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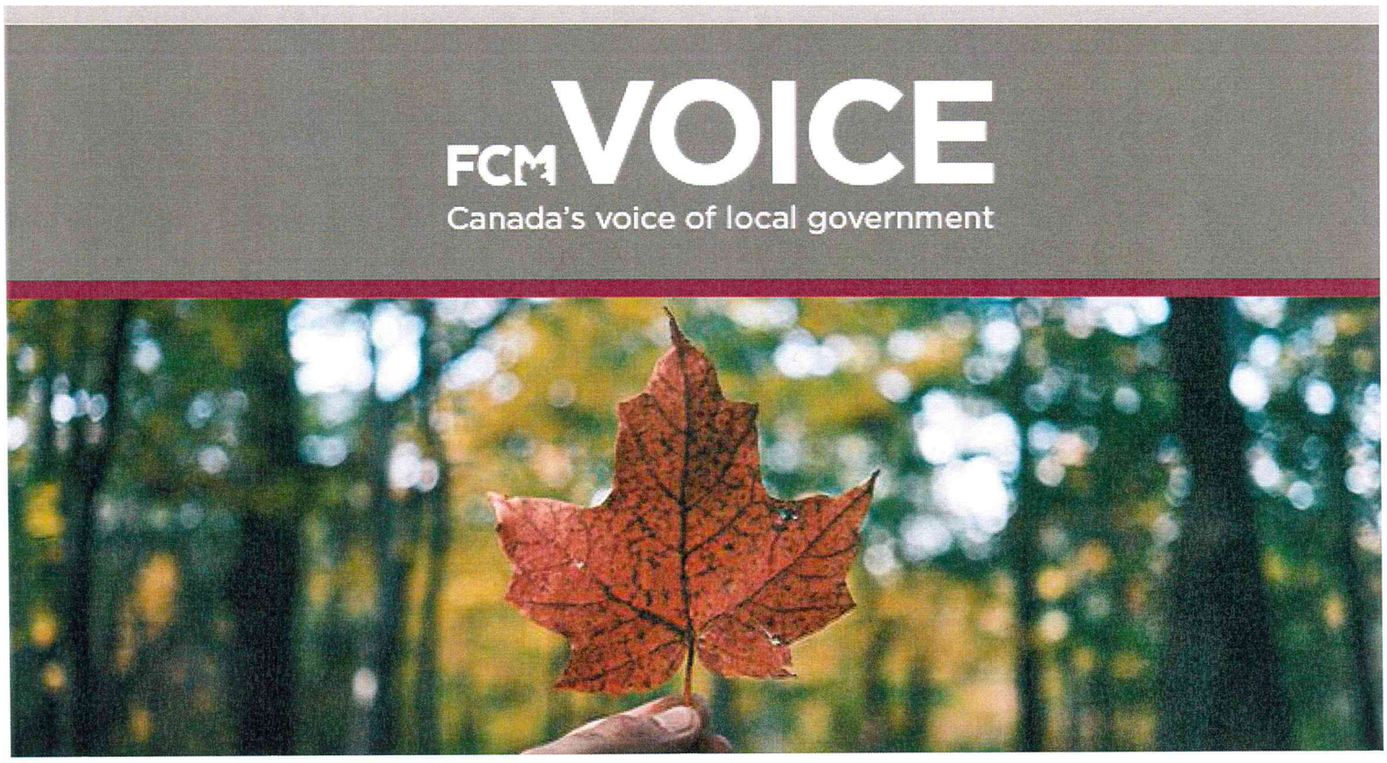

NEWS

Available now: Asset management grants for municipalities

The call for applications is now open for our asset management grants for municipalities. Apply for a grant o up to $50,000 for an initiative that will help your community make informed decisions about operating, maintaining and replacing its infrastructure such as roads, buildings, water supply and sanitation systems. Learn more about eligible project types and how you can apply today.

LEARN MORE

Update on the Keystone XL project

The world watched last week as a new administration was sworn in in Washington, DC. The new US government immediately issued a number of Executive Orders, including one to rescind the permit for the Keystone XL pipeline expansion project. The Canadian federal government responded to this news stating that they will continue to make the case for the project to the US administration.

While FCM does not take a position on individual energy infrastructure projects, FCM's current policy calls o the Canadian government to support the development of nation-building energy infrastructure projects. FCM has reached out quickly to a number of key federal Ministers's offices to clearly reiterate FCM's Board policy on energy infrastructure. We heard a renewed commitment from our federal counterparts to continu to work with FCM and WEST to advance necessary energy infrastructure projects, like pipelines, within a framework of achieving net-zero emissions by 2050.

Here you'll find our Board-adopted resolutions from 2019 and 2020, calling on the government to support energy-producing regions, stipulating that energy infrastructure must meet high environmental standards and respect appropriate jurisdiction, and calling on the federal government to establish national utility corridors as a national priority with a predictable impact assessment processes.

EVENTS

Webinar: Developing district energy

Is your community interested in adopting a district energy system? Also known as low-carbon thermal energy, district energy distributes heating and cooling via a series of underground pipes, increasing energy efficiency and reducing municipal greenhouse gas emissions. On Tuesday, February 2 at 1:00 p.m. ET, ICLEI Canada and our Partners for Climate Protection program is hosting a free webinar featuring expert speakers detailing the advantages of district energy and offering advice on how to implement it in your community. Sign up today to learn more about how district energy can benefit your community.

SIGN UP TODAY

How to build a strong business case for a green municipal project

Before you can start a new project, you first need buy-in from your municipal council or other city staff. Attend our webinar at 1 p.m. ET on Tuesday, February 2 and learn the five keys of a successful business case for sustainable projects. Speakers who've launched successful initiatives will share insights on integrating a triple bottom line, engaging with stakeholders and more.

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RESOURCES

Simplify your planning with the Municipal Energy Roadmap

The Municipal Energy Roadmap helps identify the best solutions for Canadian communities to lower GHG emissions in their buildings and meet long-term sustainability objectives. In this short primer, you'll learn how the Energy Roadmap can be used to:

- Prioritize solutions based on your region, grid type and other factors.
- Explore workable options with GHG emission and financial impact estimates.
- Clarify the advantages and challenges of each solution.

READ THE ENERGY ROADMAP PRIMER

FCM TWEETS

Jan 22: Municipalities are budgeting for 2021 now. Local leaders need urgent concrete commitments that #cdnmuni can count on the operating support they need to protect frontline services & transit systems as pandemic impacts stretch through 2021. https://fcm.ca/recovery #cdnpoli

Jan 24: The Rapid Housing Initiative (RHI) shows what's possible. This federal-municipal partnership will bring supportive or deeply affordable housing to 3,000 Canadians experiencing or at risk of homelessness, fostering an inclusive recovery. https://fcm.ca/recovery

Jan 19: Now available: Grants of up to $50,000 to fund your #CDNmuni's #assetmanagement initiatives. Learn more and apply now: https://bit.ly/3qPNW59 @INFC_eng

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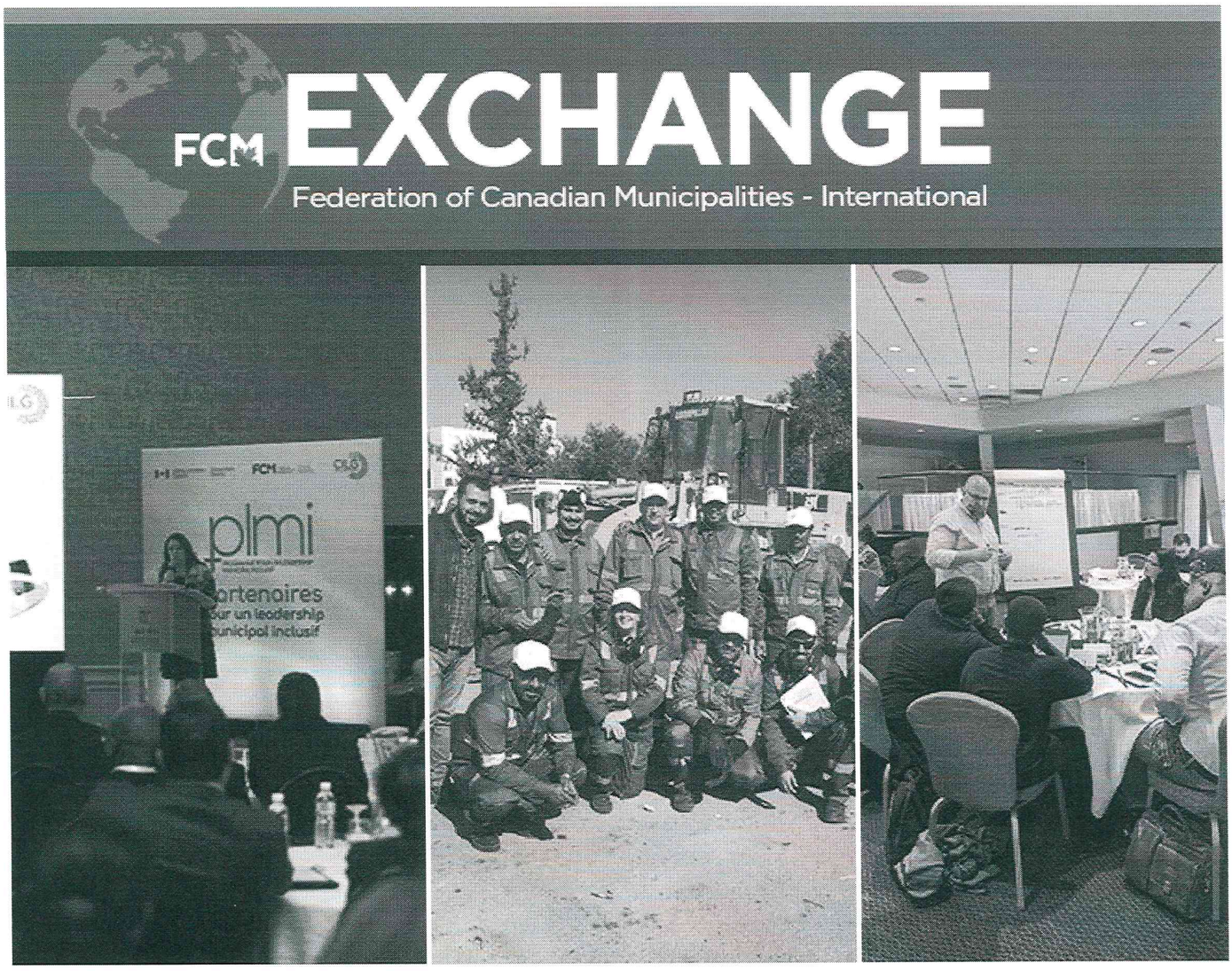

Happy International Development Week!

Welcome to the 31st edition of Canada's International Development Week – a tribute to our country's global impact.

FCM has been working internationally since 1987. In those 34 years, our members have collaborated with municipal partners in Africa, Central and South America, the Middle East, Asia and Eastern Europe. Last year alone, we managed projects in 11 countries. These programs, funded by Global Affairs Canada, foster inclusive governance and support local economic development. In many communities, they also increase environmental sustainability, which helps Canada contribute to the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals.

Our peer-to-peer approach provides unique opportunities for Canadian municipal staff and elected officials to share their expertise with international counterparts. When FCM members travel to project locations, they gain a better understanding of the challenges their new colleagues are facing. They go to listen, to observe and to offer potential solutions. They often come back with new perspectives on their own work and innovative ideas they can adapt to their municipal context.

For almost a year now, the global pandemic has moved such in-person interactions to online platforms. We are so proud of how project partners and Canadian representatives have harnessed technology to continue working together despite the difficult circumstances. Their resourcefulness and dedication have kept collaboration thriving, which will open new avenues and yield shared successes this year and beyond.

We salute all who contributed time, knowledge and enthusiasm to FCM's international programs in 2020. We look forward to a new year where we will continue to learn from each other and, in solidarity, make the world a better place, one project at a time.

Congratulations to our three International Awards Winners!

A message from FCM President Garth Frizzell:

Following a challenging year for municipalities everywhere, I am proud to report that FCM's international programs made tangible impacts in the many communities where we work. The credit for this significant achievement is due in large part to the individuals and institutions who were undeterred in their efforts to create new connections, strengthen existing partnerships and find joint solutions.

To mark Canada's International Development Week, it is my pleasure to announce the recipients of FCM's 2020 International Awards. As honoured as I was to be among remarkable finalists who showed true dedication to the spirit of collaboration that is at the heart of FCM's international programming, one was selected in each category.

Congratulations to...

Vicky-May Hamm, Mayor of Magog (Québec): Winner of the Pam McConnell Award for the advancement and promotion of gender equality in FCM's programs.

Vicky-May supported FCM's Inclusive Municipal Leadership Project (PLMI), which works with eight Tunisian municipalities to provide training to women elected officials. In Tunisia's 2018 municipal elections, women were elected to almost half of councilors' seats and won 20 percent of mayoral races. By outlining the importance of involving women in decision-making, and sharing insights from her extensive experience leading her growing city, Vicky-May quickly became both a role-model and a valuable resource for Tunisian women starting out in politics.

Sean Lee, Assistant Director, Engineering & Operations at the City of Fredericton (New Brunswick): Winne of the Mike Badham Award for individual innovation, creativity, engagement and leadership.

Sean worked with two South African municipalities to modernize their infrastructure as part of FCM's Building Inclusive Green Municipalities (BIGM) program. He is well known for his ability to adapt technical assistance and project planning to different political realities. His leadership inspired peers to tackle the challenges of asset management together. Sean also hosted four study visits from South African delegations that included meetings with Fredericton's mayor, City Council and departmental staff.

City of Yorkton (Saskatchewan): Winner of the Outstanding Institutional Contribution Award for commitment, leadership and lasting impact in a partner community.

The City of Yorkton has been a steadfast ally of the Jordan Municipal Support Project (JMSP). It has deployec five technical staff and one elected official, councillor Randy Goulden, an FCM board member, on nine missions, contributing a total of 270 days of staff time. Jordanian municipalities have benefited immensely from their technical assistance, namely in the areas of strategic planning and solid waste management. Yorkton staff also hosted six Jordanian partners during a very productive study tour for overseas peers. This is a shining example of the FCM model at its best!

Read about the winners and finalists.

Malawi: making a lasting impact

In 1988, the District of Saanich, BC partnered with Zomba, Malawi on FCM's Africa 2000 project, which was funded by CIDA, Canada's then international development agency. Missions by members and FCM staff in Zomba and Saanich focused on the operation of wells, administration and computer training, as well as the provision of medical supplies to the community.

Although FCM's project ended, the connection continued. In 2007, Saanich staff raised $35,000 to build the Muula Community-Based Childcare Centre. They also launched Zomba Kidz, the Saanich Centennial Project, with an annual budget of $10,500. Zomba Kids is funded entirely through staff donations, and for 14 years it has covered teacher salaries, maintenance of the building, a maize-growing program, and a daily feeding program for 130 children aged of 3-6. It is administered through local partners who remain in close contact with a volunteer committee in Saanich.

This year, in addition to dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic, Zomba's Childcare Centre will need support with maintenance. It is also planning to include up to 250 children in the feeding program. Saanich volunteers continue to offer assistance, but they will need help.

To find out more, contact international@fcm.ca

International Spotlight: FCM takes part in climate financing consultation

Municipalities around the world are directly responsible for close to 50 per cent of global greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. They are in charge of urban planning, infrastructure, transportation, waste and water management, all of which are important greenhouse gas emitting sectors.

These local and regional responsibilities made it important for FCM to contribute to the Government of Canada's consultation on international climate financing in the summer of 2020. A total of 530 people from more than 20 countries, and over 300 organizations, were engaged in this exercise.

In December 2020, the Government released its What we heard report. FCM's submission focused on the importance of climate financing for local initiatives and technical capacity building in developing countries.

Read the report.

Help us spread the word: invite your network to subscribe to Exchange.

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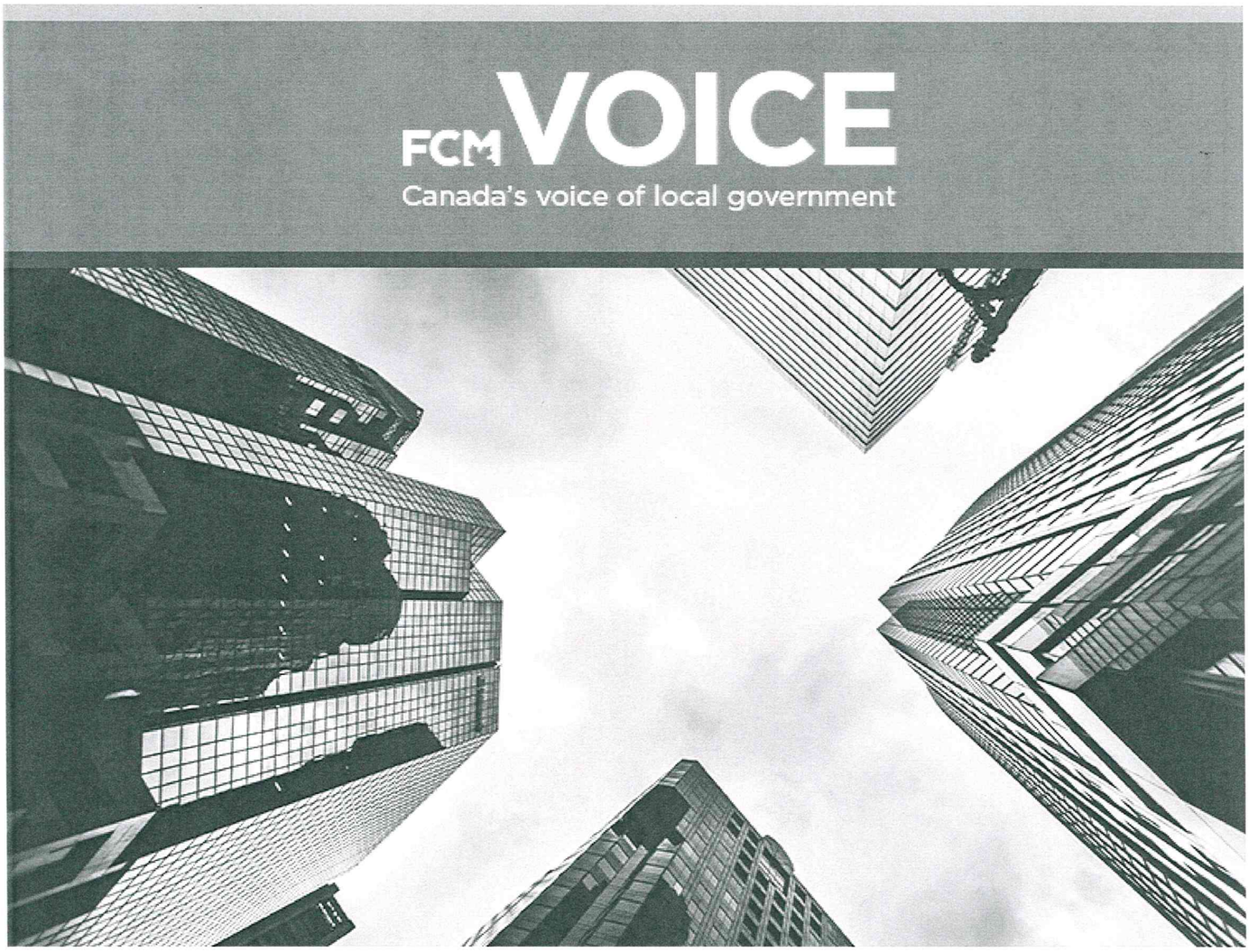

FCM's Big City Mayors' Caucus to meet ahead of Budget 2021

With a crucial federal budget approaching, FCM's Big City Mayors' Caucus (BCMC) meets virtually this week to discuss our municipal vision for Canada's economic recovery, and the critical support needed to ensure cities and communities can help keep Canadians safe.

Cities and communities of all sizes are central partners in Canada's pandemic response and recovery. So we're proposing multi-impact investments that respond to people's urgent COVID challenges while also laying groundwork for a recovery rooted in the places where Canadians live and work every day. We're also making it clear that extending operating support for municipalities for the duration of the pandemic is a top priority—so local leaders can focus on creating jobs and driving this country's recovery.

▶ FOLLOW FCM ON TWITTER FOR UPDATES

EVENTS

Virtual workshop: Introduction to PCP Milestones 4 & 5

Are you a member of the Partners for Protection program interested in achieving steps 4 and 5 of the Milest Framework? On February 18 at 1:00 p.m. ET, join ICLEI Canada and FCM for a free virtual workshop on how t final two steps of the Milestone Framework can help your community:

- Implement a local climate action plan
- Engage stakeholders
- Monitor progress
- Report results

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Take your green project to the next level

Tune into the Green Municipal Fund (GMF)'s free webinar on March 2 at 1 p.m. ET and learn how to make the leap from idea to "shovel-ready" for your sustainable initiative. We'll discuss green municipal projects that have made the transition at various stages in the process, how each stage fits in the big picture, and the types of support GMF can provide from start to finish.

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NEWS

Announcing the winners of FCM's 2020 International Awards

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City of Yorkton (Saskatchewan): Outstanding Institutional Contribution Award for commitment, leadership and lasting impact in a partner community.

Congratulations to all winners and finalists! We salute all elected officials and municipal staff across Canada who contributed their time and expertise to our international programs.

READ ABOUT THE WINNERS AND FINALISTS

Universal Broadband Fund: deadline extended

The application deadline for the Universal Broadband Fund (UBF) has just been extended to **March 15, 2021** That's a welcome response to FCM's advocacy on behalf of smaller communities who may have needed a bi more time to put together an application. The $1.75 billion UBF is an important tool for rural, remote and northern communities looking to expand local high-speed Internet access. If you have questions about completing your application, you can connect with the federal "pathfinder" service by phone (1-800-328-6189) or email.

LEARN MORE: UNIVERSAL BROADBAND FUND WEBSITE

Black History Month in your community

February is Black History Month and FCM will be featuring key moments in Canadian municipal history impacting Black people and people of African descent on Twitter. We continue to be committed to fighting anti-Black racism, both within our organization and in communities across Canada.

Is your community doing something to commemorate Black History Month? Tag us on Twitter and use the hashtag #cdnmuni to let us know.

FCM gets results for members

FCM gets results because we bring together thousands of municipalities nationwide. With our strong and united voice, we're securing vital support for cities and communities on the front lines of COVID-19—from the Safe Restart Agreement to the expanded Universal Broadband Fund. By working together, we can continue to see municipalities through this pandemic, and we can position them at the heart of tomorrow's nationwide recovery.

▶ LEARN WHY YOUR FCM MEMBERSHIP MATTERS MORE THAN EVER

RESOURCES

Funding to make affordable housing more sustainable

Are you looking to improve building performance in your municipality? Our Sustainable Affordable Housing (SAH) initiative provides funding for affordable housing providers to retrofit existing housing, or build new, energy efficient units that emit lower GHG emissions. Whether you're just getting started or already have a project underway, grants and loans from FCM's Green Municipal Fund can help increase energy and housing affordability, improve building quality, and support the health, comfort and quality of lif for your residents.

▶ GET STARTED WITH THE SAH FACTSHEETS

How to redevelop brownfields in every province and territory

Learn more about brownfield redevelopment with the Green Municipal Fund's 2021 Brownfield Roadmaps. These support tools provide an overview of process, policy and funding in each province and territory and are updated to reflect current legislation. No matter where you are in the process, or your location across Canada, the roadmaps offer step-by-step, location-specific guidance to help you take your brownfield projec to the next level.

▶ EXPLORE YOUR PROVINCE/TERRITORY'S ROADMAP

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Canada Post is evolving to meet the needs of businesses, including Municipal governments like yours. We are currently assessing the need for financial services. This survey explores the current and anticipated needs of your municipal government office.

In return for your participation, Canada Post will donate $10 per response (up to $5,000 maximum) to the Canadian Red Cross to support their COVID-19 pandemic response in communities across Canada.

BEGIN SURVEY

FCM TWEETS

Feb 8: Tune in tonight at 7PM (ET) as Edmonton Mayor and Chair of FCM's Big Cities Mayors' Caucus @doniveson joins Maclean's senior writer, Paul Wells to discuss the plethora of challenges the COVID-19 pandemic has brought to cities. https://bit.ly/2ME0j6d #cdnmuni

Feb 1: This month is #BlackHistoryMonth and we will be featuring key moments in Canadian municipal history impacting Black people and people of African descent. We continue to be committed to fighting anti-Black racism, both within our organization and in communities across Canada.

Feb 8: For #IDW2021, we are celebrating our 3 international award winners. Find out who they are: https://bit.ly/36URUlE

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FCM **February 10, 2021**

COMMUNIQUÉ

New federal investments in rural transportation

Dear rural members,

This morning the Prime Minister announced new federal funding for rural and remote transportation to help drive the strong, nationwide recovery Canadians need—**a clear sign that FCM's work on behalf of rural communities is having an impact**.

Today's announcement is part of a landmark new permanent public transit fund, and a direct result of years-long FCM advocacy. As you know, our advocacy—developed with feedback from rural members—has consistently called for dedicated funding for rural and regional transportation needs as an integral part of any nation-building transit plan.

FCM strongly welcomes this investment in rural communities. Getting people moving is a priority for communities of all sizes. That's why FCM and our Rural Forum have urged our federal partners to apply a rural lens to federal transit investments. The importance of rural communities has also been echoed by our big city members, including at this morning's announcement by Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson.

The next stage in this process—program design and confirmation of the size of this funding stream—will be critical. We will engage our federal counterparts to get this right.

Today, we're acknowledging this announcement as a positive step to kick-start economic recovery for rural communities across Canada.

Thank you all for your hard work in making today's investment possible.

Sincerely,

Garth Frizzell
FCM President

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Subject: safety concern

During the Covid pandemic there is increased pedestrian traffic on streets within the village of Wawanesa and in particular on the shoulders of PR 340. I personally have given up walking on the shoulder of PR 340 due to speeding traffic that seemingly ignore the identified speed zone. The traffic has increased significantly of late with gravel truck traffic, many of which are obviously speeding on Pr340 within the village of Wawanesa.I have personally witnessed speed reading between 80 and 90 kms on the speed reading sign in the 50km zone on PR 340 within the village of Wawnesa.

regards
Dan Gullett
23 Government Rd.
Wawanesa Mb.

I sent email to PW / CAO,
I thanked Mr. Gullett for his concern and said it would go as correspondence to next mtg.
Dustin Johnston said Colletto have been hauling steadily on PR 340. Darcy was asked to call Colletto and bring concern to their attention.

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Attention: Mayor Dave Kreklewich

RE: Reinstatement of the 1976 Coal Development Policy

Dear Mayor:

In June of 2020, the Government of Alberta rescinded the Coal Development Policy (Coal Policy) without adequate consultation with First Nations, environmental groups, residents, property owners and local governments. This policy was originally developed with the intended purpose to guide coal extraction along the eastern slopes of the Rockies based upon a land use classification system and dictated where and how coal leasing, exploration and development could occur.

The Coal Policy introduced in 1976, guided coal extraction in one of the most important landscapes in Alberta and Canada. The Eastern Slopes provides water to users from the Rockies to the Hudson Bay. For 44 years, the policy provided essential protection of valuable water resources, ensuring downstream communities had access to clean drinking water, that farmers had access to irrigation water to protect their livelihoods and that ecosystems that tourists come to experience remained in their pristine state.

The rescindment of any policy that affects public lands and/or water resources, requires public consultation with First Nations, environmental groups, residents of Alberta, property owners and local municipalities. Without that consultation, our democratic processes are undermined.

In response to the Government of Alberta's action, the Town of High River's Council adopted the following resolution at its Regular Meeting of Council on January 11, 2021:

> ***BE IT RESOLVED THAT*** *Council direct Administration to draft a letter to Premier Jason Kenney, requesting the immediate reinstatement of the 1976 Alberta Coal Policy which was rescinded on June 1, 2020;*

AND THAT *the letter requests that the Government of Alberta begin public consultation with Indigenous groups, environmental groups and all stakeholders in Alberta on any proposed revisions or replacement to this policy;*

AND FURTHER THAT *this letter be sent to the Minister of Environment & Parks Honorable Jason Nixon, Minister of Energy Honourable Sonya Savage as well as the MLA for Livingstone-Macleod Roger Reid.*

This letter was sent to the Premier and Ministers on January 12, 2021 and a meeting has been requested with the Premier. To date, the Town of High River has neither received a response to our letter nor a meeting with the Premier.

Other local governments, public officials and Albertans have called upon the Government of Alberta to reinstate the Coal Policy. In response, the Government of Alberta has cancelled some of the coal leases but this is not adequate in order to protect water resources for downstream communities, such as High River.

Therefore, at the February 1, 2021 Special Meeting of Council, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS *Council adopted resolution #RC 14 -2021 requesting the Province of Alberta immediately re-instate the 1976 Coal Development Policy;*

AND WHEREAS *coal exploration and open pit mining will impact water resources for downstream communities affecting businesses, residents, ranchers, farmers and ecosystems;*

AND WHEREAS *coal exploration is causing irreparable damage to the landscapes and watersheds as well as adversely affecting the public's access, use and enjoyment of Crown lands on the Eastern Slopes of Alberta;*

AND WHEREAS *local First Nations groups, municipalities, landowners and ranchers are legally challenging the Province's rescindment of the 1976 Coal Policy in the Courts;*

BE IT RESOLVED THAT *Council request all coal exploration be immediately ceased on the Eastern Slopes of Alberta and cease issuance of any new exploration permits on the Eastern Slopes of Alberta until public consultation has taken place regarding the future of coal mining on the Eastern Slopes of Alberta;*

AND THAT *Council request the Government of Alberta & Premier Jason Kenney issue an immediate stop work order for all existing coal exploration permits on the Eastern Slopes of Alberta and cease issuance of any new exploration permits on the Eastern Slopes of Alberta until public consultation has taken place regarding the future of coal mining on the Eastern Slopes of Alberta;*

AND THAT *Council direct Administration to investigate legal options relating to the damage caused due to exploration on Alberta's Eastern Slopes.*

AND FURTHER THAT *Council direct Administration to prepare a letter with a copy of this resolution to all members of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, Alberta Urban Municipalities Association, Rural Municipalities of Alberta, Municipalities of Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities and Association of Manitoba Municipalities requesting their support to re-instate the 1976 Coal Development Policy.*

In light of this resolution, the Town of High River is respectfully requesting that you consider drafting a letter of support to the Government of Alberta for the immediate Exploration Stop Work Order as well as the reinstatement of the Coal Policy.

Thank you for considering our request,

Sincerely,

Craig Snodgrass
Mayor

CS/cp/kr

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Let the province know your thoughts on reopening/restrictions - they're looking for your feedback!

The Manitoba government has launched a survey at **EngageMB.ca** to receive feedback from Manitobans on priorities for potentially easing the current COVID-19 restrictions.

This could include possible changes to:

- gradually expand retail shopping,
- reopen barbershops and salons, gyms and fitness centres, non-regulated health professions, restaurants, faith-based and ceremonial gatherings and organized recreation and sport; and
- possible increases to indoor, outdoor and household gathering sizes.

CLICK HERE TO TAKE THE SURVEY

The survey closes on Midnight Sunday January 17th 2021

The Province will share any revised recommendations with Manitobans early next week for feedback prior to any changes to the current Orders.

Please take a few moments to offer your input as it relates to safely restoring services and activities, and share the survey with your members and networks: **https://engagemb.ca/restartmb-pandemic-response-system**.

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We encourage and value any feedback from our Members. Should you have any comment or suggestions on this communique or MEIA business, please email executivedirector@meia.mb.ca

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NEWSLETTER

February 2021

2021 ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET
Unfortunately, the 2021 Annual Awards Banquet had to be cancelled. If restrictions lift my hope is to have a small banquet but it is not looking good. If there is no banquet, the awards will be delivered to the municipalities in the summer when the judging takes place. The individual winners can pick up their plaques from the RM. This is what was done last year.

The winners of the 2019 competition will be receiving a letter to return their award **DIRECTLY** to **Keystone Sports Excellence, 170 Saskatchewan Ave West, Portage la Prairie, MB, R1N 0M1.** Please do not send the awards until you receive the letter from the office as sending too early may lead to the misplacement of the award.

In May, nomination forms will be emailed for the 2021 judging competition. It was noted that council may not have the time to look for entries but the grader operators could bring a suggestion to council as they are the ones on the roads every day. This would increase the number of entries in each category which would ensure the competition is a success!

COURSES
The two day Gravel Road Design and Maintenance course will hopefully be offered this year once restrictions lift. Please watch your email for course registrations! If you are interested in hosting this course please contact the MGRA office.

If there are any courses that you would like offered in the future please feel free to call or email the office. If you are interested in hosting a course in your area please let me know!

If there is enough interest for a certain course and it can be offered virtually, I could look into that!

MGRA Red River Municipal Engineering Technology Scholarship
The winner of the MGRA Scholarship was Kelly Czechmeister.

The MGRA scholarship is given to a student that resides in Rural Manitoba and has an interest in Roadway Design. This scholarship is a tribute in memory of Robert Kwok, long term Municipal Technology instructor that passed away in October 2008. Robert instructed many courses for MGRA and we thought we would give back to the community in his honor.

MEMBERSHIP
Membership renewal notices have been emailed to the offices. Our membership is growing constantly each year especially due to the substantial cost benefit when registering for courses!

My personal goal is to acquire ALL municipalities as members to MGRA so I appreciate your continued support in achieving this goal!

If you know of any municipalities that are not members, please talk to them about your experience with being members so they may consider membership!

MGRA Individual Member
Brian Nedohin
Jerry Drobot

MGRA's Supporting Members

- Manitoba Infrastructure
- Association of Manitoba Municipalities
- CAA Manitoba
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- Armtec Construction Products
- Brandt Tractor Ltd.
- Lewis Instruments Ltd.
- Munisoft
- Handy Hitch Manufacturing Inc.
- Capital I Industries Inc.
- WSP Canada Inc.
- Western Financial Group
- Toromont Cat
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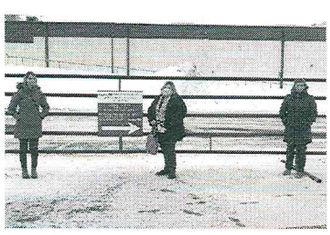
February 2021

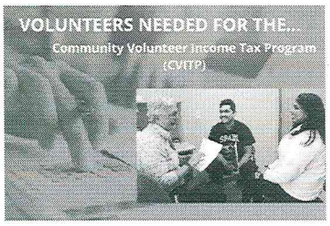
PMH Rolls Out COVID-19 Vaccination For Long Term Care Residents

Immunization teams worked with Long Term Care staff vaccinating residents --completing two to six PCH's in a day within the region during January. Read more



Vaccine Super Site Open in Brandon

The Brandon Keystone Centre became the second vaccine 'super site' to open in Manitoba on January 18. The planning, setup and implementation of the Brandon site has been a true provincial team approach. Read more



Volunteers Needed for the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program

If you have a basic understanding of income tax and a willingness to give back to your community, we are looking for volunteers across the region to join our program. Read more

Send Us A Funny Joke

Help share a smile with our Personal Care Home residents by submitting your joke to be placed on their meal tray! Read more

Donations for Prairie Mountain Health

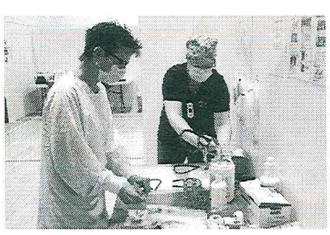
Thank you for the generous donations received around Prairie Mountain Health this past month. Read more

PMH Continues with International Educated Nurses Initiative

For the third time, PMH has engaged in an initiative to support Internationally Educated Nurses in bridging the education gap when obtaining licensure with the College of Registered Nurses of Manitoba. Read more

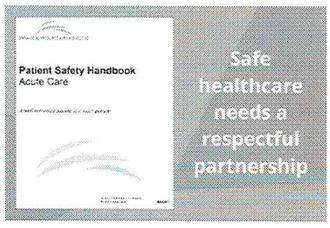
Camp Bridges 2021 - Cancelled

Camp Bridges 2021 will be cancelled due to the ongoing recommendations related to the COVID-19 pandemic. This has been a difficult decision but the safety and health of our campers and volunteers is a priority. Read more



Respiratory Clinics Running Smoothly

With increased COVID 19 cases, patients are very happy to have a place to get checked in person, as they don't pass screening criteria to be seen in walk-in, or by their own primary care provider. Read more



Patient Safety Handbook

We can work together as a team to provide safer healthcare when you ask questions and get involved in your healthcare. Be a well-informed patient with the Patient Safety Handbook (Acute Care). Read more

Situational Awareness in Acute Care Psychiatric Nursing

All aspects of awareness are required for the psychiatric nurse to understand the complex dynamics of an acute care unit, maintain safety, and deliver psychiatric nursing interventions. Read more

February is Heart Month

Did you know 8 in 10 cases of premature heart disease and stroke cases are preventable through healthy lifestyle behaviours. Many risk factors for heart disease and stroke are in your power to control. Read more

PMH Classes And Education Sessions

Physical Literacy Kit Loaner Program

Kits are loaned out for free to residents of PMH.

More Info

Healthy Together Now - Virtual Share & Learn

Wednesday's from 1-3 pm

More Info

For a full listing of classes and workshops click here.

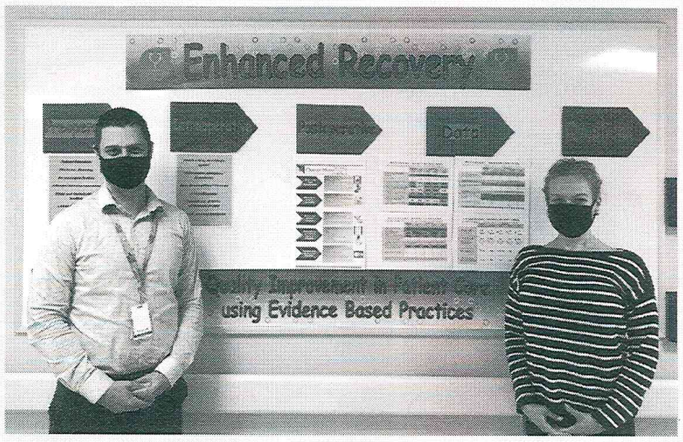
Events

Celebrate Success!

March 2, 2021 from 1-2 pm

Register here for the virtual presentation of the Dr. John Wade Grant to **Peter Loeppky and Jessica Brunskill** of the Brandon Regional Health Centre for their improvement project

Enhanced Recovery After Surgery (ERAS)



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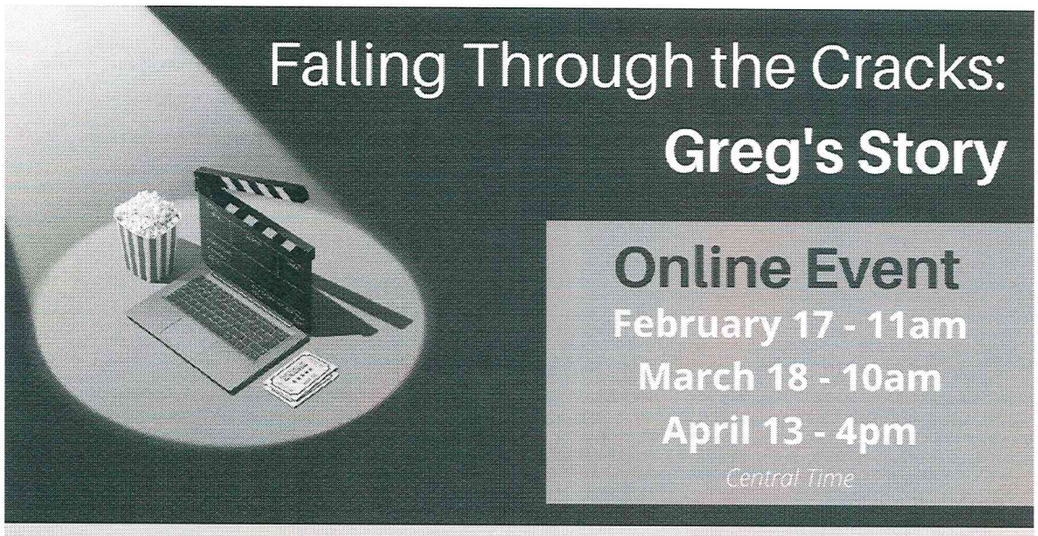

Greg's Story is a short film about Greg Price's journey through the healthcare system. The film gives a glimpse of who Greg was, an ambitious young engineer and focuses on the events of his healthcare journey that ended in his unexpected and tragic death. In spite of the sadness of Greg's Story, the message of the film is intended to inspire positive change and improvement in the healthcare system.

Click here to register for one of the virtual screenings, or visit gregswings.ca for more information.

Career Opportunities

5th Class Power Engineer

Full time positions in
Neepawa & **Killarney**

Details

Nursing Opportunities Throughout the Region

RN's, LPNs, RPN's & Health Care Aides

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Environmental Services
(Housekeeping / Laundry Aides)

Multiple part time positions
available in **Swan River**

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Clerk III

Clerk III-Facility Screeners, part time positions in **Shoal Lake, Rossburn, Birtle & Treherne**

Details

Click here to view all career opportunities.

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Subject: FW: Manitoba News Release: Applications Now Available for 2021 Urban and Hometown Green Team Grants

Good morning,
On behalf of MLA Cullen, I am forwarding on the information for the application process for the Green Team Grants.

Best regards,

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Manitoba **News**Release

January 15, 2020

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR 2021 URBAN AND HOMETOWN GREEN TEAM GRANTS

Urban and Hometown Green Team grant applications are now available for organizations to hire youth between the ages of 15 and 29 for summer jobs in Manitoba, Municipal Relations Minister Derek Johnson announced today.

"Green Team programs support summer employment for hundreds of young Manitobans and we look forward to the work they can accomplish in 2021," said Johnson. "In addition to supporting community projects, employment through the Green Team also provides valuable work experience for youth, which is very beneficial for future career opportunities."

Green Team grants allow communities to hire youth aged 15 to 29 to work on community projects between May 1 and Aug. 31. Eligible recipients include non-profit organizations in Winnipeg and rural Manitoba and municipal governments in rural Manitoba.

Priorities for the 2021 summer season are focused on community-based organizations and municipal governments that can offer full-time employment opportunities for youth and on projects that support COVID-19 response and recovery efforts.

The grants cover 100 per cent of wage costs and $250 per position for support costs in non-profit organizations. Municipal governments receive 50 per cent of wage costs and $125 per position for support costs, on a cost-shared basis.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 15. For more information on Green Team applications, visit www.manitobago.ca.

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January 15, 2020

PROVINCE ANNOUNCES NEXT INTAKE FOR BUILDING SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES GRANTS

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Program Continues to Protect and Enhance Community Services: Johnson

The Building Sustainable Communities Program grant application intake will open on Monday, Jan. 18, to support community development projects, Municipal Relations Minister Derek Johnson announced today.

"Our streamlined grant program is flexible and more responsive to community needs, reduces red tape and enhances the project outcomes," said Johnson. "We are committed to supporting projects from municipalities, non-profit and community-led organizations across the province."

The 2021 program intake has been expanded to include support for larger-scale capital projects. This includes a maximum grant contribution of 50 per cent of eligible capital project costs, up to $300,000.

The current maximum grant contribution of 50 per cent of eligible project costs, up to $75,000, will continue to apply for all other project categories. This will ensure regional distribution of projects across the province.

"The Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) appreciates our ongoing partnership with the provincial government to review applications and make recommendations on the Building Sustainable Communities Program," said Kam Blight, AMM president. "This funding is maximized at the local level to help grow local communities and our province."

Eligible applicants for the Building Sustainable Communities Program include non-profit organizations, charitable organizations, municipalities, and northern affairs community councils.

"We are pleased to announce that we have fulfilled one of our commitments to continue to improve the Building Sustainable Communities Program to modernize and strengthen the non-profit sector and promote capacity, sustainability and resilience in communities," added the minister.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 28. For more information about the program, or to submit an application, visit www.manitobago.ca.

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SOUTHWEST HORIZON
SCHOOL DIVISION

February 3, 2021

Municipality of Oakland Wawanesa
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Dear Councilors,

Extensive public consultations for the *Manitoba Kindergarten to Grade 12 Education Review* ended in Spring 2019 with a promise of public transparency and accountability of the results from the Minister of Education. Spring 2021 is almost upon us and the results of this stakeholder consultation by the Provincial Government have yet to be made public.

In November 2020, the first reading of Bill 64, The Education Modernization Act, took place in the Manitoba Legislature. Contrary to normal practice, this bill was then withheld from public scrutiny. This leads us to ask, is the content of this Act linked to the Education Review? Will recommendations from the public review process become legislation without the public having a chance to consider or debate those recommendations? If so, where is the transparency and accountability as promised by the former Minister of Education? Where is the respect for stakeholder input and participation from the Provincial Government?

The Southwest Horizon Board of Trustees has registered to speak to Bill 64, following second reading of the Bill. This second reading may take place at any time and so we wish to inform and engage your municipality. Please see attached a revised version of our 2019 submission to the Manitoba Commission on Kindergarten to Grade 12 Education which will form the basis of our presentation. We welcome the voices of community spokespersons who would also speak to the committee on behalf of the many benefits, advantages, and contributions made by Southwest Horizon School Board and Division.

It is vital that our grassroots stand up at this critical juncture. The referral of Bill 64 to committee will present one of the most significant opportunities for our communities to speak on why local public education matters now more than ever before, considering the challenges the education system has faced throughout the pandemic. A

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restructuring of our education system on the heels of a pandemic will not provide the resources and supports our students will need as they work to overcome the educational deficits that continue to mount due to pandemic interruptions. Our school division and communities need stability to plan in an uncertain time and the fiscal resources to do the job.

We invite you to add your voice to our request for transparency and accountability regarding the *Education Review* and the *Education Modernization Act*. We ask that you share this information and our submission to the Education Commission with your rate payers. Our communities are our schools. Our future is our children. Please join us in having our local voices heard.

Sincerely,

Cheryl Rushing
Chair
Southwest Horizon School Division

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Southwest Horizon School Division's
Submission to the
Manitoba Commission on Kindergarten to Grade 12 Education
May 2019
Revised January 2021

John Dewey stated, "What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child, that must the community want for all of its children. Any other ideal for our schools is narrow and unlovely; acted upon, it destroys our democracy." (Dewey, J. (1907). *The School and Social Progress.* Chicago: University of Chicago Press) Manitoba communities, whether large or small, urban, rural, or remote, will achieve success through the education of the children. Our schools are our communities and so we must pay careful attention to the success of our schools, our students and our staff.

What do we mean by success and how best do we measure it? Literacy and numeracy skill attainment is certainly one measure of success, but students are more than numbers. Successful citizens require broader metrics to measure the quality and success of our school system.[1] Students are critical thinkers, communicators, collaborators, creators, innovators, activists, researchers...the builders of our communities. Doesn't every parent and indeed every community stakeholder, want their child to reach his or her full potential, to become a lifelong learner who is resilient, persistent and independent? Do we not need our children to think outside the box so that they can solve future problems of which we have no current knowledge?

What are the conditions required to achieve these skills, this mindset, excellence in student achievement, and quality of life? We believe that we can create the following conditions through local support and close ties to communities because in these challenging times, the old adage '*it takes a village to raise a child*' is more important than ever before.

1. *Student Learning*

Size Does Matter

In Southwest Horizon School Division, we strive to provide all our children with multiple opportunities to achieve success, but we also work to provide opportunities for them to learn about themselves and the world from within their own community, with the support of their community, no matter the size. Our students need equitable opportunities as close to home as possible because a student from a school of 70 students may just well be the next Einstein, the next Chris Hadfield, the next Prime Minister. The positive relationships and opportunities for leadership built in rural community schools is instrumental in student success.

Wrap Around Services

Public schools are the hub of the community in rural Manitoba and classrooms are the equalizer so true wrap around services are vital. Our rural communities need equitable access to health services including Speech Language, Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy, mental health, counselling, family supports through CFS, RCMP, etc.

Quick access to necessary supports is often road blocked by staff turnover, red tape and lack of funding because each of these supports work in silos. Southwest Horizon and neighboring school divisions have improved efficiency of services to our pre-school children through our partnership with our local RHA called *Promise Years*.[2] We need to extend this model to address

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[1] Zhao, Y. (Ed.). (2016). *Counting what counts: Reframing education outcomes.* Bloomington, In.: Solution Tree Press.

[2] www.shmb.ca

the needs of all students, pre-school to post-secondary. Pooling of funds, sharing of clinicians, open and swift communication...the model developed by local school divisions and the RHA works so why aren't we using it across the spectrum?

Additionally, in order to address systemic gaps, SHSD has used local taxpayer dollars to hire our own mental health worker and social worker, above and beyond what is offered through the RHA, so that we can ensure our students and families have their needs met in a timely manner.

Relevance

"Why do I need to learn this?" If you haven't asked yourself this question you most certainly have heard someone else, ask it during your years at school. Today more than ever before, student engagement depends on linking school experience to the 'real world'. Students have unlimited access to the world through the internet and in many cases are learning well beyond the adults in their lives. Our current Manitoba curriculum does not clearly reflect a global classroom. Manitoba students need a 'living' curriculum, a skills-based curriculum, curriculum that is not built in silos but is interdisciplinary.

We need clarity of student expectations in our provincial curriculum. If students can see the target they have a far greater chance of reaching it. If they can identify where they are at it is possible to identify the next step. Our current curriculum does not necessarily make the pathways or purpose of learning clear for students or staff. Consistency of language and cross references within the curriculum documents will assist in clarity of targets.

Manitoba would not have to look very far to find effective and clear curricular targets. British Columbia scores near the top in international assessments so why not consider their work? The current *Numeracy Achievement Project* led by the *Manitoba Rural Learning Consortium*[3] and modeled off provincial work in Prince Edward Island is an example of clear targets and pathways, evidenced by marked improvement in numeracy achievement for rural Manitoba students in Grades 6 and 9 since 2018.

The Apprenticeship program and Career Development courses offer on the job, relevant learning experiences. Internships in all career pathways are necessary, not just the trades. All students in Manitoba should have the opportunity to participate in a self-directed approach to teaching and learning such as the M.E.T. school experience.[4] The disclaimer to all of this real world experience is not that we are trying to prepare our students for particular occupations but that we open up the world of possibilities and ensure they have the skillset and mindset to follow their passion and the opportunities ahead. These programs also link students to their community and vice versa, building confidence and connection across generations.

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[3] https://sites.google.com/a/manitobarurallearning.org/mrlc/projects-in-progress

[4] https://www.7oaks.org/Met/Pages/default.aspx

Early Intervention

Student readiness is a crucial factor in student success. The development of emotional, cognitive and behavioural skills takes place early in life (0-5 years).[5] International, national, provincial, and division-based research demonstrates the link between early readiness to learn and long-term student success. Southwest Horizon School Division believes in a proactive approach to building this equity from the beginning for all of our students. Because we believe in early intervention, SHSD with the support of our stakeholders, offers full-time Kindergarten during the second term of every year. This is a local choice based on evidence-based research and local voice. Our division also works with early childhood centers to provide quality resources and cross training.

Early Childhood Education should be a provincial priority if we intend to create lifelong success for our children. At the very least, Kindergarten should be mandatory. Kindergarten children should have the option of attending Kindergarten on a full-time basis and early childhood programs and curriculum should be directly linked to school aged programs. Although we work together to transition students from early childhood to school aged programs, gaps in training, programming, and funding remain.

Teaching

"Teachers.... are in the game to maximize and accelerate human potential." (Frey, Hattie, Fisher. (2018). *Developing Assessment Capable Visible Learners*. Thousand Oaks, California: Corwin, p. 149) Isn't this the purpose of education? If we accept this as our purpose, then it stands that it is necessary to maximize and accelerate the potential of staff in the education system as well. Frey, Hattie and Fisher go on to explain that learning is accelerated under 3 conditions; skill, the will to learn, and the thrill of learning. (p. 10) If learning is to happen for our students, we must create these same conditions for our staff. Just as we provide differentiated instruction for our students, so must we for our staff. In order to do that, we need to work collaboratively. SHSD staff are closely connected to our communities, passionately invested in local initiatives. As Minister Cullen noted at a meeting with SHSD Board of Trustees and Senior Administration in January 2019, *"We have great people with a passion for education."*

SHSD believes classroom teachers are the key players in accelerating student success and therefore need supports, resources and tools. We strongly support professional development for our staff with a focus on the key areas of our strategic plan. Listening to local voices, we have provided those supports through human resources such as literacy and numeracy coaches, a mental health facilitator, a social worker, increased counselling time, and more. We look within and outside our division system and make decisions regarding professional leadership from a balance of local need and evidence based research.

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[5] MASS (2015) *Early Childhood Education and Care: A Position Paper.*

Learning as The Focus

Global research and local stakeholder feedback agree that the classroom teacher is key to student success. How can we support the classroom teacher? Teachers are expected to be experts and to improve at many things including a wide variety of curriculum, research methods, best practice, child developmental theory, understanding the effects of socio-economic factors, etc. But we cannot expect them to be the expert at everything without support or to improve in multiple areas simultaneously.

We must provide teachers with easily accessible evidence-based research and high-quality resources. Each Manitoba School Division endeavors to provide this for staff but this is an area where the Manitoba Education System would benefit from leadership at the Provincial level. We need clear leadership from the Department of Education in providing high quality curriculum and clear leadership in providing quality professional learning. Currently, the *Manitoba Rural Learning Consortium* provides the high-quality professional learning model that best supports teachers' needs. The Consortium consults with school divisions who determine professional learning needs based on student data and professional input, and then the MRLC responds and plans accordingly.

Teacher professional learning must be directly linked to the needs of the current students and not necessarily to the teacher's individual area of interest. We must find a balance between teacher autonomy and responsive intervention. Decisions must be student centered and responsive if they are to make a difference. Collaboration followed by differentiation across levels is key, as has been demonstrated during the pandemic.

Teachers need relevance (Is this learning relevant to my students in their context?), ease (How close is this to my work?), and feedback (How quickly will I know if it is making a difference for my students?). [6] A system requires clarity of targets and best evidence-based practice to reach those targets. We need time for professionals to work together to improve practice through high quality learning opportunities.

Collective Efficacy

John Hattie's work has solidified collective efficacy as one of the most influential strategies for student success. [7] Collective efficacy is the belief by a group of teachers that what they do impacts student learning. It's the belief that together they can make a difference and results in the constant search for improving that ability.

Collective efficacy is built on relationships. It requires time for teachers to study, to think and talk about their students' strengths and needs, to research, to inquire...in short, to be professionals. Teaching is no longer an individual activity but a team effort because student needs reflect society and currently are extremely complex. The necessary strategies or solutions are not achievable by a lone teacher.

In the midst of the numerous negative influences outside the control of the public school are the expectations for high achievement for all students! Teaching is a complex profession and

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[6] Simon Breakspear: www.LearningSprints.com

[7] Hattie, J. (2012) *Visible Learning for Teachers: Maximizing Impact on Learning.* New York, NY: Routledge Inc.

a social craft. Our Provincial Government must recognize that reduction of funding will result in staff reductions which will reduce collective efficacy which will have a negative impact on student achievement. Reduction of funding is counter intuitive to increasing student achievement, especially in the midst of a global pandemic. Over the past 10 months, divisions have worked collaboratively with Manitoba Education, making sound local decisions while being accountable to the Province as well as local stakeholders. Where would our Provincial Education System be if we did not have the local ties of school boards, staff, and schools?

Mentorship/Critical Friend Network

Our system would also benefit from a mentorship program for the development of instructional leadership, a structure in which leaders have access to a critical friend with no evaluative agenda.[8] A critical friend is an educational professional who is committed to providing support to a school. A critical friend is someone who is encouraging and supportive, but is also able to provide constructive feedback, forming the basis for collaborative work. Critical friends may advocate for the school, help to problem-solve, model effective processes, identify relevant resources, help to set goals, provide feedback, and help to interpret data.

2. *Accountability*

Students are more than scores on standardized assessments and our system is far more than what is measured by these assessments. Learners in Southwest Horizon School Division are unique as learners are in every region of our province and it is our duty to balance their learning to be relevant to both local and global needs. Local voice and local relationships are vital in achieving this balance. We in SHSD, couldn't realistically determine the needs for students in Churchill or Winnipeg without understanding their context, so how can a move away from local voices be anything but detrimental to our children and our communities?

What difference in student learning might we find if we could broaden collective efficacy of teachers as a province? In order to achieve this province wide efficacy, we need to develop an irrigation system for staff learning based on small wins and no blame. Provincial achievement scores will not improve by simply pointing fingers and wishing it so. Achievement scores will improve with clarity of targets and curricular pictures of best practice followed by time to practice, availability of evidence-based research and reciprocal relationships at all levels. Continued teamwork between Department of Education staff and division staff will increase alignment of goals and strategies. Again, divisions and Manitoba Education have demonstrated the value of teamwork on a weekly and sometimes daily basis during the pandemic.

International, national and provincial data is useful at the systemic level, but teachers know that continuous improvement is informed in the classroom through daily formative

[8] https://sites.google.com/a/manitobaruralleaning.org/mrlc/what-we-are-learning/what-we-are-learning-from-action-learning

assessment and feedback. This is where responsive teaching takes place and student growth occurs. Small wins add up to improved big picture data.

Finally, it is vital that Provincial Leadership recognize and address the factors (approximately 50% of all factors) that influence student achievement in schools is beyond the influence of the school.[9] Wrap around services are improving but there is much work to be done in this area. Poverty, transiency, mental health needs, health needs, justice...government agencies must work together to provide our students with the safety net they deserve while avoiding duplication of services.

3. *Governance*

Southwest Horizon School Division stakeholders believe that education is a shared responsibility between home, school and community. Evidence of this belief is abundant; regular stakeholder feedback in person and via technology, Parent Advisory Councils, Student Advisory Committees, Trustee representation on local recreation district boards, communication with local municipal councils and MLAs, schools used as a hub for community events.... all of this work is based on the relationships developed over time between home, school and the community. We believe that decisions made within context of the community, by the community, best serve the needs of the community. Regardless of the size of future school divisions, it is vital that local voices are represented.

The Department of Education has a role, but it too will only work if it is based on a strong relationship with the people on the ground, within the context of each classroom, and not solely from the context of an office on Broadway or Portage Avenue.

4. *Funding*

The ability for school divisions to tax locally has resulted in increased opportunities, engagement and success for students in Southwest Horizon. Local tax dollars along with a 3-5 year financial commitment from the Provincial Government is vital to the future of our students. We know our students and our communities and are best placed to be fiscally responsible in providing their education. Our local staff are the ones who are on the ground and actually see and experience student needs, challenges, and successes and therefore are best suited to make funding decisions. Funding for schools in this province is critical regardless of whether or not we become the most improved province! If we don't provide a quality and equitable education for our children, Manitoba has no future.

5. *Long Term Vision*

In Southwest Horizon School Division, we believe it is our moral imperative to create learning conditions that result in precise, pragmatic improvement for all students. We want our students to learn from and with our provincial and global neighbors. We recognize that this will take commitment to action, community context, continuous improvement cycles and continuous

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[9] Simon Breakspear. Learning Sprints Summit for Manitoba School Leaders, 2018.

reflection. We believe that this will require increased, regular collaboration across all levels of leaders in education.

We are extremely proud of our division's progress over the past decade and especially so during the challenges of the pandemic. We have been able to keep our students in our classrooms with our dedicated staff. They are safe, they are healthy, and they want to be in our schools!

Manitoba will only have a bright future if we thoughtfully and collaboratively support all of our children! This should be a layered approach including the Province, the local school board, local administration, local classrooms, local communities, and families. The pandemic has created many roadblocks and problems to solve, but our current education system has risen to each and every challenge. Our system works for our students and our communities. Our schools are our communities and our future!

Appendix

Southwest Horizon School Division Foundational Belief Statement

SHSD believes in high levels of success for all students.

All students are capable of learning when provided with the best opportunities, tools and resources that match their strengths and needs, enabling them to be critical, dynamic thinkers.

It is the role of the school to respond to individual needs with dignity and respect, so that every student and staff member strives for success every day.

SHSD believes that learning is our core purpose.

We will promote a cycle of continuous improvement for students and staff, based on the identification of strengths and the use of relevant data and research.

Our schools are places where students and staff are passionately engaged in dynamic, flexible and relevant learning.

With the guidance, tools, and strategies provided by our schools, learners become responsible for their own learning.

Education and learning are for everyone but not the same for everyone.

SHSD believes in strong connections.

Public education is a shared responsibility between school, home, and community; every voice will inform our decisions.

SHSD will partner with community stakeholders to enhance learning beyond the walls of our schools and beyond ages 5-18.

Positive relationships are fundamental to success.

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR Ward 3 (name of committee)

COUNCIL MEETING DATE February 16, 2021

SUBMITTED BY Councillor Shaun Cory

I would like to report the following:

I attended public hearings for proposed internet projects in Wawanesa on January 26 and Carroll on January 28

I attended the utility contractor meeting in Nesbitt on February 4.

Received a call from a resident concerned about speed limits near their house and safety of children entering and exiting school busses.

Councillor Cory – Ward 3

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR WARD 3

COUNCIL MEETING DATE Tuesday, February 16, 2021

SUBMITTED BY Councillor Sowiak

I would like to report the following:

Reviewed various financial reports, budget documents, statements, emails from FCM and grader reports.

Attended Personnel and Policy Committee meeting.

Attended monthly Municipal Council Meeting.

Attended Budget Meeting.

Attended Public Hearing – Wawanesa United Church – By-law No. 02-2021 local improvement by-law for fiber optics in Wawanesa.

Attended council meeting with SRRC.

Attended Public Hearing – Carroll Hall – By-law No. 01-2021 local improvement by-law for fiber optics in the rural area of Oakland-Wawanesa municipality.

Attended Special Council Meeting.

Time spent reviewing monthly meeting minutes for the previous and current month.

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR Ward 2

COUNCIL MEETING DATE February 16, 2021

SUBMITTED BY Councillor Hargreaves

I would like to report the following:

Attended January council meeting

Attended January Budget meeting.

Took part in a public works meeting

Attended the Wawanesa Public Hearing for fiber optics

Attended the Rural Public Hearing for fiber optics

Received calls/emails about proposed fiber optics

Received emails about snow fence down on Tower Road.

In contact with PWM

Councillor Brett Hargreaves

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR Ward 2 (name of committee)

COUNCIL MEETING DATE February 16, 2021

SUBMITTED BY Councillor Hatch

I would like to report as follows:

- received email about tower road condition drove out and checked found no problem
- addressed calls on rf now fibre optic
- attended public hearings on Wawanesa and rural internet
- listened to conversations regarding Wawanesa water and sewer operator

Councillor Craig Hatch

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR Ward 1 (name of committee)

COUNCIL MEETING DATE February 16, 2021

SUBMITTED BY Councillor McDonald

I would like to report as follows:

- I reviewed emails from staff / head of Council / and Councillor's
- I attended January council meeting
- I attended public hearing in Wawanesa
- I attended public hearing in Carroll
- I attended a special council meeting
- I attended Valley Lodge to meet with board members and residents
- I attended Glenboro Municipal office to sign Handi Van cheque's and papers
- I reviewed bank reconciliations
- I reviewed public works update

Anything else I will bring up at meeting.

Councillor Bob McDonald

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR: WARD 1

COUNCIL MEETING DATE: February 16, 2021

SUBMITTED BY: BRETT MCGREGOR

I would like to report the following:

- Responded to emails and text messages and phone calls from ratepayers on municipal questions.
- Reviewed material for regular council meeting and attended meeting.
- Reviewed Rec Commission meeting material and attended meeting. Rink remains closed, ice plant has been turned off.
- Reviewed bank reconciliations.
- Participated in multiple meetings and discussions regarding staffing of water and sewer in Wawanesa. Options being examined would reduce risk by creating backup with regards to staff.
- Participated in January budget meeting.
- Reviewed feedback and attended Public Hearing on fibre install in Wawanesa.
- Reviewed feedback and reached out to numerous rural residents to discuss fibre install outside Wawanesa in preparation for Public Hearing.
- Reviewed Public Works update emails weekly.

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR HEAD OF COUNCIL

COUNCIL MEETING DATE February 16, 2021

SUBMITTED BY Dave Kreklewich

I would like to report the following:

- Attended the Municipal office on various occasions to review matters with the CAO as well as reviewing invoices and signing cheques.
- Received and reviewed emails from ratepayers and Councillors.
- I Chaired the Public Hearing in Wawanesa on January 26 on the fiber-optic special levy bylaw.
- I Chaired the Public Hearing in Carroll on January 28 on the rural fiber-optic special levy bylaw.
- Attended a committee meeting on the Wawanesa utility operations.

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S REPORT – February 2021

Covid-19 Provincial Calls

These weekly calls continue. Feedback on new Public Health Orders was solicited through Engage.mb.ca.

Property Matters

Two development plan amendments have been approved by the Minister. This will allow for the subsequent rezoning and subdivisions to proceed.

Animal By-law

Solicitor has reviewed the draft by-law and will submit some recommended edits in the next few weeks.

Meetings with Members of Council

Discussions continue with members of Council either in person, over the phone, or by email.

Local Improvement Plans

Prepared for and attended two public hearings for local improvement plans related to fibre optic installation in the Wawanesa and the rural area. Prepared and sent two statutory declaration packages to the Provincial Finance Officer for submission to The Municipal Board.

Meetings and Training

The office signed up for three webinars as follows:

February 11	-	On-line and in-person tactics: Navigating citizen engagement in real time
March 11	-	Writing for citizen understanding: How to design key messages that connect council and residents
April 8	-	Navigating social media: When and how your municipality should join the conversation online

Council Code of Conduct

Five members of Council have completed the required Code of Conduct training. Training must be completed by May 1, 2021.

Office Purge

Staff have begun the process of reviewing and purging documents at the Wawanesa Office to consolidate within one file system.

J. Swidnicki
Chief Administrative Officer

FINANCE OFFICER'S REPORT – February 2021

- Semi-annual Waste Reduction & Recycling Support (WRARS) report for July to December completed and submitted.

- Courtesy letters were sent out at the beginning of February to all ratepayers with outstanding taxes. There were 26 potential tax sale properties for 2021, totalling $44,925.00 outstanding from 2019 and prior. A few have since come in to pay their outstanding prior amount or to make arrangements to pay.

- Work on the Preliminary budget for 2021 continues.

- Year end work continues.

- The Tax Sale process continues for the five potential tax sale properties from 2020. The Notice of Public Auction was posted on all the affected properties.

- Much time was spent working on the two Borrowing By-Laws and the Schedules and answering questions from ratepayers.

- Attended Public Hearing in Wawanesa on January 26, 2021 for the Local Improvement By-Law for the installation of fibre optics in Wawanesa.

- Attended Public Hearing in Carroll on January 28, 2021 for the Local Improvement By-Law for the installation of fibre optics in the rural area.

- Participated in a training Webinar on January 29, 2021 entitled, "Refresh and Revive your Budget Process.

- Completed the Urban/Hometown Green Team grant application for funding to hire a youth for the 2021 summer season.

- Participated in my first Canadian Association of Government Financial Officers (CAGFO) PSA Teams meeting on February 9, 2021.The group has quarterly meetings and will be reviewing two standards including five Exposure Drafts this year.

Elaine McGregor
Finance Officer

Public Works Report

Oakland-Wawanesa Council Meeting Feb 16, 2021
Submitted by Darcy Ketsman

Public Works Ongoing

- Gravel crushing has stopped at approximately 12,000yds due to frost conditions. Remainder of crushing will resume later this spring/summer.
- Wawanesa water treatment plant UV System install slated to start for week of March 1
- Green sand filter media slated for replacement Feb 18
- Compiling numbers for 2021 budget
- Graders were dispatched for some minor snow removal due to drifting conditions
- Submissions for 2020 gravel levies and gravel pit registrations for 2021
- Removed and cleaned up old files from Wawanesa office and transported them to the shredder
- Developing maps and criteria to start logging assets
- Developing new operations and maintenance manual for the Wawanesa water treatment plant
- Working with MB highways on the possibility on expanding on their current paving project slated for Wawanesa
- Fabricated a bulletin board for the Nesbitt mailboxes

Municipal Water Wells

- No issues to report

Transfer Stations

- Repaired floor and door at the Oakland WTS shack

Nesbitt Municipal Office/Maintenance Shed

- Cistern has a leak and losing water, filling it up once a week

Equipment

- No issues to report

Wawanesa Public Works Report

FEB 11, 2021

- 40000 gallon daily average
- water plant has no issues
- filter plant is working well
- we have a water leak again since this cold weather has set in causing the higher daily consumption
- I am out listening and looking for this leak
- we have a few places around town running taps at night trying to keep their water lines from freezing up
- sewage lift station has no issues

Oakland-Wawanesa Fire Dept Monthly report

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Call#	Date	Time	Function/Event/Practic	Location	Personel	Equipment
	5 Jan 2021	19:00:00	Equipment checks	fire hall	6	
	7 Jan 2021	17:00:00	Gear rack building	Acres	9	4 Units
	23 Jan 2021	11:00:00	Birthday parade	Wawa	5	4 Units
	24 Jan 2021	11:30:00	Birthday parade	Wawa	5	4 Units
	25 Jan 2021	19:00:00	Birthday parade	Wawa	5	4 Units
	29 Jan 2021	19:30:00	Birthday parade	Nesbitt	6	4 Units

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	8 Feb 2021	08:30:00	Oil change Unit 1 & 4	fire hall	1	

MINISTER
OF MUNICIPAL RELATIONS

Room 317
Legislative Building
Winnipeg, Manitoba CANADA
R3C 0V8

February 8, 2021

Head of Council, Dave Kreklewich
Oakland-Wawanesa Municipality
cao@oakland-wawanesa.ca

Dear Mr. Kreklewich:

Oakland-Wawanesa Development Plan Amendment By-law 06-2020

I am pleased to advise the above noted By-law has been approved pursuant to clause 51(1)(a) of *The Planning Act*.

I am returning one copy of this By-law to your office for your records. This By-law will come into effect upon third reading by council, in accordance with Section 52 of *The Planning Act*. Please send a certified copy of By-law 06-2020 following third reading to the Brandon Community Planning Office, at brandoncrp@gov.mb.ca.

I commend council's continued planning efforts, and wish you success in future planning and development initiatives.

Sincerely,

Honourable Derek Johnson
Minister

Enclosures

OAKLAND-WAWANESA MUNICIPALITY

BY-LAW NO. 06-2020

BEING a By-law of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa to amend the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa Municipal Development Plan By-law No. 04-2018, as amended.

WHEREAS it is necessary to pass a By-law to amend the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa Municipal Development Plan;

AND WHEREAS Section 56(1) of The Planning Act provides that a Development Plan may be amended;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa enacts as follows:

1. **PART 6.0 Maps: Municipal Overview Map 1 of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa Municipal Development Plan** is hereby amended as follows:

   An area of land generally described as lying 2 miles east of P.T.H. No. 10 and 2 ¼ miles north of P.T.H. No. 2 more particularly described as being Pt. SE ¼ Sec. 1-8-19WPM located 2 ¼ miles northwest of the community of Nesbitt in the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa as shown outlined in a heavy broken line on the map attached hereto and marked as Schedule "A" is hereby re-designated:

   FROM: AGRICULTURE GENERAL AREA

   TO: RURAL RESIDENTIAL AREA

   On said Map 1.

DONE AND PASSED by the Council of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa in meeting duly assembled at Nesbitt, Manitoba, this ___ day of _____ A.D. 2020.

BY-LAW No. 06-20 is hereby
Approved pursuant to clause
51(1)(a) of *The Planning ACT*
This 8 day of February 2021

Minister of Municipal Relations

"Dave Kreklewich"

Head of Council

"Joni Swidnicki"

Chief Administrative Officer

READ A FIRST TIME THIS 15th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D. 2020.

READ A SECOND TIME THIS 20th DAY OF October, A.D. 2020.

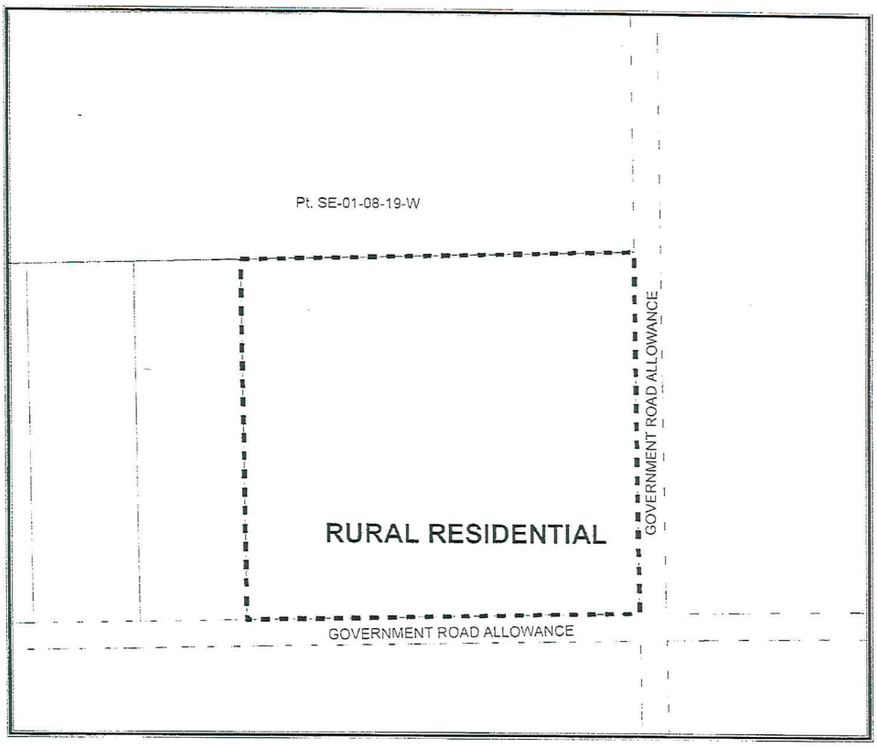
READ A THIRD TIME THIS ___ DAY OF _____, A.D. 2020.

I, Joni Swidnicki, Chief Administrative Officer for the Municipality of Oakland Wawanesa do hereby certify the within to be a true and correct copy of By-law No. 06-2020 after 2nd Reading, of which it purports to be a copy.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 2020.

J Swidnicki

J. Swidnicki, CAO



Schedule "A"

Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa

Date: 8/7/2020

Attached to By-Law No. 06-2020 of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa amending Policy Map 1 of By-Law 04-2018 being The Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa Development Plan as amended.

Feet
0 125 250 500

0 37.5 75 150
Metres

Limits of Area Affected

From: Agriculture General
To: Rural Residential

Manitoba
Department of Municipal Relations
Community Planning

To Who it may concern,

I am interested in the Prestone thermometer on the side of the Municipal OFFice. Please contact me if willing to sell

Steve Jonk

204-526-0459.

THIS AGREEMENT made this _____day of _____, A.D., 2021

BETWEEN:

THE MUNICIPALITY OF SOURIS-GLENWOOD,

OF THE FIRST PART

And

THE MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA,

OF THE SECOND PART

FIREFIGHTING AGREEMENT

WHEREAS the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa has requested the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood to provide firefighting services throughout certain portions of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa:

AND WHEAREAS Section 266 of The Municipal Act C.C.S.M. 1996 c.M225, provides as follows:

"For the purpose of providing fire protection services, a municipality may enter into an agreement with a person, another municipality or an agency or department of the Government of Manitoba or the Government of Canada."

AND WHEREAS the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood deems it appropriate to provide the requested firefighting services:

AND WHEREAS the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood and the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa are desirous of entering into an agreement whereby the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood may furnish firefighting services at the request of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa:

NOW THEREFORE, the parties hereto each agree with the other as follows:

1. The preamble hereto forms an integral part of this Agreement.

2. That for the purposes of this agreement, terms "firefighting services" or firefighting references shall be deemed to include any and all emergency calls that a Fire Brigade would normally respond to and shall not be limited to fighting fires.

3. The Municipality of Souris-Glenwood agrees to provide firefighting services to those portions of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa set out on the attached Appendix "A" when requested to do so and the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa agrees to pay for same as hereinafter set forth.

4. The Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa agrees to pay a non-refundable annual base fee of $200.00 per square mile for the provision of firefighting services by the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood payable annually for the term of the agreement, upon receipt of invoice from the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood.

5. For the purposes of this Agreement, the applicable population base of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa shall be 17 square miles for that area covered by this agreement.

6. The Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa shall, in addition to paying the base fee set out in Paragraph 4 above, be charged for actual calls made by the Fire Department to the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa at the following rates:

   a. Initial Response Rate (Includes Pumper, Rescue Unit, and 6 Firefighters):
      i. First hour rate — see schedule of fees
      ii. Successive hours or part thereof — see schedule of fees

   b. Response Rate for Water Truck per hour — see schedule of fees

   c. The time calculations for the purposes of subparagraph (a) above shall commence from the time when fire service vehicles leave Fire Hall;

   d. In addition to the rates set out above, a fee per kilometer traveled from Fire Hall shall be charged for each fire service vehicle responding to and from the fire site;

   e. The charges as set out above shall be charged for each fire service vehicle responding;

7. It is understood and agreed between the parties hereto that if, because of conditions or circumstances, the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood requires additional equipment to assist the Fire Department in reaching or returning from the scene of a reported fire or requires additional equipment to transport water to the scene of a reported fire, that the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood will invoice the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa for this additional equipment in addition to the regular cost of fire services.

8. The decision as to the level of response made by the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood shall solely be the determination of the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood's Fire Chief, or designate.

9. Request or call out of fire equipment may be instigated by any responsible person residing in the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa or any person in trouble on any of the network of highways within the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa or on any inter-municipal highway between the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa and the various municipalities adjacent to the said Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa.

10. The Fire Department of Souris-Glenwood shall notify the Fire Chief of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa of any call-out of the Fire Department. The Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa shall supply a list of names and telephone numbers of Oakland-Wawanesa Fire Department.

11. It is understood and agreed between the parties that in the event that the fire equipment is required at any time by any person as hereinbefore stated, then the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa covenants and agrees to pay to the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood the cost as set forth as and when the account is rendered, with all fees up to the limit of the base fee in each year being paid from the said base fee which shall have been paid in advance by the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa, and with all fees in excess of the said base fee in each year being billed to the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa for payment.

12. While it is understood and agreed that the firefighting equipment of the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood is primarily provided for the protection of property within the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood and that if the equipment at the time of receiving the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa's call is attending a fire in the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood, said equipment shall not be available for outside calls until the fire being attended in the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood is extinguished, it is also understood that the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood shall make every effort to attend to any emergencies in the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa.

13. The parties hereto agree that the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa shall not be liable in any manner whatsoever for any damages caused to the fire equipment of the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood, or any injuries sustained by any member of the firefighting services of the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood while attending a fire call within the boundaries of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa, and the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood shall indemnify and save harmless the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa from any claim which may be made against the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa for damage or injury due to the negligence of the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood or their employees.

14. This Agreement shall be effective from the first day of January, 2021 and shall be renewable every three years on January 1st. Should the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa or the Municipality of Souris-Glenwood wish to make any changes to this Agreement, they shall notify the other party at least 90 days prior to the expiry of this or any subsequent Agreement.

15. This Agreement shall ensure to the benefit of and be binding upon the parties hereto, their respective heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have caused their respective corporate seals to be hereunto affixed duly attested to by the signatures of their proper officers in that behalf the day and year first above written.

THE MUNICIPALITY OF
SOURIS-GLENWOOD

_____
MAYOR

_____
ADMINISTRATOR

THE MUNICIPALITY OF
OAKLAND-WAWANESA

_____
MAYOR

_____
ADMINISTRATOR

SOURIS GLENWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT
SCHEDULE OF FEES
2021 - 2023

1 HR MINIMUM	2021	2022	2023
Engine Unit	250.00	255.00	265.00
Utility Vehicle	200.00	205.00	215.00
Rescue Van	120.00	125.00	135.00
Water Tanker	100.00	105.00	115.00
Class A & B Foam /gallon	Market value	Market value	Market value
Charge per vehicle (stn. to stn.) /km	6.30	6.60	6.90
Hourly rate /firefighter /hr	15.00	16.00	17.00

Central Assiniboine
Watershed District
205 Elizabeth Avenue East
P.O. Box 160
Baldur, MB R0K 0B0

February 2, 2021

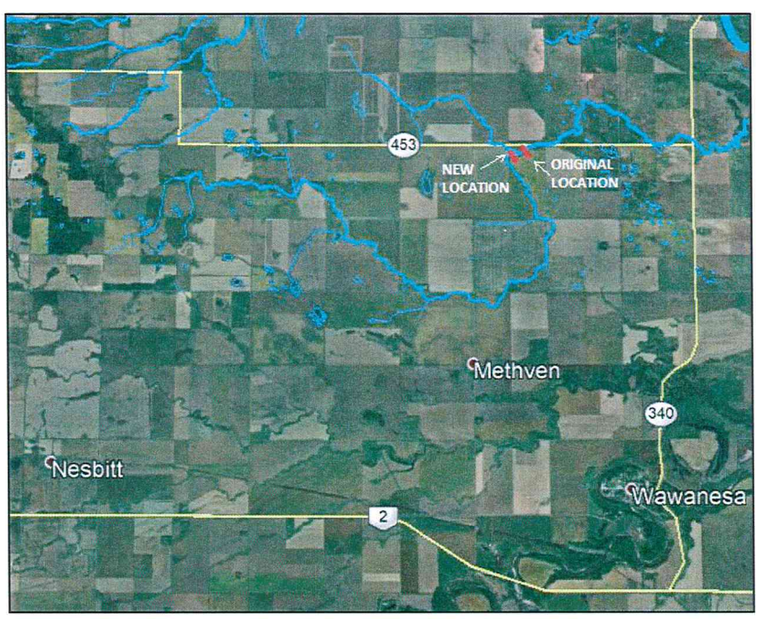
Rural Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa
Box 28
Nesbitt, MB
R0K 1P0

Re: Resolution to approve Elder Dam NE-16-8-17W

Dear Council,

In the fall of 2019 Central Assiniboine Watershed District (CAWD) staff met with RM Public Works Foreman Darcy Ketsman to discuss ideas on how to reduce flooding issues on the Five Mile Creek.

CAWD Staff had previously assessed constructing an earthen dam below a fork in the Five Mile Creek on the NE-16-8-17W owned by Elder Cattle Co. Ltd. to reduce flooding in 2014. Due to lack of funding and proximity to PR 453 (making it very difficult to get licensing approval) the project was cancelled. We agreed to re-investigate this site as a potential area to reduce downstream flows but move the structure further upstream and away from PR 453.



Ph. (204) 535-2139 Toll Free: 1-877-535-2139 Fax. (204) 535-2215

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205 Elizabeth Avenue East
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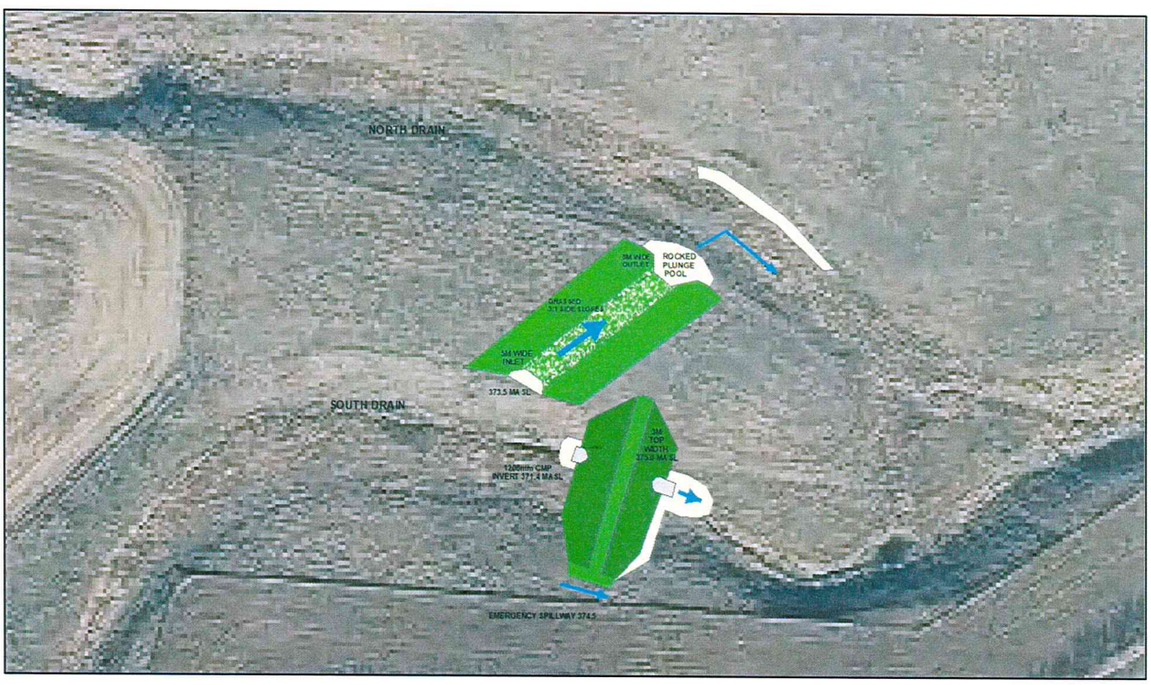
The site was surveyed in December of 2019 and determined a 3.0 meter high structure with overflow spillway set at 2.0 meter could be constructed without affecting upstream adjacent cropland. In January 2020 the Province changed water works licensing requirements for small dams with any structure over 1.5 meters in height needing to be designed and stamped by a Licensed Professional Engineer. Due to CAWD staffs prior experience in dam design and construction we could continue to design structures but would still require written approval of design by a Licensed Professional Engineer. Senior Conservation Districts Support Engineer Ken Rakhra P. Eng. agreed to review our designs. Ken Rakhra toured the site and provided drainage delineation and hydrologic flows. Soil pits were excavated to determine suitable clay and a final design was submitted for review.



The final design is a 3.5 meter high structure with 1200mm uncontrolled open culvert. The 1200mm culvert will allow regular daily flows up to 1 in 2 year events (50% Flood Frequency). Any Flood Frequency above 50% will back flood until 2.0 meter height when it reaches the overflow spillway. At that elevation the structure is holding 13 acre feet of water. Since the 1200mm culvert has no gate, once the flooding event declines, the 13 acre feet will draw down completely and provide continuous flood protection throughout the year. This will reduce downstream flooding and infrastructure damage during heavy rain events common in the area.

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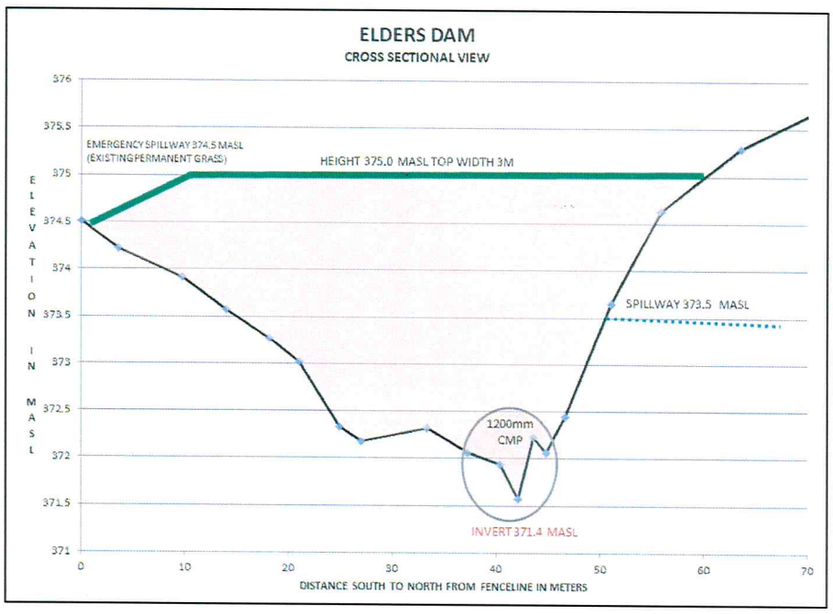

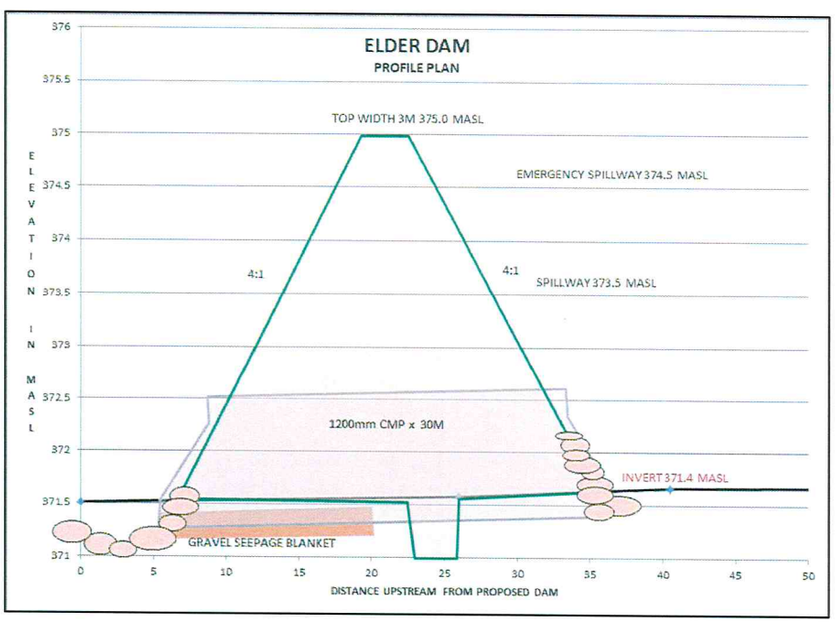

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Ken Rakhra P. Eng. has approved the final design. The design has been submitted to Manitoba Infrastructure's engineering department for review and approval as an affected downstream landowner.

We ask council to review and approve this project for us to proceed with the licensing permits. If the licensing permit is approved by the Province and funding is allocated we plan construction for this year.

If you require any further information please let me know,

Devon Baete
Resource Technician
Central Assiniboine Watershed District

Box 28, Nesbitt, Manitoba R0K 1P0 Phone: (204) 824-2666 Fax: (204) 824-2374

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 2020

UNAUDITED

Date	Head of Council	Chief Administrative Officer

Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa
Balance Sheet
As of 12/31/2020

ASSETS

110-100-100 - Petty Cash - Oakland	200.00
110-100-101 - Petty Cash - Wawanesa	50.00
110-100-110 - Cash on Hand - Oakland	200.00
110-100-111 - Cash on Hand - Wawanesa	50.00
110-100-130 - Cash on Deposit - MOW	972,729.64
120-100-100 - Taxes on Roll - AT LARGE	163,921.82
120-200-120 - Grants On Roll - Prov. Govt. - O	(4,299,468.15)
120-300-100 - Accounts Receivable - Provincial Gov.	4,588,599.00
120-300-110 - Accounts Receivable - MMSM & WRARS	3,425.21
120-300-130 - Accounts Receivable - EPTCA Tax Credit	15,271.57
120-300-150 - A/R -GST Rebate	34,942.84
120-500-100 - Accounts Rec. - Other	118,556.94
120-500-105 - General A/R	50.05
120-500-110 - Accounts Receivable - Waterpark	2,339.14
120-500-130 - Patronage Dividends	15,028.24
120-600-100 - Due To/From Utility Operating Fund	(5,803,791.89)
120-600-110 - Due to / from Utility Operating Fund	4,299,468.15
120-600-115 - Due To/From Utility Reserve Fund	(1,439.55)
120-600-120 - Due to / from Reserve Funds	(10,000.00)
150-100-100 - Properties Held for Resale - Residential	2,980.83
170-100-100 - Land - Cost	126,869.01
170-100-110 - Land Improvements - Cost	1,755,475.28
170-100-120 - Land Improvements - Accm Amortization	(515,668.10)
170-100-200 - Bldgs, Brick Mortar & Steel - Cost	68,992.84
170-100-210 - Bldgs, Brick Mortar & Steel - Accm Amort	(57,492.00)
170-100-300 - Bldgs, Wood Frame - Cost	592,013.31
170-100-310 - Bldgs, Wood Frame - Accm Amortization	(221,738.13)
170-100-400 - Vehicles - Cost	91,288.89
170-100-410 - Vehicles - Accm Amort	(50,466.60)
170-100-500 - Machinery & Equipment - Cost	627,761.40
170-100-510 - Machinery & Equipment - Accm Amortizatio	(374,600.19)
170-100-520 - Road Construction & Maintenance Equip -	1,417,878.36
170-100-530 - Road Construction & Maintenance Equip -	(379,550.71)
170-100-600 - Computer Hdw & Software - Cost	41,039.76
170-100-610 - Computer Hdw & Software - Accm Amortizat	(40,996.63)
170-100-900 - Transp Infra - Land - Cost	3,208.15
170-100-910 - Transp Infra - Road Surface - Cost	309,247.00
170-100-920 - Transp Infra - Road Surface - Accm Amort	(254,855.67)
170-100-930 - Transp Infra - Road Grade - Cost	8,275,522.89
170-100-940 - Transp Infra - Road Grade - Accm Amortiz	(8,128,394.48)
170-100-950 - Transp Infra - Bridges - Cost	151,977.97
170-100-960 - Transp Infra - Bridges - Accm Amortizati	(87,258.31)
180-100-110 - Inventory - Gravel	47,805.60
180-100-150 - Inventory - Culverts	33,997.60
180-100-160 - Inventory - Fuel	7,264.73
190-100-100 - Prepaids - General	423.50
190-100-110 - Prepaid Insurance	7,636.42
610-100-109 - Fire Reserve - Bank Account	82,969.85
610-100-110 - Gas Tax - Bank Account/Wawanesa	244,130.66
610-100-111 - Gas Tax - Bank Account/Oakland	417,724.96
610-100-112 - Replacement (Equip) Reserve - Bank Acct	119,900.34
610-100-113 - Building Reserve - Bank Account	235,174.30
610-100-114 - Long Term Service Reserve - Bank Account	5,935.75
610-100-115 - General Reserve - Bank Account	51,507.00

610-100-116 - WTS Decommissioning Reserve Bank Acct	1,000.17	
610-400-150 - Due To/From Replacement Reserve	10,000.00	
710-100-000 - CASH	50.05	
710-100-100 - Cash On Deposit - Utility	140,101.15	
710-200-100 - Utility Accounts Receivable	41,282.38	
710-400-100 - Accrued Interest - Investments	(150.00)	
710-400-120 - Accrued Interest - Loans & Advances	150.00	
710-500-000 - Accounts Receivable - GST	4,309.73	
710-600-106 - Due to/from Gas Tax reserve	100,000.00	
710-600-115 - Due To/From General Operating Fund	1,404,323.74	
720-100-100 - Water & Sewer Infra - Land - Cost	8,800.00	
720-100-200 - W & S - Land Improve Wawanesa Lagoon	3,333,830.35	
720-100-210 - Water & Sewer Infra - Land Improvements	(210,044.23)	
720-100-400 - Water & Sewer Infra - Bldgs Wood Frame -	344,424.41	
720-100-410 - Water & Sewer Infra - Bldgs Wood Frame -	(171,126.13)	
720-100-500 - Water & Sewer Infra - Water & Sewer Netw	711,323.80	
720-100-510 - Water & Sewer Infra - Water & Sewer Netw	(470,556.81)	
720-100-600 - Water & Sewer Infra - Mach & Equip - Cos	194,165.02	
720-100-610 - Water & Sewer Infra - Mach & Equip - Acc	(129,692.38)	
720-300-100 - Prepaids - General	1,557.54	
810-100-000 - Utility Reserve - Bank Account	34,838.74	
810-400-101 - Due to/from Other Funds - Reserve	1,439.55	
870-200-100 - Souris River Rec - Cash on Deposit	143,938.50	
870-200-101 - Souris River Rec - Petty Cash	345.00	
870-200-200 - Baseball - Equipment	26,504.40	
870-200-210 - Souris River Rec - Accum Amort - Equip	(9,940.56)	
890-400-110 - Rink - GST A-R	4,641.96	
900-100-100 - Smith Cemetery Trust- Bank Account	15,172.32	
Total Assets		10,238,527.29
LIABILITIES		
210-200-150 - C.P.P. Payable	323.82	
210-200-200 - Accounts Payable - PSFB	16,793.63	
210-200-210 - A/P Southwest Horizon S.D.	56,549.54	
210-200-280 - Accts. Pay - Oth. Oper. Accts.	44,202.04	
210-200-285 - Accounts Payable - Misc	40,760.47	
210-300-100 - Accrued Salaries	21,723.98	
210-300-120 - Accrued Holidays Payable	12,154.32	
210-300-150 - Accrued Audit Fees	11,750.00	
220-100-100 - Land sale deposits	1,033.11	
220-100-140 - Deferred revenues	12,296.25	
620-100-109 - Fire Reserve - Fund Total	82,969.85	
620-100-111 - Gas Tax - Fund Total/Oakland	417,724.96	
620-100-112 - Replacement (Equip) Reserve-Fund Total	129,900.34	
620-100-113 - Building Reserve-Fund Total	235,174.30	
620-100-114 - Long Term Service Reserve-Fund Total	5,935.75	
620-100-116 - WTS Decomissioning Reserve Fund Total	1,000.17	
620-100-120 - General Reserve - Fund Total	51,507.00	
730-200-110 - Accounts Payable - Other	13,635.99	
730-200-115 - Accounts Payable Misc.	25,000.00	
730-300-100 - Accrued Salaries	(50,000.00)	
730-300-110 - Accrued Wages	25,000.00	
730-500-110 - Debenture Unmatured Wawanesa Lagoon	1,003,155.48	
820-100-000 - Utility Reserve - Fund Total	36,278.29	
870-200-400 - Souris River Rec- Acc Payable other	14,310.75	

880-300-810 - SRRD- Income Tax Payable	(3,806.14)	
880-300-820 - SRRD- EI Payable	(1,514.84)	
880-300-830 - SRRD- CPP Payable	(201.45)	
890-500-110 - Rink - PST Payable	(3,411.47)	
910-200-100 - Smith Cemetery Trust-Fund Total	15,172.32	
Total Liabilities		2,215,418.46
SURPLUS		
300-100-100 - Operating Fund Surplus	4,203,533.60	
300-100-105 - Opening Operating Fund Surplus	15,687.79	
300-100-120 - Current Year's Surplus	175,619.92	
620-100-110 - Gas Tax - Fund Total/Wawanesa	244,130.66	
740-100-100 - Opening Utility Operating Fund Surplus	2,751,238.07	
870-200-300 - SRR - Nominal Surplus/Retained Earnings	145,772.91	
Net Surplus (Deficit):	487,125.88	
Total Surplus		8,023,108.83
Total Liabilities and Surplus		10,238,527.29

MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA
RESERVE BANK ACCOUNTS
As of December 31, 2020

	Current Month	Balance
RESERVE FUND ACCOUNTS		
610-100-109 - Fire Reserve - Bank Account	(38,007.77)	82,969.85
610-100-110 - Gas Tax - Bank Account/Wawanesa	30,378.15	244,130.66
610-100-111 - Gas Tax - Bank Account/Oakland	60,736.03	417,724.96
610-100-112 - Replacement (Equip) Reserve - Bank Acct	(244,516.71)	119,900.34
610-100-113 - Building Reserve - Bank Account	(22,924.71)	235,174.30
610-100-114 - Long Term Service Reserve - Bank Account	1.48	5,935.75
610-100-115 - General Reserve - Bank Account	(49,964.44)	51,507.00
610-100-116 - WTS Decommissioning Reserve Bank Acct	0.17	1,000.17
900-100-100 - Smith Cemetery Trust- Bank Account	4.36	15,172.32
810-100-000 - Utility Reserve - Bank Account	6.95	34,838.74
TOTAL RESERVE FUND BANK ACCOUNTS:	**(264,286.49)**	**1,208,354.09**

MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA
GENERAL OPERATING FUND REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
For the Period Ending December 31, 2020

	Actual
REVENUES	
Other Revenue - Page 2	634,982.92
640-100-110 - Transfer from Replacement Reserve	244,606.20
640-100-121 - Transfer from Building Reserve	22,994.35
590-900-920 - Transfer from Accumulated Surplus	66,332.36
TOTAL REVENUES:	**968,915.83**
EXPENDITURES	
Basic Expenditures	
510-000-000 - General Gov't Services	492,515.22
520-000-000 - Protective Services	207,839.18
530-100-000 - Transportation Services	783,427.13
540-100-000 - Environmental Health Services	145,671.67
550-100-000 - H&W - Wages & Benefits	25,053.41
560-100-000 - Environmental Development Services	372.60
570-100-000 - Economic Development Services	55,943.26
580-100-000 - R&C - Wages & Benefits	96,549.45
590-500-000 - FS - FISCAL SERVICES	1,940,136.58
590-900-991 - Deficit Recovery Expense	66,332.36
590-990-000 - TF - Transfers & Surplus Appr	654,027.78
Total Basic Expenditures:	**4,467,868.64**
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	**4,467,868.64**
NET OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	**(3,498,952.81)**

MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA
GENERAL OPERATING FUND - OTHER REVENUE
For the Period Ending December 31, 2020

	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
OTHER REVENUE				
Added Taxes				
410-100-110 - Taxes Added to Roll - O	20,000.00	28,765.05	8,765.05	44
410-100-111 - Taxes Added to Roll - W	5,000.00	(1,733.93)	(6,733.93)	135-
Licenses				
450-100-100 - Licenses - Business & Lottery - OW	100.00	79.85	(20.15)	20-
Permits				
450-100-120 - Development Permits - OW	2,500.00	5,005.00	2,505.00	100
450-100-130 - Key Charges - O	100.00	290.00	190.00	190
450-100-140 - Revenue for Wells - O		372.52	372.52	
450-100-145 - Aggregate Transport Fees - O	5,000.00	31,485.12	26,485.12	530
450-100-190 - Grazing Leases - O	500.00	657.48	157.48	32
Environmental				
450-100-150 - MMSM & WRARS Payments - O	6,933.00	12,670.18	5,737.18	83
450-100-155 - Do Not Use - see 450-100-150	13,866.00	14,940.59	1,074.59	8
450-100-158 - Waste Disposal - Tire Recycling	200.00		(200.00)	100-
450-100-160 - Waste disposal - Shingles - OW	2,000.00	849.15	(1,150.85)	58-
450-100-162 - Waste Disposal - Scrap Metal	5,000.00	970.40	(4,029.60)	81-
450-100-163 - Recycling Contracts - Green Acres	1,280.00	1,280.00		
450-100-165 - Fire Calls	8,000.00	7,274.00	(726.00)	9-
450-100-168 - Fire Department Agreements	3,972.50	3,972.50		
Sales of Service				
420-100-110 - Sales of Service - GG - OW	100.00		(100.00)	100-
420-100-140 - Sales of Service - WTS - W	10,750.00	10,750.00		
Sales & Rentals				
420-100-185 - Tax Certificate Revenue - OW	1,000.00	1,600.00	600.00	60
420-100-190 - Sales of Goods (Maps, Pins) - OW	500.00	382.05	(117.95)	24-
420-100-210 - Mobile Home Rentals - O	3,840.00	3,840.00		
490-100-100 - Sundry - Miscellaneous Revenue - O	2,500.00	2,811.14	311.14	12
450-100-170 - Sale of Land - OW		4,400.00	4,400.00	
Interest & Penalties				
410-100-120 - Tax and Redemption Penalties - OW	15,000.00	20,820.79	5,820.79	39
460-100-102 - Investment Income - OW	10,000.00	10,323.08	323.08	3
460-100-110 - Patronage Dividends	2,000.00	2,144.00	144.00	7
Provincial Gov't Grants				
430-100-100 - Unconditional Grants - Municipal Operati	134,175.46	153,906.72	19,731.26	15
430-100-101 - Unconditional Grants - Flood Preparednes	98,150.00	98,150.00		
440-100-105 - Conditional Grants - ICIP Grants	469,569.36		(469,569.36)	100-
Federal Gov't Grants				
430-100-130 - Federal Government Gas Tax - O	60,427.33	60,633.34	206.01	0
430-100-135 - Federal Governement Gas Tax - W	30,213.67	30,316.66	102.99	0
Transfers				
590-900-920 - Transfer from Accumulated Surplus	66,332.36	66,332.36		

MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA
GENERAL OPERATING FUND - OTHER REVENUE
For the Period Ending December 31, 2020

	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
640-100-110 - Transfer from Replacement Reserve	237,000.00	244,606.20	7,606.20	3
590-900-900 - Transfer from Fire Reserve	45,000.00	38,027.23	(6,972.77)	16-
590-900-902 - Transfer from General Reserve	90,000.00	90,000.00		
640-100-121 - Transfer from Building Reserve	130,000.00	22,994.35	(107,005.65)	82-
640-100-122 - Transfer from Gas Tax Reserve - O	181,000.00		(181,000.00)	100-
640-100-123 - Transfer from Gas Tax Reserve - W	165,000.00		(165,000.00)	100-
TOTAL OTHER REVENUE:	**1,827,009.68**	**968,915.83**	**(858,093.85)**	**47-**

MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA
GENERAL OPERATING FUND - EXPENDITURES
For the Period Ending December 31, 2020

	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
EXPENDITURES				
GENERAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES				
Legislative				
510-100-100 - GG - Legislative - Head of Council - OW	12,500.00	12,736.29	(236.29)	2-
510-100-101 - GG - Councillors - OW	60,000.00	62,198.22	(2,198.22)	4-
510-100-102 - GG - Other Leg. Services - Mileage - OW	5,000.00	2,559.69	2,440.31	49
Total Legislative:	**77,500.00**	**77,494.20**	**5.80**	**0**
General Administrative				
510-100-108 - GG - CAO	87,000.00	87,000.16	(0.16)	
510-100-109 - GG - Finance Officer	67,626.00	67,518.41	107.59	0
510-100-113 - GG - Admin. Salaries	39,780.00	39,461.40	318.60	1
510-100-114 - GG - Admin Assistant	39,780.00	39,780.00		
510-100-222 - GG - Clerk & Staff Training & Education	5,000.00	1,937.11	3,062.89	61
510-110-120 - GG - Admin & Employee Benefits - O	31,000.00	29,406.80	1,593.20	5
510-200-200 - GG - Office Contract Services - O	500.00	525.75	(25.75)	5-
510-200-201 - GG - Mileage - Office - OW	600.00	511.02	88.98	15
510-200-210 - GG - Legal Contract Services - OW	8,000.00	6,843.24	1,156.76	14
510-200-220 - GG - Audit Contract Services - OW	13,000.00	10,962.15	2,037.85	16
510-200-230 - GG - Assessment Contract Services - OW	39,090.00	39,090.00		
510-200-235 - GG - Tax Sale Costs		(250.00)	250.00	
510-200-240 - GG -Taxation (Municipal Properties)	15,000.00	14,719.30	280.70	2
510-200-260 - GG - Photocopier charges - MOW	3,000.00	2,481.77	518.23	17
510-200-300 - GG - Meals - OW	400.00	579.97	(179.97)	45-
510-200-360 - GG - Building Maint/Renovation - OW	1,000.00	493.40	506.60	51
510-200-366 - GG - Computers and Software OW	44,050.00	35,734.10	8,315.90	19
510-200-370 - GG - Newspaper Advertising - OW	3,000.00	4,326.14	(1,326.14)	44-
510-300-200 - GG - Hydro - Shop & Office - OW	10,000.00	9,113.07	886.93	9
510-300-202 - GG - Phone & Internet - OW	8,000.00	7,906.89	93.11	1
510-400-200 - GG - Office Supplies - OW	14,000.00	12,336.57	1,663.43	12
510-400-201 - GG - Postage - OW	5,565.00	3,991.99	1,573.01	28
Total General Administrative:	**435,391.00**	**414,469.24**	**20,921.76**	**5**
Other General Government				
510-400-310 - GG - Elections - OW	2,000.00		2,000.00	100
510-400-320 - GG - Conv. & Training Registrations - OW		200.00	(200.00)	
510-400-322 - GG - Convention/Seminar Mileage - OW	395.39	356.48	38.91	10
510-400-323 - GG - Convention Expense - OW	433.77	433.77		
510-400-330 - GG - Damage Claims & Liability Insur.- O	8,000.00	4,146.29	3,853.71	48
510-400-350 - GG - Membership Fees - OW	4,800.00	5,079.69	(279.69)	6-
510-400-360 - GG - Other General Government -Sundry-OW	800.00	100.00	700.00	88
510-500-500 - GG - General Govt. Grants - OW	6,500.00	4,875.00	1,625.00	25
510-900-910 - GG - Health Care Spending Account - OW	7,000.00	4,043.16	2,956.84	42
510-900-930 - GG - Bank Charges & Interest		192.28	(192.28)	
510-900-950 - Recoveries (Deduct) Utilities	(19,000.00)	(19,000.00)		
510-800-830 - GG - Provision AR Other Write Off		125.11	(125.11)	
Total Other General Government:	**10,929.16**	**551.78**	**10,377.38**	**95**
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES:	**523,820.16**	**492,515.22**	**31,304.94**	**6**
PROTECTIVE SERVICES				
Fire				

	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
520-200-165 - PS - FIRE - Retainer Fees-Bdn/Souris - O	20,000.00	20,353.85	(353.85)	2-
520-300-102 - PS - Renumeration, Drills, Fires	14,361.45	13,666.12	695.33	5
520-300-104 - PS - Building Operation and Maintenance	5,000.00	2,427.40	2,572.60	51
520-300-106 - PS - Repairs and Replacement, Tools	12,000.00	11,767.96	232.04	2
520-300-108 - PS - Insurance	16,000.00	13,946.15	2,053.85	13
520-300-110 - PS - Fire - Utilities - W	10,500.00	10,292.59	207.41	2
520-300-112 - PS- Fire Fighting Gear and Equipment	17,000.00	16,844.58	155.42	1
520-300-114 - PS - Fuel	3,000.00	2,674.69	325.31	11
520-300-116 - PS - Fire Hydrant Rentals	2,250.00	2,250.00		
520-400-110 - PS - Fire - Materials & Supplies Misc.	5,000.00	4,936.93	63.07	1
520-500-110 - PS - Flood Protection & Prevention	98,150.00	97,961.66	188.34	0
Total Fire:	**203,261.45**	**197,121.93**	**6,139.52**	**3**
Emergency Measures				
520-200-120 - PS - 9-1-1 Agreement - W	2,660.00	2,518.10	141.90	5
520-200-125 - PS - 9-1-1 Agreement - O	4,900.00	5,036.20	(136.20)	3-
520-200-130 - PS - Emergency Measures Organization - O	3,000.00	2,716.11	283.89	9
520-200-135 - PS - Paramedic Association Memberships		446.84	(446.84)	
Total Emergency Measures:	**10,560.00**	**10,717.25**	**(157.25)**	**1-**
Other Protection				
520-200-210 - PS - Building-Fire-Plumb Inspections - O	4,510.00		4,510.00	100
520-200-215 - PS - Building-Fire-Plumb Inspections - W	2,260.00		2,260.00	100
520-200-260 - PS - Animal & Pest Control - O	200.00		200.00	100
Total Other Protection:	**6,970.00**	**0.00**	**6,970.00**	**100**
TOTAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES:	**220,791.45**	**207,839.18**	**12,952.27**	**6**
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES				
Public Works Employees & Benefits				
530-100-110 - TS - PW Foreman Wages	70,747.20	64,791.92	5,955.28	8
530-100-111 - TS - PW Operators Wages	57,222.00	56,341.97	880.03	2
530-100-112 - TS - PW Operators Wages	57,222.00	56,694.59	527.41	1
530-100-113 - TS - PW Seasonal - O	30,600.00	19,166.41	11,433.59	37
530-100-114 - TS - PW Seasonal - W	13,000.00	14,683.59	(1,683.59)	13-
530-100-115 - TS - PW Seasonal - (Green Team)	1,700.00	717.70	982.30	58
530-100-116 - TS - Equip Operators Allowances - O	2,000.00	1,677.76	322.24	16
530-100-117 - TS - Workers Compensation & Safety - O	2,785.00	2,034.56	750.44	27
530-100-118 - TS - Workers Compensation & Safety - W	1,393.00	1,017.28	375.72	27
530-100-130 - TS - Road Maint. - Dust Control - OW	5,000.00	3,384.42	1,615.58	32
530-110-120 - TS - Employee Benefits	29,000.00	31,069.79	(2,069.79)	7-
530-110-125 - TS - Employee Training & Education	1,000.00	393.75	606.25	61
530-200-116 - TS - Equipment Insur & Registration - O	22,000.00	20,136.30	1,863.70	8
530-200-135 - TS - Road Main. Gravel Trucking - O	125,000.00	108,829.12	16,170.88	13
530-200-136 - TS - Road Maintenance	40,000.00	39,087.80	912.20	2
530-300-100 - TS - Street Lighting-Carroll & Nesbitt-O	3,100.00	2,998.46	101.54	3
530-300-110 - TS - Street Lighting - W	12,800.00	10,964.83	1,835.17	14
530-400-111 - TS - Equipment Fuel - O	50,000.00	37,590.70	12,409.30	25
530-400-112 - TS - Equipment Fuel - W	2,500.00	2,038.60	461.40	18
530-400-115 - TS - Equip Repairs & Maint - Misc - O	5,500.00	6,259.52	(759.52)	14-
530-400-116 - TS - Work Shop & Yard Operations - O	25,000.00	22,103.53	2,896.47	12
530-400-117 - TS - Equip. Repairs - Mower - O	7,500.00	5,947.52	1,552.48	21

	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
530-400-118 - TS - Equip. Repairs NH Loader - W	1,500.00	1,632.42	(132.42)	9-
530-400-119 - TS - Equip. Repairs - Loader - O	5,000.00	758.25	4,241.75	85
530-400-121 - TS - Equip. Repairs - Graders - O	18,000.00	18,158.62	(158.62)	1-
530-400-122 - TS - Equip Repairs - CASE IH Tractor - O	5,000.00	4,100.01	899.99	18
530-400-123 - TS - Equip. Repair - Gravell Trailer	6,000.00	10,338.43	(4,338.43)	72-
530-400-125 - TS - Equip Repairs - Backhoe - O	2,000.00	2,594.57	(594.57)	30-
530-400-126 - TS - Equip Repairs - F550	1,500.00	1,519.17	(19.17)	1-
530-400-127 - TS - Equip Repairs - 2011 GMC Truck - O	1,500.00		1,500.00	100
530-400-128 - TS - Equip Repairs - 2019 GMC Sierra		43.87	(43.87)	
530-400-131 - TS - Road Main. Gravel Crushing - O	90,000.00	102,913.71	(12,913.71)	14-
530-400-132 - TS - Road Maintenance - Gravelling - W	1,500.00		1,500.00	100
530-400-133 - TS - Road Mtce - Wawanesa Sand & Salt	2,000.00		2,000.00	100
530-400-141 - TS - Road Reconstruction - O	75,000.00	74,733.50	266.50	0
530-400-148 - TS - Material & Supplies - W	3,000.00	2,563.68	436.32	15
530-400-149 - TS - Small Equip. Repair - W	2,500.00	85.47	2,414.53	97
530-400-150 - TS - Sidewalks & Boulevards - W	3,000.00		3,000.00	100
530-400-160 - TS - Bridges, Culverts & Drainage - W	3,000.00	2,222.50	777.50	26
530-400-161 - TS - Bridges, Culverts & Drainage - O	40,000.00	41,966.53	(1,966.53)	5-
530-400-190 - TS - Snow & Ice Removal Materials - W	2,000.00	3,966.61	(1,966.61)	98-
530-400-191 - TS - Snow & Ice Removal - O	3,000.00		3,000.00	100
530-400-220 - TS - Traffic Services - O	2,500.00	518.73	1,981.27	79
530-400-225 - TS - Traffic Services - W	6,000.00	5,206.86	793.14	13
530-400-300 - TS - Workshop - Wawanesa	1,000.00	1,225.87	(225.87)	23-
530-400-310 - TS - Asset Management	3,000.00	948.21	2,051.79	68
Total Public Works Employees & Benefits:	**843,069.20**	**783,427.13**	**59,642.07**	**7**
TOTAL TRANSPORTATION SERVICES:	**843,069.20**	**783,427.13**	**59,642.07**	**7**
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES				
Environmental Health Services				
540-100-110 - EH - WTS - Wages - W	12,485.00	10,960.92	1,524.08	12
540-110-120 - EH - Receiver General - CPP/EI - W	700.00	634.20	65.80	9
540-200-100 - EH -WTS - Staff - O	18,727.00	15,291.35	3,435.65	18
540-200-109 - EH - WTS Hydro - O	1,500.00	834.31	665.69	44
540-200-110 - EH - WTS - Municipal Wates Management	61,797.75	76,673.06	(14,875.31)	24-
540-200-111 - Do Not Use -use 540-200-110 instead		2,978.14	(2,978.14)	
540-200-112 - EH - WTS - Maintenance - O	5,000.00	2,699.98	2,300.02	46
540-200-113 - EH - WTS - Maintenance - W	5,000.00	634.28	4,365.72	87
540-200-130 - EH - Municipal Wells - Treesbank - O	2,000.00	656.91	1,343.09	67
540-200-135 - EH - Municipal Wells - Hayfield - O	1,000.00	298.53	701.47	70
540-200-150 - EH - Recycling	31,140.00	32,960.99	(1,820.99)	6-
540-200-151 - EH - Do not use - use 540-200-150 instea		1,049.00	(1,049.00)	
Total Environmental Health Services:	**139,349.75**	**145,671.67**	**(6,321.92)**	**5-**
TOTAL ENVIRON HEALTH SERVICES:	**139,349.75**	**145,671.67**	**(6,321.92)**	**5-**
PUBLIC HEALTH & WELFARE SERVICES				
550-200-180 - H&W - Social Welfare Assistance - W	1,800.00	1,753.41	46.59	3
550-500-500 - H&W - Cemeteries - OW	5,000.00	5,000.00		
550-500-510 - H&W - Grants to Hospitals - OW	3,000.00	3,000.00		

MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA
GENERAL OPERATING FUND - EXPENDITURES
For the Period Ending December 31, 2020

	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
550-500-521 - H&W - Handi Transit - OW	14,000.00	14,000.00		
550-500-525 - H&W - Senior Independent Services - O	1,300.00	1,300.00		
TOTAL PUBLIC HEALTH & WELFARE SERVICES:	**25,100.00**	**25,053.41**	**46.59**	**0**
ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES				
560-200-100 - ED - Planning & Zoning (Rest of Mon) - O	4,000.00	(1,712.50)	5,712.50	143
560-200-136 - ED - Other Beautification - Flowers	2,300.00	2,085.10	214.90	9
560-200-150 - ED - Other - Contract Services	300.00		300.00	100
TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES:	**6,600.00**	**372.60**	**6,227.40**	**94**
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SERVICES				
570-100-120 - EC - Destruction of Pests - O	500.00		500.00	100
570-100-170 - EC - Conservation District	9,694.94	9,694.94		
570-200-140 - EC - Weed Control	21,250.00	18,306.12	2,943.88	14
570-200-160 - EC - Veterinary Services - O	878.44	878.44		
570-200-210 - EC - Tourism OW	500.00	549.00	(49.00)	10-
570-500-180 - EC - Regional Development	25,000.00	25,000.00		
570-500-185 - EC - Staff Appreciation	2,000.00	1,514.76	485.24	24
TOTAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SERVICES:	**59,823.38**	**55,943.26**	**3,880.12**	**6**
RECREATION & CULTURAL SERVICES				
580-400-140 - R&C - Skating Rinks & Arenas - Materials	5,000.00		5,000.00	100
580-500-101 - R&C - Rec Commiss	35,000.00	35,000.00		
580-500-102 - Do Not Use - use 580-500-101 instead	10,500.00	10,500.00		
580-500-110 - R&C - Community Centres & Halls	8,000.00	8,000.00		
580-500-111 - Do Not Use - use 580-500-110	4,000.00	4,000.00		
580-500-120 - R&C - Grants re Water to facilities - W	4,500.00	849.45	3,650.55	81
580-500-140 - R&C - Skating Rinks & Arenas	37,000.00	37,000.00		
580-500-150 - Do Not Use - use 580-500-101 instead	2,000.00	700.00	1,300.00	65
580-500-170 - R&C - Museums - O	1,000.00	500.00	500.00	50
TOTAL RECREATION & CULTURAL SERVICES:	**107,000.00**	**96,549.45**	**10,450.55**	**10**
FISCAL SERVICES				
Transfers				
590-900-991 - Deficit Recovery Expense	66,332.36	66,332.36		
590-990-986 - TF - Contribution to WTS Decommissioning	1,000.00	1,000.00		
590-990-987 - TF - Transfer to Capital - Building	400,000.00	22,994.35	377,005.65	94
590-990-990 - TF - Contribution to LT Service Reserve	1,450.00	1,450.00		
590-990-991 - TF - Transfer to Capital - PW	343,000.00	244,606.20	98,393.80	29
590-990-992 - TF - Transfer to Capital - Fire	45,000.00	38,027.23	6,972.77	16
590-990-993 - TF - Contribution to General Reserve	10,000.00	25,000.00	(15,000.00)	150-
590-990-994 - TF - Contribution to Building Reserve	30,000.00	30,000.00		
590-990-995 - TF - Gas Tax Reserve Provision - O	60,427.33	60,633.34	(206.01)	0-
590-990-996 - TF - Gas Tax Reserve Provision - W	30,213.67	30,316.66	(102.99)	0-
590-990-997 - TF - Contribution to Fire Reserve - W	100,000.00	100,000.00		
590-990-999 - TF - Replacement Reserve Provision - O	100,000.00	100,000.00		
Total Transfers:	**1,187,423.36**	**720,360.14**	**467,063.22**	**39**

MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA
GENERAL OPERATING FUND - EXPENDITURES
For the Period Ending December 31, 2020

	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
TOTAL FISCAL SERVICES:	1,187,423.36	720,360.14	467,063.22	39
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	3,112,977.30	2,527,732.06	585,245.24	19

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MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA
UTILITY REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
For the Period Ending December 31, 2020

	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
REVENUES				
Water and Sewer Charges				
750-100-100 - Water Consumer Sales	165,000.00	154,695.69	(10,304.31)	6-
Total Water and Sewer Charges:	**165,000.00**	**154,695.69**	**(10,304.31)**	**6-**
Other Revenues				
750-100-130 - Penalties	1,600.00	1,069.77	(530.23)	33-
750-100-140 - Hydrant Rentals	2,250.00	2,250.00		
750-100-150 - Installation Service	1,000.00	1,200.00	200.00	20
750-100-175 - Other Grants	230,989.50		(230,989.50)	100-
750-200-100 - Investment Income	2,000.00	1,545.49	(454.51)	23-
780-100-110 - Transfer from General Reserve - Utility	132,347.26		(132,347.26)	100-
Total Other Revenues:	**370,186.76**	**6,065.26**	**(364,121.50)**	**98-**
TOTAL REVENUES:	**535,186.76**	**160,760.95**	**(374,425.81)**	**70-**
EXPENDITURES				
Water supply				
760-100-100 - UT - Administration-office	9,500.00	9,500.00		
760-200-000 - UT - Water/Wastewater contractor	22,600.00	22,736.08	(136.08)	1-
760-200-120 - UT - Water Treatment Plant	7,000.00	5,944.99	1,055.01	15
760-200-150 - UT - Transmission & Distribution	25,000.00	38,252.16	(13,252.16)	53-
760-200-160 - UT - Other Water Supply Costs - Contract		1,257.06	(1,257.06)	
760-300-130 - UT - Wells - Utilities	16,500.00	15,761.70	738.30	4
760-400-120 - UT - Water Treatment Plant-Supplies	11,500.00	15,294.39	(3,794.39)	33-
760-300-160 - UT - Handheld Water Reader	500.00		500.00	100
760-200-170 - UT - Water Connections - Contract Servic	2,000.00	1,964.55	35.45	2
760-900-160 - UT - Other Water Supply Costs - Other		1,855.00	(1,855.00)	
Total Water supply:	**94,600.00**	**112,565.93**	**(17,965.93)**	**19-**
Sewage Collection and Disposal				
770-000-100 - UT - Sewer Administration - office	9,500.00	9,500.00		
770-200-000 - UT - Water/Wastewater contractor	25,750.00	22,018.08	3,731.92	14
770-200-130 - UT - Sewage Treatment & Disposal	10,000.00	3,952.88	6,047.12	60
770-300-120 - UT - Sewage Lift Station - Utilities	5,000.00	500.00	4,500.00	90
770-400-125 - UT- Lagoon Materials & Supplies	4,500.00		4,500.00	100
770-400-120 - UT - Sewage Lift Station - Materials & S	2,500.00	1,632.23	867.77	35
Total Sewage Collection and Disposal:	**57,250.00**	**37,603.19**	**19,646.81**	**34**
790-100-101 - UT - Deficit Recovery Expense	48,336.76	48,336.76		
790-100-105 - UT - Transfer to Capital - Utility	315,000.00		315,000.00	100
790-100-110 - UT - Transfer to Reserves	20,000.00	20,000.00		
770-100-110 - UT - Sewage Collection System - Salaries		3,585.88	(3,585.88)	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	**535,186.76**	**222,091.76**	**313,095.00**	**59**
NET OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)				
Revenues	**535,186.76**	**160,760.95**	**(374,425.81)**	**70-**
Expenses	**535,186.76**	**222,091.76**	**313,095.00**	**59**
Net Surplus (Deficit)	**0.00**	**(61,330.81)**	**(61,330.81)**	**0**

THE MANITOBA WATER SERVICES BOARD

Manitoba Water Services Board Capital Project Request Form Instructions

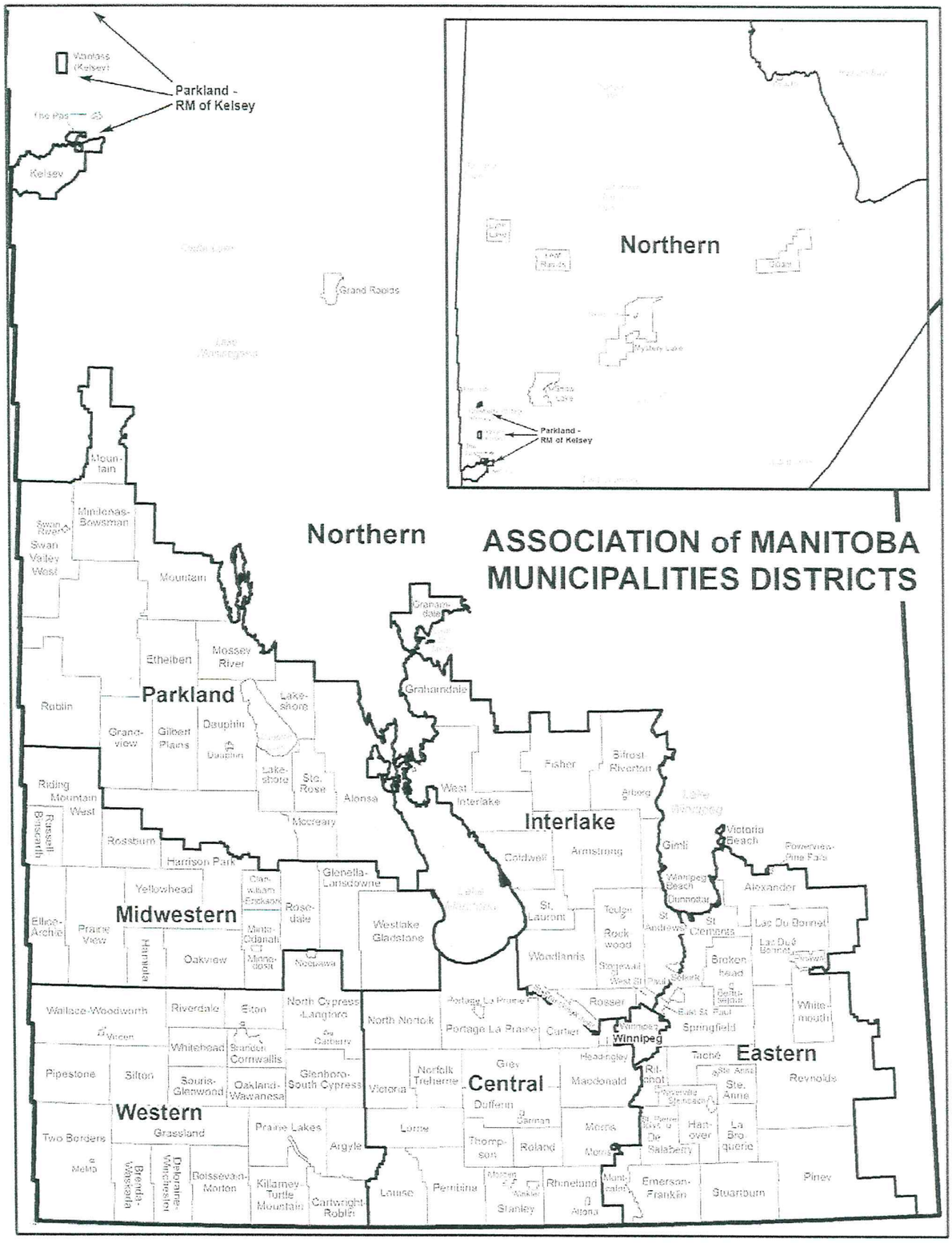
Every year the Manitoba Water Services Board (MWSB) requests Municipal Corporations and Water Cooperatives to identify their desired capital projects for consideration to be included in the MWSB Five-Year Capital Plan. Additional information on the MWSB cost-share program is available on the government website at: https://www.gov.mb.ca/mr/mwsb/index.html.

Feasibility studies may be requested at any time outside of this application by submitting a resolution of Council or the Co-op Board, and do not need to be included in this Capital Project Request Form.

This form requests Municipal or Co-operative entities within Manitoba to identify projects which are to be completed in the next 2–4 years which could be delivered as part of the MWSB Capital projects. Each individual project requires its own form to be completed and submitted.

Please submit all applications by pressing the "Submit" button in the top right-hand corner of the Project Request Form. Applications are returned by using the submit button to, Cheryl Lewis, Administrative Officer at MWSB. If you have any questions please contact Travis Parsons, General Manager (travis.parsons2@gov.mb.ca) or Cheryl Lewis (cheryl.lewis@gov.mb.ca.) All applications should be submitted by February 28, 2021.

The Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) Districts Map is included below.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Parkland
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Grand-view
Gilbert Plains
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Alonsa
Riding Mountain West
Russell
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Rossburn
Harrison Park
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Clan-william
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St. Laurent
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Victoria Beach
Powerview-Pine Falls
Winnipeg Beach
Dunnodar
Alexander
Tuxedo
Rock-wood
St. Andrews
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Lac Du Bonnet
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Woodlands
Stonewall
Selkirk
Broken Head
Bell-wood
East St. Paul
Rosser
Springfield
White-mouth
Wallace-Woodworth
Riverdale
Elton
North Cypress-Langford
Brandon
Cartwright
North Norfolk
Portage La Prairie
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Winnipeg
Whitehead
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Pipestone
Sifton
Souris-Glenwood
Oakland-Wawanesa
Glenboro-South Cypress
Victoria
Norfolk Treherne
Grey
Central
Dufferin
Headingley
Macdonald
Rit-chot
Tache
Ste. Anne
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Reynolds
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Two Borders
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Cartwright-Roblin
Louise
Pembina
Stanley
Rhineland
Altona
Mont-calm
Emerson-Franklin
Stuartburn
Piney

THE MANITOBA WATER SERVICES BOARD

Project Request Form

Identify the top capital projects in order of project priority which you would like to be included for consideration in the **MWSB 5-year capital plan for 2022–2027**. Each project requires the following form to be completed in entirety utilizing this Adobe document. Please press submit once completed.

Note: Projects which are NOT ELIGIBLE for assitance from the MWSB are:

- Infrastructure to service cottage/resort developments.
- New residential subdivisions, regardless of whether they are being developed by a private developer or the municipality.

1) Applicant Information:

Entity Type: _____
(Ex. City, Town, or Co-operative, etc.)

Entity Name: AMM District: _____
(See AMM Districts Map)

2) Project Description:

Project Rank/Priority: _____ Water or Wastewater: _____

Project Type (Scroll for Additional Options): _____

Was this project submitted in Previous Years? _____

Project Name: _____
(i.e. River Drive Watermain Replacement, Johnsonville Lagoon Expansion)

Preferred Project Start: _____

Project Description: Provide a maximum 250-word description of what is proposed.

3) Select all benefits that apply to the proposed project:

- ☐ Regional Water or Wastewater System
- ☐ Addresses Public Health and/or Environmental Issues
- ☐ Addresses Regulatory and/or Capacity Issues
- ☐ Provides Economic Benefits (i.e. water conservation, improving treatment/energy efficiencies)
- ☐ Provides Innovation
- ☐ Local Improvement (i.e. water/sewer extensions, upgrading and/or renewals)
- ☐ Drought Proofing

Provide a maximum 500-word description of how this project addresses or provides each of the above selected benefits.

4) What previous engineering has been completed for the proposed works?

(Please submit PDF copies of all studies along with this application.)

Study / Pre-Design / Cost Estimate: _____ Environment Act Proposal: _____

Detailed Design: _____

Other: _____

5) Project Costs and Financing:

What is the anticipated cost of the proposed project?

(A cost estimate number is required, even if previously completed by MWSB. If the cost is not known, please provide your best estimate of the magnitude of the costs.)

Estimated Cost of Project: _____

Estimate Source:

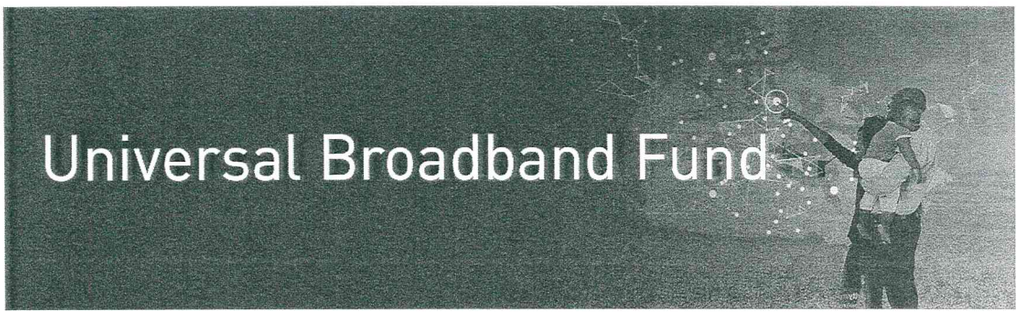
MWSB: ☐ Consultant: ☐ Contractor: ☐ Applicant: ☐

How would the Municipality finance their portion of the proposed project?

Borrowing: ☐ Gas Tax: ☐ Reserve Funds: ☐ Other: ☐

Universal Broadband Fund

From: Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada



> The deadline for Universal Broadband Fund (UBF) applications has been extended to March 15, 2021.

The $1.75 billion Universal Broadband Fund will support high-speed Internet projects across the country. The Universal Broadband Fund has been designed to fund broadband infrastructure projects that will bring high-speed Internet at 50/10 Megabits per second (Mbps) to rural and remote communities. In addition to funding a diversity of high-speed Internet projects to connect Canadians, there is:

- up to $50 million available to support mobile Internet projects that primarily benefit Indigenous peoples, including projects along highways and roads where mobile connectivity is lacking;
- up to $750 million available for large impact projects;
- up to $150 million available as part of our Rapid Response Stream.

The Universal Broadband Fund is part of the Government of Canada's coordinated plan to connect all Canadians: *High Speed Access for all: Canada's Connectivity Strategy*.

It is also consistent with the Government's roadmap for supporting strong and resilient rural communities.

Related pages

- High-speed Internet for all
- How to apply: Universal Broadband Fund
- How to apply: Rapid Response Stream
- Low Earth Orbit (LEO) Satellite Capacity Agreement
- National Broadband Internet Service Availability Map
- ISED Broadband Connection
- Selected Universal Broadband Fund projects

Why is it important?

Today, high-speed Internet access is essential for all Canadians, no matter where they live. It is necessary to telework, to access on-line medicine, for distance learning and more. It helps businesses thrive, no matter where they are located, and it ensures that rural Canadians can transition smoothly to the digital economy. But there is a connectivity gap — Canadians living in rural and remote areas have less access to high-speed Internet than those living in urban areas.

That is why the Government of Canada has launched the Universal Broadband Fund, which is designed to meet the needs of those living in rural and remote communities.

Applications to the Universal Broadband Fund are currently being accepted

Get started: For applicants

Rapid Response Stream

The Universal Broadband Fund includes a Rapid Response Stream to which $150 million is dedicated for projects that can be started and completed quickly.

These projects will provide immediate connectivity improvements and will be completed by November 15, 2021.

Applications to the Rapid Response Stream of the Universal Broadband Fund are no longer accepted

Additional information and resources for Universal Broadband Fund applicants and potential applicants can be found on our Universal Broadband Fund applicant page.

National Broadband Internet Service Availability Map

Our National Broadband Internet Service Availability Map provides comprehensive and precise mapping data detailing retail broadband Internet services and wholesale backbone infrastructure in Canada. You can use it to find what projects are happening in your area, what speeds are available and which Internet service providers are in your area.

Our map also includes new, more granular mapping data so that you can find Internet coverage at the level of 250m road segments. Zoom in close to your area and click the Rural Roads coverage on the Layer Selector bar on the left to see this detailed coverage in your area.

It is also the basis of our new Eligibility Mapping Tool, which will help applicants design their projects using the most accurate coverage information available. Log in to use the Tool.

Stay current

Subscribe to our e-blast to learn more about the Universal Broadband Fund. Contact us if interested.

- E-blast #1 – November 2020
- E-blast #2 – December 2020
- E-blast #3 – January 2021
- E-blast #4 – January 2021
- E-blast #5 – February 2021

Other federal broadband programs

The Government of Canada has several programs supporting high-speed Internet access for all Canadians, especially in rural and remote communities. A list is available via the *High Speed Internet for All of Canada* page. If you can't find what you are looking for, we would be pleased to help you. Contact us for more information.

Frequently Asked Questions

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▼ Q1. What is the Universal Broadband Fund?

The $1.75 billion Universal Broadband Fund will provide funding to support a diversity of high-speed Internet projects across the country. It has been designed to fund broadband infrastructure projects that will bring high-speed Internet at 50/10 Megabits per second (Mbps), with a focus on rural and remote communities. The funding is available to support connecting Canadians via several streams: there is $750 million available to fund large, high-impact projects; up to $50 million is available for mobile projects that primarily benefit Indigenous peoples; and, up to $150 million through our Rapid Response Stream for projects that can be completed in 2021.

▼ Q2. When we talk about high-speed Internet, what do we mean?

The Government's goal is for all Canadians to have access to high-speed Internet of at least 50 Megabits per second download and 10 megabits per second upload speeds.

▼ Q3. How has COVID-19 affected plans for rural broadband delivery? What is the Rapid Response Stream?

COVID-19 has highlighted how much we all rely on digital connections now and in the future. It has reinforced the importance of access to high-speed Internet as, now more than ever, Canadians are working, learning and communicating with friends and family from home.

With the increased investment in the Universal Broadband Fund, we will be able to connect at least 90% of Canadians by 2021 and 98% of Canadians by 2026. This is faster than anticipated in *High Speed Access*

for All — Canada's Connectivity Strategy, which estimated only 95% of Canadians would have access by 2026.

To help achieve this, we are including a Rapid Response Stream for the Universal Broadband Fund, for which $150 million is dedicated for projects that can get started now to connect rural Canadians as soon as possible. Further information can be found on the Rapid Response Stream website.

▼ Q4. Which areas are currently underserved?

There remain significant rural and remote areas of Canada that do not have access to high-speed Internet. According to the latest CRTC Communications Monitoring Report, only 41% of rural households and 31% of First Nations households on reserves have access to 50/10 Mbps service, compared to 98% access in urban households.

Programs like the Universal Broadband Fund are part of the government's strategy to close this gap, along with additional funding from the CRTC, Infrastructure Canada, the Canada Infrastructure Bank, and Indigenous Services Canada. Low Earth Orbit (LEO) satellite technology will also play an important role in connecting all Canadians.

▼ Q5. Who can apply and what projects are eligible?

The Universal Broadband Fund allows almost any Canadian entity to submit an application; however, individuals and federal entities are excluded from applying to the program. Eligible applicants must have the ability to design, build and run broadband infrastructure and must identify who will build, own and operate the broadband network.

We encourage individuals to reach out to their municipalities and their local Internet service providers to let them know about the Universal Broadband Fund and encourage them to apply for funding.

Any 250m road segment identified on the National Broadband Internet Availability Map that does not show as having 50/10 Mbps coverage is eligible.

▼ Q6. How will projects be selected?

Projects will be selected using a three-stage assessment process that will ensure that applications from a wide variety of applicants across Canada can be considered. Ultimately, the projects that best meet the objectives of the program will be selected.

Stage one will involve meeting basic eligibility requirements. Stage two will evaluate essential criteria such as managerial capacity, technical feasibility and sustainability, and stage three involves comparing projects in the same geographic area against each other, focusing on relative technical and financial merits, as well as community benefits, such as commitment to local employment.

▼ Q7. Are mobile projects eligible?

Under the Universal Broadband Fund, up to $50 million has been set aside to fund mobile projects that primarily benefit Indigenous peoples. These mobile projects are expected to extend 4G LTE coverage or better mobile services to unserved areas. Projects must target Indigenous communities, roads within or leading to Indigenous communities, or highways and roads where the deployment of mobile network coverage would benefit Indigenous peoples. Unserved sections of roads that would be deemed strategic for the socio-economic development or public safety of Indigenous peoples could also be eligible.

This will complement a number of Government initiatives, which have previously been in place to support mobile projects, such as Connect to Innovate; the CRTC's $750 million Broadband Fund; Investing in Canada Infrastructure program's Rural and Northern Infrastructure Stream (mobile projects that can be completed by September 30, 2021 are currently eligible); and programs administered by provincial and territorial governments.

▼ Q8. What are large scale, high-impact projects?

Large scale, high-impact projects must be transformative in terms of results and scope. They should target a large number of households, a large geographic area that leaves no household underserved, greatly improve the speeds offered (e.g. from 5/1 to 50/10) and have a

business case that makes sense to involve a partner like the Canada Infrastructure Bank, which is available to offer low-cost loans for broadband projects.

▼ Q9. Did the Government consult on the Universal Broadband Fund to ensure it meets the needs of all Canadians?

We have been engaging partners, stakeholders and Canadians to ensure that the Universal Broadband Fund responds to the needs of rural communities.

In developing the program, we have met with Internet service providers, municipal organizations, Indigenous organizations, and provinces and territories to ensure that the Universal Broadband Fund responds to needs identified by all partners and stakeholders.

▼ Q10. Are you on track to reach your goal of connecting all Canadians to high-speed Internet, defined as speeds of at least 50 Megabits per second (Mbps) download / 10 Mbps upload, by 2030?

In *High-Speed Access for All: Canada's Connectivity Strategy*, the government committed to getting 95% of Canadians connected by 2026 and 100% by 2030. Now, the government is on track to get 98% of Canadians connected by 2026. By leveraging funding from all levels of government, Indigenous and private sector partners, the government is on track to achieving its objective of full 50/10 Mbps broadband coverage in Canada by 2030.

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Program Requirements

UBF applicants must meet the following program eligibility requirements to be considered for funding. Applications that do not meet all of the requirements outlined below may not be assessed.

Eligible Applicants

An Eligible Applicant is:

a) A corporation, either for profit or not-for-profit, that is incorporated in Canada;
b) A Canadian provincial, territorial or municipal entity;
c) An Indigenous entity including :
    - a profit or non-profit organization run by and for First Nations, Metis, or Inuit peoples;
    - a band council within the meaning of section 2 of the Indian Act;
    - an Indigenous government authority established by a Self-Government Agreement or a Comprehensive Land Claim Agreement;
d) A public sector body that is established by statute or by regulation or is wholly owned by a province, municipal or regional government which provides services to communities; or
e) A partnership, joint venture or consortium that is composed of parties identified in (a), (b), (c) and/or (d) above;

And, that:

i. Builds, owns and operates broadband infrastructure; or
ii. Enters into a contractual arrangement with an entity identified in (a), (b), (c), (d) or (e) above to design, build, own and operate broadband infrastructure.

Federal entities, including Crown Corporations, are not eligible recipients.

Eligible Activities

The UBF supports projects that extend or enhance household access to high-speed Internet services in areas with speeds less than 50/10 Mbps, and/or mobile projects which primarily impact Indigenous peoples. Funding for these projects is currently available until March 31, 2027.

Broadband Projects

To be eligible for contributions under the UBF, broadband project proposals must:

- Cover areas that do not already have 50/10 Mbps service, as identified on the National Broadband Internet Service Availability Map;
- Deliver minimum service speeds of 50/10 Mbps; and,
- Provide open access to Points of Presence (PoPs) that are components of the project.

North
25/5
South
10/2