



TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL

**To Be Held in the Council Chambers
Tuesday, October 4, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.**

Council's Regular Meeting Agenda

For consideration:

1. OPENING

- a) Adoption of Agenda
- b) Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest and General Nature Thereof
Resolutions prepared

2. ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

- a) Regular Council Meeting of September 20, 2016 (p.3)
- b) Assiginack Public Library Board Meeting of June 15, 2016 (p.8)
- c) Assiginack Public Library Special Board Meeting of August 23, 2016 (p.9)
Resolutions prepared

4. DELEGATIONS

5. REPORTS

- a) Manitoulin Deer Show Summary (p.11)
Resolution prepared

6. ACTION REQUIRED ITEMS

- a) Accounts of Payment: General: \$174,645.12 Payroll: \$19,231.87 (p.13)
- b) Manitowaning Minor Hockey Association: Ice Time Donation Request (p.18)
- c) Authorize Staff to Attend AMCTO Zone Meeting (p.19)
- d) Canada Post Community Foundation Grant Received (p.21)
- e) Approve Funding Application for an Enhanced Canada Day Celebration
Resolutions prepared

7. INFORMATION ITEMS

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- e) Bill Mauro, Minister of Municipal Affairs: ROMA Conference (p.42)
Resolutions prepared

8. BY-LAWS

- a) By-law #16-14: Authorize Contribution Agreement OMAFRA-OCIF Formula Based (p.43)

9. CLOSED SESSION

10. ADJOURNMENT

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

The Regular Meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack was held in the Council Chambers on Tuesday, September 20th, 2016 at 5:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Paul Moffatt
Councillor Robert Case
Councillor Les Fields
Councillor Brenda Reid

Excused: Councillor Hugh Moggy

Staff: Alton Hobbs, CAO
Jeremy Rody, Clerk
Ron Cooper, Public Works

OPENING:

#257-19-16 B. Reid – L. Fields

THAT the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack be opened for business with a quorum of members present at 5:00 p.m., with Mayor Moffatt presiding in the Chair. CARRIED

AGENDA:

#258-19-16 L. Fields – B. Reid

THAT the agenda for this meeting be amended by adding the following item:

8-A) By-law #16-13: Agreement with Cortina Productions

AND THAT the agenda be accepted as amended. CARRIED

DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST:

Councillor Reid disclosed a direct pecuniary interest in Agenda Item 6A Payroll as her husband is an employee of the Township. She did not take part in any discussion, attempt to influence the vote or vote on the matters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Councillor Fields commented that the corner lot on Queen/Arthur Street is looking great.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES:

#259-19-16 R. Case – L. Fields

THAT the minutes of the Regular Council meeting of September 6, 2016, be accepted. CARRIED

#260-19-16 L. Fields – B. Reid

THAT the minutes of the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport Commission meeting of September 12, 2016, be accepted. CARRIED

#261-19-16 R. Case – L. Fields

THAT the minutes of the Manitoulin Planning Board meeting of August 30, 2016, be received. CARRIED

#262-19-16 L. Fields – B. Reid

THAT the minutes of the Hilly Grove Cemetery Board meeting of September 1, 2016, be accepted. CARRIED

#263-19-16 R. Case – H. Moggy

THAT the minutes of the Manitoulin Municipal Association meeting of May 18, 2016, be received. CARRIED

DELEGATIONS:

There were no delegations.

REPORTS:

There were no reports.

ACTION REQUIRED ITEMS:

#264-19-16 L. Fields – B. Reid

THAT Council authorizes the following Accounts for Payment:

General: \$207,826.49

AND THAT the Mayor and administration be authorized to complete cheques #25903 through #25936 as described in the attached cheque register reports. CARRIED

#265-19-16 L. Fields – R. Case

THAT Council authorizes the following Accounts for Payment:

Payroll: \$21,697.57

AND THAT the Mayor and administration be authorized to complete cheques #25891 through #25902 as described in the attached cheque register reports. CARRIED

#266-19-16 B. Reid – L. Fields

THAT the year to date financial statements as at August 31, 2016, be received by Council. CARRIED

#267-19-16 B. Reid – R. Case

THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack approve an application to the Canada Cultural Spaces Fund from the Department of Canadian Heritage for the Burns Wharf Theatre Renovation Project. CARRIED

#268-19-16 R. Case – B. Reid

THAT the Council of Corporation of the Township of Assiginack approve an application to the Ontario Trillium Foundation Ontario150 Infrastructure Program for the Burns Wharf Theatre Renovation Project. CARRIED

#269-19-16 B. Reid – R. Case

THAT we inform Manitoulin Streams that Council will donate \$5,000 to their organization in the form of waiving that much of the 2017 office rent. CARRIED

#270-19-16 R. Case – B. Reid

THAT based on the recommendation of the Public Works Superintendent, the grader be fully repaired as quoted in Option #1 of the September 20, 2016 Staff Report. CARRIED

#271-19-16 B. Reid – R. Case

THAT Assiginack Council supports the Town of Lakeshore's resolution passed on June 14, 2016 regarding the additional costs incurred for the Pan Am and Parapan Am Games;
AND THAT the additional costs of \$342 million should be funded solely by the City of Toronto;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this resolution be sent to the Town of Lakeshore. CARRIED

#272-19-16 R. Case – B. Reid

WHEREAS campgrounds across Canada have begun receiving notices from the Federal Government warning them of reassessments as they are deemed to be too small to qualify for the small business tax deduction, because many family-run campgrounds do not have the required number of employees to qualify for the small business tax rate;

AND WHEREAS some family-run campgrounds will now be taxed at triple the rate of other small businesses – rates higher than even Canada's biggest billion dollar

businesses, with penalties and interest, back tax bills will be in the tens of thousands of dollars, crippling healthy businesses, and leading to ruin for others;

AND WHEREAS the 2016 Federal budget abruptly concluded a promised 2015 review of these tax rules;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack hereby respectfully urges the Federal Government to set aside these audits until the unclear and unfair application of these rules can be resolved;

AND FURTHER THAT we require the Federal Government to recognize small, mostly family-run campgrounds as small businesses, and pay the same tax rate as other small businesses. CARRIED

INFORMATION ITEMS:

#273-19-16 B. Reid – R. Case

THAT we acknowledge receipt of the following correspondence items:

- a) Ontario Good Roads Association: 2017 OGRA Conference
- b) Minister of Energy Letter
- c) FONOM Summer Newsletter 2016
- d) Rainbow District School Board: Modified Accommodation Reviews
- e) Federation of Canadian Municipalities
- f) Ontario Provincial Police: 2017 Annual Billing Statements
- g) Municipality of Hastings Highlands: Bill 171 Amendment

CARRIED

BY-LAWS:

#274-19-16 R. Case – B. Reid

THAT By-law #16-13, being a by-law to authorize the execution of a Facility License Agreement with Cortina Productions for the S.S. Norisle and Heritage Park grounds located at 21 Bay Street in Manitowaning be given its first, second, and third readings and enacted in open Council. CARRIED

CLOSED SESSION:

#275-19-16 B. Reid – R. Case

THAT in accordance with By-law #15-30 and Section 239 of the *Municipal Act*, as amended, Council proceeds to a “Closed Session” at 5:45 p.m. in order to attend to a matter pertaining to:

- a) The security of the property of the Municipality or local board; and
- e) Litigation, potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals affecting the Municipality or local board; (*Municipal Act*, 2001, c.25 s.239(2))

CARRIED

#276-19-16 L. Fields – B. Reid

THAT we adjourn from our Closed Session at 5:56 p.m., approve the minutes of the Closed Sessions of September 6, 2016 and resume our regular meeting. CARRIED

CLOSING:

#277-19-16 B. Reid – L. Fields

THAT we adjourn until the next regular meeting or call of the Chair. CARRIED

Paul Moffatt, MAYOR

Jeremy Rody, CLERK

6:10 p.m.

These Minutes have been circulated but are not considered Official until approved by Council.

ASSIGINACK PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD MEETING
THURSDAY June 15, 2016

The meeting was called to order by Alison Greenhill at 12:45 pm

Present: Jane, Alison, Catherine, Irma and Debbie Robinson

Regrets: Brenda, Les and Heather

23-16 Motion by: Alison / Irma

That the minutes of May 19, 2016 be approved as presented.....cd

24-16 Motion by : Catherine / Jane

That the financial report for May 2016 be approved as presented...cd

25-16 Motion by: Jane / Irma

That the Librarian's report for May 2016 be approved as presented, attached....cd

Old Business

Re: The Meeting/Makerspace Policy, Procedures etc....Several changes have been suggested and a revised document was presented to Board Members. Discussion on the document led to:

26-16 Motion by: Alison / Catherine That #7 under procedures (Groups that are commercial or business oriented....) be retained at this point and be evaluated in the fall...cd

Report on meeting space usage will also become part of Librarian's monthly report. Debbie will meet with Municipal staff to get a date set for our 'open houses' in July.

New Business

The front garden needs a long term goal discussion at fall meeting. Two mounted copies of the meeting space policy for hallway and meeting room are needed so that everyone is aware of the policy & procedure. Board members wish to visit current wage situation at that meeting as well. It was decided that the Library needs a sandwich board for outdoors to advertise events etc. – Librarian will order one.

Coming Events: Library participating in Summer Recreation Events in July & August

Next Meeting: will be at the Library on Monday September 19th at 3:00 pm

27-16 The meeting was adjourned at 1:45 pm on a motion by Irma.





RECEIVED
SEP 23 2016

**ASSIGINACK PUBLIC LIBRARY
SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
Tuesday August 23, 2016**

Present: Brenda, Jane, Les and Deb

Regrets: Heather, Alison, Irma, Catherine

The Board Chair called the special meeting to update Board Members on the second phase of the Library Renovations.

The final costs for the first phase of the renovations were \$22 000.

The second phase is estimated at approximately \$20 000, this will include painting the remaining walls, replacing tile in the hall and carpeting in the main area, and small repairs as needed. The Chair will contact the contractor regarding costs to replace the old metal bookcases with new mobile wooden ones with castors, and then report back to the board.

Start time is estimated at early December, with a possibility of an earlier date depending on weather conditions. Access to the library may be limited at that time. The contractor will give the Librarian at least a week's notice of his planned start date.

We will plan to remove the trees at the front of the building before winter conditions set in. Plans for a new walkway will be addressed in the winter. Costs for a new sidewalk and the book shelves will have to be picked up by the Library Board out of our own reserves.

With approval from the Board, the Chair will advise the contractor that we are prepared to go ahead with this plan at his earliest convenience.



Board chair



Secretary

August 29/16.... Note added to email: Deb spoke to contractor, he has agreed to construct required movable bookcases out of pine, with costs to be within our designated budget. These will be completed before the second phase of the renovations begins. Board Chair Brenda Reid has directed the contractor to proceed with this plan.



TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK

REPORT TO COUNCIL September 26, 2016

TITLE: Manitoulin Deer Show Summary

RECOMMENDATION: Please review.

BACKGROUND:

The Manitoulin Deer Show took place on August 27th, 2016 at Assiginack Arena. A committee of five had spent the previous year planning the event. Manitoulin QDMA (Quality Deer Management Association) also partnered with us and provided some speakers and booth/volunteers this year.

Overall attendance was up by 20%. Financially this year's event was within budget and almost at break-even point. We do know that local overnight accommodations were used as well as eating at local restaurants.

Advertising was increased and new was having the radio station - 100.7 attend for two hours of the show, being 'live on location'. We believe this was successful as we had some attendees tell us they heard it so came to the event.

Four speakers were brought in, two traveling from different parts of Ontario to speak. Attendance for the lectures was up 30% from 2015. We did hear complaints about the echo in the atrium and the difficulty some had in hearing the speakers.

The number of deer racks/mounts brought in was also up 30%.

New this year was a component for kids. They went through a series of 'wilderness challenges' and were scored. We were not expecting the large number we received but the organizers did a great job of getting all the kids through the event. In total there were 40 who came from as far as Sudbury, Massey and Gore Bay.

Cookbooks were made from the submissions by local hunters and families in 2015. The sales were not as high as expected but a few local businesses are continuing to sell them.

The committee will be meeting soon to review the 2016 show and make recommendations for the future.

CONSULTATION: Deer Show Committee Members

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS: This year's event was within the planned budget.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS: None

DISPOSITION: Council

Respectfully submitted by:
Jackie White,
Project & Event Coordinator

The Township of Assiginack
 CHEQUE DISTRIBUTION REPORT
 Payables Management

Ranges: From: To: From: To:
 Vendor ID First Last Chequebook ID First Last
 Vendor Name First Last Cheque Number 0025942 0025963
 Cheque Date First Last
Sorted By: Cheque Number

Distribution Types Included: All

ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025942	19/09/2016	ALLEN'S AUTOMOTIVE GROUP	\$29.00
InvNo: 603027	InvDesc: lib bldg-gas for lawnmower	InvAmt: \$29.00	
0025943	19/09/2016	ASSIGINACK MUSEUM BOARD	\$10,000.00
InvNo: 2016 2ND/3RD QTR	InvDesc: 2016 2nd/3rd qtr	InvAmt: \$10,000.00	
0025944	19/09/2016	BELL CANADA	\$37.06
InvNo: 2016 09 01	InvDesc: toll free line	InvAmt: \$37.06	
0025945	19/09/2016	CITY OF GREATER SUDBURY	\$1,057.76
InvNo: 00071377	InvDesc: july recyl.material	InvAmt: \$1,057.76	
0025946	19/09/2016	COOPER & SONS PLUMBING	\$231.04
InvNo: 6139	InvDesc: clinic-plumb.repairs	InvAmt: \$231.04	
0025947	19/09/2016	EASTLINK	\$1,966.99
InvNo: 01193010	InvDesc: info booth	InvAmt: \$142.13	
InvNo: 01193048	InvDesc: bwt	InvAmt: \$78.90	
InvNo: 01193045	InvDesc: marina	InvAmt: \$78.90	
InvNo: 01193022	InvDesc: arena	InvAmt: \$130.83	
InvNo: 01193021	InvDesc: fd	InvAmt: \$103.76	
InvNo: 01193007	InvDesc: fd-interconnect	InvAmt: \$78.90	
InvNo: 01193035	InvDesc: ss wtp	InvAmt: \$78.90	
InvNo: 01193031	InvDesc: norisle (fischer fund)	InvAmt: \$69.91	
InvNo: 01193049	InvDesc: pw-tel	InvAmt: \$205.94	
InvNo: 01192810	InvDesc: mun.office	InvAmt: \$616.73	
InvNo: 01192994	InvDesc: man.streams	InvAmt: \$149.36	
InvNo: 01193033	InvDesc: mtg wtp	InvAmt: \$149.21	
InvNo: SEPT 10 2016 PW	InvDesc: pw-dsl	InvAmt: \$41.76	
InvNo: SEPT 10 2016 MARINA	InvDesc: marina-dsl	InvAmt: \$41.76	
0025948	19/09/2016	GERRY STRONG	\$153.85
InvNo: SEPT 19 2016	InvDesc: bldg insp mileage	InvAmt: \$153.85	
0025949	19/09/2016	HYDRO ONE NETWORKS INC.	\$528.35
InvNo: SEPT 7 2016 MUN.OFF.	InvDesc: mun.office	InvAmt: \$528.35	
0025950	19/09/2016	MANITOWANING MILL & HOME BUILDING CENTRE	\$652.04
InvNo: 009470	InvDesc: clinic-door handle	InvAmt: \$107.34	

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InvNo: 0094736	InvDesc: clinic-abs pipe	InvAmt: \$32.69
InvNo: 0094924	InvDesc: clinic-abs pipe	InvAmt: \$13.18
InvNo: 0094861	InvDesc: clinic-vanity/plumb/supplies	InvAmt: \$535.61

ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025951	19/09/2016	MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR	\$61.95

InvNo: OJG#45994	InvDesc: business cards	InvAmt: \$144.64
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#25952 - void - replaced by 25962/25963

ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025953	19/09/2016	PITNEY WORKS	\$135.58

InvNo: 09/04/16	InvDesc: postage meter ink	InvAmt: \$135.58
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ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025954	19/09/2016	PUROLATOR COURIER	\$45.06

InvNo: 432343508	InvDesc: admin-freight	InvAmt: \$45.06
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ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025955	19/09/2016	RELIANCE HOME COMFORT	\$91.09

InvNo: OCT 3 2016 ADMIN	InvDesc: admin-hwt rental	InvAmt: \$41.90
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InvNo: OCT 3 2016 PW	InvDesc: pw-hwt rental	InvAmt: \$49.19
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ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025956	19/09/2016	RIVERSIDE ENTERPRISES	\$3,875.90

InvNo: 17046	InvDesc: aug transport fees	InvAmt: \$3,875.90
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ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025957	19/09/2016	SHAW SEPTIC SERVICES	\$384.20

InvNo: 160819	InvDesc: high falls/mcleans pumpouts	InvAmt: \$384.20
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ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025958	19/09/2016	SUDBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT	\$2,623.00

InvNo: RC020033251	InvDesc: oct sdhu levy	InvAmt: \$2,623.00
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ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025959	19/09/2016	SHEILA MADAHBEE K.	\$450.00

InvNo: 2016-001	InvDesc: pec-deer show	InvAmt: \$450.00
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ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025960	19/09/2016	WAT SUPPLIES	\$97.49

InvNo: 144310	InvDesc: po-dust mop refills	InvAmt: \$38.19
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InvNo: 144515	InvDesc: po-bank-p.twls	InvAmt: \$59.30
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ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025961	19/09/2016	WINDOWS UNLIMITED	\$4,938.10

InvNo: 296084	InvDesc: po bldg-straighten heater cove	InvAmt: \$50.85
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InvNo: 296087	InvDesc: lib reno-advance for shelving	InvAmt: \$3,164.00
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InvNo: 296086	InvDesc: lib reno-advance re bal of lib	InvAmt: \$1,130.00
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InvNo: 296085	InvDesc: clinic-misc repairs	InvAmt: \$593.25
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ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025962	19/09/2016	MINISTER OF FINANCE	\$587.77

InvNo: SEP 2016	InvDesc: sep 2016	InvAmt: \$587.77
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ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025963	19/09/2016	MINISTER OF FINANCE	\$90.83

InvNo: SEPT 19 2016	InvDesc: salary garnishment	InvAmt: \$90.83
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*** End of Report ***

Report Total:

\$28,037.07

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 CHEQUE DISTRIBUTION REPORT
 Payables Management

Ranges: **From:** **To:** **From:** **To:**
 Vendor ID First Last Chequebook ID First Last
 Vendor Name First Last Cheque Number 0025964 0025977
 Cheque Date First Last

Sorted By: Cheque Number

Distribution Type# Included: All

ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025964	28/09/2016	ALLEN'S AUTOMOTIVE GROUP	\$494.26
InvNo: 599049	InvDesc: tube receipt	InvAmt: \$26.92	
InvNo: 599290	InvDesc: branson repairs	InvAmt: \$89.67	
InvNo: 599506	InvDesc: power steer fl/oil	InvAmt: \$23.75	
InvNo: 599530	InvDesc: grass seed	InvAmt: \$68.27	
InvNo: 600249	InvDesc: battery post	InvAmt: \$4.51	
InvNo: 597681	InvDesc: stone guard	InvAmt: \$19.66	
InvNo: 600354	InvDesc: coffee	InvAmt: \$35.78	
InvNo: 598846	InvDesc: oil/filter/pull cord	InvAmt: \$57.13	
InvNo: 600437	InvDesc: kleen plus	InvAmt: \$8.93	
InvNo: 602828	InvDesc: clamp/connector	InvAmt: \$6.83	
InvNo: 600573	InvDesc: air filter (mower)	InvAmt: \$45.31	
InvNo: 600574	InvDesc: v-belt/filter/oil filter	InvAmt: \$77.62	
InvNo: 600649	InvDesc: bolt	InvAmt: \$0.78	
InvNo: 602419	InvDesc: weed eater blade	InvAmt: \$29.10	
0025965	28/09/2016	CAMBRIAN TRUCK CENTRE INC.	\$235.62
InvNo: SLW69086	InvDesc: wiper motor #4	InvAmt: \$235.62	
0025966	28/09/2016	CC CORBIERE CONSTRUCTION	\$22,820.35
InvNo: 2106-48	InvDesc: clover valley drain	InvAmt: \$11,605.10	
InvNo: 2016-47	InvDesc: mitchell drain	InvAmt: \$11,215.25	
0025967	28/09/2016	COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE AND MARINE	\$344.52
InvNo: 23798	InvDesc: a/c repair loader	InvAmt: \$344.52	
0025968	28/09/2016	HUGHES SUPPLY COMPANY	\$78.19
InvNo: 37025	InvDesc: straps, shackles	InvAmt: \$78.19	
0025969	28/09/2016	KJ BEAMISH CONSTRUCTION LTD	\$3,131.41
InvNo: I3104-01883	InvDesc: cold patch	InvAmt: \$3,131.41	
0025970	28/09/2016	MANITOULIN CHRYSLER LIMITED	\$151.09
InvNo: CCS75886	InvDesc: oil change	InvAmt: \$151.09	
0025971	28/09/2016	MSO CONSTRUCTION LIMITED	\$99,696.10
InvNo: ET-270-16-2651	InvDesc: surface treatment	InvAmt: \$99,696.10	
0025972	28/09/2016	RAINBOW CONCRETE LTD.	\$90.40

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InvNo: 178101 InvDesc: moduloc InvAmt: \$90.40

ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025973	28/09/2016	RALF ISLAND TRUCK PARTS	\$348.63

InvNo: 1023 InvDesc: antifreeze/washer fluid InvAmt: \$110.43

InvNo: 1002 InvDesc: mirror #7 InvAmt: \$75.97

InvNo: 1022 InvDesc: led lights/glad hands InvAmt: \$162.23

ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025974	28/09/2016	RIVERSIDE ENTERPRISES	\$5,457.90

InvNo: 17097 InvDesc: rd side brushing InvAmt: \$5,457.90

ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025975	28/09/2016	SIFTO CANADA INC.	\$7,251.53

InvNo: 72540417 InvDesc: salt InvAmt: \$7,251.53

ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025976	28/09/2016	TED PEARSON AUTOMOTIVE LTD.	\$203.15

InvNo: 59804 InvDesc: penetrate oil/patches/tire rep InvAmt: \$203.15

ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0025977	28/09/2016	TULLOCH ENGINEERING	\$6,304.90

InvNo: 165321-3 InvDesc: birch st engineering InvAmt: \$6,304.90

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Report Total:

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Date : 19/09/2016
Time : 10:52:53 AM

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Payment #	Amount	Date	Batch #	Employee ID	Employee Name	Status	Payment Method
0025937		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	118	COOPER, RONALD	OUTSTANDING	Cheque
0025938		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	122	HOBBS, ALTON	OUTSTANDING	Cheque
0025939		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	126	MacDONALD, DEBORAH	OUTSTANDING	Cheque
0025940		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	133	BOND, FREDA	OUTSTANDING	Cheque
0025941		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	158	QUACKENBUSH, ASHLEY T	OUTSTANDING	Cheque
559		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	106	WOOD, STEVEN	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
560		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	134	VIRTANEN, ANNETTE	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
561		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	140	REID, WALTER	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
562		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	152	PRAIRIE, JANET	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
563		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	155	BECK, WILLIAM	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
564		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	163	MACDONALD, ROBERT	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
565		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	164	MIDDAUGH, WAYNE	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
566		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	168	STRONG, GERRY	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
567		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	169	MAGUIRE, KELSEY	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
568		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	186	RODY, JEREMY	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
569		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	205	MOFFAT, PAUL	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
570		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	206	CASE, ROBERT	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
571		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	211	MOGGY, HUGH	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
572		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	214	FIELDS, LESLIE	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
573		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	216	REID, BRENDA	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
574		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	301	ROBINSON, DEBBIE	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
575		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	314	WOOD, JOAN	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
576		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	322	OBRIEN, JOSEPH	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
577		19/09/2016	09/19COMB	323	WHITE, JACQUELINE	OUTSTANDING	Direct Deposit
Total :							\$19,231.87



President: Ron Cooper
Treasurer: Christine Cassidy
Secretary: Jackie White

September 26, 2016

Dear Mayor and Council;

RE: Ice Time Donation during Weekend Training Camp

Manitowaning Minor Hockey will be starting up once again. For the past three years and continuing this year, we bring in a staff from Pro Tech to teach our players fundamental skating techniques. This helps our players start off the season on the right foot.

We book the ice for a full weekend, approximately 15 hours. We don't charge our players the full amount as we feel it would be too expensive, so the association subsidizes part of it, through our fundraising.

We would like to ask Council to consider donating 12 hours of the ice time to help offset the costs.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ron Cooper".

Ron Cooper
President, Manitowaning MHA

**ZONE 7 EXECUTIVE
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Zone 7 Fall 2016 Workshop Agenda – Sudbury, ON

Thursday, October 20, 2016

8:45 am	Welcoming Remarks – Host communities
9:00 am – 9:30 am	Paul Prosperi and Liana Bacon Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing <i>Updates from the MMAH</i>
9:30 am- 10:00 am	Steve McArthur, Jeremy Cormier and Laura Voltti <i>Updates from MPAC</i>
10:00 am – 10:15 am	Break
10:15 am – 11:15 am	Paul Kehoe and Christian Tenaglia, Pinchin Limited <i>Landfill Legislative Updates</i>
11:15 am – 11:45 am	Chris Wray, AMCT; AMCTO Past President Andy Koopmans; Executive Director <i>Updates from the Association</i>
11:45 am - 12:45 pm	Lunch
12:45 pm – 1:30 pm	Chris Wray, AMCT; CAO-Clerk/Treasurer Municipality of Wawa <i>Emergency Management – Lessons Learned in Japan</i>
1:30 pm – 2:30 pm	Michael D'Mello, Bereavement Authority of Ontario Manager of Licensing, Education and Outreach <i>Overview of Cemetery Requirements</i>
2:30 pm – 2:45 pm	Break
2:45 pm – 3:45 pm	Oscar Poloni, KPMG <i>Budget Policies, Multi-Year Budgeting and Budget Best Practices</i>
3:45 pm – 4:30 pm	Zone 7 Business Meeting -Spring 2016 Minutes, Treasurer's Report -Election Vacant Executive Position -Host and date for Spring 2017 Meeting
5:30 pm – 6:30 pm	Social Period
6:30 pm	Dinner and Entertainment



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Friday, October 21, 2016

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Paul Cassan, Senior Lawyer, Wishart Law
Free Man on the Land – dealing with folks who don't "believe" in Municipal Government

10:30 am - 10:45 am

Break

10:45 am – 12:00 pm

Paul Cassan, Senior Lawyer, Wishart Law
Council as an Employer – traps, perils and tips

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Lunch/Prizes!

Meeting Location/Accommodations:

Quality Inn and Conference Centre Downtown
390 Elgin Street South
Sudbury, ON

Tel: 705-675-1273

Fax: 705-671-1766

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Booking under "AMCTO Zone 7"
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Zone 7 Fall 2016 Meeting Hosted by:

**Township of Baldwin, Town of Espanola, Town of Spanish and
Township of Sables-Spanish Rivers**

Memo

To: Mayor and Council

From: Jackie White

Date: September 26, 2016

Re: Canada Post Community Foundation Grant

Please be advised that the Assiginack Public Library received a grant from the Canada Post Community Foundation in the amount of \$4,289.

The funding is being used to purchase the following resources for the recently expanded Library:

Children's Area

Library on Wheels

Book Display Cart

Creative Cart

Corner Reading Mat

Mobile Children's Work Table

Teen Area

Backstop Shelving

Study Table

Stacking Chairs

Bean Bag Chairs



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August 2016



Dear Grant Recipient,

Please find enclosed your grant cheque from the Canada Post Community Foundation.

The Foundation is proud to support organizations like yours that strive to improve the lives of Canadian children.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions.

Kristelle Brovkovich
Officer, Community Investment
Canada Post
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September 23, 2016

The Honourable Kathleen Wynne
Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1

DELIVERED BY E-MAIL TO:
kwynne.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org

Dear Premier:

**Re: Town of Aurora Council Resolution of September 13, 2016
Report No. CS16-020 – Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) Reform Update**

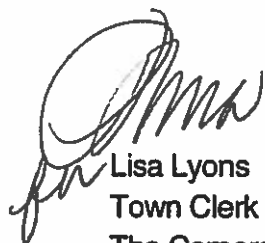
Please be advised that this matter was considered by Council at its Council meeting held on September 13, 2016, and in this regard Council adopted the following resolution:

1. **That Report No. CS16-020, and the attached Municipal Summit OMB Reform: Process & Powers Recommendations, be received; and**
2. **That Council endorse the recommendation contained in Attachment 1 to Report No. CS16-020, being:**
 - a) **That the jurisdiction of the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) be limited to questions of law or process and, specifically, when considering appeals, that the OMB be required to uphold any planning decision(s) of municipal councils unless said decision(s) is contrary to the processes and rules set out in legislation; and**
3. **That a copy of the recommendation be sent to the Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario, the Honourable Bill Mauro, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Mr. Patrick Brown, Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, Ms. Andrea Horwath, Leader of the New Democratic Party, and all Members of Provincial Parliament in the Province of Ontario; and**
4. **That a copy of the recommendation be sent to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), all Ontario municipalities, and the York Regional Chair for consideration.**

The Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario
Re: Town of Aurora Council Resolution of September 13, 2016
September 23, 2016
Page 2 of 2

The above is for your consideration and any attention deemed necessary.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Lisa Lyons', written over a circular stamp or seal.

Lisa Lyons
Town Clerk
The Corporation of the Town of Aurora

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Attachment (Municipal Summit OMB Reform: Process & Powers Recommendations)

Copy: The Honourable Bill Mauro, Minister of Municipal Affairs
Mr. Patrick Brown, Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party
Ms. Andrea Horwath, Leader of the New Democratic Party
All Members of Provincial Parliament in Ontario
Association of Municipalities of Ontario
All Ontario Municipalities
Mr. Wayne Emmerson, York Region Chairman and CEO

Attachment 1

MUNICIPAL SUMMIT

OMB REFORM: PROCESS & POWERS



RECOMMENDATIONS

MUNICIPAL SUMMIT ON OMB REFORM: PROCESS AND POWERS

While each community is indeed unique, when it comes to planning matters, many of our communities encounter the same issues. When considering development proposals within the context of approved Official Plans – there is on-going pressure to alter their Official Plans to approve project-specific amendment requests. Repeated appeals to the OMB of Municipal councils' planning decisions to uphold their Official Plans and deny project-specific amendment requests, results in multiple communities fighting the same fight - wasting untold taxpayer dollars in the process. It is a lengthy, costly, and frustrating process and one that is clearly not working.

Discussions around the need for OMB reform are not new. As an issue it has jumped from the back burner to the front burner and back again many times over the past two decades. However, despite the many years of discussion, there has been little material change to the scope of powers, procedures or predictability of decision making of the OMB. This had led to frustration for the key stakeholders in the process – Municipal leaders, the development community and - most important - the residents and communities affected by planning decisions and OMB rulings regarding same.

OMB processes and scope of power have not kept pace with the changes in municipal planning necessitated by the explosion of growth in our communities. Effective planning requires certainty and predictability in the processes that govern it. What is needed, therefore, is clarity of the role and scope of power of all those with the authority for decision making.

In light of the pending Provincial review of the OMB, this is an opportune time for elected representatives – those decision-makers on the front lines of municipal planning - to work together and advocate for appropriate and effective reform(s) of the OMB.

Elected officials from across the Province have been asking for change for a long time and now, as a result of the **Summit on OMB Reform – Process and Powers** have come together to identify common goals and common solutions and to advocate for those changes in planning legislation. With reform, it is hoped that Municipalities will have more authority and predictability in local planning decisions.

Background

The impetus for the Municipal Summit on OMB Reform came from a motion brought forward by Councillor Tom Mrakas to Aurora Town Council in January of 2016 that spoke to the need to address the scope and powers of the OMB. Subsequent to that, and within the context of the need for OMB reform, an additional motion was put forward jointly by Councillor Michael Thompson and Councillor Tom Mrakas that spoke to the specific planning issue of development of open space/parkland and the need for criteria against which both municipalities and the OMB can consider when reviewing said development requests.

It was in the context of these two unanimously supported motions that the idea for a Municipal Summit on OMB reform was born. Following quickly on the heels of the passing of both motions, a Municipal Summit Planning Working Group was created to begin the work of creating the Summit. The event, held in the Markham Civic Centre on May 14th, was the result of months of hard work by this dedicated group of 17 elected officials from 12 municipalities across the GTA.

The Municipal Summit was a unique event; a grass roots gathering of elected officials from every corner of our Province, working together towards the common goal of affecting real change in the decision-making processes that affect how our communities are planned.

The daylong event featured a number of important speakers including Ms. Helen Cooper, Former Mayor of Kingston, Chair of the Ontario Municipal Board, AMO President; Mr. John Chipman, Author "Law Unto Itself", former editor of the Ontario Municipal Board Reports; Ms. Valerie Shuttleworth Chief Planner for York Region; Mr. Leo Longo, Senior Partner Aird & Berlis LLP and Mr. Joe Vaccaro, CEO of the Ontario Home Builders Association. The panelists engaged attendees and solicited their input directly through breakout groups. Our guest Moderator, Mr. Bill Hogg, brought together the outcome of both the broader discussions as well as the break out groups so as to identify common themes that would inform the proposed recommendation(s)

Recommendations

At the outset, the purpose of the Summit was to identify common themes and common principles of reform that would modernize the process and procedures of the OMB. The purpose of which is to ensure that decisions of the Board reflect and respect the uniqueness of every community. In reviewing the comments of the attendees and the panelists as well as the municipal leaders that have weighed in through emails and other communication, and taking into consideration the over 100 municipalities that have endorsed the motion(s) advocating reform, the consensus view spoke to a clear need to review the scope of powers of the OMB.

Thus, the recommendations of the Summit can be boiled down to one overarching recommendation:

Limit the jurisdiction of the OMB to questions of law or process. Specifically, when considering appeals, require the OMB to uphold any planning decision(s) of Municipal Councils unless said decision(s) is contrary to the processes and rules set out in legislation.

A decision by a Municipal Council to uphold their Official Plan – a Plan that conforms to provincial legislation and is approved by the Province through the delegated authority of the relevant Regional government - should not be subject to appeal unless that decision is contrary to the processes and rules set out in legislation. Further, OMB decision-making processes/procedures should be predicated on the principle that planning

decisions of a local Municipal Council as they relate to their Official Plan will be upheld unless they are contrary to the processes and rules set out in legislation.

The recent changes to the Planning Act (Bill 73) as they speak to limits on appeals – namely that Official Plans cannot be appealed within the first two years of adoption - are a good first step, but they don't go far enough. The consensus of attendees was that appeals should be strictly limited. Some felt that amendment requests should not be allowed to be put forward at all unless proponents can demonstrate that the proposed changes to the Official Plan or zoning by-law fulfill a changing community need or in some way better the community. The onus should be on the applicant to demonstrate to the local Municipal Council that the changes to the Official Plan necessitated by a proposed project or development benefit the community and/or enhance it. If a Council sees that there is a clear benefit to the community then it is within the Councils authority to grant the amendments. However, if a Council feels that the application does not somehow better the community, then Council has full authority to deny the application without it being subject to appeal.

There should be consistency in the scope of authority of Municipal Councils. Any other decision by a Municipal Council is only subject to appeal through a judicial review the scope of which is errors in process or law. The question then is - why are planning decisions different? The answer is they should not.

As it stands now, Municipalities are required to review application after application, requesting amendment after amendment; considering each in isolation as opposed to the integrated whole. Piecemeal planning negates the utility and functionality of Official Plans. Multiple changes to a Municipal Plan required by multiple project-specific amendment requests compromises the integrity of the Official Plan and indeed the planning process as a whole.

Municipal planning is a complex process. But the current legislation does not recognize or reflect that complexity. The legislation does not adequately address what can be appealed, who can put forward an appeal, and the relative weight that Municipal Council decisions will be given in the adjudication of appeals. Similarly, vague terminology – such as “...due consideration” – significantly impacts the predictability of decision making processes of the Board. Even timelines for decision-making are unworkable. Despite the fact that even mildly contentious development proposals require considerable amount of time to compile the information necessary for informed Council decisions, a decision must be rendered within 180 days or face appeal. This is not good planning. This is ineffective and inefficient public planning.

Clearly there does still need to be a degree of flexibility in the decision making processes. It is not the expectation that Official Plans are carved in stone. However, the drivers of community change should be the community itself. Planning legislation – including the OMB Act - should outline in very specific and very limited terms the basis upon which a Municipal Council decision to refuse an amendment to its Official Plan or zoning bylaw can be appealed. Concomitantly, decisions by the OMB when considering appeals of local Council planning decisions should reflect and respect the vision of the communities as defined in their Official Plans.

In closing, we recognize that our communities are dynamic. They continue to grow and evolve over time. But with that evolution comes a very real pressure to manage that growth in a way that is respectful of the unique character of the affected communities.

Through necessary legislative reform and the clarification of the scope of power and authority of all decision making bodies – both elected and appointed - predictable, appropriate decision-making processes can be achieved.

We thank the panelists, our moderator, our sponsors and most of all everyone who participated in this process, for the incredible input and hard work that has been undertaken.

Sincerely,

The Members of the OMB Reform Summit Working Group:

Councillor Tom Mrakas, Chair (Aurora)
Councillor Michael Thompson (Aurora).
Councillor Marianne Meed Ward (Burlington)
Councillor Nicholas Ermeta (Cambridge)
Councillor Frank Sebo (Georgina)
Councillor Cathy Downer (Guelph)
Councillor Yvonne Fernandes (Kitchener)
Councillor Karen Rea (Markham)
Regional Councillor Nirmala Armstrong (Markham)
Councillor Don Hamilton (Markham)
Councillor Christina Bisanz (Newmarket)
Councillor Karen Cilevitz (Richmond Hill)
Councillor David West (Richmond Hill)
Councillor & Deputy Mayor Pat Molloy (Uxbridge)
Councillor Marilyn Iafrate (Vaughan)
Councillor Alan Shefman (Vaughan)
Councillor Mary Ann Grimaldi (Welland)
Councillor Steve Yamada (Whitby)



2016 Second Quarter Activity Report Sept. 22, 2016

The following is the most recent consolidated Quarterly Report that the DSB will be sending to member municipalities and posting on the public website. Expect Quarterly Reports in February, May, September, and November of each year.

The program statistics are provided separately and updated monthly. They are available on the website by clicking the following link: [Monthly Program Statistics](#)

CAO Overview

The DSB 2016 Second Quarter (Unaudited) Financial Report was presented to the Board and projects a year-end municipal share surplus of \$552,401. This surplus includes an Ontario Works Allowances forecasted to be under budget by \$10,799. Children's Services forecasted to be over budget by \$27,930. Social Housing is forecasted to be under budget by \$143,472. Emergency Medical Services is under budget by \$444,275. Interest revenue on non-reserve accounts is forecasted to be \$18,215 under budget.

The DSB quarterly financial reports are available on the DSB website by clicking the following link: [Quarterly Financial Reports](#)

Paramedic Services

Ambulance Service Review

In accordance with the Ambulance Act, each operator of an ambulance service in Ontario must be licensed to operate said service. The Ambulance Service Review process is one based on a quality peer evaluation that allows the MOHLTC to reissue three year licenses to operate ambulance services.

On June 14 & 15 the MOHLTC review team visited our operations to complete a comprehensive review. In our office their team of 7 reviewed our management files, Human Resources files. Policies & Procedures, operational documents, patient care charting, and ambulance maintenance records. In the field they had a team of paramedics from different services throughout the province reviewing operations at 8 of our Paramedic Services Stations.

They reviewed the contents of the ambulance, paramedic activity, and station requirements. An exit interview was held on the last day to give a general overview of the results of what was evaluated. At that time the Review Team did not reveal any major deficiency that would require fixing prior to the final draft report and in fact were

extremely positive regarding the operations of our service. Very minor areas for improvement were noted with immediate action taking place to ensure best practices. The DSB expects a draft report within 60 days and the details will be provided to the Board and contained within the next quarterly report.

OAPC Human Resources Conference

In May DSB staff attended the annual OAPC Spring Education/HR conference. Understanding the importance of Bill 163, the Supporting Ontario's First Responders Act, the conference began with a keynote address from Minister of Labour Kevin Flynn. Following that address the rest of the first day focused entirely on the effects of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder on First Responders, especially Paramedics. The first half of the second day was dedicated to Ontario Emergency Services labour law firm Hicks-Morley. Highlights include recent Collective Bargaining issues and agreements, and other issues/legislation involving the Paramedic community.

Paramedic Mandatory Training

Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB has a legislative requirement to evaluate and ensure the competencies of all of our Paramedic staff on at minimum an annual basis. Currently, the methods utilized are regular online educational modules, a monthly training bulletin called the Paramedic Advance and an annual face-to-face training session.

All staff attended two days of training out of 12 possible dates at the Anishinabe Spiritual Centre in Espanola. This offered a single centralized training solution while full time staff were on shift providing a decrease in overtime for training.

This year we welcomed guest speakers from the Ontario Federation of Indigenous Friendship Centres to deliver Cultural Competency training seminars. We also invited Stryker Stretcher representatives to provide training on Paramedic Service's new stretcher systems, and representatives from Telehomecare to provide training for all paramedics on remote patient monitoring systems, a part of our Community Paramedicine Community Care Access Centres / Paramedic Services collaborative. During the Symposium staff provided practical sessions on Incident Management, Stress and Resilience, and patient care skills at multiple workstations.

Hiring Process

Manitoulin Sudbury DSB completed the annual external Paramedic hiring process in the second quarter of 2016. The hiring competition resulted in the addition of seventeen new casual part time primary care paramedics to the ranks of the service. The streamlined hiring process introduced in 2015 was replicated this year and the success was as expected. The DSB reviewed more than 60 applications packages, 48 candidates were invited to the first phase of the process and 24 candidates moved on to the further phases of the process. These additional phases included practical

and interpersonal skills assessments. All assessment phases were completed in 2 days, with reference audits completed on days 3 and 4.

Successful candidates were offered conditional employment and completed their Base Hospital Certification, practical driver simulation certification and a more extensive orientation program. All candidates became operational in mid to late May.

The decision to hire seventeen external candidates has resulted in a successful reduction in overtime expenditures, while allowing for much needed time away from work for the full time paramedics.

Children's Services

Child Care

The child care operators on Manitoulin Island (Gore Bay Child Care Centre and Manitoulin Family Resources) partnered with the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnising (UCCMM) to host a conference on April 26, 2016. Dr. Jean Clinton and Dr. Michael Ungar were the key note speakers. The focus of the conference was relationships, resiliency, reflection and the early years. The conference was very well attended with over 160 participants from various child and family related sectors.

The College of Early Childhood Educators RECE Leadership Pilot partnership with the City of Greater Sudbury ended in May, the pilot was very successful and considerations are being made to continue to partnership in some capacity. The partnership provided numerous professional development opportunities for child care staff in the district, sessions were held in Little Current, Sudbury and Chapleau. Staff will continue to work with child care providers and staff with the City of Greater Sudbury to determine next steps to continue the partnership.

Tiered Licensing

Beginning in August 2016 a new tiered licensing process will be available to child care centres that have been licensed for three years or more. This approach will enable the ministry to focus resources on working with child care centres that need more support to achieve and maintain compliance and allow for more time during inspections for program discussions.

Best Start Network

The Aboriginal Advisory Committee hosted a cultural competency day on April 19, 2016 at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre. The session was very well attended and was considered to be the first step in working together as a community to ensure programs and services are culturally relevant across the district.

Ontario Early Years Child and Family Centres (OEYCFC)

In February the Minister of Education announced the Ministry of Education's (MEDU) provincial plan for moving forward with the integration and transformation of child and family programs. In June, MEDU met with CMSM's and DSSAB's to obtain feedback on the draft guidelines for OEYCFCs. It is expected that the guidelines will be publicly released in the fall of 2016.

Data Analysis Coordinator Funding

Further to the provincial plan for moving forward with the integration and transformation of child and family programs, MEDU provided clarity regarding the Data Analysis Coordinator (DAC) Funding Transfer. Beginning in January 2017, the Ministry will increase total funding for DAC services to approximately \$4.2M to further support service system planning for CMSMs/DSSABs. A transitional funding approach will be in place for the 2017 calendar year to distribute DAC funding to CMSMs/DSSABs while the Ministry works with key partners to develop a long-term funding framework for OEYCFCs. Transitional allocations for 2017 have been determined based on child population data as well as a base minimum funding level for all CMSMs/DSSABs. The Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB will be receiving funding totaling \$73,153.

Community Hubs

The Government of Ontario announced in May that they have accepted all of the recommendations of the Community Hubs in Ontario: Strategic Framework and Action Plan. A memo was released by the Ministry of Education (MEDU) in May outlining their planned initiatives to support community hubs in schools. Highlights include amendments to Ontario Regulation 444/98 – Disposition of Surplus Real Property. This amendment will ensure additional consideration of community and provincial interests when disposition of surplus school property occurs. The amendments also recognize DSSAB's and ensures they are notified when schools in their area are declared surplus. A number of new capital funding programs were also introduced that will create opportunities for new and retrofitted child care spaces, family support programs and the renovation of surplus school space for community partners.

Ontario's Well Being Strategy

Ontario's Well-Being Strategy is a discussion document released in May, aimed at engaging education partners, parents and students on the well-being of children and students in Ontario's publicly funded education system. In the fall of 2016, Ontario will build on the release of the discussion document by launching an engagement process with its education partners to establish a common understanding of what promoting well-being means in schools. There is also a parent fact sheet that is being shared with families.

Ontario Works

Ontario Works Caseload

In the second quarter of 2016, the Ontario Works caseload average is 539. Which is equal to the caseload last year at this time.

Note of caution: This information is based on our new provincial database system data. As the Social Assistance Management System (SAMS) is not functioning to its fullest capabilities and the integrity of the data obtained is questionable

Ontario Works Service Plan Addendum

Staff received a memo from the Ministry of Community Social Services advising us that an Addendum was required to the 2015-16 Ontario Works Service Plan. The 2015-16 Ontario Works Service Plan Addendum was approved by the Board in June 2016.

Employment Ontario

The DSB continues to deliver Employment Ontario programs successfully in the Chapleau North area. The Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development (MAESD) has added a program called Youth Job Connection Summer, the program is being delivered through the months of July and August 2016.

We received a sanction letter from the Ministry after conducting our first Pre-Employment Training for the Youth Job Connection - Year Round program in February 2016. We have submitted an action plan to the Ministry and we are confident an agreeable solution will be found.

Canada-Ontario Job Grant (COJG)

As of June 30, 2016, ten training agreements were approved. A total of ninety-one (91) staff received training through the COJG. On-going marketing and advertising continues to occur on an ongoing basis to ensure that the employers and employees are aware of the opportunities available.

Youth Job Connection

Youth Job Connection will continue to provide more intensive, targeted support for unemployed youth between ages 15 and 29 with multiple barriers to employment including poverty, homelessness, disability and mental health.

Youth Job Connection Summer, provides summer, part-time and after-school job opportunities to high school students aged 15 to 18 who face challenging life circumstances and may need support transitioning between school and work. Funding was provided for 11 students to complete a summer placement through Youth Job Connection Summer. With the program in high demand, the DSB has successfully lobbied

to receive funding for 22 students and all 22 students are placed with employers and doing well in their placements.

Social Housing

Long-term Affordable Housing Strategy

The Long-Term Affordable Housing Strategy was updated at the end of March which has resulted in some significant changes to the operations of the housing system. The changes are a reflection of Service Manager recommendations for a more streamlined and efficient system.

The strategy update supports the vision that every person has an affordable, suitable and adequate home to provide the foundation to secure employment, raise a family and build strong communities.

One of the significant changes effective July 1, 2016, allows for income mixing in Public Housing projects that were 100% Rent Geared-to-Income.

As a result of these changes the DSB changed several Social Housing policies to embrace the new Long-Term Affordable Housing Strategy and begin the transition of our housing portfolio in order to better suit the needs of our communities in order to create a more vibrant mixed-income community and ensure the viability of our assets.

The Eligibility Rules Policy was revised so applicants must meet eligibility requirements in order to have their screening application ranked on the Centralized Waiting List. Newly created local Priorities will see the modernization of the Housing System to include a healthy mix within communities of Rent-Geared-to-Income; Affordable Housing and Market Units to ensure that the needs of the community are met and that financial viability are attained to support ongoing need for sustainable affordable housing.

The changes to the Centralized Waiting List and Tenant Selection policy moves away from a chronological waiting list to households applying for housing will be provided a score based on a matrix ranking system that will place the households in order of priority not date of application. The DSB has established the following priorities, in the following order when ranking applicants on the Social Housing waiting list, Victims of Family Violence, Homeless and Seniors.

In addition, the DSB is expanding the Direct Shelter Subsidy Program to low income families. This program will give priority to applicants living in areas of our DSB where no publicly funded housing is available.

Housing & Homelessness Plan – Annual Progress Report

The Annual Progress Report on the DSB's 10-year Housing and Homelessness Plan was approved by the Board in the second quarter. The annual review concentrates on

progress and outcomes, and may include any additional initiatives that the DSB may have undertaken during the year to enhance the current plan. In the year 2 report, the DSB was very successful in obtaining benchmarks in many of the 14 priorities listed in our plan.

Ontario Electricity Support Program

To date, the DSB has logged 217 applications throughout the district. Part of our approval for the Healthy Communities Fund when requested for Hydro Arrears, is to ensure that the applicant has made application for OESP to help reduce their hydro costs.

DSB Waiting list

As of June 30th, the waiting list increased by 46 during the quarter.

- 1 Bedroom - 428 increase of 22 since March 31, 2016
- 2 Bedroom - 63 increase of 14 since March 31, 2016
- 3 Bedroom - 30 increase of 6 since March 31, 2016
- 4 Bedroom - 22 increase of 4 since March 31, 2016

Arrears

Rental arrears remained static at 2.67% of rental revenue for the quarter. An integrated approach is used for rent collection in keeping with the eviction prevention process.

Smoke Free Housing

As of the end of the second quarter, 83/288 of the portfolio's units are designated as Smoke-free. This represents 28.8% of the full portfolio.

Community Gardening Events

The Espanola event held at the Red McCarthy Memorial Pavilion on June 4 and hosted 216 participants, the largest turnout yet in it's 5-year history. The event continues to grow annually with additional partners showing interest in the event.

The Chapleau Event took place on site at the Housing Complex this year on June 16. This event is a partnership with the Sudbury North Best Start Hub, and was also a huge success. 94 participants were engaged with the Hub, Paramedics and Firemen and staff. One local business owner was very generous with donations for the event include a children's bike which was won by a local housing resident.

Infrastructure & Asset Management (IAM)

Ontario Renovates

There have been a total of 7 projects approved for Year 3 Ontario Renovates funding with a total estimated cost of \$104,042. This amounts to 35% of the Ontario Renovates budget for Year 3. There were three additional emergency files that were provided funding through the Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) to avoid homelessness. The total cost for the three emergency files was \$35,749. The demographics of those assisted were seniors, working poor, and disabled. The distribution of the IAH and RLF projects are as follows: 4-Manitoulin, 5-Lacloche, and 1-Sudbury East.

Asset Management

Murle Johnson was hired as the new Maintenance Coordinator and has been successful thus far in all aspects of the position.

During the last quarter there have been sixteen (16) completed unit turnovers.

The roofing tender reviews for 70 Barber Espanola and 29 Nixon Mindemoya were completed by the tender committee and pricing came in within budget. The roofing will commence in the third quarter. The Warren roof tender was advertised with work intended to be completed in the third quarter.

The energy audit and feasibility study for the replacement of the heating systems to a hydronic boiler system at 70 Barber was completed. The results were that there are energy savings to be had but due to the high cost of the work (\$300,000), the savings of 8-13% on energy would not result in financial savings unless the work was funded through a Federal or Provincial grant.

Summary

The DSB had a very busy second quarter. If municipal Councils have any questions or would like DSB staff to attend a municipal Council meeting, please feel free to contact me at the address below.

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		Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB 1st Quarter Report (unaudited) AS AT 6/30/2016							
		<u>Total Gross Budget</u>				<u>Municipal Share Budget</u>			
	YTD ACTUAL	YTD BUDGET	OVER(UNDER) BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	YTD MUNICIPAL	MUNICIPAL SHARE Forecast	MUNICIPAL SHARE BUDGET	Over(Under) Budget Forecast	
Ontario Works 100% Funded	\$ 1,956,967	\$ 3,343,873	\$ (1,386,905)	\$ 6,760,433	\$ 639,525	\$ 1,253,018	\$ 1,263,817	\$ (10,799)	
	\$ 414,358	\$ 341,714	\$ 72,644	\$ 705,667					
Child Care	\$ 2,823,375	\$ 2,202,796	\$ 620,579	\$ 5,270,074	\$ 155,976	\$ 663,469	\$ 635,539	\$ 27,930	
Social Housing 100% Funded	\$ 1,785,837	\$ 1,725,990	\$ 59,847	\$ 3,436,207	\$ 1,194,510	\$ 2,110,082	\$ 2,253,554	\$ (143,472)	
	\$ 72,681	\$ 203,344	\$ (130,663)	\$ 406,687					
Paramedic Services 100% Funded	\$ 6,429,651	\$ 6,844,730	\$ (415,079)	\$ 13,461,778	\$ 2,903,156	\$ 5,882,116	\$ 6,326,391	\$ (444,275)	
	\$ 1,085,923	\$ 966,202	\$ 119,721	\$ 1,932,404					
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 14,568,791	\$ 15,628,648	\$ (1,059,857)	\$ 31,973,251	\$ 4,893,166	\$ 9,908,685	\$ 10,479,301	\$ (570,616)	
Interest Revenue	\$ (40,474)	\$ (49,582)	\$ 9,108	\$ (99,163)	\$ (40,474)	\$ (80,948)	\$ (99,163)	\$ 18,215	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 14,528,317	\$ 15,579,067	\$ (1,050,749)	\$ 31,874,087	\$ 4,852,692	\$ 9,827,737	\$ 10,380,138	\$ (552,401)	

Variance Analysis June 30, 2016		
		Explanation of Unaudited Municipal Share
NET Municipal Variance		
YTD Actual to YTD Budget:		
Ontario Works	\$ (10,799)	Municipal share of OW allowance is under budget by \$10,799.
Child Care	\$ 27,930	Municipal share of administration and employment expenses are forecasted to be on budget. Municipal share of Child Care Resource Centre is over budget by \$27,930; due to Wage Enhancement.
Social Housing	\$ (143,472)	(\$73,379) + (\$49,433) + (\$20,660) = \$143,472 surplus Federal Funding is (\$73,379) more than budgeted. Direct operated expenses are forecasted to be underspent by (\$49,433). Non-Profit, Rent Supp. and Urban Native expenses are \$20,660 under budget. Paramedic Services is (\$164,697) + (\$279,578) = (\$444,275) under budget. The MOHLTC funding is forecasted to be (\$164,697) surplus. To date we have yet to received our 2016 TWOMO allocation. Medic Staffing and Benefits are forecasted to be under budget by (\$155,229) due to: - The implementation of enhancements for PRU Lachloche started April 1, 2016; resulting in a forecasted surplus of (\$30,000). - OMERS is forecasted to be under budget (\$68,359), due to FT staff off work, & did not contribute to OMERS, so the employer share was saved; - FT & PT wages are forecasted to be under budget by (\$101,878); mainly due to several top rate full time paramedics utilizing STD, LTD or WSIB; - Other related wages are forecast to be under budget by (\$78,394) - Other benefits are forecast to be over budget by \$123,402 Administration Wages and Benefits are forecasted to be (\$79,894) under budget due to Patient Transfer Service coordination and Community Paramedicine. Non Wages are under budget by (\$44,455) - Program Support is forecasted to be (\$34,554) under budget - Transportation & Communication is forecasted to be (\$9,147) - Vehicle fuel is currently forecasted to be (\$21,518) under budget. - Vehicle repairs and maintenance is forecasted to be \$25,669 over budget - Supplies are forecasted to be (\$4,905) under budget
Paramedic Services	\$ (444,275)	
Interest Revenue	\$ 18,215	Interest Revenue on Non Reserve accounts is \$18,215 under budget.
	\$ (552,401)	

September 25, 2016

Ministry of Transportation
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Attention of Regional Directors Office

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To Eric Doidge, Regional Director

During the weekend of June 4 - 5, 2016, the Manitoulin Islands Cycling Advocates hosted the 6th annual Manitoulin Passage Ride. This weekend offered visiting cyclists the opportunity to experience our quiet Manitoulin cycling routes. As in past years, the feedback our riders provided has been for the most part positive.

An issue that concerns us greatly has to do with the second day ride. On Sunday, our route took riders southbound on Highway 6, on their return to South Baymouth. The Highway 6 portion was approximately 40 km in length. The riders were directed to this route, as Highway 6 forms part of the Georgian Bay Cycling Route. The paved shoulders provide cyclists a greater buffer from the travelled portion of the roadway used by motor vehicles. The amendments in the Highway Traffic Act (September 2015) now allow cyclists to ride on shoulders legally.

The state of the paved shoulders is where the current concern lies. Riders experienced some 30 flat tires, during this portion of the ride along Highway 6. These flats can be attributed to the sharp edged silica gravel used during construction as the outer border of the paved shoulders.

This section of Highway 6 is a preferred area to cycle for some of our members as well, where thousands of kilometres have been logged. They have firsthand experience with these flats caused by the silica on the paved shoulders where several tires and a great number of tubes have been ruined over the years.

It seems that the paved shoulders, and the amended legislation have been designed to reduce the interaction between cyclists and motorists; however the lack of complete highway maintenance including highway shoulder sweeping by the contractor, forces cyclists to choose between riding in the silica debris on the shoulder edge, or riding closer to the motoring lane to avoid this debris.

The same contractor is observed a few times each year cutting the grass along the outer edge of the shoulder, and sweeping the intersecting road junctions. From these observations, its apparent the equipment currently exists to sweep the paved shoulders as well.

Our request moving forward is to have contracts with the private contractor to sweep the paved shoulders as part of the complete maintenance of the highway. This will provide a safer and less costly cycling experience for those that choose this mode of transportation, and exercise.

Sincerely

Maja Mielonen
MICA President

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Date: September 22, 2016

To: **Emergency Management Stakeholders**

From: Ross Nichols
Fire Marshal and Chief, Emergency Management
Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management

Re: **Provincial Emergency Management Review**

The Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services is undertaking a comprehensive review of emergency management in Ontario with a focus on ongoing improvement, protecting public safety and adapting to the impacts of climate change. For the review, the ministry will collaborate with stakeholders and this will include Ministry Emergency Management Coordinators and Ministry Continuity of Operations Coordinators.

An independent, third party consultant with expertise in emergency management will be secured to bring a neutral perspective to the review, reaffirm the government's commitment to transparency and accountability, and ensure the successful completion of the review within a short timeframe. The Emergency Management Review will begin shortly and we anticipate that the majority of the consultant's work will be completed by the spring.

More information on the Provincial Emergency Management Review will follow in the coming weeks.

In the interim, if you have any questions please contact Aileen Cassells at Aileen.Cassells@ontario.ca / (647) 329-1135 or Trevor Sinker at Trevor.Sinker@ontario.ca / (647) 329-1136.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ross Nichols".

Ross Nichols
Fire Marshal and Chief, Emergency Management
Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management

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September 28, 2016

Dear Head of Council:

I am pleased that the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association annual meeting will be held from January 29-31, 2017, in Toronto. I will be there along with many of my cabinet colleagues to further strengthen our government's relationship with Ontario's diverse municipalities. Coming from the north, I place a high value on our small rural and northern communities. I also know the many challenges they face.

The ROMA conference presents a great chance for us to come together and discuss issues and opportunities that are important to building strong and vibrant communities across the province. A communication from my Ministry staff will be sent to your clerks and CAOs with information on how to request a delegation meeting, similar to the process used in the past. Ministers will also be available to answer your questions during the Ministers' Forum.

My colleagues and I look forward to seeing you at the ROMA conference in January.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bill Mauro'. The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Bill Mauro
Minister

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGNACK

BY-LAW #16-14

BEING A BY-LAW to authorize a Contribution Agreement between Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Ontario and the Township of Assiginack regarding the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund – Formula-based Component

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

AND WHEREAS Subsection 5(3) of the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, c. 25, as amended, provides that a municipal power shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack deems it expedient to enter into the Contribution Agreement as supplied by the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs;

NOW THEREFORE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. THAT the Mayor and CAO are authorized to sign the Contribution Agreement, attached hereto as Schedule "A", between the Queen in Right of Ontario as represented by the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack, regarding the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund – Formula-based Component.
2. THAT the Contribution Agreement, Schedule "A", be attached to and form part of this by-law.
3. THAT the Treasurer is authorized to submit any and all reports required by the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs regarding the fund.
4. THAT this by-law shall come into force and take effect upon third and final reading.

READ FOR A FIRST, SECOND, AND FINAL TIME AND ENACTED IN OPEN COUNCIL THIS 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2016

Mayor – P. Moffatt

Clerk – J. Rody

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**Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF)
Formula-based Component**

Allocation Notice

**Ministry of Infrastructure
Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs**

Township of Assiginack

July 2016

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Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF)
Formula-based Component: Allocation Notice

Township of Assiginack

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Please Note: Due to rounding, some calculations may vary from the results shown.

Terms and Conditions

Receipt of the formula allocations noted on page 3 are conditional upon:

- Entering into a funding agreement with the Province on terms and conditions that are satisfactory to the Province.
- Compliance with all of the terms and conditions of your existing OCIF formula-based funding agreement.

The Province reserves the right to adjust or terminate without notice or consent, for any reason, any allocation or proposed allocation contained in this notice, including the proposed allocations in future years, to account for any changes in your situation, the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund program guidelines or other parameters or administrative procedures.

Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF)
Formula-based Component: Allocation Notice

Township of Assiginack

Overview

Formula-based funding

Your community's formula-based allocation of funding (allocation) under the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund for the next three years is as follows:

2017 formula allocation	\$50,000
2018 proposed formula allocation	\$69,704
2019 proposed formula allocation	\$105,635
Infrastructure Index	0.256
Percentage points away from median	27.7

Starting in January 2017, the Province proposes to make payments in accordance with the following schedule

- Allocations of \$150,000 or less will be provided in one payment;
- Allocations greater than \$150,000 but less than \$1 million will be provided through 6 payments; and
- Allocations greater than \$1 million will be provided through 12 payments.

Top-up funding

The new top-up component will allow municipalities with critical infrastructure projects to submit proposals to bring their total OCIF funding up to \$2 million over two years. Eligibility for the 2016 intake is targeted to communities whose formula grants in 2017 and 2018 add up to less than \$2 million and who did not receive funding under the last application-based intake.

If your community is eligible, you may apply for up to 90% of a project's eligible costs or the top-up funding cap noted in the table below (whichever is less). The top-up funding cap is based on the amount your community is receiving under the formula-based component.

Eligibility for 2016 top-up intake	Eligible
Top-up funding cap*	\$1,880,296

* Calculated by subtracting your community's combined 2017 and 2018 formula allocations from \$2-million.

Next allocation notice

You will receive an updated allocation notice in 2017. It will advise you of your 2020 proposed formula-based allocation, as well as eligibility and maximum funding available, if any, to your community under the 2017 intake of the top-up component.

Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF)

Township of Assiginack

Adjusted Core Infrastructure

Table 1 - Calculation of Adjusted Core Infrastructure

A Adjusted Core Infrastructure: A1	\$22,945,769
1. Municipality's core infrastructure	\$22,945,769

Data Sources

- **Core infrastructure:** assets valued at cost as reported in Schedule 51 of the Financial Information Return (FIR).
The best of 2014 or 2015 FIR data is used - whichever yields a higher total core infrastructure value for the municipality.
FIR Categories included are:

<u>Line</u>	<u>Item</u>
611	Roads - Paved
612	Roads - Unpaved
613	Roads - Bridges and Culverts
614	Roadways - Traffic Operations & Roadside Maintenance
621	Winter Control - except Sidewalks, Parking Lots
622	Winter Control - Sidewalks, Parking Lots only
650	Street Lighting
811	Wastewater Collection/Conveyance
812	Wastewater Treatment and Disposal
821	Urban Storm Sewer System
822	Rural Storm Sewer System
831	Water Treatment
832	Water Distribution/Transmission

- **Weighted property assessment:** Measures the size of the municipality's tax base. Refers to the total assessment for a municipality weighted by the tax ratio for each class of property (including payments in lieu of property taxes (PILs) retained by the municipality). Data sources: 2015 returned roll and 2016 starting tax ratios (Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) and municipal tax rate bylaws) and Municipal FIRs (2014 or 2013 for PILs)

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Calculation of Indicators

Table 2a - Indicator 1 (ratio of adjusted core infrastructure to weighted assessment)

Indicator 1 Value for Municipality

A Indicator 1 Value: (A1 + A2)	0.139
1. Municipality's adjusted core infrastructure	\$22,945,769
2. Municipality's weighted property assessment	\$165,588,919

Indicator 1 of Eligible Municipalities: Median, Lowest, Highest Value

B Lowest Value	0.002
C Median Value	0.083
D Highest Value	0.302

Calculation of Re-weighted Indicator 1

E Difference between Indicator Value and Median (A - C)	0.056
F Difference between the Median and the Maximum Value (D - C)	0.219
G Re-weighted Indicator 1 (E + F)	0.256

Note

Line F. Since the indicator is above the median, the difference between the median and the highest value is calculated (D - C)

Line G. The re-weighted indicator is on a scale of -1 to +1.

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Calculation of Indicators

Table 2b - Indicator 2 (ratio of core infrastructure per household to median household income)

Indicator 2 Value for Municipality

A	Indicator 2 Value: ((A1 + A2) + A3)	0.558
	1. Municipality's adjusted core infrastructure	\$22,945,769
	2. Municipality's number of households	865
	3. Municipality's median household income	\$47,578

Indicator 2 of Eligible Municipalities: Median, Lowest, Highest Value

B	Lowest Value	0.014
C	Median Value	0.357
D	Highest Value	1.141

Calculation of Re-weighted Indicator 2

E	Difference between Indicator Value and Median (A - C)	0.200
F	Difference between Median and Maximum Value (D - C)	0.784

G	Re-weighted Indicator 2 (E + F)	0.256
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Note

Line F: Since the indicator is above the median, the difference between the median and the highest value is calculated (D - C)

Line G: The re-weighted indicator is on a scale of -1 to +1.

Data Sources

Median household income: Statistics Canada's measure of median income for all private households (2011).

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Table 3 - Total Grant

Infrastructure Index

A	Infrastructure Index: $((A1 + A2) + 2)$	0.256
	1. Re-weighted Indicator 1	0.256
	2. Re-weighted Indicator 2	0.256

Calculation of Funding per \$100,000 of Core Infrastructure

B	2017 Funding per \$100,000 Core Infrastructure: $(\\$179 + \\$13 \times (A - B1) + 10\%)$	\$214.95
C	2018 Funding per \$100,000 Core Infrastructure: $(\\$254 + \\$18 \times (A - C1) + 10\%)$	\$303.78
D	2019 Funding per \$100,000 Core Infrastructure: $(\\$394 + \\$24 \times (A - D1) + 10\%)$	\$460.37
	1. Median of Infrastructure Indices of all Eligible Municipalities	-0.021

Calculation of Grant

E	2017 Total Grant: Maximum of $(B \times E1 + \\$100,000)$ or \$50,000 (i.e. whichever is greater)	\$50,000
F	2018 Total Grant: Maximum of $(C \times F1 + \\$100,000)$ or \$50,000 (i.e. whichever is greater)	\$69,704
G	2019 Total Grant: Maximum of $(D \times G1 + \\$100,000)$ or \$50,000 (i.e. whichever is greater)	\$105,635
	1. Municipality's total core infrastructure	\$22,945,769

Note

Lines B, C and D: Since the index is above the median, the funding per \$100,000 of core infrastructure is greater than \$179 in 2017, \$254 in 2018 and \$394 in 2019. Please refer to the program guidelines for details on the minimum and maximum funding provided per \$100,000 of core infrastructure.