



The Corporation of the Township of Ignace
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Prepared By: Dan Arbour, MLEO/ PSO/ ACO/ Building Inspector
Report To: Mayor and Council
Subject: Property Roll Number 6001 00000 14150 00000 AND;
M.O.E. PROVINCIAL OFFICERS ORDER
Date: 15 MAY 2023

Background

This report has been generated to provide the Township of Ignace, Mayor and Council a detailed account on the status of the property identified above.

Recommendation

That the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Ignace receives this report, pertaining to the activity(s) of the MLEO/ PSO/ ACO and Building Inspector.

And Further That Council does hereby acknowledge that;
In my efforts as the MLEO/ PSO (Property Standards Officer) to clean up the derelict vehicles along the Main Street/ Hwy 17 corridor and more specifically, at the above-mentioned location, I am reporting to Council on the results and progress made to date.

I attended the property on 24 June 2021 at 0906 hrs to investigate and at that time I took pictures on site.

Initial contact was made by telephone at 0924hrs with the property owner on 24 June 2021, with the objective of opening dialogue and discussing the removing of the derelict vehicles and scrap metal. The owner was difficult to speak with and did not appear to be interested in speaking with me and I sensed he did not want to cooperate or assist in the Townships' efforts in remedying this ongoing situation.

Subsequently, on 24 June 2021, I took steps to contact the Ministry of Environment (MOE) to formally request they conduct an inspection and investigation of the property named above. My email request generated the file number 1-MQT1X. The concerns I had were based on any environmental issues caused by the vehicles.

Although the township was unaware it was not until the spring of 2022 that the MOE was able to conduct an inspection, where it was noted that the property was in violation, by the fact of having more than the permissible 10 vehicles. It was identified that there are over 40 vehicles on site and that the owner will be required to remove at least 30 of them. The MOE has been working directly with this property owner, in order for him to become compliant.

As a follow up and after considerable time I contacted the MOE to inquire about the status of file No. 1-MQT1X. I learned at that time that they had already performed an inspection and were in talks with the property owner regarding the application and issuance of an End-of-Life Vehicle (ELV) permit. This permit would allow the property owner to keep these vehicles on site permanently.

It was discussed and a meeting with the MOE was arranged for 22 November 2022. In attendance were the Townships' Clerk/ Lynda Colby, Planner/ Jeff Lederer and myself, where we all met virtually with the MOE and their 3 representatives.

I presented verbally to the MOE during our meeting, the fact the township has a Final Zoning Bylaw, a Site Plan Control Area Bylaw (75.2021) and a Property Standards Bylaw (34.2021) and if the township could possibly have a say, in delaying, preventing or appealing the issuance of any proposed ELV permit application(s).

Andy Williams, representing the MOE during our meeting, stated he would need to look into if the township would have any say, in delaying, preventing or appealing an ELV Permit. We also discussed the status of an issued ELV permit, should a property be sold and transferred. At that time, I also had asked Mr. Williams if the MTO could assist and if the vehicles in question could be on the MTO 'right-of-way'. Again Mr. Williams indicated he would need to look into it and get back to us.

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On 20 April 2023, as winter was subsiding, I contacted the MOE, Andy Williams by email to follow up on our November 2022 virtual meeting. I was also interested in knowing if he had answers to the questions previously asked in our Nov 2022 meeting.

I received a response to my 20 April/ 23 email to the MOE/ Andy Williams, on 02 May 2023.

The 02 May /23 email outlined that the property owner had failed to meet the deadline, set by the MOE, to apply for the ELV permit and/ or submit a plan to remove the vehicles. The MOE has notified the property owner of the fact that the deadline has passed. The MOE, given that the property owner has not taken the option of voluntarily abatement, will be pursuing a '*Provincial Officers Order*', to rectify the issue.

The email also addressed the questions asked previously, referring to transferring of ELV permits, in that the Sector Compliance Branch (SCB) indicated the ELV site would be '*inherited by the new owners*'. The email further stated there would be no appeal process available to the Township, as that would be considered as a '*third party appeal*'. It went on to say to contact our own legal counsel, if necessary, to determine our options. Finally, in regards to the MTO and Right-Of-Way, the MTO has informed the MOE/ Andy Williams that the '*property falls outside of their Corridor Management*'.

Conclusion

That the Council of the Corporation of Ignace does hereby consider and acknowledge the contents of this report.

Sincerely,



Dan Arbour
Municipal Law Enforcement Officer
Property Standards Officer
Animal Control Officer
Building Inspector



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Prepared By: Dan Arbour, MLEO/PSO

Report To: Mayor and Council

Subject: White Otter Days Music Festival/ Noise Exemption-Application

Date: 05 May, 2023

Background

An **Application for Exemption** has been made to the Township of Ignace for Noise Exemption consideration, by way of a Council Resolution, that has been filed in regards to a **NOISE** Event (White Otter Days) taking place on 08 July 2023 from 1800hrs to 0200hrs.

During the event it is planned to close Nash Street, between Front St. and Garden St., in front of the Ignace/ Clooch's Tavern. The closed portion of Nash Street will be barricaded and closed to vehicular traffic, on **Friday 07 July at 0900hrs** and re-opened to vehicle traffic on **Sunday 09 July, 2023**.

Recommendations

That, the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Ignace receives the attached completed **EXEMPTION APPLICATION** (4 Pages) from the MLEO/PSO report pertaining to an application submitted for **NOISE Exemption**, as it relates to Bylaw 39.2021, Sec 3.1 (a) AND Sec 4.2

Conclusion

That the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Ignace does hereby consider and approve the Noise Exemption Application as outlined.

Sincerely,

Dan Arbour
Municipal Law Enforcement Officer
Property Standards Officer



Dear Ignace Residents,

The Ignace Planning Department in conjunction with Clooch's Tavern will be hosting The White Otter Days Street Party. On Friday, July 7th a portion of Nash Street will be closed for event setup & on July 8th there may be several people parking around the area and additional noise from music and guests. The event is starting at 6:00 p.m. with sound check. The age of majority party will begin at 8:00 p.m. and is planned to end at 2:00 a.m., when the Live Bands will be finished playing. Nash Street will reopen Sunday July 10th after we are finished with clean up! 9-11.

We wanted to apologize in advance for any inconvenience. If you do have any concerns on or before that night, please don't hesitate to reach out to Trista at recprogrammer@ignace.ca or 807-938-7749.

Thank you in advance for your understanding and we apologize again for any disturbances and assure you this will not be a regular occurrence.

Kind regards,

Trista Visseau
Recreation Programmer



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BY-LAW NOISE EXEMPTION APPLICATION FORM

Applicants Name/ Organization Name	Trista Visseau, Recreation Programmer – Township of Ignace	
Address	Street Name	Nash Street
	Street Number	N/A (Clooch's Tavern)
	Unit/ Apt Number	
	City / Town	Ignace, Ontario
	PO Box	P.O. Box 248
	Postal Code	P0T 1T0
Contact Information	Email	recprogrammer@ignace.ca
	Telephone Home	
	Telephone Work Cell	807-938-7749
EVENT NAME	White Otter Days Street Party	
EVENT DESCRIPTION	The Township of Ignace Recreation Department in partnership with Clooch's Tavern is hosting a street party on July 8 th , 2023, from 6:00 pm to 2:00 am. We will have 3 different bands playing with Clooch's Tavern serving alcohol and food. This event will be for age of majority.	

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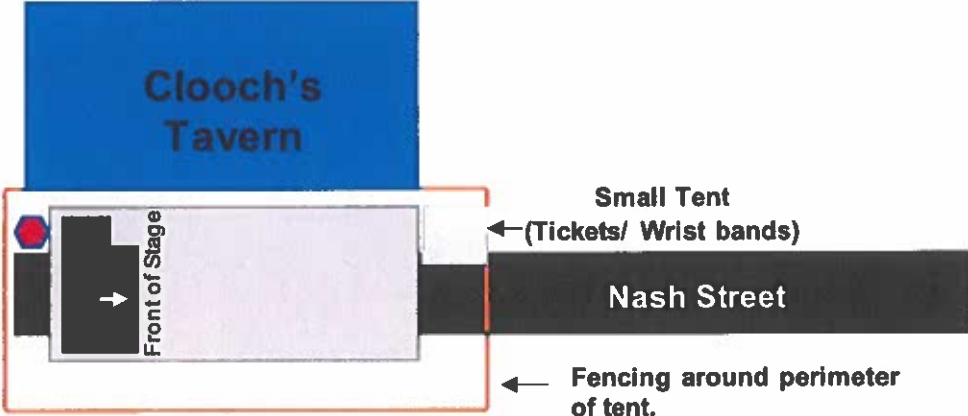
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NOISE EXEMPTION APPLICATION

ITEM	Subject	Details
1	The Date of your proposed event is?	July 8 th , 2023
2	The Event Location specifics and Event Start Time and End Time	Nash Street (in front of Clooch's Tavern) Start Time: 6:00 pm End Time: 2:00 am
3	Is alcohol being served and/or consumed in a controlled manner? How is this being controlled? (i.e. Liquor Licence Number and or beer tent);	Clooch's Tavern will hold the liquor license for approximately 400 people. We are estimating 300 will attend.
4	If alcohol is being served what type of containers are planned to serve beverages?	All alcohol will be served in plastic cups.

5	Outline and specify what (if any) security has been planned and arranged for.	We are arranging to have adequate amount of security to be distributed around the venue.
6	<p>Can you please provide a brief description of the nature if the Noise and a Noise Mitigation Plan (site plan of area), outlining the actions to be taken to reduce or mitigate the impact of the noise event.</p> <p>Your hand drawn plan shall accompany this application and indicate the orientation of stage/ speakers or noise, with the intent being to mitigate noise to surrounding property owners.</p>	 <p>The diagram shows a blue rectangle labeled 'Clooch's Tavern' at the top. Below it is a white rectangle representing a stage, with a black arrow pointing to its left side labeled 'Front of Stage'. To the right of the stage is a black rectangle labeled 'Nash Street'. A 'Small Tent' is located between the stage and Nash Street, with an arrow pointing to it labeled '(Tickets/ Wrist bands)'. A black line representing 'Fencing around perimeter of tent' surrounds the tent and extends towards Nash Street.</p>
7	Provide all event coordinators contact name(s), email, and phone numbers.	<p>Trista Visseau – recprogrammer@ignace.ca – 807-938-7749</p> <p>Kevin Cloutier – Clooch@hotmail.com – 1-204-599-1557</p>



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8	Indicate (if required) what emergency and/ or other services will be contacted and informed prior to planned event.	KDSB EMS, OPP, Ignace Fire Department & Northern Water Works.
9	Section 5.3 of Bylaw 39.2021 specifies, when applicable, written proof of concurrence (agreement) from neighbouring property owners is required.	I have submitted a copy of the Letter with the report.
10	Proof of concurrence (agreement) may be required in this application. Be advised you will need to contact, provide a list of names, and addresses of those contacted and provide any comments or concerns from neighboring property owners that have been contacted.	If any locals reach out with complaints after the letter is distributed. I will provide you with the concerns or complaints.
11	Acknowledge you have been provided with the current Bylaw 39.2021 . Link to By-Law; https://ignace.civicweb.net/filepro/documents/?preview=10139	Yes!
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Prepared By: Dan Arbour, MLEO/PSO
Report To: Mayor and Council
Subject: FIRE WORKS/ Noise Exemption- Application
Date: 05 May, 2023

Background

An **Application for Exemption** has been made to the Township of Ignace for Noise Exemption consideration, by way of a Council Resolution, that has been filed in regards to a **FIREWORKS** event, taking place at **208 WEST BEACH DR.**, on **30 JUNE/ 01 JULY (weather depending)** from 1900hrs to 2300hrs.

Recommendations

That, the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Ignace receives the attached completed **EXEMPTION APPLICATION** (4 Pages) from the MLEO/PSO report pertaining to an application submitted for **FIREWORKS (noise) Exemption**, as it relates to Bylaw 39.2021, Sec. 3.1 (c).

Conclusion

That the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Ignace does hereby consider and approve the **FIREWORKS Exemption Application** as outlined.

Sincerely,

Dan Arbour
Municipal Law Enforcement Officer
Property Standards Officer

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BY-LAW EXEMPTION APPLICATION FORM

Applicants Name/ Organization Name	Herb Bishop	
Address	Street Name	208
	Street Number	West Beach Drive
	Unit/ Apt Number	
	City / Town	Ignace
	PO Box	
	Postal Code	P0T1T0
Contact information	Email	Bish.73@hotmail.com
	Telephone Home	403-629-4758
	Telephone Cell	
EVENT NAME		
EVENT DESCRIPTION	Just a couple backyard fireworks	

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EXEMPTION APPLICATION FORM

ITEM	Subject	Details
1	The Date of your proposed event is?	June 30 or July 1 – Weather dependant
2	The Event Location specifics and Event Start Time and End Time	Backyard (lake side) 7pm – 11pm
3	Is alcohol being served and/or consumed in a controlled manner? How is this being controlled? (i.e. Liquor Licence Number and or beer tent);	N/A
4	If alcohol is being served what type of containers are planned to serve beverages?	N/A



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5	Outline and specify what (if any) security has been planned and arranged for.	N/A
6	<p>Can you please provide a brief description of the nature of the Noise and a Noise Mitigation Plan (site plan of area), outlining the actions to be taken to reduce or mitigate the impact of the noise event.</p> <p>Your hand drawn plan shall accompany this application and indicate the orientation of stage/speakers or noise, with the intent being to mitigate noise to surrounding property owners.</p>	Short period of noise from the fireworks less than 30 mins
7	Provide all event coordinators contact name(s), email, and phone numbers.	Herb Bishop 403-629-4758



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8	Indicate (if required) what emergency and/ or other services will be contacted and informed prior to planned event.	N/A
9	Section 5.3 of Bylaw 39.2021 specifies, when applicable, written proof of concurrence (agreement) from neighbouring property owners is required.	N/A
10	Proof of concurrence (agreement) may be required in this application. Be advised you will need to contact, provide a list of names, and addresses of those contacted and provide any comments or concerns from neighboring property owners that have been contacted.	N/A
11	Acknowledge you have been provided with the current Bylaw 39.2021 . Link to By-Law; https://ignace.civicweb.net/filepro/documents/?preview=10139	Yes
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Prepared By: Dan Arbour, MLEO / PSO / ACO
Report To: Mayor and Council
Subject: Signs and Cost Report
Date: 05 May, 2023

Background

This report has been generated to provide the Township of Ignace, Mayor and Council an opportunity to review and consider **PROPOSED SIGNS AND COSTS** within the Township of Ignace.

Recommendation

That the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Ignace receives this report, pertaining to **Signs and Costs** (see attached; 'Signs – INFORMATION' report/ 9 Pages) within the Township of Ignace.

It is the MLEO/ PSO's recommendation that the Township recognizes 'Airmaster Signs' quote as the preferred quote, based on cost, beating the competitors quote by a difference of \$1,416.95 (see page 9 of Signs- Information Report).

Conclusion

That the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Ignace does hereby consider and acknowledge the contents of this report.

Sincerely,



Dan Arbour
Municipal Law Enforcement Officer
Property Standards Officer

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TOWNSHIP OF IGNACE Signs- INFORMATION

02 MAY 2023

SIGN TYPE	SIGN SIZE & NUMBER	COST EACH	QTY	LOCATION	BYLAW #	\$ AMOUNT (Western Sign)
	60cm x 60cm Rb-65	\$90.14	5	GOLF COURSE	43.2021 Sec 5.0	\$450.70
<p>RESTRICTED PARKING 01 NOV- 30 APR</p> 	Rb-51A OR Rb-52	\$33.40	18	EACH STREET, SOUTH OF HWY 17	67.2021 SEC 6.0	\$601.20
<p>HANDICAPPED PARKING/ BY PERMIT ONLY</p> 	30cm x 45cm Rb-93	\$33.40	3	1X TAC PARKING LOT 2X ARENA PARKING LOT	NO BYLAW IN PLACE NO SET FINES	\$100.20
	60cm x 60cm Rb- 62A	\$90.14	12	2 X PLAZA ENTRANCE EACH STREET, SOUTH OF HWY17 2 X TAC ENTRANCE 1X NAUMANN LANE	67.2021 BYLAW NEEDS ADD NO TRUCK ROUTE & SET FINE	\$1,081.68

TRUCK ROUTE 	60cm X 60cm Rb-61	\$90.14	9	EACH STREET, NORTH OF HWY17	NO BYLAW FOR TRUCK ROUTES	\$8013.60
NO Camping or Overnight Parking 	30cm x 45cm	\$33.40	11	3x TOWER HILL 2X TAC OFFICE 2x WEST BEACH 2x AGIMAK BEACH 2x PLAZA ENTRANCE @ HWY 17	40.2021 Sec 2.4	\$367.40
			58 Signs			
					Sub Total	\$3,414.78
					Tax	\$443.92
					TOTAL	\$3,858.70



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QUOTATION

Company:		Ignace	May 3, 2023	
Contact:			Dan	
Phone:				
Fax:				
Email:				
Thank you for the opportunity to quote on your signage requirements.				
As per your request for pricing:				
QTY	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL PRICE
5	60cm x 60cm	RB-65 No Snowmobiles	\$45.15	\$225.75
18	30cmx 45cm	RB-52 With Message NOV1-APR30	\$24.50	\$441.00
3	30cm x 45cm	RB-93ONT Accessible Parking	\$24.50	\$73.50
12	60cm x 60cm	Customized RB-62 (add in "Except Local Deliveries")	\$58.70	\$704.40
9	60cm x 60cm	RB-61 Truck Route	\$45.15	\$406.35
11	30cmx 45cm	Custom: No Camping or Overnight Parking	\$28.65	\$315.15
Total				\$2,166.15
Specifications:				
<i>Substrate:5052 H38 Sign Grade Aluminum (2mm Thickness)</i>				
<i>Sheeting: Avery T-6500 Series Hi Intensity Reflective</i>				
NOTES:				
<i>Delivery Extra</i>				
<i>Taxes Extra</i>				
<i>Prices in effect for 45 days.</i>				
If you have any questions please call me.				
400 Keewatin Street				
Ryan Montgomery			Winnipeg, MB R2X 2R9	
Airmaster Sales Ltd.			Fax (204) 632 9747	
Phone (204) 944-SIGN (7446) Cell (204) 781 2966			Toll Free 1 877 632 9747	
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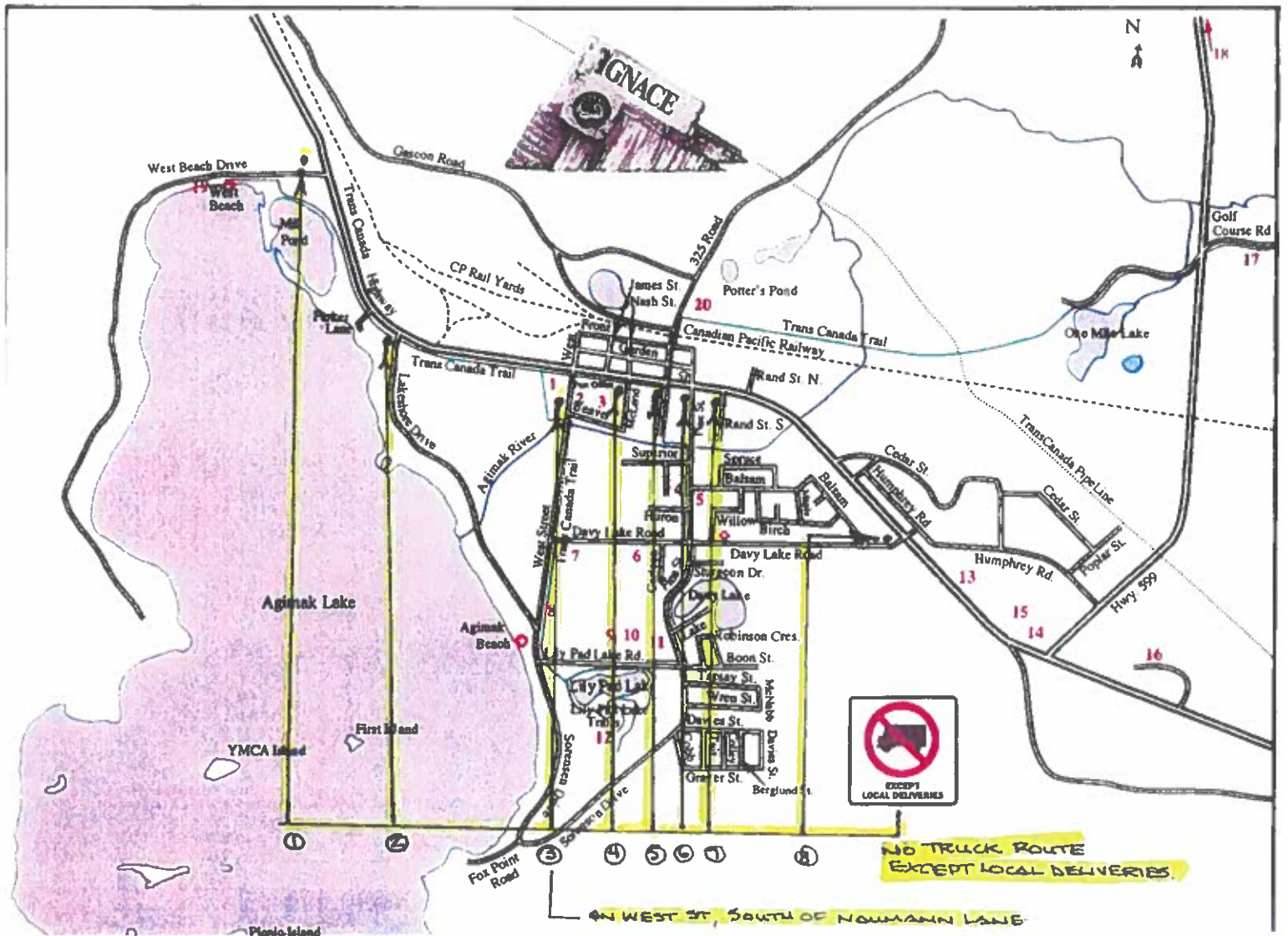
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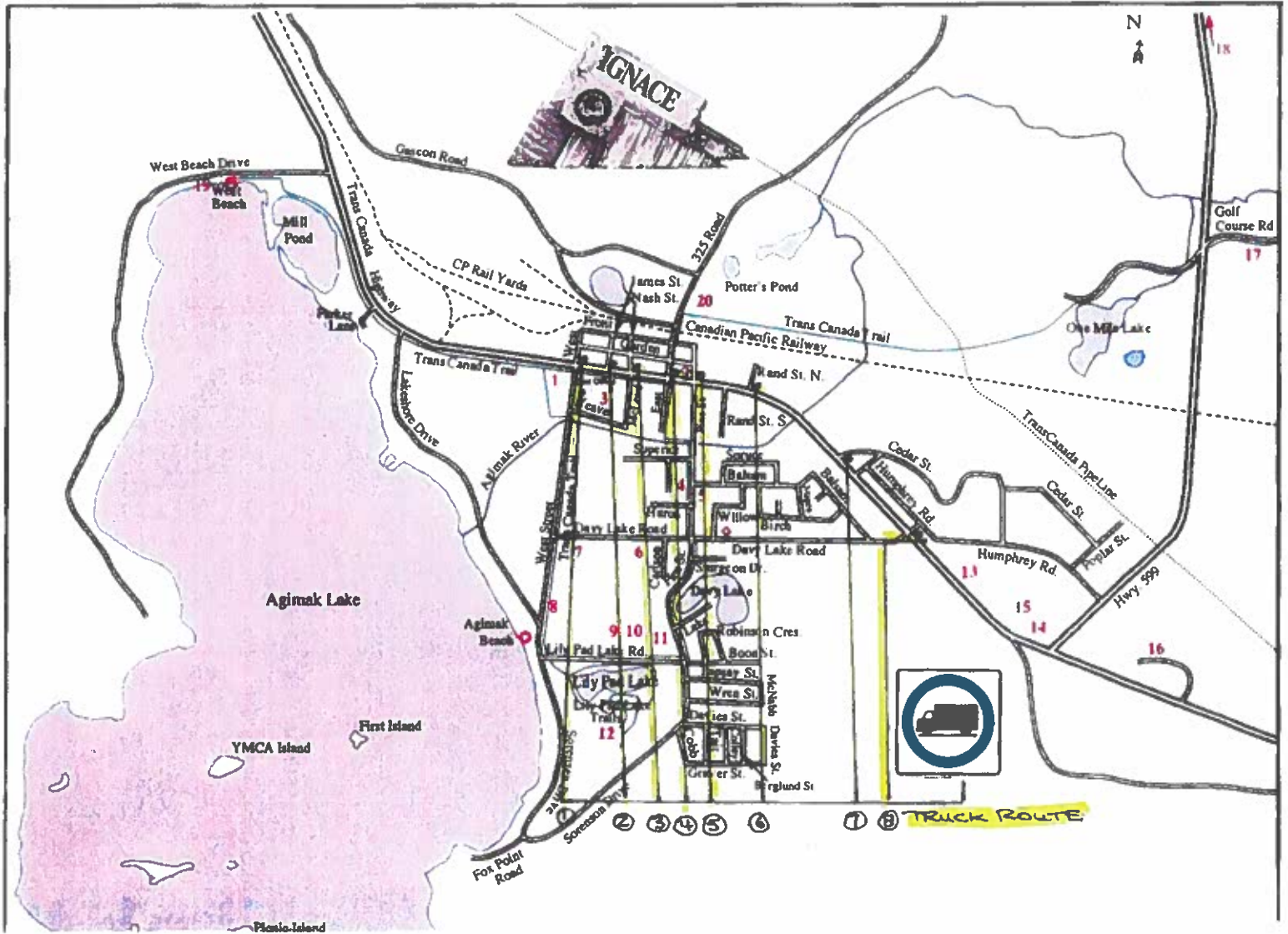
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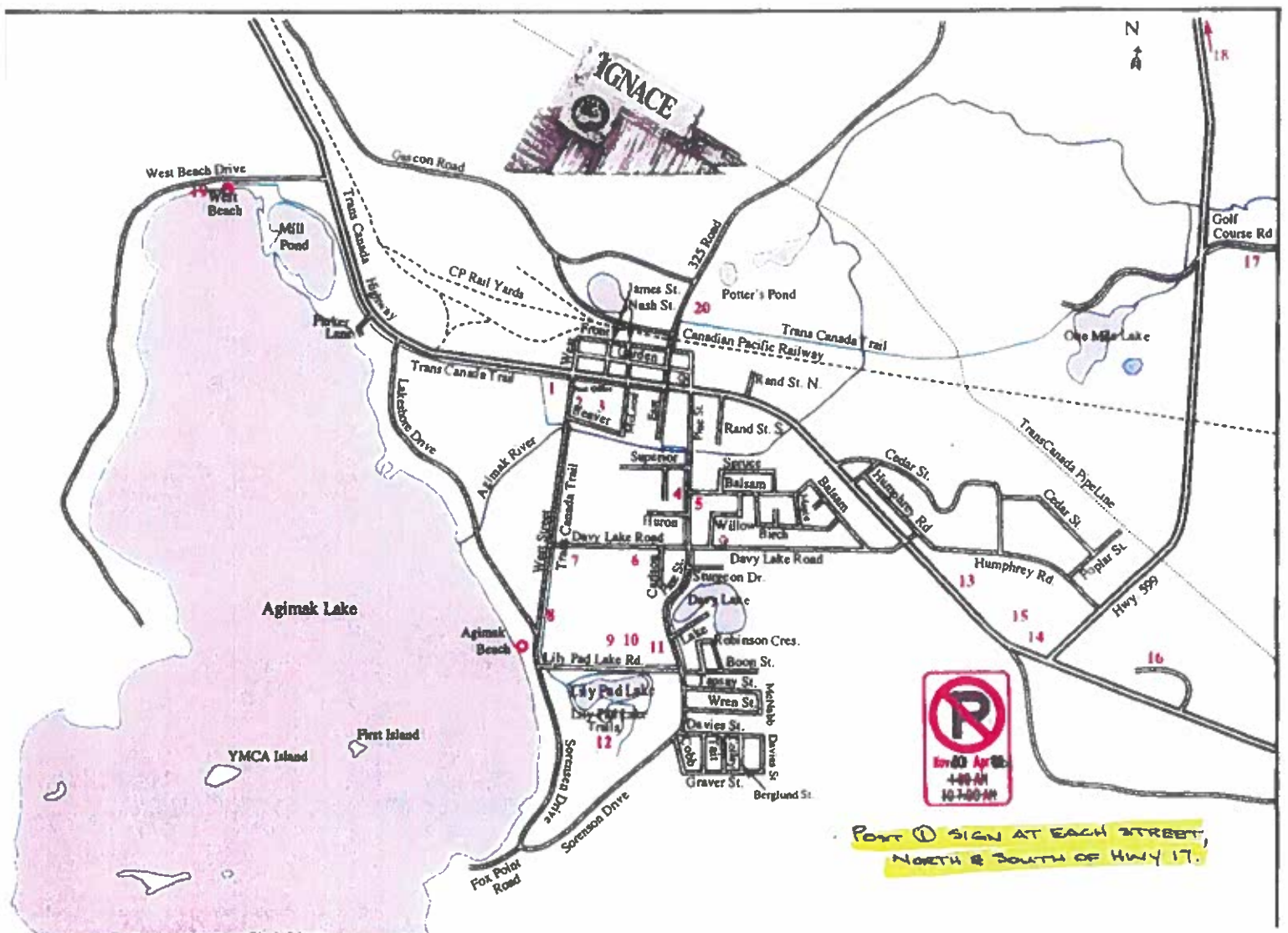
Phone Number: 204-944-7446
Toll Free Phone Number: 800-788-6805
Fax Number: 204-632-974

Quote 1 - Western Signs	\$3,858.70 *
Quote 2 – Airmaster Signs	\$2, 441.75 *
Price Difference	\$1,416. 95

* Delivery Extra/ Includes 13 % Tax

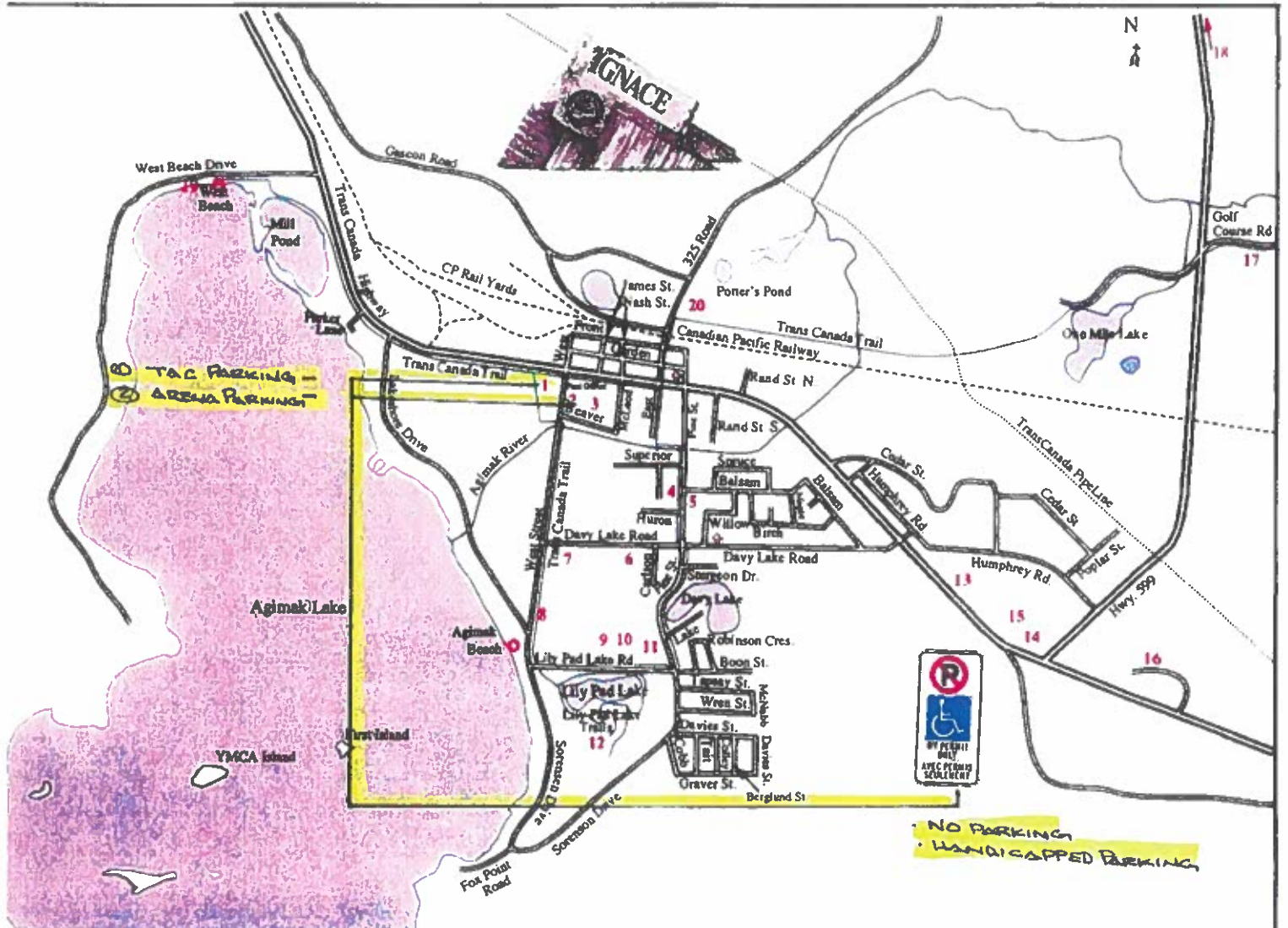


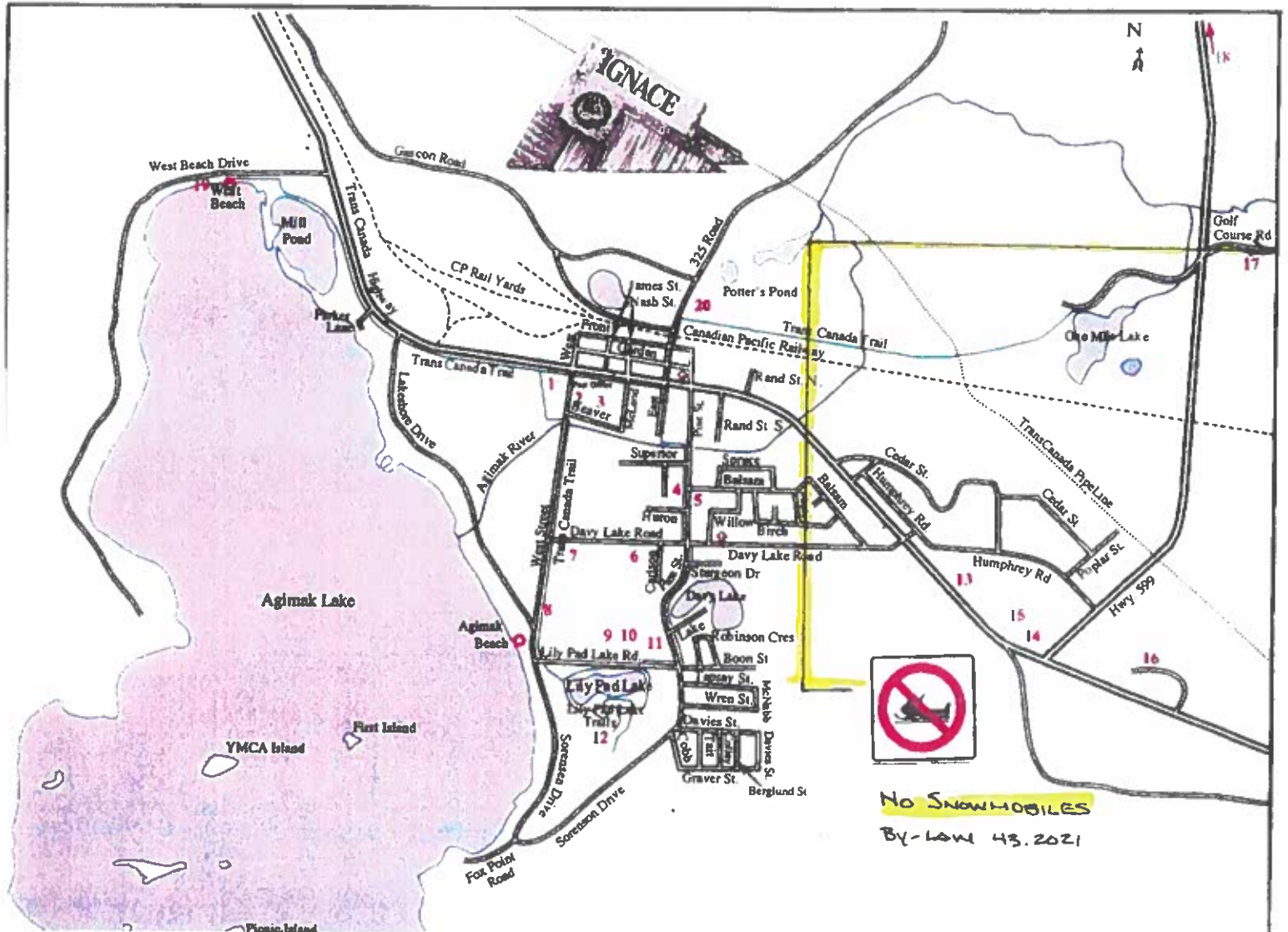




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From: Rhonda Smith, Municipal Administrator
To: Interim Mayor and Council
Subject: March 2, 2023 Seniors Housing Direction
Date: May 14, 2023

Recommendation

That, Council for the Corporation of the Township of Ignace does hereby accept the report from the Municipal Administrator Rhonda Smith regarding the March 2, 2023 decision on Seniors Housing.

Background

At the March 2, 2023 Special Meeting of Council Former Economic Development Consultant Vicki Blanchard and Former Treasurer Christy McIntomney had Nelson Contracting prepare a presentation regarding the proposed Seniors Housing Complex. In attendance was Henry Wall from KDSB, Ben Reynolds from KDSB, and all five (5) members of Council including the Former Mayor Bill Gascon and Former Deputy Mayor Al Zimmer.

After the presentation Council asked questions regarding the CMHC application for partial funding of the project. It was suggested that the entire amount of the NTI funding be allocated to this project. In doing so; only a small portion of the community would benefit from the project. There were no previous discussions with three (3) members of Council regarding this prior to the meeting. At the end of the round table discussion, Council made the direction to Interim Clerk to direct the Former Treasurer Christy McIntomney and Former Economic Development Consultant to abort the application to CMHC for funding.

The majority of Council felt that until we get our finances caught up from 2020, we do not have an accurate picture of where the Township stands. This long-term commitment could end up being an undertaking that the Township could not sustain. It was of the opinion of Council as a majority to not revisit this decision until all finances are caught up to date.

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Closing

I am asking that the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Ignace does hereby pass resolution in open session so that the residents of Ignace can better understand your decision.

Kinds Regards,



Rhonda Smith
Municipal Administrator



IGNACE OTTERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB

Box 1049
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March 20, 2023

Dear whom it may concern

The Ignace Otters Snowmobile Club (IOSC) is a local organization that promotes snowmobiling tourism. IOSC was incorporated in 1975 and consists of a small group of volunteers who maintain trails in and around Ignace. The trails are marked, mapped, and maintained for the use and enjoyment of Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs permit holders. In Ontario, snowmobile trails generate almost half of the \$8 billion national economic impacts created by snowmobiling. This creates jobs and boosts the economy. One of our most popular trails is the ride to White Otter Castle which attracts not only locals but visitors from out of town as well. It is IOSC's passion to advance the snowmobiling sport.

We are looking for financial assistance to help purchase items that would help with safety, some appliances, and equipment/resources to maintain and improve the trails. These items are:

1. a flammable storage cabinet for all oils and fluids	\$2,865.00
2. a fridge and 30-inch stove for the clubhouse	\$2,100.00
3. a snowmobile for packing and trail development (Ski-Doo Scandic 900 Ace SWT)	\$17,649.00
4. a large capacity sleigh for signing and lake stakes (Yukon Expedition - Arctic Nomad Responder)	<u>\$4,200.00</u>
TOTAL	\$26,814.00

We are reaching out to your organization for a substantial donation to our cause, which we hope will impact Ignace's economy. Any amount given is greatly appreciated.

We are committed to ensuring trail access for future generations and to maintaining and improving already existing trails.

Diana Roy Korkola, Treasurer
Ghislaine Nolet Matthews, Director
on behalf of the Ignace Otter's Snowmobile Club

From: Rhonda Smith, Municipal Administrator
To: Interim Mayor and Council
Subject: Voter View Contract
Date: May 14, 2023

Recommendation

That, Council for the Corporation of the Township of Ignace does hereby accept the report from Rhonda Smith Municipal Administrator regarding the renewal of the contract between Voter View and the Municipality for the 2026 elections.

Background

Voter View is an integral part of the election process. This platform allows us to receive the vital information regarding our voters list. This past election Neuvote was able to access the list of electors and generate the required information to send out the voting information. The fee is amortized over a four (4) year period for convenience. The yearly cost to the Township would be approximately \$200.00.

Closing

I would recommend that this cost be taken out of our Election Funds to which we annually need to save in order to run an election in 2026. I would suggest that we strive to set aside \$5,000.00 per year over the next four (4) years to cover the costs of an election.

Kinds Regards,



Rhonda Smith
Municipal Administrator

FINAL REMINDER VoterView List Management Services Agreement to support Election 2026 - EARLY RENEWAL OFFER FINAL REMINDER

Hortense Harvey <hharvey@datafix.com>

Tue 3/14/2023 2:29 PM

To: Hortense Harvey <hharvey@datafix.com>

📎 1 attachments (537 KB)

DataFix VoterView List Management Early Agreement Offer February 2023 .pdf;

Good afternoon,

Please note that we still do not have your response. This is a final reminder, and no other communication will be sent.

Your Agreement expired on December 31, 2022, and the Early Renewal option will expire shortly.

We must have your **response by end of day today**.

If we do not hear from you by end of day today, we will assume that you are not using the early renewal option and arrangements must be made to delete the VoterView environment. **We do, however, need you to provide your authorization to delete the data. Please complete the bottom portion of the form and return it to me by email.**

The form sent in my previous Emails is attached for your reference.

Note: If you've already sent your response, please forward that Email.

Let me know if you have questions.

Regards,

Hortense

Hortense Harvey (she/her)
National Director – Client Services
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Sent: Thursday, March 9, 2023 12:53 PM

To: Hortense Harvey <hharvey@datafix.com>

Subject: RE: VoterView List Management Services Agreement to support Election 2026 - EARLY RENEWAL OFFER REMINDER

Importance: High

Good afternoon,

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As a follow up to my Email below - please **complete and return** the form provided in my original Email, **by no later than March 9, 2023**.

Regards,

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Good afternoon,

As you are aware, DataFix offers an early renewal option that allows you to have continued access to VoterView through to the next election.

Please review, complete, and return the attached form to me by Email confirm your interest.

Note: Please add your municipality name in the subject line when you reply.

If you have questions – please let me know.

Regards,

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Early Renewal Option Offer

VOTERVIEW LIST MANAGEMENT SERVICES AGREEMENT TO SUPPORT ELECTION 2026

As you are aware, DataFix offers an early renewal option that allows you to have continued access to VoterView through to the next election scheduled for 2026. This early renewal option is for List Management only.

Agreements will start going out in late March 2023, and will include the option to amortize the fee over a 4-year period.

Please indicate your interest in the early renewal option by checking one (1) of the boxes below.

Once completed, please email the form to me at harvey@datafix.com

I am **interested** in the early renewal option for Voter List Management Services. The **person(s) authorized to sign the agreement** _____

Please **forward the Agreement to** _____

I am **NOT interested** in the early renewal option for VoterView List Management Services and will renew the Agreement at a later date. I understand the following:

- a) DataFix will not maintain the data currently in VoterView and all the data will be permanently deleted on the date I indicate below.
- b) Once the data is deleted the data cannot be restored.
- c) After the data is deleted, DataFix will provide confirmation of the secure delete.
- d) At the time of renewal, a \$750.00 activation/set-up fee will be applicable.

Below is my **authorization to delete the data** for _____
Municipality Name

I have downloaded all of the election reports and statistics from VoterView for my municipality.

Please delete the data on

Data Deletion Date

Authorized by:

Print Name

Title:

Title

Date

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Operations Report

Ignace Water Pollution Control Plant

March 2023



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1 Introduction

This Operations Report has been prepared by Northern Waterworks Inc. (NWI) to summarize the operation of the **Ignace Water Pollution Control Plant**. This report is prepared on a monthly basis, and the data summarized herein is provided in a year-to-date format. The submission of this report is one of the methods used by NWI to communicate information about system performance to the Township of Ignace. Any questions or concerns regarding the content of this report may be directed to the local Operations Manager or to NWI's Compliance Department.

The Ignace Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) is a component of the sewage works that service the community of Ignace. Designed for the treatment and disposal of sewage, the facility has an average daily rated capacity of 2,536 m³/day and a peak flow rated capacity of 7,500 m³/day. The facility consists of inlet works designed for preliminary treatment, two circular secondary treatment units each containing an aeration tank, clarifier, and chlorine contact chamber, an aerobic digester, and an outfall sewer discharging effluent to Agimak Creek. The facility also includes a control building housing a laboratory, air supply equipment, a standby power system and chemical feed systems.

As an extended aeration facility the Ignace WPCP utilizes a biological treatment method that relies upon microorganisms to process influent wastewater. Aluminum sulphate, sodium hydroxide, sodium hypochlorite, and a dechlorinating agent are also used at the facility for phosphorus reduction, pH/alkalinity adjustment, effluent disinfection and effluent dechlorination, respectively. The overall goal of the treatment process is to reduce or remove contaminants from influent wastewater to a level that will not adversely impact or impair receiving waters, including preventing the introduction of pathogens that could affect downstream users.

The facility is currently regulated by the terms and conditions within amended Environmental Compliance Approval No. 0923-9V7JCC (the ECA), issued to the Corporation of the Township of Ignace on April 29, 2015. This approval provides the operating parameters for the facility and includes requirements related to monitoring and recording, water quality (i.e. effluent objectives and compliance limits), operations and maintenance, reporting and bypass/overflow events. The facility is also regulated under additional provincial and federal legislation, such as the *Ontario Water Resources Act* and Canada's *Wastewater Systems Effluent Regulations* (WSER).

2 Flow Monitoring Results

Table 1 provides flow statistics for the Ignace WPCP. Operators review flows and collect totalized volumes from flow monitoring equipment on a daily basis. The regulatory approval for the facility requires that the Owner and Operating Authority use best efforts to operate the works within the facility's rated capacity (2,536 m³/day – calculated over a calendar year). Flow monitoring results are also used to determine effluent parameter loadings that are discharged to the environment. As per the ECA, calibration for flow monitoring devices is verified on an annual basis to ensure that the flowrate is measured with an accuracy to within plus or minus 15% of the actual flowrate for the entire design range of the device.

Month	Influent (Raw Sewage) Flows			Capacity Assessments ²		Effluent Flows		
	TMV (m ³)	ADF (m ³ /day)	MDF (m ³ /day)	ADF vs. Rated Capacity	MDF vs. Rated Capacity	TMV (m ³)	ADF (m ³ /day)	MDF (m ³ /day)
Jan	24,261	783	1,009	31%	13%	20,384	658	841
Feb	20,632	737	1,064	29%	14%	17,381	621	939
Mar	21,182	683	848	27%	11%	18,078	583	811
Apr	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jun	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jul	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Aug	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nov	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dec	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	66,075	—	—	—	—	55,843	—	—
Avg	22,025	734	—	29%	—	18,614	620	—

1. TMV = Total Monthly Volume; ADF = Average Daily Flow; MDF = Maximum Daily Flow.
 2. Capacity assessments compare average and maximum daily influent wastewater flows to the rated capacity (2,536 m³/day) and peak flow rate (7,500 m³/day) of the treatment facility, respectively.

3 Water Quality Monitoring Results

Operators verify the effectiveness of treatment processes by performing a variety of in-house analyses, including tests for dissolved oxygen, temperature, pH and suspended solids. Operators are also responsible for collecting samples and submitting them to an accredited laboratory for analysis. Specifically, the Ignace WPCP employs a monitoring program that is both consistent with its system-specific Environmental Compliance Approval and with the federal Wastewater Systems Effluent Regulations (WSER). **Table 2** below summarizes the results of tests submitted to the laboratory in the current calendar year and compares the results to effluent objectives and compliance limits provided within the ECA.

Month	CBOD5		TSS		Total P		TAN	E. Coli	pH	
	MAC ² (mg/L)	MAL ³ (mg/L)	MAC (mg/L)	MAL (mg/L)	MAC (mg/L)	MAL (mg/L)	MAC (mg/L)	MGMD (MPN/ 100mL)	Minimum Result	Maximum Result
Objectives	15	n/a	15	n/a	0.5	n/a	3.0 or 5.0 ⁴	150	6.5	9.0
Limits	25	63.4	25	63.4	1.0	2.54	6.0 or 10.0 ⁴	200	6.0	9.5
Jan	2.3	1.5	3.3	2.1	0.12	0.08	0.16	6	6.7	7.4
Feb	2.1	1.3	4.8	3.0	0.16	0.10	2.86	50	6.6	9.3
Mar	3.5	2.1	7.0	4.1	0.37	0.22	4.36	10	6.6	7.5
Apr	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
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Oct	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nov	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dec	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

1. CBOD5 = Carbonaceous Biochemical Oxygen Demand; TSS = Total Suspended Solids; Total P = Total Phosphorus; TAN = Total Ammonia Nitrogen; MAC = Monthly Average Concentration; MAL = Monthly Average Loading; MGMD = Monthly Geometric Mean Density
 2. Monthly Average Concentration means the arithmetic mean of all daily concentrations during a calendar month.
 3. Monthly Average Loading means the value obtained by multiplying the MAC of a contaminant by the Monthly Average Daily Flow (effluent) over the same calendar month.
 4. The objective and limit for total ammonia nitrogen are seasonal. The objective is 3.0 mg/L and the limit is 6.0 mg/L between May 1 and October 31; the objective is 5.0 mg/L and the limit is 10.0 mg/L between November 1 and April 30.

4 Chemical Usage & Total Chlorine Concentrations

Operators are responsible for monitoring and recording chemical consumptions and dosages, and chemical dosages are adjusted to maintain effective treatment processes. **Table 3** summarizes total chemical consumptions and provides monthly average dosages for treatment chemicals used at the Ignace WPCP. The facility uses aluminum sulphate for phosphorus reduction, sodium hydroxide for pH/alkalinity adjustment and sodium hypochlorite for effluent disinfection. Following the disinfection process, a dechlorinating agent is also used to minimize the effluent total chlorine residual (TCR) prior to discharge to the natural environment. As per Canada's *Wastewater Systems Effluent Regulations*, average concentrations of effluent total chlorine calculated over a calendar quarter must be less than or equal to 0.02 mg/L. TCR results are also summarized in the table.

Table 3: Chemical consumptions and average dosages

Month	Sodium hypochlorite (disinfection)		Dechlorination		Aluminum sulphate (phosphorus reduction)		Sodium hydroxide (alkalinity adjustment)	
	Amount Used (L)	Average Dosage (mg/L)	Total No. of Dechlorinating Agent Pucks Used	Average Effluent TCR following Dechlorination (mg/L)	Amount Used (L)	Average Dosage (mg/L)	Amount Used (L)	Average Dosage (mg/L)
Jan	518	3.0	692	0.00	654	17	1,282	40
Feb	406	2.8	519	0.00	1,107	35	1,037	38
Mar	436	2.9	591	0.00	1,207	37	1,229	44
Apr	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jun	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jul	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Aug	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nov	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dec	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	1,360	—	1,802	—	2,969	—	3,548	—
Avg	453	2.9	601	0.00	990	30	1,183	41

5 Notable Operational Events

Table 4 (Abnormal Operations Summary) summarizes abnormal operational events which occurred during the reporting period. Abnormal operational events include, but are not limited to, spills, bypass and overflow events, unplanned and emergency maintenance and repair, alarm conditions, sewer blockages and backups, and complaints and other public inquiries received and actions taken.

Table 4: Abnormal operations summary

Incident Date	Event Description	Corrective Action	Resolution Date
01-Mar-23	Public Works sewer flushing	Assisted Public Works with flushing sewers using a hydrant on Davies and Lake St	01-Mar-23
05-Mar-23	Lift Station # 2 Pump Fault	Lift station # 2 pump 1 faulted, reset and tested, put back into service	05-Mar-23
24-Mar-23	Public Works sewer flushing	Assisted Public Works with sewer flushing on Lake street, Burgland, and Front street	24-Mar-23
31-Mar-23	Public Works sewer flushing	Assisted Public Works with flushing sewers on Lake St and Front St. We also checked Davies and the flow was good	31-Mar-23

Table 5 (Other Notable Events) summarizes any notable operational events which occurred during the reporting period. For clarification, other notable operational events include, but are not limited to, regulatory

issues, including inspection results, orders, and reports filed with regulators, planned maintenance and repair, health and safety issues, and status updates concerning capital projects.

Table 5: Other notable events	
Date	Event Description
08-Mar-23	Chemtrade delivered UN3264 corrosive liquid acidic inorganic N.O.S. Aluminum sulfate in bulk(2900 gallons)
13-Mar-23	Collected 3 pails of final effluent for acute lethality samples to be sent to ALS labs. Received results April 5, 2023 and the test was passed.
31-Mar-23	Electrical Inspector On-Site to examine WPCP and Lift Stations

Operations Report

Ignace Drinking Water System

March 2023



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1 Introduction

This Operations Report has been prepared by Northern Waterworks Inc. (NWI) to summarize the operation of the Ignace Drinking Water System. Operations Managers are responsible for generating this report on a monthly basis, and the data summarized herein is provided in a year-to-date format. The submission of this report is one of the methods used by NWI to communicate information about system performance to the Township of Ignace. Any questions or concerns regarding the content of this document may be directed to the local Operations Manager or to NWI's Compliance Department.

Classified as a large municipal residential system, the Ignace DWS is composed of the Raw Water Pumping Station (RWPS), the Ignace Water Treatment Plant (WTP) and the Ignace water distribution system. Potential pathogenic organisms are removed and inactivated by membrane filtration and primary disinfection using free chlorine.

Low lift pumps located at the RWPS transfer raw water from its source at Kekwanzik Lake to the Ignace WTP. Upon transfer to the WTP, polyaluminum chloride (primary coagulant) is added to the raw water upstream from the flocculation tanks. The application of coagulant causes impurities in the raw water to cluster together and form floc, which in turn facilitates membrane filtration. Water is then directed from the flocculation tanks to one of four Zenon membrane filtration units located at the WTP. Permeate is drawn through the membrane filters via an applied vacuum and is transferred to the treated water storage reservoirs. Sodium hypochlorite (disinfectant) is added to the filtrate water upon transfer to the reservoirs.

The chlorinated water is held in the treated water storage reservoirs to allow for the necessary time required to achieve primary disinfection. Treated water is then transferred to the distribution system using high lift pumps located at the WTP. Secondary disinfection requirements in the distribution system are achieved by maintaining a free chlorine residual at all locations. Sodium hydroxide (pH adjustment) is also added as water is transferred to the distribution system in order to increase finished water pH to a level that will not cause corrosion.

2 Flow Monitoring Results

Table 1 provides selected flow statistics for the Ignace DWS. Raw and treated water flows are continuously monitored at the Ignace WTP, and Operators review flow trends and collect totalized volumes on a daily basis. Limits concerning the amount of raw water that may be taken and the amount of treated water that may be directed to the distribution system are provided within system approvals. As per the Municipal Drinking Water Licence, calibration for flow monitoring devices is verified on an annual basis to ensure that the flowrate is measured with an accuracy to within plus or minus 5% of the actual flowrate for the entire design range of the device.

Month	Raw Water			Treated Water			Capacity Assessments ²	
	TMV (m ³)	ADF (m ³ /day)	MDF (m ³ /day)	TMV (m ³)	ADF (m ³ /day)	MDF (m ³ /day)	ADF	MDF
Jan	25,630	827	951	21,784	703	812	26%	30%
Feb	24,260	866	1,270	20,058	716	1,202	26%	44%
Mar	26,699	861	960	23,783	767	857	28%	31%
Apr	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jun	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jul	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Aug	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nov	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dec	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	76,589	—	—	65,625	—	—	—	—
Avg	25,530	851	—	21,875	729	—	27%	—

1. TMV = Total Monthly Volume; ADF = Average Daily Flow; MDF = Maximum Daily Flow.
 2. Capacity assessments compare average and maximum daily treated water flows to the rated capacity of the treatment facility (2,730 m³/day), as provided within the system's approval.

3 Water Quality

NWI employs an in-house water quality analysis program that includes several water quality indicators and extends beyond minimum regulatory requirements. **Table 2** provides monthly average results for selected water quality parameters, as derived from the in-house water quality analysis program. The table also summarizes filter performance against the performance criterion contained within the system's Municipal Drinking Water Licence. Specifically, filtrate turbidity must be less than or equal to 0.1 NTU in at least 99% of the measurements each calendar month for the treatment facility to receive pathogen removal credits. The values in the table correspond to the proportion of filtrate turbidity measurements that were equal to or less than 0.1 NTU.

Table 2: Water quality summary and filter performance¹

Month	Treated Water					Filtrate Turbidity Compliance			
	Turbidity (NTU)	UVT (%)	pH	FCR (mg/L)	Alum Residual (mg/L)	Filter 1 (%)	Filter 2 (%)	Filter 3 (%)	Filter 4 (%)
Objective	< 0.2	> 85.0	7.0 - 8.0	1.1 - 1.6	< 0.050	> 99.0%	> 99.0%	> 99.0%	> 99.0%
Jan	0.09	92.4	7.4	1.70	0.006	100.0	100.0	—	100.0
Feb	0.07	89.4	7.3	1.60	0.008	100.0	100.0	—	100.0
Mar	0.07	90.0	8.0	1.60	0.009	100.0	100.0	—	100.0
Apr	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jun	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jul	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
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Nov	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dec	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Avg	0.07	90.6	7.6	1.64	0.008	—	—	—	—

1. UVT = Ultraviolet Transmittance; FCR = Free Chlorine Residual

Analyses of microbiological, organic, and inorganic parameters are conducted externally by an accredited laboratory. Results of these analyses are summarized in a separate *Annual Report*; NWI is available to provide sampling results prior to the release of the Annual Report. Any adverse results will be included within section 6 (Notable Operational Events) of this report.

4 Membrane Integrity Test Results

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The membrane integrity test (MIT) is conducted daily by Operators to ensure that the membrane filtration units are performing as designed. To meet the manufacturer's guidelines and to guarantee pathogen removal, the MIT results must achieve a Log Removal Value (LRV) of at least 4.00. Corrective actions are required to restore LRVs when the daily value falls below 4.00, and daily LRV trends are used to determine when membrane cleaning and repairs are necessary. **Table 3** summarizes LRV results for all filter units.

Table 3: Results summary for Log Removal Values

Month	Membrane Filter 1		Membrane Filter 2		Membrane Filter 3		Membrane Filter 4	
	Total Number of Daily LRV Results < 4.00	Minimum Daily LRV	Total Number of Daily LRV Results < 4.00	Minimum Daily LRV	Total Number of Daily LRV Results < 4.00	Minimum Daily LRV	Total Number of Daily LRV Results < 4.00	Minimum Daily LRV
Jan	1	3.97	0	4.24	0	4.31	0	4.37
Feb	2	3.99	2	3.92	—	—	0	4.26
Mar	1	3.97	0	4.04	—	—	0	4.24
Apr	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jun	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jul	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Aug	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nov	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dec	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	4	---	2	---	0	---	0	---
Min	---	3.97	---	3.92	---	4.31	---	4.24

In addition to adjusting chemical dosages in response to variations in source water quality and to maintain effective treatment processes, Operators are responsible for monitoring and recording chemical consumptions and dosages on a daily basis. **Table 4** summarizes total chemical consumptions and monthly average dosages for treatment chemicals used at the Ignace WTP. All chemicals used in the treatment process are NSF/ANSI 60 certified for use in potable water.

Table 4: Chemical consumptions and average dosages

Month	Sodium Hypochlorite (Disinfection)		Polyaluminum Chloride (Coagulant)		Sodium Hydroxide (pH Adjustment)	
	Amount Used (L)	Average Dosage (mg/L)	Amount Used (L)	Average Dosage (mg/L)	Amount Used (L)	Average Dosage (mg/L)
Jan	749	3.9	536	9	83	2.7
Feb	628	3.6	421	7	73	2.6
Mar	677	3.3	415	7	93	2.8
Apr	—	—	—	—	—	—
May	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jun	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jul	—	—	—	—	—	—
Aug	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nov	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dec	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	2,054	—	1,372	—	249	—
Avg	685	3.6	457	8	83	2.7

6 Notable Operational Events

Table 5 (Abnormal Operations Summary) summarizes abnormal operational events which occurred during

the reporting period. Abnormal operational events include, but are not limited to, unplanned and emergency maintenance and repair, alarm conditions, watermain breaks and distribution system repairs, adverse water quality incidents, and complaints and other public inquiries received and actions taken.

Table 5: Abnormal operations summary

Incident Date	Event Description	Corrective Action	Resolution Date
06-Mar-23	Low Filtered Water Chlorine	I arrived on site, ran the chlorine pump in manual and saw that the discharge line was leaking. Tightened the fitting and pressure held	06-Mar-23
07-Mar-23	Ran Plant Manually as SCADA was not running the plant properly	Arrived on-site and put the trains back in stand by, had to run them in force run until Digital Engineering fixed the issue	08-Mar-23
12-Mar-23	Treated Water Pump # 2 Fail and Not in Auto	I logged on and put the pump back in auto, then I reviewed trends to make sure pressure was good.	12-Mar-23
18-Mar-23	Treated Water Pump # 2 Fail and Not in Auto	I logged on and put the pump back in auto, then I reviewed trends to make sure pressure was good.	18-Mar-23
Mar 23, 25, 26, 29, 30	Low Filtered Water Chlorine	Alarms were falsely triggered, the plant was not running during these times so the callout should have not occurred.	30-Mar-23

Table 6 (Other Notable Events) summarizes any notable operational events which occurred during the reporting period. For clarification, other notable operational events include, but are not limited to, regulatory issues, including inspection results, orders, and reports filed with regulators, planned maintenance and repair, health and safety issues, and status updates concerning capital projects.

Table 6: Other notable events

Date	Event Description
08-Mar-23	Ryan Leonard from Digital Engineering was on site to fix SCADA issues caused by PLC Replacement and he took a look to assess what is wrong with Train # 3
16-Mar-23	Hoover On-site to install new electronics for raw water pumps # 2 and 3
30-Mar-23	Ryan Leonard from Digital Engineering was on site to fix SCADA filtered water low chlorine alarms calling out when plant not running
31-Mar-23	Electrical Inspector on-site to inspect the Raw Water Pumping Station and the Water Treatment Plant

May 10, 2023

Rhonda Smith
Municipal Administrator
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Dear Ms. Smith,

Thank you for your ongoing partnership and trust in Northern Waterworks Inc. (NWI). I want to take this opportunity to provide you with some information regarding updates to our leadership team.

I am pleased to announce that Robert Lariviere, formerly VP of First Nations and Infrastructure with NWI, has assumed overall leadership responsibilities in the role of Chief Operating Officer (COO).

Robert is a long-time leader at NWI who brings exceptional experience and skills earned over his 37 years in the water industry, as well as deep knowledge and relationships within the First Nations division, where he has demonstrated an extraordinary level of success. In this new role, Robert will oversee the entirety of NWI and increase his involvement overseeing operations in both the areas of Municipal and First Nations services.

I would also like to take this opportunity to announce that Andrew Hallett, Vice President of Municipal Operations, has taken an internal transfer to our Watermain Lining Division, Watertight Lining Solutions. On behalf of everyone at NWI, I thank Andrew for his contributions during his time with us and wish him all the best in his new role.

We want to assure you that you will not face any interruption in services throughout this transition. We very much look forward to continuing to work with you, as we strive to provide the best services possible in the communities we serve.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please reach out to myself or anyone on the NWI team.

Sincerely,



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Public Health and Mental Health Promotion – Information Sheet

Instructions

As part of our new 2023-2026 Strategic Plan, Northwestern Health Unit (NWHU) is developing a Mental Health and Well-being Promotion Strategy to advance population mental health priorities in our catchment area.

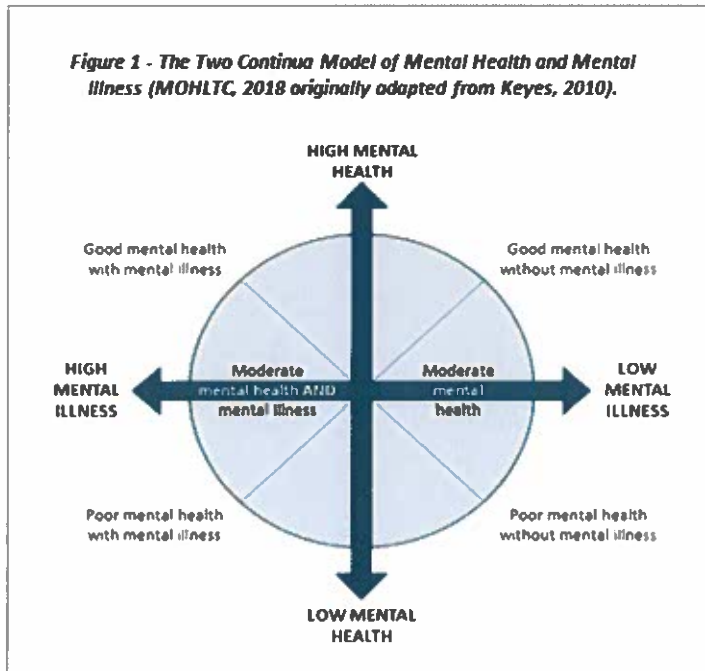
NWHU is seeking your input on where the health unit should focus, improve, and expand its mental health and well-being work.

Please use this background document on the role of public health in mental health promotion to assist you in providing input into the engagement survey.

Introduction

Mental Health or well-being refers to the capacity of each and all of us to feel, think, and act in ways that enhance our ability to enjoy life and deal with the challenges we face. It is a positive sense of emotional or spiritual well-being that respects the importance of culture, equity, social justice, interconnections, and personal dignity.

Mental Illness refers to specifically recognized and diagnosable health conditions that impact thinking, mood, and behaviour. These illnesses can negatively impact an individual's ability to function and include mood and anxiety disorders, schizophrenia, eating disorders, and addictions.



Individuals with mental illness can have good mental health; alternatively, individuals with no mental illness can have poor mental health. When positive mental health is achieved individuals are buffered from the stress of everyday life, lessening the chance of them developing poor mental health and mental illness (MHCC, 2012). The intersecting spectrums of mental health and mental illness are illustrated in Figure 1.

What is Mental Health Promotion?

Mental health promotion is the process of enhancing the capacity of individuals and communities to increase control over their lives and improve their mental health.

Beyond a focus on risk factors, it is an approach that aims to improve the

health of individuals, families, communities, and society by influencing the complex interactions between social and economic factors, the physical environment, and individual behaviours and conditions across the lifespan (otherwise known as the social and structural determinants of health).

Mental health promotion empowers people and communities to interact with their environments in ways that enhance emotional and spiritual strength and well-being. This leads to improved population mental health.

What is Public Health's role in improving population mental health?

Within an integrated health system, Public Health is an important contributor to a comprehensive approach to population mental health.

The role of public health centers on promoting mental health and well-being and preventing mental illness, extending as far as early identification and referrals. We work to provide a supportive environment by providing interventions that increase protective factors and reduce risk factors to delay or prevent the onset of mental illness.

The health unit does NOT provide mental illness treatment and clinical services (counseling) as a core service.

What does NWHU do to support population mental health and wellness?

Our work includes a wide range of strategies, such as communication, education, and policy development.

These strategies foster individual and community resilience and promote socially supportive environments, while demonstrating respect for culture, equity, social justice, interconnections, and personal dignity.

Examples of our work include:

- Communicating and raising awareness about relevant topics such as the links between the determinants of health and mental health, destigmatizing mental illness, and adverse childhood experiences (ACEs)
- Supporting individual knowledge and skill development related to mental health literacy, stress management, healthy coping strategies, life promotion and suicide prevention, positive parenting and early relational health, and building resiliency.
- Providing programming that targets children, youth, and their caregivers as an upstream and preventative approach, including parenting programs, Healthy Babies, Healthy Children, and Playground Activity Leaders in Schools.
- Providing programming that is beneficial to people throughout their lifespan, including community gardens, walking clubs, Healthy for Life, and falls prevention
- Working with partners to provide programs in specific settings, and to promote clinical services and supports led by mental health agencies in our communities
- Helping to support healthy public policy development with partners to create social and physical environments that promote mental health and well-being, such as active transportation, and access to green space
- Supporting policy solutions in all levels of government that address the social and structural determinants of health, such as housing, income, education, food insecurity, social inclusion, freedom from violence and discrimination, etc.

What are the risk and protective factors related to mental health and well-being?

Risk and protective factors are variables that can be present at the individual, interpersonal, community, and societal levels and that impact mental health and resiliency.

These protective and risk factors (Tables 1 and 2) must be considered in promotion and prevention intervention efforts. For example, children and youth are greatly influenced by their family and school environments, and interventions at these levels are an effective way to support their mental health.



Table 1: Mental Health Modifiable Protective Factors¹

Type of Protective Factors	Specific Modifiable Protective Factors
Individual Factors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adequate nutrition, sleep, and physical activity • Secure attachment to family • School achievement • Positive self-related cognitions • History of competence/success
Family Factors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supportive and caring relationships with family • Family harmony • Small family size • More than 2 years of age between siblings
School Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunities for success and recognition of achievement • Positive school climate • Sense of belonging
Life Events and Situations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy attachments with one or more adults • Positive peer relations, ability to make friends and get along with others
Community and Culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sense of connectedness • Attachment to and networks within the community • Community cultural norms against violence • Participation in faith groups, sports teams, clubs, or community • Strong cultural identity and ethnic pride
Determinants of Health (Societal)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to services, such as health and education • Acceptable housing in a safe neighbourhood and community • Adequate family income, economic/financial security • Food security • Social inclusion, acceptance • Freedom from prejudice, discrimination, and violence



Table 2: Mental Health Modifiable Risk Factors¹

Type of Risk Factors	Specific Modifiable Risk Factors
Individual Factors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insecure attachment in infant or child • Poor health in infancy • Poor nutrition and lack of sleep • Low self-esteem, perceived incompetence
Family Factors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Absence of father in childhood • Large family size • Antisocial role models (in childhood) • Relationship discord in parents • Poor supervision, monitoring, low parental involvement • Neglect in childhood • Long-term parental unemployment • Criminality in parent • Parental substance misuse and/or mental health issues • Harsh or inconsistent discipline style • Family conflict or violence, lack of warmth and affection
School Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bullying and peer rejection • Poor attachment to school • Inadequate behavior management • Deviant peer group • School failure, poor academic achievement
Life Events and Situations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stressful life situations such as divorce and family break-up, frequent moves, financial problems, breaking the law • Traumatic life experiences
Community and Culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population density and poor housing conditions • Social or cultural discrimination • Socio-economic disadvantage • Community violence • Lack of support services
Determinants of Health (Societal)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate, insecure, or unsafe housing • Unsafe neighbourhoods and communities • Material deprivation • Living with low family income or in poverty • Food insecurity • Social exclusion • Inability to access services, such as health, education, and recreation • Exposure to prejudice, discrimination, and violence

¹Adapted from: Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH). (2014). Best practice guidelines for mental health promotion programs: children (7-12) & youth (13-19).



NWHU Mental Health and Wellness Promotion Strategy – Engagement Survey

Introduction

Northwestern Health Unit (NWHU) is developing a Mental Health and Wellness Promotion Strategy, as an action that has come out of its 2023-2026 Strategic Plan.

Please read the included information sheet for an introduction to public health and mental health promotion to support your survey response.

If there are multiple contacts within your organization that would like to contribute to the survey, please consider consolidating all responses into one survey submission.

This survey will take approximately 5-10 minutes to complete and will be open until May 23, 2023. Consent for participation in the online survey is implicit consent in filling out the online survey.

If you have any questions, please contact Paula Paine, Planning & Evaluation Specialist, at ppaine@nwhu.on.ca.

Thank you for taking the time to provide your input.

Sector Information

1. Which sector does your organization work in?
 - a. Mental Health
 - b. Education
 - c. Municipal Government
 - d. Community/Social Service
 - e. Child and Family Services
 - f. Indigenous Agency
 - g. Other, please specify: _____

Areas and Populations of Focus

2. We want to know what you think the health unit should focus on in the next few years with respect to mental health promotion.

1st priority: _____

2nd priority: _____

3rd priority: _____



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3. What populations do you think the health unit should deem a priority to focus on (i.e., specific age groups, other priority groups)?

1st priority: _____

2nd priority: _____

3rd priority: _____

Potential Bodies of Work

The following questions will ask you to consider how the health unit could make a unique contribution to some broader areas of work related to mental health promotion. Consider where gaps may exist and the role of public health in this work.

4. Developing personal skills and knowledge – What topics should the health unit provide education and skill-building opportunities about to promote mental health and well-being?
5. Creating supportive environments – What could the health unit do to support the mental health and well-being of families, communities, and other groups to help them thrive? (Example: specific interventions at the family or community levels)
6. Strengthening community action – How could the health unit contribute to collaborative action and system change as it relates to mental health and well-being / How could the health unit support mental health and health care service providers as it relates to mental health promotion work? (Examples: data collection and dissemination)

7. Building healthy public policy – How could the health unit contribute to broader environmental change or policy to help promote mental health?

8. Reorienting health services – How can the health unit modify its services and practices to better serve its clients with respect to mental health promotion?

9. Is there anything else that we should consider when developing a mental health promotion and wellbeing strategy?



May 1, 2023

Ms. Roxanne Cox, Deputy Clerk
Township of Ignace
34 Highway 17 West, PO Box 248
Ignace ON P0T 1T0

**Re: Notice of Study Commencement - G.W.P. 6109-17-00
Preliminary Design and Class Environmental Assessment for the Replacement
of the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) Overhead at Martin on Highway 17,
District of Kenora**

Dear Ms. Cox,

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) Northwest Region has retained the services of McIntosh Perry Consulting Engineers Ltd. (McIntosh Perry) to carry out the Preliminary Design and Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for the replacement of the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) Overhead at Martin on Highway 17, District of Kenora. A key map showing the location of the study area is attached.

The purpose of the Preliminary Design Study is to identify the appropriate strategy to replace the CPR Overhead. Staging alternatives will also be assessed and will maintain at least one lane of traffic at all times.

The Preliminary Design is following the approved planning process for a Group "C" project under the *Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)*. This will include conducting a review of the study area to document existing conditions and sensitivities for environmental protection strategies, design elements, mitigation measures and construction constraints.

We encourage you to contact one of the following MTO or McIntosh Perry project team members if you have any comments or questions regarding this project:

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Project Manager
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Tel: 343-344-2635
Email: l.donaldson@mcintoshperry.com

Mohammed Mizooji
MTO Project Manager
Ministry of Transportation – Northwest Region
615 James Street South
Thunder Bay, ON P7E 6P6
Tel: 807-629-3219
Email: mohammed.mizooji@ontario.ca

We would appreciate receiving any comments or questions you may have regarding this project by **May 31, 2023**.

Information collected will be used in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments become part of the public record. If you have accessibility requirements in order to participate in this project, please contact one of the project team members listed above.

Thank you for your anticipated participation.

Sincerely,

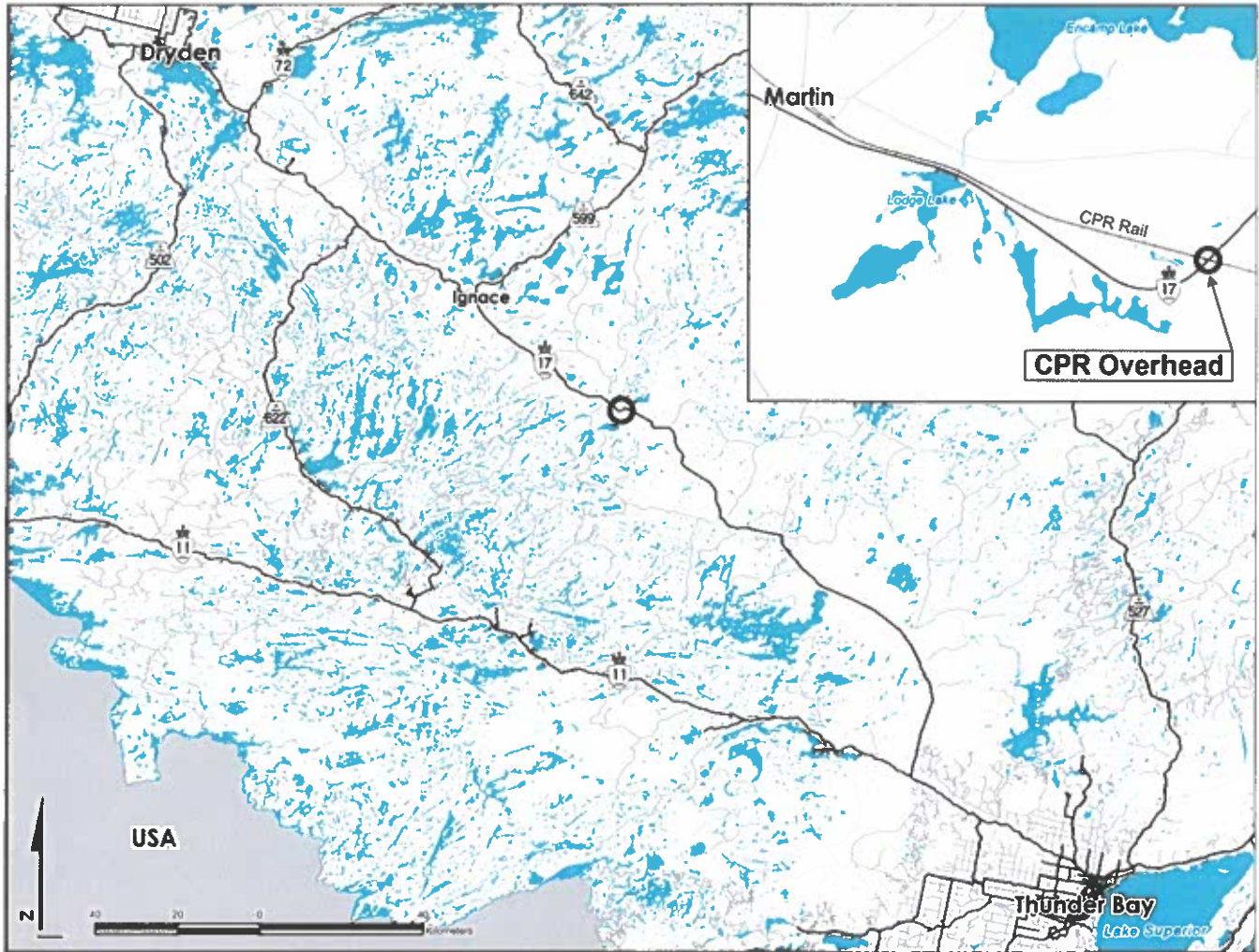
McIntosh Perry Consulting Engineers,



Laura Donaldson, P.Eng.
Project Manager

Encl. Study Area Key Map

cc. Mohammed Mizooji, MTO Project Manager
Steven Wall, MTO Environmental Planner
Curtis Stewart, McIntosh Perry Assistant Project Manager
Jennifer Cavanagh, McIntosh Perry Environmental Planner



Study Area Key Map

May 2, 2023

Your Worship and Members of Council,

We are writing today as we've heard from many of you regarding the introduction of a locate charge, and we'd would like to provide some context and background regarding our approach. We are also seeing a lot of misinformation circulate, resulting in misunderstanding, and we'd like to correct the record.

We, along with all underground infrastructure owners, are required to comply with the recently released regulations related to locate delivery ([Bill 93](#)). In order to recover our compliance costs and protect the interests of our customers, we introduced a locate charge for **third party and for-profit locate requestors**. We want to reassure you that locates for private property owners and existing natural gas customers **remain at no charge**.

As we shared, the third-party locate charge is currently on pause as we continue to explore pathways and consult with our stakeholders and industry partners, including a phased approach focused on the adoption of a dedicated locator model for large infrastructure owners. Within a dedicated locator model, large excavators hire their own locators trained by infrastructure owners to locate all underground utilities on their projects, which leads to significant efficiencies in locate delivery.

In addition, misinformation is circulating that Enbridge Gas operates its infrastructure in municipal right of ways at no cost – **and this is simply not true**. Enbridge pays more than \$135 million in annual municipal taxes based upon the infrastructure we operate. We also pay additional fees where required when we install new pipe or initiate work to maintain existing assets. We deliver natural gas service to approximately 3.9 million customers in 313 municipalities across Ontario, through a network of 154,000 kilometers of pipeline. We complete approximately 1.2 million locate requests annually. And, in 2023, we will invest \$550 million to maintain and add customers to our natural gas system. We are a proud contributor to the communities in which we operate, and our commitment to the safe, reliable delivery of natural gas underpins everything we do.

We encourage you to call upon the Government of Ontario to enact a dedicated locator model for large infrastructure owners, and to support a phased approach to regulation adoption.

Please reach out should you have any questions.

Sincerely,



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CC: Hon. Todd Smith, Minister of Energy
Hon. Kaleed Rasheed, Minister of Public and Business Service Delivery
Colin Best, President, Association of Municipalities of Ontario



April 17, 2023

Honourable Doug Ford
Premier's Office Room 281
Legislative Building, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1

At its regular meeting on April 13, 2023, Dufferin County Council passed the following resolution:

THAT Dufferin County Council supports Bill 5 – Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act;

AND THAT this resolution be circulated to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario; the Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; the Honourable Stephen Blais, and local MPPs.

Thank you,

Michelle Hargrave

Michelle Hargrave
Administrative Support Specialist





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April 6, 2023

Bill 5—Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act, 2022

At the meeting held on April 5, 2023, Council of the Township of Mulmur passed the following resolution in support of Bill 5 – Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act, 2022

Moved by Cunningham and Seconded by Clark

WHEREAS Bill 5—Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act, 2022 was introduced in the Ontario Legislature by MPP Stephen Blais through a Private Member's Bill on August 10, 2022;

AND WHEREAS the Township of Mulmur and Council are committed to demonstrating good governance and greater accountability to its Code of Conduct and workplace policies;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Mulmur endorses Bill 5—Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act, 2022 which would require the Code of Conduct for municipal Councillors and members of local boards to include a requirement to comply with workplace violence and harassment policies and permit municipalities to direct the Integrity Commissioner to apply to the court to vacate a member's seat if the Commissioner's Inquiry determines that the member has contravened this requirement;

AND THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Mulmur expresses its support for Bill 5 by directing the Clerk to send this motion to the Premier of Ontario; the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO); the local Members of Parliament (MP's); the local Members of Provincial Parliament (MPP's); and all Ontario Municipalities.

CARRIED.

Sincerely,

Roseann Knechtel

Roseann Knechtel, Deputy Clerk/Planning Coordinator

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Moved By	<u>Councillor Adam Bureau</u>	Resolution No.:
Last Name Printed	BUREAU	145-23
Seconded By	<u>Councillor Miriam Mutton</u>	Council Date:
Last Name Printed	MUTTON	May 1, 2023

THAT Council receive the correspondence from the Municipality of Mulmar and Duffer for information purposes; and

FURTHER THAT Council endorse and support Bill 5 - Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act 2022 was introduced in the Ontario Legislature by MPP Steven Blaze through a private member's bill on August 10 2022; and

FURTHER THAT the Town of Cobourg and Council are committed to demonstrating good governance and greater accountability for its Code of Conduct and workplace policies; and

NOW THEREFORE BE RESOLVED THAT the Council and the Corporation of the Town of Cobourg endorses Bill 5 Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act 2022 which would require the code of conduct for municipal councillors and members of local boards to include or requirement to comply with workplace violence and harassment policies and permit municipalities to direct the integrity commissioner to apply to the court to vacate a member seat if the commissioners inquiry determines that the member has contravened this requirement; and

FURTHER THAT Council expresses its support for Bill 5 by directing the Clerk to send a copy of this motion to the Premier of Ontario the Ontario, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing the local members of parliament MPs the local members of provincial department and MPPS and all Ontario municipalities.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF COBOURG

The Corporation of the Town of Cobourg
Legislative Services Department
Victoria Hall
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Municipal Clerk/
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SENT VIA EMAIL

May 1, 2023

Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Premier Doug Ford
MP Philip Lawrence
MPP David Piccini
All Ontario municipalities

Re: Bill 5 - Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act 2022

Please see attached Resolution adopted at the Cobourg Municipal Council meeting held on May 1, 2023.

If you have any questions regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned at blarmer@cobourg.ca or by telephone at (905)-372-4301 Ext. 4401.

Sincerely,

Brent Larmer
Municipal Clerk/Director of Legislative Services
Returning Officer
Legislative Services Department





CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Regular Council Meeting

Agenda Number: 9.2.
Title: Support for Bill 5 – Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act
Date: Tuesday, February 21, 2023

Moved by: Councillor A. Caputo
Seconded by: Councillor L. Vezeau-Allen

Whereas municipally elected leaders do not have an appropriate accountability structure when it comes to perpetrating violence and harassment in the workplace; and

Whereas a fundamental, underlying principle of broadening diversity, equity and inclusion in politics rests on the assumption that the workplace is safe; and

Whereas Bill 5, the *Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act* would require Councillors to comply with the workplace violence and harassment policies of the municipality they represent, permit municipalities to direct the Integrity Commissioner to apply to the court to vacate a member's seat for failing to comply with the municipality's workplace violence and harassment policies as well as restrict officials whose seat has been vacated from seeking immediate subsequent re-election; and


Whereas over 20 municipalities have formally endorsed and communicated public support for Bill 5; and

Whereas Bill 5 would both hold accountable and protect all municipal officials;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved that Sault Ste. Marie City Council express its support for Bill 5, *Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act*;

Further that this resolution be circulated to the Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, Ross Romano, MPP for Sault Ste. Marie, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, and MPP Stephen Blais (Orleans).

Carried



Matthew Shoemaker

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An Overview for Bill 5*: The Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act

The Issue at Hand

Municipally elected leaders do not have an appropriate accountability structure when it comes to perpetrating violence and harassment in the workplace. In fact, if a claim of egregious (the most severe) harassment is substantiated; the maximum penalty that can be imposed is three months without pay. But the councillor can retain their position, return to the workplace and seek re-election.

This differs from any other workplace in the province, where not only are workplaces mandated to have violence and harassment in the workplace policies (Bill 168), these policies outline consequences for egregious violation which includes termination.

Why this Bill is so important

The Bill was introduced as a private members bill, as a response to a sitting councillor in Ottawa who was able to seek re-election, even with outstanding claims of egregious sexual harassment (investigation by the Integrity Commissioner was underway). Other instances of councillors perpetrating harassment include Brampton, Barrie and Mississauga. Since this advocacy effort has started, there are further instances cited in many other municipalities across the province of Ontario.

What will the Bill do?

The Bill has three primary components:

1. Require councillors to comply with the workplace violence and harassment policies of the municipality they represent.
2. Permit municipalities to direct the Integrity Commissioner to apply to the court to vacate a member's seat for failing to comply with the municipality's workplace violence and harassment policies.
3. Restrict councillors—whose seat has been vacated—from seeking immediate subsequent re-election.

The Consequences of Doing Nothing

When councillors are able to perpetrate harassment without being held to account, a toxic message is sent to the community.

It means that as an elected official:

1. You are immune to the communal standards of treatment we have come to expect from the population at large, and;
2. You can abuse your power, unchecked, and continue to have the privilege of serving the population that elected you.

A fundamental, underlying principle of broadening diversity, equity and inclusion in politics rests on the assumption that the workplace is SAFE. This is currently not the case. As such, despite the most recent municipal elections in October, 2022, councillors currently can perpetrate the most egregious acts of harassment and keep their jobs.

This has an immeasurably negative impact on communities.

1. Community members and/or municipal staff may not feel safe meeting with their local ward councillor.
2. If a person is harassed, they may not see the point of filing a complaint with the Integrity Commissioner—if suitable action cannot be taken.
3. There is no deterrent for councillors when it comes to perpetrating harassment when they know they can still keep their job.
4. It stifles diversity of voice at the local decision making table—when personal safety is at risk, quality people may be deterred from seeking election.
5. When councillors who have perpetrated harassment to staff or fellow councillors can retain their position, no matter how serious, it creates and protects toxic workplaces, which in turn has an adverse effect on mental health in the workplace and throughout the community.

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* In reference to Bill 5, once passed, it will be applicable to ALL municipalities in Ontario at the same time.

6. Lack of accountability supports current systems of privilege and immunity of a certain segment of the population, which is not optimal for healthy communities.
7. It sends the message that if you have power, you are different, and superior to the average citizen.

History of the Bill

Private Members' Bills do not often get passed. They usually deal with an issue of public interest. In this instance, the Bill has received all party support. It was introduced as Bill 260, then the legislature was prorogued when the Federal Election was called. It was then reintroduced as Bill 10, but died when the provincial election was called. It has since been introduced as Bill 5 and it is slated for its second reading in May, 2023. This Bill needs support from every avenue to become law.

The Bill will amend:

1. *Municipal Act, 2001*
2. *The City of Toronto Act, 2006*

How you can help:

1. **Share, Like and Follow** on Social Media: @womenofontariosayno.
2. **Deliver a presentation** to a municipal council in Ontario requesting support (materials provided). This is a unique approach to advocacy, but is appropriate to approach local councils, as it is their workplace.
3. **Provide social media content**- send us a video as to why you or your organization/business supports Bill 5. Better yet-capture the reaction of those who are unaware of this gap in legislation and see if they are comfortable providing their reaction on a video or a quote. It is hard to believe we need to advocate for this.
4. **Showcase your organization or community groups' logo** on our website to add credibility and legitimacy to the advocacy effort.
5. **Meet, write, or call your local MPP** and express that this legislation matters to you, your organization, and their constituents in the community.

6. **Share information** with your networks.
7. **Email the Ontario Human Rights Commission** and request a public inquiry into the issue:

legal@ohrc.on.ca

8. Make a financial contribution to ensure **this never happens to another person in any community in Ontario ever again**. Check out the gofundme page to help support a full-time advocate to speak with all MPPs in the province.

www.gofundme.com/f/basic-human-rights-in-ontario

9. Feel empowered to have the hard conversations. So much of grassroots change occurs at our dinner table, speaking with a neighbour, or your local councillor. Start talking about the issue. Express the change you want to see and never feel ashamed to advocate for basic human rights. We often feel we have to be experts in legislation to advocate for it. We are all experts in how we want to be treated. Let this be your guide.

Be part of the change

Make sure your municipality is in support! Below is a growing list of municipalities since September 2022 that have formally endorsed and communicated public support for Bill 5:

- Town of Collingwood
- Town of Adjala-Tosorontio
- Township of Ramara
- Town of Midland
- Township of Oro-Medonte
- City of Woodstock
- Town of New Tecumseth
- Essa Township
- Township of Clearview
- City of Barrie
- Township of Springwater
- City of Ottawa
- Town of Wasaga Beach
- Township of Tiny
- Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury
- Town of Penetanguishene
- Township of the Archipelago
- City of Orillia
- Town of Midland
- City of London
- Municipality of Kincardine
- City of Kenora

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The Shain Reports on Psychological Safety in the Workplace – A Summary

Prepared for the Mental Health Commission of Canada | April 2010



A rapid and profound legal transition is underway, and it is affecting every Canadian workplace. In a 2009 report, *Stress at Work, Mental Injury and the Law in Canada*, Dr. Martin Shain illuminates a dramatic evolution of the employee-employer relationship, stressing that employers who fail to understand the shifting legal terrain are at serious risk of liability.

For decades, Canadian employers have been required by law to protect employees' physical safety and health in the workplace. **But for the first time in Canadian history, employers are under pressure of an emerging legal duty to create and maintain not only a physically safe workplace, but also a psychologically safe work environment.** Dr. Shain defines a psychologically safe workplace as "one that does not permit harm to employee mental health in careless, negligent, reckless or intentional ways." Simply, it is "one in which every practical effort is made to avoid reasonably foreseeable injury to the mental health of employees."

In the *Stress at Work* report, prepared for the Mental Health Commission of Canada, Shain explains that a growing number of case law precedents, legislation changes and tribunal deliberations support a trend toward envisioning the duty to provide a psychologically safe workplace as an implicit term of the employment contract. The law is imposing increasingly restrictive limitations on management rights by requiring that the organization and management of work must lead to no lasting harm to employee mental health that impacts their ability to function at work or outside of work. The overall implications are highly similar in unionized and non-unionized contexts. While Shain's 2009 report highlights this emerging legal duty, only one year later he is able to illuminate considerable further development, highlighting ways in which the duties are coming into focus as legal and tribunal findings continue to accumulate. Shain's April 2010 update report is titled *Tracking the Perfect Legal Storm:*

Converging systems create mounting pressure to create the psychologically safe workplace. According to Shain:

A perfect legal storm is brewing in the area of mental health protection at work. This storm brings with it a rising tide of liability for employers in connection with failure to provide or maintain a psychologically safe workplace.

Remedies available to employees are multiplying and for the first time it appears that real redress for harm to psychological health is within the reach of many, if not most, workers. Shain summarizes the rapid and dramatic nature of the change:

From a time no more than ten years ago, when only egregious acts of harassment and bullying resulting in catastrophic psychological harm could give rise to legal actions for mental injury, we have arrived at a point where even the negligent and chronic infliction of excessive work demands can be the subject of such claims under certain conditions.

In a rapidly transforming uncertain legal environment, understanding the trajectory of change will be managers' key to responding effectively. This document outlines the most critical aspects of Shain's two reports, explains why managers must pay attention, and illustrates how they can begin to make changes that will not only protect their employees, but also enhance the competitiveness of their entire organization.

As a professor at the University of Toronto's Dalla Lana School of Public Health in the Faculty of Medicine, Shain is positioned well to understand the dramatic implications of mental injury at work. Employees (and their families), employers and society at large all face the consequences.



At the individual level, personal suffering can be severe, and there can be no doubt that mental health concerns are widespread. Seven million Canadians – approximately one in five – will experience a mental health problem this year, and many of these problems will relate in some way to the workplace. If addictions are included, the total is about one in three, and adding stress and burnout raises the figure considerably higher again.

Businesses face problems with loyalty and retention and rising costs from higher turnover, lower productivity and increased disability leave. In a recent major Canadian study, 82% of responding organizations ranked mental health conditions in their top three causes of short-term disability (72% for long-term). In fact, the average responding organization reported spending more than \$10.5 million annually on absence claims. **Overall, it is estimated that between \$2.97 billion and \$11 billion could be saved every year in Canada if mental injuries to employees attributable in whole or in part to negligent, reckless and intentional acts and omissions of employers, their agents and fellow employees were to be prevented.**

Employers are at the front line of the endeavour to protect mental health at work, but this should not be seen as a burden. In fact, a psychologically safe workplace provides a serious boost to competitiveness. Paying attention to psychological safety at work is simply good business. Employers who set a strategic direction of improving mental health are rewarded with dramatic cost and effectiveness benefits, enjoying significant and sustainable enhancements in:

1. **productivity** – happy and psychologically healthy employees work harder and more efficiently
2. **recruitment and retention** – today’s top-quality employees expect a workplace that supports their personal and professional growth
3. **costs due to disability and absenteeism** – there is a strong link between mental health, physical well-being and injury prevention
4. **conflict reduction** – better mental health among employees means fewer grievances and complaints and a stronger corporate reputation

5. **operational success** – mentally healthy workplaces are characterized by higher levels of employee motivation, commitment, innovation and creativity, as well as fewer errors, better decision making and improved planning.

A focus on psychological safety is a critical part of an overall corporate social responsibility and risk management strategy. And from a less formal perspective, employers simply cannot ignore the benefits of having mentally healthy and loyal employees who want to come to work each day, and the satisfaction of being able to play a role in maximizing their potential.

The challenge for employers is developing long- and short-term strategies for making workplace mental health a priority. The following section further explores the ongoing transformation outlined in Shain’s reports, highlighting specific areas of legal risk that managers must understand when shaping their strategies. This is followed by a list of steps employers can take now to begin making changes that will protect workers *and* enhance the financial bottom line.

In *Tracking the Perfect Legal Storm*, Shain elaborates upon the increasing momentum toward a broadening duty of workplace psychological safety. He says, “there is a trend in the law to condemn more and more mentally injurious conduct as unacceptable and to define it as having the potential to give rise to legal action.” Remedies by the courts include financial awards and/or remedial orders against employers, requiring them to alter conditions of work that contribute to mental injury or harm. Overall, financial rewards for damages have increased in size over the past five years by as much as 700%.

The duty to provide and maintain a psychologically safe workplace is developing in different ways across Canadian jurisdictions and within various legislative and regulatory bodies, but a common thread is the increasing insistence of judges, arbitrators and commissioners upon more civil and respectful behaviour in the workplace and avoidance of conduct that a reasonable person should foresee as leading to mental injury. In addition to restricting management rights, adjudicators are also becoming more proactive in detailing how organizations must operate in order to meet this goal. Shain explains that “the failure to provide or maintain a psychologically safe workplace is already the



object of legal actions from at least seven sources that together may be characterized as a perfect legal storm.” An examination of the seven institutional/ jurisdictional components of the “perfect storm” illuminates a momentum of profound change to the employment relationship, and highlights areas of risk.¹

1 Human Rights Tribunals and Commissions

A provincial human rights tribunal found that employers who discover that an employee is suffering from clinical depression have a duty to accommodate that employee to a reasonable degree, *even in the absence of medical evidence*. Employers must pay particular attention to signs of mental disorder that would trigger concern in a reasonable person. Failure to do so may be characterized as discriminatory and an assault upon personal dignity. Damages may be awarded. A provincial appeal court held that the general duty to accommodate applies even when the complainant does not declare his or her existing mental disability before being hired.

2 Workers Compensation Law

The traditional refusal to accept claims for compensation of mental injury resulting in whole or in part from “gradual onset stress” (chronic stress) appears to be changing. A provincial court of appeal found that allowing compensation for mental injury *only if it was an acute reaction related to sudden traumatic workplace events* treats those suffering from mental disability differently from those suffering from physical disability. The standard of proof to meet the threshold of compensability for *physical* accidents is simply that they arose out of and in the course of employment, while in the case of *mental* injury there was an added criterion that limits compensation to those who have suffered from an acute reaction to a sudden and unexpected traumatic event. This higher standard of proof in legislative provisions has been characterized as discrimination based on mental disability, and has been the target of a successful *Charter of Rights and Freedoms* challenge. A provincial court of appeal also recently held that the mental injury resulting from chronic stress can be compensable if caused by events or situations that are unusual and excessive according to the norms of the industry or occupation in question. Mental injury as a result of both acute and chronic

stress is also being compensated through awards made to victims of heart attacks and their families when fatal or debilitating heart attacks are precipitated by abusive and mentally injurious acts or omissions.

3 The Law of Torts (Common Law)

The tort law governing non-union environments is framing more stringent requirements for how work should be organized and managed to avoid reasonably foreseeable harm to employee mental health. Courts are on the brink of extending the reach of the torts of negligent and intentional suffering to govern the employment relationship as a whole, not just at the point where it is being dissolved, making the quality of the employment relationship *in its entire course* a target for legal intervention.

4 Employment Contract

Employment contracts are no longer envisioned as strictly commercial agreements for the exchange of labour and wages. The employment contract is evolving as judges allow that it contains an implied duty to protect employee mental health, deemed to be included in the requirement that employers act in good faith *at all stages of the employment relationship*. This has been interpreted as meaning that harassment resulting in injury to an employee’s mental health was a breach of the employment contract itself. Additionally, the emergence of class action suits in employment law appears to represent genuine potential to attach claims for mental injury to suits for unpaid overtime. Many employers will be interested to learn that a judge has found that certain overtime policies create *systemic* problems that contribute to a *culture of overwork* that affects every employee. *Creating by policy* a work environment in which overwork is encouraged represents a breach of the duty of good faith.

5 Labour Law

Arbitrators now routinely import implied terms for the protection of mental health into collective agreements. This labour law shield offers an impressive array of remedies to employees with claims of harassment and other forms of abuse. Labour law is also evolving as it struggles with balancing the rights of employees with mental disorders and the needs of employers to manage and direct work. Such cases raise the question of the extent to which an employee

¹ Case details appear in the full reports.



living with a mental illness retains sufficient capacity to appreciate the impact he or she is having on coworkers. To what degree do such employees bear some responsibility for actively participating in the creation and maintenance of an equitable and psychologically safe work environment? "Hybrid" solutions giving direction to both the employee and employer are one method used to address these complex situations.

In a further development, an arbitrator has held that the same precautionary principles apply to the protection of both mental and physical health. If a threat to physical safety is identified, workers are not only allowed but required to remove themselves or be removed from the location of the danger. Similarly with psychosocial risks, any perceived hazard must be investigated, during which the worker must be removed from the source of threat.

6 Occupational Health and Safety Law

Occupational health and safety law across the country is becoming more consistent in its application to psychological safety through various amendments to governing legislation. In Ontario, harassment and violence have been added to the legislation as areas to which the general duty of due diligence applies. Every reasonable effort must be made to prevent harm to the mental health of employees.

7 Employment Standards

Quebec has led the country in placing protection from harassment at work and regulation of harm to mental health in general in the context of employment standards. Quebec case law also leads in detailing the boundary between frivolous and serious claims of mental injury.

A relatively recent development in the realm of employment standards is legislation dealing with accessibility and treatment of those with mental disorders. The intent of the legislators is to apply the same principles of respect for dignity, autonomy and integration to the employment relationship as apply to customer and client relations.

Beginning the Change to a More Psychologically Healthy Workplace

Large and small organizations can take readily achievable steps immediately to begin protecting workplace mental health. A good overall strategy includes:

1. designating an individual or group to lead the process of change and ensure accountability
2. a focus on prevention and early intervention to stop problems before they become more serious
3. assessing psychosocial risk within the organization
4. communicating a strategic vision throughout the organization, especially to managers/supervisors, human resources, union representatives and health and wellness teams
5. developing and implementing appropriate policies and programs for workplace psychological health
6. assessing the results of policies and programs and adjusting accordingly
7. focusing the recruitment, selection, training and promotion processes to a greater degree on individuals' abilities to relate to others in psychologically healthy ways.

There is also a wealth of things managers, supervisors and others can do tomorrow to begin making positive change. *Stress at Work* makes it clear that common workplace mental health conditions such as depression, anxiety and burnout (the focus of much of the legal attention) can be precipitated or aggravated by management actions such as the chronic and consistent:

- Imposition of unreasonable demands
- Withholding of adequate levels of important information by choice or neglect
- Refusal to allow the exercise of reasonable discretion over the day-to-day means, manner and methods of work
- Failure to acknowledge or credit contributions and achievements
- Failure to recognize and acknowledge the legitimate claims, interests, and rights of others

Easily achievable workplace modifications to reverse sources of stress like those above can have powerful effects. A list of organizations providing helpful tools



appears below. Managers may want to consider starting with the innovative tool *Guarding Minds at Work (GM@W)*, Canada's first formal framework for helping employers address risks to mental health embedded in the ways in which work is organized and managed. Funded by Great-West Life's Centre for Mental Health in the Workplace and originally inspired by Shain, GM@W is a free, web-based risk assessment and strategy implementation process developed by a team of researchers at Simon Fraser University led by psychologist Dr. Joti Samra. Implementing the GM@W process is a powerful step toward meeting the legal requirements to create and maintain a psychologically safe workplace.

Conclusion – A Precautionary Tale

Managers must create a strategic vision in support of psychological safety and communicate this vision explicitly through policy and operation and implicitly by example. The employment relationship should be conducted according to the precepts of psychological safety if the stress, disruption, costs and inefficiencies of employee claims of mental injury are to be avoided. This means taking every reasonable precaution to avoid foreseeable harm to employee mental health. The legal evolution outlined by Dr. Shain has been rapid, and employers cannot risk becoming a test case for a new legal concept. Every indication points to an intensification of the "perfect storm," making it more important than ever for employers to take proactive measures to avoid future problems as the law reaches more deeply into the activities of private and public organizations.

Find the Shain Reports Online at the Mental Health Commission of Canada Website

The Shain reports are available at:
www.mentalhealthcommission.ca

Stress, Mental Injury and the Law in Canada: A discussion paper for the Mental Health Commission of Canada (2009) ["The Shain Report"]

Tracking the Perfect Legal Storm: Converging systems create mounting pressure to create the psychologically safe workplace (2010)

Resources for Mental Health in the Workplace

A Leadership Framework for Advancing Workplace Mental Health www.mhcleadership.ca

Tools for senior leaders. Includes videos of corporate, small business, government and union leaders talking about workplace mental health. The framework touches on business benefits, corporate social responsibility, risk management, recruitment and retention.

Guarding Minds at Work www.guardingmindsatwork.ca

Guarding Minds at Work is Canada's first formal framework for helping employers assess and address risks to mental health that are embedded in the ways in which work is organized and managed. It provides a no-cost comprehensive set of tools for assessing and addressing psychosocial risk in the workplace. The online resources include surveys, automated scorecards, audit forms, evidence-based recommendations and evaluation methods.

Great-West Life Centre for Mental Health in the Workplace www.gwlcetreformentalhealth.com

A public resource that includes a diversity of ideas and strategies from a variety of sources including top researchers as well as from promising practices from the business community. Includes videos, action plans, worksheets, forms, publications and strategies.

Working Through It www.gwlcetreformentalhealth.com/wti

A collection of videos and supporting handouts by and for individuals who struggle with mental health concerns in the workplace.

The Health Communication Unit - Workplace Health Promotion www.thcu.ca/Workplace/Workplace.html

A health promotion site focused on the workplace. Includes a planning framework, policy development guidelines and slide decks.

Workplace Mental Health Promotion www.wmhp.cmhaontario.ca

A resource of the Canadian Mental Health Association -- Ontario. A research-based website with practical tools to improve the health of individuals and organizations. Focus is on creating mentally healthy workplaces that promote positive mental health and mental well-being for employees.

Mental Health Works www.mentalhealthworks.ca

A resource of the Canadian Mental Health Association's initiative on workplace mental health. Information and statistics for both employers and employees. Includes information on free workshops and webinars.

Health Canada www.hc-sc.gc.ca/ewh-semt/occup-travail/work-travail/index-eng.php

Strategies and resources related to best practices and statistics about workplace health. Includes worksheets, calculators and publications.

*The views represented herein solely represent the views of the Mental Health Commission of Canada.
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**Municipal Council of the County of Oxford
Council Meeting - Oxford County**

Date: Wednesday, April 26, 2023

Moved By: Bernia Wheaton

Seconded By: Phil Schaefer

That Oxford County Council expresses support for Bill 5 – Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act, which would require the code of conduct for municipal Councillors and members of local boards to include a requirement to comply with workplace violence and harassment policies and permit municipalities to direct the Integrity Commissioner to apply to the court to vacate a member's seat if the Commissioner's inquiry determines that the member has contravened this requirement;

And further that this resolution be circulated to the municipalities represented by the Western Ontario Warden's Caucus;

And further, that this resolution be circulated to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario; the Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; the Honourable Ernie Hardeman, Oxford MPP, Stephen Blais, Orleans MPP and all Ontario municipalities.

DISPOSITION: Motion Carried

Chloe Senior

Fw: Town of Orangeville - Response to Bill 5 - Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act

Rhonda Smith <clerk@ignace.ca>

Mon 5/1/2023 1:46 PM

To: Roxanne Cox <deputyclerk@ignace.ca>



Rhonda Smith

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From: Lindsay Raftis <lraftis@orangeville.ca>

Sent: May 1, 2023 10:14 AM

Subject: Town of Orangeville - Response to Bill 5 - Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act

Good morning,

Please be advised that Bill 5 – Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act, 2022 was considered by Council at its meeting held on April 17, 2023 and the Council adopted the following resolution:

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Whereas Bill 5—Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act, 2022 was introduced in the Ontario Legislature by MPP Stephen Blais through a Private Member’s Bill on August 10, 2022;

Whereas the Town of Orangeville and Council are committed to demonstrating good governance and greater accountability to its Code of Conduct and workplace policies;

Now therefore be it resolved:

- 1. That Orangeville Council endorses Bill 5—Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act, 2022 which would require the Code of Conduct for municipal Councillors and members of local boards to include a requirement to comply with workplace violence and harassment policies and permit municipalities to direct the Integrity Commissioner to apply to the court to vacate a member’s seat if the Commissioner’s Inquiry determines that the member has contravened this requirement.**

- 2. That Orangeville Council expresses its support for Bill 5 by directing the Town of Orangeville Clerk to send this motion to the Premier of Ontario; the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO); the local Members of Parliament (MP’s); the local Members of Provincial Parliament (MPP’s); the Ontario Big Cities Mayors Caucus (OBCM); the Large Urban Mayors’ Caucus of Ontario; the Small Urban GTHA Mayors as well as Dufferin County Municipalities.**

Thank you,

Lindsay Raftis | Assistant Clerk | Corporate Services
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MUNICIPALITY OF SHUNIAH

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Resolution No.: 181-23
~~175-23~~

Date: May 9, 2023

Moved By: [Signature]

Seconded By: [Signature]

THAT Council support the resolutions from the City of Sault Ste Marie regarding Bill 5, Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act;

AND THAT Council directs administration for forward this resolution to the Hon. Doug Ford, ^{Premier} Premier of Ontario, Lise Vaugeois, MPP, Kevin Holland, MPP, and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and all municipalities in Ontario.

- Carried
- Defeated
- Amended
- Deferred

[Signature]
Signature

Municipality of Shuniah, 420 Leslie Avenue, Thunder Bay, Ontario, P7A 1X8



April 26, 2023

Re: Item for Discussion - School Bus Stop Arm Camera

At its meeting of April 19, 2023, the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Bracebridge ratified motion 23-GC-079, regarding the Item for Discussion - School Bus Stop Arm Camera, as follows:

"WHEREAS almost 824,000 students travel in about 16,000 school vehicles every school day in Ontario and according to the Ministry of Transportation's statistics the rate of vehicles failing to stop for a stopped school buses is over 30,000 times every day;

AND WHEREAS the Province of Ontario passed the Safer School Zones Act in 2017 which authorized the use of Automated School Bus Stop Arm Camera Systems to detect incidents where vehicles failed to stop when the school bus has the stop-arm extended (O. Reg. 424/20);

AND WHEREAS the Association of Municipalities (AMO) working on behalf of all Ontario Municipalities made its submission to the Standing Committee on General Government on May 21, 2019 in support of Administrative Monetary Penalties (AMPs) to be used to collect fine revenue for school bus stop arm infractions and other applications, including Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) technologies deployed in school and community safety zones;

AND WHEREAS police resources cannot be spread any thinner to enforce additional Highway Traffic Act offences throughout municipalities;

AND WHEREAS the administrative and financial costs to establish the required municipal AMPs program under the Highway Traffic Act, and its regulations, are substantial and maybe out of reach for small or rural municipalities that have insufficient amounts of traffic to generate the required funds to offset the annual operational costs of a municipal AMPs program;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Bracebridge urges the Provincial Government to:

1. Require all school buses to have stop arm cameras installed and paid for by the Province for the start of the 2023-2024 school year; and
2. Underwrite the costs for the implementation and ongoing annual costs for Administrative Monetary Penalties in small and rural municipalities;

AND FURTHER THAT this resolution be circulated to Premier Doug Ford, Attorney General Doug Downey, Minister of Education Stephen Lecce, Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry and MPP for Parry Sound-Muskoka Graydon Smith, Provincial opposition parties, AMO, and all municipalities in Ontario."

1000 Taylor Court
Bracebridge, ON
P1L 1R6 Canada

In accordance with Council's direction, I am forwarding you a copy of the resolution for you reference.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if I can provide any additional clarification in this regard.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lori McDonald". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Lori McDonald
Director of Corporate Services/Clerk



Tay Valley Township

25 years

May 8, 2023

Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
Premier's Office, Room 281
Legislative Building, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1
Sent via email: premier@ontario.ca

Dear Premier:

RE: School Bus Stop Arm Cameras

The Council of the Corporation of Tay Valley Township at its Council meeting on April 25th, 2023, adopted the following resolution:

RESOLUTION #C-2023-04-30

"WHEREAS, almost 824,000 students travel in about 16,000 school vehicles every school day in Ontario and according to the Ministry of Transportation's statistics the rate of vehicles blowing by stopped school buses is over 30,000 times every day;

AND WHEREAS, the Province of Ontario passed the Safer School Zones Act in 2017 which authorized the use of Automated School Bus Stop Arm Camera Systems to detect incidents where vehicles failed to stop when the school bus was stopped and the stop-arm extended (O.Reg. 424/20);

AND WHEREAS, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) working on behalf of all Ontario Municipalities made its submission to the Standing Committee on General Government on May 21, 2019 in support of Administrative Monetary Penalties (AMPs) to be used to collect fine revenue for school bus stop arm infractions and other applications, including Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) technologies deployed in school and community safety zones;

AND WHEREAS, police resources can not be spread any thinner to enforce Highway Traffic Act offences throughout municipalities;

AND WHEREAS, the administrative and financial costs to establish the required municipal Administrative Penalty program under the Highway Traffic Act, and its regulations, are substantial and maybe out of reach for small or rural municipalities that have insufficient amounts of traffic to generate the required funds to offset the annual operational costs of a municipal Administrative Penalty program;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT, the Council of the Corporation of Tay Valley Township urges the Provincial Government to:

- a) Require all school buses to have stop arm cameras installed and paid for by the province for the start of the 2023-2024 school year and;
- b) Underwrite the costs for the implementation and on-going annual costs for Administrative Monetary Penalties in small and rural municipalities;

AND FURHTER THAT, this resolution be circulated to Premier Doug Ford, Attorney General Doug Downey, Minister of Education Stephen Lecce, Provincial opposition parties, John Jordan MPP, AMO and all municipalities in Ontario."

ADOPTED

If you require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned at (613) 267-5353 ext. 123 or cao@tayvalleytwop.ca.

Sincerely,



Amanda Mabo, CAO/Clerk

cc: Honourable Doug Downey, Attorney General
Honourable Steven Lecce, Minister of Education
Provincial Opposition Parties
John Jordan, MPP Lanark-Frontenac-Kingston
Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
All Municipalities in Ontario



MUNICIPALITY OF SHUNIAH

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Date: Apr 25, 2023

Resolution No.: 152-23

Moved By: [Signature]

Seconded By: [Signature]

WHEREAS, Enbridge recently made an announcement of their intention to begin charging third-party contractors and other utilities \$200 CAD (plus applicable taxes) for utility locates where a field locate is required;

AND WHEREAS, third-party contractors include Ontario municipalities;

AND WHEREAS, these locate requests are only required as Ontario municipalities have allowed utilities to use municipal right of ways at no charge to the utilities;

AND WHEREAS, this announcement of new downloaded costs will negatively impact the budgets of Ontario municipalities which are already burdened;

AND WHEREAS, if Enbridge is successful in implementing this new charge, a precedence is set for other utility companies to also begin charging for locates;

THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED, that the Municipality of Shuniah strongly opposes these utility locate costs being downloaded to Ontario municipalities by Enbridge Gas or other utilities;

to 3rd PARTY CONTRACTORS INCURRED CMC DB

AND THAT, the Province of Ontario's Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery make it clear that these costs must be borne by the utilities themselves;

AND THAT, this decision be forwarded to Minister of Public and Business Service Delivery Kaleed Rasheed, Minister of Infrastructure Kinga Surma, Minister of Energy Todd Smith, Premier Doug Ford, Lise Vaugeois MPP, Kevin Holland MPP, the Association of Ontario Road Supervisors and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

- Carried
- Defeated
- Amended
- Deferred

[Signature]

Signature

Municipality of Shuniah, 420 Leslie Avenue, Thunder Bay, Ontario, P7A 1X8



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RESOLUTION OF COUNCIL

April 25th, 2023

No. 8

Moved by Councillor Featherstone

Seconded by Councillor MacInnis

That Council supports the resolution of the County of Northumberland call to action on Housing and Homelessness; AND FURTHER THAT this resolution be forwarded to the Honourable Doug Ford (Premier of Ontario), the Honourable Steve Clark (Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing), the Honourable Michael Parsa (Minister of Children, Community and Social Services), the Honourable David Piccini (Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks and MPP for Northumberland-Peterborough South), Vic Fedeli MPP, District of Nipissing, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), and to all Ontario Municipalities.

Carried Narry Paquette

DIVISION VOTE

FOR

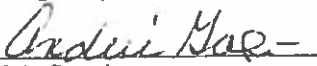
Donna Clark _____
Jason Corbett _____
Steve Featherstone _____
Dan MacInnis _____
Narry Paquette _____

AGAINST

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest/Conflict of Interest

Declared interest, abstained from discussion, and did not vote on the question.

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of Resolution No. 8 of the Township of Bonfield's Regular Council Meeting of April 25th, 2023, and which Resolution is in full force and effect.


Andrée Gagné
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer

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City of Stratford
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Clerk's Office
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Stratford, Ontario N5A 6W1
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Website: www.stratford.ca

April 17, 2023

Via email: ltcminister@ontario.ca

Ministry of Long-Term Care
6th Floor, 400 University Avenue
Toronto, ON M5G 1S5

Dear Hon. Paul Calandra:

Re: Resolution – Use of Long-Term Care Funding to Support Community Care Services

At their April 11, 2023 Regular Council meeting, Stratford City Council adopted the following resolution requesting the provincial government to support community driven home care services through the redirect of ministry beds in abeyance funding:

THAT staff be requested to send a letter to the provincial government to endorse the redirect of current ministry beds in abeyance funding towards the support of community care services.

We kindly request your support and endorsement.

Sincerely,

Chris Bantock

Chris Bantock
Deputy Clerk

cc: Premier Doug Ford
Matthew Rae, MPP
Association of Municipalities of Ontario
All Ontario municipalities



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RESOLUTION OF COUNCIL
April 25th, 2023

No. 9

Moved by Councillor Featherstone

Seconded by Councillor MacInnis

That Council supports the resolution of the City of Stratford on the use of long-term care funding to support community care services; AND FURTHER THAT this resolution be forwarded to the Honourable Doug Ford (Premier of Ontario), Vic Fedeli MPP, District of Nipissing, Association of Municipalities of Ontario and all Ontario municipalities.

Carried Narry Paquette

DIVISION VOTE

FOR

Donna Clark _____

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Dan MacInnis _____

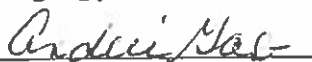
Narry Paquette _____

AGAINST

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest/Conflict of Interest

Declared interest, abstained from discussion, and did not vote on the question.

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of Resolution No. 9 of the Township of Bonfield's Regular Council Meeting of April 25th, 2023, and which Resolution is in full force and effect.


Andrée Gagné
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer



The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

RESOLUTION

Tuesday, May 2, 2023

Resolution # RC23121	Meeting Order: 6
Moved by: <i>M. Hoyle</i>	Seconded by: <i>Joseph Opata</i>

WHEREAS several municipalities have shared resolutions seeking Council's support to request that the Ontario Government amend the Municipal Act and include in the Oath of Office a clause that recognizes and affirms the Aboriginal and treaty rights of First Nations, Inuit and Metis peoples;

AND WHEREAS many municipalities in Ontario have an aboriginal land acknowledgement in the opening of Council Meetings. This supports the recognition of rights of Indigenous people and advances acts of Truth and Reconciliation;

AND WHEREAS the Federal Government amended the wording of the Oath of Citizenship in 2021 to include clear reference to the rights of Indigenous peoples aimed at advancing the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action within the broader reconciliation framework;

AND WHEREAS the Municipality of Trent Lakes has requested municipal support of their Resolution forwarded to the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs to amend the Oath of Office;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa request that the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing make the following changes to the municipal oath of office: "I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to His Majesty King Charles III and that I will faithfully observe the laws of Canada including the Constitution, which recognizes and affirms the Aboriginal and treaty rights of First Nations, Inuit and Metis peoples; and further.;

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The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

RESOLUTION

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT this resolution be forwarded to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), all Ontario municipalities, MPP Dave Smith, MP Michelle Ferreri, Premier Doug Ford and Curve Lake First Nation.

RESOLUTION RESULT		RECORDED VOTE		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CARRIED	MAYOR AND COUNCIL	YES	NO
<input type="checkbox"/>	DEFEATED	Mitch Hatfield		
<input type="checkbox"/>	TABLED	Cathy Cannon		
<input type="checkbox"/>	RECORDED VOTE (SEE RIGHT)	Mitch Hatfield		
<input type="checkbox"/>	PECUNIARY INTEREST DECLARED	Jim Hoffmann		
<input type="checkbox"/>	WITHDRAWN	Joseph Opato		

Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest and the general nature thereof.

Disclosed the pecuniary interest and general name thereof and abstained from the discussion, vote and influence.

Clerk: _____

MAYOR – MELANIE PILON	DEPUTY CLERK – MANUELA BATOVANJA

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May 10, 2023

Please be advised that during the Regular Council meeting of May 9, 2023 the following resolution regarding the proposed new Provincial Planning Statement (PPS) was carried:

RESOLUTION NO. 2023-293

DATE: **May 9, 2023**

MOVED BY: **Councillor Hirsch**

SECONDED BY: **Councillor MacNaughton**

WHEREAS the goal of increasing housing supply and reducing barriers in planning processes as set out in the recent legislative, regulatory and policy changes, including new provisions from Bill 23, More Homes Built Faster Act, 2022 is welcomed;

WHEREAS the proposed PPS (sections 2.6 and 4.3) would dramatically remove municipal power and renders aspects of the County's Official Plan, and other official plans throughout Ontario inoperative, terminating some local planning autonomy, and directly interfering with municipalities' ability to meet local variation and unique community needs;

WHEREAS the proposed PPS changes that would allow proliferation of lots with protection restricted to specialty crop areas only diminishes the purpose, uses, and integrity of rural and agricultural lands, thereby removing protection and restricting future uses of those lands;

WHEREAS the proposed PPS changes encourage sprawl and rural roadway strip development, rather than more fiscally and environmentally sustainable practices like intensification in established settlement areas; and

WHEREAS the province has announced changes will be proposed to natural heritage (section 4.1) that have yet to be published;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the County of Prince Edward urges the province to:

- pause proposed changes to the PPS, particularly regarding natural heritage (section 4.1) and agricultural lands (sections 2.6 and 4.3)



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- reinvest trust in the local planning authority of all 444 municipalities, recognizing that each Ontario municipality has unique landscapes, different housing needs and differing visions for local planning matters;

THAT our fellow municipalities be urged to voice their concerns regarding the proposed undermining of local planning authority;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this resolution be sent to all 444 municipalities, The Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, The Hon. Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; The Hon. Lisa Thompson, Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, The Hon. David Piccini, Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks, Bay of Quinte MPP, Todd Smith, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, and the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus.

CARRIED

Yours truly,

Catalina Blumenberg, **CLERK**

cc: Mayor Ferguson, Councillor Hirsch, Councillor MacNaughton & Marcia Wallace, CAO