

8. BY-LAWS

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Personnel Issues

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 and hosted by way of a Zoom Conference video call on Tuesday, July 6, 2021 at 5:00 pm.

Present: Mayor Dave Ham
Councillor Dave McDowell
Councillor Rob Maguire
Councillor Christianna Jones
Councillor Hugh Moggy

Staff: Alton Hobbs, CAO, Deputy Clerk
Deb MacDonald, Treasurer
Freda Bond, Tax and Utilities Manager
Jackie White, PEC
Shelba Millette, EDO
Dwayne Elliott, Fire Chief

Press: Alicia McCutcheon, Expositor

Public: Ray Scott

OPENING:

#109-07-2021 D. McDowell – R. Maguire

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

CARRIED

AGENDA:

#110-07-2021 C. Jones - R. Maguire

THAT we confirm the attendance of all the Members of Council electronically (on Zoom) and adopt the agenda as presented.

CARRIED

DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST:

NONE

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

NONE

ADOPTION OF MINUTES:

#111-07-2021 H. Moggy - D. McDowell

THAT the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of June 1, 2021 be accepted.

CARRIED

#112-07-2021 R. Maguire – C. Jones

THAT the Minutes of the Public Health Sudbury and Districts Meeting of May 20, 2021 be received.

CARRIED.

#113-07-2021 D. McDowell- H. Moggy

THAT the Minutes of the Manitoulin Planning Board Meeting of May 25, 2021 be received.

CARRIED.

#114-07-2021 R. Maguire – C. Jones

THAT the Minutes of the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport Commission Meeting of June 7, 2021 be accepted.

CARRIED.

DELEGATIONS:

NONE

REPORTS:

Council members asked questions of the EDO involving various projects and committee works.

ACTION REQUIRED ITEMS:

#115-07-2021 D. McDowell - H. Moggy

THAT Council authorizes the following Accounts for Payment:

General: \$380,312.46;

AND THAT the Mayor and administration be authorized to complete cheques #30950 through #30966, #30975 through #31003, #31009 through #31043 as described in the attached cheque register report.

CARRIED

#116-07-2021 C. Jones - R. Maguire

THAT Council authorizes the following Accounts for Payment:

Payroll: \$46,336.27;

AND THAT the Mayor and administration be authorized to complete cheques #30970 through #30974 and #31004 through #31008 as described in the attached cheque register report.

CARRIED

#117-07-2021 H. Moggy - D. McDowell

THAT we inform the Manitowaning Agricultural Society that we have no objection to their holding a fall fair on September 10 and 11, 2021 at the Arena and grounds.

CARRIED

#118-07-2021 C. Jones – H. Moggy

THAT we inform the Library Board that further to its request, the planter outside the main entrance will be removed.

CARRIED

INFORMATION ITEMS:

#119-07-2021 R. Maguire – C. Jones

THAT we acknowledge receipt of the following correspondence items:

- a) Manitowaning Wolves: Thank You.
- b) Peter Julian MP: Motion M 84 Support

CARRIED

BY-LAWS:

#120-07-2021 C. Jones -R. Maguire

THAT By-law #2021-11, being a by-law to authorize an agreement with the Township of Tehkummah for cost sharing of the Rogers Creek Bridge replacement be given first, second, third and final readings and enacted in Open Council.

CARRIED.

CLOSED SESSION:

#121-07-2021 H. Moggy – D. McDowell

BE IT RESOLVED THAT in accordance with By-law #02-02 as amended and Section 239 of the Municipal Act, Council proceed to a closed session (in camera) at 5:40 pm in order to attend to a matter pertaining to:

- a) Personal matters about an identifiable individual
- b) Security of the Property of the Municipality.

CARRIED.

#122-07-2021 D. McDowell – H. Moggy

THAT we adjourn from our closed session at 6:10 pm, approve the Closed Minutes of the June 1, 2021 Closed meeting and resume our Regular Meeting.

CARRIED

CLOSING:

#123-07-2021 C. Jones - R. Maguire

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

CARRIED

David Ham, MAYOR

Alton Hobbs, CAO/DEPUTY CLERK

6:15 pm

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

**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**

The Special Meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack was held and hosted by way of a Zoom Conference video call on Wednesday, July 21, 2021 at 5:00 pm.

Present: Mayor Dave Ham
Councillor Dave McDowell
Councillor Rob Maguire
Councillor Christianna Jones
Councillor Hugh Moggy

Staff: Alton Hobbs, CAO, Deputy Clerk
Deb MacDonald, Treasurer
Ron Cooper, PW Superintendent
Jackie White, PEC

OPENING:

#124-08-2021 D. McDowell – R. Maguire

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

CARRIED

AGENDA:

#125-08-2021 C. Jones - R. Maguire

THAT we confirm the attendance of all the Members of Council electronically (on Zoom) and adopt the agenda as presented.

CARRIED

DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST:

NONE

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

NONE

ADOPTION OF MINUTES:

NONE

DELEGATIONS:

NONE

REPORTS:

NONE

ACTION REQUIRED ITEMS:

#126-08-2021 D. McDowell - H. Moggy

THAT WHEREAS the following Proposal has been received for the reshingling of the museum roof:

Mike Phillips \$ 26,555.00

NOW THEREFORE THAT the proposal of Mike Phillips be accepted.

DEFEATED

Recorded Vote:

<i>Mayor Ham</i>	<i>Nay</i>
<i>Councillor Jones</i>	<i>Nay</i>
<i>Councillor Maguire</i>	<i>Nay</i>
<i>Councillor McDowell</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Moggy</i>	<i>Nay</i>

Council decided to look at the roof again and others on site and possibly tender again this Fall.

#127-08-2021 C. Jones - R. Maguire

THAT WHEREAS the following Proposals were received for the provision of Napier Street sidewalks:

Gibbons Contracting	\$ 26,605.28
Moggy Excavating	\$ 34,957.68

NOW THEREFORE THAT the proposal of Gibbons Contracting be accepted.

CARRIED

Recorded Vote:

<i>Mayor Ham</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Jones</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Maguire</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor McDowell</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Moggy</i>	<i>Yea</i>

#128-08-2021 C. Jones – H. Moggy

THAT WHEREAS the following Proposals have been received for the siding of the Roller Mills:

Dave Zelinsky	\$ 79,000.00
Mike Phillips	\$145,500.00
Spry Carpentry	\$130,000.00

NOW THEREFORE THAT the Proposal of Dave Zelinsky be accepted.

All Members agreed to Table the motion.

#129-08-2021 R. Maguire – C. Jones

THAT WHEREAS the following Proposals were received for the provision of Security Cameras:

Chubb Fire and Security	\$ 24,478.66
Wallwin	\$ 12,566.73
Cancom	\$ 27,937.32
Steel Communications	\$ 24,831.75
True Steel	\$ 12,227.73

NOW THEREFORE THAT the Proposal of True Steel be accepted.

CARRIED

Recorded Vote:

<i>Mayor Ham</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Jones</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Maguire</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor McDowell</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Moggy</i>	<i>Yea</i>

#130-08-2021 C. Jones - R. Maguire

THAT WHEREAS the following tenders were received for the provision of Aggregates:

Mike Varey	\$ 62,703.70
C. Pearson and Son	\$ 62,274.30

NOW THEREFORE THAT the tender of Mike Varey be accepted.

CARRIED

Recorded Vote:

<i>Mayor Ham</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Jones</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Maguire</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor McDowell</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Moggy</i>	<i>Yea</i>

#131-08-2021 D. McDowell – H. Moggy

THAT WHEREAS the following tenders have been received for the provision of Surface Treatment:

MSO Miller Paving	\$ 178,987.04
Duncor Enterprises	\$ 184,935.80
Beamish Construction	\$ 196,009.80

NOW THEREFORE THAT the tender of MSO Miller Paving be accepted.

CARRIED

Recorded Vote:

<i>Mayor Ham</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Jones</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Maguire</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor McDowell</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Moggy</i>	<i>Yea</i>

#132-08-2021 H. Moggy – D. McDowell

THAT WHEREAS the following tender was received for the provision of winter sand:

Mike Varey	\$ 20,803.30
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NOW THEREFORE THAT the tender of Mike Varey be accepted.

CARRIED

Recorded Vote:

<i>Mayor Ham</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Jones</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Maguire</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor McDowell</i>	<i>Yea</i>
<i>Councillor Moggy</i>	<i>Yea</i>

Ballfield Lighting:

Council discussed the options regarding tendering or RFP's. Since a single northern Ontario firm assisted with the provision of the quotes and offered a local maintenance package and does similar work on the Island, Council agreed that a formal tender would not be required.

Economic Development/Waterfront:

Council agreed to ask northern consultants for costs to update the 2001 recommendations and update the Waterfront Plan regarding regulations implemented since 2001.

CLOSED SESSION:

#133-08-2021 H. Moggy – D. McDowell

BE IT RESOLVED THAT in accordance with By-law #02-02 as amended and Section 239 of the Municipal Act, Council proceed to a closed session (in camera) at 5:40 pm in order to attend to a matter pertaining to:

- a) Personal matters about an identifiable individual

CARRIED

#134-08-2021 D. McDowell – H. Moggy

THAT we adjourn from our closed session at 5:55 pm, and resume our Regular Meeting.

CARRIED

CLOSING:

#135-08-2021 C. Jones - R. Maguire

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

CARRIED

David Ham, MAYOR

Alton Hobbs, CAO/DEPUTY CLERK

6:00 pm.

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RECEIVED
JUL 06 2021

Manitoulin East Municipal Airport Commission Inc. Commission Meeting Minutes

Meeting of July 5, 2021

Present: G. Dobbs D. Ham; Rob Maguire; B. Koehler; D. Williamson; Bruce Wood.

Meeting call to order by Dave Ham at 7:00 PM (on "Zoom" format)

Declaration of pecuniary interest- nil

Motion 2021 07 32

Moved by Rob Maguire

Second by Bill Koehler

Resolved that the Commission approves the agenda for the meeting of July 5, 2021.

Carried

Motion 2021 07 33

Moved by Bruce Wood

Second by Rob Maguire

Resolved that the Commission approves the minutes of the meeting of June 7, 2021

Carried

Motion 2021 07 34

Moved by Bruce Wood

Second by Bill Koehler

Resolved that the Commission accept the managers' report for the month of June 2021.

Carried

Motion 2021 07 35

Moved by Rob Maguire

Second by Bruce Wood

Resolved that the Commission accept the treasurers report for June 2021.

Carried

Motion 2021 07 36

Moved by Bill Koehler

Second by Bruce Wood

Resolved that the Commission approves the annual audit report for the year 2020.

Carried

Motion 2021 07 37

Moved by Rob Maguire

Second by Bill Koehler

Resolved that the Commission grant the airport manager (George Dobbs) an unpaid two month leave of absence starting in mid July and that Andy Atchison be paid an extra two dollars per hour to act as manager during those two months.

Carried

Motion 2021 07 38

Moved by Bruce Wood

Second by Bill Koehler

Resolved that the commission meeting of July 5, 2021 does now adjourn at 7:30 PM.

Carried

THE TOWNSHIP OF ROSELAND
 CHEQUE DISTRIBUTION REPORT
 Payables Management

Ranges: **From:** **To:** **From:** **To:**
 Vendor ID First Last Chequebook ID First Last
 Vendor Name First Last Cheque Number 0031049 0031070
 Cheque Date First Last
Sorted By: Cheque Number

Distribution Types Included: All

ChqNo:	Date:	Vendor:	Amount:
0031049	2021-07-05	BEACON IMAGES	\$292.11
InvNo: 2965	InvDesc: aps grads - hats	InvAmt: \$292.11	
0031050	2021-07-05	CHRISTIANNA JONES	\$683.38
InvNo: 100	InvDesc: reimb.comm.garden supplies	InvAmt: \$683.38	
0031051	2021-07-05	COMPUTREK	\$782.98
InvNo: 23644	InvDesc: july remote server mgmt	InvAmt: \$782.98	
0031052	2021-07-05	GERRY STRONG	\$153.85
InvNo: JULY 5 2021	InvDesc: bldg insp mileage	InvAmt: \$153.85	
0031053	2021-07-05	HYDRO ONE NETWORKS INC.	\$11,772.10
InvNo: JUNE 21 2021 PO/BNK	InvDesc: po/bnk	InvAmt: \$487.56	
InvNo: JUNE 21 2021 ARENA	InvDesc: arena	InvAmt: \$430.82	
InvNo: JUNE 21 2021 SHOWERS	InvDesc: marina showerhouse	InvAmt: \$143.55	
InvNo: JUNE 21 2021 INFO BT	InvDesc: info booth	InvAmt: \$32.01	
InvNo: JUNE 21 2021 SS WTP	InvDesc: ss wtp	InvAmt: \$865.96	
InvNo: JUNE 21 2021 TENNIS	InvDesc: tennis courts	InvAmt: \$31.49	
InvNo: JUNE 21 2021 DOCKS	InvDesc: marina docks	InvAmt: \$54.58	
InvNo: JUNE 21 2021 LIB	InvDesc: lib bldg	InvAmt: \$307.98	
InvNo: JUNE 24 2021 LITES	InvDesc: street lites	InvAmt: \$619.00	
InvNo: JUNE 23 2021 MTG WTP	InvDesc: mtg wtp	InvAmt: \$5,835.99	
InvNo: JUNE 28 2021 LAGOON	InvDesc: lagoon	InvAmt: \$2,963.16	
0031054	2021-07-05	MANITOWANING MILL & HOME BUILDING CENTRE	\$1,032.21
InvNo: 0215634	InvDesc: marina-plumbing fittings	InvAmt: \$241.91	
InvNo: 0215655	InvDesc: marina-vent duct/hose	InvAmt: \$24.83	
InvNo: 0215754	InvDesc: marina-plumbing supplies	InvAmt: \$117.79	
InvNo: 0215755	InvDesc: marina-clamps	InvAmt: \$35.93	
InvNo: 0215781	InvDesc: marina-plumbing supplies	InvAmt: \$45.66	
InvNo: 0215952	InvDesc: marina-hinges	InvAmt: \$7.90	
InvNo: 0215972	InvDesc: marina-door hande/bar.bolt	InvAmt: \$58.74	
InvNo: 0216210	InvDesc: marina-lock	InvAmt: \$7.90	
InvNo: 0216404	InvDesc: marina-paint/q.can/supplies	InvAmt: \$131.03	

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InvNo: 0216848	InvDesc: marina-paint rollers	InvAmt: \$15.80
InvNo: 0217515	InvDesc: po-paint tools/roof coating	InvAmt: \$99.40
InvNo: 0217996	InvDesc: po-cleaners	InvAmt: \$16.13
InvNo: 0217997	InvDesc: marina-drill/drill set	InvAmt: \$90.38
InvNo: 0218448	InvDesc: marina-shwr rings/soap	InvAmt: \$7.77
InvNo: 0216396	InvDesc: arena-smoke alarms	InvAmt: \$131.04

ChqNo:	0031055	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	MANITOULIN-SUDBURY DISTRICT SOCIAL SERVIC	Amount:	\$31,679.67
InvNo:	IN000019302	InvDesc:	July amb/social assist	InvAmt:	\$31,679.67		
ChqNo:	0031056	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR	Amount:	\$192.12
InvNo:	110051	InvDesc:	advertising	InvAmt:	\$192.12		
ChqNo:	0031057	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	MINISTER OF FINANCE	Amount:	\$22,044.96
InvNo:	212106211221011	InvDesc:	may policing costs	InvAmt:	\$22,570.00		
ChqNo:	0031058	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	MUNICIPAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT CORP.	Amount:	\$10,261.11
InvNo:	1800028572	InvDesc:	2021 3rd qtr billing	InvAmt:	\$10,261.11		
ChqNo:	0031059	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	NORTHERN 911	Amount:	\$459.50
InvNo:	21216-07012021	InvDesc:	July 911 dispatch	InvAmt:	\$459.50		
ChqNo:	0031060	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	PITNEY BOWES	Amount:	\$251.57
InvNo:	3201741612	InvDesc:	postage meter lease	InvAmt:	\$251.57		
ChqNo:	0031061	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	PURULATOR COURIER	Amount:	\$39.21
InvNo:	447842005	InvDesc:	freight	InvAmt:	\$39.21		
ChqNo:	0031062	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	RECEIVER GENERAL	Amount:	\$19,733.87
InvNo:	JUNE 2021	InvDesc:	june source deductions	InvAmt:	\$19,733.87		
ChqNo:	0031063	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	SHEILA MCDERMID	Amount:	\$225.00
InvNo:	JUNE 16 2021	InvDesc:	pec-paint class(comm.sen.grant	InvAmt:	\$225.00		
ChqNo:	0031064	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	PHOENIX EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT LOGIC	Amount:	\$3,248.75
InvNo:	2021-11-02	InvDesc:	2021 2nd qtr emer.mgmt service	InvAmt:	\$3,248.75		
ChqNo:	0031065	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	LITTLE WALLY'S DOCK SERVICE	Amount:	\$1,378.20
InvNo:	2672	InvDesc:	marina-life jackets/rings/rope	InvAmt:	\$1,378.20		
ChqNo:	0031066	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	ROSE DIEBOLT	Amount:	\$50.00
InvNo:	2021 BAKE-OFF	InvDesc:	pec-bake-off judging	InvAmt:	\$50.00		
ChqNo:	0031067	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	SALLY WHITE	Amount:	\$50.00
InvNo:	2021 BAKE OFF	InvDesc:	pec-bake-off judging	InvAmt:	\$50.00		
ChqNo:	0031068	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	E'S	Amount:	\$124.30
InvNo:	2110	InvDesc:	flowers j.mclennan funeral	InvAmt:	\$124.30		
ChqNo:	0031069	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	WINDOWS UNLIMITED	Amount:	\$3,229.92
InvNo:	894610	InvDesc:	cleaning	InvAmt:	\$3,003.92		
InvNo:	834643	InvDesc:	office-re: washing deck	InvAmt:	\$226.00		

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CHEQUE DISTRIBUTION REPORT
Payables Management

ChqNo:	0031070	Date:	2021-07-05	Vendor:	WORKPLACE SAFETY & INSURANCE BOARD	Amount:	\$5,600.42
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InvNo: APR-JUNE 2021

InvDesc: apr-june 2021 wsib remittance

InvAmt: \$5,600.42

*** End of Report ***

Report Total:

\$113,285.23

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 CHEQUE DISTRIBUTION REPORT
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Distribution Types Included: All

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0031107	2021-07-19	ALLEN'S AUTOMOTIVE GROUP	\$434.24
InvNo: 791779	InvDesc: marina-outdoor ashtray	InvAmt: \$175.15	
InvNo: 791778	InvDesc: po-outdoor ashtray	InvAmt: \$175.15	
InvNo: 792468	InvDesc: fd-clear hydr./oil	InvAmt: \$62.39	
InvNo: 395692	InvDesc: fd-bulbs	InvAmt: \$2.24	
InvNo: 791776	InvDesc: marina-trimmer line	InvAmt: \$19.31	
0031108	2021-07-19	BEACON IMAGES	\$1,500.83
InvNo: 3043	InvDesc: orange hearts highway signs	InvAmt: \$130.14	
InvNo: 2633	InvDesc: annual billboard site fees	InvAmt: \$542.40	
InvNo: 3054	InvDesc: marina-signage	InvAmt: \$828.29	
0031109	2021-07-19	BELL CANADA	\$19.72
InvNo: 2021 07 01	InvDesc: toll free line	InvAmt: \$19.72	
0031110	2021-07-19	COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE AND MARINE	\$3,298.09
InvNo: 34137	InvDesc: #5 mechanical & repairs	InvAmt: \$3,298.09	
0031111	2021-07-19	COMPUTREK	\$40.34
InvNo: 23765	InvDesc: june offsite backup storage	InvAmt: \$40.34	
0031112	2021-07-19	C. PEARSON & SON EXCAVATION & HAULAGE	\$1,017.00
InvNo: 5542	InvDesc: stone (black rock launch)	InvAmt: \$1,017.00	
0031113	2021-07-19	EASTLINK	\$2,224.05
InvNo: 16570117	InvDesc: tel.bills (new grouped billing)	InvAmt: \$2,224.05	
0031114	2021-07-19	G. STEPHEN WATT, BARRISTER	\$1,530.59
InvNo: 3768	InvDesc: general legal	InvAmt: \$1,530.59	
0031115	2021-07-19	GERRY STRONG	\$153.85
InvNo: JULY 19 2021	InvDesc: bldg insp mileage	InvAmt: \$153.85	
0031116	2021-07-19	GFL ENVIRONMENTAL INC 2019	\$5,102.63
InvNo: G00000013828	InvDesc: june recycling transport	InvAmt: \$5,102.63	
0031117	2021-07-19	H & R NOBLE CONSTRUCTION	\$367.25
InvNo: 39852	InvDesc: comm. garden - top soil	InvAmt: \$367.25	
0031118	2021-07-19	MANITOWANING MILL & HOME BUILDING CENTRE	\$7,493.64
InvNo: 0218259	InvDesc: museum-coroplast (reimb)	InvAmt: \$28.09	
InvNo: 0218128	InvDesc: museum-dehumid (2) reimb.	InvAmt: \$847.48	
InvNo: 0217289	InvDesc: museum-dehumid/paint (reimb)	InvAmt: \$311.84	
InvNo: 0218770	InvDesc: museum-light bulbs (reimb)	InvAmt: \$119.87	

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InvNo: 0219246	InvDesc: office-cleaner	InvAmt: \$14.67
InvNo: 0215441	InvDesc: lumber & fasteners(black rock)	InvAmt: \$1,003.60
InvNo: 0215492	InvDesc: galv.plate (black rock)	InvAmt: \$65.50
InvNo: 0215615	InvDesc: lag bolts	InvAmt: \$43.00
InvNo: 0215165	InvDesc: marina-lumber for stairs	InvAmt: \$348.91
InvNo: 0216411	InvDesc: fitting #4	InvAmt: \$36.14
InvNo: 0216958	InvDesc: arena-fittings&adapters	InvAmt: \$239.79
InvNo: 0217082	InvDesc: arena-pipe fittings	InvAmt: \$141.07
InvNo: 0218678	InvDesc: 2x6 pruce (garage roof)	InvAmt: \$3,598.15
InvNo: 0214857	InvDesc: coffee/oil	InvAmt: \$67.64
InvNo: 0214788	InvDesc: re-bar (black rock)	InvAmt: \$151.02
InvNo: 0214744	InvDesc: 2x6 (6) black rock	InvAmt: \$239.87
InvNo: 0214031	InvDesc: grass seed (queen's park)	InvAmt: \$36.51
InvNo: 0213490	InvDesc: keys cut	InvAmt: \$4.50
InvNo: 0212745	InvDesc: grass seed (queen's park)	InvAmt: \$90.36
InvNo: 0216174	InvDesc: screws (black rock)	InvAmt: \$105.63

ChqNo:	0031119	Date:	2021-07-19	Vendor:	MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR	Amount:	\$556.16
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InvNo:	110103	InvDesc:	museum-advertising (reimb)	InvAmt:	\$556.16
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ChqNo:	0031120	Date:	2021-07-19	Vendor:	MINISTER OF FINANCE	Amount:	\$3,723.00
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InvNo:	2021 SEP GRANT	InvDesc:	sep student grant	InvAmt:	\$3,723.00
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ChqNo:	0031121	Date:	2021-07-19	Vendor:	NEW NORTH FUELS INC	Amount:	\$517.02
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InvNo:	585248	InvDesc:	pw-dyed diesel	InvAmt:	\$517.02
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ChqNo:	0031122	Date:	2021-07-19	Vendor:	PAUL METHNER	Amount:	\$1,000.00
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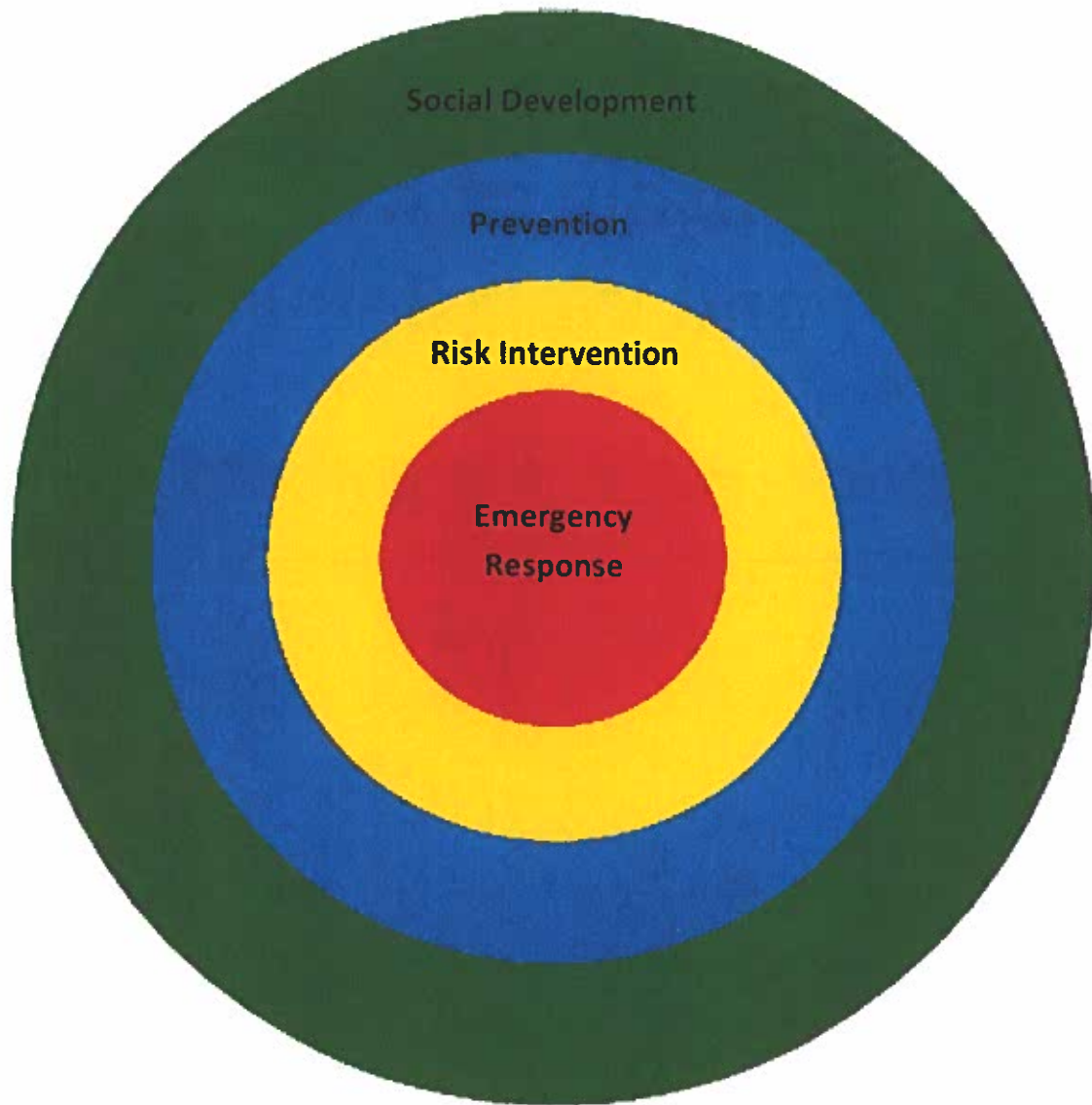
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Township Of Assiginack

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

As is our practice, Manitoulin municipalities have collectively participated in developing this plan. We hope that this plan will strengthen our community and those of our neighbours.

We look forward to future opportunities involving collaboration and co-operation that will benefit all sectors of our communities. Specifically, this Community Safety and Well Being Plan will provide that model of collaboration and will help model how our municipalities will respond to current and emerging issues that ensures community and stakeholder engagement.

We look forward to improving community safety and enhancing the attention we give to our vulnerable populations.

David Ham

Mayor

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Eight communities in Manitoulin Island have joined together for the development of Manitoulin Island's Community Safety and Well-being (MICSWB) Plan. Community safety and well-being plans are provincially legislated for municipalities in Ontario under the Police Services Act, 1990. The intended time-frame of this initial plan is from 2021-2025. This plan represents a shared commitment to make the communities on Manitoulin Island a place where individuals and families feel safe, have a sense of belonging and access to services to meet their needs.



It is realized that across these eight communities, the risks most impacting community safety and well-being are the same. Throughout the community engagement and data analysis phase, it became clear that there are four main priority areas that should be a focus across all communities. These priority areas include:

Mental Health and Addictions

Housing

Seniors

Domestic Violence

A CSWB planning structure has been developed to ensure the priority risk strategies outlined in this plan will be reviewed and evaluated annually. Progress reporting from community working groups to municipal partners will also occur on an on-going basis. The CSWB framework is intended to allow communities to identify and plan for issues most affecting them. As a result, the reporting structures, strategies and initiatives within this plan are developed using an asset-based and strength-based approach to ensure action items are attainable and outcomes would benefit the Manitoulin Island communities as a whole.

Asset mapping was completed throughout the community engagement phase. Community partners that participated in the development of the MICSWB Plan, assisted in identifying existing programs and or community groups offering services that can be expanded to ensure protective factors are properly implemented to serve residents most in need and achieve intended outcomes.



Within this plan, we will outline what is working well in our communities as well as the gaps and needs in our current service models. Information collected through community consultations and stakeholder interviews was used to identify and highlight themes across all partnering communities. The development and implementation of this collaborative community plan will assist in focusing on reducing harm and victimization among identified priority areas and vulnerable populations. It's important to note that the service areas of many local agencies in the law

enforcement, emergency services, social services and education sectors span across all eight communities. There is a lot of innovative work happening within these organizations. A key element of the planning process is to identify opportunities that will enhance existing service delivery to ensure the residents in Manitoulin Island have access to appropriate services to meet their needs. The MICSWB Plan is a guiding document for collaborative multi-sector planning to address the four priority areas – mental health and addictions, housing, seniors, and domestic violence.



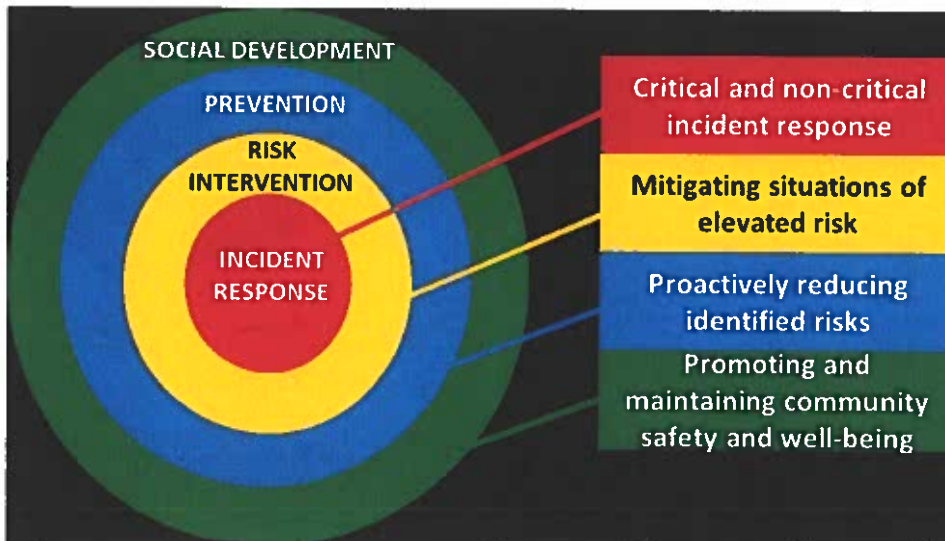
The MICSWB Plan will be used as a strategic roadmap to share information with our communities on the four priority areas identified for Manitoulin Island. Each strategy was developed from a community collaborative lens focused on shared responsibility, collective goals, and breaking down silos.

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COMMUNITY SAFETY AND WELL-BEING PLANNING APPROACH

The province has provided a framework to support planning which focuses on four domains of intervention: **incident response**, **risk intervention**, **prevention** and **social development**. The Plan also applies a collective impact approach to work collaboratively across sectors and throughout communities to address complex social issues.

As part of legislation, municipalities are required to develop and adopt community safety and well-being plans



working in partnership with a multi-sectoral advisory committee. This committee is comprised of representation from the police service board and other local service providers in health care, education, community/social services and children/youth services.

“The Community Safety and

Well-Being Framework allows municipalities to take a leadership role in identifying and addressing priority risks in their communities through proactive, collaborative strategies that ensure vulnerable populations receive the help they need from the providers best suited to support them.” (Citation 1: CSWB Toolkit #2 - <https://www.mcscs.ius.gov.on.ca/sites/default/files/content/mcscs/docs/ec167634.pdf>)

The MICSWB Plan is a living document that acts to guide communities, stakeholders and citizens in the management of identified risks. It is a long-term commitment focused on making safety and well-being a priority for vulnerable individuals, families, groups, and locations. Steering committee members will meet at established intervals in order to assess outcomes of action plans and review local data. The strategies in each priority area will be implemented through the planning committee and community working groups and with guidance from the Steering Committee. The CSWB planning structure is described further in this report.

To effectively achieve a safer and healthier community for all, we must move forward together, break down silos and all contribute to the progress. No single agency, or group, can achieve it alone. There is a strong willingness across Manitoulin Island to continue enhancing our work toward a safer and healthier community for all.

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MANITOULIN ISLAND DEMOGRAPHICS

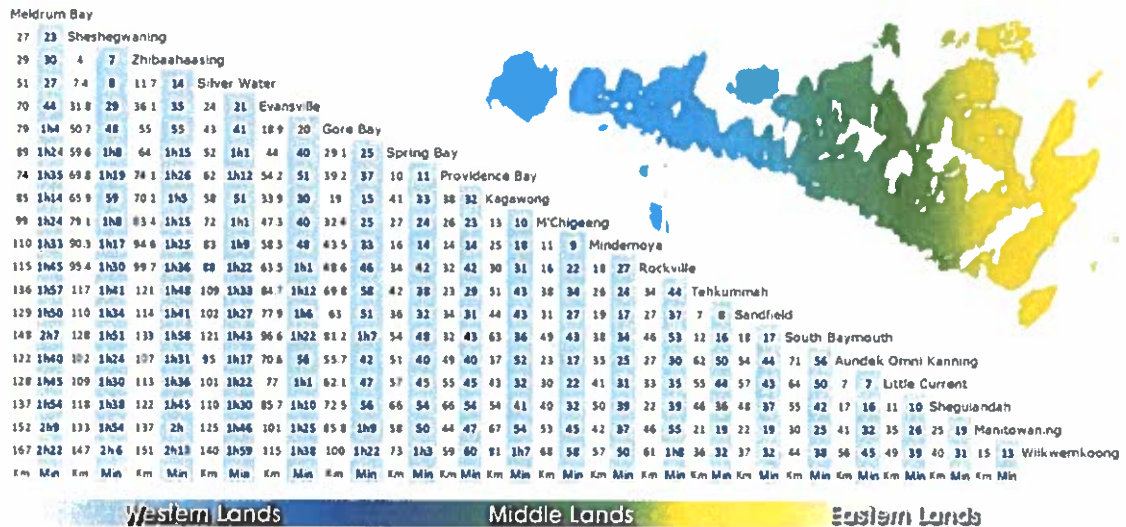
Manitoulin Island is approximately 160 km from East to West and 72 km from North to South in its widest spot. (<https://www.destinationmanitoulinisland.com/>)

Distance and Time Chart Between Manitoulin Communities

Manitoulin Island can be primarily accessed in two ways:

1. By road - Manitoulin can be accessed via Highway 6 from Espanola.

2. By ferry - During the summer months,



Manitoulin can be visited via the MS Chi-Cheemaun ferry. The ferry runs between Tobermory (the northernmost point of the Bruce Peninsula) and South Baymouth (on the south shore of the island), and the crossing is approximately 1 hour and 45 minutes.

Age Distribution of the Population

According to 2016 census data, the median age for Manitoulin Island is 49.5. Many participants in the CSWB planning phase identified seniors as a priority for all communities. As the population ages, the need for enhanced services will be necessary. A further breakdown from Statistics Canada of the Manitoulin Island population by broad age group is below:

0-14 years	16.0%
15-64 years	59.3%
65 years and over	24.8%
85 years and over	2.6%
Average age of the population	45.2
Median age of the population	49.5

Township of Assignack

The Township of Assignack is located on the eastern portion of Manitoulin Island. The main community, Manitowaning (the first European settlement on Manitoulin Island), is nestled in a picturesque bay.



Manitowaning offers a diverse number of attractions and unique landmarks including: the Assignack Arena and Fair Grounds (with public tennis courts and ball diamond), Bay Street Marina (offering access to the North Channel and Great Lakes), an original lighthouse still in operation (built in 1878), the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course, swimming beaches and playgrounds, McLeans park that has year round access for hiking, biking snowshoeing and cross country skiing, St. Paul's Anglican Church (the oldest Anglican church in Northern Ontario), Museum exhibit building with an adjacent original blacksmith shop, authentic log home and early century school house.

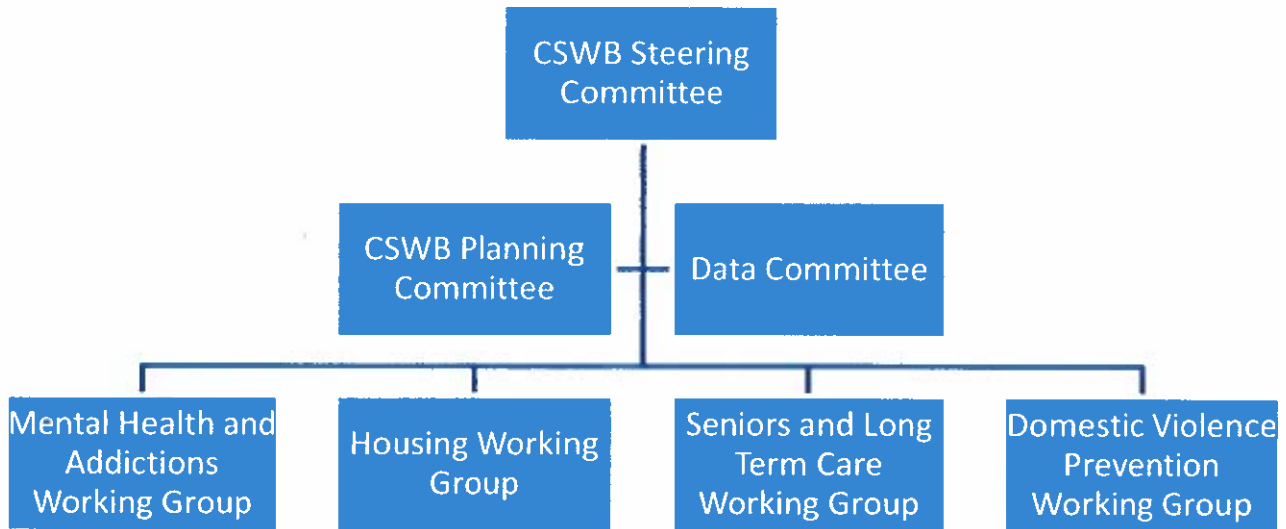
The term "It takes a community to raise a child" fares well on Manitoulin. Young families have described our schools and educational system as being superior. School sponsored activities regularly uphold close-knit relationships with the communities, allowing our youth good opportunities to develop and interact socially, physically and academically as they pursue their future dreams.



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CSWB COMMITTEE STRUCTURE

The CSWB committee structure was designed as a collaborative model that will support information sharing and multi-sector communication for all eight partnering communities. The image below outlines the approach that will be used for on-going CSWB planning in Manitoulin Island.



Overview of Committee Structure

The Community Safety and Well-Being Committee structure was developed to ensure the following commitments:

- The community agencies and groups most experienced to work in each priority area are engaged,
- Break down silos through data sharing and on-going communication,
- Use a strength-based and asset-based approach to enhance the current service delivery model in order to address identified gaps and needs.

The CSWB committee structure is made up of seven groups responsible for the guidance, on-going development and implementation of the Plan. Each group in the committee structure plays a vital role in the overall outcome of the goal to move forward together toward a safer and healthier Manitoulin Island.

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Community Safety and Well-Being Planning Committee Roles and Responsibilities

Committee Name	Roles	Responsibilities	Members
1. Steering Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share knowledge and information about the risks and vulnerable populations in the community; • Support identified protective factors needed to address those risks; • Develop effective partnerships in the community; • Offer guidance on the development and implementation of community safety and well-being plans for local activities; • Ensure equity, inclusion and accessibility in those activities and initiatives; • Advocate for the interest of the vulnerable populations they represent 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Determining the priorities of the plan • Ensure the outcomes are established and responsibilities for measurement are in place to determine the improvements to community safety and well-being that will be achieved through the Plan; • Ensure each section/activity under the Plan for each priority risk is achievable; • Ensuring the right agencies and participants are designated for each activity; • Determine length of the implementation of the Plan, set dates for reviewing achievements and for developing the next version of the plan 	<p>Municipal government representation from all eight communities</p> <p>Refer to next section for committee membership</p>
2. Planning Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure appropriate data related to the plan is collected on an on-going basis • Share updates from each initiative and key area to develop up-to-date reports for the Steering Committee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report to Steering Committee on the development of all plan elements • In collaboration with key partners, ensure necessary organizations are included in planning • Serve as a rallying 	<p>Leadership representatives from police services, social services, education, and health care</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide updates with regard to risk factors, new partnerships, and barriers for report to Steering Committee 	<p>point for public support for the plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ensure vulnerable populations are included and contributing to the planning and implementation phases 	
3. Data Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing and maintaining a collective understanding of community trends and issues; • Assessing gaps and areas for improvement in local data measurement; • Facilitating access and dissemination to aggregated data products related to the Community Safety and Well-Being priority risks and initiatives; • Aide in the monitoring of progress toward desired outcomes for the Community Safety and Well-being initiative; • Identifying mutually beneficial research projects 	Engaging community organizations that maintain up-to-date data sets to share with this group to assist in identification of priorities and risk factors.	Data analysts from partner agencies listed above
<u>Community Working Groups</u> 4. Mental Health and Addictions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Members of the priority risk working groups should be selected based on their knowledge about the risk factors and vulnerable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifying activities, establish outcomes and performance measures for priority risks, • Engage community members from the 	Front-line staff and people managers from agencies that work within the

<p>5. Housing</p> <p>6. Seniors</p> <p>7. Domestic Violence</p>	<p>groups associated with the priority,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Members should have in-depth knowledge and experience in addressing the priority risk and which protective factors and strategies are needed to address those risks; • Members should have proven track records advocating for the interests of vulnerable populations related to their risk. • Working group members should be able to identify the intended outcomes or benefits that strategies will have in relation to the priority risk and suggest data that could be used to measure achievement of these outcomes, • The members should have experience developing effective stakeholder relations/ partnerships in the community, • Members should also have experience ensuring equity, inclusion and accessibility in their initiatives. 	<p>vulnerable populations relevant to the priority risk to inform the implementation of strategies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish implementation guidelines which clearly identify roles, responsibilities, timelines, and reporting relationships and requirements. • Aim to remove barriers and include activities to ensure equity, inclusion and accessibility of the initiatives for diverse community members. 	<p>identified priority area</p>
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STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

A MICSWB has been established comprised of municipal government representatives for each of the partnering communities. The Steering Committee guided the work in the community engagement and plan development phases. The following is a list of Steering Committee members:

Committee Member	Municipality
Alton Hobbs CAO	Assiginack
Marty Ainslie Councillor	Burpee Mills
Hayley Nicklasson Payroll/Reception/CEMC	Central Manitoulin
Connor Woestenenk, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer	Gordon Barrie Island
Stasia Carr, CAO/Clerk	Gore Bay
Kathy McDonald CAO/Clerk, Deputy Treasurer	Kagawong
Heidi Ferguson Economic Development Officer	Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
Silvio Berti Clerk-Administrator	Tehkummah

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT:

Community consultations were initiated to examine existing assets and system gaps. Information and data were gathered related to poverty, community demographics, existing services and supports, and existing community groups or committees.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions in the area, community engagement sessions and key stakeholder interviews were conducted virtually. A variety of research methods were used throughout the community engagement process including: one-on-one interviews, virtual group consultations, written communication and local data gathering.

Ten community engagement sessions were conducted with the following groups:

- Community Agencies: 13 local representatives from the health care, social services, police, and education sectors participated in group consultations and/or one-on-one interviews.
- Municipal Government Representatives: Mayors, Reeves and City Councillors from each of the eight communities were invited to participate in group consultation sessions and/or one-on-one interviews
- Members of the Public: 23 people attended the public consultation was held. Engagement from the general public is important ensure that all members of the eight communities had an opportunity to participate in the priority risk identification phase.

The efforts put forth by each of the partnering members lead to the identification of four priority risk areas.

1. MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTIONS
2. HOUSING
3. SENIORS
4. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Information collected throughout the community engagement sessions was used to inform the structures and strategies within the Plan.

Throughout the community engagement process, there was one theme that was quite evident:

There is a willingness within the communities of Manitoulin Island to find impactful solutions for the risks that are affecting or could affect their residents.

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COMMUNITY STRENGTHS AND CHALLENGES

During the information gathering and engagement phase, key stakeholders and members of the public provided beneficial feedback that would guide the planning phase of this process. As part of the consultations and stakeholder interviews, individuals spent time discussing the positive aspects and challenges related to safety and well-being in their community. The CSWB Planning Framework focuses on multi-sector approaches that are strength based and evidence based. In order to guide the development of priority risk planning, the positive aspects and challenges identified by residents and partners must be analyzed. There were themes heard throughout the engagement phase that were used to analyze all identified risks. Below is a summary:

COMMUNITY COLLABORATION: There are a number of community committees addressing the five priority risks identified for Manitoulin Island. A key component of CSWB planning is to identify existing working groups through community service and asset mapping. These committees were identified during the community engagement phase and can be expanded to incorporate multi-sector planning. The new committee structure aims to create working groups that will bring community partners together to fill gaps within the current service delivery model.



SERVICES AND PROGRAMS: Agencies that provide service to the residents of Manitoulin Island are currently offering a wide spectrum of programming. Agencies in the human services sector have come together to implement new initiatives that are showing positive outcomes. Some of these initiatives include: rapid response situation tables, mental health crisis response teams, and multi-sector leadership tables. In some cases, these initiatives may be funding based. As part of CSWB Planning, on-going sustainability of strategies is an important factor. This plan identifies areas for collaboration and outcome sharing to promote the commitment to community safety and well-being on Manitoulin Island on a long-term basis.



DATA GATHERING: Key stakeholders that participated in the community engagement phase have access to useful data that can be used to guide the on-going planning for the MICSWB Plan. Engaging community partners with valuable planning data will be a priority action item within the implementation of this Plan.

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PRIORITY RISK PLANNING

Data collected from community partner agencies was compared to identify the strategies under each priority area. For example, OPP calls for service from the Espanola and Manitoulin Island detachment area were analyzed to have a better understanding of the impacts of mental health and addictions, domestic disputes and others relevant to the identified risks in this Plan. Since many local agencies cover a service delivery area that includes more than just Manitoulin Island, the need for localized data sharing will be an important outcome as part of this Plan.

The following data is based on the OPP report from 2016 to 2020 for the Espanola and Manitoulin Island detachment area.

- Dispute occurrences account for 4.83% of total police calls
- Mental Health Act occurrences account for 2.22% of the total calls for service

During the implementation phase, the data committee and priority risk working groups will begin to share data at the local level to ensure that data being used is specific to all partnering communities on Manitoulin Island.

PRIORITY AREA	STRATEGIES	LEADS
#1. Mental Health and Addictions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Establish Mental Health Working Group (social development) 2. Community Mental Health Response Team (emergency response) 3. Rapid Response Situation Table (risk intervention) 4. Community Resource Centres: (prevention) 	Mental Health and Addictions Working Group
#2 Domestic Violence	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of a Domestic Violence Prevention Working Group (social development) 2. Rapid Response Situation Table (risk intervention) 3. Healthy Relationships Programs (prevention) 4. Establish Collaborative Support System for Victims of Domestic Violence (social development) 	Domestic Violence Working Group

#3 Housing	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of Housing Working Group 2. Homeless Prevention Initiatives (Risk Intervention) 3. Shelter and Transitional Housing Asset Mapping (Prevention) 4. In-Home Care Programs (Social Development) 	Housing Working Group
#4 Seniors	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of Seniors and Long-Term Care Working Group 2. Age Friendly Community Action Plan: 3. Community Paramedicine and Mobilization: 4. Seniors Health and Safety Campaign 	Seniors Working Group

#1 PRIORITY RISK: MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTIONS

Mental health and addictions was identified as a risk during each engagement session that was conducted. Further analysis of community feedback and local data indicated that all partnering communities, to some degree, are experiencing crisis occurrences as a result of mental health and addictions. Data shared by community partner agencies provided further information to detail the work that is already happening in this area as well as areas for improvement and collaboration.

Over the last five years, OPP calls for service from the Espanola-Manitoulin detachment area indicate approximately 43% of calls for service were directly associated with the Mental Health Act. Within the same five-year time period, approximately 50% were drug and alcohol related offences.

Vulnerable Groups	People aged 15-45, children and families
Risk Factors	Behavioural problems, poor mental health, negative influences in youth's life, long waitlists, availability of drugs
Protective Factors	Effective problem solving skills, personal coping strategies, adequate parental behaviour and

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	practices, access to resources, professional services and social supports, positive, cohesive communities
Strategies	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Establish Mental Health Working Group (social development) 2. Community Mental Health Response Team (emergency response) 3. Rapid Response Situation Table (risk intervention) 4. Community Resource Centres: (prevention)

Strategies

Action Item #1	Establish Mental Health Working Group
Strategy Overview	<p>Develop a committee comprised of organizations and groups that deliver service and supports related to mental health and addictions.</p> <p>This committee will be responsible for the on-going development and implementation of strategies to reduce the risks associated with mental health and addictions.</p>
Key Partners	<p>Health care agencies</p> <p>Social services</p> <p>Police services</p> <p>Education providers</p>
Pillar	Social Development

Action Item #2	Community Mental Health Response Team
Strategy Overview	<p>The Algoma-Manitoulin OPP detachment has recently developed a mobile crisis program. A social service worker and an OPP officer work in partnership to respond to calls for service related to the Mental Health Act.</p> <p>Through the Data Committee, we will map and analyze calls for service related to mental health and addictions. Neighbourhoods or communities that are showing the most calls for service will be identified as hotspots.</p> <p>This information will be reported to the planning committee on an on-going basis to guide the areas most in need of services.</p> <p>Engage more partners in this initiative to ensure residents from all eight communities are receiving the same services. Include additional agencies in the police sector and health care sector across Manitoulin Island communities.</p>

Key Partners	OPP Detachments responsible for Manitoulin Island district Health care teams: family health teams, hospitals, crisis services Data committee
Pillar	Emergency Response

Action Item #3	Rapid Response Situation Table
Strategy Overview	<p>Rapid Response Situation tables have already been established in Manitoulin Island. Currently, the tables have representation from the education sector, police services, social services and health care.</p> <p>There is an opportunity to form one collaborative situation table that includes all current representatives as well as any other organizations that share expertise in this area. Amalgamating local tables that work to provide critical services to individuals and families will ensure that all residents are receiving access to the same resources to meet their needs in times of crisis.</p>
Key Partners	Education providers Social Services Health care providers Police Services Non-profit organizations
Pillar	Risk Intervention

Action Item #4	Community Resource Centres
Strategy Overview	<p>A community resource centre is a service delivery location that is established in a neighbourhood or community experiencing high volumes of calls for service across the eight locations partnered in this Plan. It is important to highlight that for some residents, access to basic services can take up to 30 minutes to travel from their home to the nearest service location.</p> <p>The Data Committee will overlay de-identified data to determine the areas needing the most attention. Collaboration with community partners to report on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • locations of calls for service under the Mental Health Act (police and EMS), • locations of service delivery locations such as social service agencies, • Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board client distribution across communities <p>The areas showing the highest level of calls for service related to mental health and addictions and the lowest level of accessible service locations will be an area of focus for the planning of a community resource centre.</p>
Key Partners	Health care agencies Social services

	Police services Education providers Data Committee
Pillar	Prevention

Outcomes

The activities that will be implemented to address this risk are intended to achieve the following outcomes:

Immediate Outcomes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased public and partner education, awareness and existing service provision in order to reduce wait times and off-hours service availability. • Clarify pathways of care, to support families with children who have mental illness. • Promote the earlier intervention for mental health crisis through integration of mental health specialists into both emergency response and primary health care
Intermediate Outcomes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase capacity for early intervention related to hoarding and other at-risk behaviours. • Advocate for appropriate funding for identified areas of mental health growth.
Long-Term Outcome:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase awareness, and promote design and delivery of resiliency programs both in community and in partnership with school boards.

#2 PRIORITY RISK: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Key stakeholder interviews assisted in determining that domestic violence is a priority area across the partnering communities. Further analysis of community feedback and local data has shown that there are programs and initiatives delivered by community partner agencies in Manitoulin Island addressing risks in this area. The key areas of focus in this priority area are strengthening community partnerships, creating opportunities for data and information sharing, and identifying opportunities for collaboration.

Over the last five years, approximately 41.6% of them were domestic disputes and 25.5% of them were family disputes. Localizing data to accurately reflect service related statistics will be important to better understand the impacts of this priority risk in each community.

Vulnerable Groups	Youth and Adults in the community
Risk Factors	Negative parenting, low-self esteem, low income, mental health and addictions, antisocial behaviour, victim of physical or psychological abuse, poor neighbourhood cohesion
Protective Factors	Strong social supports, employment, coordination of community resources and services, neighbourhood cohesion
Strategies	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of a Domestic Violence Prevention Working Group (social development) 2. Rapid Response Situation Table (risk intervention) 3. Healthy Relationships Programs (prevention) 4. Establish Collaborative Supportive System for Victims of Domestic Violence (social development)

Strategies

Action Item #1	Development of a Domestic Violence Prevention Working Group
Strategy Overview	<p>Develop a committee comprised of organizations and groups that deliver service and supports related to domestic violence prevention and support.</p> <p>This committee will be responsible for the on-going development and implementation of strategies to reduce the risks associated with domestic violence.</p>
Key Partners	<p>Health care agencies</p> <p>Social services</p>

	Police services Community Groups
Pillar	Social Development

Action Item #2	Rapid Response Situation Table
Strategy Overview	Rapid Response Situation tables have already been established in Manitoulin Island. Currently the tables have representation from the education sector, police services, social services and health care. There is an opportunity to form one collaborative situation table that includes all current representatives as well as any other organizations that share expertise in this area. Amalgamating local tables that work to provide critical services to individuals and families will ensure that all residents are receiving access to the same resources to meet their needs in times of crisis.
Key Partners	Education providers Social Services Health care providers Police Services Non-profit organizations
Pillar	Risk Intervention

Action Item #3	Healthy Relationships Programs
Strategy Overview	Develop and implement a program that will address the root causes of domestic violence. Deliver this program on an on-going basis in schools, through social services programs and to other identified vulnerable groups.
Key Partners	Education providers Police Services Women's Shelter Social Services providers
Pillar	Prevention

Action Item #4	Establish Collaborative Supportive System for Victims of Domestic Violence
Strategy Overview	A collaborative support system will allow residents to receive appropriate support services based on their unique needs. Whether it is police services, EMS, or social services working with an individual who is/was a victim of domestic violence, information on all services that can assist victims of domestic violence along with a description of what services they offer will be shared with the individual.

	This activity will allow accurate information to be accessible to individuals and families impacted by this priority risk. This resource will also provide an opportunity for knowledge and information sharing across community agencies. Programs with similar outcomes could discover opportunities to collaborate and enhance existing services.
Key Partners	Community Groups Police Services Women's Shelter Social Services providers Individuals with lived experience
Pillar	Social Development

Outcomes

The activities that will be implemented to address this risk are intended to achieve the following outcomes:

Immediate Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase victim's awareness of services in the community • Awareness of the impact of domestic violence on children • Enrolment in a healthy relationships program for those who have been arrested for domestic-violence related offences • Connecting individuals with acutely elevate risk to service
Intermediate Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Victims of domestic violence are provided with the support they require to leave their situation and/or victims and perpetrators are provided with the support they require to improve their situation.
Long Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase community safety and well-being

#3 PRIORITY RISK: HOUSING

"In September and October 2019, meetings were held with all four municipal associations – the LaCloche Foothills Association, the Town of Chapleau, the Manitoulin Municipal Association and the Sudbury East Municipal Association - representing all municipalities and Territories without Municipal Organizations in the Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB catchment. This was done to obtain the municipal perspective on the local housing environment, specifically in relation to current perceptions of housing development across the Sudbury-Manitoulin Districts. In addition, discussions with the municipal representatives at these meetings identified any special measures that they may be taking to sustain housing considering climate change"

https://www.msdsb.net/images/SH/reports/2019/FINAL_Housing_and_Homelessness_Plan_Nov_20_2019.pdf

The plan to end chronic homelessness as outline in this document will be supported through the strategies outlined in this priority area.

Vulnerable Groups	Seniors, people with disabilities, children and youth, women, those with mental health needs or addictions, low-income families
Risk Factors	Sense of alienation, families with few resources, feeling unsafe in neighbourhoods, lack of affordable housing, lack of accessibility to a continuum of services
Protective Factors	Close friendships with positive peers, positive support within the family, positive cohesive communities, appropriate housing in close proximity to services, high awareness of determinants of well-being
Strategies	Development of Housing Working Group: Homeless Prevention Initiatives Shelter and Transitional Housing Asset Mapping: In-Home Care Programs

Strategies

Action Item #1	Development of Housing Working Group:
Strategy Overview	Develop a committee comprised of organizations and groups that deliver service and supports related to affordable and supportive housing. This committee will be responsible for the on-going development and implementation of strategies to reduce the risks associated with affordable and supportive housing.

Key Partners	Shelters Social Housing Providers Private Housing providers Community service agencies
Pillar	Social Development

Action Item #2	Homelessness Prevention Initiatives
Strategy Overview	Continue to build on partnerships to allow for preventative /upstream housing stabilization of at-risk tenants. Expand existing community groups to include agencies or stakeholders that can provide supportive services to individuals at risk of homelessness.
Key Partners	Shelters Social Housing Providers Social services providers Community service agencies Health care agencies
Pillar	Risk Intervention

Action Item #3	Shelter and Transitional Housing Asset Mapping and Needs Assessment
Strategy Overview	Collect and analyze data related to affordable housing supply and demand. The data committee will over lay data shared from community agencies working with the most vulnerable populations in this priority area. Results from the data committee report will assist in determining the communities or neighbourhoods most in-need of housing supports.
Key Partners	Shelters Social Housing Providers Social services providers Community service agencies
Pillar	Prevention

Action Item #4	In-Home Care Programs
Strategy Overview	Identify and expand on existing home care programs that can support individuals who may not have access to the housing options they need. Home care programs can be delivered in collaboration with service delivery partners across many sectors including: health care, social services, EMS, Police, Education.

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Key Partners	Health care, social services, EMS, Police, Education
Pillar	Prevention

Outcomes:

The activities that will be implemented to address this risk are intended to achieve the following outcomes:

Immediate Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify the inventory, and promote access to emergency supports and housing for people in critical need. • Identify vulnerable neighbourhoods and complete a service inventory to improve wraparound supports.
Intermediate Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage with landlords to ensure safe housing, and education surrounding cultural norms. • Develop early intervention strategies to reduce chronic homelessness.
Long Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced rates of homelessness through collaboration by working with both the public and private sectors. • Increase of appropriate affordable housing

#4 PRIORITY RISK: SENIORS

By 2021, there will be about 3,650 adults 65 years and older living in Manitoulin District accounting for 26.5% of the total population. The number grows to 4,660 by 2031 representing 33.9% of total population. The total number of seniors actually peaks around 2037 when their numbers total approximately 4,900 or 35.9% of the total population.

Vulnerable Groups	People aged 55+
Risk Factors	Sense of alienation, families with few resources, feeling unsafe in neighbourhoods, lack of affordable housing, lack of accessibility to a continuum of services
Protective Factors	Close friendships with positive peers, Positive support within the family, Positive cohesive communities, Appropriate housing in close proximity to services, High awareness of determinants of well-being
Strategies	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of Seniors and Long-Term Care Working Group 2. Age Friendly Community Action Plan: 3. Community Mobilization: 4. Seniors Health and Safety Campaign

Strategies

Action Item #1	Development of a Seniors Working Group
Strategy Overview	<p>Develop a committee comprised of organizations and groups that deliver service and supports related to seniors.</p> <p>This committee will be responsible for the on-going development and implementation of strategies to reduce the risks associated with seniors living in Manitoulin Island.</p>
Key Partners	<p>Health care providers</p> <p>Long Term Housing providers</p> <p>Social services</p> <p>Community groups</p> <p>Senior Centres or Seniors Program Groups</p>
Pillar	Social Development

Action Item #2	Manitoulin Island Age Friendly Community Plan
Strategy Overview	Explore the options for developing an age friendly community plan for all eight communities partnering in this Plan. The age friendly community framework has been used by communities in Ontario and Canada to implement protective factors for risks facing seniors.
Key Partners	Municipal government representatives and Recreation Department Staff
Pillar	Social Development

Action Item #3	Community Mobilization
Strategy Overview	The data committee will collect and report on the areas across all eight communities with the highest level of senior populations. This information will be used to guide community partner agencies in the development of mobilization strategies focused on bringing the services most in need by seniors close to where they live. This data will also be used to explore opportunities for agency co-location sites; these could be existing office spaces that are opened up to community partners delivering beneficial services for seniors or vulnerable populations.
Key Partners	Data Committee Health care providers Long term care housing providers Social services housing providers Senior Centres or Seniors Program Groups
Pillar	Prevention

Action Item #4	Seniors Health and Safety Campaign
Strategy Overview	Develop and implement a health and safety campaign delivered to seniors that will provide information on strategies to remain safe and healthy in Manitoulin Island. This campaign will be developed using a multi-sector approach to ensure that all aspects of senior living are addressed and supportive information and services are highlighted.
Key Partners	Health care providers Housing providers Seniors recreation providers Police Services Seniors Advocate Groups
Pillar	Prevention

Outcomes:

The activities that will be implemented to address this risk are intended to achieve the following outcomes:

Immediate Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance access to services and supports and provide earlier intervention programming
Intermediate Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance education and promotion of programs designed to mitigate the impact of social isolation for seniors. • Identify and set out tactical programs to address caregiver support and elder abuse prevention. • Enhance Community Paramedicine wellness programs, post discharge home visits, and early interventions for vulnerable seniors.
Long Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance system support for seniors • Identify gaps with, and increase access to existing programs to reduce social isolation. • Improve access to long term care services for seniors

Conclusion

The Township of Assiginack is committed to working alongside the communities that have partnered to deliver this Community Safety and Well-Being Plan. We wish to acknowledge the contributions of every individual, organization and group that participated in the engagement and data gathering phase. The CSWB Plan is another step in moving forward together toward a safer and healthier community for all!



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Alton Hobbs

From: Jackie White
Sent: July 15, 2021 11:08 AM
To: Alton Hobbs
Subject: Council resolution requested

Alton:

I am being asked for a more detailed resolution below, regarding the application. I have drafted up a sample resolution for your edits. Could this please go into the next Council meeting? Let me know at your convenience.

WHEREAS Council supports the application made to the Community Enhancement Program for an ice resurfacer and matting.

THAT Council will be contributing \$7662.00 to the project.

AND FURTHER THAT the municipality will cover any cost overruns should they occur.

Jackie White
Events Coordinator
Township of Assiginack



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From: Luoma, Kristin (ENDM) <Kristin.Luoma@ontario.ca>
Sent: July 15, 2021 10:41 AM
To: Jackie White <jwhite@assiginack.ca>
Subject: RE: 7500004 Stage 2 Template

Good morning Jackie,

We are moving your submission through the evaluation phase and are wondering if it would be possible to provide a council resolution that states the exact amount the municipality will be contributing to the project (\$7,662) as well as the agreement that the municipality will cover any cost overruns should they occur.

I know you had included a resolution in support of the project submission but generally the board likes to see these details included as well.

I realize that a lot of councils don't meet regularly during the summer, so whenever you can get it over to me is totally fine. We will continue to move the file through evaluation so as to not delay the decision process.

Solicitor General

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July 8, 2021

Dear Heads of Council:

With warmer weather underway, it is important to ensure pets across the province remain safe, cool and comfortable. The Ontario government is strongly urging everyone to take the necessary precautions to keep their pets safe and protected during the hot summer months including making sure that pets are not left unattended in a vehicle.

Temperatures inside a vehicle can quickly become much hotter than the temperature outside. The most dramatic rise in temperature occurs within the first 10 minutes that a vehicle is idle. Even at an outdoor temperature of only 25°C, the inside temperature of a car can reach 34°C in as little as 10 minutes and up to 50°C by the time an hour has passed. Pets can be put at risk of serious illness and possibly death as a result of being left in a vehicle during hot weather. If an individual sees an animal in a hot car in distress and is concerned the animal's life is in danger, they should call 911 immediately as it is an emergency. Members of the public are not encouraged to enter a vehicle in these situations.

Pursuant to the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019*, police officers, First Nations Constables, and animal welfare inspectors may enter motor vehicles to remove animals in critical distress. Police officers commonly provide primary response to 911 calls for service across the province related to animals left in motor vehicles.

In addition, the *Fire Protection and Prevention Act, 1997*, provides authority for firefighters to enter motor vehicles to rescue and remove animals in distress, noting that municipal councils set the levels of fire protection services which may include the rescue of animals in motor vehicles.

To support firefighters in exercising this rescue function, the Ministry of the Solicitor General, through the Office of the Fire Marshal, has issued the attached Fire Marshal's Communiqué which provides information about a new, voluntary training e-module available to firefighters. This additional resource may assist fire services to effectively respond to animals left in hot or cold motor vehicles to best safeguard animal welfare.

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Where appropriate, municipal councils, through their fire departments, may wish to work with and share this information with local communications and dispatch personnel to support effective dispatch of 911 calls for service related to animals left in hot or cold motor vehicles.

I appreciate your continued partnership to help protect animals in Ontario.

Sincerely,

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Sylvia Jones
Solicitor General

Enclosure

c: Chief Administrative Officers
Municipal Clerks



Michael Mantha

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July 13, 2021



To all Mayors & Fire Chiefs of Algoma-Manitoulin

Dear Honourable Mayors and Fire Chiefs,

You may recall that last January I sent a letter to Solicitor General Sylvia Jones in which I raised the concerns that many of you shared with me regarding the closure of the Ontario Fire Training College in Gravenhurst. After six months, I have finally received a response from the Solicitor General. For your information you will find enclosed a copy of the Solicitor General's response as well as a copy of my original letter to her.

As you will read, unfortunately, the Solicitor General's response does not in any way address the multiple issues raised in the initial letter, nor does it explain how this new directive will in any way improve or enhance firefighter training for smaller rural municipalities and local service boards here in Northern Ontario.

As noted previously, the Ontario government chose not to consult with municipal leaders and Fire Chiefs on the front lines across the province. Now, even after sharing this perspective with the Solicitor General, there continues to be no real engagement on addressing the many concerns.

I would greatly appreciate your feedback on the attached response from the Solicitor General as well as any comments or suggestions on how to move forward on this issue.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I look forward to receiving your thoughts on this important matter.

Sincerely,

Michael Mantha
MPP/député
Algoma-Manitoulin
MM: gb

Copy to: Kevin Yarde, NDP Community Safety Critic

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By email

July 12, 2021

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Dear MPP Mantha:

Thank you for your correspondence expressing concerns about the closure of the Ontario Fire College (OFC) Gravenhurst campus. I apologize for the delay in responding.

On January 13, 2021, the government of Ontario [announced](#) its plan to transform and modernize fire safety training across the province. As part of this plan, the Office of the Fire Marshal will deliver fire safety training through a combination of in-person training at regional training centres, online courses, the introduction of mobile live fire training and through contracts with individual fire departments.

Ontario's fire services are unique and their composition differs across the province. To better serve the varied and evolving needs of fire services across the province, the Office of the Fire Marshal has developed a regional training model to expand access and provide local training to ensure that firefighters can count on the support and resources they need to keep Ontarians safe.

Currently, the province works with 21 Regional Training Centres, and this number will continue to grow so that more fire departments are located within close proximity of training centres. At the same time, enhancements to online learning, the introduction of mobile live fire training and the ability to bring training in house to local fire services will ensure that the OFC continues to deliver consistent quality training across Ontario.

On March 4, 2021, additional information was provided to both fire chiefs and municipal councils on the OFC training options available as part of this ongoing modernization. This Fire Marshal's [Communiqué](#) ensures that both municipal councils and fire chiefs are aware of the different training modes available to them to meet their departments' needs.

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On March 11, 2021, I was also pleased to announce a \$5 million grant to help municipal fire services address the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The funding will enhance fire safety training across the province and support safety inspection programs to ensure compliance with the Ontario Fire Code. This grant, in addition to other recent funding announcements, will assist municipal fire departments in meeting the needs of their members and their communities.

The closure of the physical campus in Gravenhurst was not taken lightly and it brings with it many emotions that I can appreciate and understand. I must emphasize that OFC staff will continue to play a leading role in developing training courses. Making sure that each fire service is well equipped to meet the needs of their community is of paramount importance and I am confident in the Office of the Fire Marshal's ability to deliver fire safety training across the province.

Thank you again for writing to express your concerns about this matter.

Sincerely,

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Sylvia Jones
Solicitor General