



THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA

Thursday, August 18, 2022, 6:30 P.M.
Main Level Chambers

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BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Regular Council Agenda dated August 18, 2022 be adopted as presented.
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9.3.	2022-M-194 - Temagami Ambulance Base Lease Agreement	94
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- 17.1. **2022-M-199 - Notice - Leudke - Zoning changes** 133
- Draft Motion:
 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council directs Staff to work with MHBC to investigate and prepare a status report on the process to reinstate appropriate zoning for those properties where zoning was changed outside of the application process.
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 BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-law 22-1633, being a by-law to confirm the proceedings of the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami, be taken as read a first, second and third time and finally passed this 18th day of August, 2022;
- AND FURTHER THAT the said by-law be signed by the Mayor and Clerk and recorded in the by-law book.
20. **ADJOURNMENT**
- Draft Motion:
 BE IT RESOLVED THAT this meeting adjourn at x:xx p.m.



THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

DRAFT MINUTES

Thursday, July 28, 2022, 6:30 P.M.

Main Level Chambers

PRESENT: D. O'Mara, C. Dwyer, B. Leudke, J. Harding, M. Youngs, J. Koistinen

STAFF: C. Davidson, Sabrina Pandolfo, Daryl Bell, J. Shymko

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Mayor O'Mara called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.

There were 2 people in the audience electronically and 1 person in the audience in-person.

The Mayor called the Roll.

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

22-230

MOVED BY: M. Youngs

SECONDED BY: B. Leudke

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Regular Council Agenda dated July 28, 2022 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OR PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

The Mayor requested disclosure of pecuniary interest. Administration reported that none were received prior to the meeting. There were no other disclosures made.

REPORT FROM CLOSED SESSIONS

Closed Session July 12, 2022

Treasurer/Administrator Davidson reported that matters related to the following were discussed at the July 12, 2022 Closed Session Council Meeting and appropriate direction was provided:

- Personnel matters, including municipal or local board employees;
- Potential lease of Municipal Property
- Industrial Park Road
- Unauthorized use of the Lake Temagami Access Road
- Two FOI Requests and Associated Letters

ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

DRAFT Regular Council Meeting July 7, 2022

22-231

MOVED BY: C. Dwyer

SECONDED BY: B. Leudke

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on July 7, 2022 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

DRAFT Special Council Meeting July 12, 2022

22-232

MOVED BY: C. Dwyer

SECONDED BY: B. Leudke

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held on July 12, 2022 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

DELEGATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

Registered Delegations - With Presentations

Community Wellness Plan

Bonnie Sackrider of the Town of Kirkland Lake provided details on the joint community wellness plan. Mayor and Council noted some concerns regarding the proposed percentage of costs and requested some clarification.

22-233

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: C. Dwyer

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council adopt the Timiskaming District Community Safety and Well-Being Plan;

AND FURTHER THAT the Municipality of Temagami approve, in principle, a contribution for a Community Safety and Well-Being Plan resource, based on the current apportionments noted in communication received.

CARRIED

Invited Presentations

Deborah Warring

Deborah Warring provided an in-person presentation to Council outlining her background, skills, education and experience.

Caroline Lowery

Caroline Lowery provided an in-person presentation to Council outlining her background, skills, education and experience.

Jo-Anne Platts

Jo-Anne Platts provided a virtual presentation to Council outlining her background, skills, education and experience.

Wendell Gustavson

Wendell Gustavson provided an in-person presentation to Council outlining his background, skills, education and experience.

22-234

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: C. Dwyer

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council appoint Joanne Platts to fill the vacancy on council for the remainder of the term.

CARRIED

Registered Delegations - Without Presentations

None

Unregistered Delegations

** 5 minutes per each presenter for a Maximum of 15 Minutes in total for all unregistered presentations**

None

CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

22-235

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: M. Youngs

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council adopt the consent agenda motions presented on the agenda.

CARRIED

Staff Report(s) for Information:

None

Correspondence for Information:

Hard copies of all correspondence for information is available at the Municipal office on request. The information items have been circulated to Council prior to the meeting.

22-235(a)

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: M. Youngs

BE IT RESOLVED THAT correspondence items numbered: 8.2.1 to 8.2.2 on this agenda be received by Council for information and be noted, filed, and recorded in the minutes of this meeting;

CARRIED

MNRF - Inspection

Letter to Hon. Steve Clark

Minutes of Local Boards & Committee:

None

STAFF REPORTS

Temagami Fire Department - June Report

22-236

MOVED BY: J. Harding

SECONDED BY: B. Leudke

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the June, 2022 report from Temagami Fire Department.

CARRIED

Marten River Fire Department - June Report

22-237

MOVED BY: M. Youngs

SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the June, 2022 report from Marten River Fire Department.

CARRIED

Treasurer Administrator Report

22-238

MOVED BY: C. Dwyer

SECONDED BY: B. Leudke

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the Treasurer/Administrator's Report dated July 28, 2022.

CARRIED

2022-M-185 Variance Report

22-239

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: C. Dwyer

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council received the Variance report to the end of June 2022 for information.

CARRIED

2022-M-186 Cost of Living Adjustment

22-240

MOVED BY: J. Harding

SECONDED BY: B. Leudke

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the 2022 Cost of Living Adjustment be set at 4%, effective January 1, 2022 and reflected in pay rates following the annual review.

AMENDED

22-241

MOVED BY: J. Harding

SECONDED BY: M. Youngs

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the motion be amended to a 3% Cost of living increase

	YEAS	NAYS	Abstain	Conflict
D. O'Mara		X		
C. Dwyer		X		
B. Leudke		X		
J. Harding	X			
M. Youngs	X			
J. Koistinen	X			
Results	3	3	0	0

DEFEATED

22-240

MOVED BY: J. Harding

SECONDED BY: B. Leudke

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the 2022 Cost of Living Adjustment be set at 4%, effective January 1, 2022 and reflected in pay rates following the annual review.

	YEAS	NAYS	Abstain	Conflict
D. O'Mara	X			
C. Dwyer	X			
B. Leudke	X			
J. Harding		X		
M. Youngs		X		
J. Koistinen	X			
Results	4	2	0	0

CARRIED

2022-M-187 Community School Alliance

22-242

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: M. Youngs

WHEREAS all students should have the opportunity to attend elementary and secondary schools in their home community;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council hereby receives the Community Schools Alliance Action Plan and Social and Economic Impact for Small Communities in Ontario Study;

AND FURTHER THAT the Province be requested to increase the Rural and Northern Education Fund (RNEF) to \$50 million;

AND FURTHER THAT should the current moratorium on accommodation reviews and schools closures be lifted, we ask that the moratorium remain in place for schools that qualify for the RNEF until a thorough review of the education funding formula is completed;

AND FURTHER THAT before templates required by the 2018 Pupil Accommodation Review Guide (PARG) are developed, there e consultation with school boards and community groups including the Community School Alliance.

CARRIED

2022-M-188 Asset Management Plan

22-243

MOVED BY: C. Dwyer

SECONDED BY: M. Youngs

BE IT RESOLVED THAT following the Special Meeting of Council on July 12th, Council approves the Asset Management Plan as approved in principle at the Meeting of June 20, 2022.

CARRIED

COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS

None

ANNOUNCEMENTS - MAYOR AND COUNCIL

Mayor O'Mara provided a brief update on the Leapfrog project and cell coverage for parts of Lake Temagami.

Attended justice career day at Temagami First Nation.

Received announcement in person from MP Anthony Rota regarding some Water / Waste water funding.

Good in person meeting with the Municipal Planners.

Encourage the community to get involved and put there names in for Council.

CORRESPONDENCE

Action Correspondence

None

Resolution from Other Municipalities

2022-M-189 Resolution from Owen Sound

22-244

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: C. Dwyer

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council support resolution R-220530-013 of the Town of Owen Sound, requesting the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing study merits of allowing for Councillor recall under carefully prescribed circumstances and to facilitate strengthened and ongoing orientation and training.

CARRIED

BY-LAWS

22-1630 - to delegate authority during a lame duck period

22-245

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-law 22-1630, being a by-law to delegate authority during a 'Lame Duck' period of Council during the 2022 election, be taken as read a first, second and third time and finally passed this 28day of July, 2022;

AND FURTHER THAT the said by-law be signed by the Mayor and Clerk and recorded in the by-law book.

CARRIED

22-1631 - to appoint statutory admin officers

22-246

MOVED BY: C. Dwyer

SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-law 22-1631, being a by-law to appoint a Statutory Administrative Officer for the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami, be taken as read a first, second and third time and finally passed this 28day of July, 2022;

AND FURTHER THAT the said by-law be signed by the Mayor and Clerk and recorded in the by-law book.

CARRIED

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

None

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None

NEW BUSINESS

2022-M-190 Notice of Motion 1 - Councillor Harding

22-247

MOVED BY: J. Harding

SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council directs Staff to prepare a report outlining complaints received concerning Staff and how they were resolved.

	YEAS	NAYS	Abstain	Conflict
D. O'Mara		X		
C. Dwyer		X		
B. Leudke		X		
J. Harding	X			
M. Youngs			X	
J. Koistinen		X		
Results	1	4	1	0

DEFEATED

2022-M-191 Notice of Motion 2 - Councillor Harding

22-248

MOVED BY: J. Harding

SECONDED BY: M. Youngs

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council directs Staff to prepare a report outlining the proposed Industrial Park Road and potential concerns.

THIS MOTION WAS WITHDRAWN BY COUNCILLOR HARDING

NOTICE OF MOTION

Councillor Leudke propose a notice of motion to investigate where the planners are in the process of reinstating the original zoning of properties that were changed without application.

QUESTIONS FROM PUBLIC - ITEMS ON THE AGENDA

None

CONFIRMATION BY-LAW

22-249

MOVED BY: M. Youngs

SECONDED BY: J. Koistinen

BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-law 22-1632, being a by-law to confirm the proceedings of the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami, be taken as read a first, second and third time and finally passed this 28 day of July 28, 2022;

AND FURTHER THAT the said by-law be signed by the Mayor and Clerk and recorded in the by-law book.

CARRIED

ADJOURNMENT

22-250

MOVED BY: B. Leudke

SECONDED BY: J. Harding

BE IT RESOLVED THAT this meeting adjourn at 8:24 p.m.

CARRIED

Mayor

Clerk

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Minister of Indigenous Affairs
Monday, August 15, 2022

Good Evening

The Municipality of Temagami covers just over 1900 square kilometres and is situated at the north end of the District of Nipissing bordering the District of Timiskaming. Basically, we are half way between North Bay and Temiskaming Shores. While our full time population is between 800 and 900 (depending on which source you use), seasonally our population explodes as we have a multitude of lakes within our boundary. There are also four Provincial Parks and other tourist draws from the Temagami Tower to the White Bear Forest to the Old Growth Trails on Lake Temagami.

Temagami First Nation is located on Bear Island in Lake Temagami. Over this term of Council we have worked on developing a better relationship as we both serve parts of the same community. Some examples are hosting joint meetings/social times, adopting a recommendation that all minor variance and consent applications have, at minimum, a phase 1 archaeological study, and making available municipal gathering places for use by Temagami First Nation for activities they may wish to host for Aboriginal Day and the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. We are working on updating the guiding agreement for our joint committee, locally called the Memorandum of Understanding Committee. Presently, we provide waste disposal services. Temagami First Nation has larger plans for waste management and while we are supportive, we are waiting for more development on their side.

When starting the process to increase internet capabilities, especially on the Lake, we partnered with Temagami First Nation to complete a servicing study. This document was a crucial piece as we applied for, and received, funding through CENGN's call for host communities to expand broadband in rural communities, especially those that have considerable waterfront residences.

We have also been working with Temagami First Nation over the past few years to develop the appropriately structured corporation to own and manage the parking area at the end of the Lake Temagami Access Road known and the Mine and Manitou Landings. This process would be a great deal smoother if there was a change made to O Reg 599/06. This regulation governing municipal services corporations permits municipalities to form joint corporations with public entities and further defines public entities as other municipalities, the Province of Ontario or the Government of Canada. We have highlighted this in the past to some of your colleagues but there did not seem to be a desire to change the definition of public entities in this instance to include First Nation Communities which resulted in many referrals to other Ministries. We do believe that allowing municipalities and First Nation Communities to partner in a more formal way could create the foundation for new relationships for communities, like ours, that have both a municipal government and a First Nation Community in very close proximity.

Speaking of the Lake Temagami Access Road, this 17 kilometer road is the main access to Lake Temagami and is also the main road used by Temagami First Nation members to access their Community on Bear Island. Over the course of the year, we estimate that about half of the traffic on this road is a result of Temagami First Nation. The previous municipal council commissioned an engineering study for the reconstruction of this road and, at that time, the estimated cost was \$32 million which, given the increases in construction costs since 2017, is expected to significantly higher today. While we are a single tier municipality, our tax base is more similar to that of a rural lower tier municipality in Eastern Ontario and projects such as this are well beyond the ability of the Municipality of Temagami. In fact, in the absence of any funding programs, the estimated cost is 8 times what we levy in any given year through property taxation.

We have applied, in the past, for infrastructure funding. We were told that if we could partner with another municipality then we would have had a better chance for success. For this road, there are no municipal partners available although we did reach out to Temagami First Nation to see if partnering on this project was possible. We were informed that since the Lake Temagami Access Road does not reach Bear Island, Temagami First Nation could only supply a letter of support. The truth is that there is no financial contribution to the maintenance or potential construction of this road from the group that has about half of the use.

We also worked with Temagami First Nation on different approaches for funding. While the Government of Canada deemed the waste management services worthy of a Municipal Type Service Agreement, they did not extend the same consideration to the Lake Temagami Access Road.

Simply put, we are paying for costs we do not believe we should be. With the level of use of the road over the course of the year being about equal, so too should the cost of construction and maintenance. We are certain there can be a solution found up to, and including, a provincial secondary highway designation which is found in other areas of Northern Ontario. We continue to do what we can to be good stewards of our assets but are limited in addressing situations such as this.

We thank you for your time and look forward to further discussions regarding these issues.

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Ministry of Infrastructure
Delegation, August 14, 2022

Good Afternoon

Thank you for meeting with us. While the topic today is more in line with your new role as the Minister responsible for Provincial Real Estate we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the changes to the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund – Formula Based allocations and the various funding programs that have flowed from the Ministry of Infrastructure during the pandemic. The program through CENGN is in its final stages resulting in vastly improved access to higher speed internet for not only our more populated areas but for our main waterfront community as well. And we are getting to work on our ICIP Green project that will result to improvements in one of our water systems.

Historically, employment in Temagami was through mining, forestry, and a significant number of provincial personnel mostly employed by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. While prospecting still occurs from time to time, similar to most other historic mining areas, these operations no longer exist. The same can be said for the forestry. While there is a newly minted Temagami Forest Management Corporation to manage and make improvements to the state and harvest of the Temagami Forest, the industry will most likely not be restored to its former glory. As for the government workers? Well even if there was a policy change, the majority of government buildings are no longer standing.

In fact, the site of the former Provincial Complex (28-35 Lakeshore Drive) has been sitting vacant over this whole term of Council. As a municipality, we attempted to acquire the property to increase land available for housing but were told that to change the environmental classification from commercial to residential would be in the neighbourhood of \$200,000 in addition to the price the Province wants to receive from the sale.

In the summer of 2021, this property was listed for sale through a local real estate agency. We answered some land use planning zoning questions from interested parties but for an unknown reason the listing was terminated. Much of the speculation on this property is that it could contain some contaminated or environmentally sensitive aspects to the property which makes it difficult to sell. Perhaps it is time for any site remediation to be completed which could allow for an easier sale. This work probably should have been completed when the buildings were removed many years ago.

While the Municipality may have an interest in ownership, more importantly, we would like this property, in the heart of our hamlet, have a taxable use once again.

We trust that you will give this request due consideration. Thank you for your time.

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Ministry of Long Term Care
Delegation, August 15, 2022

Good Afternoon

It is our understanding that our issue is being worked on by the Ministry but there is little or no news from these efforts. We have been struggling with the same issue for many years and while there are a few different points but the all are encompassed in the fact that we have been forced into a situation we should never have been in in the first place.

By way of a summary, the Long Term Care Act provides municipalities in northern Ontario with a population of 15,000 the ability to be involved in long term care homes, and even though, at 867 from the last census, our population is significantly lower than this, through Ontario Regulation 79/10, we are part of the Nipissing West Territorial District. When this District was first formed there were many more individual municipalities included in the representation however, with amalgamation (or annexation as the case may be) which occurred in the late 1990's there are now only two municipalities in the Nipissing West Territorial District. One point of interest is from a Board of six, three members are appointed by the Municipality of West Nipissing, two members are appointed by the Province and historically have been slanted towards West Nipissing and one member is from the Municipality of Temagami. In essence, your Ministry has established a monopoly and have forced it on the ratepayers of the Municipality of Temagami. In 2021 this became painfully evident when, during budget deliberations this year our member voted against the budget and was chastised by the Board Chair as not acting in the best interest of the home rather than being able to participate in the Board in a democratic fashion.

The Nipissing West Territorial District operates Au Chateau, a 162 bed facility located in the hamlet of Sturgeon Falls in the Municipality of West Nipissing. Presently, this is a Class 'C' Home. Of the 162 beds, 102 were provided through a historical agreement between the Federal Government (represented by CMHC), the Provincial Government and the West Nipissing Non-Profit Housing Corporation (WNNPHC). Au Chateau received operational funds to support the 102 residents of, essentially the WNNPHC. When the agreement was terminated at the end of 2020, the effect was to add the \$658,000 historically received from the WNNPHC to the operating budget of Au Chateau. We believe it is important to note that WNNPHC and the Municipality of Temagami have no relationship. Rather than addressing the matter with the Board or the owners of the WNNPHC (they are part of the West Nipissing website), the loss of revenue was added to Au Chateau's municipal levies. In essence, this increased the operating budget for Au Chateau by 54% and while it this was somewhat mitigated by the use of surplus funds, the Municipality of Temagami had no voice in this decision given the monopolistic manner in which the Board operates.

We have further concerns related to the projected upgrades planned for this Home and our ability to have a voice in this process. In 2015, it was estimated that, after any Provincial and Federal support is accounted for, the share of the capital cost for the Municipality of Temagami would be \$191,000 for 25 years or \$4,775,000. At the time, this amount would, in essence, increase the amount paid towards this Home by 65% would have the effect of increasing our tax levy by 5.9%. If you also consider the special shelter funding received by the Home of over \$600,000, Temagami's increase related to the loss of this funding and our share of the redevelopment would see our tax levy increase by over 10% before we consider any of our other municipal operations. To be blunt, our ratepayers cannot afford this. Remember, this is based on 2015 prices. Given that we are now in 2022 and the increased prices in the construction industry, it is safe to assume our share will be significantly larger. Recently, we have received notice that the redevelopment has been put on hold. While this, to us, is a positive step, the fact remains that we should not be part of the home, period.

Before the capital improvement plans reach the budget phase, Au Chateau's levy accounts for 10% of the total property taxation for the Municipality of Temagami. This can no longer continue since over the years there has been very few residents (think 3 all time by latest count) of the Municipality of Temagami actually used the services of Au Chateau. Our present count is zero but yet we are contributing over \$400,000 to the operations. We are told that Au Chateau supports programming for Seniors in Temagami when in reality this is provided through a 100% Provincially supported program. We have noted in the past that we would assume this program rather than to continue to have 12% (amount requested in 2022) of our levy disappear with no benefit received.

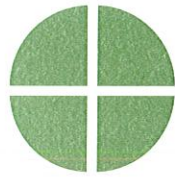
Our requested levy is greater than our OPP bill and is more than 50% of what we pay the District of Nipissing Social Services Administration Board to manage all other social program which, it should be noted, have direct benefits to our citizens.

We have been on communication with this Ministry both through Provincial Delegations at conferences such as this and at the senior policy level and, other than pointing out the funding the home receives, there has been nothing to address our concerns we have been voicing since at least 2015. To this end, last June, Council wrote a letter to Au Chateau informing them that we were terminating our financial support of Au Chateau and resigning our corporate membership including representation on their Board, effective December 31, 2021. A second copy is attached to this brief.

In this letter we indicated we were willing to negotiate the terms of withdrawal however we received no responses. In our opinion, this indicates acceptance of the letter and we will not be budgeting nor forwarding any amounts to Au Chateau for periods beyond December 31, 2021. Our position has not changed in this regard.

As it appears our issue was continually kicked down the road, we had no option but to take this stance and expect the Ministry to amend any regulations that may be required to effect this change. We should be treated like other Northern Ontario municipality our size and not be saddled with paying for services we do not now, nor probably ever will access.

Thank-you



AU CHÂTEAU

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July 26, 2022

**FOYER POUR
PERSONNES ÂGÉES**

**HOME FOR
THE AGED**

APPARTEMENTS

APARTMENTS

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- Villa des Pignons
- Domaine Leclair
- Villa Joie de Vivre

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- Terrasse d'Or

The Honourable Paul Calandra
Minister of Long-Term Care
6th Floor, 400 University Ave.,
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By regular mail and
Email to: Paul.Calandra@pc.ola.org

Dear Minister Calandra:

Re: Redevelopment

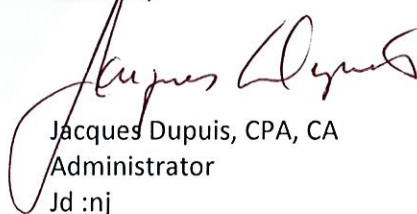
The Board of Management of the Home for the Aged West Nipissing (known as Au Château) serves the Municipality of West Nipissing and Temagami. Au Château's goal is to redevelop its existing beds, 162 classified as "C" beds. We have commissioned a new build design as well as Quantity Surveyors in order to determine the estimated costs. The current estimate is approximately \$120 million.

At its Board of Directors meeting of July 20th, 2022, the members unanimously agreed to put the project and future application for bed redevelopment on hold. They have deemed the project to be cost prohibitive due to escalation of construction costs and interest rates.

Furthermore, given the current fixed funding structure of the Provincial government (per diem set many years ago), the burden to the stakeholders is not appropriate nor acceptable at this time.

Unfortunately, the above conditions create a perfect storm in a highly negative way. Until construction costs decrease, interest rates stabilize and government funding addressed, the Board of Directors does not recommend moving forward with this project at this time.

Sincerely



Jacques Dupuis, CPA, CA
Administrator
Jd :nj

c.c. Joanne Savage, Mayor of the Municipality of West Nipissing
c.c. Dan O'Mara, Mayor of the Municipality of Temagami



Integrity Commissioner Report 2021

Temagami

Municipalities are required by legislation to have an Integrity Commissioner ("IC") and adopt a Code of Conduct ("Code"). Your municipality has appointed Expertise for Municipalities Non-Profit Association ("E4m") as their IC. The *Municipal Act* outlines our role as IC. E4m serves your municipality as an independent resource, coach and guide. We are focused on enhancing your municipality's ethical culture. We do this by:

Responding to questions from the public about the Code & the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act ("MCIA").	Responding to questions from Council about their obligations under the Code & MCIA.	Giving recommendations and/or advice to Council on policy related to ethical behavior of members.	Providing education/training for Council, Local Boards and Public on Code, MCIA, bylaws, policies and legislation governing ethical behavior	Conducting impartial inquiries in response to allegations that a member has not followed the Code or MCIA.
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The IC is a statutory officer of the Municipality who reports to Council. Often an IC provides an annual report to Council to provide an overview of the IC's activities during the year. Our report has been created to provide a brief overview of work carried out by E4m as IC for the period of January 1, 2021 to December 31, 2021. This report that shows you, at a glance, what activities we have undertaken for your municipality. We also show you how your municipality compares to the overall total of each activity for ALL of the municipalities for whom E4m provides Integrity Services.

How you compare

	Your Municipality	All Municipalities
Code of Conduct Complaints	2	24
MCIA Complaints	1	7
No Inquiry (matter resolved/dismissed)	22	76
Inquiries Underway	0	0
Allegations	22	88
Findings of Breach	0	12

Allegations

Your municipality compared against the combined total of municipalities

Findings of Breach

Your municipality compared against the combined total of municipalities

E4m Supports the Municipal Sector

E4m strives to enhance the municipal sector by re-investing a minimum of twenty percent of what we bill.

33%

Graph Reference:
Blue: The cost of inquires.
Green: The amount that E4m has reinvested back into the Sector.

Highlights & Trends

- Inquiries:**
- In 2021 many municipalities had no costs associated with our Integrity Commissioner Service many because there were no requests for information, advice or concerns raised.
 - Two (2) requests for inquiry by members of the public were related to the behaviour of municipal Officers or Employees which are not within the jurisdiction of the IC to consider and were referred to the municipality.

Matters in Court
 In the case that a contravention of the MCIA has occurred, the legislation encourages the IC to make an application to court. Only a judge can determine the penalty for a contravention.

- In 2021 there were seven (7) matters in court:**
- Two (2) were related to the same member of Council
- Of the matters in court:**
- Three (3) were heard by the Judge and in two (2) cases the member of Council was found to have contravened the MCIA – one (1) the decision has not yet been made by the Judge – the matter was heard in August 2021.
 - In one case, the Judge vacated the Councillor's seat and in the other the Judge issued a reprimand.
 - One (1) matter we withdrew because the member of Council agreed to resign from Council and not run for election in 2022.
 - Three (3) matters were before the court but not resolved by the end of 2021.

- We want you to know:**
- IC inquiries are costly, and members of Council, Committees and Local Boards are encouraged to seek advice from the IC when they are uncertain of their role, of whether to become involved in a matter and /or if they may have a disqualifying interest in a matter before Council.
 - In 2021, several the requests for inquiry we received were related to members of Council treating municipal officers /employees and/or other members of Council with considerable disrespect which included disparaging comments about the individual.
 - Also in 2021, we saw an increase in negative social media directed at Council as a body, some members of Council and municipal officers /employees (including the IC), complaints to the Office of the Ombudsman when an individual (complaint or respondent) is not satisfied with the IC's decision as well as complaints to the Office of the Information Privacy Commissioner when either complainants or respondents are not given access to confidential information related to IC inquiries. These types of complaints also add significantly to the costs of IC inquiries.



- How E4m Helps**
- Subsidize Wellness Programs
 - Subsidize Policy Drafting Workshops
 - Workshops and Webinars
 - One-on-one Staff and/or Council Coaching
 - Mentoring and Advice
 - Subsidize Council Term Plans
 - Provides Affordable Support to Municipalities (tailor-made for their needs and circumstances)

To:	Suzie Fournier, Municipal Clerk
From:	Jamie Robinson, BES, MCIP, RPP and Patrick Townes, BA, BEd
Date:	July 21, 2022
File:	12134D
Subject:	Bill 109: <i>More Homes for Everyone Act, 2022</i>

PURPOSE:

To provide a high level overview of Bill 109: *More Homes for Everyone Act, 2022* that received Royal Assent on April 14, 2022. The overview focuses mainly on the amendments made to the *Planning Act* that apply to the Municipality of Temagami.

BILL 109 - PURPOSE AND OVERVIEW:

The purpose of Bill 109 is to implement components of the Ontario Housing Affordability Task Force's recommendations made through their Report released on February 8, 2022. As Bill 109 does not implement all of the Report's recommendations, the Province intends to implement the remaining recommendations over the next few years. The goal of Bill 109 and the Report is to increase the supply of housing to meet demand (1.5-million homes over the next 10 years).

Bill 109 amends five (5) Provincial Acts, through the following five schedules:

- Schedule 1: City of Toronto Act*
- Schedule 2: Development Charges Act*
- Schedule 3: New Home Construction Licensing Act, 2017*
- Schedule 4: Ontario New Home Warranties Plan Act; and*
- Schedule 5: Planning Act.*

The following provides a brief overview of the above amendments.

Schedule 1: City of Toronto Act (Not applicable to Municipality of Temagami)

Amendments to the City's Act incorporates the Schedule 5 Planning Act amendments discussed below.

Schedule 2: Development Charges Act (Not Applicable to Municipality of Temagami as there is no Development Charges By-law)

The amendments to Section 43 require a municipality's treasurer's report, regarding development charge by-laws and reserve funds, to be available to the public by the municipality either online or through prescribed means.

Schedule 3: New Home Construction Licensing Act, 2017

This legislation requires that a builder must be licensed under the Act if they propose to offer to construct a new home.

The amendments increase the regulations for builders to allow for the refusal of a license application where an applicant is in contravention of the Act or regulations. The amendment also improves complaint procedures, includes provisions for mediation and resolution, and allows a Registrar to undertake disciplinary actions. There are also provisions pertaining to administrative monetary penalties.

Schedule 4: Ontario New Home Warranties Plan Act (ONHWP)

This Act establishes warranties for home purchasers to ensure that the home is free from defects, fit for habitation and built in accordance with the Ontario Building Code. The ONHWP Act protects new home purchasers in three ways including: the mandatory registration of most new home builders and vendors; a warranty program for consumers, protecting against a range of defects; and a deposit protection mechanism in the event of builder failure.

The amendments allow for regulations to extend the warranty's expiration date under ss. 13(1) and includes establishing the extension conditions for missing or unfinished items. The Corporation that administers the legislation (Tarion), with Ministerial permission, will be allowed to create by-laws that address warranty expirations and establish conditions for extensions.

Schedule 5: Planning Act

The amendments to the *Planning Act* are described separately below but pertain generally to the following matters:

1. Application Fee Refunds
2. Site Plan Control
3. Subdivision Control
4. Appeal Rights where the Minister is the Approval Authority
5. Community Benefits Charges

In terms of the *Planning Act*, the goal of the Schedule 5 amendment is to expedite the supply of housing to local markets through improved government service delivery of development approvals. A high level overview of the amendments is found on the last page of this memorandum.

SCHEDULE 5: PLANNING ACT AMENDMENTS AND THE MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI

The Schedule 5 amendments will alter the timelines for the Municipality of Temagami approvals of land use applications, including amendments to the Official Plan and Zoning By-law, as well as Site Plan applications. The amendment also introduces changes to Site Plan and Subdivision controls. The following details how these amendments will affect operational matters for the Municipality.

1. Application Fee Refunds

The most significant, or potentially significant, impact for Municipal staff will be in regards to application fee refunds. Bill 109 requires municipalities to gradually refund application fees if they fail to make a decision within legislative timelines on rezoning and site plan applications that have been deemed complete. The timeline to make decisions on land use applications, under the statutory deadlines of the *Planning Act*, commences once the Municipality issues a letter confirming that a *Planning Act* application is complete. This includes applications for Zoning By-law Amendments (ZBA), a combined Official Plan Amendment (OPA) and ZBA, and now for a Site Plan Application (SPA).

Previously, site plan applications were not required to be “deemed” complete under the *Planning Act*, although several municipalities did follow an informal process and deemed applications as complete to assist with setting Development Charge rates.

If Council now fails to make a decision on applications upon issuance of the complete application notification, the Municipality will be required to refund application fees. To clarify, the Act requires municipalities, as of January 2023, to refund application fees if a decision has not been made by the deadlines set out in the *Planning Act*. The sliding scale of refunding fees where a municipality does not approve application within certain time frames from submission of complete application is summarized below:

Zoning By-law Amendment Applications

Under *Planning Act*, Section 34(11), a decision for a Zoning By-law Amendment application must be made within 90 days, or the following refunds will apply under the new Section 34(10.12.):

APPLICATION FEE REFUNDS: ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS				
	Decisions made within:			
	90 days	91 & 149 Days	150 & 209 Days	210 Days or Later
Refund Amount	0%	50%	75%	100%

Official Plan & Zoning By-law Amendment (Concurrent)

Under *Planning Act*, Section 34(11.0.0.0.1), where a Zoning By-law Amendment application also requires an Official Plan Amendment, a decision must be made within 120 days, or the following refunds will apply under the new Section 34(10.12):

APPLICATION FEE REFUNDS: COMBINED OFFICIAL PLAN & ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS				
	Decisions made within:			
	120 days	121 & 179 Days	180 & 239 Days	240 Days or Later
Refund Amount	0%	50%	75%	100%

Site Plan Applications

Under the *Planning Act*, Section 41(12), a site plan or drawings must be approved within 60 days, or the following refunds apply under the new Section 41(11.1):

APPLICATION FEE REFUNDS: SITE PLAN APPLICATIONS				
	Decisions made within:			
	60 days	61 & 89 Days	90 & 119 Days	120 Days or Later
Refund Amount	0%	50%	75%	100%

The *Planning Act* retains the legislation of appeal rights and timelines for non-decisions by the Municipality. Where the Municipality fails to make a decision on these applications, an applicant retains the right to appeal.

2. Site Plan Control

The Schedule 5 amendment has introduced new sections for Site Plan Control. One change, through Section 41 (3.1), is that a Municipality’s Council may, by by-law, require that site plan applicants consult with Municipal staff prior to submitting an application (i.e. pre-consultation). This, again, was not previously legislated but was undertaken by most municipalities. We recommend that the Municipality institute a mandatory pre-consultation process as it is an important component assisting applicants in making complete applications.

A second amendment, Section 41(3.6), that is similar to rules for OPA and ZBA applications, is a new requirement to notify applicants of a complete application.

Response re completeness of application

41 (3.6) Within 30 days after the applicant pays any fee under Section 69, the municipality shall notify the person or public body that the plans and drawings referred to in subsection (4) and the information and material required under subsections (3.3) and (3.4), if any, have been provided, or that they have not been provided, as the case may be.

A third amendment is the requirement for municipalities to delegate the authority to approve site plans from Council to a designated authorized person, as follows:

Site Plan Control Authorized person

41(4.0.1) A council that passes a by-law under subsection (2) shall appoint an officer, employee or agent of the municipality as an authorized person for the purposes of subsection (4).

Again, several municipalities have voluntarily delegated site plan approval to staff. This amendment requires delegation, which is usually to the Clerk or Deputy Clerk or Manager of Development Services. In the case of the Municipality of Temagami, it is recommended that this be delegated to the Municipal Clerk or Administrator.

A fourth change is that the timeline to appeal a site plan application for a non-decision has been increased from 30 days to 60 days.

There is a transition period that the amendments will come into force on July 1, 2022. The new Section 41(15.2) reads that immediately before July 1, 2022, the old rules continue to apply with respect to plans and drawings that were submitted for approval under subsection (4) on or after the day subsection 7 (8) of Schedule 5 to the *More Homes for Everyone Act, 2022* comes into force. Applications submitted for approval after July 1, 2022 will be subject to the new rules if the Municipality appoints staff to approve all site plan applications.

3. Subdivision Control

The *Planning Act* amendments under Section 51, Plan of Subdivision Approvals, have increased the Municipality's powers to extend Draft Plan Approval for Plans of Subdivision which have lapsed. A Municipality may also reinstate a Plan of Subdivision only once, if there is a purchase and sale agreement, and if the application has lapsed within the past five years. This means that the Municipality may (for a Plan of Subdivision applicant, who has not fulfilled all of the conditions of the subdivision agreement) reinstate the Plan where there is a purchase/sale agreement and where it is within the 5-year period of meeting conditions.

While the previous Section 51(33) permitted the Municipality to extend the approval, the legislation adds the phrase "even if the approval has been deemed not to have lapsed under ss. 33.1" These are the new subsections:

Extension

51(33) The approval authority may extend the approval for a time period specified by the approval authority, but no extension under this subsection is permissible if the approval lapses before the extension is given, even if the approval has been deemed not to have lapsed under subsection (33.1).

Deemed not to have lapsed

- 51(33.1) If an approval of a plan of subdivision lapses before an extension is given, the approval authority may deem the approval not to have lapsed unless,
- (a) five or more years have passed since the approval lapsed;
 - (b) the approval has previously been deemed not to have lapsed under this subsection; or
 - (c) an agreement had been entered into for the sale of the land by a description in accordance with the draft approved plan of subdivision.

Same

- 51(33.2) Before an approval is deemed not to have lapsed under subsection (33.1), the owner of the land proposed to be subdivided shall provide the approval authority with an affidavit or sworn declaration certifying that no agreement had been entered into for the sale of any land by a description in accordance with the draft approved plan of subdivision.

Same, new time period

- 51(33.3) If an approval authority deems an approval not to have lapsed under subsection (33.1), the approval authority shall provide that the approval lapses at the expiration of the time period specified by the approval authority.

4. Appeal Rights where Minister is Approval Authority

The amendment to the *Planning Act*, grants new appeal rights with respect to an Official Plan Amendment where the Minister is the approval authority. An appeal of the Minister's decision may be made to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) if the Official Plan Amendment is not:

- a) an amendment that is referred by the Minister to the OLT for a recommendation; and is not
- b) a revision that is adopted in accordance with *Planning Act*, Section 26.

This is a significant change as it opens up appeals to Minister decisions that were otherwise not appealable.

5. Other *Planning Act* Amendments

There are other amendments that are important to note, that affect single-tier municipalities, such as the Municipality of Temagami. These include the following:

- Where the Minister is the approval authority for a new Official Plan or Official Plan Amendment, the Minister may, under new Subsections 17(55)-(63), refer all or part of that plan

to the OLT for a recommendation or decision as to whether the Official Plan, or part of the Plan, should be approved, approved with modifications or refused.

- A new Section 64 wherein the Minister can request municipal reporting on planning matters (e.g. development approvals' performance metrics).
- Five year reviews of Community Benefit Charges By-laws, and parkland contributions in transit-oriented communities, e.g. maximum parkland - 10% of lands or the value of the lands if greater than five hectares, or 15% of the lands or value of the lands if less than five hectares in area. The Municipality of Temagami does not have a Community Benefit Charges By-law.
- A new Section 7.3.1(1) regarding surety bonds, wherein the Minister may prescribe and define them, and regulations pertaining to landowners and applicants stipulating the type of surety bonds and other prescribed instruments which may be used to secure municipal requirements as part of the approvals process.

Required Actions by the Municipality

The Municipality of Temagami must ensure that the following is available or undertaken:

1. Complete Application template letters for:
 - a. Zoning By-law Amendment applications;
 - b. Concurrent Official Plan / Zoning By-law Amendment applications (or just Official Plan Amendments); and
 - c. Site Plan applications.
2. Establish operational timelines and application review timelines for approving ZBAs, OPA/ZBAs and Site Plans to ensure adherence to statutory timelines and updates to communications and on-line information. Due to the expanded 'complete application' requirements and timing requirements, more rigorous pre-consultation and complete application requirements are required. This could include the submission of details plans at the pre-consultation stage.
3. Establish a financial system for application fee refunds;
4. Council to pass by-law to appoint an "officer, employee or agent" of the Municipality as an authorized person to approve Site Plans, if the Municipality has an established Site Plan Control Area in the Official Plan. The Municipal Clerk or Administrator is a likely candidate with support from the Municipality's Planning Consultant. (Applicable only if staff do not already have approval authority);
5. Track expiration timelines for all Draft Plans of Subdivision and report on the granting of extensions.

Attachment 1 includes a brief summary of Bill 109 and the changes to Schedule 5 in the *Planning Act*.

ATTACHMENT 1: BILL 109 provides the following brief highlights of *Planning Act* Schedule 5:

SCHEDULE 5
PLANNING ACT

The Schedule makes various amendments to the *Planning Act*. Here are some highlights:

1. New Subsections 17 (40.1) to (40.1.3) provide rules respecting when the Minister as an approval authority can provide notice to suspend the period of time after which there may be appeals of the failure to make a decision in respect of a plan.
2. New Subsections 17 (55) to (64) provide a process for the Minister as an approval authority to refer plans to the Ontario Land Tribunal for a recommendation or a decision.
3. New Subsection 34 (10.12) provides rules respecting when municipalities are required to refund fees in respect of applications under that section.
4. An additional type of Minister's order is added to the Act in Section 34.1. These orders are made by the Minister at the request of a municipality. This section sets out the process and rules respecting such orders.
5. New Subsections 37 (54) to (59) require regular reviews of Community Benefits Charge By-Laws and provide rules respecting such reviews.
6. A number of amendments are made to Section 41. A number of Subsections are added that set out the rules respecting consultations with municipalities before plans and drawings are submitted for approval and respecting completeness of applications made under this section. New Subsection (4.0.1) provides for the appointment of an authorized person for the purposes of Subsection (4). New Subsection (11.1) provides for rules respecting when municipalities are required to refund fees.
7. Amendments are made to Sections 42 and 51.1 with respect to parkland requirements on land designated as transit-oriented community land under the Transit-Oriented Communities Act, 2020.
8. New rules are added to Section 51 with respect to extensions of approvals by approval authorities.
9. New Section 70.3.1 provides the Minister with authority to make certain regulations respecting surety bonds and other instruments in connection with approvals with respect to land use planning

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Toronto (Ontario) M5G 2E5**Accelerated High Speed Internet Program (AHSIP) - Update**

I am pleased to reach out to you today, following the update that the Minister of Infrastructure, the Honourable Kinga Surma provided August 4, 2022 to municipal heads of council regarding the [Accelerated High Speed Internet Program \(AHSIP\) announcement](#).

The projects announced under the AHSIP process will be moving forward and your municipality is included in one or more of the project areas. As we work with the successful internet service providers to finalize their project agreements, I want you to be aware of next steps and what to expect over the coming weeks.

I would like to note that the project areas are still being finalized. It is possible that your municipality is removed from the project area, but this is likely the result of another project occurring in your municipality, or there is already access to high-speed internet.

However, there may still be underserved homes and businesses. The Ministry is using the best possible data to determine where are the remaining areas of underservice, and is also analyzing all technologies and business models to determine how best to reach these areas and meet the government's 2025 commitment.

Support tools

You may recall from previous discussions and town halls that Infrastructure Ontario is leading parts of the AHSIP process. To support your municipality and other stakeholders, they have established a Technical Assistance Team (TAT). This team is now in place and available to provide technical and administrative assistance to help municipalities carry out their role in supporting these projects, including permitting approvals to meet timelines under the Building Broadband Faster Act (BBFA).

As part of implementation, Infrastructure Ontario is also developing an online tool called Broadband One Window (BOW). The BOW will enable internet service providers, municipalities, and other stakeholders to work collaboratively to review and approve permitting applications, share data and information and provide progress updates on project milestones. The BOW is required for all AHSIP projects and will enhance communication and collaboration amongst all organizations involved. Once onboarded to the BOW, municipalities can also use the platform to request assistance, including from the TAT.

It is important to note that internet service providers may already be in touch with municipal officials for government-funded broadband projects. This is the case because, prior to the completion of the AHSIP process, we already committed to over 190 unique broadband projects under other initiatives, including Improving Connectivity for Ontario (ICON), the Universal Broadband Fund (UBF), and Southwest Ontario Integrated Fibre Technology (SWIFT) initiative.

These are also designated broadband projects per the BBFA. However, they are not required to use BOW. For such projects, the same timeframes outlined in the BBFA apply, but municipalities can use their current permitting processes to issue approvals for projects.

Next Steps

In terms of what you can expect in the coming weeks, Infrastructure Ontario will be reaching out to your offices to share additional information on AHSIP, BOW, TAT, and a technical onboarding package. They will also be sending out a readiness questionnaire to gather more information about your municipality to ensure the government is ready to provide the right level of support, particularly through the BOW platform.

Infrastructure Ontario will also work with your appropriate staff to schedule onboarding and BOW training sessions this summer.

Once municipalities are set up on the BOW platform, they will be able to use the platform to:

- Receive and respond to permit applications for municipal rights-of-way;
- Share relevant infrastructure data to support designated broadband projects (IO may also be requesting relevant infrastructure data related to designated broadband projects), and
- Monitor the status of AHSIP project(s) in their area, and other designated broadband projects that are using the BOW platform.

As mentioned above, the TAT has been established to assist municipalities and other stakeholders to support activated related to AHSIP. They will provide technical and administrative assistance to municipalities regarding:

- Support around rights-of-way permit application process and issues, approvals coordination and data sharing requests;
- Early informal facilitation and coordination on disputes that may arise between broadband proponents and municipalities on rights-of-way permit applications;
- Provide resources on related legislation, regulation and guidelines; and
- Support navigation on the BOW platform.

To get in touch with the TAT regarding the above areas you can e-mail TAT@infrastructureontario.ca. Following the launch of the BOW platform, you will be able to submit TAT support requests directly through the platform.

Broadband Guideline

The Ministry of Infrastructure and Infrastructure Ontario has also updated the Building Broadband Faster in Ontario Guideline (Version 2.0). This Guideline was first released in 2021 with input from municipalities, ministries, and other partners to expedite the delivery of designated high-speed internet projects. Since that time, the government passed the Getting Ontario Connected Act, 2022 which further reduces barriers, duplication and delays, including setting new timelines for municipalities to respond to municipal rights-of-way permits, municipal consent requests, and data sharing requirements to support the deployment of designated broadband projects.

The attached updated version 2.0 reflects this new legislation and recent regulations are now in place. Together, these requirements and tools will help deliver provincially designated broadband projects faster by streamlining processes and removing barriers that may result in additional costs and delays.

Contacting us

If you have any general questions related to the onboarding process for the AHSIP projects, please contact OntarioConnects.Onboarding@infrastructureontario.ca. I also welcome you to contact the Broadband Strategy Division if you have general questions about the government's work and wish to speak with a ministry official. Please contact us at broadband@ontario.ca.

We look forward to continuing to work collaboratively to achieve access to high-speed internet across Ontario by the end of 2025.

Yours sincerely,

Jill Vienneau
Assistant Deputy Minister, Ministry of Infrastructure

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August 10, 2022

Dear Head of Council:

As Ontarians face the rising cost of living and a shortage of homes, our government was re-elected with a strong mandate to help more Ontarians find a home that meets their needs.

Our government also made an election promise to build 1.5 million new homes for the people of Ontario over the next 10 years to address the housing supply crisis.

I am pleased to inform you that our government introduced the proposed Strong Mayors, Building Homes Act on August 10, 2022, that, if passed, would make changes to the *Municipal Act, 2001*, *City of Toronto Act, 2006*, and the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act*. These amendments would empower mayors in the City of Toronto and City of Ottawa to deliver on shared provincial-municipal priorities and get more homes built faster.

If passed, the proposed changes impacting the City of Toronto and City of Ottawa are intended to take effect on November 15, 2022, which is the start of the new municipal council term. Other growing municipalities could follow at a later date.

If you have any comments or feedback regarding these proposed changes, you may submit them to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing at: StrongMayors@ontario.ca.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Steve Clark".

Steve Clark
Minister

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132-2022-2204
By email

July 26, 2022

Dear Heads of Council:

I am pleased to connect with you as the new Solicitor General of Ontario. I am looking forward to working in partnership with you to ensure the continued safety and well-being of animals across the province.

On April 20, 2022, the Ministry of the Solicitor General informed you of updates to Ontario Regulation 444/19 (Standards of Care and Administrative Requirements) under the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019* (PAWS Act). The updated standards of care for dogs kept outdoors and dogs tethered outdoors are now in effect as of **July 1, 2022**. The updated standards can be read in full on the [Ontario e-Laws page for Ontario Regulation 444/19](#) and by viewing sections 4 to 4.5 of the regulation. A summary of the regulation in accessible language is publicly available at the [Ontario.ca page for dogs kept outdoors](#).

The ministry has prepared the attached guidance document, the ***Standards of Care for Dogs Kept Outdoors in Ontario – Legal Requirements and Best Practice Guidelines***, to help owners and custodians understand the updated standards and gain knowledge of best practices to help ensure the welfare of their dog(s).

To further support owners and custodians of dogs kept outdoors or dogs tethered outdoors, please find attached **Updated Frequently Asked Questions**, which will help address additional questions regarding the updated standards.

Please note, the updated standards will not impose any new requirements on municipal by-law enforcement departments. Animal Welfare Services, a branch within the ministry, is the primary body responsible for the enforcement of the PAWS Act and its regulations.

In the event of a conflict between a municipal by-law and the updated standards, section 67 of the PAWS Act continues to apply. Section 67 of the PAWS Act specifies that if there is a conflict between a provision of the PAWS Act or its regulations and a municipal by-law related to the welfare of animals or the prevention of cruelty to animals, the provision that provides the greater protection to animals prevails.

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Please share the guidance document and FAQs with your network, including municipal staff, members of the public, or any others who may be interested in learning more about the updates and associated best practices. Anyone who would like a copy of the guidance document can also contact the ministry at animalwelfareservices@ontario.ca.

We will continue to ensure that appropriate and effective measures are in place to provide animals with the protections they deserve. These updated standards of care will help safeguard the welfare, health and safety of dogs kept and tethered outdoors in Ontario.

Sincerely,

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Solicitor General

Enclosures



**Standards of Care
for Dogs Kept
Outdoors in Ontario –**
Legal Requirements
and Best Practice
Guidelines

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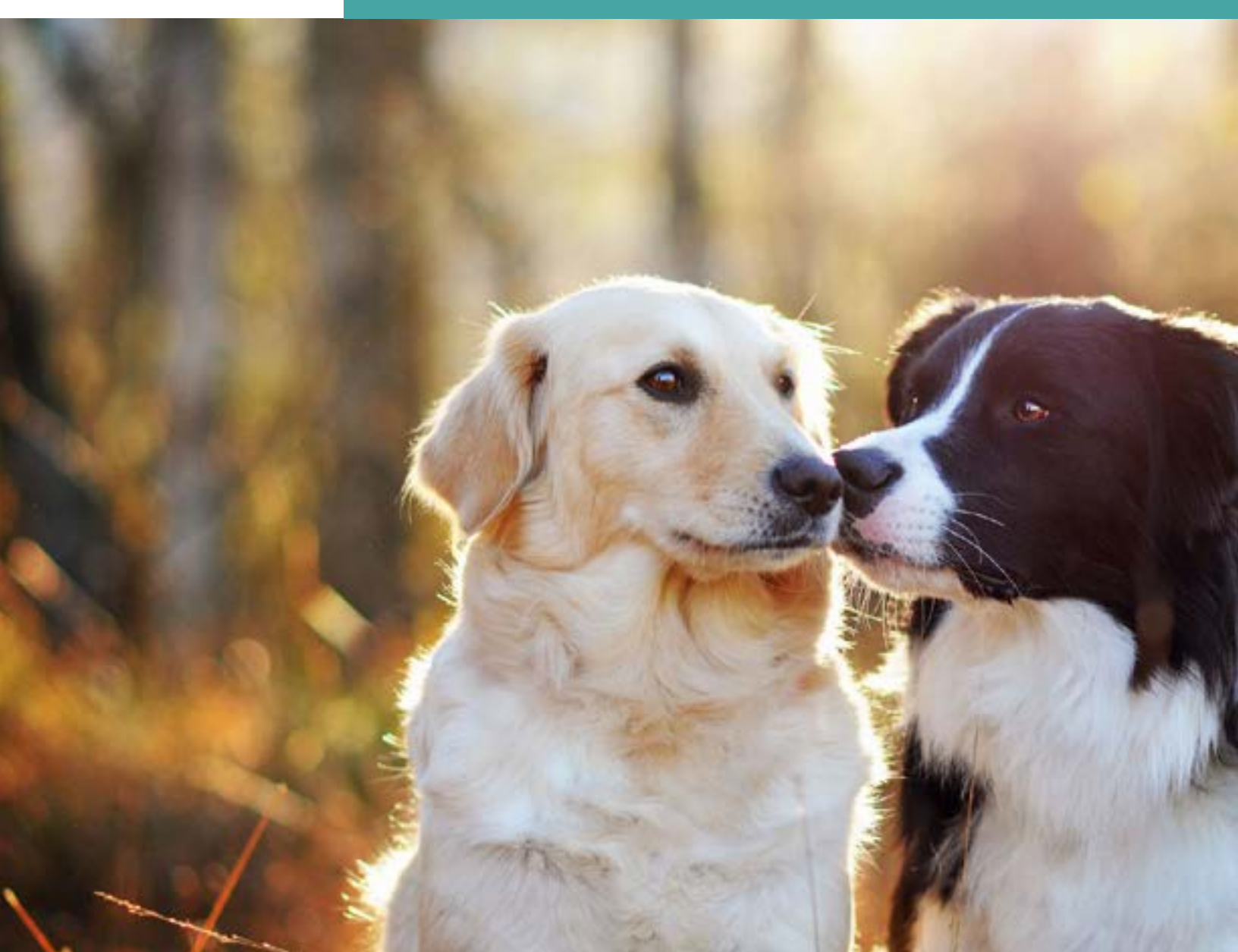
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Ontario's Animal Welfare Legislation and Enforcement Model

Ontario's animal welfare legislation, the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019* ("[PAWS Act](#)") came into force on January 1, 2020. The PAWS Act enabled a new, fully provincial government-based animal welfare enforcement system and a modernized legislative framework for animal welfare in Ontario. Prior to the implementation of the PAWS Act, animal welfare laws were enforced by the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPICA), a registered charity focused on animal protection and advocacy, under the former *Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act, 1990* ("OSPICA Act").

Ontario's new animal welfare legislation is enforced by Animal Welfare Services (AWS) in the Ministry of the Solicitor General, which consists of a Chief Animal Welfare Inspector and locally deployed animal welfare inspectors who conduct inspections and investigations to help animals who are in distress or receiving inadequate care.

To facilitate implementation of the new legislation on January 1, 2020, regulations were carried over from the former OSPICA Act to the PAWS Act to ensure animals remained protected. One such regulation is [Ontario Regulation \(O. Reg.\) 444/19, the Standards of Care and Administrative Requirements regulation](#).

The Standards of Care and Administrative Requirements regulation establishes minimum care requirements to help ensure that animals maintain good health and welfare. Currently, O. Reg. 444/19 sets out basic standards of care that apply to all animals that fall under the PAWS Act, including requirements for adequate and appropriate food, water, and medical attention and care. The regulation also establishes additional, more specific standards of care that apply to wildlife in captivity, primates in captivity, marine mammals and dogs that are kept outdoors.

Exceptions

The PAWS Act imposes a general requirement to comply with the standards of care set out in regulations under the Act. There are two exceptions. The first exception is for agricultural activities, but only if those activities comply with reasonable and generally accepted practices for agricultural animal care, management, or husbandry. The second exception is for veterinarians providing veterinarian care or boarding an animal in accordance with the standards of practice established under the *Veterinarians Act, 1990*.



Purpose and Context

This guidance document provides animal owners with information to help:

- Understand the legally binding standards of care under the PAWS Act for dogs that are kept outdoors and for dogs tethered outdoors.
- Gain knowledge of best practices and guidance that can help owners apply the standards of care and take additional steps to help ensure the welfare of their dog(s). These best practices are recommendations only.

Legally, under the PAWS Act, any person who owns, has custody of or cares for a dog that is kept outdoors or tethered outdoors must follow the requirements set out under O. Reg. 444/19:

Standards of Care for Dogs Tethered Outdoors	Standards of Care for Dogs that are Kept Outdoors
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requirements are set out in section 4 of O. Reg. 444/19 ▪ Apply to a dog that is tethered for 23 hours in a 24-hour period, whether those 23 hours are consecutive or not, with limited exceptions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requirements are set out in sections 4.1 to 4.5 of O. Reg. 444/19 ▪ Apply to a dog that is kept outdoors continuously for 60 or more minutes without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian

These requirements apply in addition to the basic standards of care that apply to all animals set out in section 3 of O. Reg. 444/19.

Requirements under the Standards of Care for Dogs Tethered Outdoors and the Standards of Care for Dogs that are Kept Outdoors are **legally binding**, meaning that penalties can be imposed for non-compliance.

Following the guidance and best practices in this document is **not legally required** but implementing the guidance and best practices may help owners to meet the requirements of O. Reg. 444/19 to help ensure the health and welfare of outdoor dogs.

These requirements, guidance and best practices were informed by feedback from Ontario's Provincial Animal Welfare Services Advisory Table and expert technical advice from veterinarian care, animal sheltering, industry, animal advocacy, enforcement and subject matter experts. They were also informed by jurisdictional reviews, academic literature and other best practice information, including the 'Five Domains' model (Mellor et al., 2020). The 'Five Domains' model is a framework for assessing animal welfare which recognizes that an animal's experiences – including their nutrition, physical environment, health and behavioural interactions – can create negative or positive mental states. Good animal welfare should include both an animal's physical and mental state of well-being and provide opportunities for animals to thrive, not simply survive. See [Appendix A](#) for additional information.





Application of the Standards of Care for Dogs that are Kept Outdoors and Standards of Care for Dogs Tethered Outdoors

Ontario is home to many different types of dogs that are kept outdoors in both urban and rural areas. Dogs kept outdoors may be companion dogs, farm dogs, sporting dogs and working dogs. Owners may choose to keep their dog outdoors all the time or may only keep their dog outdoors for a period and then bring them in indoors (for example, choosing to keep their dog outdoors in the backyard for a portion of the day).

A dog is “kept outdoors” for the purpose of O. Reg. 444/19 if:

- The dog is kept outdoors continuously for 60 or more minutes without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian.

Summary of Legal Requirements:

Any time that a dog is “kept outdoors”, owners must comply with the applicable [standards of care for dogs that are kept outdoors \(see chart on page 5\)](#). The standards of care can be organized into the following categories:

- General care of dogs kept outdoors
- Shelter
- Tethers
- Housing pens
- Tether and housing pen area

Owners must also meet the [standards of care for dogs tethered outdoors \(see chart on page 5\)](#) any time they tether a dog for 23 hours in a 24-hour period, regardless of whether those 23 hours are consecutive or not, and regardless of whether the owner is physically present while the dog is being tethered.





1. General Care of Dogs Kept Outdoors

1.1 Shade and Protection from the Elements

Sun, rain, wind, snow and other elements can cause a dog to experience discomfort or even distress without adequate protections.

A dog regulates its body temperature differently than humans. Too much heat from the sun can cause a dog to become rapidly unwell. A dog may experience heat stroke, fatigue, or dehydration, which can result in injury or death.

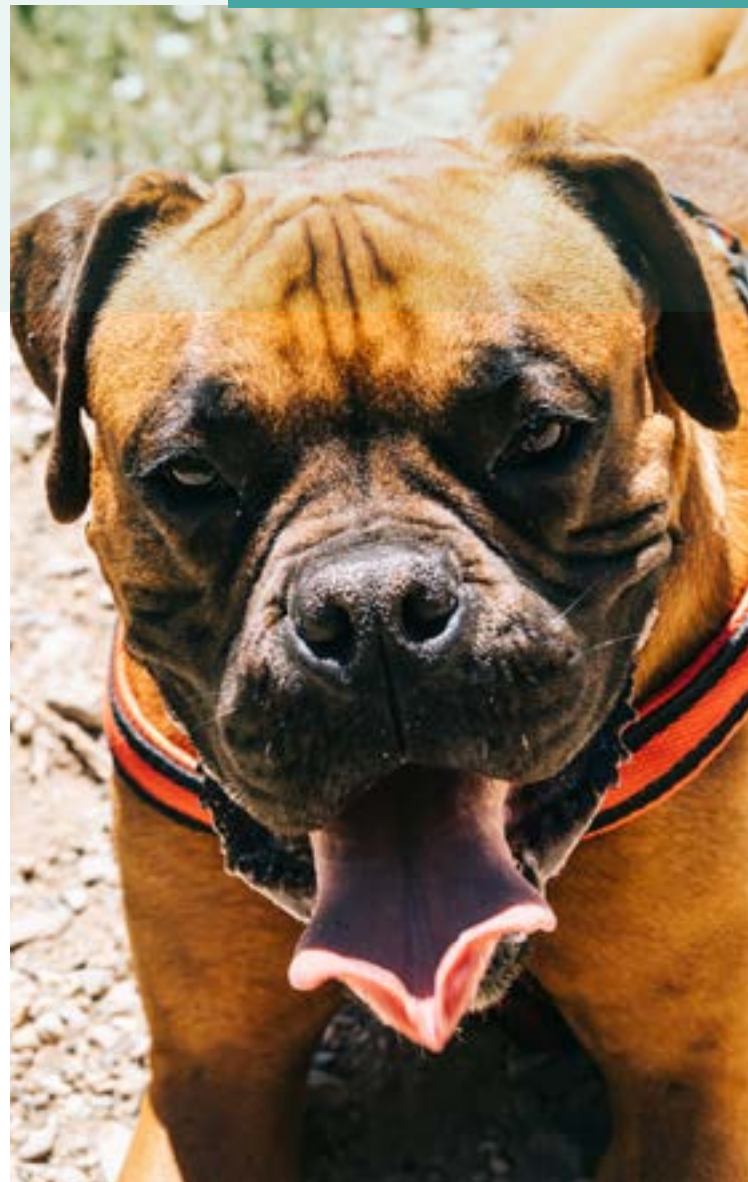
Providing a dog with access to shade and shelter positively contributes to its welfare by allowing it to choose to roam, play or rest comfortably and seek shade to help regulate its temperature when needed.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (1) A dog kept outdoors must be provided with,
 - a. sufficient protection from the elements to prevent the dog from experiencing heat or cold-related distress; and
 - b. access to sufficient shade as may be required by the weather conditions, including sufficient shade to protect the dog from direct sunlight.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Extreme temperatures can cause a dog distress even if the dog is at rest and not performing strenuous activities.
- Dogs that are pregnant, whelping or nursing, or are puppies, geriatric, or ill may be more vulnerable to both heat and cold.
 - Certain types of dogs, including Northern breeds and flat-faced (brachycephalic) dogs may have a more difficult time in the heat.
 - When the temperature drops below freezing, some dogs may not be able to tolerate being kept outdoors for long periods of time and may experience frostbite or hypothermia. Short-coated dogs and small breeds are especially vulnerable in cold temperatures.



- Signs of heat and cold-related distress in dogs include:

Heat-related distress	Cold-related distress
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Excessive panting Increased drooling Weakness Muscle twitching Vomiting Diarrhea Anxious or dazed look Restlessness Blue/purple or bright red gums Stumbling, incoordination Collapse Seizure Lethargy Listlessness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shivering Rapid breathing that could progress to slow, shallow breathing Increased urination The dog's hair is standing on end (the equivalent of goosebumps) Lifting paw off the ground Listlessness Disorientation Pale gums, nose, ears, paws, or tail Lethargy

- Pavement, cement and sand surfaces can absorb sunlight and become a hot surface in the summer. Providing the dog with access to other, cooler surface options such as grass may assist in preventing heat-related distress.
- Having an emergency and disaster management plan in the event of extreme weather can also help ensure that protection from the elements is available to dogs and can assist in preventing heat or cold-related distress. An emergency and disaster management plan may be particularly important for owners with multiple dogs.
- Access to shade can help protect a dog from exposure to excessive heat, as well as protect from direct sunlight to help prevent chance of sunburn and sun-related skin problems or skin diseases. Shade is particularly important during periods of warm weather.
- Ideally, a dog should have the choice to access both areas of sun and shade. Winter sun can be a source of warmth and can have a positive welfare impact on dogs.
- A natural source of shade can consist of a tree or other greenery that provides an area of shade large enough to allow the dog to lie down with its legs extended to its full extent and stand up to its full height (with its head held at normal height) while being protected from the sun.
- In the absence of a natural source of shade, installing a tarp, covered platform, awning, canopy, or sun sail can provide sufficient shade. Alternatively, strategically placing a housing pen beside a structure like a barn or building may provide shade for most of the day. These options could supplement the shade provided by the dog shelter, providing a more open and spacious shaded area.

1.2 Food and Water Containers

When selecting food and water containers for a dog kept outdoors, it is important to make sure containers are not susceptible to tipping and spilling of water or food, impacting the dog's ability to access its food and water sources.

A dog's behaviour can be a good indicator of what food and water containers will work for successful feeding and watering. If a dog exhibits behaviours that are destructive, clumsy or messy, research the different types of containers available, including different heights and materials, how they are insulated, and to ensure they are made of non-toxic materials.

Legal Requirement:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (2) Food and water containers used for a dog kept outdoors must be constructed to avoid injury to the dog and to avoid difficulty in accessing food or water.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Regularly cleaning containers can help avoid contamination from food waste, debris, feces (also known as excrement) or urine.
- Consider the size, breed, and abilities of the dog when selecting food and water containers to ensure the dog can access its food and water. For example, flat-faced (brachycephalic) dog breeds, such as bulldogs, sometimes have difficulty drinking and eating because of the shape of the dog's face.
- Consider safe ways to secure the container to the ground to prevent tipping and spilling. If a bowl is secured, ensure that there are no protruding screws or dangerous materials that can cause harm to the dog. Select a container that can be easily cleaned, repaired and replaced.
- Consider the location of the container, and ensure that it is on a flat, level surface. If appropriate, consider placing the container along the edge of the housing pen or tether area so the dog is less likely to knock it over during activities like walking, stretching, or playing.
- Consider the material and design of the container. Weighted containers with high edges are less likely to tip over and spill. Choosing a durable material is equally as important: rubber, stainless steel, and plastic are non-toxic, cost-effective solutions.
- If puppies are accessing water containers, the container should not be so large or deep that puppies can fall in and drown.



1.3 Food

Food is a basic need that all dogs require daily to ensure good health. Daily nutrient requirements vary from dog to dog and can be based on the advice of a licensed veterinarian. Requirements can be impacted by the dog's age, breed, reproductive status, environment, physical fitness level and daily routine. Insufficient food, or food that is poor quality, can result in negative health consequences, including malnourishment, exhaustion, frail bones, illness, and even death.

Factors such as quantity of food, frequency of feeding, and composition of food and type of food storage containers used can have a significant impact on a dog's overall health and welfare.

Legal Requirement:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (3) A dog kept outdoors must be fed food that:
 - a. reflects the dog's daily caloric and other nutritional requirements;
 - b. is fit for consumption;
 - c. is not spoiled; and
 - d. does not contain dirt, feces, urine or toxic substances.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Consult a licensed veterinarian to discuss which feeding schedule best supports a dog in each of its life stages. A good diet maintains an ideal body condition.
 - Body condition can be a good indicator of whether a dog is eating a diet that meets its needs, or it can indicate underlying issues with a dog's health, such as lack of appetite due to illness.
 - Monitor for changes and ensure the dog maintains a healthy and balanced diet that meets its needs and nutritional requirements to maintain ideal body condition.
 - [See section 1.5](#) of this guidance document for more information on body condition scores.
- Consider storing food in a dry environment with a controlled temperature, and where pests and rodents cannot access the food. Improper food storage can cause spoilage of the contents with mould or other microbes. If a dog consumes spoiled food, it may result in serious illness or death.
- Regularly washing food storage containers reduces the likelihood of bacteria and mould build up.

1.4 Water

Continuous access to clean, fresh water is vital for the health and well-being of a dog. Having sufficient clean, fresh drinking water is crucial for muscle retention, lubricating joints, supporting proper organ function, aiding digestion and minimizing the effects of overheating and the unpleasant symptoms of excessive thirst and dehydration.

Dehydration is an extreme result of lack of access to water; it is important for a dog to have continuous access to water to avoid dehydration. In severe cases, dehydration can result in death. Lack of access to sufficient quantities of water can also contribute to heat stroke.

Legal Requirement:

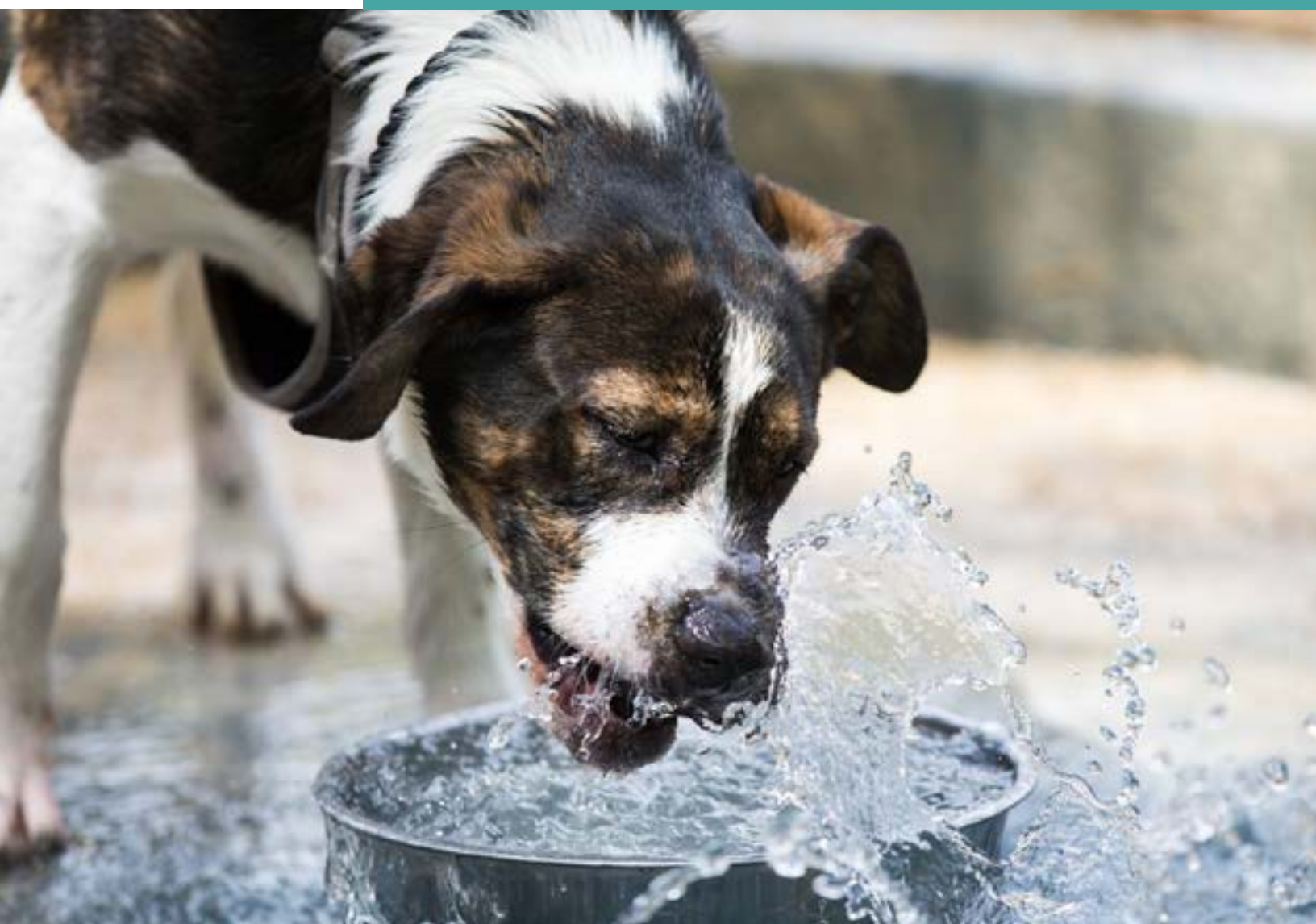
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (4) A dog kept outdoors must have continuous access to water that,
 - a. is replaced at least once every 24 hours;
 - b. is not frozen; and
 - c. does not contain dirt, feces, urine or toxic substances.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Snow must not be used as a primary source of water. Consuming snow or licking ice may help relieve the sensation of thirst but does not provide the dog enough water to maintain good hydration. Consuming snow also reduces a dog's body temperature and may lead to it consuming more calories to maintain its body condition.
- Signs of dehydration in dogs include:
 - Loss of skin elasticity
 - Vomiting
 - Diarrhea
 - Increased fatigue
 - Panting
 - Fever
 - Dry eyes, nose, gums or mouth
- Puppies, geriatric dogs, nursing mothers, and small breed dogs may be at increased risk of dehydrating more quickly due to the dog's small size and metabolism. A licensed veterinarian can offer advice about how best to ensure a dog consumes enough fluids, based on the dog's age, weight, activity level, health condition and other factors.
- While it is important that dogs have continuous access to water year-round, consider increasing the amount of water available when temperatures increase, particularly in hot weather as dogs expend more energy and experience greater water loss through panting and sweating.
- If a dog is not drinking enough, try offering warm, flavour-enhanced water to help increase its water intake. Water can be flavour-enhanced by placing food or treats into it to encourage a dog to drink more.
- If dogs are housed together and one dog is repeatedly showing symptoms of dehydration, an owner should consider more closely monitoring water intake and consulting a licensed veterinarian as may be necessary. Some dogs might drink excessive amounts of water or

hover around or guard the water station, reducing the amount that other dogs are able to drink. Monitoring intake will help identify timid dogs that may not be getting enough water.

- There are various tools or methods to maintain unfrozen water even in cold winter temperatures. Corded heated water bowls and rechargeable, cordless heated water bowls are options available to help maintain unfrozen water even in sub-zero temperatures. Solar heated water bowls, heat blankets, de-icers, or in-tank heaters may also be used. Other approaches such as building insulated boxes around water bowls or providing larger, deeper containers of water may also assist with ensuring unfrozen water is available to the dog at all times.
- Owners should research products and tools prior to purchase to ensure safe and appropriate use for their dog based on the dog's habits, temperament, and behaviour.
- If the tool used to maintain unfrozen water contains electrical cords, ensure the cords are covered (for example, steel wrapped) to help prevent cord chewing that may lead to electrocution. Owners should research and seek out products or tools that meet electrical safety standards.
- There are also strategies to help ensure water is an appropriate temperature in the summer months. For example, aim to keep water containers out of direct sunlight. Owners may also use an insulated bowl that does not conduct heat or add ice blocks to cool the water.



1.5 Health and Welfare Checks

A daily inventory of a dog's body condition and behaviour and reporting any health changes to a licensed veterinarian is a vital part of overall health maintenance. It is particularly important for dogs kept outdoors since they can be exposed to extreme temperatures, weather changes and are at risk of being injured by predators.

There are several forms of preventative care that can help promote a healthy life: accessing veterinarian care, maintaining up-to-date vaccinations and administering oral medications as needed to prevent parasites and infections, and monitoring the dog for changes in behaviour, injuries, or changes in body condition.

Regular health assessments by a dog's owner can help ensure a better quality of life and help avoid pain, sickness, and discomfort. Inspecting a dog's health does not need to be a time-consuming task as it can occur each day during the times an owner provides water, food, exercise or play time.

Legal Requirement:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (5) An owner or custodian of a dog kept outdoors must ensure that the health and welfare of the dog is checked daily.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Daily health checks can be performed visually, as well as physically. Daily checks help ensure dogs kept outdoors maintain good health and avoid the impacts of long-term injuries or illnesses left unattended.
- If there is a change in a dog's behaviour, owners should conduct a physical examination of the dog's legs, paws, teeth and body to ensure there are no underlying health concerns. Limping, a lack of appetite, or an unwillingness to engage in regular activities are examples of a change in a dog's behaviour that might indicate an underlying health issue.
- Individuals can physically assess a dog's health by using open palms to gently pat its body down, slowly working around each joint to check for any injuries. Be aware that dogs may experience seasonal coat, appetite or physical changes.
- Body condition scoring is one tool that can help to assess a dog's general welfare based on its fat and muscle coverage. Body condition can vary with a dog's breed, activity level and age. Body condition scoring is a hands-on examination that measures how thick the fat and muscle covering are on a dog by using a pre-determined scale (see [Appendix B](#)).
- Body condition is measured by a body condition score (BCS) system. There are several types of BCS measurement systems including a 5-point scale and a 9-point scale. For reference, the following is based off the 5-point scale:
 - A BCS of 1 indicates that an animal is severely underweight, which poses negative health risks (for example, starvation, malnutrition, or frail bones). On the opposite side of the scale, a BCS of 5 indicates an animal is severely overweight, which also poses negative health risks (for example, arthritis, diabetes, cancer, heart disease or limited mobility and ability to engage in natural behaviours).
 - An ideal BCS is 3 out of 5. A dog with a BCS of 3 will have ribs and a backbone that are somewhat visible and easily felt, and a waistline with gradual curves. A consultation with a licensed veterinarian is recommended if a dog has a body condition score of less than

2 or greater than 4, as it may signal health concerns and may require a specific plan to achieve an ideal BCS.

- Weight and body condition are not the only factors in assessing a dog's welfare. Owners should also monitor for other changes in the dog's general condition (for example, skin, ears, eyes, coat and nail condition), behaviour and whether it is eating, drinking, urinating and defecating normally.
- For owners that have multiple dogs, consider the benefits of keeping records of findings during daily health checks to help differentiate each dog's medical history.
- Prompt veterinary care should be sought for all dogs showing signs of injury, illness or pain. Signs of illness include lack of appetite or decreased activity, vomiting, diarrhea, urinating more or less frequently, coughing, sneezing or discharge from the eyes, ears or nose.
- Vaccinations and anti-parasitic medications are a safe and effective way to protect dogs kept outdoors from contracting specific, preventable illnesses, or diseases caused by viruses or bacteria. Ontario has a range of different climates and geographies. Owners may want to ask a licensed veterinarian about the risk of viral and bacterial diseases in their area, and what type of vaccines or preventative medications may be necessary particularly if the dog is kept outdoors regularly.
- Annual physical examinations by a licensed veterinarian are a best practice. By performing an annual exam, a veterinarian can detect early signs of injury or illness (for example, organ dysfunction, dental disease, tumors, or arthritis). With early diagnosis can mean early treatment, prevention of pain and distress, and improved chances for a long and healthy life.



1.6 Grooming and Nail Care

Dogs can have varying grooming needs based on the dog's type of coat. Neglecting to provide proper grooming can cause adverse health effects such as increased risk of skin sores, infections, dermatitis, hair loss, or pain that limits a dog's mobility or prevents the detection of parasites.

Monitoring the length of the dog's nails and dewclaws regularly can avoid discomfort, injury and protect them from potential infections. Overgrown nails can penetrate the skin which can put extra pressure on the digits resulting in pain and stress on the dog's paw pads. In severe circumstances, the nail can grow to the point where it curls and implants itself into the dog's paw pad, causing severe discomfort and potential infection.

A dog's paw and pad help protect its body as it stands, walks, runs or jumps by absorbing shock and pressure to protect bones and joints from rough terrain or trauma. A dog's paws also help maintain its core body temperature due to a heat exchange system located in its paws. If a dog's paw is injured, this ability to regulate temperature is less effective which can cause discomfort or distress.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (6) A dog kept outdoors must be groomed as necessary to avoid matting of the dog's coat and the accumulation of ice or mud on the dog's coat or under the dog's paws.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (7) The nails of a dog kept outdoors must be checked regularly and groomed as necessary for the health of the dog.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- It is important to inspect and maintain a dog's coat regularly to ensure it is clean and unmatted and does not cause other issues such as blocking the dog's vision. Brushing a dog's coat frequently will help reduce shedding and matting.
- Owners may wish to adjust grooming routines to suit the seasons. Grooming is particularly important in the winter months for long-haired dogs as ice can accumulate on the fur, including in between the paw pads, and cause infections that may be painful and difficult to see. In other seasons, burrs (for example, small spikes that are found on many weeds) can be caught on a dog's coat and should be removed through regular grooming.
- Certain body parts require additional grooming during certain seasons. For example, in the winter it is important to pay extra attention to a dog's paws for salt, snow, or dirt build up. In the spring and summer, it is important to examine a dog's skin (particularly under a dog's legs) as humidity and friction can cause sores, known as hot spots, that can lead to skin infections. Maintaining clean, groomed limbs will reduce the likelihood of sores and infection.
- Groom around the anus and tail year-round to avoid common parasites (for example, flystrike).
- When a dog's nails are so long that they touch or drag on the ground most or all the time, it may cause the toes (digits) to move from their normal alignment. A dog should be able to stand relaxed on a hard, flat surface with its toenails not quite touching the surface. The dewclaw should also be checked regularly, as it is prone to cracks, breaking or tearing that could lead to infection.
- Signs of paw or nail injuries include limping, paw lifting, lack of use of the paw, excessive licking or discolouring of the hair on the paw.

1.7 Keeping Ill and Injured Dogs Outdoors

It may be inappropriate to keep sick or injured dogs outdoors because outdoor conditions can worsen an injured or ill dog's health and recovery, increase the chance of infection, and heighten the likelihood of being approached by a predator or exposure to other stressors.

Legal Requirement:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (8) A dog shall not be kept outdoors if it has an illness or injury that affects the dog's ability to regulate its temperature or restricts its mobility, unless a veterinarian advises, in writing, that it may be kept outdoors.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Owners should seek prompt medical care from a licensed veterinarian if they suspect the dog is injured, ill, suffering from a contagious disease or is exhibiting other signs of distress such as being in pain or suffering. A licensed veterinarian can help advise on whether a dog's illness or injury may restrict its mobility or impact its ability to regulate its temperature.
- If a dog has an illness capable of spreading to humans (known as a "zoonotic" illness), consider whether that dog should be quarantined indoors away from people, particularly children and immunocompromised people who may be at greater risk.
- Consider the physical environment where a dog is being kept and whether there are potential predators that can enter its pen or tethering area and attack it while it is ill or injured and unable to properly defend itself.
- Extreme weather conditions (for example, based on a weather warning or watch by Environment Canada) may negatively affect a dog kept outdoors that is already ill or injured.



1.8 Quarantine

Quarantine can prevent the spread of contagious diseases. A quarantine is the act of separating individual animal(s) to prevent the spread of disease for a specified period of time until the animal is no longer contagious, and to observe for signs of illness.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (9) to s. 4.1 (12) If the owner or custodian of a dog kept outdoors has grounds to believe that the dog is suffering from a contagious disease or is at high risk of developing a contagious disease, the dog must be kept completely isolated from other dogs and must not have contact with objects, including food and water containers, that are used by other dogs or animals.
 - A dog does not have to be isolated to the extent that a veterinarian advises, in writing, that compliance with these requirements is unnecessary.
 - Puppies do not need to be isolated from their mother or substitute mother if they are less than 12 weeks old.
 - A dog does not have to be isolated from other dogs that either suffer from the same contagious disease or are at high risk of developing the same contagious disease, and the dog does not have to be prevented from having contact with objects used by those other dogs.



Guidance and Best Practices:

- Dogs kept outdoors may be exposed to various contagious diseases that may spread through virus particles in the air, contaminated objects, or direct bodily contact between dogs. Owners may wish to consult a licensed veterinarian for more information about contagious diseases in their area and how they can spread to dogs.
- Where an outdoor dog is quarantined, separate cleaning materials and equipment should be designated solely for the quarantine area.
- Food and water bowls should be designated for use solely in the quarantine area and should be cleaned in a sink that is disinfected after use.
- Disinfectants should be non-toxic so they cannot harm a dog and be used in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations. If potentially toxic cleaning products are used, ensure the products are thoroughly rinsed or removed off the object or surface by performing a second cleaning using soap and water.
- Sanitation and hygiene protocols should be strictly applied to the quarantine area, including all reusable bedding and clothing.
- When caring for a sick dog, owners should wash their hands immediately after touching the dog, cleaning dishes, toys, or removing waste material or bedding to limit potential spread of disease.
- When caring for two groups of dogs, one that is healthy (or has not been exposed to illness) and one that is ill, consider entering the quarantine area(s) containing ill dogs last to minimize the chance of contaminating other housing areas or dogs.

2. Shelter

An outdoor dog shelter, commonly known as a doghouse, offers protections from changing weather conditions and unwanted stimuli. A doghouse is also a quiet and comfortable place for a dog or multiple dogs to rest and seek privacy. Multiple dogs may share one dog shelter, if the legal requirements set out below are met.

A properly constructed doghouse promotes a comfortable temperature and creates conditions that allow for rest, relaxation, and sleep. There are various aspects to consider when building or selecting the appropriate doghouse because a doghouse is such an important resource for dogs kept outdoors.

Livestock guardian dogs who live with the flock or herd they are protecting do not require a doghouse as they receive protection from the elements and shelter from living alongside the livestock. For example, livestock guardian dogs will burrow into the centre of the flock to block out wind. A “livestock guardian dog” under the regulation is a dog that is identifiably of a breed generally recognized as suitable for protecting livestock from predators and who lives with a flock or herd of livestock. Examples of common livestock guardian dog breeds include, but are not limited to, Great Pyrenees, Maremma, Komondor and Akbash.



Additionally, dogs that have access to a building that is actively housing livestock, such as a barn, have an available shelter that provides warmth and protection and do not require a doghouse.

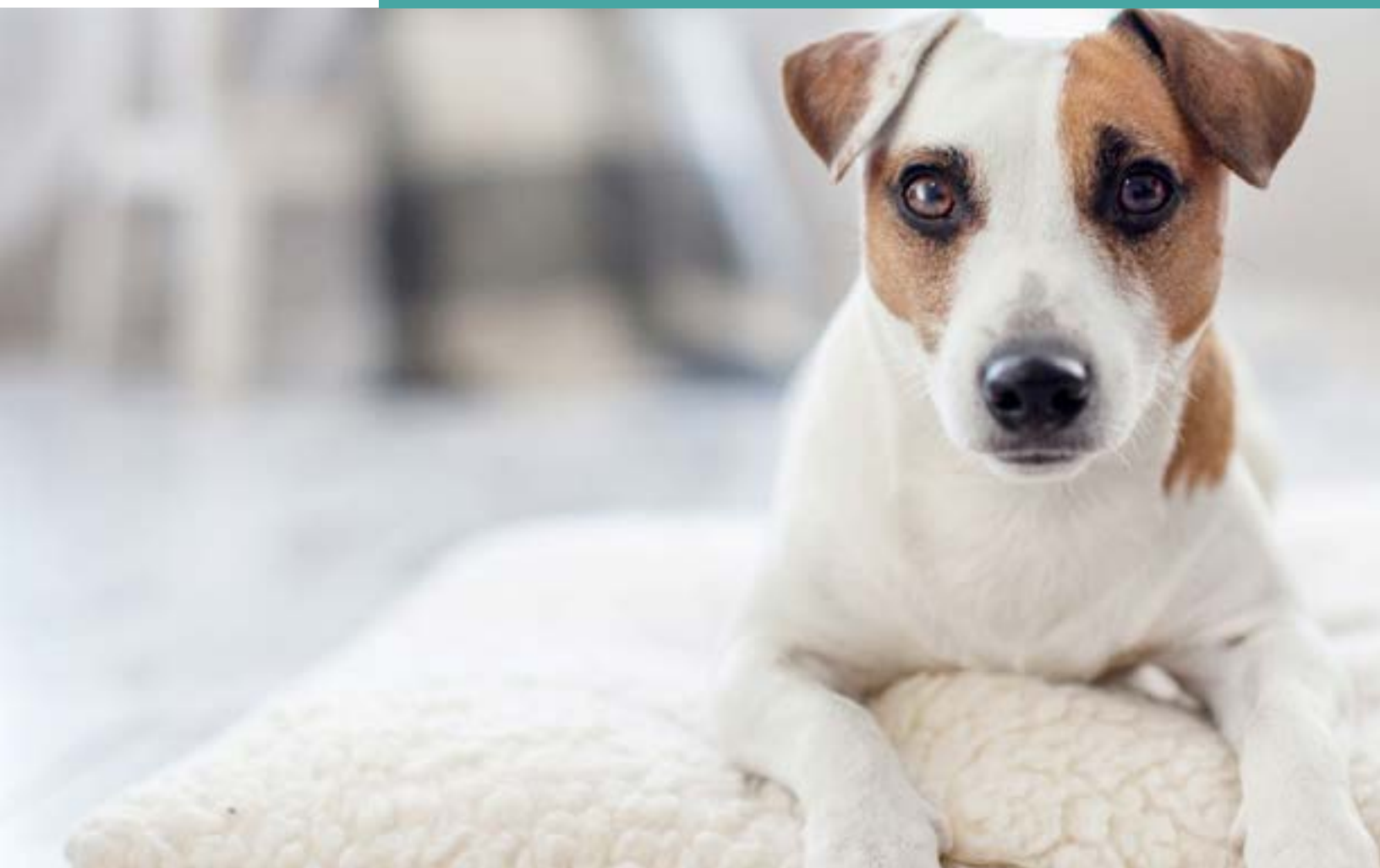
Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.2 (1) Every dog that is kept outdoors must, at all times, have ready access to a shelter that:
 - a. is waterproof and provides protection from the elements;
 - b. is structurally sound, stable and free of features that might cause injury to the dog;
 - c. has an insulated roof;
 - d. has a floor that is level, elevated from the ground, and dry;
 - e. has a means of providing ventilation, which may include an open doorway;
 - f. is of a size and design that permits all of the dogs that regularly use the shelter to turn around, lie down with their legs extended to their full extent and stand with their heads held at normal height when all of the dogs are occupying the shelter at the same time;
 - g. has a doorway that is free from obstructions; and
 - h. contains bedding that,
 - i. is at least three inches thick, and
 - ii. is changed as frequently as necessary to ensure that the bedding remains comfortable and substantially clean, dry and unsoiled.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.2 (2) The requirement that every dog that is kept outdoors must, at all times, have ready access to a shelter that meets the specifications above does not apply to a livestock guardian dog or to a dog that has ready access to a structurally sound building that, at the time, is being used to house livestock.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- **Protection from the Elements:** Consider the position of the doghouse and how it interacts with the elements including the sun, shade and wind.
 - For example, to reduce drafts in the doghouse, consider positioning the door in the opposite direction of the prevailing wind. The direction of prevailing wind can change throughout the year, but local weather networks can identify trends in prevailing winds that can help owners decide how to best position the door. For example, in 2020, the wind in Thunder Bay came from the north for over 7 months, and the west for 2.5 months. In these conditions, facing the door towards the south or east in this example would best protect the dog from wind.
- **Doors and Doorway Coverings:** Doors and doorway coverings for a doghouse can be used to provide additional weather protection in the winter and can be removed in the summer. There are several styles of doghouse doors or doorway coverings, including single-flap barn doors, saloon doors, soft-flap entry doors, curtain doors or mechanically controlled doors. Each style of door has different limitations regarding usability, insulation and temperature control, outdoor visibility, and durability, so it is recommended that the owner do appropriate research before installing a door or doorway covering. Another option to help protect from wind and the elements is to use a doghouse that contains a hallway.
 - Be aware that snow build-up at the entrance of a doghouse may prevent a dog from accessing its shelter.
- **Insulation:** Insulation in the roof of a doghouse can benefit a dog in all seasons. In winter, insulation will help to keep a dog's body-generated heat in the doghouse, helping to maintain a comfortable temperature. In the summer, insulation helps to maintain cool air within the doghouse by acting as a barrier to reduce the amount of heat that is able to enter the doghouse.
 - There are several tactics to deter a dog from chewing insulation that may be appropriate including covering the insulation with a durable panel (for example, wood or rubber). Other options include non-toxic taste deterrents such as a bitter apple anti-chew spray that can be applied to the insulation.
 - Pregnant, geriatric, small or short-coated dogs, and puppies may have a more difficult time regulating their body temperature. Consider providing additional insulation in the doghouse in the winter such as when the temperature is below 0°C for these vulnerable dogs.
- **Placement:** Select a level area when building or positioning a doghouse. Avoid soft ground and areas that are prone to flooding such as grass near a water source, or a location that is at the bottom of a hill.
 - Consider the placement of the doghouse relative to the containment area. For example, if a doghouse is placed too close to a fence, a dog may climb onto the roof of the doghouse and use it to jump over the fence and escape.
- **Elevation:** Elevating the doghouse can help reduce the impact of flooding, reduce the risk of rotting floors and provide additional insulation. One option is to use concrete, bricks or cinder blocks to elevate the doghouse and help keep the floor dry.
- **Ventilation:** Ventilation and air flow in a doghouse are important in all types of weather. In hot weather, proper air flow can prevent a dog from overheating. In cold weather, air flow can prevent moisture accumulation and the formation of mould.

- **Size:** It is important to be aware that a dog's body will continue to change as they age, so research and consider the dog's breed and expected growth in height, width, and weight to build or select a properly sized doghouse.
 - A doghouse that is too small can restrict animal movement and comfort, which may cause risk of cramping, a lack of airflow.
 - A doghouse that is too large can fail to provide sufficient warmth. Consider the different ways to adjust a doghouse to suit the age, size, and growth of the dog(s). For example, adding additional bedding while the dog is a puppy can help to reduce space, allowing the dog to better regulate its temperature in a structure that suits its current and future growth.
- **Bedding:** Unless cleaned or replaced regularly, avoid the use of blankets, towels, or cushions as bedding within the doghouse as they can attract pests, grow mould, or even freeze if they are damp or remain wet from rain or snow. Instead, consider using straw, wood shavings, wood pellets, moisture-proof foam or rubber pads as bedding. Wood shavings and pellets are known to repel fleas and ticks.
 - Providing additional bedding when temperatures drop below 0°C will better insulate the doghouse and can be easily removed in warmer temperatures.
- If a dog is reluctant to use a doghouse, an owner should consider investigating to determine why (for example, there may be a smell causing the dog to avoid the shelter, or anxiety associated with using the shelter triggered by a specific stressor) and should take steps to address these issues.



3. Tethers

It is important to consider the material used to tether a dog, including the collar or harness used with a tether. Dogs that are tethered outdoors may experience irritation or injury if the tether and collar or harness used are not of a proper size, type, design, weight and fit. For example, a dog's neck can become raw and sore, and collars may even penetrate its skin if the collar is too tight causing painful injuries. Certain collars are not appropriate for use with tethers because of the increased risk of injury.

To help ensure safe tethering, it is also important to take steps to:

- Prevent entanglement of the tether.
- Ensure the dog has sufficient space and can move freely.
- Prevent the dog from escaping.
- Prevent the dog from reaching objects or hazards that may cause distress.

It is inappropriate to tether a dog in certain stages of its life. For example, puppies under six months of age are unable to properly protect themselves and are at a higher risk of becoming entangled, and tethering without appropriate social contact may interfere with critical socialization needs. Tethering a dog that is whelping or nursing may limit its ability to protect itself and its puppies and provide proper care. Tethering a dog that is in heat may pose increased risk of injury from a male dog who may try to forcibly mate with the female dog.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.3 (1) A tether that is used on a dog that is kept outdoors must,
 - a. allow the dog to move about safely;
 - b. be of a size, type and weight that will not cause the dog discomfort or injury;
 - c. have a swivel that can turn 360° at both,
 - i. the point where the tether is attached to the dog's collar or harness, and
 - ii. the point at which the tether is attached to the fixed object;
 - d. be of sufficient length to permit the dog to move at least three metres measured in a horizontal direction from the point at which the tether is attached to the fixed object; and
 - e. be of sufficient condition, and be sufficiently well-attached to the dog and to the fixed object, to prevent the dog from escaping.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.3 (2) A collar or harness used with a tether on a dog kept outdoors must be of a size, type, design and fit that will not cause the dog discomfort or injury.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.3 (3) A choke collar, pinch collar, prong collar, slip collar, head halter collar or martingale collar must not be used with a tether on a dog kept outdoors.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.3 (4) A dog kept outdoors must not be tethered in a manner that creates an undue risk of distress to the dog, including,
 - a. distress related to the age, health or reproductive status of the dog; or
 - b. distress caused by objects or hazards that a dog is able to reach while tethered.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.3 (5) A dog kept outdoors must not be tethered if the dog is,
 - a. under six months of age; b. whelping; c. nursing; or d. in heat

Guidance and Best Practices:

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- Research suggests that tethering is not a universal solution for all dogs. An owner must evaluate whether their dog is compatible with a tether system to avoid negative outcomes and behavioural issues.
- For example, tethering a dog for long periods in isolation can lead to insufficient socialization and result in the dog displaying fear-based aggression like biting.
- If owners are looking for alternate ways to contain a dog that provides greater opportunity for exercise and socialization, methods such as keeping a dog within a large, fenced yard, large pen or using a “running tether” method such as a cable, pulley or trolley run can be considered which can provide more space for natural behaviours like stretching or walking.

Best Practices

- **Tether Design:** Ensure the tether is made of a durable material that will prevent the tether from cutting into the skin and becoming tangled around a dog's legs and that is chew-proof to prevent a dog from escaping. For example, use a lightweight chain or coated cable instead of using a rope.
 - A tether should not weigh down a dog when it attempts to move. As a best practice, the tether should not weigh more than 10 per cent of a dog's body weight.
- **Collar or Harness Design:** Dog collars constructed of nylon, polyester or leather material may be preferable for use with a tether as they are strong, flexible, and non-toxic. The size and width should fit properly around the neck of the dog, should not constrict its ability to breathe or perform natural behaviours, and should not allow it to escape or pose a risk that the collar or harness may get caught on objects.
 - Using a harness instead of a collar for the purpose of attaching a dog to a tether can reduce the possibility of injury to the neck.
 - Collars and harnesses should be checked regularly for wear and tear, and to ensure they fit properly, particularly for younger dogs that are growing.
- **Preventing Entanglement:** There are risks associated with connecting a tether to an immovable object. Risks include an inability to escape predators and an increased risk of entanglement which can lead to choking or strangulation.
 - Owners are encouraged to check on tethered dogs frequently due to the risk of injury and strangulation that tethering may pose.
- **Tether Length:** Consider factors like the breed, size, energy level and social requirements of the dog when estimating the space and social opportunities that different tethering systems offer.
- **Preventing Escape:** To ensure safe conditions, tether dogs within a larger containment area (for example, a fenced area) in case of escape and to avoid entry or predation by another animal.
- **Preventing Accidents and Injuries from Tethering:** Consider what a dog can reach while on the tether whether it may be objects (for example, sharp tools, other animals, toxic materials) or potentially dangerous environments that could pose a hazard (for example, tethering on a platform, on the edge of a deck, or beside a fence that may allow the dog to jump over the fence and potentially strangle themselves or may result in the tether getting caught on the fence).

- Geriatric dogs kept outdoors are at a greater risk of mobility issues, injuries and anxiety as a result of vision and hearing loss or cognitive decline. Tethering a dog can exacerbate sensory issues and result in negative welfare consequences such as injury or excessive fear and anxiety.
- **Adapting Dogs to Tethering:** Dogs should be trained to be tethered before being left alone on a tether, to help minimize the risk of distress. Training, which can begin once a puppy reaches six months of age or earlier if the owner is physically present to provide supervision, requires a gradual increase in the amount of time that the dog is left alone on the tether combined with careful monitoring for adverse effects.



3.1 Time Off Tether

Dogs tethered outdoors for long periods of time without an opportunity for exercise and enrichment can experience physical and psychological distress.

Dogs are social animals and require appropriate social contact with humans or other dogs, as well as the opportunity to perform natural behaviours such as running and playing to sustain positive welfare. Appropriate enrichment can also help to entertain a dog, encourage learning and prevent boredom and negative mental states.

Prolonged confinement on a tether can prevent a dog from getting adequate, daily exercise and enrichment. Insufficient exercise can trigger distress, injury, illness, malaise, anxiety and fear within a dog and affect its ability to socialize and interact with both humans and other dogs. Consequences of inadequate exercise may include the dog becoming withdrawn or becoming hyperactive, exhibiting aggression and performing repetitive behaviours such as excessive pacing, barking, circling, and digging.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4 (1) A dog tethered outdoors for 23 hours in a 24-hour period, whether those 23 hours are consecutive or not, must be taken off the tether for at least 60 continuous minutes to allow for exercise and enrichment.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4 (2) The 60 continuous untethered minutes required by subsection (1) must be provided before the dog can be tethered outdoors again.

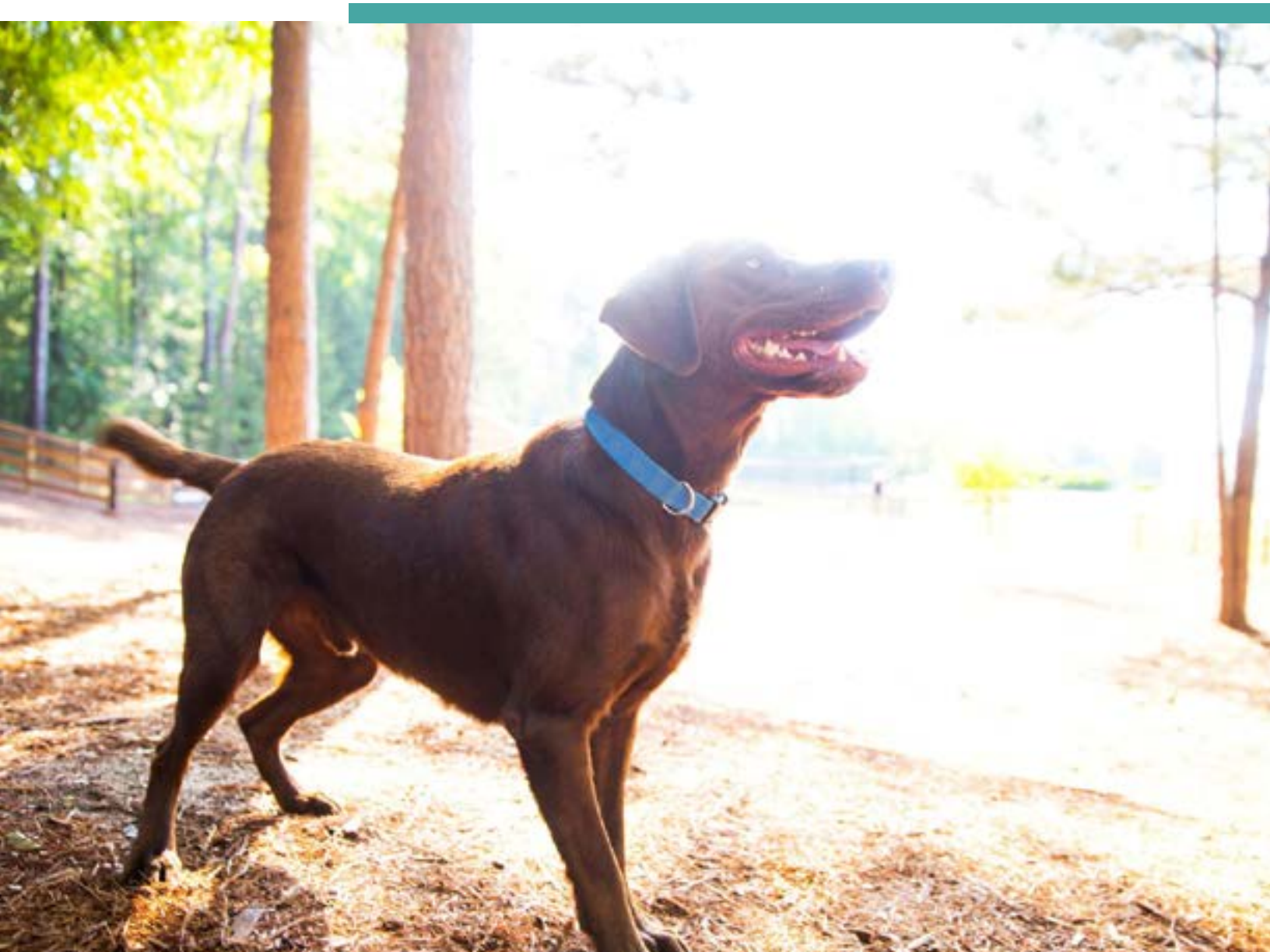
This requirement applies any time a dog is tethered outdoors for 23 hours in a 24-hour period, regardless of whether those 23 hours are consecutive, and regardless of whether the owner is physically present while the dog is being tethered.

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4 (3) This requirement does not apply if,
 - a. The dog has, within the previous 24-hour period, participated in a racing event, hunting event, field trial event or comparable event and requires rest as a result of participating in the event;
 - b. Extreme weather conditions identified by a weather warning or watch from Environment and Climate Change Canada, such as a heat warning, would make it unsafe for the dog to exercise or receive enrichment; or
 - c. A veterinarian advises, in writing, that the dog should not be taken off the tether for health reasons.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Time off tether can consist of letting the dog into an activity pen (or a housing pen if it is large enough to enable exercise) where it can freely run. It can also consist of taking the dog for a walk using a leash (which is not a tether).
- Be aware of a dog's breed, age, level of fitness and physical condition as it may impact the amount of exercise they require. For example, higher-energy breeds may require more than 60 minutes of exercise or enrichment.

- Types of enrichment for dogs fall into two broad categories: (i) social enrichment through interactions with other dogs or people including play, petting and affection and (ii) enrichment of the dog's environment by exposing them to various outdoor and indoor settings, toys, training, food-based and sensory enrichments.
- The type of enrichment tools and length of exposure will vary greatly depending on the age, breed and temperament of the dog.
- Examples of enrichment methods that help promote good animal welfare include:
 - Exposing dogs to different scents.
 - Playing with safe toys or providing play structures.
 - Food-based enrichments such as food dispensing toys.
 - Providing opportunities to dig.
 - Water-based enrichments such as sprinklers and buckets (floating toys, balls, or ice cube treats can be added to increase enrichment value).



4. Housing Pens

The regulation defines a “housing pen” as an enclosed yard, caged area, kennel or other outdoor enclosed area in which a dog is contained and which is not large enough to provide sufficient space for the dog to run at its top speed. A housing pen may be used to house a dog, meaning where it may eat, rest, urinate and defecate. Owners may also wish to have a second pen used for the purpose of exercise and play (an “activity pen” or “exercise pen”).

When a dog is kept in a housing pen, it is important to make sure the dog has sufficient space to move freely, to take steps to prevent the dog from escaping and protect it from predators, and to ensure a safe environment if multiple dogs are housed together in the same pen. A housing pen that is too small and does not allow a dog sufficient space to express natural behaviours can negatively impact its physical and psychological well-being. For example, the dog may develop negative behaviours towards humans or other dogs, such as fear-based aggression.

Additionally, when female dogs come into heat, a male dog (including both a neutered and non-neutered male dog) can become forceful in its attempts to reach the female dog and mate. This can be difficult to monitor and can lead to injury or, in the case of non-neutered males, unintended breeding.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (1) A dog that is kept outdoors must not be kept in a housing pen if doing so would create an undue risk of distress to the dog.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (2) A dog that is kept outdoors may only be kept in a housing pen if the housing pen is constructed so that it prevents the dog from escaping and provides reasonable protection from predatory animals or other animals that may harm the dog.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (3) The size of a housing pen for a dog that is kept outdoors must meet the following minimum requirements:

Height of the dog - measured at its shoulder (cm)	Area of housing pen (m ²)
70 or greater	15
>= 40 and <70	10
>= 20 and <40	6
Less than 20	4

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (4) For the purposes of determining the required minimum size of a housing pen, a dog's height shall be determined by measuring the height of the dog at its shoulder when it is standing at full height.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (5) If more than one dog is kept in a housing pen, the housing pen must provide at least the space required by the chart above for the tallest dog kept in the housing pen, plus a minimum of at least 1.5 additional square metres of space for every additional dog that is kept in the housing pen.
 - O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (6) 1.5 additional square metres of space is not required for every additional dog that is less than 12 weeks old and that is kept with its mother or substitute mother.

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (7) If more than one dog that is kept outdoors is kept in the same housing pen, the owner or custodian of the dogs must ensure that,
 - Dogs exhibiting aggression to other dogs are not placed with incompatible dogs; and
 - A female dog that is in heat or coming into heat is not placed with a male dog.
 - O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (8) A female dog that is in heat or coming into heat may be placed in a housing pen with a male dog solely for the time required for them to mate if the dogs are in the physical presence of the owner or custodian of one or more of the dogs and that person is monitoring the safety of the dogs.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- **Preventing Escape and Protection from Predators:** Aim to ensure that the height of a housing pen is tall enough so that the dog is not able to easily jump over it to escape the pen.
 - If the environment surrounding the dog is known to have predatory animals (for example, wolves or coyotes), consider bringing the dog indoors or take additional safety measures to protect the dog including use of electronic fences, covered pens, or motion detectors that can trigger lights or sound devices that release harmless ultrasonic frequencies that can act as a deterrent to predators.
- **Minimum Size of a Housing Pen:** Note that a doghouse can be placed inside the housing pen; this does not impact the minimum housing pen size requirements.
- **Group Housing in a Pen:** There are benefits to group housing multiple dogs together in a pen. These include positive interactions such as play, companionship, physical connection and increased socialization and enrichment.
 - When using a pen to house several dogs together, use a consistent approach of leaving all dogs within the pen either tethered or untethered. There are risks associated with tethering some dogs in the same pen while leaving other dogs free to roam, such as aggression, anxiety or fighting resulting in potential injury.
 - If group housing is carried out improperly (for example, if dogs that have shown aggression towards each other are group housed together or if a dog with a contagious disease is group housed with healthy dogs), risks can include increased infectious disease exposure, fear, anxiety, injury, or death.
 - Consider using separate food and water bowls for each dog if necessary to prevent competition and minimize resource-based conflict and aggression while group housing.
- **Female Dogs in Heat and Pen Housing:** If possible, keep any isolation pen where a female dog in heat is housed close to other familiar dogs to promote continued social contact while protecting the female dog. If other familiar dogs are housed closely to the female dog in heat, close monitoring of the male dogs is recommended to ensure they are not reacting aggressively and potentially causing injury to each other. A barrier or walkway that runs between the female dog in heat and male dogs is recommended to prevent unintended breeding that can occur through permeable fences.
 - Consult with a licensed veterinarian as soon as possible if unintended breeding is suspected or is found to have occurred.

5. Tether and Housing Pen Area

It is important to ensure the containment area, whether a dog is on a tether or in a housing pen, provides sufficient and separate spaces for the dog to eat, drink, access a dog shelter, urinate, and defecate. It is also important to maintain a clean, sanitary environment with appropriate drainage to ensure a dog is not living in contaminants or at risk of becoming injured or ill.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.5 The area available to a dog kept outdoors that is placed on a tether or in a housing pen must,
 - a. be sufficient to ensure that the dog can move freely and engage in natural behaviours;
 - b. be sufficient to ensure that the dog is not required to stand, sit or lie down in excrement, urine, mud or water;
 - c. have distinct areas for both,
 - i. feeding and drinking, and
 - ii. urinating and defecating; and
 - d. be cleaned as frequently as necessary to prevent an accumulation of excrement, urine or other waste that would pose a risk to the dog's health, maintain a sanitary environment, minimize the presence of parasites and ensure the health of the dog, using cleaning products that do not pose a risk to the dog.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Consider several factors including the dog's breed, size and behavioural habits (for example, digging, chewing, resting) when designing the containment area. The dog's size and personality can inform how to best to design a containment area including what types of materials to use (for example, durable rubber, which is easy to clean and sanitize, or straw bedding which is easy to replace).
- Avoid risk of infection, injury, and irritation by installing appropriate drainage where a dog is contained, to help ensure they do not live in wet, muddy, or damp conditions. In many instances, build-up of moisture and bacteria can result in paw injuries to dogs, including splits or fissures.
- Removing waste products helps to protect the owner as well as the dog.
 - Waste products may include dog feces, urine, soiled litter, soiled bedding, vomit or food waste. Be aware that it may be more difficult to remove certain waste products depending on the location of the containment area (for example, cleaning urine from grass).
 - Allowing a build-up of urine or feces to accumulate can be unsanitary, host bacteria, and transmit viruses and internal parasites that may be harmful to both owners and their dogs.
- Consider removing waste products daily, or more frequently based on the number of dogs kept in one housing pen.
 - Maintaining a proper cleaning schedule for a dog's containment area reduces the likelihood of odours and high ammonia levels and allows the dog to maximize use of the enclosure space for natural behaviours, such as rest or play.
 - Cleaning frequency may need to increase with multiple dogs housed in one pen.

A neglected pen can create unsanitary and unhealthy conditions. For example, if dogs play and eat in an area that has accumulated feces, they can accidentally consume feces resulting in parasites and infections.

- Waste products should be collected and disposed of promptly in a hygienic manner.
- Cleaning products should be non-toxic, so they do not cause illness or injury to the dog. For example, natural compounds like diluted vinegar, hydrogen peroxide, baking soda, soda water and similar products, instead of cleaners that contain ammonia or bleach, are environmentally friendly and non-toxic to dogs.



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Activity Pen: Also known as an exercise pen, a fenced (including invisible or electric fence) or otherwise enclosed area that is large enough for a dog to run at its top speed and is used for exercise, play or enrichment.

Aggression: Antagonistic behaviours exhibited by a dog toward other dogs or humans (for example, mounting, resource guarding, barking).

Animal Welfare Services: Animal Welfare Services is responsible for enforcing the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019*. Provincial inspectors respond to concerns and carry out inspections and investigations. They also conduct outreach and education on animal care best practices.

Body Condition: Body condition refers to a dog's relative proportions of muscle and fat across its body that affect its day-to-day activities and health. Body condition is generally measured through a Body Condition Score, which is a tool that assigns a score based on a visual, hands-on assessment of the dog's levels of lean muscle and fat.

Chief Animal Welfare Inspector: Appointed by the Solicitor General of Ontario, the Chief Animal Welfare Inspector is responsible for appointing animal welfare inspectors and overseeing Animal Welfare Services.

Choke Collar: A restraint device that tightens around a dog's neck without limitation.

Contagious Disease: A disease that spreads from animal to animal, person to animal or person to person (also known as an infectious, communicable, or transmissible disease).

Contamination: The unwanted presence of a material that is potentially harmful. For example, the presence of dirt, urine, feces, or toxic substances.

Disinfect: Using a substance to kill microorganisms (such as bacteria) left on a surface after cleaning the surface.

Distress: Defined under *subsection 1(1) of the Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019* as the state of being a) in need of proper care, water, food or shelter, b) injured, sick, in pain or suffering, or c) abused or subject to undue physical or psychological hardship, privation or neglect.

Doghouse: A structure that offers shelter and protection against the elements (for example, sun, rain, wind, snow).

Geriatric Dog: An older dog experiencing gradual decline in its body's ability to repair itself, maintain normal body functions, and adapt to stresses and changes in its environment. The "geriatric stage" can vary depending on dog size, breed, and quality of life.

Head Halter Collar: A collar that has one loop that slips over the dog's snout and another loop that clips around the back of its neck. The throat-clip style then has a ring situated at the throat that attaches to the leash.

Housing Pen: An enclosed yard, caged area, kennel, or other outdoor enclosed area in which a dog is contained, and which is not large enough to provide sufficient space for the dog to run at its top speed.

In Heat: Also known as “estrus”, the stage at which a female dog is physically capable of and receptive to mating and can become pregnant.

Kennel: An outdoor enclosed area used to contain a dog. For the purposes of this document, a kennel does not refer to a facility in which dogs are bred, trained, or boarded.

Livestock: For the purposes of this document, livestock means sheep, pigs, goats, cattle, horses, mules, ponies, donkeys or poultry.

Livestock Guardian Dog: A dog that is identifiably of a breed that is generally recognized as suitable for the purposes of protection of livestock from predation and lives with a flock or herd of livestock.

Martingale Collar: A collar made with two loops. The larger loop is slipped onto the dog's neck and a lead is then clipped to the smaller loop. When the dog tries to pull, the tension on the lead pulls the small loop taut, which makes the large loop smaller and tighter on the neck.

Natural Behaviours: Behaviour is the action, reaction or functioning of an animal in various circumstances. Natural behaviours are behaviours that animals tend to exhibit under natural conditions, because these behaviors are pleasurable and promote biological functioning (for example, stretching, barking, socializing).

Pinch or Prong Collar: A collar with a series of blunted points that pinch the skin of a dog's neck when pulled. When the control loop is pulled, the prongs pinch the loose skin of the dog's neck.

Racing and Hunting/Field Trial Events: Events designed to focus on racing (for example, sled dog racing) or hunting abilities in dogs.

Standard of Care: A minimum requirement for the care of an animal. All owners and custodians must comply with the standards of care and administrative requirements set out under the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019* as they apply.

Tether: A rope, chain or similar restraining device that is attached at one end to a fixed object and, for greater certainty, does not include a leash or restraining device that is held by a person.

Ticks: Small parasites that can carry viruses and/or bacteria that are harmful to both dogs and humans. Ticks have mouthparts that attach to skin. During this period of attachment, they can transfer harmful viruses and/or bacteria into the dog's bloodstream and cause disease.

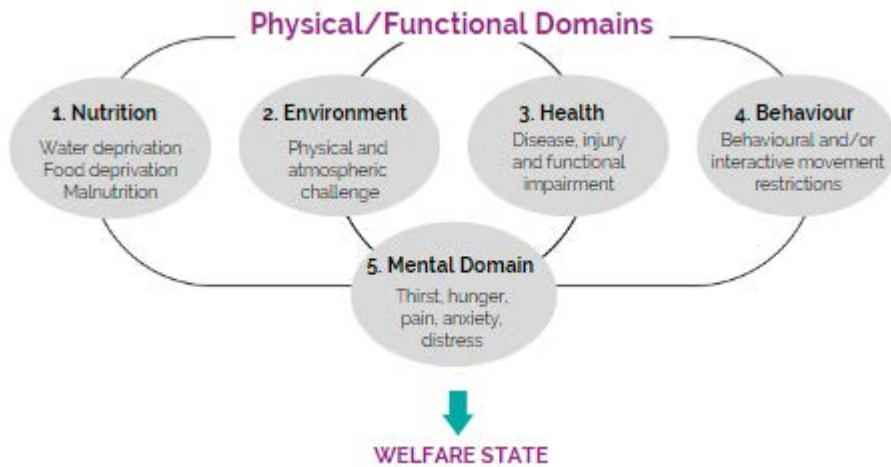
Veterinarian: A person licensed as a veterinarian by the College of Veterinarians of Ontario.

Whelping: The act of birthing puppies.



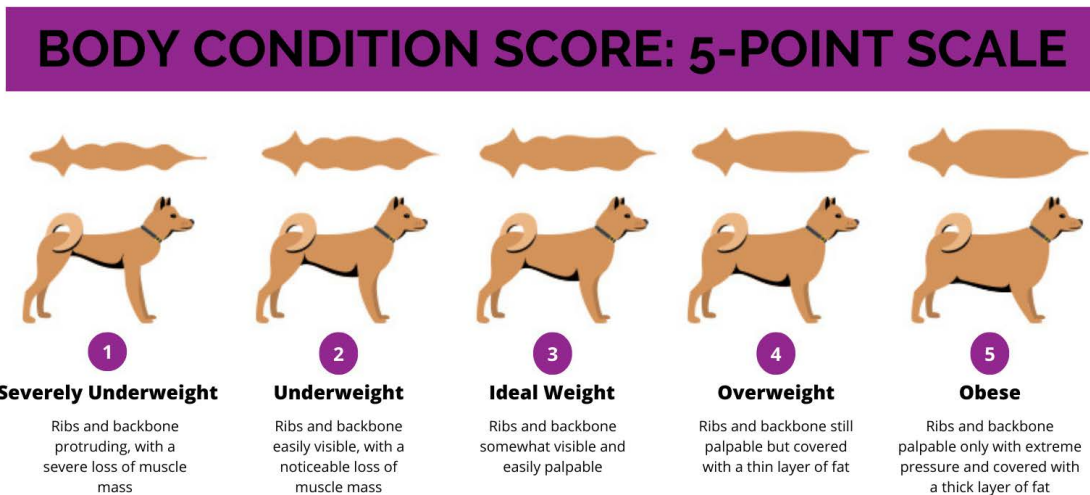
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Updated Frequently Asked Questions

Updates to the Standards of Care for Dogs Kept Outdoors under the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019*

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General

1. What do these updated standards mean for owners and custodians that have their dogs outdoors? What requirements do I need to meet?

The updated standards of care for dogs kept outdoors and dogs tethered outdoors replace the previous standards of care for dogs that live outdoors under the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act* (PAWS Act).

With this amendment, the existing standards of care for dogs that “live primarily outdoors” are replaced with a new set of standards. The updated standards establish a definition of a dog “kept outdoors” – a dog that is outdoors continuously for 60 or more minutes without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian – and create associated care requirements. The updated standards also set out a maximum amount of time that a dog may be tethered outdoors in a 24-hour period before it must receive off-tether time for exercise and enrichment.

The updated standards create more comprehensive requirements related to:

- **General care** – including access to shade, food and water, grooming and nail care, and health and welfare maintenance
- **Outdoor dog shelter** – including when an outdoor dog shelter is required (with exceptions for livestock guardian dogs and dogs that have access to a structure housing livestock), as well as design features and size-related specifications for an outdoor dog shelter
- **Use of tethering** – including when dogs cannot be tethered, the safe usage of tethers, minimum space requirements when a dog is tethered, and maximum time a dog can spend on a tether (with limited exceptions)
- **Use of housing pens** – including the use of housing pens, minimum housing pen size and restrictions on outdoor dogs that can be penned together (with limited exceptions)
- **Tethering and housing pen containment area** – including adequate cleaning and sanitation, as well as features to support the physical comfort and welfare of a dog while it is contained outdoors

The updated standards came into force on **July 1, 2022**. They can be read in full on the [Ontario e-Laws page for Ontario Regulation 444/19](#) and viewing sections 4 to 4.5 of the regulation.

2. Why not apply the updated standards to all dogs? What protections exist for other dogs?

The *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act* (PAWS Act) and its regulations ensure that all animals covered under the Act are protected and treated in a humane manner.

Ontario Regulation 444/19 (Standards of Care and Administrative Requirements) contains basic standards that apply to all animals covered under the Act. These

standards have general requirements to provide adequate and appropriate food, water, medical attention and care, sanitary conditions, and space to enable natural movement and exercise and more. More details on the basic standards of care can be found at: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/animal-welfare>.

Due to the risks faced by dogs kept outdoors the ministry has determined that additional specific standards are required for the health and safety of dogs kept outdoors.

3. What research and/or best practices did the ministry review to help design these updated standards?

The updated standards of care, which will help ensure the welfare, health and safety of dogs kept outdoors in Ontario, are based on stakeholder and public feedback, jurisdictional reviews, academic literature and other published information, as well as expert technical advice from veterinarians, animal sheltering experts, industry, animal advocacy, enforcement and other subject matter experts.

In developing the updated standards of care for dogs kept outdoors, the ministry reviewed and sought alignment with standards, codes and guidelines recognized as best practices by experts and industry stakeholders as well as relevant research and literature. Examples include:

- Laws from other Canadian provinces and territories, such as [British Columbia's Sled Dog Standards of Care Regulation](#).
- Reputable industry and veterinary guidelines such as the [Canadian Veterinary Medical Association's A Code of Practice for Canadian Kennel Operations](#) and the [Mush with P.R.I.D.E. Sled Dog Care Guidelines](#).

4. Who was consulted to help develop these updated standards?

To help inform the development of updated and new regulations under the PAWS Act, in November 2020, the ministry established a multi-disciplinary [PAWS Advisory Table](#) made up of a group of experts including veterinarians and animal advocates.

Additionally, in March 2021, the ministry formed an Outdoor Dogs Technical Table (Technical Table) to seek further technical expertise. The Technical Table included representation from various dog-related industries (sled and sporting dogs, livestock guardian dogs, kennels and breeders), veterinarians, enforcement entities and other subject matter experts.

Feedback from the PAWS Advisory Table and Technical Table, public and stakeholder submissions received through Ontario's Regulatory Registry and a review of laws and policies in other Canadian and international jurisdictions, academic literature and other reports helped to inform these updated standards.

Application of the Updated Standards

5. How do the updated standards apply to a dog that has access to an indoor area and is outdoors by choice but can go in at any time?

A dog is “kept outdoors” for the purpose of Ontario Regulation 444/19 if the dog is kept outdoors continuously for 60 or more minutes without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian.

The updated standards would not apply if a dog is:

- Not outdoors for a continuous 60 minutes or more without being in the immediate physical presence of its owner or custodian (e.g., goes indoors during this period); or,
- Outdoors and with their owner or custodian physically present at any point during those 60 minutes.

Once a dog is kept outdoors continuously for 60 or more minutes without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian during that period, the updated standards, including the requirement for a shelter with an insulated roof, would apply.

6. How do these updated standards apply to individuals experiencing homelessness?

We recognize that individuals experiencing homelessness have unique circumstances. The standards would only apply when a dog is kept outdoors for 60 or more minutes without their owner physically present or if a dog is tied up outdoors for 23 hours. Individuals experiencing homelessness may be living outdoors with their dog and physically present the majority of the time, therefore it may be less likely that the standards may apply to dogs in their ownership/care.

However, in the event the criteria are met and requirements apply, the updated standards will be enforced by the province’s animal welfare enforcement body, Animal Welfare Services (AWS). AWS is responsible for enforcing the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019* (PAWS Act) and its regulations. AWS inspectors also conduct outreach and education on animal care best practices.

It is worth noting that AWS inspectors may apply their discretion while enforcing the updated standards of care for dogs kept outdoors, taking into account the circumstances of each case, and may engage in providing education where appropriate with the goal of ensuring the safety, health and well-being of dogs kept outdoors.

Information for Indigenous Communities

7. How does Animal Welfare Services (AWS) engage with a First Nation before enforcing the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act (PAWS Act)* in a First Nation community?

The ministry, via AWS, has partnered with some First Nation communities to conduct animal welfare inspections related to the PAWS Act within their communities. AWS engages First Nation leadership via communication with the Chief and/or representatives of the council as a matter of practice prior to enforcing the PAWS Act in First Nation communities. Provincial animal welfare inspectors are available to provide support to First Nation communities as requested by the community, including enforcement of the updated standards of care for outdoor dogs and requirements related to tethering (tying) of dogs under the PAWS Act. This support may be provided, as requested, even if the First Nation community has implemented its own by-law related to animals.

8. What authority does Animal Welfare Services (AWS) have to enforce the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act (PAWS Act)*, and does this authority apply on a First Nation?

The PAWS Act and its regulations put in place requirements to ensure that all animals are protected and treated in a humane manner. The Act sets out basic standards of care that apply to all animals covered under the Act and specific standards of care including those that apply to dogs that are kept and tethered outdoors, captive wildlife, enclosures for captive wildlife, captive primates and marine mammals. It also sets out prohibitions against causing or permitting distress to an animal.

The Act gives AWS inspectors powers to determine compliance with the Act and to protect animals, which include the following:

- The power to inspect to determine if businesses and organizations are in compliance with the standards of care for animals set out under the Act. This includes the ability to enter dwellings with a warrant and enter other premises without a warrant, according to standard protocols.
- When animals are in distress, inspectors can:
 - Apply for warrants to investigate offences and, in narrow circumstances, investigate a place (other than a dwelling) without a warrant.
 - Issue written orders to owners regarding the care of an animal (i.e., outline actions the owner must take to relieve the animal of distress).
 - Remove or seize an animal.
 - Have an animal euthanized with the owner's consent, or if a veterinarian orders it as the most humane course of action.
- When animals are in critical distress, inspectors can:

- Enter dwellings with a warrant, or without a warrant if the delay required to obtain a warrant may result in serious injury to the animal or its death.
- Enter other places (that are not dwellings) without a warrant.
- The power to require an individual who is being charged with an offence to identify themselves. If the individual refuses, a police officer would have the power to arrest the individual; if the individual refuses and is attempting to leave, and a police officer is not able to respond in a timely manner, an AWS inspector has the power of arrest.

[Section 60](#) of the PAWS Act states that police officers and First Nations Constables may exercise select powers of an animal welfare inspector under the Act, if they choose to do so.

Regarding the enforcement of the PAWS Act on a First Nation, the Ministry of the Solicitor General (ministry) respects that First Nation communities have the authority to make various by-laws of their own related to animals and have power to enforce them within the community without involvement by the ministry. The ministry, via AWS, has partnered with some First Nation communities to undertake animal welfare inspections within the community. Provincial animal welfare inspectors are available to provide support to First Nation communities as requested.

9. What actions are taken if a First Nation does not consent to enforcement of the PAWS Act within their community?

AWS conducts complaints-based inspections and investigations when there are allegations that an animal is in distress. If there was a complaint submitted regarding an animal in a First Nation community, AWS would engage with the First Nation leadership as a matter of practice prior to taking any action to enforce the PAWS Act in the community. The ministry also respects that First Nation communities may choose to address concerns within the community using their by-laws related to animals without involvement by the ministry.

The ministry and AWS believe that continued conversations and insights from First Nation communities are an important step forward in considering how the PAWS Act could protect animals across Ontario and will make every effort to support partnerships to enforce animal welfare legislation and improve animal welfare.

10. Was there any Indigenous engagement during the process of creating these updated standards?

The ministry provided the opportunity for engagement to First Nation, Métis and Inuit organizations during the development of these updated standards. The ministry also received a number of submissions from the public, including Indigenous perspectives, as part of a 45-day posting period through the Ontario Regulatory Registry.

Information for Municipalities

11. Will the updated standards impact municipalities? How will these updated standards work with municipal by-laws that govern the care of dogs kept outdoors?

The updated standards will not impose any new requirements on municipal by-law enforcement departments. In the event of a conflict between a municipal by-law and the updated standards, [Section 67 of the PAWS Act](#) continues to apply. Section 67 of the PAWS Act specifies that if there is a conflict between a provision of the PAWS Act or its regulations and a municipal by-law related to the welfare of animals or the prevention of cruelty to animals, the provision that provides the greater protection to animals prevails.

Definitions

12. What is the meaning of “without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian” in the definition of a dog kept outdoors?

In relation to the definition of a dog kept outdoors, the expression “without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian” is intended to refer to a situation where the owner is not physically present outdoors with the dog (i.e., checking on the dog regularly through a window does not constitute being physically present outdoors with the dog).

13. When is a dog considered to be “indoors”? Can any building constitute “indoors” (regardless of type, size, insulation level, temperature), such as an unheated barn or shed?

The regulation does not use the word “indoors” and therefore does not contain its definition. The regulation does address the issue of what is considered to be an acceptable shelter for a dog kept outdoors. It requires a shelter that meets certain requirements laid out in the regulation, except if a dog is a livestock guardian dog or has ready access to a structurally sound building that is, at the same time, housing livestock. Research, enforcement experience and stakeholder feedback indicate that when dog has access to a barn housing livestock, then it can receive warmth and protection through its access to the barn which is warmed by the livestock.

14. How is "undue risk of distress" defined?

Distress is defined under [subsection 1\(1\) of the Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019](#) as the state of being a) in need of proper care, water, food or shelter, b) injured, sick, in pain or suffering, or c) abused or subject to undue physical or psychological hardship, privation or neglect.

AWS inspectors conduct inspections and investigations and assess distress on a case-by-case basis, acknowledging that each dog has unique characteristics and assessing the circumstances of each case. Inspectors consider factors such as age, reproductive

status, behaviour, health status and situations that may cause exposure to undue risk of distress.

Prior to being appointed, AWS inspectors are provided with training on how to identify an animal in distress; inspectors may also rely on the expertise of a licensed veterinarian should they need additional confirmation.

15. Why does the definition of “livestock” only include sheep, pigs, goats, cattle, horses, mules, ponies, donkeys or poultry?

The ministry engaged with agricultural stakeholders and the public on this proposal, and this definition of livestock encompassed the main types of animals where livestock guardian dogs are likely to be used in protecting a flock or herd.

Livestock Guardian Dogs

16. Why do the updated standards have an exemption from the requirement for a dog shelter for livestock guardian dogs and dogs that have access to a building that houses livestock?

The regulation sets out two exemptions from the requirement for a dog shelter: for livestock guardian dogs that live with a flock or herd they are protecting; and for all dogs that have access to a building that is actively housing livestock. Livestock guardian dogs – dogs that are identifiably of a breed used for protecting livestock from predation that live with the flock or herd they are protecting – do not require a dog shelter. They are likely to receive warmth and protection from the elements and shelter living alongside the livestock (for example, livestock guardian dogs will burrow into the centre of the flock to block out wind). Dogs that have access to a building that is housing livestock, such as a barn, are likely to receive warmth and protection through their access to a barn which is warmed by livestock and do not require a dog shelter.

17. How would AWS identify if a dog is a livestock guardian dog (i.e., “identifiably of a breed that is generally recognized as suitable for the purposes of protection of livestock from predation”)?

AWS inspectors are trained to identify particular breeds of dogs that have historically been used as livestock guardian dogs. A livestock guardian dog lives with the flock it is actively working to protect. As a matter of practice with on-site inspections, inspectors will observe the behaviour of the dog to assess whether it is conducting its duties to actively protect the flock from predation (for example, is the dog tied up away from the flock, or continuously separated from the flock). Inspectors will have a conversation with the owner or custodian to help further determine whether the dog is completing its role as a livestock guardian dog.

18. How does the requirement to provide protection from predatory animals apply to livestock guardian dogs?

The requirement in relation to protection from predatory animals only applies when a dog, including a livestock guardian dog, is kept outdoors in a housing pen, and requires “reasonable protection” from predatory animals or other animals that may harm the dog.

Tethering Requirements

19. What constitutes being “off-tether” for the purposes of meeting the requirement for dogs that are tethered outdoors for 23 hours in a 24-hour period to be taken off tether for 60 continuous minutes?

The requirement in subsection 4(1) of the updated standards is that a dog tethered outdoors for 23 hours in a 24-hour period be taken off the tether for at least 60 continuous minutes to allow for exercise and enrichment. To meet the requirement, an owner or custodian may let a dog into an activity pen (or a housing pen if it is large enough to enable exercise) where it is able to exercise or take the dog for a walk or run using a leash (a handheld leash is not a tether, as defined under O. Reg. 444/19, since it is not attached to a fixed object).

20. What is the rationale behind prohibiting tethering a female dog in heat that is kept outdoors?

Research, enforcement experience, and stakeholder feedback indicate that tethering dogs kept outdoors that are in heat may pose increased risk from male dogs who may act aggressively towards the female dog and cause potentially serious injuries and/or death.

Housing Pen Requirements

21. Can you clarify the minimum housing pen size requirements?

The updated standards of care set out minimum requirements for the size of a housing pen used for a dog kept outdoors that are scaled to a dog’s height (measured at its shoulder when it is standing at full height). Minimum size requirements are as follows:

Table 1: Minimum housing pen size requirements

Height of the dog - measured at its shoulder (cm)	Area of housing pen (m²)
70 or greater	15
>= 40 and <70	10
>= 20 and <40	6
Less than 20	4

If more than one dog is kept in the same housing pen, the housing pen must provide at least the space required by Table 1 above for the tallest dog kept in the housing pen, plus a minimum of at least 1.5 additional square metres of space for every additional dog kept there. Note that 1.5 additional square metres of space is not required for puppies that are less than 12 weeks old and that are being kept with their mother or substitute mother in a housing pen.

The housing pen scale is based on the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA) 2018 *A Code of Practice for Canadian Kennel Operations* (3rd edition) (“CVMA Kennel Code”) minimum primary enclosure space recommendations. The CVMA Kennel Code is considered to be a national best practice.

Shelter Requirements

22. Is the requirement that each dog have a doghouse, or can a doghouse be shared by multiple dogs?

The regulation does not require that each dog be provided with its own dog shelter. It only requires that every dog that is kept outdoors must, at all times, have ready access to a shelter that meets the requirements of the regulation. The dog shelter must provide sufficient space for each dog that is regularly using the shelter to turn around, lie down with their legs extended to their full extent and stand with their heads held at normal height when all of the dogs are occupying the shelter at the same time.

The regulation also requires that if multiple dogs are kept outdoors in the same housing pen, the owner or custodian of the dogs must ensure that dogs exhibiting aggression towards other dogs are not placed with incompatible dogs.

23. What does "lie down with their legs extended to their full extent" mean in relation to the requirement that a dog shelter be “of a size and design that permits all of the dogs that regularly use the shelter to lie down with their legs extended to their full extent”?

The intent of the requirement is to ensure that the dog can comfortably access and use the dog shelter to promote comfort and create conditions that allow for rest and sleep.

24. Does adding a door to a dog shelter count as a form of “obstruction” of the doorway?

A dog shelter door is not considered an “obstruction” so long as it does not obstruct the dog from entering the shelter (for example, a door flap).

25. Is there a specified distance that a doghouse must be from a dog?

The regulation does not specify how close a doghouse needs to be to the dog. The regulation requires that it must be accessible to the dog when it is kept outdoors.

Water Requirements

26. What are some tools available to maintain unfrozen water, even in cold, winter temperatures?

There are various tools or methods to maintain unfrozen water even in cold winter temperatures. Corded heated water bowls and rechargeable, cordless heated water bowls are options available to help maintain unfrozen water even in sub-zero temperatures. Solar heated water bowls, heat blankets, de-icers, or in-tank heaters may also be used. Other approaches such as building insulated boxes around water bowls or providing larger, deeper containers of water may also assist with ensuring unfrozen water is available to the dog at all times.

Owners should research products and tools prior to purchase to ensure safe and appropriate use for their dog based on the dog's habits, temperament, and behaviour and seek out products or tools that meet electrical safety standards. If the tool used to maintain unfrozen water contains electrical cords, ensure the cords are covered (for example, steel wrapped) to help prevent cord chewing that may lead to electrocution.

Shade Requirements

27. There's no shade requirement specific to tethered dogs or dogs in housing pens. Is this an oversight?

The requirement to provide access to shade applies to any dog that is kept outdoors for 60 continuous minutes or more, and not in the physical presence of its owner or custodian. The requirement applies to all dogs kept outdoors, including where the dog is being contained on a tether or in a housing pen.

Enforcement

28. Who is responsible for enforcing the updated standards of care?

Animal Welfare Services (AWS) is responsible for the enforcement of the PAWS Act and its regulations. Provincial inspectors carry out inspections and investigations and respond to concerns of distress. They also conduct outreach and education on animal care best practices.

29. How will provincial animal welfare inspectors enforce these updated standards?

As a first step, AWS inspectors will work to provide guidance and education for owners and custodians of outdoor dogs to promote compliance. To provide more information to the animal owner to assist them with coming into compliance, an inspector may have a conversation with the animal owner to explain the requirements within the regulation, and the responsibility of the owner to comply with the regulation.

AWS inspectors may apply their discretion while enforcing the updated standards of care for outdoor dogs, taking into account the circumstances of each case and inspector observations.

If required, the inspector may also provide the animal owner with a letter outlining the requirements they must follow, which includes the requirements in the regulation and the consequences of non-compliance. Finally, if an animal is in distress, the inspector may write an order under the authority of the PAWS Act to have the owner take steps to alleviate the distress. If the owner fails to comply with the order, it may result in the animal being removed or the owner being served with a summons to appear in provincial court. An order and a removal can be appealed to the Animal Care Review Board. If an animal is removed, the owner is responsible for the costs of care needed to relieve the animal's distress (for example, food, shelter and veterinary care).

30. Are there checks and balances provided by AWS if provincial animal welfare inspectors receive repeated, unfounded complaints about a dog owner or custodian not following these rules?

When the Ontario Animal Protection Call Centre (OAPCC) receives multiple complaints about the same situation, the OAPCC will update their messaging to advise complainants and the public that the complaint has been registered and is under investigation. This is the process by which the public is made aware that any matter with multiple complaints is being looked into by an AWS inspector.

Should multiple, unfounded complaints be received, the inspector or the regional supervisor may reach out to the complainant to ascertain if the information they provided is firsthand and current as well as provide education to the complainant, as needed.

Penalties

31. What are the penalties for someone who breaches these updated standards (for example, fines or jail time)?

The penalties for [contravening the standards of care and administrative requirements for animals under the PAWS Act](#) are:

- In the case of individuals, a fine of up to \$75,000 and/or up to six months imprisonment for a first offence and a fine of up to \$100,000 and/or up to one year imprisonment for a subsequent offence.
- In the case of corporations, a fine of up to \$100,000 for a first offence and a fine of up to \$250,000 for a subsequent offence.

As a first step, AWS inspectors will work to provide guidance and education for owners and custodians of outdoor dogs to promote compliance. AWS inspectors may apply their discretion while enforcing the updated standards of care for outdoor dogs, taking into account the circumstances of each case and inspector observations.

32. Where can I report breaches of the new standards?

If you believe the new standards are not being met after they have come into effect on July 1, 2022, or that an animal is in distress, you can call the Ontario Animal Protection Call Centre (OAPCC) at 1-833-9ANIMAL (1-833-926-4625) to report your animal welfare concerns. This call centre is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Reporting to the OAPCC ensures prompt and appropriate triaging. Kindly note, the call centre cannot provide information about what calls have been received or the status of ongoing investigations.

TEMAGAMI POLICE SERVICES BOARD
MEETING MINUTES
Thursday, April 14, 2022 at 1:00 pm

Present:	Penny St. Germain	Inspector Joel Breault
	Gerry Stroud	Debbie Morrow - Secretary
	Dan O'Mara	

Penny Joined Via Zoom

1 Call to Order

Chair Penny St. Germain called the meeting to order at 1:10 pm.

2 Adoption of Agenda

Agenda for Thursday, April 14, 2022 Meeting accepted as presented.

Moved by: Dan O'Mara

Seconded by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the April 14, 2022 Agenda is accepted as presented.

Carried

3 Conflict of Interest / Pecuniary Interest disclosure

3.1 Conflict of Interest for Gerry Stroud re:

7.2 Ratification of payment on November 5, 2021 for the 2021 Temagami Police Service Board Honorarium to Gerry Stroud in the amount of \$100.00.

3.2 Conflict of Interest for Penny St. Germain re:

7.2 Ratification of payment on November 5, 2021 for the 2021 Temagami Police Service Board Honorarium to Penny St.Germain in the amount of \$100.00.

4 Presentations/Delegations

None.

5 Acceptance of minutes of the previous meeting

Temagami Police Services Board January 20, 2022 Draft Minutes accepted as presented.

Moved by: Gerry Stroud

Seconded by: Penny St. Germain

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the Temagami Police Services Board Minutes from January 20, 2022 are accepted as presented.

Carried

6 Business arising from the minutes

6.1 Update from Dan O'Mara on Temagami Lake Watch Program

6.1a Check of cottages on Lake Temagami with no issues to report.

- 6.2 Update on Community Safety and Well Being
- 6.2a Community Survey Link passed on to Board Members
- 6.2b No OPP contact on the committee and no representative from Temagami on Committee
- 6.3 Update on Police Board Reorganization.
- 6.3a No updates provided.
- 6.3b Inspector Breault has not been apprised of any updates either.
- 6.3c Email to Chris Oslund and Kelly from Temiskaming Police Board will be sent and CC to Penny St. Germain and Dan O'Mara.

7 Ratification / Consent items

7.1a&b Consent to pay Professional Fees Invoice covering January 2022 to April 2022 totalling \$220.50.

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Seconded by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: consent for payment of Professional Fees totalling \$220.50 was received.

Carried

7.2 Ratification of payment for \$100 Honorarium to Gerry Stroud on November 5, 2021.

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Seconded by: Dan O'Mara

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: payment of Gerry Stroud's \$100.00 honorarium on November 5, 2021 was ratified.

Carried

7.3 Ratification of payment for \$100.00 Honorarium to Penny St. Germain on November 5, 2021.

Moved by: Dan O'Mara

Seconded by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: payment of Penny St. Germain's \$100.00 honorarium on November 5, 2021 was ratified.

Carried

7.4 Ratification of payment for various OAPSB Conference registration fees as follows:

7.4a \$791.00 paid on February 26, 2022

7.4b \$508.50 paid on March 25, 2022

7.4c \$226.00 paid on March 25, 2022

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Seconded by: Dan O'Mara

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: payment of various OAPSB Conference registration fees \$791.00 paid on February 26, 2022; \$508.50 paid on March 25, 2022; \$226.00 paid on March 25, 2022 was ratified.

Carried

8 Items for discussion

- 8.1 Gmail re Amendments to the Police Record Check Reform Act. (Should have been in the “Items for Discussion” section.)
- 8.2 Gmail for Executive Director Application for OAPSB was fwd Jan 21
- 8.2a No update on who was the successful applicant.
- 8.3 Virtual Spring Conference May 26-27 has now been changed to in person. (Early Bird Pricing was before April 1.)
- 8.4 MTO virtual session on excessive truck brake noise.
- 8.4a If a truck is making excessive noise there is a complaint system in place for OPP to investigate.
- 8.4b OPP would require the vehicle particulars ie trucking company, date and time and plate number.
- 8.4c The OPP would have to receive the complaint in a timely manner.
- 8.5 Police Governance in Crisis Virtual Conference was fwd Feb 26.
- 8.5a Penny attended and stated it was interesting but directed to Section 33 Police Boards
- 8.6 Gmail received concerning Hydro arrears was dealt with by Inspector Breault.
- 8.6a It was not hydro arrears for detachment it was for water, sewer and garbage and for the two OPP staff houses.
- 8.6b Tenants are responsible for payment of these fees.
- 8.6c One property is empty and the other property did not receive bills.
- 8.6d This is a landlord & tenant issue no an OPP detachment.
- 8.7 Gmail re 911 Webinar was fwd Mar 15
- 8.7a Penny attended webinar and found it interesting to see 911 for next generation.
- 8.8 Provincial Appointee for Penny St. Germain expires in August and Penny has already begun re-appointment procedures.

9 Items for discussion

Items for discussion 9.1 to 9.31 forwarded to Police Board members as received.
No comments or discussion.

10 Detachment Commander’s Report

- 10.1 Report Covers January to March 2022 unless otherwise stated.
- 10.1ai 1 Public Complaints 9 reported; the highest number Joel is aware of.
- 10.1aii Of the 9 complaints 1 was unsubstantiated; 3 were screened out by OIPRD; 3 are ongoing and 2 were substantiated Officer error on accidental discharge on Taser.
- 10.1aiii Cruiser Patrol Hours 69.50; Snowmobile Patrol Hours 3.5
- 10.1aiiii Numerous staffing changes.
- 10.1aiv Staff Sgt Terry Foresheew will be retiring at end on June 2022.
- 10.1bi Violent Crime, Property Crime and Drug Crime statistics are all done in comparison to 2020 : 300% for Violent Crime from 2021 (Numbers went from 1 to 4), 33% increase for Property Crime in comparison to 2021 and Drug Crime showing no changes in comparison to 2021.
- 10.1bii Clearance Rate is down slightly by 4.4% from 2021.
- 10.1ci Motor Vehicle Collisions – had a 137.5% increase from 2021(Numbers went from 8 to 19.)
- 10.1cii Property Damage showing the highest percentage of increase.
- 10.1ciii NOTE: no fatalities.

10.di Calls for Service in comparison 2021 to 2022 show an increase in calls from 20 to 37; resulting in an increase in Weighted Hours from 100.6 to 166.2

10.1dii Discussion took place that the majority of increase is traffic calls from 2 to 18.

10.1diii Inspector Joel clarified that there were no calls with in Temagami limits and highway calls do not count so he will investigate the increase as the Calls for Service increase affects our billing.

11 Next Meeting: July 14, 2022 at 1:00 pm at the Temagami Municipal Office Council Chambers.

12 In Camera Agenda

None

13 Adjournment

Moved by: Dan O'Mara

Second by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The meeting is adjourned at 2:24 pm.

Carried

TEMAGAMI POLICE SERVICES BOARD
Draft MEETING MINUTES
Thursday, August 4, 2022 at 1:00 pm

Present:	Penny St. Germain	Inspector Joel Breault
	Gerry Stroud	Debbie Morrow - Secretary
	Dan O'Mara	

1 Call to Order

Chair Penny St. Germain called the meeting to order at 1:10 pm.

2 Adoption of Agenda

Agenda for Thursday, August 4, 2022 Meeting accepted as presented.

Moved by: Gerry Stroud

Seconded by: Penny St. Germain

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the August 4, 2022 Agenda is accepted as presented.

Carried

3 Conflict of Interest / Pecuniary Interest disclosure

3.1 Conflict of Interest for Penny St. Germain re:
7.3a-g Expense Claim for OAPSB Conference totalling \$1,447.14

4 Presentations/Delegations

None.

5 Acceptance of minutes of the previous meeting

Temagami Police Services Board April 14, 2022 Draft Minutes accepted as presented.

Moved by: Dan O'Mara

Seconded by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the Temagami Police Services Board Minutes from April 14, 2022 are accepted as presented.

Carried

6 Business arising from the minutes

6.1 Update from Dan O'Mara on Temagami Lake Watch Program

6.1a Very quiet only 1 break-in has been reported.

6.2 Update on Community Safety and Well Being

6.2a Presentation to Council on July 28th by a representative from the committee setup to represent Temiskaming area; council approved the plan.

6.2b It has been suggested to request a presentation for our next board meeting.

6.3 Update on Police Board Reorganization.

6.3a No updates provided.

6.4 Mobile Speed Sign

6.4a Approvals have been received to move from North end of town to South end of town.

6.4b With the beginning of school classes; approval will be requested to locate back to north end of town.

6.4c Motion to send email to MTO Contact for inquiry if we can place a second mobile speed sign and keep the two mobile speed signs functioning from May to November.

Moved by: Dan O'Mara

Seconded by: Penny St. Germain

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: email will be sent to MTO Contact and request permission to place a 2nd mobile speed sign and to place 2 mobile signs at the South and North end of Temagami from May to November.

Carried

7 Ratification / Consent items

7.1a&b Consent to pay Professional Fees Invoice covering April 2022 to July 2022 totalling \$288.00.

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Seconded by: Dan O'Mara

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: consent for payment of Professional Fees totalling \$288.00 was received.

Carried

7.2 Ratification of payment for Debbie Morrow's expense claim totalling \$192.27.

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Seconded by: Dan O'Mara

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: payment of Debbie Morrow's expense claim totalling \$192.27 in June for the OAPSB conference was ratified.

Carried

7.3 Ratification of payment for Penny St. Germain's expense claim totalling \$1,447.14.

Moved by: Dan O'Mara

Seconded by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: payment of Penny St. Germain's expense claim from the OAPSB conference totalling \$1447.14 in June was ratified.

Carried

8 Items for discussion

8.1a OAPSB online survey completed by Penny St. Germain on behalf of the board for input Police Reports received.

8.1b Police Reports received from our detachment commander provide the information suggested in the survey and are very similar to the questions answered.

8.1c OAPSB also had a 2nd survey completed by Penny St. Germain with 6 questions about OAPSB strategic plan.

8.2 Zone 1A Meeting and Social confirmed date is October 19, 2022.

9 Items for Information

Items for discussion 9.1 to 9.30 forwarded to Police Board members as received.

No comments or discussion.

10 Detachment Commander's Report

10.1 Report Covers April to June 2022 unless otherwise stated.

10.1ai 1 Public Complaints 0 reported.

10.1aiii Cruiser Patrol Hours 60; Marine Patrol Hours 47.

10.1aiii Numerous staffing changes.

10.1aiv P/C Jake Murphy, new recruit has been assigned to Temagami Detachment.

10.1av 2 officers were awarded St. John Ambulance Life Saving Award with a Commissioner's Letter of Merit for saving a lady lost on Bay Lake in Latchford in the winter. A Drone was used in locating the missing person.

10.1avi 9 Auxiliary members whom volunteer 82.5 volunteer hours in April, 85.7 volunteer hours in May and 107.5 volunteer hours in June.

10.1bi Violent Crime statistics are up 200% however 2 of them are historical, Property Crime and Drug Crime statistics are all down in comparison to 2021 by 42%

10.1bii Clearance Rate is up by 15% from 2021.

10.1ci Motor Vehicle Collisions 0.

10.1cii Property Damage 0

10.1ciii NOTE: no fatalities.

10.1di Calls for Service in comparison **year to date** 2021 to 2022 show an increase in calls from 75 to 114; resulting in an increase in Weighted Hours from 356.6 to 538.9

10.1dii Discussion took place that the majority of increase is traffic calls year to date from 7 to 34.

10.1diii Inspector Breault is adamant that there were no traffic calls with in Temagami limits and highway calls do not count so he will investigate the increase as the Calls for Service increase affects our billing.

10.1div Discussion and concerns about the doubling of calls for service and effects it could have on Municipal Billing. Inspector Breault will inquire about a clarifying the calls for service and/or advance review of billing.

11 Next Meeting: October 27, 2022 at 1:00 pm at the Temagami Municipal Office Council Chambers.

12 In Camera Agenda

12.1a Motion to move to closed session.

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Seconded by: Dan O'Mara

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Temagami Police Services Board Meeting moved to closed session for discussion on newly opened Cannabis Shop on the Temagami Access Road situated on Crown Land and Unlicensed. The situation is being discussed at highest levels of Government.

Carried

12.1b Motion to move out of closed session.

Moved by: Dan O'Mara

Seconded by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Temagami Police Services Board Meeting has returned to an open meeting.

Carried

13 Adjournment

Moved by: Penny St. Germain

Second by: Gerry Stroud

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The meeting is adjourned at 2:45 pm.

Carried

Temagami Fire Department
Monthly Report of Activities
for the month of: *July 2022*
2022-M-192

5 Activations

- July 2nd @ 6:59pm – Forest fire – 200 feet east of Hwy 11 across from PetroCanada – cause July 1st Fireworks – 5 firefighters & 3 trucks respond – assist MNR fire crew with bring fire under control
- July 13th @ 10:54 – Fire alarm activation at Temagami Public School, cancelled on route – 2 firefighters & 1 truck responded, – heat-detector over top of cooking stove in daycare kitchenette area set alarm off.
- July 18th @ 10:41 – smoke visible from lake Temagami reported as fire in downtown area – 4 firefighters & 1 truck responded to investigate – fire not found - determined to be on east shoreline of NE arm of Lake Temagami (MNR response area)
- July 28th @ 1:21 am – Marten River request water support for tanker fire; Temagami cancelled on route – 2 firefighters respond with Pumper 1
- July 31st @ 9:38 – Smoke from grease fire (extinguished) at 11 Shoreline – 4 firefighters and 2 pumpers respond – verified fire out, smoke removal from the structure.

Training:

- 4 meetings: Protective equipment deep cleaning: helmets/SCBA, Propane fire extinguishment (live fire exercise), Portable pumps & portable monitor use/training, equip mtnce, fire hose testing
- 5 members have expressed interest in attending a FireSmart Community Workshop (depending on course dates & times)

Fire Prevention:

- Charges laid against landlord for Fire Code violations (noted @ emergency response)
- 1 daytime burning complaint investigated, extinguished by property owners, verbal warning issued
- Third party inspection of Municipal Fire Alarms & Extinguishers completed

Fire Education:

- Fire display at Canada Day event
- Regular radio “fire safety” announcements on CJTT
- Monthly community newsletter

Other:

- Annual pressure testing of fire hose started.
- 2017 pumper unable to draft – waiting for repair service to the pump primer solenoid)
- Annual pump testing – 2006 pumper completed; 2017 pumper to be tested once repaired
- 2017 Pumper annual service & vehicle inspection completed
- 2002 Rescue vehicle inspection completed – all leaf spring rubber bushing require replacing
- 1 firefighter resigned past month, Fire Chief on light duty, only 10 active members

Jim Sanderson

Date: *August 8 2022*

Fire Chief, Temagami Fire Department



MARTEN RIVER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

2022-M-193

Fire Chief Paul Elliott
2877 Highway 11 North
Marten River, Ontario
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705 471 5874
mrfire@temagami.ca

JULY 2022 MONTHLY REPORT

TRAINING

- July 4th Fire Fighter DesRoches led the team in **Pump Operations** for the compressed air and foam system on Rescue 3.
- July 18th Members fueled all fire vehicles , filed paperwork and did a review of OFM-EM and OAFIC correspondence regarding the **Mandatory Certification Information Package**.
- July 25th Yard maintenance tasks around the fire hall and helipad were completed, the meeting room and fire hall floors were washed and the Edraulic equipment was cycled and batteries were charged.

The **IFSTA Pumping Apparatus Driver/Operator Instructor Kit** has been ordered and received. Fire fighter training and testing to achive Legacy statis will begin in earnest.

INCIDENTS

- July 4th Fire fighters responded to a 43 year old male with a lacerated hand. Members bandaged and taped the finger to apply pressure, elevated the hand and monitored the patient until EMS arrived.
- July 20th Members attended a medical call within the Marten River Provincial Park. A 42 year old male experiencing siezures. Fire fighters monitored the patient until EMS arrived then assisted paramedics.
- July 23rd Marten River Fire Department was dispatched to Beaverland Camp for a 58 year old male with chest pains. Patient was assessed and advised to chew two low dose ASA and was monitored until EMS arrived.
- July 23rd Members attended a medical call on Pozniak Road. A 3 year old child was experiencing headache and lethargy. Patient was recovering from COVID 19. Child was cooled and monitored until EMS arrived
- July 25th Fire fighters responded to a 28 year old female with chest pains in a vehicle on Highway 11. Rescue 3 was used to slow and block the south bound lane and keep members monitoring the patient safe. Members directed alternating traffic until the ambulance departed the scene.
- July 28th Fire fighters were called out to a tractor-trailer on fire on Highway 11 between Rattler and Tonomo Roads. The rear driverside axle of the cement tanker was fully engulfed. The fire department secured the scene, setup cones and flares, extinguished the flames , continued to cool the axle, assisted the driver with tools and manpower to disconnect from the tanker and directed alternating traffic at request of OPP officer who was required to leave to attend another incident. Temagami Fire Department was called to assist with water supply but was stood down on route. MRFD left the scene when Fowler Construction arrived and took over.

FIRE PREVENTION



Fire Doesn't Take A Vacation

When you open up your cottage or cabin, make sure your **smoke and carbon monoxide alarms** are **working**.

Replace worn out alarms and batteries.

Test them **monthly**.

ontario.ca/firemarshal



Would Your Family Escape a Fire in Your Home Tonight?

A **fast, pre-planned escape** is critical to survival.

Practice your **home fire escape plan** today!

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The above OFM-EM messages were displayed on the MRVFFTA facebook page.

Fire prevention materials for the OFM-EM Spring into Summer Kit an Summer Smart Magazines were handed out at the fire departments three summer events.

BREAKFAST WITH SPARKY 2022



Lots of happy faces as we welcomed back the community to our annual pancake breakfast.

Fire prevention literature (Tips and Activities for Fire Safety in your Home) and Summer Smart Magazines were set with every placemat and flying discs, beach balls, colouring and activity books were available for the children.

Sparky distributed his own special tattoos. Smoke, Carbon monoxide Alarms and Escape Ladders were sold at our cost. A sincere thank you to all the volunteers who came out to help. And to the Student Volunteers ... You were spectacular.



Marten River Fire Fighters 19th Annual Pork Barbecue

Bill Edwards Memorial Awards

Awards for 2020, 2021 and 2022 were presented by Kim, Joe, Michael, Nicholas and Amanda Totti (Bill's Family) at this year's Pork Barbecue

2020's worthy recipients were **Keith and Louise Livingston**. Both were very involved in all of Marten River's community Events. We remember Louise donating paintings for the Winterfest and other events and Keith on the microphone keeping all informed of the activities. Louise was not only a talented artist she was willing to give her time to whomever wanted to try their hand at painting giving group and individual classes. She also was a member of the Sisters by Choice group and an avid gardener.

These kind and loving people moved from our community in 2020 and unfortunately Keith has since passed. As we were helping them pack to move Keith (with tears in his eyes) said that their best years were here in Marten River.

2021's award winner was our own **Deputy Chief Anne Siegner**. Anne joined the MRFD in April of 2003 and because of her impressive resume as a trainer in medical response and her experience as owner of Lakeside Training Services, she was a perfect fit for a training officer for our department. Because of her skills Marten River Fire-fighters are trained in Emergency First Aid, CPR, Automatic External Defibrillation and Oxygen Administration and are able to attend tiered response medical calls with confidence and professionalism. Using the Essential of Fire-fighting Program Anne has trained our fire fighters to confidently respond to structure fire and highway activations. She also keeps our certifications up to date for MOL and MTO programs. Anne has worked with the MRVFFTA, serving as Vice President since 2010. She participates in fundraising and fire prevention events. Along with her husband Todd and Trapper Trading Post she donates generously to the association's fund raising events. The entire Siegner family (Todd, Patrick and Brooklyn) have a great love for the beautiful area we live in and enjoy the outdoors in every season. Anne is always a friendly face in the store and post office and is always willing to help out her neighbours.

2022's successful candidate is **Joyce MacKenzie**. She displays all of the criteria for this award (leadership, integrity, courage, humour, thoughtfulness, empathy and giving and forgiving). Joyce has been a member of the volunteer fire department for over ten years and has served as treasurer for the MRVFFTA. She participates fully in all of the community events and is usually the first to greet our guest at the door. She is a friend and thoughtful with her surroundings with a love of gardening and the outdoors. Captain Bill would be very happy with the choice of Joyce for this award.



A big thank you to the committee (Marg, Jackie, Rachel & Joyce) for all your hard work and for keeping this going throughout the pandemic.

Community Yard and Bake Sale

The sale was another successful event where we had opportunity to distribute fire prevention literature and items and talk smoke/carbon monoxide alarms. Thanks to all of the volunteers and to those who donated baking and yard sale items. All of the unsold donations were donated to Johns Anglican Church and Rebuilt Resources North Bay. Thank you Jackie, Rachel and Tina for organizing the event and ensuring that every item went to a new home.



OTHER ITEMS

- Deputy Chief DesRoches completed the necessary testing to maintain his AZ drivers licencing
- Thanks to Fire fighter Lagrou for leveling the area for the 20ft training container to be installed on.
- The concrete pad has been poured for the backup generator at the fire hall.



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2022-M-194

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Ambulance Lease

Agenda Date: August 18, 2022

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council directs Staff to prepare quarterly reports to ensure the rental charges for the Ambulance Building do not run at a deficit and based on that, approve the lease of the Ambulance Building to the District of Nipissing Social Services Administration Board at a rate of \$3,400 per month for a period of 10 years.

INFORMATION

Effective October 1st, the Ambulance Services is expected to be offered through the direct delivery model by the District of Nipissing Social Services Administration Board (DNSSAB). In advance of this, DNSAAB has expressed interest in leasing the ambulance building from the Municipality for a period of 10 years. As reported earlier, based on approved budgets and a 3% escalation clause, this calculated to be \$3,400 per month or \$40,800 per year. There was some concern expressed by Council on escalating costs.

The lease provides for a six-month escape clause. Regular quarterly reports on the budget vs actual for building costs will be presented to Council to guide any decision related to notice provision to renegotiate the lease value.

That being said, the base amount was established based on:

Rent	8,500
Reserve	12,000
Water/Sewer	2,600
Utilities	11,000
Maintenance	1,900
Total	36,000

The goal is to ensure there is a minimum of \$12,000 being placed in reserves each year. The variables are the Water/Sewer Charges, Utility Charges and Building Maintenance. The base budget for these total \$15,500. In 2021, these totalled \$11,976. While the 'experts' as telling us that inflation will return to somewhere between 2 and 3%, if we project the actuals with 2 years of 8% inflation and 4% for the remainder, we will still be in a break even position with \$12,000 being placed in reserve and rental income, over the costs, of \$8,00.

The reports noted above will commence with the period ending December 31 expected to be reviewed at the January Council meeting.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2022-M-195

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Employee Benefits

Agenda Date: August 18, 2022

Attachments: Benefit Marketing

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council directs Staff to proceed with a change in benefit carrier to SSQ based on the marketing results completed by Gallagher Consulting with an effective date of October 1, 2022.

INFORMATION

Earlier this year, the renewal for employee benefits was received from Manulife through our benefit consultants, Gallagher Consulting. As a reminder, we had altered our coverage for short term benefits as the benefit offered through EI Benefits although the cost was about four time what our EI rate reduction is. Manulife's other rates for Long Term Disability and basic life coverage increased to consume this increase as well as wanting a roughly 8% increase in the overall benefit package. In response to this, Gallagher marketed our plan, the results of which are attached to and forms part of this report. For the most part the benefit coverage would be the same with the recommended switch and with the rates guaranteed for 16 months for extended health and dental we are able to set aside funds in reserves amounts based on actual experience in advance of a rate increase.

In addition to the marketing of our plan by Gallagher, Staff did contact the carrier of the Chamber of Commerce benefit plan. While there were some changes in coverage, mostly limits in life insurance and a per employee cap in prescription medicine of \$10,000 per annum, the cost of the chamber plan came in at \$106,746 plus sales tax.

While our understanding is that with the much lower extended health and dental premiums that are guaranteed for 16 months may lead to increases on our renewal after this point in time, the initial premium estimated to be 33% lower than renewing with Manulife should ease this difference.

On October 1st, the Ambulance Service is expected to be part of the direct delivery model being assumed by the District of Nipissing Social Services Administration Board. While the coverage offered by SSQ is very similar to what we presently have, waiting until the Ambulance Service is transferred to DNSSAB will forego any delays due to grievances for the small variances that do exist.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator

The Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami Marketing Results

May 2022

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Rate Comparison

BENEFIT	LIVES/VOLUME	Renewal Rates	Renewal Premium	Canada Life Rates	Canada Life Premium	RBC Rates	RBC Premium	Desjardins RATES	Desjardins PREMIUM	Sun Life Rates	Sun Life Premium	SSQ Rates	SSQ Premium
PARTICIPANT'S BASIC LIFE													
All Employees	\$1,342,000	\$0.472	\$633.42	\$0.470	\$630.74	\$0.461	\$618.66	\$0.343	\$460.31	\$0.430	\$577.06	\$0.340	\$456.28
PARTICIPANT'S BASIC AD&D													
All Employees	\$1,342,000	\$0.07	\$91.26	\$0.05	\$67.10	\$0.05	\$63.07	\$0.04	\$56.36	\$0.06	\$80.52	\$0.05	\$67.10
DEPENDENT LIFE													
All Employees	15	\$4.277	\$64.16	\$4.410	\$66.15	\$4.910	\$73.65	\$6.000	\$90.00	\$4.670	\$70.05	\$3.810	\$57.15
LONG TERM DISABILITY													
All Employees	\$40,329	\$2.712	\$1,093.72	\$3.010	\$1,213.90	\$3.074	\$1,239.71	\$2.528	\$1,019.52	\$3.215	\$1,296.58	\$1.740	\$701.72
EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM													
All Employees	-	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4.39	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2.46	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	referral program in LTD	\$0.00
HEALTH													
Single	-	\$157.14	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$163.04	\$0.00	\$124.18	\$0.00	\$133.06	\$0.00	\$87.75	\$0.00
Family	15	\$387.03	\$5,805.45	\$306.08	\$4,591.20	\$286.03	\$4,290.45	\$299.25	\$4,488.75	\$326.58	\$4,898.70	\$263.26	\$3,948.90
DENTAL													
Single	-	\$80.15	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$76.44	\$0.00	\$56.18	\$0.00	\$63.98	\$0.00	\$45.87	\$0.00
Family	15	\$214.33	\$3,214.95	\$127.71	\$1,915.65	\$162.79	\$2,441.85	\$150.22	\$2,253.30	\$171.08	\$2,566.20	\$137.62	\$2,064.30
MONTHLY TOTAL			\$10,902.96	\$8,484.74		\$8,727.40		\$8,368.24		\$9,489.11		\$7,295.45	
ANNUAL TOTAL			\$130,835.49	\$101,816.91		\$104,728.79		\$100,418.85		\$113,869.29		\$87,545.46	
DIFFERENCE %				-22.18%		-19.95%		-23.25%		-12.97%		-33.09%	
RATE GUARANTEE				Life, AD&D, LT EHC, Dental	28 months 16 Months	Life, AD&D, LTD EHC, Dental	16 months 16 Months	Life, AD&D, LTD EHC, Dental	28 months 16 Months	Life, AD&D, LT EHC, Dental	28 months 16 Months	Life, AD&D, LTD EHC, Dental	28 months 16 Months
				15% renewal cap on 1st & 2nd Renewal				12% renewal cap for 1st renewal					

The information contained herein is subject to the disclosures and disclaimers on the final page of this report/proposal/review.

Plan Design

Life Insurance	Current Plan	Canada Life - Deviations	Desjardins - Deviations	SSQ Deviations
Benefit Formula	150% of annual earnings		200% of annual Earnings	
Benefit Maximum	\$300,000			
Non Evidence Maximum	\$250,000	\$240,000		\$253,000
Reduction	50% at 65			
Termination	70 or retirement	71	71	
AD&D				
Benefit Formula	same as life			
Termination Age	70 or retirement			
Dependent Life				
Spousal Benefit	\$10,000			
Child Benefit	\$5,000			
Coverage From Birth	yes			
Termination	70 or retirement		71	
Long Term Disability				
Taxation		Non-taxable		
Benefit Formula	66.7% of monthly earnings	66.67%		
Elimination Period	119 days	112 days		
Duration of Benefit	to age 65			
Maximum Monthly Benefit	\$3,000			
No Evidence Maximum	\$3,000			
Definition of Disability	2 years own occupation			

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Plan Design

Health Care:	Current Plan	Canada Life - Deviations	Desjardins - Deviations	SSQ - Deviations
General:				
Single Deductible	\$0			
Family Deductible	\$0			
Maximum Amount Payable	Unlimited			
General Coinsurance	100%			
Termination age	70 or retirement	retirement	retirement	
Paramedical:				
	Chiropractor, Physiotherapist, Massage Therapy, Speech Therapist/Audiologist, Naturopath, Dietician, Acupuncture, Audiologist, Dietician, Osteopath, Homeopath, Podiatrist/Chiropracist, Psychologist/ Social Worker			No coverage for Dietician & Naturopath
Basic and Supplementary Annual Maximum	\$400/ practitioner	no coverage for Audiologist		\$500/ practitioner
Drugs:				
Pay Direct Drug Card?	Yes			
Annual Maximum	Unlimited			
Type of Drugs Covered	Mandatory Generis			
Coinsurance	100%			
Preventative Vaccines	Yes		\$100 / year	\$200/ year
Contraceptives	Oral			
Dispensing Fee	not covered			
Per Prescription Deductible	\$2.00			
Visioncare:				
Coinsurance	100%			
24 Month Maximum	\$100 per 2 calendar years		every 24 months	
12 Month for Child	Yes under 18			
Eye Exams	one per calendar year	R&C	R&C	
Miscellaneous:				
Out-of-Country Referrals	50% to \$3,000/ 3 years	Not available	\$50,000/ yr	
Out-of-Country Lifetime Maximum	\$5,000,000/lifetime (60 days)		180 days	180 days
Stock Item Orthopedic Shoes	\$150 / year		Combined with Custom	
Custom Orthopedic Shoes Maximum	1 Pair / year		1 pair/yr to \$400	
Custom Orthotics Maximum	\$400/3 years		1 pair/yr to \$200	
Hearing Aids Annual Maximum	\$500/5 years			
Hospital room	Semi-private			
Private Duty Nursing	\$10,000/Calendar Year			

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Plan Design

Dental Care:	Current Plan	Canada Life - Deviations	Desjardins -Deviations	SSQ - Deviations
General:				
Family Deductible	\$25			
Single Deductible	\$50			
Fee Guide	Current			
Termination Age	70 or Retirement	Retirement		
Basic:				
Coinsurance	100%			
Recall Period	5 months	6 months	6 months	
Number of Scaling Units per Year	6	10	12	
Calendar Year Maximum Per Person	Unlimited			
Major:				
Coinsurance	N/A			
Calendar Year Maximum				
Basic/Major Maximums Combined				
Orthodontics:				
Coinsurance	N/A			
Lifetime Maximum				

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Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2022-M-196

Memorandum to Council

Subject:	Processing Freedom of Information Requests
Agenda Date:	August 18, 2022
Attachments:	Policy – Processing Freedom of Information Requests

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council approves draft policy for Processing Freedom of Information Requests;
AND FURTHER THAT Council directs Staff prepare a By-Law for Council's consideration at the next regular session to entrench this policy.

INFORMATION

Over this term of Council there have been a number of Freedom of Information Requests made under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA). Most of these have been appealed to the Information Privacy Commissioner's (IPC) Office. In conversation with the IPC Office, it was suggested that we consider creating a policy that governs the process for requests made under MFIPPA.

In addition, we have started using FOI Assist, an online portal that provides process, letters and reports using MFIPPA as a guide.

The combination of using FOI Assist and having a process policy in place should reduce the time our files spend at the IPC Office and streamline our Freedom of Information process.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator



PURPOSE

The purpose of this procedure is to outline the steps involved to complete Freedom of Information (FOI) requests made under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA).

SCOPE

This procedure applies to Council and Staff involved in the overall process for FOI requests made.

PROCEDURE

- Starting in 2022, FOI Assist is used to help manage the process and timelines. As steps are completed with this process it is important to keep the appropriate file in FOI Assist current;
- Ensure the request pertains to one subject matter – if more than one subject matter direct requester to submit a separate FOI application for each and pay the applicable fee;
- Confirm the \$5.00 application fee accompanied the request and obtain two copies of the receipt – 1 copy for the requester – 1 copy to remain with FOI request file;
- Issue a confirmation letter highlighting the wording of the request;
- Determine if the records can be released through a routine disclosure (i.e. tax information) – complete routine disclosure letter – notify appropriate Municipal Staff – if request does not classify as a routine disclosure, continue to next step;
- Review the Access/Correction Request Form for completeness clarity and, should be more information or clarification required will correspond with the requestor, in writing, highlighting what is required;
- Confirm that the records exist and are in the Municipality's custody/control;
- If the Municipality does not have custody/control of the information that is being requested, forward the request to the appropriate institution within **15 days** of the receipt;
- Prepare the request notification to the applicable staff providing a **5 working day deadline**;

- If a response had not already been provided on the **morning of the due date**, send a follow up email;
- Prepare a “Notice to Affected Third Parties” if any records that are about to be released contain any information concerning a person or business other than the requester;
- The third-party notice and the records. With any redactions applied must be sent to the third party and requester within 30 days of receiving the request;
 - The Municipality has a further **10 days** to make its final decision regarding the requested records;
 - If the third party **agrees** to the release of the records, the records as redacted prior to sending to the third party, may be released to the requester – ***if all fees have been paid;***
 - If the third party **denies** the release of the records, it can be taken into consideration, but the Municipality has the final decision;
 - If the Municipality does not receive any representation from the third party, the **20-day** deadline has expired, and the **10 day** final decision day has expired – the Municipality must notify the requester and the third party that:
 - The person to whom the information relates may appeal to the IPC within **30 days**; and
 - The requester will be given access to the records or part unless an appeal is filed within the **30 days** after the notice is given;
- Determine if the request qualifies for a time extension – extensions may be issued in the following circumstances:
 - The request is for a large number of records that will necessitate a lengthy search and the 30-day limit may interfere with the operations of the municipality;
 - Municipal staff must consult with a person outside of the Municipal Office to comply with the request;
- Draft the Time Extension Letter if necessary – mail or email letter to the requester;
- As outlined in the chart below, use the legislative information contained in the FOI Assist program and determine if a fee estimate and/or deposit is required and proceed as necessary.
 - If fee estimate is complete and is above \$25 and below \$100, send the fee estimate letter to requester. Deposits are not required for estimates below \$100;
 - If the fee estimate is over \$100, complete the fee estimate letter reviewing with appropriate Municipal Staff
 - Mail signed letter to requester – add signed copy to physical and electronic files;
 - Proceed with the request once verification to proceed has been obtained from the requester and a deposit is received;

Fee Range	Need to start the process?	Issue a fee estimate?	Requires a deposit?	Issue a final access decision?
\$25 or less	Yes	No	No	Yes
Over \$25 and Under \$100	Yes	Yes Once the fee estimate has been issued, time stops until the requester verifies to continue with request – then the 30-day clock resumes with the remaining days	No	Yes
\$100 or more	No, not initially, but must do so once a deposit is received	Yes Once the fee estimate has been issued, time stops on the request until the 50% deposit has been paid – then the 30-day clock resumes with the remaining days	Yes	Yes, Is not required to release records until the final fee has been paid

- Confirm all records are relevant to request – removing any duplicates and records that are not relevant;
- Place records in chronological order, saving the electronic responsive record package in SharePoint;
- Review each record carefully and decide:
 - If access will be granted to the entire document;
 - Access will be denied to the entire document and under what exemption(s), or;
 - If access will be granted to the record with parts severed and under what exemption(s);
- Any exemptions or parts severed must be clearly defined – the Act requires us to disclose as much of the record as can reasonably be severed;
- Municipal Staff will prepare a report for Council’s consideration that highlights the request, if there are any special circumstances contains in MFIPPA, and provide a recommendation on how to proceed;
- Once this report has been completed, the Mayor will be advised and the appropriate meeting will be called for Council to receive and consider this request.
 - The Municipal Act 2001, as amended, section 239(3) requires a meeting “be closed to public if the subject matter relates to the consideration of a request under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act if the Council, board or commission or other body is the head of an institution for the purposes of that Act;

MFIPPA requires a response within thirty (30) days.

While in many cases the response is the actual information requested, at minimum, the response would include whether the information is being provided, the estimated time to retrieve and reproduce the information, and the cost of this information

Costs charged are authorized by MFIPPA.

The thirty (30) day limit can be reset should the information not be complete or if further clarity is required and would start again when the new information or clarification is received. With this time frame, it may not always be possible to have a closed session as part of the normal Council schedule. For this reason, by advising the Mayor when the report is ready for consideration, the Mayor may call a special meeting as provided by the Procedural By-Law.

Approval Date:		Resolution #:	
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Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2022-M-197

Memorandum to Council

Subject:	Budget Variance - July
Agenda Date:	August 18, 2022
Attachments:	Year-End Projections; Variance Report

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receives the budget variance report dated July 31, 2022.

INFORMATION

The budget variance and year end projection to the end of July is attached to and forms part of this report.

A good portion of the capital in the roads area will be completed for the next report which will allow for better estimation of what capital will be completed this year and what will be completed in future years.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator

Municipality of Temagami
 Estimate of Year-end Position
 to the end of July 2022

June 30th			\$2,722,652.73
Revenue to Come			
final OMPF Payment		\$212,075.00	
Ambulance Funding		\$312,340.00	
Student Funding		\$10,000.00	
Investment Income		\$60,000.00	
Misc Charges		\$67,900.00	
Ambulance Rent and Admin		\$13,880.00	\$676,195.00
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Operating Expenses			
Future Payroll - All departments		\$720,000.00	
Insurance		\$145,000.00	
Helipad Repairs		\$7,000.00	
Police Services		\$159,015.00	
Debt Payments		\$30,000.00	
OCWA Payments		\$174,000.00	
Landfill Contracts and Recycling		\$50,000.00	
DSSAB Payments		\$411,895.00	
Au Chateau		\$449,711.00	
Health Unit Transfer		\$10,760.00	
Department Spending			
Council	\$50,000.00		
Administration	\$200,000.00		
Protection	\$150,000.00		
Transportation	\$275,000.00		
Environment	\$158,000.00		
Ambulance	\$307,700.00		
Recreation	\$50,000.00		
Planning and Development	\$20,000.00	\$1,210,700.00	\$3,368,081.00
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Net after Operations			\$30,766.73
Capital			
Administration	\$70,000.00		
Protection	\$77,500.00		
Water/Sewer Projects	\$5,569,830.00		
Road Projects	\$877,500.00		
Recreation	\$60,000.00		
Planning/Development	\$60,000.00	\$6,714,830.00	
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Potential Reserve Transfer		(\$1,052,290.00)	
Potential Grant Revenue		(\$3,419,085.00)	
Potential Debt Acquisition		(\$2,250,000.00)	
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		(\$6,721,375.00)	(\$6,545.00)
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Estimated position at end of 2022			\$37,311.73
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Budget Variance Report

Fiscal Year : 2022 Period : 7
 Account Code : ?-?-????-???? To ?-?-????-????

Budget Type : Budget Values - 5

Acct Code	Acct Desc	Current Month	Year to Date	Budget Amt	Variance	% Variance
REVENUE						
1000 Municipal Taxes						
1-4-1000-1000	Municipal Taxes	0.00	-4162350.18	-4160222	2128.18	-0.05
1-4-1000-1300	Ontc - PIL - Right of Way	-13647.27	-13647.27	-13647	0.27	0.00
Total Municipal Taxes		-13647.27	-4175997.45	-4173869	2128.45	-0.05
1100 Interest and Investment Income						
1-4-1100-1100	Interest on Bank Accounts	-6420.09	-16996.11	-36000	-19003.89	52.79
1-4-1100-1400	Penalty and Interest on Taxes	-9046.09	-55602.85	-80000	-24397.15	30.50
Total Interest and Investment Income		-15466.18	-72598.96	-116000	-43401.04	37.41
1499 Transfer from Reserves						
1-4-1499-9100	Transfer from Reserves	1000.00	-23305.45	-767530	-744224.55	96.96
1-4-1499-9200	Transfer from Reserves	0.00	88339.40	80000	-8339.40	-10.42
1-4-1499-9300	Transfer from Reserves	0.00	44379.05	-275669	-320048.05	116.10
1-4-1499-9400	Transfer from Reserves	-2120.43	-11616.56	0	11616.56	0.00
1-4-1499-9500	Transfer From Reserves	-2611.54	-2611.54	-4313	-1701.46	39.45
1-4-1499-9700	Transfer from Reserves	-12591.81	-12591.81	-38000	-25408.19	66.86
1-4-1499-9800	Transfer from Reserves	-504.22	-26541.82	-57230	-30688.18	53.62
Total Transfer from Reserves		-16828.00	56051.27	-1062742	-1118793.27	105.27
1500 Grants						
1-4-1500-2000	OMPF	-212075.00	-636225.00	-848300	-212075.00	25.00
1-4-1500-2010	Provincial Support - CSPT	0.00	-417.00	-2500	-2083.00	83.32
1-4-1500-2020	Other Provincial Funding	-15680.98	-66612.65	-109463	-42850.35	39.15
Total Grants		-227755.98	-703254.65	-960263	-257008.35	26.76
1600 Administration Revenue						
1-4-1600-4000	Admin User Charges	-1154.50	-10073.37	-15000	-4926.63	32.84
1-4-1600-4100	Tax Certificates	0.00	-1400.00	-1500	-100.00	6.67
1-4-1600-4110	Lottery Licences	0.00	0.00	-500	-500.00	100.00
1-4-1600-4200	Building/Property Rentals	-3495.25	-20051.25	-32000	-11948.75	37.34
1-4-1600-4210	Office/Room Rentals	0.00	0.00	-1000	-1000.00	100.00
1-4-1600-4220	Docking Fees - Town	0.00	-15337.50	-14000	1337.50	-9.55
1-4-1600-4500	Insurance Facility Rentals	0.00	-1144.00	-600	544.00	-90.67
1-4-1600-4510	Suppl Municipal Revenue	-5051.71	-5051.71	-6000	-948.29	15.80
1-4-1600-5000	Sundry Revenue	-684.63	-9513.71	0	9513.71	0.00
1-4-1600-5210	Nomination Fees	-100.00	-100.00	0	100.00	0.00
1-4-1600-5800	Marriage Licence Receipts	-150.00	-300.00	0	300.00	0.00
1-4-1600-5810	Marriage Services Receipts	0.00	-400.00	0	400.00	0.00
1-4-1600-6000	Land Sales	0.00	-4600.00	0	4600.00	0.00
Total Administration Revenue		-10636.09	-67971.54	-70600	-2628.46	3.72
2000 Marten River Fire Revenue						
1-4-2000-2000	MTO Recovery	-1529.67	-24048.86	-15000	9048.86	60.33

Budget Variance Report

Fiscal Year : 2022 Period : 7
 Account Code : ?-?-????-???? To ?-?-????-????

Budget Type : Budget Values - 5

Acct Code	Acct Desc	Current Month	Year to Date	Budget Amt	Variance	% Variance
REVENUE						
1-4-2000-2000	MTO Recovery	-1529.67	-24048.86	-15000	9048.86	-60.33
1-4-2000-4000	Emergency and fire Response	-135.00	-7607.60	-6000	1607.60	-26.79
1-4-2000-4100	Burn Permits Marten River	0.00	0.00	-100	-100.00	100.00
1-4-2000-4110	Misc Revenue - Search	0.00	-15.46	0	15.46	0.00
1-4-2000-5100	Donations	0.00	-4070.40	0	4070.40	0.00
Total Marten River Fire Revenue		-1664.67	-35742.32	-21100	14642.32	-69.39
2100 Temagami Fire Revenue						
1-4-2100-2000	MTO Recovery	0.00	-18441.80	-5000	13441.80	-268.84
1-4-2100-4100	Burn Permits	-160.00	-1520.00	-1000	520.00	-52.00
1-4-2100-4110	Misc Revenue - Search	0.00	-1396.01	-600	796.01	-132.67
Total Temagami Fire Revenue		-160.00	-21357.81	-6600	14757.81	-223.60
2200 Police Services Revenue						
1-4-2200-2000	RIDE Program Revenue	0.00	0.00	-6700	-6700.00	100.00
1-4-2200-3000	POA Income	0.00	0.00	-10000	-10000.00	100.00
Total Police Services Revenue		0.00	0.00	-16700	-16700.00	100.00
2300 Animal Control Revenue						
1-4-2300-4100	Dog Licences	-30.00	-330.00	-300	30.00	-10.00
Total Animal Control Revenue		-30.00	-330.00	-300	30.00	-10.00
2500 CBO Revenue						
1-4-2500-4000	Building Permits	0.00	-460.80	-30000	-29539.20	98.46
1-4-2500-4100	Building Permits	-1920.00	-28940.68	0	28940.68	0.00
1-4-2500-4110	Travel	0.00	0.00	-6000	-6000.00	100.00
1-4-2500-4510	Buildling Search	0.00	0.00	-600	-600.00	100.00
1-4-2500-5000	Parking Fines	0.00	-70.00	-200	-130.00	65.00
Total CBO Revenue		-1920.00	-29471.48	-36800	-7328.52	19.91
2700 911 Sign Fees						
1-4-2700-4000	911 Sign Fees	0.00	-1000.00	-400	600.00	-150.00
Total 911 Sign Fees		0.00	-1000.00	-400	600.00	-150.00
3100 Public Works Revenue						
1-4-3100-4000	User Fees	-156.80	-4006.04	-3000	1006.04	-33.53
1-4-3100-4200	Parking/Mine Landing	0.00	-15780.00	-16000	-220.00	1.38
1-4-3100-5000	Sundry Sales	0.00	-413.50	-5000	-4586.50	91.73
Total Public Works Revenue		-156.80	-20199.54	-24000	-3800.46	15.84
4100 Sewer Revenue						
1-4-4100-4000	Sewer Fees - Res/Comm	-7348.72	-134394.61	-136428	-2033.39	1.49
Total Sewer Revenue		-7348.72	-134394.61	-136428	-2033.39	1.49

Budget Variance Report

Fiscal Year : 2022 Period : 7
 Account Code : ?-?-????-???? To ?-?-????-????

Budget Type : Budget Values - 5

Acct Code	Acct Desc	Current Month	Year to Date	Budget Amt	Variance	% Variance
REVENUE						
Total Sewer Revenue		-7348.72	-134394.61	-136428	-2033.39	1.49
4200 Grinder Pumps Revenue						
1-4-4200-4000	Grinder Maintenance Fees	-2505.61	-44889.72	-47988	-3098.28	6.46
Total Grinder Pumps Revenue		-2505.61	-44889.72	-47988	-3098.28	6.46
4300 Water Revenue						
1-4-4300-4000	Water Fees - Res/Comm	-17851.32	-432172.12	-435765	-3592.88	0.82
1-4-4300-4100	Water Service Fees	0.00	-90.00	-500	-410.00	82.00
Total Water Revenue		-17851.32	-432262.12	-436265	-4002.88	0.92
4400 Garbage Collection Revenue						
1-4-4400-4000	Garbage Collection Town	-1159.36	-35663.13	-36000	-336.87	0.94
Total Garbage Collection Revenue		-1159.36	-35663.13	-36000	-336.87	0.94
4410 Garbage Collection Mine Landing						
1-4-4410-4000	Garbage Collection Mine Landing	0.00	-39966.57	-39600	366.57	-0.93
Total Garbage Collection Mine Landing		0.00	-39966.57	-39600	366.57	-0.93
4520 Strathy Landfill Site Fees						
1-4-4520-4000	Strathy Landfill Site Fees	-588.00	-3606.25	-6000	-2393.75	39.90
Total Strathy Landfill Site Fees		-588.00	-3606.25	-6000	-2393.75	39.90
4530 Sisk Landfill Sites Fees						
1-4-4530-4000	Sisk Landfill Sites Fees	-595.00	-4924.00	-7000	-2076.00	29.66
Total Sisk Landfill Sites Fees		-595.00	-4924.00	-7000	-2076.00	29.66
4540 Brigg Landfill Sites Fees						
1-4-4540-4000	Brigg Landfill Sites Fees	-180.00	-180.00	-127645	-127465.00	99.86
Total Brigg Landfill Sites Fees		-180.00	-180.00	-127645	-127465.00	99.86
4600 Recycling Revenue						
1-4-4600-4000	Recycling Revenue	0.00	-270.75	-15000	-14729.25	98.20
Total Recycling Revenue		0.00	-270.75	-15000	-14729.25	98.20
5100 Min of Health - Helipads Maint						
1-4-5100-2000	Min of Health - Helipads Maint	0.00	0.00	-7000	-7000.00	100.00
Total Min of Health - Helipads Maint		0.00	0.00	-7000	-7000.00	100.00
5200 Ambulance Revenue						
1-4-5200-2000	Provincial Programs	-62468.00	-437276.00	-749612	-312336.00	41.67
1-4-5200-2020	Community Paramedicine	0.00	-110789.54	0	110789.54	0.00
1-4-5200-5000	Sundry	4.53	-595.47	0	595.47	0.00
Total Ambulance Revenue		-62463.47	-548661.01	-749612	-200950.99	26.81

Budget Variance Report

Date : Aug 05,2022

Time :2:22 pm

Fiscal Year : 2022 Period : 7

Budget Type : Budget Values - 5

Account Code : ?-?-????-???? To ?-?-????-????

Acct Code	Acct Desc	Current Month	Year to Date	Budget Amt	Variance	% Variance
REVENUE						
Total Ambulance Revenue		-62463.47	-548661.01	-749612	-200950.99	26.81
5300 Cemetery Revenue						
1-4-5300-4000	Cemetery Fees	-200.00	-2050.00	-2500	-450.00	18.00
1-4-5300-4010	Cemetery Care and Maintenance	0.00	0.00	-1000	-1000.00	100.00
1-4-5300-4020	Cemetery Plot Sales	-375.00	-1125.00	-1000	125.00	-12.50
1-4-5300-4100	Sales - Columarium Niches	0.00	-1500.00	-500	1000.00	-200.00
Total Cemetery Revenue		-575.00	-4675.00	-5000	-325.00	6.50
7100 Parks and Recreation Revenue						
1-4-7100-1500	Parks and Recreation Federal Funding	0.00	-5.00	-10000	-9995.00	99.95
1-4-7100-4000	Parks and Recreation Municipal Equipment	-3851.18	-3851.18	0	3851.18	0.00
1-4-7100-5000	Parks and Recreation Misc Donations	-184.00	-936.00	-1500	-564.00	37.60
1-4-7100-5100	Donations - Canada Day	-1000.00	-2300.00	-3000	-700.00	23.33
1-4-7100-5200	Donations - Shiverfest	0.00	0.00	-3000	-3000.00	100.00
1-4-7100-5300	Donations - Santa Train	0.00	0.00	-500	-500.00	100.00
Total Parks and Recreation Revenue		-5035.18	-7092.18	-18000	-10907.82	60.60
7200 Community Centre Revenue						
1-4-7200-4200	Arena Ice Rental Fees	0.00	0.00	-6000	-6000.00	100.00
1-4-7200-4210	Arena Hall Rentals	-700.00	-4145.00	-5000	-855.00	17.10
1-4-7200-5000	Arena Rent/Vending Sales	0.00	-3.00	-500	-497.00	99.40
Total Community Centre Revenue		-700.00	-4148.00	-11500	-7352.00	63.93
7300 Tower Revenue						
1-4-7300-5000	Tower Donations	-1664.97	-1847.57	-6000	-4152.43	69.21
Total Tower Revenue		-1664.97	-1847.57	-6000	-4152.43	69.21
7400 Other Recreation Revenue						
1-4-7400-4000	User Fees - Fitness Centre	-70.00	-962.70	-3000	-2037.30	67.91
Total Other Recreation Revenue		-70.00	-962.70	-3000	-2037.30	67.91
7500 Library Revenue						
1-4-7500-2000	Library Provincial Funding	0.00	0.00	-8636	-8636.00	100.00
1-4-7500-4000	User Fees	-2095.39	-3551.09	-1500	2051.09	-136.74
Total Library Revenue		-2095.39	-3551.09	-10136	-6584.91	64.97
8100 Planning Revenue						
1-4-8100-4000	Planning Applications	-300.00	-3100.00	-8000	-4900.00	61.25
1-4-8100-4100	Development Applications	0.00	0.00	-3000	-3000.00	100.00
1-4-8100-4110	Zoning Certificate Revenue	-100.00	-870.00	-600	270.00	-45.00
Total Planning Revenue		-400.00	-3970.00	-11600	-7630.00	65.78

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Total REVENUE		-391497.01	-6342937.18	-8163148	-1820210.82	22.30
EXPENSE						
1100 Council						
1-5-1100-1020	Council Honourariums	5679.94	47682.03	88230	40547.97	45.96
1-5-1100-1132	Council CPP	198.76	1688.34	3670	1981.66	54.00
1-5-1100-1135	Council EHT	110.76	929.82	1800	870.18	48.34
1-5-1100-2100	Council Travel	0.00	1692.45	19000	17307.55	91.09
1-5-1100-2102	Council Training	0.00	2085.94	0	-2085.94	0.00
1-5-1100-2103	Council Membership Fees	0.00	2428.92	2800	371.08	13.25
1-5-1100-2110	Council Telephone	0.00	0.00	1200	1200.00	100.00
1-5-1100-2131	Council Legal Fees	1559.47	8243.84	30000	21756.16	72.52
1-5-1100-2300	Council Materials and Supplies	108.91	268.72	11000	10731.28	97.56
1-5-1100-2307	Election Expense	854.78	5573.90	25000	19426.10	77.70
1-5-1100-2400	Council Technology	0.00	118.59	0	-118.59	0.00
1-5-1100-3040	Council Contracted Services	0.00	0.00	2000	2000.00	100.00
Total Council		8512.62	70712.55	184700	113987.45	61.71
1200 Administration						
1-5-1200-1010	Admin Salaries	22550.07	162982.54	285295	122312.46	42.87
1-5-1200-1031	Admin Redistributed Wages	2370.02	10458.23	39322	28863.77	73.40
1-5-1200-1130	Admin Redistributed Benefits	305.77	1353.82	5050	3696.18	73.19
1-5-1200-1132	Admin CPP	615.36	8105.30	11425	3319.70	29.06
1-5-1200-1133	Admin EI	252.01	2991.18	4550	1558.82	34.26
1-5-1200-1134	Admin Omers	2150.12	17630.13	28000	10369.87	37.04
1-5-1200-1135	Admin EHT	419.49	2920.53	5555	2634.47	47.43
1-5-1200-1136	Admin Group Benefits	3170.12	21640.98	30700	9059.02	29.51
1-5-1200-1137	Admin WSIB	793.82	5528.67	9320	3791.33	40.68
1-5-1200-2100	Admin Travel and Training	1587.86	3531.61	10000	6468.39	64.68
1-5-1200-2102	Admin Training	457.92	2627.53	10000	7372.47	73.72
1-5-1200-2103	Admin Memberships	0.00	2765.38	3000	234.62	7.82
1-5-1200-2104	Admin Subscriptions	0.00	0.00	1500	1500.00	100.00
1-5-1200-2110	Admin Telephone	1824.38	9084.47	12000	2915.53	24.30
1-5-1200-2112	Admin Courier	0.00	4.58	200	195.42	97.71
1-5-1200-2113	Admin Postage	189.76	3459.25	7000	3540.75	50.58
1-5-1200-2115	Admin Office Supplies	193.82	1571.26	7000	5428.74	77.55
1-5-1200-2117	Admin Office Equipment	0.00	1752.30	5000	3247.70	64.95
1-5-1200-2121	Admin Advertising	0.00	0.00	3000	3000.00	100.00
1-5-1200-2131	Admin Legal Fees	0.00	445.20	8000	7554.80	94.44
1-5-1200-2132	Admin Audit Fees	0.00	0.00	21000	21000.00	100.00
1-5-1200-2133	Admin Professional Fees	0.00	0.00	3000	3000.00	100.00
1-5-1200-2300	Admin Materials and Supplies	267.33	2207.07	4000	1792.93	44.82
1-5-1200-2305	Admin Health and Safety	0.00	27.42	1000	972.58	97.26
1-5-1200-2400	Admin Technology	3986.49	15526.57	35000	19473.43	55.64
1-5-1200-3040	Admin Contracted Services	4515.36	8861.13	12000	3138.87	26.16
1-5-1200-3116	Admin Insurance	0.00	4783.12	148200	143416.88	96.77

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EXPENSE						
1-5-1200-3116	Admin Insurance	0.00	4783.12	148200	143416.88	96.77
1-5-1200-3120	Admin Maintenance Contracts	0.00	2051.48	7500	5448.52	72.65
1-5-1200-3134	Admin Property Assessment Services	0.00	27887.08	55775	27887.92	50.00
1-5-1200-4123	Admin Grants & Donations	4200.00	6841.30	15000	8158.70	54.39
1-5-1200-4125	Admin Staff Recognition	0.00	1265.08	3000	1734.92	57.83
1-5-1200-5800	Marriage Licence Costs	0.00	480.00	0	-480.00	0.00
1-5-1200-5810	Marriage Licence Services	172.73	172.73	0	-172.73	0.00
Total Administration		50022.43	328955.94	791392	462436.06	58.43
1300 Financial Expenses						
1-5-1300-2000	Admin Contingency	0.00	0.00	20000	20000.00	100.00
1-5-1300-2010	Penny Rounding	-10.00	-9.82	0	9.82	0.00
1-5-1300-5030	Tax Write Offs	791.24	791.24	10000	9208.76	92.09
1-5-1300-5100	Admin Cash Management	612.59	3754.49	6000	2245.51	37.43
Total Financial Expenses		1393.83	4535.91	36000	31464.09	87.40
1400 Municipal Building						
1-5-1400-1010	Municipal Building Salaries and Wages	1334.36	8482.16	18000	9517.84	52.88
1-5-1400-1031	Mun Bldg Redistributed Wages	50.58	664.16	0	-664.16	0.00
1-5-1400-1130	Mun Bldg Redistributed Benefits	6.78	41.54	0	-41.54	0.00
1-5-1400-1132	Municipal Building CPP	29.29	430.14	850	419.86	49.40
1-5-1400-1133	Municipal Building EI	29.53	212.35	400	187.65	46.91
1-5-1400-1134	Municipal Building OMERS	63.71	1686.17	1700	13.83	0.81
1-5-1400-1135	Municipal Building EHT	26.03	187.20	400	212.80	53.20
1-5-1400-1137	Municipal Building WSIB	49.24	354.23	700	345.77	49.40
1-5-1400-2111	Welcome Centre Utilities	0.00	20744.43	30000	9255.57	30.85
1-5-1400-2150	Building Repairs and Maintenance	684.38	1719.69	5000	3280.31	65.61
1-5-1400-2152	Mun Bldg Janitorial Supplies	0.00	539.94	1500	960.06	64.00
1-5-1400-2300	Mun Bldg Materials and Supplies	1721.60	3048.41	4000	951.59	23.79
1-5-1400-3040	Mun Bldg Contracted Services	0.00	2320.32	3600	1279.68	35.55
1-5-1400-5000	Municipal Taxes	0.00	0.00	13000	13000.00	100.00
1-5-1400-5100	Leases and Land Use Permits	0.00	908.98	4500	3591.02	79.80
1-5-1400-5110	ONR Parking - Lease	0.00	0.00	2000	2000.00	100.00
Total Municipal Building		3995.50	41339.72	85650	44310.28	51.73
1410 Train Station Utilities						
1-5-1410-2107	Train Station Utilities	2421.95	11062.09	15000	3937.91	26.25
Total Train Station Utilities		2421.95	11062.09	15000	3937.91	26.25
2000 Marten River Fire						
1-5-2000-1020	Marten River Fire Honorariums	1349.52	14822.24	30000	15177.76	50.59
1-5-2000-1135	Marten River Fire EHT	26.34	292.45	300	7.55	2.52
1-5-2000-1136	Marten River Fire VFIS	0.00	0.00	1750	1750.00	100.00
1-5-2000-1137	Marten River Fire WSIB	555.84	3335.04	9000	5664.96	62.94

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EXPENSE						
1-5-2000-1137	Marten River Fire WSIB	555.84	3335.04	9000	5664.96	62.94
1-5-2000-2100	Marten River Fire Travel	0.00	388.76	2500	2111.24	84.45
1-5-2000-2101	Marten River Fire Conference Expense	0.00	0.00	1500	1500.00	100.00
1-5-2000-2102	Marten River Fire Training Expense	624.82	-1486.45	1500	2986.45	199.10
1-5-2000-2103	Marten River Fire Membership Fees	0.00	100.00	1000	900.00	90.00
1-5-2000-2110	Marten River Fire Telephone	503.76	4081.32	7000	2918.68	41.70
1-5-2000-2111	Marten River Fire Utilities	122.27	8371.46	12000	3628.54	30.24
1-5-2000-2114	Marten River Fire Communications	131.27	1325.73	1500	174.27	11.62
1-5-2000-2115	Marten River Fire Office Supplies	103.87	103.87	1000	896.13	89.61
1-5-2000-2117	Marten River Fire Small Equipment Inspec	0.00	1710.23	4000	2289.77	57.24
1-5-2000-2118	Marten River Fire Small Equipment Purcha	0.00	115.16	10000	9884.84	98.85
1-5-2000-2119	Marten River Fire Small Equipment Repair	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-2000-2150	Marten River Fire Building Repairs and M	0.00	179.78	3500	3320.22	94.86
1-5-2000-2300	Marten River Fire Materials and Supplies	0.00	129.74	1200	1070.26	89.19
1-5-2000-2301	Marten River Fire Fire Prevention	0.00	262.08	1500	1237.92	82.53
1-5-2000-2305	Marten River H&S	0.00	27.42	0	-27.42	0.00
1-5-2000-2350	Marten River Fire Vehicle Operations	34.82	273.12	2000	1726.88	86.34
1-5-2000-2351	Marten River Fire Vehicle Repairs & Main	0.00	180.70	4000	3819.30	95.48
1-5-2000-3040	Marten River Fire Contracted Services	67.71	1468.20	6000	4531.80	75.53
Total Marten River Fire		3520.22	35680.85	101750	66069.15	64.93
2100 Temagami Fire						
1-5-2100-1020	Temagami Fire Honorariums	3840.31	27385.56	45000	17614.44	39.14
1-5-2100-1031	Temagami Fire Redistributed Wages	0.00	136.50	0	-136.50	0.00
1-5-2100-1130	Temagami Fire Benefits	0.00	18.31	0	-18.31	0.00
1-5-2100-1135	Temagami Fire EHT	74.88	536.26	700	163.74	23.39
1-5-2100-1136	Temagami Fire VFIS	0.00	0.00	1750	1750.00	100.00
1-5-2100-1137	Temagami Fire WSIB	370.56	2161.60	5400	3238.40	59.97
1-5-2100-2100	Temagami Fire Travel	0.00	575.26	1200	624.74	52.06
1-5-2100-2102	Temagami Fire Training Expense	213.06	3492.93	8500	5007.07	58.91
1-5-2100-2103	Temagami Fire Membership Fees	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-2100-2109	Temagami Fire Natural Gas	0.00	2022.58	3200	1177.42	36.79
1-5-2100-2110	Temagami Fire Telephone	394.31	3989.93	6000	2010.07	33.50
1-5-2100-2111	Temagami Fire Utilities	96.09	1006.36	2000	993.64	49.68
1-5-2100-2114	Temagami Fire Communications	0.00	669.38	2200	1530.62	69.57
1-5-2100-2115	Temagami Fire Office Supplies	0.00	141.53	400	258.47	64.62
1-5-2100-2117	Temagami Fire Small Equipment Operations	0.00	1287.66	4000	2712.34	67.81
1-5-2100-2118	Temagami Fire Small Equipment Purchases	121.99	2982.00	8800	5818.00	66.11
1-5-2100-2122	Temagami Fire Public Education	34.67	873.52	2500	1626.48	65.06
1-5-2100-2150	Temagami Fire Building Repairs and Maint	243.11	1063.28	600	-463.28	-77.21
1-5-2100-2152	Temagami Fire Janitorial Supplies	0.00	7.51	200	192.49	96.25
1-5-2100-2300	Temagami Fire Materials and Supplies	0.00	216.02	750	533.98	71.20
1-5-2100-2301	Temagami Fire Fire Prevention	0.00	86.58	2500	2413.42	96.54
1-5-2100-2305	Temagami Fire H&S	0.00	27.42	0	-27.42	0.00
1-5-2100-2350	Temagami Fire Vehicle Operations	1481.15	1714.51	5000	3285.49	65.71

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EXPENSE						
1-5-2100-2350	Temagami Fire Vehicle Operations	1481.15	1714.51	5000	3285.49	65.71
1-5-2100-2351	Temagami Fire Vehicle Repairs & Maintena	0.00	87.31	9500	9412.69	99.08
1-5-2100-2400	Temagami Fire Technology	135.09	1009.82	1800	790.18	43.90
1-5-2100-3040	Temagami Fire Contracted Services	0.00	4561.19	4700	138.81	2.95
1-5-2100-5000	Temagami Fire Utility Charges (taxes)	0.00	0.00	3300	3300.00	100.00
Total Temagami Fire		7005.22	56053.02	120500	64446.98	53.48
2200 Police Services						
1-5-2200-1020	Police Service Board Honorarium	0.00	0.00	300	300.00	100.00
1-5-2200-2100	Police Service Board Travel Travel	0.00	1476.33	5900	4423.67	74.98
1-5-2200-2102	Police Service Board Training Expense	0.00	1373.76	2585	1211.24	46.86
1-5-2200-2103	Police Service Board Membership Fees	0.00	711.69	825	113.31	13.73
1-5-2200-2114	Police Service Board Communications	0.00	0.00	2000	2000.00	100.00
1-5-2200-2115	Police Service Board Office Supplies	0.00	0.00	300	300.00	100.00
1-5-2200-2133	Police Service Board Professional Fees	0.00	364.50	3240	2875.50	88.75
1-5-2200-3040	Local Police Services	31803.00	222378.12	382000	159621.88	41.79
1-5-2200-3041	Police RIDE Program	0.00	3778.06	6630	2851.94	43.02
Total Police Services		31803.00	230082.46	403780	173697.54	43.02
2300 Animal Control						
1-5-2300-1020	Animal Control Honorariums	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
1-5-2300-2300	Animal Control Materials and Supplies	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
Total Animal Control		0.00	0.00	2000	2000.00	100.00
2400 By-Law Enforcement						
1-5-2400-1031	BLEO Redistributed Wages	0.00	0.00	1900	1900.00	100.00
1-5-2400-2100	BLEO Travel	436.91	1668.21	2500	831.79	33.27
Total By-Law Enforcement		436.91	1668.21	4400	2731.79	62.09
2410 OPP 911 Call Centre						
1-5-2410-2300	Materials and Supplies	0.00	0.00	600	600.00	100.00
1-5-2410-3040	OPP 911 Call Centre	0.00	0.00	1800	1800.00	100.00
Total OPP 911 Call Centre		0.00	0.00	2400	2400.00	100.00
2500 Building Inspection						
1-5-2500-1010	CBO Salaries and Wages	2881.18	22073.24	38000	15926.76	41.91
1-5-2500-1132	CBO CPP	152.08	1164.67	2000	835.33	41.77
1-5-2500-1133	CBO EI	64.97	496.63	1000	503.37	50.34
1-5-2500-1135	CBO EHT	113.32	493.86	800	306.14	38.27
1-5-2500-1137	CBO WSIB	108.39	828.50	1500	671.50	44.77
1-5-2500-2100	CBO Travel	0.00	0.00	12000	12000.00	100.00
1-5-2500-2102	CBO Training Expense	0.00	0.00	6000	6000.00	100.00
1-5-2500-2103	CBO Membership Fees	0.00	492.90	600	107.10	17.85
1-5-2500-2110	CBO Telephone	244.20	936.12	2000	1063.88	53.19

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EXPENSE						
1-5-2500-2110	CBO Telephone	244.20	936.12	2000	1063.88	53.19
1-5-2500-2115	CBO Office Supplies	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
1-5-2500-2119	CBO Small Tools and Equipment	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-2500-2300	CBO Materials and Supplies	0.00	207.83	500	292.17	58.43
1-5-2500-2480	CBO Other	0.00	585.12	0	-585.12	0.00
1-5-2500-2513	CBO Snowmobile Expense	0.00	0.00	2500	2500.00	100.00
1-5-2500-3040	CBO Contracted Services	0.00	26457.62	50000	23542.38	47.08
Total Building Inspection		3564.14	53736.49	118400	64663.51	54.61
2900 Emergency Management						
1-5-2900-2300	Em Manange Materials and Supplies	10.94	1288.25	4000	2711.75	67.79
1-5-2900-7400	Fire Pump Subsidy	800.00	800.00	4000	3200.00	80.00
Total Emergency Management		810.94	2088.25	8000	5911.75	73.90
3100 Public Works						
1-5-3100-1010	Public Works Salaries and Wages	25971.65	169361.62	320000	150638.38	47.07
1-5-3100-1130	Public Works Benefits	293.01	683.17	750	66.83	8.91
1-5-3100-1132	Public Works CPP	1576.06	9026.99	14706	5679.01	38.62
1-5-3100-1133	Public Works EI	634.10	3552.24	5634	2081.76	36.95
1-5-3100-1134	Public Works OMERS	3044.35	21134.59	39200	18065.41	46.09
1-5-3100-1135	Public Works EHT	568.03	2968.53	5124	2155.47	42.07
1-5-3100-1136	Public Works Group Benefits	5539.72	37904.26	53500	15595.74	29.15
1-5-3100-1137	Public Works WSIB	1074.89	6029.78	11761	5731.22	48.73
1-5-3100-2102	PW Training Expense	0.00	2539.19	10000	7460.81	74.61
1-5-3100-2109	PW Natural Gas	72.05	3937.49	4200	262.51	6.25
1-5-3100-2110	PW Telephone	866.15	5909.38	10400	4490.62	43.18
1-5-3100-2111	PW Utilities	219.56	4342.61	7000	2657.39	37.96
1-5-3100-2112	PW Courier/Freight	0.00	52.39	200	147.61	73.81
1-5-3100-2114	PW Communications	173.74	1687.33	3500	1812.67	51.79
1-5-3100-2117	PW Small Equipment Operations	137.78	1320.10	800	-520.10	-65.01
1-5-3100-2119	PW Small Tools and Equipment	260.63	960.34	3500	2539.66	72.56
1-5-3100-2121	PW Advertising	37.63	37.63	200	162.37	81.19
1-5-3100-2300	PW Materials and Supplies	838.19	4623.93	15000	10376.07	69.17
1-5-3100-2305	PW Health and Safety	0.00	975.61	2800	1824.39	65.16
1-5-3100-2400	PW Technology	390.91	2922.12	3600	677.88	18.83
1-5-3100-3040	PW Contracted Services	2218.07	7945.86	14000	6054.14	43.24
1-5-3100-5000	PW Utility Charges (taxes)	2127.15	2127.15	5400	3272.85	60.61
Total Public Works		46043.67	290042.31	531275	241232.69	45.41
3120 Paved Roads Maintenance						
1-5-3120-1031	PW Paved Roads Redistributed Wages	54.60	3426.90	10000	6573.10	65.73
1-5-3120-1130	PW Paved Redistributed Benefits	7.32	459.39	1500	1040.61	69.37
1-5-3120-2480	PW Patching	0.00	0.00	20000	20000.00	100.00
Total Paved Roads Maintenance		61.92	3886.29	31500	27613.71	87.66

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EXPENSE						
Total Paved Roads Maintenance		61.92	3886.29	31500	27613.71	87.66
3121 Paved Roads Winter Maintenance						
1-5-3121-1031	PW Paved WM Redistributed Wages	0.00	18327.62	15000	-3327.62	-22.18
1-5-3121-1130	PW Paved WM Redistributed Benefits	0.00	2456.51	2250	-206.51	-9.18
1-5-3121-2300	PW Paved Road WM Materials and Supplies	0.00	12253.04	11000	-1253.04	-11.39
1-5-3121-3040	PW Paved Road WM Contracted Services	8346.87	8346.87	10000	1653.13	16.53
Total Paved Roads Winter Maintenance		8346.87	41384.04	38250	-3134.04	-8.19
3122 Mine Road Winter Maintenance						
1-5-3122-2300	PW Mine Road WM Materials and Supplies	-17028.04	0.00	0	0.00	0.00
3123 Unpaved Road Winter Maintenance						
1-5-3123-2300	PW Unpaved Road WM Materials and Supplie	0.00	9631.46	0	-9631.46	0.00
Total Unpaved Road Winter Maintenance		0.00	9631.46	0	-9631.46	0.00
3130 Unpaved Road Maintenance						
1-5-3130-1031	PW Unpaved Roads Redistributed Wages	2520.85	8600.26	13000	4399.74	33.84
1-5-3130-1130	PW Unpaved Roads Redistributed Benefits	195.52	1011.22	1950	938.78	48.14
1-5-3130-2300	PW Unpaved Road Materials	20293.04	20293.04	0	-20293.04	0.00
Total Unpaved Road Maintenance		23009.41	29904.52	14950	-14954.52	-100.03
3131 Unpaved Road Winter Maintenance						
1-5-3131-1031	PW Unpaved Road WM Redistributed Wages	0.00	13520.01	14000	479.99	3.43
1-5-3131-1130	PW Unpaved Road WM Redistributed Benefit	0.00	1810.09	2100	289.91	13.81
1-5-3131-2300	PW Unpaved Road WM Materials and Supplie	-10111.83	0.00	18000	18000.00	100.00
1-5-3131-3040	PW Unpaved Road WM Contracted Services	0.00	0.00	8000	8000.00	100.00
Total Unpaved Road Winter Maintenance		-10111.83	15330.10	42100	26769.90	63.59
3140 Mine Road Maintenance						
1-5-3140-1031	PW Mine Road Redistributed Wages	285.34	4998.52	14000	9001.48	64.30
1-5-3140-1130	PW Mine Road Redistributed Benefits	38.24	670.53	2100	1429.47	68.07
1-5-3140-2300	PW Mine Road Materials	34056.08	34056.08	0	-34056.08	0.00
Total Mine Road Maintenance		34379.66	39725.13	16100	-23625.13	-146.74
3141 Mine Road Winter Maintenance						
1-5-3141-1031	PW Mine Road WM Redistributed Wages	0.00	5403.52	6500	1096.48	16.87
1-5-3141-1130	PW Mine Road WM Redistributed Benefits	0.00	668.09	975	306.91	31.48
1-5-3141-2300	PW Mine Road WM Materials and Supplies	-17028.04	3289.78	33000	29710.22	90.03
1-5-3141-3040	PW Mine Road WM Contracted Services	0.00	0.00	9500	9500.00	100.00
Total Mine Road Winter Maintenance		-17028.04	9361.39	49975	40613.61	81.27
3210 Rabbit Lake Access Point						
1-5-3210-1031	PW Rabbit Lake Access Point Redistribute	0.00	506.93	500	-6.93	
1-5-3210-1130	PW Rabbit Lake Access Point Redistribute	0.00	67.91	75	7.09	

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EXPENSE						
1-5-3210-1130	PW Rabbit Lake Access Point Redistribute	0.00	67.91	75	7.09	9.45
Total Rabbit Lake Access Point		0.00	574.84	575	0.16	0.03
3220 Cassels Access Point						
1-5-3220-1031	PW Cassels Access Point Redistributed Wa	0.00	589.99	1000	410.01	41.00
1-5-3220-1130	PW Cassells Access Point Redistributed B	0.00	79.09	150	70.91	47.27
Total Cassels Access Point		0.00	669.08	1150	480.92	41.82
3230 Net Lake Access Point						
1-5-3230-1031	PW Net Lake Access Point Redistributed W	0.00	1027.08	500	-527.08	-105.42
1-5-3230-1130	PW Net Lake Access Point Redistributed B	0.00	137.62	75	-62.62	-83.49
Total Net Lake Access Point		0.00	1164.70	575	-589.70	-102.56
3240 Mine Access Point						
1-5-3240-1031	PW Mine Access Point Redistributed Wages	231.74	1186.53	4000	2813.47	70.34
1-5-3240-1130	PW Mine Access Point Redistributed Benef	31.22	159.34	600	440.66	73.44
1-5-3240-2300	PW Mine Access Materials and Supplies	0.00	159.78	11500	11340.22	98.61
Total Mine Access Point		262.96	1505.65	16100	14594.35	90.65
3250 Dock Maintenance						
1-5-3250-2512	PW Dock Maintenance	0.00	42.94	2000	1957.06	97.85
Total Dock Maintenance		0.00	42.94	2000	1957.06	97.85
3260 Navigational Aid						
1-5-3260-2300	Navigational Aid Materials and Supplies	0.00	1114.27	1000	-114.27	-11.43
1-5-3260-3040	Navigational Aid Contracted Services	599.70	4797.60	8100	3302.40	40.77
Total Navigational Aid		599.70	5911.87	9100	3188.13	35.03
3510 PW Grader						
1-5-3510-2360	PW Grader Operations	1399.44	12019.86	18200	6180.14	33.96
1-5-3510-2361	PW Grader Maintenance and Repairs	0.00	3694.55	17000	13305.45	78.27
1-5-3510-7201	PW Grader LTD Interest	599.91	6569.61	4500	-2069.61	-45.99
1-5-3510-7204	PW Grader LTD Principal	3207.18	19243.08	38486	19242.92	50.00
Total PW Grader		5206.53	41527.10	78186	36658.90	46.89
3520 Pw Loader						
1-5-3520-2360	PW Loader Operations	699.71	6014.42	9750	3735.58	38.31
1-5-3520-2361	PW Loader Maintenance and Repairs	0.00	11401.04	5000	-6401.04	-128.02
Total Pw Loader		699.71	17415.46	14750	-2665.46	-18.07
3530 PW Dozer						
1-5-3530-2360	PW Dozer Operations	699.71	6014.44	9100	3085.56	33.91
1-5-3530-2361	PW Dozer Maintenance and Repairs	766.79	27979.84	25000	-2979.84	-11.82
Total PW Dozer		1466.50	33994.28	34100	105.72	0.31

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EXPENSE						
Total PW Dozer		1466.50	33994.28	34100	105.72	0.31
3540 PW Large Truck						
1-5-3540-2350	PW Large Truck Operations	2599.38	20267.32	32500	12232.68	37.64
1-5-3540-2351	PW Large Truck Maintenance and Repairs	2066.04	12258.22	44000	31741.78	72.14
1-5-3540-7201	PW Large Truck LTD Interest	455.23	4898.71	3500	-1398.71	-39.96
1-5-3540-7204	PW Large Truck LTD Principal	2350.54	14116.76	28206	14089.24	49.95
Total PW Large Truck		7471.19	51541.01	108206	56664.99	52.37
3550 PW Small Truck Maintenance and Repairs						
1-5-3550-2350	PW Small Truck Operations	2543.92	6194.58	13000	6805.42	52.35
1-5-3550-2351	PW Small Truck Maintenance and Repairs	8.00	1293.47	10000	8706.53	87.07
Total PW Small Truck Maintenance and Repairs		2551.92	7488.05	23000	15511.95	67.44
3600 Town Streetlight						
1-5-3600-2111	PW Town Streetlight Utilities	0.00	3692.59	7000	3307.41	47.25
1-5-3600-3040	PW Town Streetlight Contracted Services	0.00	1541.67	5000	3458.33	69.17
Total Town Streetlight		0.00	5234.26	12000	6765.74	56.38
3620 Cassels Streetlight						
1-5-3620-2111	PW Cassels Lake Streetlights Utilities	0.00	0.00	250	250.00	100.00
Total Cassels Streetlight		0.00	0.00	250	250.00	100.00
3640 Mine Access Streetlight						
1-5-3640-2111	PW Mine Access Utilities	52.97	2281.30	3000	718.70	23.96
1-5-3640-3040	PW Mine Access Streetlight Contracted Se	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
Total Mine Access Streetlight		52.97	2281.30	4000	1718.70	42.97
3900 Crossing Guard						
1-5-3900-1020	Crossing Guard Honorarium	0.00	4282.57	6600	2317.43	35.11
1-5-3900-2300	Crossing Guard Materials and Supplies	0.00	27.21	1000	972.79	97.28
Total Crossing Guard		0.00	4309.78	7600	3290.22	43.29
4100 North Sewer Treatment						
1-5-4100-1031	Sewer North Redistributed Wages	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-4100-1130	Sewer North Redistributed Benefits	0.00	0.00	75	75.00	100.00
1-5-4100-2110	Sewer North Telephone	68.80	553.37	1000	446.63	44.66
1-5-4100-2300	Sewer North Materials and Supplies	0.00	92.54	5000	4907.46	98.15
1-5-4100-3040	Sewer North Contracted Services	4871.38	37561.54	60000	22438.46	37.40
Total North Sewer Treatment		4940.18	38207.45	66575	28367.55	42.61
4102 North Sewer Breaks						
1-5-4102-1031	Sewer North Breaks Redistributed Wages	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
1-5-4102-1130	Sewer North BreaksRedistributed Benefits	0.00	0.00	150	150.00	100.00

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EXPENSE						
1-5-4102-1130	Sewer North BreaksRedistributed Benefits	0.00	0.00	150	150.00	100.00
Total North Sewer Breaks		0.00	0.00	1150	1150.00	100.00
4103 North Sewer Shut Off						
1-5-4103-1031	Sewer North Shut Off Redistributed Wages	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-4103-1130	Sewer North Shut OffRedistributed Benefi	0.00	0.00	75	75.00	100.00
Total North Sewer Shut Off		0.00	0.00	575	575.00	100.00
4150 South Sewer Treatment						
1-5-4150-1031	Sewer South Redistributed Wages	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
1-5-4150-1130	Sewer South Redistributed Benefits	0.00	0.00	150	150.00	100.00
1-5-4150-2110	Sewer South Telephone	68.80	454.06	850	395.94	46.58
1-5-4150-2300	Sewer South Materials and Supplies	0.00	1129.68	2000	870.32	43.52
1-5-4150-3040	Sewer South Contracted Services	15372.45	35482.75	50000	14517.25	29.03
Total South Sewer Treatment		15441.25	37066.49	54000	16933.51	31.36
4152 South Sewer Breaks						
1-5-4152-1031	Sewer South Breaks Redistributed Wages	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
1-5-4152-1130	Sewer South Breaks Redistributed Benefit	0.00	0.00	150	150.00	100.00
Total South Sewer Breaks		0.00	0.00	1150	1150.00	100.00
4153 South Sewer Shut Off						
1-5-4153-1031	Sewer South Shut Off Redistributed Wages	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-4153-1130	Sewer South Shut OffRedistributed Benefi	0.00	0.00	75	75.00	100.00
Total South Sewer Shut Off		0.00	0.00	575	575.00	100.00
4200 Grinder Pumps						
1-5-4200-1031	Grinder Pump Redistributed Wages	40.95	5280.20	7500	2219.80	29.60
1-5-4200-1130	Grinder Pump Redistributed Benefits	5.50	708.29	1125	416.71	37.04
1-5-4200-2300	Grinder Pump Materials and Supplies	378.11	19403.54	25000	5596.46	22.39
1-5-4200-3040	Grinder Pump Contracted Services	0.00	841.37	10000	9158.63	91.59
Total Grinder Pumps		424.56	26233.40	43625	17391.60	39.87
4300 North Water Treatment						
1-5-4300-1031	Water North Redistributed Wages	0.00	109.20	500	390.80	78.16
1-5-4300-1130	Water North Redistributed Benefits	0.00	14.66	75	60.34	80.45
1-5-4300-2110	Water North Telephone	227.80	1560.33	3000	1439.67	47.99
1-5-4300-2111	Water North Utilities	0.00	7968.44	0	-7968.44	0.00
1-5-4300-2300	Water North Materials and Supplies	0.00	1248.89	15000	13751.11	91.67
1-5-4300-3040	Water North Contracted Services	10988.45	76919.15	145900	68980.85	47.28
Total North Water Treatment		11216.25	87820.67	164475	76654.33	46.61
4302 North Water Breaks						
1-5-4302-1031	Water North Break Redistributed Wages	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00

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EXPENSE						
1-5-4302-1031	Water North Break Redistributed Wages	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-4302-1130	Water North Break Redistributed Benefits	0.00	0.00	75	75.00	100.00
Total North Water Breaks		0.00	0.00	575	575.00	100.00
4303 North Water Shut Off						
1-5-4303-1031	Water North Shut Off Redistributed Wages	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-4303-1130	Water North Shut Off Redistributed Benef	0.00	0.00	75	75.00	100.00
Total North Water Shut Off		0.00	0.00	575	575.00	100.00
4350 South Water Treatment						
1-5-4350-1031	Water South Redistributed Wages	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-4350-1130	Water South Redistributed Benefits	0.00	0.00	75	75.00	100.00
1-5-4350-2110	Water South Telephone	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-4350-2111	Water South Utilities	6894.45	31279.70	62000	30720.30	49.55
1-5-4350-2300	Water South Materials and Supplies	0.00	1260.06	15000	13739.94	91.60
1-5-4350-3040	Water South Contracted Services	10923.99	76886.15	151300	74413.85	49.18
Total South Water Treatment		17818.44	109425.91	229375	119949.09	52.29
4352 South Water Breaks						
1-5-4352-1031	Water South Break Redistributed Wages	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-4352-1130	Water South Break Redistributed Benefits	0.00	0.00	75	75.00	100.00
Total South Water Breaks		0.00	0.00	575	575.00	100.00
4353 South Water Shut Off						
1-5-4353-1031	Water South Shut Off Redistributed Wages	0.00	25.94	500	474.06	94.81
1-5-4353-1130	Water South Shut Off Redistributed Benef	0.00	3.46	75	71.54	95.39
Total South Water Shut Off		0.00	29.40	575	545.60	94.89
4400 Waste Collection						
1-5-4400-1031	Waste Collection Redistributed Wages	1157.87	7966.46	16000	8033.54	50.21
1-5-4400-1130	Waste Collection Redistributed Benefits	155.25	995.66	2400	1404.34	58.51
1-5-4400-2300	Waste Collection Materials and Supplies	0.00	138.36	500	361.64	72.33
1-5-4400-2350	Waste Collection Vehicle Operations	572.87	6305.02	5000	-1305.02	-26.10
1-5-4400-2351	Waste Collection Vehicle Repairs & Mainte	0.00	4451.73	5000	548.27	10.97
Total Waste Collection		1885.99	19857.23	28900	9042.77	31.29
4500 Strathy Lanfill						
1-5-4500-1010	Strathy Salary and Wages	1815.71	13044.03	24036	10991.97	45.73
1-5-4500-1031	Strathy Landfill Redistributed Wages	448.73	3694.17	6500	2805.83	43.17
1-5-4500-1130	Strathy Landfill Redistributed Benefits	60.30	575.44	975	399.56	40.98
1-5-4500-1132	Strathy CPP	85.92	680.29	1200	519.71	43.31
1-5-4500-1133	Strathy EI	40.16	314.07	362	47.93	13.24
1-5-4500-1135	Strathy EHT	35.39	262.05	468	205.95	44.01
1-5-4500-1137	Strathy WSIB	67.00	528.80	887	358.20	40.38

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EXPENSE						
1-5-4500-1137	Strathy WSIB	67.00	528.80	887	358.20	40.38
1-5-4500-2300	Strathy Landfill Materials and Supplies	296.43	2443.29	500	-1943.29	-388.66
1-5-4500-2485	Strathy Landfill Monitoring Costs and An	637.61	2835.63	2500	-335.63	-13.43
Total Strathy Lanfill		3487.25	24377.77	37428	13050.23	34.87
4510 Sisk Landfill						
1-5-4510-1010	Sisk Salary and Wages	1555.63	11628.16	21632	10003.84	46.25
1-5-4510-1031	Sisk Landfill Redistributed Wages	319.62	1650.96	5000	3349.04	66.98
1-5-4510-1130	Sisk Landfill Redistributed Benefits	42.94	221.60	750	528.40	70.45
1-5-4510-1132	Sisk CPP	73.61	609.51	1080	470.49	43.56
1-5-4510-1133	Sisk EI	34.41	252.92	325	72.08	22.18
1-5-4510-1135	Sisk EHT	30.34	236.92	422	185.08	43.86
1-5-4510-1137	Sisk WSIB	57.39	414.39	799	384.61	48.14
1-5-4510-2300	Sisk Landfill Materials and Supplies	296.43	2394.58	500	-1894.58	-378.92
1-5-4510-2485	Sisk Landfill Monitoring Costs and Annua	2120.77	6369.25	10000	3630.75	36.31
1-5-4510-3040	Sisk Landfill Contracted Services	585.17	585.17	0	-585.17	0.00
Total Sisk Landfill		5116.31	24363.46	40508	16144.54	39.86
4520 Brigg Landfill						
1-5-4520-1031	Brigg Landfill Redistributed Wages	1638.01	2924.31	4200	1275.69	30.37
1-5-4520-1130	Brigg Landfill Redistributed Benefits	220.19	383.70	630	246.30	39.10
1-5-4520-2300	Brigg Landfill Materials and Supplies	1842.44	2781.53	1000	-1781.53	-178.15
1-5-4520-2485	Brigg Landfill Monitoring Costs and Annu	2025.20	6778.16	12000	5221.84	43.52
1-5-4520-3040	Brigg Landfill Contracted Services	6206.34	21967.95	151500	129532.05	85.50
Total Brigg Landfill		11932.18	34835.65	169330	134494.35	79.43
4540 Mine Access Transfer Station						
1-5-4540-3040	Mine Access Transfer Contracted Services	2088.12	12528.72	12000	-528.72	-4.41
Total Mine Access Transfer Station		2088.12	12528.72	12000	-528.72	-4.41
4550 Welcome Centre Transfer Station						
1-5-4550-3040	Welcome Centre Transfer Contracted Servi	2207.18	2942.91	10000	7057.09	70.57
Total Welcome Centre Transfer Station		2207.18	2942.91	10000	7057.09	70.57
4600 Strathy Recycling						
1-5-4600-3040	Strathy Recycling Contracted Services	7524.73	38439.87	80000	41560.13	51.95
Total Strathy Recycling		7524.73	38439.87	80000	41560.13	51.95
4610 Sisk Recycling						
1-5-4610-3040	Sisk Recycling Contracted Services	339.88	1058.31	5000	3941.69	78.83
Total Sisk Recycling		339.88	1058.31	5000	3941.69	78.83
4640 Mine Landing Recycling						
1-5-4640-3040	Mine Landing Recycling Contracted Servic	705.48	1536.86	6000	4463.14	74.39

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1-5-4640-3040	Mine Landing Recycling Contracted Servic	705.48	1536.86	6000	4463.14	74.39
Total Mine Landing Recycling		705.48	1536.86	6000	4463.14	74.39
4660 Recycling Bins						
1-5-4660-2204	R&D Recycle - Bin Rental	152.64	880.72	2500	1619.28	64.77
Total Recycling Bins		152.64	880.72	2500	1619.28	64.77
4700 Waste Hazardous Material North Bay						
1-5-4700-2450	Waste Hazardous Material North Bay	0.00	1856.00	3000	1144.00	38.13
Total Waste Hazardous Material North Bay		0.00	1856.00	3000	1144.00	38.13
4800 Environmental Other						
1-5-4800-3040	Waste Management Master Plan	8635.19	8635.19	0	-8635.19	0.00
Total Environmental Other		8635.19	8635.19	0	-8635.19	0.00
5100 Public Health Services						
1-5-5100-2402	Public Health Services	0.00	32041.11	42800	10758.89	25.14
Total Public Health Services		0.00	32041.11	42800	10758.89	25.14
5200 Ambulance						
1-5-5200-1010	Ambulance SPC Supervisor	6390.06	54315.73	87000	32684.27	37.57
1-5-5200-1017	Ambulance SPH Full Time	5419.32	41526.89	70000	28473.11	40.68
1-5-5200-1018	Ambulance SPH Part Time	12082.54	181255.20	135000	-46255.20	-34.26
1-5-5200-1019	Ambulance Shift/Weekend Premium	285.75	1478.35	3300	1821.65	55.20
1-5-5200-1021	Ambulance Shift OT	479.18	2977.78	5600	2622.22	46.83
1-5-5200-1022	Ambulance Stand By	6384.00	47418.00	88000	40582.00	46.12
1-5-5200-1023	Ambulance Call Back	4151.10	22732.58	38000	15267.42	40.18
1-5-5200-1024	Ambulance Stat Holiday taken	0.00	950.48	2800	1849.52	66.05
1-5-5200-1026	Ambulance Vacation Pay	1855.14	20210.18	19800	-410.18	-2.07
1-5-5200-1027	Ambulance Sick Pay	3907.52	18167.30	15000	-3167.30	-21.12
1-5-5200-1028	Ambulance EHS approved training	0.00	428.33	7000	6571.67	93.88
1-5-5200-1055	Ambulance Uniforms	270.16	270.16	1200	929.84	77.49
1-5-5200-1132	Ambulance Benefits - CPP	944.29	19446.86	19300	-146.86	-0.76
1-5-5200-1133	Ambulance Benefits - EI	417.04	8164.18	10000	1835.82	18.36
1-5-5200-1134	Ambulance Benefits - OMERS	2223.10	23056.71	39500	16443.29	41.63
1-5-5200-1135	Ambulance Benefits - EHT	756.64	7871.59	10000	2128.41	21.28
1-5-5200-1136	Ambulance Benefits - Group Plan	1609.93	11269.51	22000	10730.49	48.77
1-5-5200-1137	Ambulance Benefits - WSIB	1431.78	15089.70	17000	1910.30	11.24
1-5-5200-2050	Ambulance Furniture	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
1-5-5200-2090	Ambulance Meal Allowance	216.13	640.76	1100	459.24	41.75
1-5-5200-2100	Ambulance Travel	274.66	274.66	1700	1425.34	83.84
1-5-5200-2106	Ambulance Cell phone	64.38	450.39	1000	549.61	54.96
1-5-5200-2111	Ambulance Utilities	324.86	7168.00	11000	3832.00	34.84
1-5-5200-2114	Ambulance Telephone	314.66	2116.04	4000	1883.96	47.10

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EXPENSE						
1-5-5200-2114	Ambulance Telephone	314.66	2116.04	4000	1883.96	47.10
1-5-5200-2115	Ambulance Office Supplies & Equipment	0.00	172.87	1300	1127.13	86.70
1-5-5200-2117	Ambulance Oxygen	279.06	1484.79	3000	1515.21	50.51
1-5-5200-2119	Ambulance Other Supplies & Equipment	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-5200-2133	Ambulance Professional Fees	169.43	17775.19	43000	25224.81	58.66
1-5-5200-2134	Ambulance Management Fees	0.00	14500.02	30000	15499.98	51.67
1-5-5200-2136	Ambulance Other Services and Rentals EXP	0.00	0.00	2000	2000.00	100.00
1-5-5200-2150	Ambulance Building Maintenance	0.00	1431.75	1900	468.25	24.64
1-5-5200-2152	Ambulance Cleaning Supplies & Equipment	103.30	517.95	1000	482.05	48.21
1-5-5200-2300	Ambulance Medical Materials & Supplies	0.00	662.58	3200	2537.42	79.29
1-5-5200-2350	Ambulance Gas Oil Fluid Minor Vehicle Re	405.24	4365.87	7500	3134.13	41.79
1-5-5200-2400	Ambulance Computer Communications Equip	473.27	3537.78	4000	462.22	11.56
1-5-5200-3040	Ambulance Contracted Services	0.00	127.20	0	-127.20	0.00
1-5-5200-3116	Ambulance Insurance	0.00	0.00	6000	6000.00	100.00
1-5-5200-3120	Ambulance Administration	1100.00	7700.00	13200	5500.00	41.67
1-5-5200-5000	Ambulance Water Sewer Grinder Garbage	2042.84	2042.84	2600	557.16	21.43
1-5-5200-5100	Ambulance Building Rental	1676.00	11732.00	20112	8380.00	41.67
Total Ambulance		56051.38	553330.22	749612	196281.78	26.18
5300 Cemetery						
1-5-5300-1010	Cemetery Salaries and Wages	600.00	1800.00	4500	2700.00	60.00
1-5-5300-1031	Cemetery Redistributed Wages	27.30	131.18	500	368.82	73.76
1-5-5300-1130	Cemetery Redistributed Benefits	69.65	215.52	0	-215.52	0.00
1-5-5300-2150	Cemetery Repairs & Maintenance	13.73	13.73	0	-13.73	0.00
1-5-5300-2300	Cemetery Materials and Supplies	455.78	1635.24	5000	3364.76	67.30
1-5-5300-3040	Cemetery Contracted Services	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
Total Cemetery		1166.46	3795.67	10500	6704.33	63.85
6100 Local Services Realignment						
1-5-6100-7400	Local Services Realignment	82379.24	576654.68	988551	411896.32	41.67
Total Local Services Realignment		82379.24	576654.68	988551	411896.32	41.67
6200 Au Chateau						
1-5-6200-7400	Au Chateau	0.00	0.00	449711	449711.00	100.00
Total Au Chateau		0.00	0.00	449711	449711.00	100.00
7100 Parks and Recreation						
1-5-7100-1010	Parks and Recreation Salaries and Wages	12096.45	23834.61	100800	76965.39	76.35
1-5-7100-1031	Parks and Recreation Redistributed Wages	720.72	1883.60	5000	3116.40	62.33
1-5-7100-1130	Parks and Recreation Redistributed Benef	96.65	252.42	750	497.58	66.34
1-5-7100-1132	Parks and Recreation CPP	573.15	1177.02	4340	3162.98	72.88
1-5-7100-1133	Parks and Recreation EI	246.25	507.40	2240	1732.60	77.35
1-5-7100-1134	Parks and Recreation OMERS	361.58	361.58	5200	4838.42	93.05
1-5-7100-1135	Parks and Recreation EHT	217.07	447.27	1970	1522.73	77.30

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EXPENSE						
1-5-7100-1135	Parks and Recreation EHT	217.07	447.27	1970	1522.73	77.30
1-5-7100-1136	Parks and Recreation Group Benefits	0.00	0.00	7800	7800.00	100.00
1-5-7100-1137	Parks and Recreation WSIB	410.84	846.45	3720	2873.55	77.25
1-5-7100-2041	Parks and Recreation Ball Field Maintena	0.00	81.39	2000	1918.61	95.93
1-5-7100-2100	Parks and Recreation Travel	0.00	0.00	3000	3000.00	100.00
1-5-7100-2300	Parks and Recreation Materials and Suppl	420.26	2665.73	3500	834.27	23.84
1-5-7100-3040	Parks and Recreation Contracted Services	0.00	0.00	500	500.00	100.00
1-5-7100-3500	Parks and Recreations Funded Programs	3851.18	3851.18	0	-3851.18	0.00
1-5-7100-6124	Canada Day	852.81	17813.70	15000	-2813.70	-18.76
1-5-7100-6126	Events	0.00	0.00	4000	4000.00	100.00
1-5-7100-6129	Shiverfest	0.00	0.00	3000	3000.00	100.00
Total Parks and Recreation		19846.96	53722.35	162820	109097.65	67.01
7200 Community Centre						
1-5-7200-1031	Community Centre Redistributed Wages	90.99	4283.59	7500	3216.41	42.89
1-5-7200-1130	Community Centre Redistributed Benefits	12.24	513.30	1125	611.70	54.37
1-5-7200-2103	Community Centre Membership Fees	0.00	0.00	200	200.00	100.00
1-5-7200-2109	Community Centre Natural Gas	0.00	7643.64	14000	6356.36	45.40
1-5-7200-2110	Community Centre Telephone	510.12	3486.45	6000	2513.55	41.89
1-5-7200-2111	Community Centre Utilities	8306.52	16010.20	38000	21989.80	57.87
1-5-7200-2119	Community Centre Shop Tools/Equipment	0.00	0.00	2000	2000.00	100.00
1-5-7200-2121	Community Centre Advertising	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
1-5-7200-2150	Community Centre Building Maintenance	1947.70	8118.35	10000	1881.65	18.82
1-5-7200-2152	Community Centre Janitorial Supplies	0.00	254.09	1500	1245.91	83.06
1-5-7200-2159	Community Centre Vending Supplies	0.00	458.41	500	41.59	8.32
1-5-7200-2300	Community Centre Materials and Supplies	16.50	269.49	2000	1730.51	86.53
1-5-7200-2305	Community Centre Health and Safety	0.00	0.00	2000	2000.00	100.00
1-5-7200-2351	Community Centre Vehicle Maintenance & R	198.77	454.23	2500	2045.77	81.83
1-5-7200-2360	Community Centre Equipment Operations	0.00	0.00	2500	2500.00	100.00
1-5-7200-2361	Community Centre Equipment Maintenance a	0.00	64.97	2500	2435.03	97.40
1-5-7200-2400	Community Centre Technology	135.09	1076.16	1500	423.84	28.26
1-5-7200-3040	Community Centre Contracted Services	0.00	3024.27	12000	8975.73	74.80
1-5-7200-3120	Community Centre Ice Plant Maintenance	0.00	0.00	12000	12000.00	100.00
Total Community Centre		11217.93	45657.15	118825	73167.85	61.58
7300 Tower Complex						
1-5-7300-2110	Tower Telephone	0.00	198.29	1000	801.71	80.17
1-5-7300-2111	Tower Utilities	79.37	625.85	1200	574.15	47.85
1-5-7300-2120	Tower Trail Maintenance and Signage	0.00	335.82	2000	1664.18	83.21
1-5-7300-2121	Tower Advertising	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
1-5-7300-2150	Tower Building Maintenance	376.46	376.46	1200	823.54	68.63
1-5-7300-2152	Tower Janitorial Supplies	75.45	75.45	500	424.55	84.91
1-5-7300-2300	Tower Materials and Supplies	138.28	142.85	2000	1857.15	92.86
1-5-7300-3040	Tower Contracted Services	0.00	0.00	2000	2000.00	100.00
Total Tower Complex		669.56	1754.72	10900	9145.28	83.90

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EXPENSE						
Total Tower Complex		669.56	1754.72	10900	9145.28	83.90
7400 Fitness Centre						
1-5-7400-2300	Program Materials and Supplies	0.00	1961.40	0	-1961.40	0.00
1-5-7400-2724	Fitness Centre	0.00	4966.56	4000	-966.56	-24.16
Total Fitness Centre		0.00	6927.96	4000	-2927.96	-73.20
7500 Library						
1-5-7500-1010	Library Salaries and Wages	5016.38	33488.39	56585	23096.61	40.82
1-5-7500-1130	Library Redistributed Benefits	0.00	60.86	0	-60.86	0.00
1-5-7500-1132	Library CPP	140.71	299.48	410	110.52	26.96
1-5-7500-1133	Library EI	110.96	681.33	1290	608.67	47.18
1-5-7500-1134	Library OMERS	0.00	1497.19	3790	2292.81	60.50
1-5-7500-1135	Library EHT	97.82	628.36	1140	511.64	44.88
1-5-7500-1136	Library Group Benefits	671.88	2599.98	7125	4525.02	63.51
1-5-7500-1137	Library WSIB	185.11	1054.45	2150	1095.55	50.96
1-5-7500-2100	Library Travel	0.00	0.00	100	100.00	100.00
1-5-7500-2102	Library Training Expense	0.00	0.00	600	600.00	100.00
1-5-7500-2103	Library Membership Fees	0.00	1337.52	1260	-77.52	-6.15
1-5-7500-2104	Library Subscriptions	110.63	591.56	700	108.44	15.49
1-5-7500-2110	Library Telephone	226.22	1520.88	2700	1179.12	43.67
1-5-7500-2115	Library Office Supplies	101.25	840.93	620	-220.93	-35.63
1-5-7500-2117	Library Small Equipment Operations	0.00	580.86	650	69.14	10.64
1-5-7500-2123	Library Tech Support	139.59	997.47	1750	752.53	43.00
1-5-7500-2150	Library Office Repairs and Maintenance	0.00	207.68	500	292.32	58.46
1-5-7500-2300	Library Materials and Supplies	14.73	2864.77	1500	-1364.77	-90.98
1-5-7500-2302	Library Book Purchases	914.98	2789.68	5300	2510.32	47.36
1-5-7500-2400	Library Technology	40.68	61.02	2500	2438.98	97.56
1-5-7500-2453	Library Literacy	210.86	564.85	700	135.15	19.31
1-5-7500-2456	Library Service Ontario Expenses	0.00	0.00	250	250.00	100.00
1-5-7500-3040	Library - Inter Library Loans	123.99	168.05	0	-168.05	0.00
Total Library		8105.79	52835.31	91620	38784.69	42.33
8100 Planning Services						
1-5-8100-1010	Planning Salaries and Wages	0.00	0.00	17000	17000.00	100.00
1-5-8100-1020	PAC Honorariaums	0.00	0.00	300	300.00	100.00
1-5-8100-1132	Planning CPP	0.00	0.00	875	875.00	100.00
1-5-8100-1133	Planning EI	0.00	0.00	350	350.00	100.00
1-5-8100-1134	Planning OMERS	0.00	0.00	1500	1500.00	100.00
1-5-8100-1135	Planning EHT	0.00	0.00	350	350.00	100.00
1-5-8100-1136	Planning Group Benefits	0.00	0.00	2000	2000.00	100.00
1-5-8100-1137	Planning WSIB	0.00	0.00	650	650.00	100.00
1-5-8100-2101	Planning Conference Expense	0.00	0.00	2500	2500.00	100.00
1-5-8100-2103	Planning Membership Fees	0.00	0.00	750	750.00	100.00

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EXPENSE						
1-5-8100-2103	Planning Membership Fees	0.00	0.00	750	750.00	100.00
1-5-8100-2121	Planning Advertising	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
1-5-8100-2131	Planning Legal Fees	559.12	28474.89	5000	-23474.89	-469.50
1-5-8100-2133	Planning Professional Fees	1030.32	3945.75	40000	36054.25	90.14
1-5-8100-2136	Planning Registration and Search Fees	0.00	0.00	2000	2000.00	100.00
1-5-8100-2140	Planning OMB Hearings	0.00	0.00	3000	3000.00	100.00
1-5-8100-2300	Planning Materials and Supplies	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
1-5-8100-2306	Planning Inspections	0.00	0.00	2000	2000.00	100.00
1-5-8100-2400	Planning Technology	135.09	1009.82	1500	490.18	32.68
1-5-8100-3040	Planning GIS Contracted Services	0.00	22939.35	31000	8060.65	26.00
Total Planning Services		1724.53	56369.81	112775	56405.19	50.02
8200 Development Services						
1-5-8200-1010	Development Salaries and Wages	4349.32	36072.58	69000	32927.42	47.72
1-5-8200-1132	Development CPP	255.30	1914.82	3500	1585.18	45.29
1-5-8200-1133	Development EI	103.32	774.90	1400	625.10	44.65
1-5-8200-1134	Development OMERS	427.34	3205.15	7400	4194.85	56.69
1-5-8200-1135	Development EHT	92.60	694.52	0	-694.52	0.00
1-5-8200-1136	Development Group Benefits	795.61	5446.13	8900	3453.87	38.81
1-5-8200-1137	Development WSIB	175.20	1226.45	2500	1273.55	50.94
1-5-8200-2100	Development Travel	0.00	0.00	1000	1000.00	100.00
1-5-8200-2101	Development Conferences	0.00	0.00	2000	2000.00	100.00
1-5-8200-2102	Development Training	0.00	0.00	1500	1500.00	100.00
1-5-8200-2103	Development Memberships	19.76	302.28	5000	4697.72	93.95
1-5-8200-2121	Development Advertising	0.00	1153.02	3000	1846.98	61.57
1-5-8200-2300	Development Materials and Supplies	0.00	1119.36	2000	880.64	44.03
1-5-8200-2400	Development Technology	135.12	1010.04	2000	989.96	49.50
1-5-8200-3040	Development Contracted Services	0.00	0.00	8000	8000.00	100.00
Total Development Services		6353.57	52919.25	117200	64280.75	54.85
Total EXPENSE		480902.91	3354945.29	6727494	3372548.71	50.13
REVENUE						
1500 Government funding						
2-4-1500-1500	Gax Tax Revenue	-3349.94	-3960.50	-49000	-45039.50	91.92
2-4-1500-2000	OCIF Formula	0.00	0.00	-146216	-146216.00	100.00
Total Government funding		-3349.94	-3960.50	-195216	-191255.50	97.97
3100 Public Works						
2-4-3100-2000	PW Capital - Province	0.00	-2909.69	-102440	-99530.31	97.16
Total Public Works		0.00	-2909.69	-102440	-99530.31	97.16
4300 Water Funding						
2-4-4300-1500	CWWF Federal	0.00	0.00	-1661240	-1661240.00	100.00

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REVENUE						
2-4-4300-1500	CWWF Federal	0.00	0.00	-1661240	-1661240.00	100.00
2-4-4300-2000	CWWF Provincial	0.00	0.00	-1384228	-1384228.00	100.00
Total Water Funding		0.00	0.00	-3045468	-3045468.00	100.00
7200 Community Centre						
2-4-7200-2000	Recreation - Captial - Province	-113326.31	-141560.66	-180000	-38439.34	21.36
2-4-7200-5000	Arena Capital Revenue	0.00	-39508.35	0	39508.35	0.00
Total Community Centre		-113326.31	-181069.01	-180000	1069.01	-0.59
8200 Development						
2-4-8200-1500	Development - Capital - Federal	0.00	0.00	-75000	-75000.00	100.00
Total Development		0.00	0.00	-75000	-75000.00	100.00
9000 Proceeds from LTD						
2-4-9000-7000	Proceeds from LTD	0.00	0.00	-2250000	-2250000.00	100.00
Total Proceeds from LTD		0.00	0.00	-2250000	-2250000.00	100.00
Total REVENUE		-116676.25	-187939.20	-5848124	-5660184.80	96.79
EXPENSE						
1200 Administraton Capital						
2-5-1200-8000	Administraton Server	0.00	15785.29	45000	29214.71	64.92
2-5-1200-8100	Admin Modernization	18232.18	77514.59	106628	29113.41	27.30
2-5-1200-8200	Asset Management	0.00	15264.01	0	-15264.01	0.00
Total Administraton Capital		18232.18	108563.89	151628	43064.11	28.40
2000 Marten River Fire Capital						
2-5-2000-8000	Marten River Fire Capital	0.00	0.00	70000	70000.00	100.00
2-5-2000-8200	MRF Capital Donated/Grant	0.00	4070.40	0	-4070.40	0.00
Total Marten River Fire Capital		0.00	4070.40	70000	65929.60	94.19
2100 Temagami Fire Capital						
2-5-2100-8000	Temagami Fire Capital	0.00	0.00	12500	12500.00	100.00
Total Temagami Fire Capital		0.00	0.00	12500	12500.00	100.00
2500 CBO Capital						
2-5-2500-8000	CBO Capital	0.00	9255.00	0	-9255.00	0.00
Total CBO Capital		0.00	9255.00	0	-9255.00	0.00
3100 Public Works Capital						
2-5-3100-8000	Public Works Capital	0.00	0.00	180000	180000.00	100.00
2-5-3100-8100	PW Capital Fox Run	9808.29	9808.29	375000	365191.71	97.38
2-5-3100-8200	PW Capital Equipment Purchase	0.00	0.00	70000	70000.00	100.00
2-5-3100-8300	PW Capital Navigation Aids	0.00	20620.95	21000	379.05	1.81

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EXPENSE						
2-5-3100-8300	PW Capital Navigation Aids	0.00	20620.95	21000	379.05	1.81
2-5-3100-8600	PW Drainage Projects	0.00	0.00	55000	55000.00	100.00
2-5-3100-8800	PW Bridges	0.00	2937.41	135000	132062.59	97.82
Total Public Works Capital		9808.29	33366.65	836000	802633.35	96.01
3230 Gravel Road Resurface						
2-5-3230-8000	Gravel Roadway Resurfacing	0.00	0.00	65000	65000.00	100.00
Total Gravel Road Resurface		0.00	0.00	65000	65000.00	100.00
4000 Environment Capital						
2-5-4000-8000	ICIP Projects	0.00	0.00	3303100	3303100.00	100.00
Total Environment Capital		0.00	0.00	3303100	3303100.00	100.00
4100 Sewer Capital						
2-5-4100-8100	Tem North Lagoon ECA	2777.54	3960.50	750000	746039.50	99.47
2-5-4100-8300	Sewer Line Inspection/Repair	0.00	14740.90	50000	35259.10	70.52
Total Sewer Capital		2777.54	18701.40	800000	781298.60	97.66
4300 Water Capital						
2-5-4300-8000	Reserve Water OCWA Cap Letter	0.00	0.00	81050	81050.00	100.00
2-5-4300-8100	Water Tower North	0.00	0.00	400000	400000.00	100.00
2-5-4300-8200	Water Tower South	0.00	0.00	850000	850000.00	100.00
Total Water Capital		0.00	0.00	1331050	1331050.00	100.00
4500 Waste Site Capital						
2-5-4500-8100	Waste Site Acquittion	2120.43	19018.71	150500	131481.29	87.36
2-5-4500-8200	Waste Site capital	0.00	0.00	18000	18000.00	100.00
Total Waste Site Capital		2120.43	19018.71	168500	149481.29	88.71
5300 Cemetery						
2-5-5300-8000	Cemetery Capital	2611.54	2611.54	10600	7988.46	75.36
Total Cemetery		2611.54	2611.54	10600	7988.46	75.36
7100 Parks						
2-5-7100-8100	Net Lake Docks	0.00	9898.01	0	-9898.01	0.00
Total Parks		0.00	9898.01	0	-9898.01	0.00
7200 Community Centre Capital						
2-5-7200-8000	Community Centre Capital	123586.84	163095.19	218000	54904.81	25.19
Total Community Centre Capital		123586.84	163095.19	218000	54904.81	25.19
7300 Tower Capital						
2-5-7300-8000	Tower Capital	0.00	2275.56	30000	27724.44	92.41
Total Tower Capital		0.00	2275.56	30000	27724.44	92.41

Budget Variance Report

Date : Aug 05,2022

Time :2:22 pm

Fiscal Year : 2022 Period : 7
 Account Code : ?-?-????-???? To ?-?-????-????

Budget Type : Budget Values - 5

Acct Code	Acct Desc	Current Month	Year to Date	Budget Amt	Variance	% Variance
EXPENSE						
Total Tower Capital		0.00	2275.56	30000	27724.44	92.41
7400 Recreation Capital						
2-5-7400-8000	Recreation Equipment	8444.78	36679.13	30000	-6679.13	-22.26
Total Recreation Capital		8444.78	36679.13	30000	-6679.13	-22.26
8200 Development Capital						
2-5-8200-8000	Development Capital	0.00	28878.44	30000	1121.56	3.74
2-5-8200-8200	Official Plan	504.22	9843.00	77400	67557.00	87.28
2-5-8200-8500	Industrial Park	0.00	7021.44	150000	142978.56	95.32
Total Development Capital		504.22	45742.88	257400	211657.12	82.23
Total EXPENSE		168085.82	453278.36	7283778	6830499.64	93.78
Report Total		140815.47	-2722652.73	0	2722652.73	0.00



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

2022-M-198

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Report from Treasurer/Administrator

Agenda Date: August 18, 2022

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the Treasurer/Administrator's Report dated August 18, 2022.

INFORMATION

FoodCycler

We received our FoodCycler order and to date there have been 30 units picked up at the office. We still have about 20 units available for the pilot project.

AMO Conference

The Annual Conference for the Association of Municipalities of Ontario was held in Ottawa from August 14th to 17th. During the conference we met with the Ministry of Infrastructure, the Ministry of Indigenous Affairs and the Ministry of Long-Term Care. Delegation briefings for these have been included in Information Correspondence. While this report is being written prior to the conference it is expected that there will be much information and discussion about health care, the cost of living and the newly introduced Bill 3.

Bill 3 – aka Strong Mayors Act

Bill 3 would, if approved, amend various statutes related to the special powers and duties of heads of council. This Bill received first reading on August 10th and is projected to be proclaimed in time to be effective on November 15th, the day the new term starts. Initially it is reported that the designated municipalities under this legislation are the City of Toronto and the City of Ottawa and without the regulations developed yet it is difficult to speculate which municipalities this Act will be extended to in the future.

Municipal Election

The Nomination Period for the 2022 Municipal Election closes tomorrow (August 19th) at 2:00 PM. It appears there will not be a need to reopen the nominations although if a full slate of candidates have not been received by that time, the additional nomination period would be on August 24th. Candidates will be certified on August 22nd and once this process has been completed, an official list of certified candidates will be posted. In the meantime, an unofficial list of candidates is updated and available on our website in the elections area.

Respectfully Submitted:

Craig Davidson

Treasurer/Administrator



Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

Memo No.
2022-M-199

Memorandum to Council

Subject: Notice of Motion – Councillor Leudke

Agenda Date: August 18, 2022

Attachments:

RECOMMENDATION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council directs Staff to work with MHBC to investigate and prepare a status report on the process to reinstate appropriate zoning for those properties where zoning was changed outside of the application process.

INFORMATION

Councillor Leudke provided a notice of motion at the last regular session of Council.

There are a few properties where zoning has changed over the years where the land owner has not requested this through an application process. Normally this has been considered a 'reduction' in zoning as in going from a commercial zone to a residential zone.

Respectfully Submitted:
Craig Davidson
Treasurer/Administrator

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF TEMAGAMI

BY-LAW NO. 22-1633

Being a By-Law to confirm the proceedings of Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 5(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25 as amended, the powers of a municipality shall be exercised by its Council; and

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 5(3) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25 as amended, a municipal power, including a municipality's capacity rights, powers and privileges under Section 8 of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25 as amended, shall be exercised by By-Law unless the municipality is specifically authorized to do otherwise; and

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient that the proceedings of the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami at this Session be confirmed and adopted by By-Law.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami hereby enacts as follows:

1. **THAT** the actions of the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami in respect of all recommendations in reports and minutes of committees, all motions and resolutions and all actions passed and taken by the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami, documents and transactions entered into during the August 18, 2022 Regular meeting of Council are hereby adopted and confirmed, as if the same were expressly embodied in this By-Law.
2. **THAT** the Mayor and proper officials of The Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami are hereby authorized and directed to do all the things necessary to give effect to the action of the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami during the said meetings referred to in paragraph 1 of this By-Law.
3. **THAT** the Mayor and the Treasurer/Administrator or Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute all documents necessary to the action taken by this Council as described in Section 1 of this By-Law and to affix the Corporate Seal of The Corporation of the Municipality of Temagami to all documents referred to in said paragraph 1.

Read a first, second and third time and finally passed this 18th day of August, 2022.

Mayor

Clerk