daily) as my work requires that I am often on the road very early or on call while working around the province for the Ministry of Labour, Training and Skills Development and there would be no supervision for him in that time period. You can imagine the difficulties this would present for her. Tying into this, if the snowplow is no longer coming down the street early enough to accommodate for the bus route, you can envision how difficult it would be for two young children walking through unplowed streets with no sidewalk in the morning dark, as well as sharing roads with commuters on their way to work.

Though it breaks our hearts, we will have to consider leaving our beautiful community as this once proposed bus stop change has now become reality.

The challenges and safety concerns this presents for what seems like a minor issue of a three-point turn for the bus as compared to the frightful alternative of children walking up to 2.2 kilometres to reach a bus stop that impedes live traffic coming down a blind hill should really be reconsidered.

If you force parents to drive their children to the bus stop, not only will it congest narrow roadways during commuting hours, but it will also increase emissions from idling vehicles. In many cases this is not even a possibility for parents who would be unable to modify their hours of work to accommodate this. The possible economic impact of having to put off working to accommodate an amended bus route seems very inconsiderate to taxpayers who I guarantee will see no decrease in their taxation in response to the change.

I hope I have provided enough information to allow for thorough debate into this issue and I do hope that the safety of the children residing on Williams Point Road is considered the paramount concern by the school board and the Durham Student Transportation Services. I strongly urge you to reconsider this change.

We are available to discuss our concerns further at [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] or by phone at [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. We hope you reach out.

Sincerely,

Concerned Parents Residing at [REDACTED] Williams Point Road,
Steven and Kayla Anning



The Corporation of
The Township of Brock
1 Cameron St. E., P.O. Box 10
Cannington, ON L0E 1E0
705-432-2355

May 19, 2021

Premier Doug Ford
Queen's Park,
Toronto, ON
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Sent via email: doug.fordco@pc.ola.org

Dear Honourable Sir:

Re: Durham Dead-End Road Kids

Please be advised that the Committee of the Whole of the Township of Brock received a delegation at their meeting held on May 10, 2021 and adopted the following resolution:

Resolution Number 05-6

MOVED by Lynn Campbell

That Dead-End Road delegations be received from parents, video, site www.durhamdeadendroadkids.ca and attached correspondence and;

Whereas Dead-End Road Kids (cul-de-sacs, private roads) busing is being moved from long-time residential pick ups; percentages of 830,000 Ontario bused students impacted as Student Transportation Services (STS) citing buses shouldn't access private roads, do 3-point turns, or back ups; kids are expected to walk 1-2 km twice daily (caregivers 4x) in the morning dark or narrow road shoulders, and with no "bus stop ahead" warning signage;

Whereas parents report employment/housing is at risk as they must leave work to drop off/pick up children to avoid safety hazards of kids walking on highways unsupervised; secondary school youth reporting education at risk as missing class/affecting grades; children with disabilities are not helped (eg. double amputee who needs bus stop moved 160 ft and parents were told it's their "responsibility to get kids to bus safely");

Whereas parents are being told busing policy is schoolboard's, but schoolboard say its STS, who say it is the Governance Committee of Ministry of Transportation, but Ministry of Education say it's "transportation consortia who administer the policy"; and trustee, governance say cannot change policies, so parents appealing to police, press and Councils with respect to the dangers; and that an oncoming car killed 12 year old Cormac and injured his sister while waiting at a newly relocated bus stop at the base of a hill, and;

Whereas STS have advised road improvements are the responsibility of municipalities, yet municipalities do not own the needed land, nor have millions of dollars to create 77m bus turnarounds, and;

Whereas Ontario Transportation Funding is \$1 billion: Jan 27/20 Ministry said they'd improve student transportation, review funding formula; and given STS gets their funding by scoring well in reviews, and given Ministry establishing "Student Transportation Advisory Group" to hear STS sector expertise experience, and ideas;

Now Therefore Be it Resolved that the Corporation of the Township of Brock requests;

1. Exceptions to allow 3-point turns or backing up where necessary, to provide safer service to dead-end and private road kids, that policies be amended to reflect; and when not possible,
2. Exceptions to allow indemnification agreements to access private land for bus turnarounds to keep bus stops safer and closer to prescribed 800m distance; and when not possible,
3. "Bus Stop Ahead" warning signage be required to notify oncoming traffic, prior to STS moving common stops to main roadway and,
4. STS be comprised of solutions like mini-buses, vans, taxis or public transit worked into funding formulas so that it does not negatively impact STS funding stats; and,
5. Kid Key Performance Indicator (KPI) be included for Ministry "Effectiveness & Efficiency Follow Up Reviews", establishing benchmarks for responsive problem solving for kids & parents' busing concerns, and that this be an STS factor to receive funding; and,
6. That the Province provide a "Parent Portal" for ongoing busing feedback of their STS, so families and kids can review/provide comments, especially during Ministry STS reviews and revisions to funding; and,
7. That the Province have GPS tracking software to notify parents when children picked up/dropped off, and;

That this Motion be distributed to Premier Doug Ford; Honourable Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education; Honourable Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation; Durham MPP Lindsey Park; Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott; all Durham MPP's; Durham Region; all Ontario Municipalities; Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA); Ontario Good Roads Association (OGRA); and Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)

MOTION CARRIED

Should you have any concerns please do not hesitate to contact the Clerk's Department, clerks@brock.ca.

Yours truly,

THE TOWNSHIP OF BROCK



Deena Hunt
Deputy Clerk



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Tiana Mills

To: Kathy McDonald
Subject: RE: Virtual Engagement Session for Ontario's proposed Land Use Compatibility Guideline

From: MECP Land Policy (MECP) <MECP.LandPolicy@ontario.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, May 19, 2021 3:10 PM
To: MECP Land Policy (MECP) <MECP.LandPolicy@ontario.ca>
Subject: Virtual Engagement Session for Ontario's proposed Land Use Compatibility Guideline

Good day,

The Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks is proposing a new **Land Use Compatibility Guideline** to both update and replace several existing D-series guidelines that municipalities use when making land use planning decisions. We first shared information about this initiative, among others, through the email notification of Proposal on Modernizing Environmental Compliance Practices and Ontario Community Environment Fund Re-Launch sent to you recently in May (more information is available in the Environmental Registry of Ontario information bulletin posting: [strengthening our environmental compliance approach](#)).

The proposed Land Use Compatibility Guideline supports strengthened land use planning policies in the Provincial Policy Statement, 2020 and in A Place to Grow: A Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, including policies directing land use planning authorities to avoid or minimize and mitigate land use compatibility concerns between major facilities (e.g. industrial uses) and surrounding sensitive land uses (e.g. residences) related to noise, odour and other contaminants. Over the long-term, this could help ensure that various land uses can co-exist and thrive within a community, while at the same time providing industrial facilities with more certainty for long-term, uninterrupted operations.

The proposed Land Use Compatibility Guideline is posted on the Environmental Registry for a 60-day comment period ending on July 3, 2021 ([Environmental Registry Posting 019-2785](#)). The Ministry is also concurrently consulting on a proposed Odour Guideline ([Environmental Registry Posting 019-2768](#)) as well as an updated Compliance Policy to focus on high-risk incidents and publicly posting the Referral Tool and Service Standards ([Environmental Registry Posting 019-2972](#)).

We are inviting municipalities to attend a virtual engagement session focused on walking through the major aspects of the proposed Land Use Compatibility Guideline, with overviews of the proposed Odour Guideline and the Compliance Policy, followed by a question and answer period. *We ask that you please forward this invitation to municipal staff who may be interested in attending the session, such as Planning and Public Works departments.* There will be separate sessions held for other stakeholders, such as industry and technical consultants.

****Registration is required and is limited, so we ask that you register early and please limit the number of representatives attending from your organization/municipality. We would kindly ask that your attendees disseminate the information learned from the session to any interested or relevant members of your organization/municipality.**

To attend, please register for one of the three engagement sessions that best suits your availability using the corresponding link below:

Wednesday June 2, 10 am to 11:30 am	Registration
Wednesday June 9, 2 pm to 3:30 pm	Registration
Wednesday June 16, 10 am to 11:30 am	Registration

To make the most of this information session, we encourage you to review the proposed Land Use Compatibility Guideline posted on the Environmental Registry ([Posting 019-2785](#)) before the session.

We also encourage you to provide questions for the session to the Ministry no later than 2 days in advance of your chosen session (the Monday before the session). Please send questions to MECP.LandPolicy@ontario.ca and indicate which session you are registered to attend. Questions can also be asked during the session.

We look forward to talking with you.

Kind regards,

Environmental Policy Branch – Land Use Policy
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks

TOWNSHIP OF BILLINGS
Parks, Recreation and Wellness Committee
MINUTES

May 25, 2021

Electronic Meeting

Present: Sharon Jackson, Sharon Alkenbrack, Diane Larocque, Deb Flaxman, Tiana Mills (staff)

Regrets: Andrew Preyde, Shannon Smith

1. Opening

Motion by Sharon Alkenbrack, seconded by Diane Larocque

That the meeting be called to order at 7 p.m. with Chair Jackson presiding.

Carried

2. Approval of the Agenda

Motion by Diane Larocque, seconded by Sharon Alkenbrack

That the agenda for the May 25, 2021 meeting be accepted as amended.

Carried

3. Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

None

4. Adoption of Minutes

Motion by Diane Larocque, seconded by Sharon Alkenbrack

That the minutes for the April 26th, 2021 meeting be accepted as presented.

Carried

5. Delegations

None

6. Council Report

Construction continues on Main Street.

Stay at home order extended until June 2, 2021.

Playground, dog park, basketball/tennis courts open, Bridal Veil Falls stairs open

Staff will be issuing a Call to Artists, RFQ to reface the Flywheel in the Municipal Office parking lot on Old Mill Road.

7. Financial Report

None

8. Old Business

a) **Outdoor Rink Fundraising**

No updates for the construction to start.

New donation received, committee member to pick up donation receipt and mail with a thank you card.

b) **Giant Game Board Pieces**

Council approved the following motion from the PRW Committee during the May 4th, 2021 Regular Council Meeting:

That a recommendation be made to Council allowing the Parks, Recreation and Wellness Committee purchase large game pieces for the outdoor game boards. Game board pieces are still out of stock so they have not been ordered yet.

c) **Walking Route Signage**

Sharon Alkenbrack to email staff a list of signs required and what is required on each sign.

d) **Community Engagement Surveys**

Committee to email Tiana their ideas for presentation during the June PRW meeting.

e) **Jabbawong Story Telling Festival**

Sharon Alkenbrack to discuss with the EDC Committee whether the event is still on for 2021.

9. New Business

a) **Planter Boxes**

PRW will be taking care of 4 planter box/benches as discussed with the Late Bloomers.

10. Correspondence

To add to the June Newsletter:

Bridal Veil Falls Trails and stairs are open.

Basketball/tennis courts are open.

Playground is open.

Dog Park is open.

Boat Launches are open.

June is Seniors Month, look for the announcement of the Billings Senior of the Year Nominee.

11. Information

None

12. Notice of Motion

None

13. Closed Session

None

14. Next Regular Committee Meeting Monday June 28nd, 2021

15. Adjournment

Motion by Deb Flaxman, seconded by Sharon Alkenbrack

That this meeting be adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Carried

The Corporation of the
Township of Billings
Lake Kagawong Resource Committee
Minutes May 20, 2021

PRESENT (electronically): Mayor Ian Anderson, Councillor Bryan Barker (Chair), Bob Clifford, Brian Foreshow, John Hoekstra, Sharon Jackson (Councillor), Tiana Mills (staff), Stan Pierce and Steve Webber
Regrets: Rob Seifried, Kathy McDonald
Media: Tom Sasvari

1. Opening
Motion by Stan Pierce, seconded by Bob Clifford
The meeting was called to order at 7: 02 p.m. by Bryan Barker
2. Approval of the Agenda
Motion by Stan Pierce, seconded by Sharon Jackson
That the agenda for the May 20, 2021 be accepted as amended to include Steve Webber as present.
3. Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest
None.
4. Adoption of Minutes – April 22, 2021
Motion by Brian Foreshow, seconded by Sharon Jackson
That the minutes of the April 22, 2021 meeting be accepted as presented.
5. Delegations
No Delegations
6. Old Business
 - a) Report on Additional Training
Bob Clifford had nothing new to report.
 - b) Report on Water Levels at Dam
Bryan Barker shared screen to show the water levels at the Dam.
Levels are indicated as 213.09
 - c) Report on Status of OEC website
Bryan Barker shared screen to show graph of rule curve and water levels.
 - d) Discussion re: OEC presentation (Bill Touzel) April 22, 2021
Presentation was educational and there was discussion to share this presentation with the community.
7. New Business
 - a) Discussion regarding Standing Advisory (SAC) meeting on May 13, 2021
Bryan Barker gave overview of SAC meeting highlights.

- b) MNRF Kagawong River Report from September 2019
Bryan Barker went through presentation with the committee.
 - c) Identifying data gaps in the WMP
Bryan Barker went through the data gaps in the WMP.
Committee is to review these gaps for the next committee meeting to discuss.
 - d) Meeting Frequency
The committee will meet monthly.
 - e) Additions to Agenda
None.
- 8. Correspondence
No correspondence
 - 9. Information
No items under information
 - 10. Closed Session
No closed session
 - 11. Recommendations to Council
No recommendations to Council
 - 12. Next Meeting
The next meeting is scheduled as an electronic meeting Thursday June 17, 2021 at 7 p.m. Any agenda items are to be submitted by June 9, 2021.
 - 13. Adjournment
Motion by John Steve Webber, seconded by Stan Pierce
That this meeting be adjourned at 8:29 p.m.

TOWNSHIP OF BILLINGS
Economic Development Committee
MINUTES

May 12, 2021, 7:00 pm

Electronic Meeting (Zoom Meetings)

PRESENT: Councillor Sharon Alkenbrack (Chair), Suzanne Darlaston, Councillor Sharon Jackson, Diane Larocque, Tracy Paris

Staff: Todd Gordon, Economic Development Officer

REGRETS: None

Members of the Public: None

1. Opening of Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m. by the chair. The Chair acknowledge the death of EDC member Rick Rusk, and his contribution to EDC, Kagawong & Billings, and Manitoulin Tourism through the MTA and other work and organizations. His community service will be remembered

2. Approval of Agenda

Motion by Diane Larocque; Second by Sharon Jackson:

That the agenda for the May 12, 2021 meeting be accepted as written. Carried.

3. Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest

None

4. Adoption of Minutes

Motion by Diane Larocque; Second by Suzanne Darlaston :

That the minutes of the April 14, 2021 meeting be accepted as presented. Carried.

5. Delegations

None

6. Council Update Report

Chair Alkenbrack provided a brief overview of the previous Council meeting (Regular Council meeting of May 4th, 2021).

7. Financial Report

No EDC-related revenue or expenditures since the previous meeting (April 14, 2021).

8. EDO Update

The EDO provided updates on the following topics

- a. Main Street Project

9. Old Business

a) Community Planters/Benches – Discussion

More planters have yet to be placed. There are many available for adoption by the Parks, Recreation, and Wellness Committee (and others) Summer students have been levelling the new planters and lining with landscape cloth. Shrubs are being held at JD garden centre. Soil is yet to be distributed to the planters. We have a plan for solving the watering needs for the SCB/Old Mill planters.

b) Billings Promotion Strategy – Discussion

Brief discussion. The EDO is expecting a draft from Kendra Edwards soon. The EDC needs to follow-up with Kendra

c) Poetry Boxes - Discussion

The Chair did more research and has a good idea of what should be purchased and implemented, at least

for 2021. Discussion of the art-tree idea. Committee consensus that a tree near the Park Centre should be used. A method of providing paper for art, as well as a method of hanging the art on the art tree was discussed and consensus reached on implementing it. The chair and committee member Diane Larocque will monitor to see how the art tree is used. The approach can be modified as needed.

d) Jabbawong Story-Telling Festival – Discussion

The committee discussed the ongoing uncertainty about holding the event, given the pandemic situation. However, there was consensus in holding the festival this year, if possible. Planning and implementation will continue for now. If necessary, the festival can be a completely outdoor event, with appropriate pandemic protocols in place. The festival days/times will be Saturday July 17th, 11 am to 2:00 pm, and Sunday July 18th, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Sunday will have a children's story focus. The committee is still working on children's story presenters.

10. New Business

a) Billings 2022-2025 Strategic Plan: Process and EDC Input

The EDO had presented material for committee consideration related to the 2022-2025 strategic plan development process, including a discussion of vision and mission statements, Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT) analysis. There was brief discussion about the importance of strategic planning, and the importance of it. However, the committee agreed to take more time for individual reflection on contributions to the strategic plan as EDC members and members of the committee. The topic will be on the agenda for the June Meeting

b) Economic Development as a Concept - Discussion

The EDO commented briefly on having completed the OMAFRA mini webinar series on Business Retention and Expansion (BR+E). The committee agreed to turn to more a more dedicated pursuit of broader economic development goals and approaches once through the summer season.

11. Correspondence

None

12. Information

None

13. Recommendations to Council

None

14. Next Meeting: June 9, 2021, 7:00 pm, Zoom Meetings

15. Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m. on a motion by Diane Larocque.

Manitoulin Island Broadband Committee

First meeting, held March 09, 2021

Attended:

Mike Lalonde – Gore Bay
Cameron Runnalls – Gordon/Barrie Island
Todd Gordon – Billings
Karen Noble – Robinson Local Services Board
Michael Addison – Member BSEG Board of Directors and ED of LAMBAC

Regrets- Al Tribinevicius – Central Manitoulin

Susan Church- Executive Director Blue Sky Economic Growth Corporation (Blue Sky Net)

Jeff Buell – Project Manager, Blue Sky Net

Note*

Following the meeting of the Manitoulin Island Municipal Association held in October 2020, at which Blue Sky Net presented the Manitoulin Island Gap Analysis, it was discussed that each municipality would appoint a representative to join this Broadband Committee. This is the first meeting held and thank you to Michael Addison who helped to initiate the gathering of this first group of attendees.

Discussion- Susan

I provided a brief overview of the work that we carry out as a non-profit organization funded by FedNor to develop technologically such as expanded Broadband networks by bringing together the private and public sector. We also work to assist SME's with technology adoption. Our website containing further information can be found here: www.blueskynet.ca

We discussed briefly; the past initiatives that have been undertaken in order to bring better service to the Island such as our first successful project in 2008 on Manitoulin Island that saw a series of wireless towers that became what is Vianet's wireless network today. In 2017 we applied to the Federal - Connect to Innovate program when all FedNor programs were closed to Broadband development and turned over to this National program. That process saw only 2 projects approved for all of Northern Ontario, and Manitoulin was not one of them. In early 2020, Blue Sky Net conducted an RFP looking for an ISP interested in providing service to the Island. There was only one response, from Rock Networks and it did not meet the criteria of the model we were

seeking that was clearly set out in the RFP that indicated risk was not to be left to the municipalities, but, that the ISP would invest their own funding, matched with funding grants from Public initiatives.

To that end, Blue Sky Net did not apply to any of the funding programs such as ICON or the UBF program. We also did not supply a letter of support to Rock Networks who requested a letter of support because once again, we did not receive assurance that municipalities would not be on the hook for 30% or more of the funding required for their project.

Once again however, we would like to explore options that will provide information as to what service providers may want to move forward with service to the Island. There may be other ISP's (Internet Service Providers) or TSP's (Telecom Service Providers) that have submitted applications, or are interested in potentially forming partnerships that could participate in upcoming NOHFC Broadband funding initiatives or others, such as the UBF which will still be open for other applications in the future.

ACTION ITEM – draft attached.

To gain this information, BSN is suggesting that they conduct an RFI that would request information from interested telco's so that each municipality and Indigenous community, will have the information from the Telco going forward, that may be the impetus of future Broadband projects. From the RFI, we hope to gain knowledge of future plans, find out how municipalities can be of assistance and in essence arm ourselves with knowledge based on reality.

A draft RFI is attached to these minutes for your consideration. Any insights or additions you have will be welcomed.

ACTION ITEM

To continue to try and expand representation at this table so that we have input from all communities across the Island.

ACTION ITEM's for next time

To consider running a social media "speed test campaign" to begin to gather real-time speed test information from internet users. The speed test can be found at www.connectednorth.ca

Next Meeting – to be called in three weeks time. Potential date : April 7th.

MINUTES
COMMUNITY POLICING ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING
12 MAY 2021
ZOOM TELECONFERENCE VIA INTERNET
7:00 P.M.

PRESENT: Insp. Megan MORIARITY - OPP
Al BOYD - NEMI
John TURNER – Gordon / Barrie Island
Bryan BARKER– Billings
Dave MCDOWELL – Assiginack
Steve SHAFFER – Central Manitoulin
Rick GORDON – Tehkummah
Jack CLARK – Gore Bay
Wayne BAILEY, Burpee/Mills

REGRETS: NIL - All in attendance

PUBLIC: Tom SASVARI – Manitoulin Recorder, Zak NICHOLLS – NEMI Resident

Minutes Taken by Allan Boyd

CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Al BOYD, chairperson called meeting to order at 7:01 p.m. He thanked everyone for attending on Zoom conference as with Covid-19 this would be the best way to meet for meetings until things change. Al BOYD advised he would take the minutes.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Al BOYD asked if any changes to the agenda or additions. There was a slight change in that the agenda mentioned the minutes from the 13 January 2021. Correction was made to reflect the minutes of 10 March 2021. Al BOYD asked for motion.

Moved by Bryan BARKER and seconded by Wayne BAILEY that the agenda be adopted. CARRIED.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Al BOYD mentioned a correction in the minutes in that the Minutes of the last meeting read the 11 Nov 2020 meeting have been circulated it should have read 10 March 2021. This correction was made. Hearing nothing further Al BOYD asked for motion to move the minutes.

Moved by Dave McDOWELL and seconded by Rick GORDON that the agenda be adopted. CARRIED.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM LAST MEETING

INTRODUCTIONS:

Al BOYD started the meeting by welcoming all members to another Zoom meeting. With the recent stay at home order and situations CPAC meetings will take place via Zoom. A welcome to Insp MORIARITY and all councilors, Tom SASVARI Manitoulin Recorder, and a resident of NEMI Mr. Zak NICHOLLS.

BUSSINESS ARISING

TRANSISTION FROM CPAC TO POLICE SERVICES BOARD

At the last meeting it was explained about the changes coming to the legislation governing CPAC and Police Service Boards. Under the new law CPAC is to be disbanded in terms of developing a new Police Service Board.

Local Mayors and Reeves working with the Manitoulin Municipal Association were looking at coming up with several members for the board along with the addition of Community and Government representation on these boards. A lead municipality was to be chosen to write up the proposal and have it submitted by June 07, 2021.

At the last MMA meeting it was agreed upon that each municipality have representation on the board including Cockburn Island which does not have a member on CPAC. Also, after discussion with the rep from the Ministry of the Solicitor General a proposal of having 15% instead 20% from Community and Government was proposed. The government advised they would look at this due to geography and size of Manitoulin. It was also understood that two Police Services Boards be established one for the North Shore and Espanola and one for the Island. An excel diagram was shared with CPAC members showing the proposed compliment of 9 reps from the municipalities 2 from Community and 2 from Government making a total of 13 members of the new board. It was understood that Burpee Mills Municipality was writing up the proposal with either Central Manitoulin or NEMI as back-up if required.

Steve SHAFFER advised that it will be interesting to see how the payment and compensation coast are to be completed and what municipal contributions will be required.

Insp MORIARITY advised that she had been sitting in on all the meetings and advised that the transition of this board will not take place until 2022 and even there was talk that this may not take place until after the next provincial election. So CPAC will continue until it is announced.

Jack CLARK asked about the difference between CPAC and the PSB (Police Services Board). PSB have more of a hands-on approach on what happens in policing with contracts versus non contracts for policing. Also, the application of grants can now be accessed through PSB for special policing programs for public safety like enhanced RIDE programs etc.

Steve SHAFFER asked about this Community Safety Plan each municipality was tasked with sounds like duplication. Al BOYD advised according to the new legislation PSB will be tasked with these types of requests. It was found that most CPAC committee were not functioning properly or nonexistent in areas of the province, so the government tasked the municipalities. We are fortunate that CPAC on Manitoulin take an active role in the communities and the safety of the public and work closely with the police.

As the proposal is put forth, we will be keeping CPAC informed and for now we will continue as usual.

NEW BUSINESS

OPP Detachment Commanders Comments:

Insp MORIARITY advised that with the statistics that were released last meeting with the violent crimes and domestic violence incidents. She is pleased to report an additional officer has been assigned to the Street Crimes Unit and Drug Enforcement.

Insp MORIARITY also advised that Constable Marie FORD will be stepping down from the Community Services Officer program and a new officer has been chosen and once the Covid 19 restrictions have been lifted and these officers can return to the communities to do presentations and in the schools, it will be announced and there will be 2 officers one for the Island and one for the North Shore.

Insp MORIARITY went on to say the Detachment has a full 100% compliment of officers filling the positions but just learned that one of the Sergeants has but, in a notice, or retirement in a few months so a replacement will be sought after.

MARINE PLAN FOR SUMMER

Al BOYD had made a request to have the Inspector explain the Marine Operations Plan for Manitoulin for the summer as NEMI has a large boating population and influx along with Bay of Islands and McGregor Bay residents. The Inspector was pleased to report two additional officers have just completed the Marine Launch Operators course and will be assigned to the Marine unit and will be doing hands on training over the summer. Along with the other officers in the Boston Whaler vessel. Hope to have many hours on the boats this summer with patrols and visibility.

Last topic was asked about the RMS stats Steve SHAFFER asked if other municipalities can be shared with CPAC members. Nice to see what is happening in our own areas however wondering what is happening across the island. Insp MORIARITY responded in that there is confidentiality of each municipality and she does not have the right to release RMS stats to other municipalities. However, she could investigate an overall total of numbers of crimes being releases. Both Wayne BAILEY and Jack CLARK agreed that they also would like to see that.

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ROUND TABLE

Steve SHAFFER – Central Manitoulin – Advised that with the better weather his municipality is starting to ramp up for the summer season and get ready for the influx of people returning to the island. His area has been noticeably quiet however there is a concern that garbage is being dumped at some of the MTO roadside stop areas as they have not opened yet.

Insp MORIARITY replied with the increase of officer compliment there should be more visibility in the communities and advise her officers to keep an eye out for such activity.

Jack CLARK - Gore Bay – Asked about the use of the Speed indicator sign from the OPP and Inspector advised to contact Sgt. Mike Patterson and he can set it up at the location requested and give a report back to council.

A second question was asked on how the clearance rate was determined by the OPP. The Inspector explained that it depends on if the occurrence was founded or unfounded and then if it was founded was it cleared by charge or other means.

John TURNER – Gordon/Barrie Island – Advised that their municipality was able to rent a speed sign from a company for a period and deploy it to the hotspots of complaints in their area. Has worked very well as previously explained in Al BOYD's report on speed sign it can prove or disprove concerns from the community.

John TURNER explained there is some concern with roads in from of cottage properties that are adjacent to water. Their municipality has received complaints that people are really speeding on these roads and fear is some child will get hurt They have tried everything to try a slow people down Inspector advised that when they know this is happening to try and call into the communication center and we can deploy an officer to the area.

Dave MCDOWELL – Assiginack – Had nothing to report all quiet in his area.

Bryan BARKER – Billings – Advised that he had 3 areas of concern.

1. Smelt Fishermen this year concerns were that they would have large groups with the stay-at-home orders, so his municipality cut off access to the area and this seemed to work well. There were still people there, but it was very minor and all in all things went smoothly.
2. Speed Sign request he has been speaking with Sgt. Patterson in deploying the sign when the tourist season ramps up. Also, he would be interested in the idea or renting a sign like Barrie Island for some areas that information to be shared.
3. Bridal Veil Falls – Plan has been made to meet with stakeholders like the crown's office, courts, and MTO officials and police to see what can be done about the parking issues and speed through the area. He hopes this will have a positive outcome.

Wayne BAILEY – Burpee/Mills – Like many other areas they advised that they also have a concern with speeding in their municipality. One area is that they have an area where there is a dead-end road that people tend to speed along and there is a family with small children that play along this road and it is a huge concern. They erected signs and found that the signs have been stolen. Again, calls to the com center are important if we can find times when this is happening, and Al BOYD suggested maybe installing a few deer cameras along the roadway to see if it can catch makes of vehicles and timestamp times they are coming through. Inspector mentioned about the Black cat radar sign which is a black box that installs on a telephone or hydro pole and records same information of the speed sign but does not display the speed people do not realize it is there however records the number of vehicles, times they are coming through and speed.

Rick GORDON - Tehkummah – That waiting for the ferry to start running and increase in Hwy 6 traffic, but all has been quiet all else has gone well.

Allan BOYD - NEMI – Allan BOYD advised that NEMI has been quiet. He thanked the Inspector for the increase in the radar patrols along highway 6 coming into and out of Little Current. He mentioned that he had seen several officers parked along Hwy 6 doing radar patrol it has seemed to help the situation of complaints. Al BOYD wanted to comment that the response to the serious incident this past weekend in M'Chigeeng area was done excellent. Right after the incident took place a public alert was sent out to advise people to stay at home. The response from the OPP was immediate along with the UCCM Police the OPP helicopter was overhead in no time along with officers responding off island. When things were under control another announcement went out to stand down. With recent occurrences this past year or so people have been on edge and to see the response like that is very reassuring to the community he asked the Inspector to please relay this to her officers on behalf of CPAC and NEMI.

MEETING AJOURNED

Meeting was adjourned at 8:27 pm

Moved by Rick GORDON and Dave MCDOWELL
Carried

DATE and TIME OF NEXT MEETING

CPAC closes for the summer months and we will resume early fall next meeting is scheduled.

Wednesday September 08, 2021 – 7 p.m., on Zoom Conference.

Township of Billings
ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT from May 13, 2021 to May 27, 2021

Cheque No.	Cheque Date	Payee	Amount
6753	May 27, 2021	Allens Auto Parts	3,589.04
6754	May 27, 2021	Beckett, Dennis	140.00
6755	May 27, 2021	Bell Canada	588.42
6756	May 27, 2021	Berry Boats	28.58
6757	May 27, 2021	Bridal Veil Variety	463.92
6758	May 27, 2021	Denis Gratton Construction Ltd.	605,304.77
6759	May 27, 2021	E4m	19,969.93
6760	May 27, 2021	EXP Services Inc.	23,629.16
6761	May 27, 2021	Farquhars Dairy	428.60
6762	May 27, 2021	Henderson Electric Manitoulin Inc	176.27
6763	May 27, 2021	Laurentian Business Product	100.94
6764	May 27, 2021	Manitoulin Fuels	2,600.87
6765	May 27, 2021	Massey Wholesale Ltd	142.62
6766	May 27, 2021	Municipality of Central Manitoulin	2,374.24
6767	May 27, 2021	Patrick Sprack Ltd.	694.95
6768	May 27, 2021	Public Health Sudbury & Districts	2,156.79
6769	May 27, 2021	R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited	1,627.20
6770	May 27, 2021	Rush Truck Centres of Canada Limited	323,391.49
6771	May 27, 2021	S P I Health and Safety	730.34
6772	May 27, 2021	S.T.O.P. Restaurant Supply	239.56
6773	May 27, 2021	Sutton Inspection Services	2,034.00
6774	May 27, 2021	Technical Standards & Safety	236.37
6775	May 27, 2021	The Manitoulin Expositor	47.25
6776	May 27, 2021	The Manitoulin West Recorder	51.28
6777	May 27, 2021	The Public Sector Digest Inc.	7,076.63
Preauthorized Payments			
DS	May 14, 2021	Payroll remittance	11,744.86
DS	May 17, 2021	GFL Environmental	5,127.98
DS	May 18, 2021	Rogers-Public Works cell phones	278.55
DS	May 19, 2021	Superior Propane	31.97
DS	May 25, 2021	Hydro One	7,408.67
DS	May 25, 2021	Eastlik-Tower	148.81
DS	May 25, 2021	LBPC Leasing-copier	175.00
DS	May 26, 2021	Bell Canada	591.26
DS	May 26, 2021	Payroll	14,753.29
DS	May 27, 2021	Canada Life-rsp	1,362.40
Total			1,039,446.01