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From: Manitoba Municipal Administrators Association <info@mmaa.mb.ca>
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To: CAO
Subject: Resolution on Tax Levy Options

The MMAA, AMM and the Province have been in discussions regarding the requirement for municipalities with differential mill rates (stemming from amalgamations) to end by 2024 year end. Letters to and from the Province are attached. MMAA Executive Council met last week and discussed our next steps regarding options for differential mill rates that otherwise have to end by end of 2024. The resolution attached was sent to the municipalities with differential mill rates but is also of value to all municipalities.

If your municipality has an interest in providing more taxation models that can benefit all municipalities, feel free to use the template resolution. AMM has reviewed the resolution and stated that it applies to all municipalities which should align with their categories (i.e., Category 1) nicely. In order to proceed and present the resolutions to the Resolutions Committee, AMM will need a certified copy from one or more municipalities.

Nettie Neudorf, CPA, CGA, CMMA
MMAA President

Resolution on Tax Levy Options

Letter of Nettie Neudorf re: Differential Mill Rates - August 12, 2021

Letter to ADM McFarlane re: Diff Mill Rates

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Resolution for Tax Levy Options

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba allowed differential mill rates for amalgamated municipalities;

And whereas the Province of Manitoba has mandated municipalities to transition away from differential mill rates by the end of 2024;

And whereas current tax tools are inadequate and inefficient for setting up specific mill rates for specific areas;

And whereas modification and additional tax tool options would be a benefit to all municipalities;

And whereas time is of the essence in providing an alternative to municipalities prior to the end date for differential mill rates of 2024;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to modify and expand its tax tool options for municipalities; and THAT the AMM and MMAA be represented on the project committee.



Manitoba Municipal Administrators' Association

From the Office of the President
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May 29, 2021

Ms. Lesley McFarlane
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Winnipeg MB R3G 0N4 (emailed to Lesley.McFarlane@gov.mb.ca)

Dear Ms. McFarlane:

RE: Differential Mill Rates

The desire to continue with differential mill rates was raised at the AMM's meetings with several municipalities. AMM reached out to the Province to understand the Province's view. The MMAA also attended this meeting to hear the concerns and challenges in moving away from differential mill rates.

MMAA Past President Chad Davies and I held a meeting thereafter with the CAO's of the municipalities with differential mill rates to gain more understanding of their challenges in eliminating them. We heard numerous concerns about options offered, including the following:

1. *The SSL (Special Service Levy) option is too restrictive on items. Council does not desire to change. There is a large rural impact.*
2. *The SSL process is too cumbersome to administer, requires public hearings, application to and approval from the Municipal Board every 5 years.*
3. *Municipalities would like the ability to have separate levies that include more than what the SSL allows.*
4. *The impact is too large for the small farming community. Council has no desire to change. Why must the municipality change? The Province has not explained how it is a problem for the Province.*
5. *Would like a flat rate (which SSL's can be).*
6. *Some shifting is and has been taking place over the years. There is still a large divide between rural and urban. There is a desire to keep net surpluses within the area. (Specific reserves can address this item).*

It became clear in our discussions that the current tools offered by the Province are not as efficient nor compatible to the desired outcome to and with the current differential mill rate allowance.

MMAA appreciates involvement in the conversations with AMM and the Province and the opportunity to bring forward suggestions for change. The MMAA suggests changes in the levy process to replace the differential mill rate system as well as enhance the special process for all municipalities. This red tape reduction and locally controlled solution includes changes suggested on the next page.

Zone Levy (NEW)

1. To be used for the purpose of separating municipal activity costs to be levied to a part of a municipality, defined by the municipality. Particularly useful to municipalities with small hamlets, urban areas, clusters. Those having difficulty running Local Urban Districts (LUD's) can consider this as an option.
2. It can be a flat tax or levy. Method is established and is not a fixed dollar amount. It can change year to year.
3. It could be set up by bylaw with a Public Hearing (PH). PH is through notice in newspaper (not individual mailouts) and could also be done in conjunction with the Financial Plan Hearing.
4. Objections can go to the Municipal Board (currently done for SSL's).
5. It can run annually with no expiry unless council repeals it, or a petition is filed (as defined by the Municipal Act). A Public Hearing would be required to repeal it, with objections to and approval by the Municipal Board.
6. It needs to be more inclusive on costs than the SSL list currently provided in the Municipal Act.
7. The annual Financial Plan would have a separate Schedule, similar to the Rural or LUD schedules, with taxation formula and calculation shown.
8. The Financial Plan hearing notice would include the mill rate changes for At large and Zones.

Also, suggested changes to the current Special Service Levy (SSL) include:

1. Where services are optional for participation, Municipal Board approval and public hearing requirement is not required (i.e., Garbage levies in rural areas).
2. There is an ability for no expiry date to be set for ongoing services. Council may amend the fee anytime by bylaw with PH notice.

These changes will give more autonomy and flexibility to municipalities on taxation groups and improve municipal service delivery to communities. The "new" taxation levy options would benefit all municipalities.

We have received favourable response from the municipalities with different mill rates and see these changes as acceptable alternatives to the differential mill rate mechanism. The AMM has also expressed support in working out an alternative solution that not only satisfies the differential mill rate group but also provides flexibility and efficiencies for all municipalities.

We ask for your review of the proposed changes and a meeting with MMAA to discuss this further.

Yours truly,



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August 12, 2021

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Dear Nettie Neudorf:

Thank you for your recent letter regarding differential mill rates and tax tools.

I am pleased to confirm that Manitoba Municipal Relations remains committed to assisting municipalities in transitioning away from differential mill rate authority by the end of 2024. As per my June 15, 2021 letter, Honourable Derek Johnson, Minister of Municipal Relations, will be reaching out to meet with municipal councils who have yet to fully transition to a single mill rate. The purpose of the meetings will be to discuss the actions that they have taken and are planning to take to transition away from differential mill rates, and to identify any support they may require from the department. Municipal Services Officers are available to support municipal administrators throughout this transition.

Please be advised that proposals relating to new tax tools or streamlining of existing tax tools will be reviewed after the remaining municipalities have successfully demonstrated their plans to transition away from differential mill rates prior to the expiry of the differential mill rate authority in 2024. At this time, the province is committed to supporting municipalities with the transition away from differential mill rates.

I look forward to your continued support and collaborative efforts in working with your members to help support an effective transition away from differential mill rates.

Sincerely,

Lesley McFarlane
Assistant Deputy Minister

c. Denys Volkov, Executive Director, Association of Manitoba Municipalities

Bulletin #2021-43

AGRICULTURE AND RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

**Important Notice to
All Elected Officials and Chief Administrative Officers**

**Supporting Municipalities During Drought
Answers to Frequently Asked Questions**

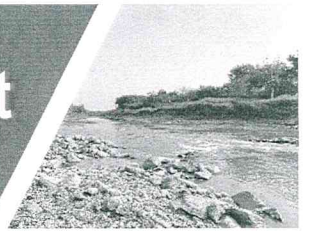
On behalf of Manitoba Agriculture and Resource Development, please find attached answers to frequently asked questions to assist municipalities experiencing drought conditions.

The Municipal Services Officers in the Department of Municipal Relations remain available to provide advisory services to municipal officials on matters of local governance, administration, and operations. Municipal Services Officers can be contacted by phone at 204-945-2572 or by email at mrmaas@gov.mb.ca.

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Supporting Municipalities During Drought

Answers to Frequently Asked Questions



Much of southern Manitoba is experiencing drought conditions in 2021. Municipalities are working to manage impacts to their operations and to their rate payers. Some specific questions that have been received by municipalities are described below, along with additional links and contact information.

What is the difference between a local State of Agricultural Emergency and a State of Local Emergency?

A declaration of a **local state of agricultural emergency** is a serious situation, but not an emergency declared by law.

Manitoba law allows for the declaration of a **State of Local Emergency (SOLE)**. This gives a municipality the authority to use certain powers outlined in the Emergency Measures Act. These include:

- putting emergency plans in place
- using any property considered necessary to prevent or reduce the effects of any emergency or disaster
- authorizing or requiring any qualified person to provide aid when necessary
- controlling, allowing or banning travel to or from any area, or on any road, street or highway
- evacuating people, removing livestock and personal property and arranging for their proper care
- controlling or preventing the movement of people and the removal of livestock from any designated area that may have a contaminating disease
- authorizing the entry into any building, or upon any land, without warrant
- causing the demolition or removal of any trees, structure or crops to prevent, or reduce the effects of an emergency or a disaster;
- authorizing, getting and distributing essential resources and providing essential services;
- providing for the restoration of essential facilities, the distribution of essential supplies and the maintenance and co-ordination of emergency medical, social and other essential services; and
- spending funds as necessary to pay expenses caused by the emergency or disaster.

Who can producers call for more information about support for drought impacts?

- Contact your local ARD/MASC Service Centres. [Find an ARD/MASC Service Centre](#) or by calling toll-free 1-844-769-6224, and by email at ARD@gov.mb.ca.
- The service centres can provide information on AgriInsurance claims, refer you to help with wells and dugouts for livestock on pastures, list your hay or other feed available for sale, or connect you with a crop or livestock specialist for advice on drought-related production and herd management issues. For information on Crown land temporarily available for haying, you can directly contact the Agricultural Crown Lands (ACL) Leasing Program at 204-867-6550 or an ACL representative.
- Visit www.manitoba.ca/agriculture and click on Dry Conditions and Drought. This site provides producers access to many drought related resources. Information about recently announced AgriRecovery programs will be posted on this web page as details become available.

Where can I get information about water supply availability and quality?

- Up to date information on water availability and drought conditions is available at www.manitoba.ca/drought.
- The province has information on water supply capacity of most rivers and reservoirs. Contact drought@gov.mb.ca to ask about the status of a specific water source.
- The Water Branch can provide information on your current well (quality and quantity) if available, and what the expectations might be for constructing a new well. Email your contact information, the legal land location and the information you are looking for (existing well information or groundwater potential) to Manitoba Groundwater: Drought. Feedback provided may include aquifer depths, potential pumping rate, and if available the water quality in the area. A listing of [Licensed Well Drilling Contractors](#) is also available.

What do I need to know about accessing water for my business or municipality?

- Water use in Manitoba is licensed under The Water Rights Act. Water use licence applications are assessed individually, based on project design and withdrawal location. More information on the licensing processing is available at: www.manitoba.ca/sd/water/water-rights/water-use/index.html. Questions related to water use licensing and permits can be directed to wateruse@gov.mb.ca.
- Any water control work that restricts water or diverts, dams, or redirects flow is considered drainage under The Water Rights Act and requires permission. More information is available at: www.manitoba.ca/sd/water/water-rights/drainage-and-water-control/. If you have questions related to building dams or water control works licenses and registration, email drainage@gov.mb.ca

How can the provincial government help municipalities manage water resources?

- Municipalities can contact drought@gov.mb.ca to be connected to resources and support from across government. Municipalities should contact the province **before** they run out of water so that timely support can be provided. The province is actively supporting several water suppliers across the province to manage low water levels.
- The Manitoba Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) remains focused on the consequence management aspects of drought emergencies. EMO can provide advice on when a state of emergency would be appropriate. Contact emo@gov.mb.ca or phone 1-888-267-8298 for additional information.
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MUNICIPAL RELATIONS

Important Notice to All Elected Officials and Chief Administrative Officers

COVID-19 UPDATE FOR MUNICIPALITIES

Municipal Relations advises that changes to the COVID-19 public health orders took effect at **12:01am on Saturday August 7, 2021** and will continue to be in effect until **12:01am on Tuesday September 7, 2021**, subject to review and possible extension. The current public health orders may be viewed by visiting:
<https://www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/prs/index.html>.

Manitoba has been moved to the **YELLOW: Caution** level on the pandemic response system. In addition, Manitoba has reached the third milestone of the **4-3-2 One Great Summer Reopening Path**. For information about the pandemic response system, including reopening plans, the state of emergency, vaccines, supports and other relevant provincial and federal resources, please visit: <https://www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/index.html>.

Additional information and general guidance about the impact of COVID-19 on municipal operations has been provided in previous bulletins to municipalities. These bulletins may be viewed on the COVID-19 Bulletin page in Manitoba Municipalities Online (MMO) at: <https://www.gov.mb.ca/mr/mfas/bulletins.html>.

Sectors that may open without restrictions include:

- Indoor and outdoor gatherings at private residences
- Gyms and fitness centres
- Libraries
- Personal services, such as hair and nail salons
- Day camps
- Retail, markets, garden centres and malls

Please note: Masks are no longer required in indoor public settings under the current public health orders. However, mask-use is strongly recommended for those who are not fully-immunized, including children under 12 years old. Municipalities and other organizations may continue to require mask use on their premises for all members of the public, if appropriate.

Current restrictions that may impact municipal operations include:

- **Indoor gatherings are permitted to a maximum of 50 persons or 50 per cent of capacity, whichever is greater.**

Up to 50 persons or 50 per cent of capacity may gather indoors for events such as weddings, funerals, banquets, receptions, self-help groups, and meetings. Dance floors must remain closed, and activities that encourage close gathering and mingling are not recommended.

Current orders do not prohibit municipalities from holding indoor gatherings that are required for continued operations and delivery of services. However, municipalities should try to avoid or defer in-person gatherings that would exceed limits established under the current public health orders, unless operationally or legally required.

Exception: Indoor religious gatherings and Indigenous cultural events may be held at 150 persons or 50 per cent capacity, whichever is greater.

Exception: Indoor concert halls and theatres may operate at 100 per cent capacity to fully-immunized persons only. Children under 12 years of age who are not immunized may attend if they are accompanied by fully-immunized members of their household.

- **Outdoor gatherings and organized events are permitted up to a maximum of 1,500 persons, subject to restrictions established in the public health orders. Municipalities should take reasonable steps to inform users of their spaces of the restrictions under the current public health orders.**

Up to 1,500 persons may gather outdoors in public, subject to the following restrictions:

Weddings, funerals, receptions and other private organized gatherings

If the outdoor venue has a capacity limit, the allowed capacity is 50 per cent or 150 people, whichever is greater. For clarity, total attendance may not exceed 1,500 persons.

Dance floors must remain closed, and activities that encourage close gathering and mingling are not recommended.

Outdoor religious services and Indigenous cultural events

Restricted to 1,500 persons or 50 per cent of the capacity of the location where the service is held, whichever is lesser. Drive-in services continue to be unrestricted.

Outdoor fairs, festivals and community events

Restricted to a maximum of 1,500 persons or 50 per cent of the capacity of the venue, whichever is lesser. Events with more than 1,500 people may be permitted with a plan approved by Public Health.

Outdoor performing arts events with more than 1,500 spectators may take place if attendance is restricted to those who are fully-immunized, and children under 12 that are not immunized who are accompanied by fully-immunized household members, subject to approval by Public Health.

- **Museums, galleries and movie theatres may open at 50 per cent capacity, regardless of vaccination status.**

If a facility is used as a private venue for another purpose (e.g. weddings), the applicable orders for that event/purpose apply.

Facilities are still permitted to be open as cooling centres, when required.

- **Community centres may continue to be open; only those activities permitted under the public health orders may take place on the premises.**

Municipalities should avoid hosting events in these facilities that would violate the current public health orders. Facilities are still permitted to be used as cooling centres, when required.

- **Indoor sporting and recreational facilities, including dance, theatre and music schools, may open without restrictions on participants. This includes games, practices, tournaments, day camps, rehearsals and recitals.**

Spectators are limited to 50 per cent of normal capacity. This includes other teams who are not active on the field of play during a tournament.

Operators should take reasonable steps to inform users of indoor sporting and recreational facilities of the restrictions under the current public health orders.

Municipalities may continue to temporarily re-purpose indoor recreation facilities to be used as cooling centres, when needed.

- **Outdoor sporting and recreational facilities, including splash pads and pools, may open without restrictions on participants. This includes games, practices, tournaments, day camps, rehearsals and recitals.**

Spectators are permitted to attend outdoor sporting and recreational facilities at up to 50 per cent capacity. Spectators should maintain a 2-metre distance from other spectators whenever reasonably possible.

Operators should take reasonable steps to ensure that participants are aware of the restrictions under the current public health orders and are able to maintain distance from other participants.

- **Employers must continue to immediately advise public health if two or more persons working at the same location contract COVID-19.**

If two or more employees working at the same location contract COVID-19, notification must be provided by filling the form located at <https://forms.gov.mb.ca/workplace-reporting/>, or by phoning 204-945-3744 or 1-866-626-4862.

If you have additional questions, please contact a Municipal Services Officer, email mrmaas@gov.mb.ca, or phone 204-945-2572.

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Bulletin #2021-45

MUNICIPAL RELATIONS

Important Notice to All Elected Officials and Chief Administrative Officers

COVID-19 UPDATE FOR MUNICIPALITIES

Municipal Relations advises that changes to the COVID-19 public health orders took effect at **12:01am on Saturday August 28, 2021** and will continue to be in effect until they are revoked. The current public health orders may be viewed by visiting: <https://www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/prs/index.html>.

Manitoba remains at the **YELLOW: Caution** level on the pandemic response system. For information about the pandemic response system, including reopening plans, the state of emergency, vaccines, supports and other relevant provincial and federal resources, please visit: <https://www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/index.html>.

Additional information and general guidance about the impact of COVID-19 on municipal operations has been provided in previous bulletins to municipalities. These bulletins may be viewed on the COVID-19 Bulletin page in Manitoba Municipalities Online (MMO) at: <https://www.gov.mb.ca/mr/mfas/bulletins.html>.

Please note: Masks are required in all indoor public places as of 12:01am on August 28, 2021.

All other public health orders issued on August 7, 2021, as outlined in Bulletin #2021-44, remain in place.

New requirements for people to be fully immunized to participate in certain events and activities will come into effect by public health order on Sept. 3 for all health regions. Details will be shared as more information becomes available.

Public health officials recommend that private businesses and organizations follow the province's lead and consider mandating COVID-19 vaccination for their front-line employees to protect their customers and staff, and to reduce the chance of an outbreak at their workplaces.

If you have additional questions, please contact a Municipal Services Officer, email mrmaas@gov.mb.ca, or phone 204-945-2572.

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MUNICIPAL RELATIONS

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COVID-19 UPDATE FOR MUNICIPALITIES

Municipal Relations advises that changes to the COVID-19 public health orders took effect at **12:01am on Friday September 3, 2021, with exceptions to some orders that took effect at 12:01am on Tuesday September 7, 2021** and will continue to be in effect until revoked. The current public health orders may be viewed by visiting:

<https://www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/prs/index.html>.

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<https://www.gov.mb.ca/mr/mfas/bulletins.html>.

Subject to indoor mask requirement and implementing measures outlined in the public health order, sectors that may open without restrictions include:

- Libraries.
- Personal services, such as hair and nail salons.
- Day camps.
- Retail, markets, garden centres and malls.

Please note: Masks must be worn in all indoor public places under the current public health orders.

For certainty, residential indoor and outdoor gatherings are permitted with no restrictions.

For definition purposes, requirements to provide proof of vaccination to participate in certain events and activities generally do not apply to:

- children under 12 years old; and
- persons who can produce proof from the Government of Manitoba that there is a medical reason they cannot receive a COVID-19 vaccine.

Current restrictions that may impact municipal operations include:

- **Indoor gatherings at an indoor public place are permitted to a maximum of 50 persons or 50 per cent of capacity, whichever is greater.**

Up to 50 persons or 50 per cent of capacity, whichever is greater, may gather indoors.

Current orders do not prohibit municipalities from holding indoor gatherings that are required for continued operations and delivery of services. However, municipalities should try to avoid or defer in-person gatherings that would exceed limits established under the current public health orders, unless operationally or legally required.

No immunization requirement currently exists in respect of municipal council meetings or municipal facilities, other than sporting and recreational facilities and programming.

Exception: Indoor religious services and Indigenous cultural events may be held at 150 persons or 50 per cent capacity, whichever is greater.

Exception: Indoor concert halls and theatres may operate at 100 per cent capacity with attendance restricted to persons who show proof of vaccination.

Note: Indoor gatherings such as weddings, funerals, banquets, receptions, self-help groups and meetings are limited to 50 people, or 50 percent of capacity, whichever is greater. Gatherings are also subject to restrictions established for the venue in which they take place. For example, a wedding held at an indoor venue that holds a liquor license may not exceed 50 persons or 50 per cent of capacity, and must be restricted to persons who show proof of vaccination only.

- **Outdoor gatherings and organized events (such as outdoor weddings and funerals) are permitted up to a maximum of 500 persons, subject to restrictions established in the public health orders.**

Up to 500 persons may gather outdoors in public. If the outdoor venue has a capacity limit, the allowed capacity is 50 per cent or 150 people, whichever is greater. For clarity, total attendance may not exceed 500 persons.

These capacity limits are subject to the following restrictions and exceptions:

Outdoor religious services and Indigenous cultural events

Restricted to 1,500 persons or 50 per cent of the capacity of the location where the service is held, whichever is lesser. Drive-in services continue to be permitted.

Outdoor fairs, festivals and community events

Restricted to a maximum of 500 persons or 50 per cent of the capacity of the venue, whichever is lesser. Events with more than 500 people may be permitted with a plan approved by Public Health.

Outdoor ticketed performing arts events

Outdoor ticketed performing arts events may take place if attendance is restricted to persons who show proof of vaccination, and children under 12, subject to approval by Public Health.

Municipalities should take reasonable steps to inform users of their spaces of the restrictions under the current public health orders.

- **Museums and art galleries may open if attendance is restricted to persons who show proof of vaccination only.**

Persons attending these facilities must produce proof that they are fully-immunized. Events held in these facilities are subject to facility-based immunization requirements.

- **Community centres may continue to be open; only those activities permitted under the public health orders may take place on the premises.**

Municipalities should avoid hosting events in these facilities that would violate the current public health orders.

- **Indoor sporting and recreational facilities, including dance and martial arts schools, may open if attendance is restricted to persons who show proof of vaccination and persons under 18 years old (youth participants) only.**

Restrictions on attendance at these facilities also apply to spectators. These restrictions do not apply in respect of facilities at schools which are used for school-sanctioned events.

For certainty, proof of vaccination is required for indoor sporting and recreational facilities including youth recreational sports.

- **Gyms, fitness centres and yoga studios must restrict attendance to persons who show proof of vaccination only.**

Persons attending these facilities must produce proof that they are fully-immunized.

- **Outdoor sporting and recreational facilities, including splash pads and pools, may open without restrictions on participants. This includes games, practices, tournaments, day camps, rehearsals and recitals.**

Spectators are permitted to attend outdoor sporting and recreational facilities at up to 50 per cent capacity. Spectators should maintain a 2-metre distance from other spectators whenever reasonably possible.

Operators should take reasonable steps to ensure that participants are aware of the restrictions under the current public health orders and are able to maintain distance from other participants.

Exception: Outdoor sporting events at which spectators are required to hold tickets must restrict attendance to persons who show proof of vaccination only.

- **Group instructional classes, such as music, arts and crafts, and other recreational subjects must restrict attendance to persons who show proof of vaccination only.**

Persons attending these facilities must produce proof that they are fully-immunized.

- **Employers must continue to immediately advise public health if two or more persons working at the same location contract COVID-19.**

If two or more employees working at the same location contract COVID-19 within a 14-day period, notification must be provided by filling the form located at <https://forms.gov.mb.ca/workplace-reporting/>, or by phoning 204-945-3744 or 1-866-626-4862.

If you have additional questions, please contact a Municipal Services Officer, email mrmaas@gov.mb.ca, or phone 204-945-2572.

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Bulletin #2021-47

MUNICIPAL RELATIONS

Important Notice to all Elected Officials and Chief Administrative Officers

Day for Truth and Reconciliation and Display of Flags

Day for Truth and Reconciliation

The federal government recently passed legislation to make September 30 a federal statutory holiday called the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. This holiday applies to people who work for the federal government or in federally regulated workplaces. Municipalities are not federally regulated workplaces, and this is therefore not a statutory holiday for municipal employees.

Manitoba's provincial government is observing the holiday, and non-essential provincial government offices, as well as schools, will be closed. Municipal councils may, through their own decisions, choose to observe this holiday in a similar fashion by recognizing the holiday and providing a day off for employees.

Additionally, some municipalities may have contracts with employees that recognize federal holidays.

Display of Flags

Some municipalities have recently inquired about the display of flags, particularly in relation to half-masting flags on September 30, the Day for Truth and Reconciliation. Municipalities, like other organizations, have discretion over the display of flags and symbols and are responsible for their own policies and decisions relating to the display of flags.

The federal government has half-masted Canadian flags on federal buildings and establishments across Canada since July 1, 2021 until further notice in recognition of the discovery of remains at residential schools. The provincial government will half-mast flags on September 30 at provincial offices and schools in recognition of the Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

Resources relating to the display of flags, including information about half-masting the Canadian or Manitoban flag, are included below for further information.

Federal Etiquette for the Display of Canadian Flags

<https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/services/flag-canada-etiquette/about.html>

Federal Notices of Half-Masting the Canadian Flag

<https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/services/half-masting-notice.html>

Federal Policy on the Half-Masting of the Canadian Flag

<https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/services/flag-canada-masting-rules.html#a5>

Manitoba's Frequently Asked Questions on the Display of Flags

<https://www.gov.mb.ca/fpir/protocol/faq.html#flag>

Manitoba's News Release regarding the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

<https://news.gov.mb.ca/news/index.html?item=52405&posted=2021-09-03>

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RM Oakland 2

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Norma, can you print these for the agenda, please.

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MUNICIPAL RELATIONS

Important Notice to Chief Administrative Officers

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Department of Municipal Relations
508 – 800 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg MB R3G 0N4

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RELATIONS AVEC LES MUNICIPALITÉS

Avis important aux directeurs généraux

Programme de soutien à l'application des ordres de santé publique à l'échelon municipal – Admission continue

Le Programme de soutien à l'application des ordres de santé publique à l'échelon municipal se poursuit pour soutenir les municipalités dans l'application des ordres de santé publique, y compris l'exigence d'une preuve de vaccination pour être admis à certains événements, activités et établissements municipaux.

Le Programme fournit aux municipalités de l'aide financière pour les encourager à faire appliquer les ordres de santé publique afin de réduire la transmission de COVID-19. Les municipalités peuvent recourir aux services de leurs agents chargés de l'exécution des règlements municipaux ou conclure un contrat avec un tiers pour les épauler. Les municipalités participantes sont admissibles à recevoir 100 % des recettes tirées des contraventions, c'est-à-dire de toute contravention émise à juste titre et en toute bonne foi pour violation des ordres de santé publique.

Toute municipalité souhaitant faire appliquer les ordres de santé publique devrait présenter une demande de participation au programme pendant la période d'admission continue. Le programme a été prolongé jusqu'au 31 décembre 2021 (Bulletin n° 2021-34).

Les municipalités qui participent déjà au Programme souhaitant accroître leurs efforts d'application au-delà des montants approuvés précédemment devront aussi déposer un formulaire d'admission pour ce faire.

Pour obtenir plus de détails, veuillez consulter les lignes directrices du programme ci-jointes.

Veillez remplir le formulaire d'admission ci-joint et l'envoyer par courriel à mrmaas@gov.mb.ca. Les formulaires d'admission seront évalués au fur et à mesure de leur réception.

Une résolution du conseil municipal à l'appui de la demande est requise et doit accompagner le formulaire d'admission.

Si vous avez besoin d'aide additionnelle, envoyez un courriel à mrmaas@gov.mb.ca ou composez le 204 945-2572.

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Program Guidelines

Municipal Enforcement Support Program

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

The Municipal Enforcement Support Program provides municipalities with financial and other supports to enable successful local enforcement of public health orders related to COVID-19. This program recognizes that one of municipalities' primary purposes is to maintain safe communities, and that local leaders are well placed to take meaningful action to protect their residents during a public health emergency.

Municipalities may use third-party enforcement contractors as part of this program.

This program will provide municipalities with access to:

- funding support for any existing or new personnel that are enforcing public health orders
- accelerated training for enforcement personnel on how to enforce public health orders
- access to a provincial coordination network to guide enforcement officers' efforts and enhance their effectiveness
- enforcement tools, including guidelines, operating procedures, identification vests and ticket books

Participating municipalities will also be entitled to receive 100 per cent of the ticket revenue from any tickets properly issued in good faith to violators of public health orders. Fines for failure to comply with a public health order are \$298 for failure to wear a mask in a public place, \$1,296 for individuals and \$5,000 for corporations for noncomplying with the public health orders.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

To be eligible, your municipality must:

- have one or more personnel who are available to enforce public health orders on a part- or full-time basis
- provide confirmation that the anticipated financial impacts of the pandemic exceed funding already made available through the federal Restart program
- have submitted the program intake form and received approval from the province to proceed

HOW TO JOIN THE PROGRAM

Complete the attached intake form and submit it by email to mrmaas@gov.mb.ca. A supporting council resolution is required and must accompany the Intake Form. Municipalities can expect the province to review intake forms for approval on an ongoing basis.

HOW IT WORKS

Once the intake form is submitted, the province will review and respond to confirm whether the municipality is approved under the program.

Once a municipality's participation is confirmed, their personnel will be provided with accelerated training and an identification vest, and will be connected with a provincial coordination network to support their efforts.

Information available in alternate formats upon request.

Program Funding Support and Reporting Requirements

This program recognizes that COVID-19 has had financial impacts on municipalities and that many municipalities may not have the capacity within existing budgets to increase enforcement capacity. Municipalities will be asked to provide a high-level estimate of their COVID-related financial impacts for 2020 to substantiate the need for financial support to strengthen enforcement.

Funding support will be provided for enforcement personnel who dedicate time to the enforcement of public health orders related to COVID-19, and is retroactive to October 22, 2020 for approved municipalities who are already undertaking enforcement activities.

Funding support will be provided at a rate of \$35/hour, to a maximum of \$1,400 per week (40 hours) per enforcement person, for each hour spent in enforcement of public health orders. Municipalities may redeploy existing staff, and may engage new personnel, including third party contractors.

Municipalities will be provided with a standard template to use to provide a brief summary each week of enforcement activities carried out.

Municipalities will also be required to report on the number of hours that are eligible for reimbursement at the end of December and the end of February. The province will flow funding support payments to municipalities at those times.

QUESTIONS?

Please email questions to mrmaas@gov.mb.ca.

Intake Package

Municipal Enforcement Support Program

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Complete all sections of the Intake Form.
2. Submit your intake form by email to mrmaas@gov.mb.ca.
3. A supporting council resolution must accompany the intake form.
4. Email mrmaas@gov.mb.ca if you have questions.

Available in alternate formats upon request.

INTAKE FORM

Part 1: Applicant Information

Name of Municipality:

Click or tap here to enter text.

Name and position of primary contact person:

Click or tap here to enter text.

Part 2: Enforcement Resources

How many personnel or staff (including third-party contractors) is your municipality interested in deploying to enforce public health orders on a full or part-time basis?

	# of Personnel	<u>Total</u> # of hours / week on Public Health Order enforcement
Existing		
Proposed new		

Municipalities are encouraged to consider adding new temporary resources for the duration of the program.

Part 3: Need for Financial Support

This program recognizes that COVID-19 has had financial impacts on municipalities and that many municipalities may not have the capacity within existing budgets to increase enforcement capacity.

Please provide a high-level estimate of the full negative financial impacts that your municipality has experienced due to the COVID-19 pandemic for 2020. Do not consider any offsetting provincial or federal funding support – this will be done by the Department.

Decreased revenue	
Increased program / operational costs	

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New equipment – <i>protective barriers, new communications technology, etc.</i>	
Increased capital costs – <i>labour, materials, etc.</i>	
Other financial impacts – <i>please identify</i>	

Part 4: Certification

I have reviewed this intake form and certify that it is accurate to the best of my knowledge and understanding.

Name:

Click or tap here to enter text.

Position/title:

Click or tap here to enter text.

Date:

Click or tap to enter a date.

Part 5: Submission and Council Resolution

Submit this intake form to mrmaas@gov.mb.ca.

A supporting council resolution must accompany the intake form.

Available in alternate formats upon request.

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MUNICIPAL RELATIONS

Important Notice to All Elected Officials and Chief Administrative Officers

Temporary Suspension of Local Election Provisions

Effective September 16, 2021, a temporary order suspending local election provisions provides municipal councils and school boards with the flexibility to pass a resolution to request the Ministers of Municipal Relations (municipal elections) or Education (school board elections) to make a decision to defer a by-election based on public health advice related to COVID-19 pandemic. **This temporary suspension order will apply to municipal council vacancies that occur on or before October 26, 2021.**

The temporary order can be viewed here:

https://web2.gov.mb.ca/laws/statutes/index_orders.php.

For clarity, effective October 27, 2021, municipalities have authority under *The Municipal Act* to not hold a by-election to fill a vacancy until the next general municipal election if the remaining members of council represent a majority and decide not to hold a by-election. In addition, effective six months prior to the next general election, municipalities also have the authority to not hold a by-election regardless of the number of vacancies on council.

Process for Deferring a By-Election for Council Vacancies Occurring on or before October 26, 2021:

Under the temporary order suspending local election provisions, a municipal council that decides not to hold a by-election due to public health concerns related to COVID-19 must do the following:

1. Pass a resolution resolving not to hold a by-election due to public health concerns related to the COVID-19 pandemic.
2. Submit a certified copy of the resolution to the Department of Municipal Relations for approval by the Minister of Municipal Relations. Resolutions may be emailed to mrmaas@gov.mb.ca.

Please note that the Minister's approval must be secured on or before November 26, 2021, the date on which the order expires, for the council resolution to be in effect.

Municipalities should submit resolutions to the department for Minister's approval within two weeks of the council seat being vacated. This will allow sufficient time for the Minister to review the request and render a decision in a timely manner. This timeline is particularly important if a municipality decides to submit a resolution for a council seat that is vacated on October 26, 2021 (prior to the day on which a council can make decision without needing Minister's approval). In this case, the municipality should try to submit the resolution by November 9, 2021 to the department for the Minister's approval by November 26, 2021 when this order expires.

The attached questions and answers document provides more detailed information about the temporary suspension of local election provisions.

Should you require additional assistance please contact Municipal Relations at (204) 945-2572 or email mrmaas@gov.mb.ca.

Questions and Answers Regarding Temporary Suspension of Local Election Provisions

Does this order apply to all vacancies on council?

The temporary order suspending local election provisions applies to all municipal council vacancies that occur on or before October 26, 2021. Any vacancies occurring after that date will be addressed through the existing provisions under section 105(1) of The Municipal Act. For clarity, section 105(1) of the Act currently applies to the Village of Dunnottar, the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach, and the Town of Winnipeg Beach that will hold their next general election on July 22, 2022.

Why is the order in place to November 26, 2021, but only applies to vacancies occurring to October 26, 2021?

The order is in place to November 26, 2021, unless earlier revoked, to provide time for the Minister of Municipal Relations to approve municipal requests to not hold a by-election due to public health concerns related to COVID-19. The order must be in place at the time of ministerial approval of these requests.

How does a municipality request approval from the Minister of Municipal Relations to not hold a by-election?

If a council seat is vacated on or before October 26, 2021, a municipal council that wishes to not hold a by-election must pass a resolution confirming this decision. The municipality must then submit a certified copy of the resolution as soon as possible (within two weeks) to Municipal Relations at mrmaas@gov.mb.ca.

The Minister of Municipal Relations will consider the request and provide a decision to the municipality as soon as possible. All decisions must be rendered prior to November 26, 2021, when this order expires. Therefore, municipalities should submit resolutions by November 9, 2021, at latest, to ensure sufficient time for the request to be considered.

Can municipal councils choose to hold a by-election while the temporary orders are in place?

Yes. The temporary suspension of local election provisions are in place to provide flexibility to municipalities to respond to local public health circumstances. Municipalities may choose to proceed with by-elections while the temporary orders are in place:



September 14, 2021

Mr. Dave Kreklewich
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Dear Mr. Kreklewich,

On behalf of Manitoba Pork Council, I would like to extend my sincere thanks for providing us with the opportunity to meet with your Council on August 17, 2021. We firmly believe our initial meeting with your Council can serve as the starting point of a mutually beneficial relationship going forward.

I would like to follow up with Council on two significant areas mutual importance of importance to your community and to Manitoba Pork. These are areas in which we feel we can effectively work together:

1. Building awareness about the numbers and movements of any wild pigs in the area; and
2. Helping distribute Manitoba Pork resource material to any small-scale pig farmers in your municipality.

Wild pigs are an invasive species that cause significant damage to agricultural crops and native habitats and pose a significant disease threat to the commercial swine sector as wild pigs can act as a vector, carrying production and foreign animal diseases that can spread to commercial herds.

One of the challenges with combatting the spread of wild pigs is that there is very limited knowledge on the numbers of these animals in Manitoba and the extent of their range. Going forward, developing a broad network of public surveillance across rural Manitoba will be a key component in helping understand the extent of the problem and in identifying the best approach for eradicating the animals.

Enclosed we have included a one-page fact sheet on wild pigs that we would appreciate if you could post in public locations in your municipality, as well as post on any municipal websites or social media outlets that you may use to reach your ratepayers. You will note that the material on wild pigs focuses on reporting sightings. We have included the municipal office as one of the places where reports should be sent. It is our thought that this will help you determine the

scope of the problem in your area. Please let us know if you would prefer not to have the municipal contact information listed and we will send you revised material with this removed.

Preventing disease spread and helping to ensure strong animal care practices are key priorities for Manitoba Pork. One disease or animal welfare incident could damage the entire industry, regardless of the size of operation. For this reason, Manitoba Pork would like your assistance in engagement with small-hold producers in your municipality, who may not be aware of best management practices in these areas.

Manitoba Pork and our national affiliate have developed resource material for small-scale producers on general biosecurity measures and on best practices for raising and caring for their animals. However, we do not necessarily have a complete listing of all farmers or rural residents that raise pigs on their holdings. We recognize that municipalities know their citizens the best and that your councillors and staff would be in the best position to identifying any ratepayers that raise hogs on their holdings. If the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa could forward us with a listing of any small-scale producers in the area, it would certainly help Manitoba Pork in our extension efforts. Alternatively, we could provide you with these information packages for distribution, with our contact information if the producers have follow-up questions or wish to engage in further dialog.

Manitoba Pork would sincerely appreciate any assistance your municipality can provide us on these matters. If you or any members of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa Council or staff have any questions about the enclosed material, please feel free to get in touch with me at 204-235-2301 or by email at cdahl@manitobapork.com. Grant Melnychuk, Manager of Planning and Sustainable Development is also available to address any questions your Council or staff may have. Grant can be reached at 204-235-2309 or by email at gmelnynchuk@manitobapork.com.

Thank you again for providing us opportunity to meet with you and you Council.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Cam Dahl', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Cam Dahl
General Manager

Cc: Joni Swidnicki, CAO, Oakland-Wawanesa (cao@oakland-wawanesa.ca)

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR WILD PIGS



The European wild boar was introduced into Canada in the late 1980s and early 1990s as part of a diversification strategy to assist Canadian farmers suffering through a significant income crisis.

As we have seen here and in other countries around the world, introducing species that are not native to an environment does more harm than good.

At the time, it was believed that wild pigs could be confined by modern fencing and would not survive the harsh prairie winter if they escaped. Ultimately, when they did escape or were deliberately released after prices declined, they not only survived winter but thrived.

The Prairie Provinces now deal with an invasive species that reproduces efficiently, causes significant damage to valuable native habitats and agricultural crops, and poses a significant disease threat to our commercial swine sector. Acting as

reservoirs and vectors of bacterial, viral, and/or parasitic disease, wild pigs on the landscape can transmit pathogens amongst themselves and other species, including people.

AS SEEN IN OTHER COUNTRIES, A FOREIGN ANIMAL DISEASE, LIKE AFRICAN SWINE FEVER, IN THE WILD PIG POPULATION CLOSES EXPORT MARKETS INDEFINITELY.

This outcome would be devastating to the swine sector, since Manitoba exports the majority of its production.

For these reasons, governments, and agriculture representatives, including Manitoba Pork, have set the goal of eradicating the wild pig population. Together with government and sector partners, producers, and wildlife associations, Manitoba Pork works toward this goal in an ever-shrinking window of time before eradication becomes impossible.

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BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR WILD PIGS



SIGHTINGS & REPORTING

To better understand the wild pig population in Manitoba and concentrate eradication efforts in the right areas, Manitoba Pork strongly encourages producers and the general public to report all sightings of wild pigs. **Call a conservation officer in the local district office or email a biologist (wildlife@gov.mb.ca).**

It would be helpful if you would also report to Manitoba Pork (info@manitobapork.com) and the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa (adminassist@oakland-wawanesa.ca).

WHEN REPORTING, PLEASE INCLUDE

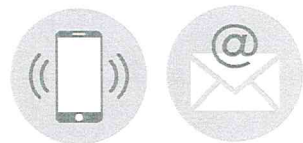
- Date and time of day of pig sighting
- Legal land description, geocoordinates, or other specific description of the location (a cell phone photo with location service turned on will automatically include the geocoordinates)
- Number and age/class of pigs (i.e., number of adults and number of piglets, if applicable)
- Observed behaviour of the pigs (i.e., are they causing any habitat/property damage or displaying aggressive behaviour towards people or domestic animals)



HARVESTING

Conventional hunting has dispersed wild pig populations over a larger landscape and has increased their geographical distribution. Manitoba Pork discourages the conventional hunting of wild pigs, opting instead for a collaborative and coordinated eradication approach. If you harvest a wild pig, it is a legal requirement to report it to the Province within seven days by contacting the local conservation officer by phone or a biologist by email (wildlife@gov.mb.ca).

Sharing information with neighbours, conservation officers, local wildlife groups, and Manitoba Pork helps build a better understanding of the presence and prevalence of wild pigs throughout the province. Manitoba Pork works with the Province of Manitoba and local wildlife associations to eliminate wild pigs on the landscape through population surveillance and corral trapping to capture pigs in groups and prevent further dispersion.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON WILD PIGS IN MANITOBA:

Manitoba Pork
www.manitobapork.com/wild-pigs

The Province of Manitoba
www.Manitoba.ca/human-wildlife
Click on "Agricultural Interactions"
followed by "Invasive Swine"

Canadian Wildlife Health Cooperative
www.cwhc-rcsf.ca



RM Oakland 2

From: Kalinski, Debby <Debby.Kalinski@leg.gov.mb.ca> on behalf of Infrastructure, Minister <minmi@leg.gov.mb.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, August 25, 2021 2:09 PM
To: RM Oakland 2
Cc: Infrastructure, Minister
Subject: Engage MB - What We Heard
Attachments: 2021-08-24-final response-Kreklewich.pdf; Engage MB - What We Heard Report.pdf

Good afternoon,

Attached is a copy of a letter signed by Honourable Ron R. Schuler, Minister of Infrastructure to His Worship Dave Kreklewich.

No hardcopy to follow.

Thank you.

Minister's Office
Manitoba Infrastructure
Room 203 Legislative Building
204-945-3723

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**MINISTER
OF INFRASTRUCTURE**

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CANADA

August 24, 2021

His Worship Dave Kreklewich
adminassist@oakland-wawanesa.ca

Dear His Worship Dave Kreklewich:

The Manitoba government launched its public engagement strategy to seek input for a proposed grid of trade and commerce routes across the province. Various stakeholders had the opportunity to provide feedback through the Routes: Trade & Commerce survey that was available on EngageMB portal from May 21, 2021 to June 11, 2021 at https://engagemb.ca/routes_trade_and_commerce.

I am pleased to share with you the Routes: Trade & Commerce - What We Heard Report as information and for your review. Manitoba Infrastructure appreciates feedback the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa has provided over the years and I would like to encourage the municipality to share thoughts on this report. Your comments will help us prioritize routes that build on the existing network of highways and ensure that Manitobans have reliable connections that support the movement of goods. I would appreciate receiving your response by September 10, 2021. Please send your feedback to cms-ipam@gov.mb.ca.

The province's highway network plays a vital role in enabling market access. Manitoba Infrastructure looks forward to working together with you to increase international, interprovincial, and regional movement of goods within Manitoba's economy. The information gathered from this engagement will help direct our investments toward critical shipping routes in Manitoba.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Ron R. Schuler".

Ron R. Schuler
Minister of Infrastructure

c: Honourable Derek Johnson, Minister of Municipal Relations

Routes: Trade & Commerce

Project Overview

Over the next 10 years, Manitoba will be recognized as a national transportation hub, linking east to west, north to south and enabling strong economic activity within and across our borders to: enhance transportation mobility and connectivity; ensure safety and reliability across the highway network; enable industry expansion that leverages Manitoba's diverse economy; and build climate resiliency.

International, interprovincial, and regional goods movement is an integral part of Manitoba's economy and the province's highway network plays a vital role in enabling market access. Allowing heavier loads on our highways supports Manitoba businesses by requiring fewer trips/shipments to transport goods from one location to another. However, this requires greater investment to build the roads, bridges, and culverts that form these routes – it is not economical for all provincial highways to support the heaviest allowable loads.

The proposed Routes: Trade & Commerce grid builds on the existing network of highways that support Manitoba's heaviest highway loading (truck weight limits) to ensure Manitobans have a reliable connection to highways that support the movement of goods. The proposed expanded grid consists of key north-south and east-west routes for trade (interprovincial and international goods movement) and commerce (regional goods movement) that support Manitoba's economy by improving access for Manitoba goods to reach diverse markets.

The goal of this project is to inform the public, municipalities, and industry and get their input on planning and prioritizing highway projects in Manitoba so we can continue to build and maintain a robust highway network that supports the economy through access to interprovincial and international markets.

Engagement Overview

This engagement asked the public and industry for feedback on the proposed grid of trade and commerce routes, including the routes within the grid that are proposed for upgrading to allow heavier highway loading.

A presentation for the proposed Routes: Trade & Commerce grid was available to review on EngageMB and then respondents were asked to complete a questionnaire that was open for feedback from May 21 to June 11, 2021. In addition to the May 21, 2021 news release, the engagement was advertised through letters to industry associations, outreach to the Association of Manitoba Municipalities, and through social media.

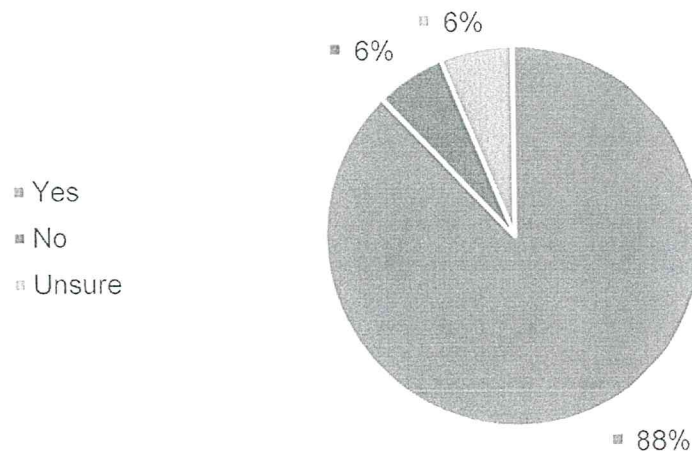
The presentation outlined why a grid of trade and commerce routes is necessary and provided an overview of the recommended loading upgrades. The survey invited feedback on eight regions of Manitoba, as well as on the project plan overall.

What We Heard

The EngageMB project site was visited by 578 people and the survey was completed by 287 people. Additionally, email responses were received from industry stakeholders (Manitoba Trucking Association and Keystone Agricultural Producers) and local government stakeholders (the Councils of Swan Lake First Nation and the Rural Municipalities of Louise, Lorne, North Norfolk, Victoria, Stuartburn, and Emerson-Franklin).

Among survey respondents, 88 per cent (252 respondents) indicated that the public presentation material clearly communicated the purpose of the proposed grid of trade and commerce routes, 6 per cent (17 respondents) did not find the materials clear and 6 per cent (18 respondents) were unsure.

Did the presentation clearly communicate the purpose of the proposed grid of trade and commerce routes?

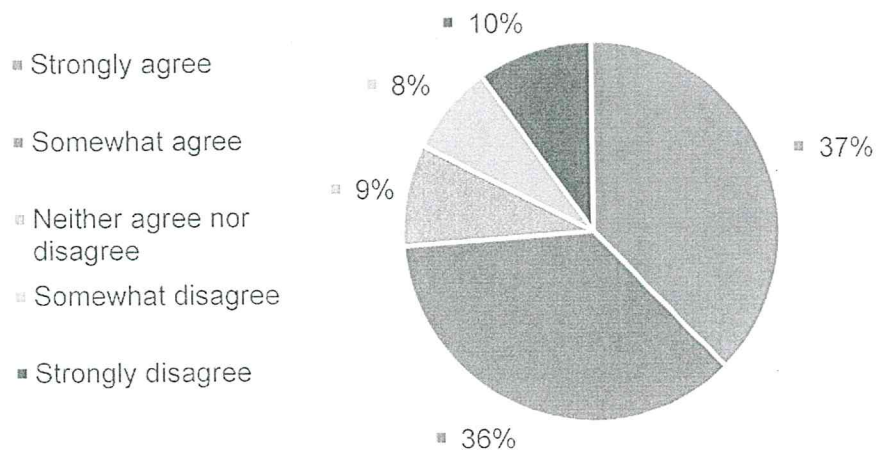


Some respondents who answered “no” or “unsure” provided further details on why they were unsure or did not feel the materials were clear. Many listed more than one reason, did not provide any feedback, or expressed specific concerns with the project plan. Key themes identified by these 35 respondents were:

- Advocating for upgrading a specific highway
- More details were needed on various project aspects
- Better supporting data is required
- Did not view presentation material

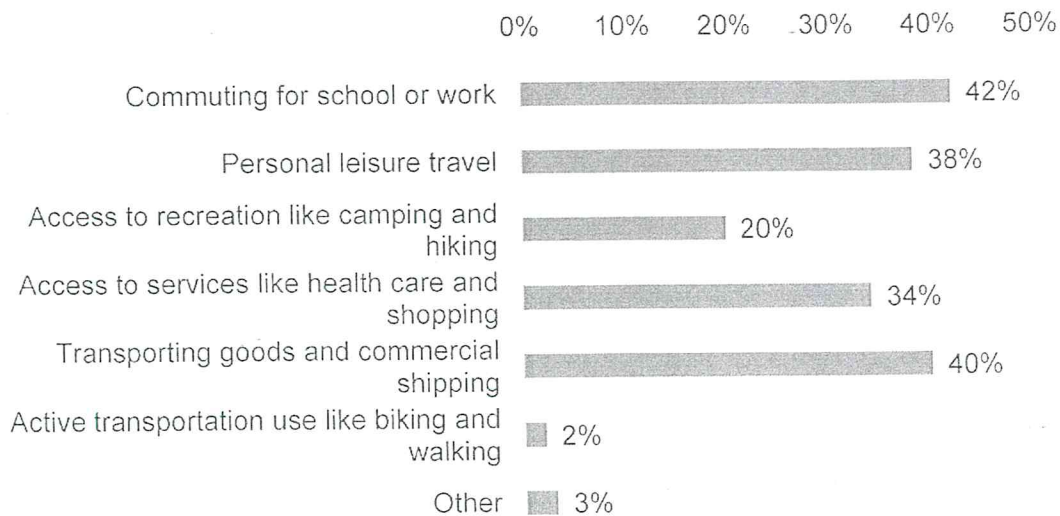
Respondents were asked to what extent they agree with this strategic approach to planning trade and commerce routes for the provincial highway network. Among respondents, 73 per cent (212 respondents) indicated they somewhat or strongly agree with this approach, 9 per cent indicated they neither agree or disagree, 8 per cent indicated they somewhat disagree, and 10 per cent indicated they disagree to this approach to planning trade and commerce routes.

Do you agree with this strategic approach to planning trade and commerce routes for the province's highway network?



Many respondents, 42 per cent, indicated that they use Manitoba's highways for commuting to school or work, 40 per cent use Manitoba's highways for transporting goods and commercial shipping, and 38 per cent use Manitoba's highways for personal leisure travel. Other responses indicated that participants use Manitoba's highways for access to services like health care and shopping (34 per cent), access to recreation like camping and hiking (20 per cent), and active transportation use like biking and walking (2 per cent). Respondents were invited to select up to two options.

Respondents' use of Manitoba's highways

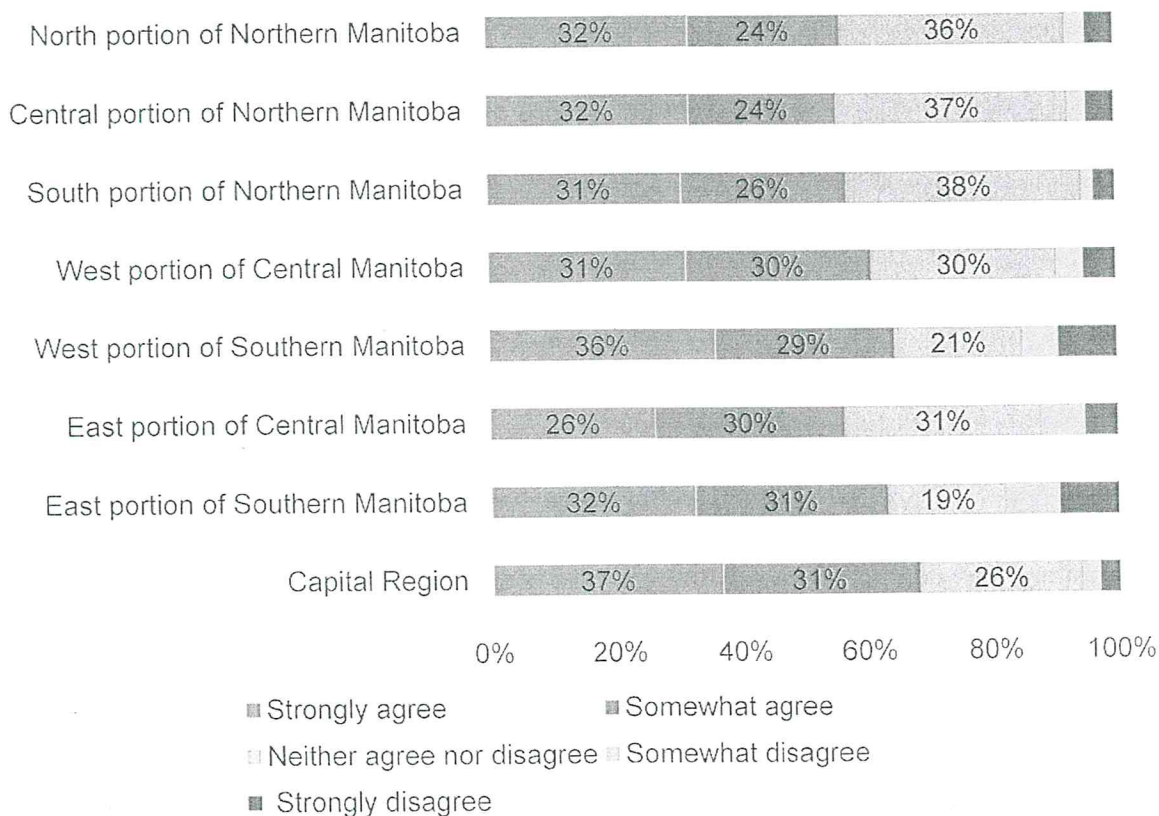


Respondents who indicated "other" (9) were invited to specify their interest in the project area. Responses included:

- Work-related travel
- Moving agricultural equipment or goods
- Commercial trade

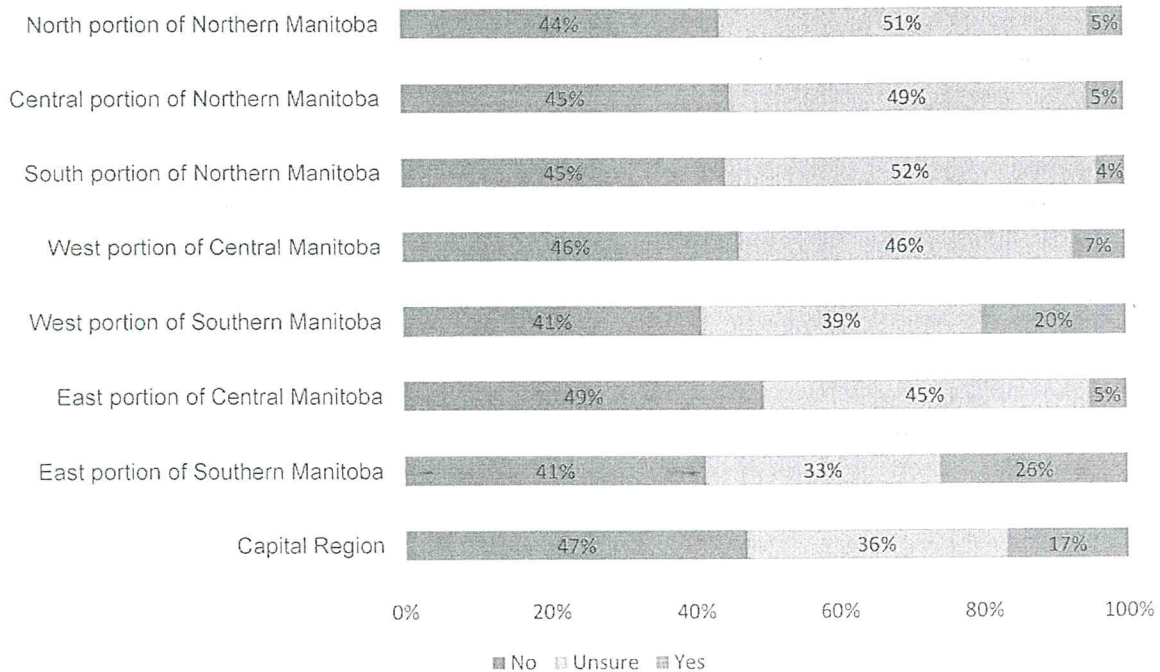
The proposed grid of trade and commerce routes was divided into eight regions. For each region, respondents were asked to rate the extent to which they agree or disagree with the highways identified as trade and commerce routes. Respondents indicated they strongly or somewhat agreed with the trade and commerce routes identified at a rate of 56 to 68 per cent for the eight regions.

To what extent do you agree or disagree with the highways in the following regions identified as trade and commerce routes?



For each of the eight regions, respondents were asked if there were any highways not already identified that they think serve a trade or commerce purpose and should be considered for upgrade to Manitoba's heaviest loading.

Are there any highways in each region not already identified that you think serve a trade or commerce purpose and should be considered for upgraded loading?



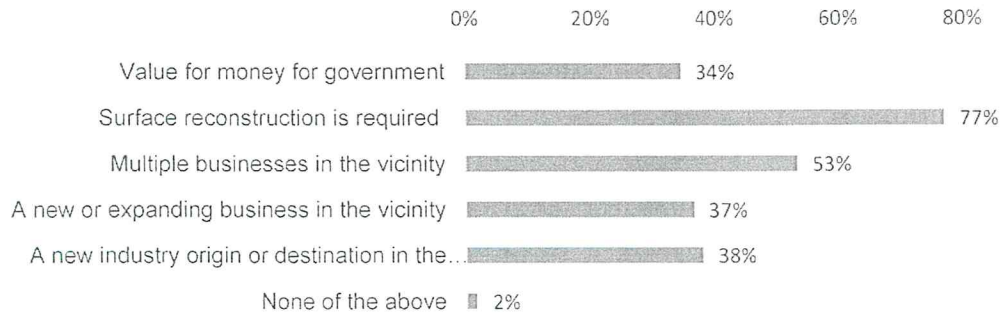
Respondents who answered “yes” had the opportunity to comment on the highway(s) they felt should be added to the trade and commerce network. A total of 168 responses were received, including 159 through the engagement survey and 9 responses received from industry and local government stakeholders. Feedback was analyzed by region, with many responses noting more than one highway. Highways are presented in order of responses received, with highways that received the most responses at the top. Highways that were identified in 2 instances or fewer not reported.

Respondents wrote in suggestions to include the following provincial highways (or sections of the highways) in the grid of trade and commerce routes:

Region	Highways identified and/or affirmed
Capital Region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PTH 15 • PR 311 • PTH 75 • PTH 26 • PR 248
East portion of southern Manitoba	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PR 201 • PR 302 • PR 305 • PTH 12 • PR 206 • PR 210 • PR 403 • PTH 23 • PTH 59 • PR 200 • PR 317
East portion of central Manitoba	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PR 304
West portion of southern Manitoba	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PTH 34 • PTH 23 • PTH 5 • PTH 3 • PTH 18 • PTH 21 • PTH 24 • PTH 83 • PR 256
West portion of central Manitoba	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PTH 45
South portion of northern Manitoba	No highways in the south portion of northern Manitoba were identified or affirmed three or more times.
Central portion of northern Manitoba	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PR 283 • PR 287
North portion of northern Manitoba	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PR 280 • PR 391

Respondents were also asked to identify up to three factors Manitoba should consider when upgrading the proposed trade and commerce portions of the network to support heavier loading.

What factors do you think Manitoba should consider when upgrading the proposed trade and commerce portions of the network to support heavier loading?



Respondents were provided the opportunity to provide general comments and feedback. Feedback was analyzed and grouped according to key themes that emerged, with many responses including more than one theme. Responses that were mentioned in 5 instances or fewer are not reported.

Instances	Key Themes
70	Advocating for a specific highway's inclusion in the Routes: Trade & Commerce grid <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PTH 34 • PR 201 • PR 283 • PTH 5
24	Comments that noted need for surface repair on existing highways
17	General support for the project
9	Suggestions for how to prioritize upgrades <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prioritize north-south loading upgrades • Evaluate potential upgrades based on return on investment with respect to Manitoba's GDP • Transfer less-used highways to local government
8	Comments about trade and commerce routes having potential to benefit tourism
7	Notes regarding highway safety, including active transportation requirements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggestion to pave shoulders on trade and commerce routes
6	Suggestions for funding/cost considerations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider type of traffic • Evaluate impact to businesses • Charge commercial users of the highway system by weight/route

Next Steps

Moving forward, we will:

- Review public input for the trade and commerce routes
- Work with the provincial interdepartmental working group to finalize the Routes: Trade & Commerce grid
- Continue to prioritize upgrades to the trade and commerce routes in future capital plans to complete and maintain this network

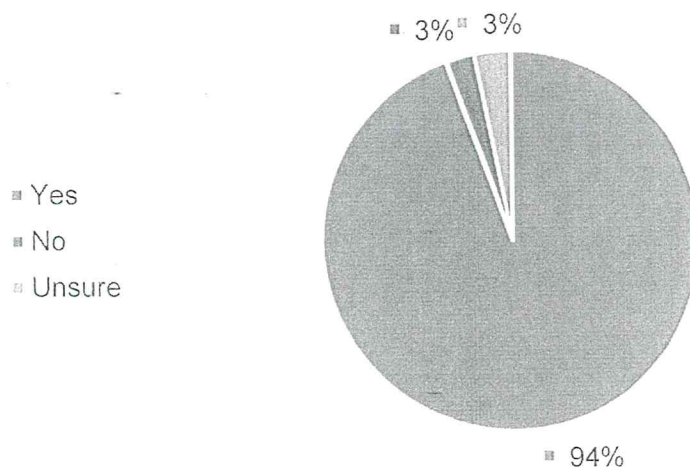
Questions?

Please contact cms-ipam@gov.mb.ca.

Additional Results

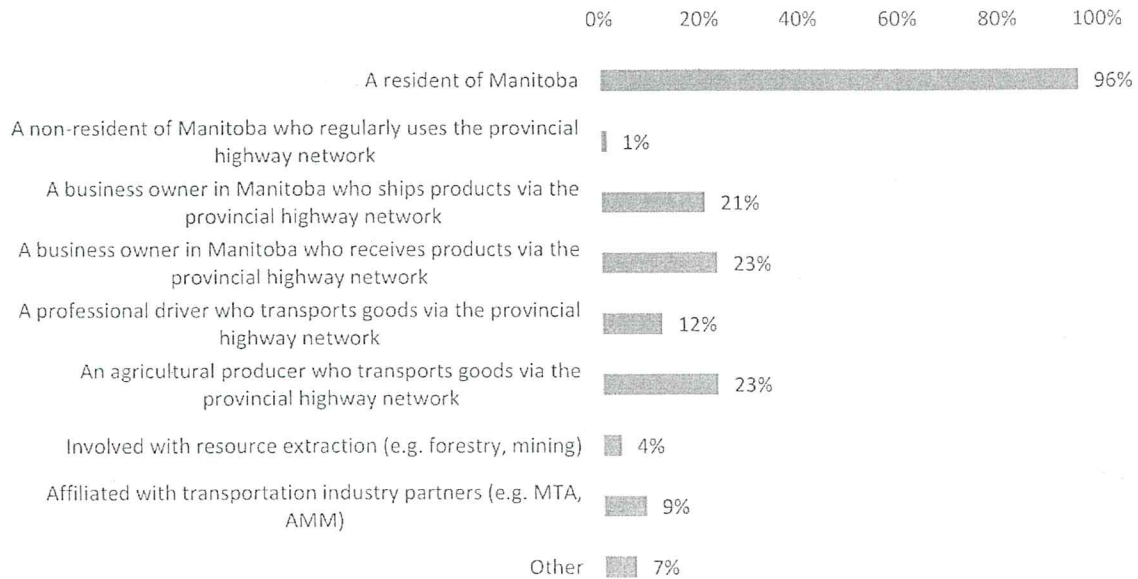
Respondents were asked if the presentation material clearly showed the locations of the proposed trade and commerce routes within each part of Manitoba. Among respondents, 94 per cent (271 respondents) indicated that the public presentation material clearly showed the locations of the proposed trade and commerce routes within each part of Manitoba, 3 per cent (7 respondents) did not find the locations clear, and 3 per cent (9 respondents) were unsure.

Did the presentation material clearly show the locations of the proposed trade and commerce routes within each part of Manitoba?



Respondents were also asked to comment on their interest in Manitoba's highway network. Respondents could select multiple answers.

Respondent background



RM Oakland 2

From: Accounts <accounts@rmofpipestone.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 31, 2021 1:33 PM
To: Marie-Claude.Bibeau@parl.gc.ca; gregnesbittmla@mymts.net; dvolkov@amm.mb.ca
Subject: State of Agricultural Disaster in the RM of Pipestone
Attachments: RM of Pipestone - State of Agricultural Disaster.pdf; Resolution # 2021 08 0013.pdf

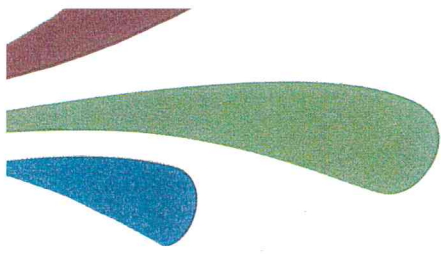
Good Afternoon,

Please see attached documents from Archie McPherson, Reeve of the RM of Pipestone.

Thank you,

Keri Bartel
Administration Clerk
R.M. of Pipestone
204-877-3327
Box 99
Reston, MB R0M 1X0
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August 19, 2021

Honourable Ralph Eichler
Minister of Agriculture and Resource Development
Room 165 Legislative Building
450 Broadway
Winnipeg, MB R3C 0V8

Re: State of Agricultural Disaster

Dear Hon. Eichler,

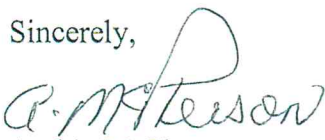
Please find enclosed a copy of Resolution 2021 08 0013 declaring a State of Agricultural Disaster in our Municipality. This was passed on August 12, 2021 at a Regular Meeting by the RM of Pipestone Council.

The purpose of this declaration is to provide support for our local producers. This year has been bleak for agriculture in our Municipality. Extreme drought conditions have produced water shortages, an increase in grasshopper population, and reduced forage. This has created financial challenges and forced decisions on our livestock producers which will bring about more stress long term.

We appreciate and eagerly await your assistance to our Agricultural Industry.

Thank you.

Sincerely,


Archie McPherson
Reeve

cc: Hon: Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food
Greg Nesbitt, MLA
Association of Manitoba Municipalities
Municipalities of: Argyle, Brenda-Waskada, Cornwallis, Glenboro-South Cypress, Sifton,
Boissevain-Morton, Deloraine-Winchester, Grassland, North Cypress-Langford, Prairie Lakes,
Souris-Glenwood, Wallace-Woodworth, Cartwright-Roblin, Elton, Killarney-Turtle Mountain,
Oakland-Wawanesa, Riverdale, Two Borders
Towns of: Virden, Carberry, Melita
City of Brandon

Rural Municipality of Pipestone

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12 August, 2021

RESOLUTION

Resolution # 2021 08 0013

Moved by: Garnet Williamson

Seconded by: Gary Nicholson

"Whereas the R.M. of Pipestone is experiencing an extreme drought which is causing a water shortage in wells and dugouts and is negatively affecting crops, pasture, and hay;

And Whereas the severe drought conditions have also caused the grasshopper population to rapidly increase;

And Whereas agriculture is a major industry in the Municipality;

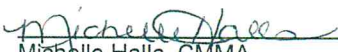
And Whereas the drought conditions are reducing grazing locations, forage and feed availability leading to serious financial challenges for livestock producers, forcing producers to reduce their herd numbers, drill additional wells and source alternative and expensive feeds;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved that the Council of the R.M. of Pipestone hereby declare a State of Agricultural Disaster within the Municipality;

And Further Be It Resolved that Council requests immediate assistance from the Government of Canada and Province of Manitoba for producers which would include but not be limited to: tax deferrals, subsidies or livestock feed costs and compensation for additional wells being drilled."

Carried

Certified a true and correct copy of a resolution passed by the Council of the Rural Municipality of Pipestone at a recent council meeting.


Michelle Halls, CMMA
Chief Administrative Officer

RM Oakland 2

From: shelley@napierconsulting.ca
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Subject: Manitoba DMC MEC and Volunteer of the Year Awards
Attachments: DMC 2021 Brochure.pdf; MEC of the Year Award - Application Form.doc; Volunteer of the Year Award - Application Form.doc

Good Morning CAO's & Council:

The Manitoba Disaster Management Committee will be hosting an in-person conference October 13-15th, 2021 at Canad Inns Destination Centre Polo Park. This year's array of Presenters and topics are outstanding and we are looking forward to seeing everyone again! I have included the brochure in this email.

Each year at our Gala Dinner the Manitoba DMC committee presents two awards; the first is to an exceptional Municipal Emergency Coordinator and the second is to an outstanding Community Volunteer.

The criteria for these awards is as follows:

- **Municipal Emergency Coordinator:**

Your MEC has exhibited exemplary service and leadership in their position by building a sustainable emergency program for your community; ensuring all Provincially legislated and regulated work on your municipal emergency plan/program has been completed. He/She must have been in their position for a minimum of one year. We require the attached form completed with a short paragraph as to why your MEC is deserving of this award.

- **Volunteer Award:**

The volunteer being nominated has exceeded the expectation of the community in assisting with emergency management duties such as working in a Reception Centre, or Emergency Operation Centre; perhaps they are part of the community Emergency Management Team. Consideration will be given to those individuals who assist in community programming, emergency management or health initiatives, schools etc. We require the attached form completed inclusive of a paragraph explaining why this Volunteer is deserving of the award.

If you would like to nominate your Municipal Emergency Coordinator or a Community Volunteer please complete the attached application form and sent it back by **return email by September 20th, 2021**. The Committee will inform the community prior to the conference of the selected MEC and Volunteer. We ask that the award winners be kept confidential until the Gala Dinner, we will arrange to have the individual attend the dinner to accept their award in person.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact me.

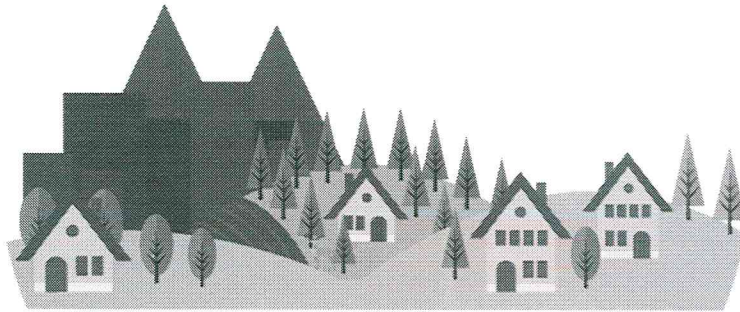
Regards,

Shelley Napier
Napier Emergency Consulting
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RM Oakland 2

From: Invasive Species Centre <info@invasivespeciescentre.ca>
Sent: Thursday, September 16, 2021 10:30 AM
To: RM Oakland 2
Subject: Last Call to Participate in the National Invasive Species Municipal Expenditures Survey!

National Invasive Species Municipal Expenditures Survey



Enquête sur les dépenses municipales associées aux espèces exotiques envahissantes

Invasive
Species
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espèces
envahissantes



Environment and
Climate Change Canada
Environnement et
Changement climatique Canada

National Invasive Species Municipal Expenditures Survey Please Participate!

The National Invasive Species Municipal Expenditures survey deadline is fast approaching – **submit by Thursday, Sept. 30, 2021!**

We encourage all municipalities in Canada to report their expenditures, identify their priority species, and help contribute to this important survey. Please consider responding even if you have no invasive species expenditures in your municipality or department, as additional important information can be captured under this survey.

The introduction and spread of invasive species threatens the environment, the economy, and society, including human health. However, the true cost of invasive species to Canadian municipalities remains unknown. For this reason, the Invasive Species Centre and Environment and Climate Change Canada, with the support of the federal-provincial-territorial Invasive Alien Species National Committee, are conducting a review of known economic costs of invasive species to municipal and local governments across Canada. In

2019 the Invasive Species Centre conducted an Ontario-wide survey, the result of this survey found that the combined potential impacts of invasive species on agriculture, fisheries, forestry, healthcare, tourism, and the recreation industry are estimated to be approximately \$3.6 billion per year in Ontario! Municipalities and conservation agencies invest \$50 million per year to control invasives.

Building on the success of the Ontario-wide survey, a questionnaire has been developed to assess the direct costs of invasive species detection, prevention, and management by Canadian municipalities. Examples include hiring contractors to cut down dead ash trees impacted by emerald ash borer, conducting research to prevent the spread of invasive goldfish, hiring summer students to attend outreach events, promoting boat wash stations, and more! A better understanding of our individual and collective costs will help improve and prioritize planning and resource allocation for this serious and growing issue, along with helping you to use this data in your own municipal planning and presentations to your municipal committees and Council.

We are calling on all municipalities in Canada to report their expenditures, identify their priority species, and help contribute to this important survey. Please note that for the purpose of this survey, municipalities and local governments include all cities, towns, villages, parishes, rural (county) or metropolitan municipalities, etc., for the thirteen provinces and territories across Canada.

[Access the English Survey](#)

[Access the French Survey](#)

Responses to this survey should be specific to the most recent fiscal year, to the best of your ability. You can respond on behalf of your department or your municipality as a whole.

We appreciate you taking the time to fill out these questions as thoroughly as you can. This survey should be submitted by Thursday, Sept. 30. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at info@invasivespeciescentre.ca Thank you for your important contribution!

Invasive
Species
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espèces
envahissantes



Environment and
Climate Change Canada
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Changement climatique Canada

About the Invasive Species Centre

The Invasive Species Centre is a not-for-profit organization that prevents the spread of invasive species in Canada and beyond by connecting with stakeholders to catalyze invasive species management and communicate policy and science knowledge. For more info visit invasivespeciescentre.ca.

About Environment and Climate Change Canada

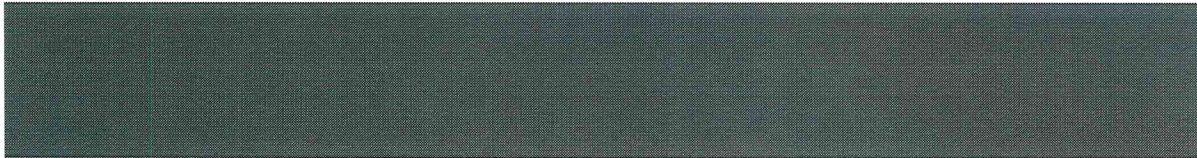
Environment and Climate Change Canada informs Canadians about protecting and conserving our natural heritage, and ensuring a clean, safe, and sustainable environment for present and future generations. For more info visit canada.ca.

About the Invasive Alien Species National Committee

The Invasive Alien Species National Committee is a federal-provincial-territorial committee established in 2018 working to increase policy coordination and information sharing with regards to invasive alien

species prevention, detection, and management. For more info, reach the Secretariat at ec.secretariatcneee-nciassecretariat.ec@canada.ca.

Follow us on social media!



Invasive Species Centre | 1219 Queen Street E., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6A 2E5 Canada

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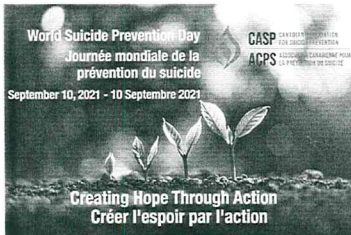
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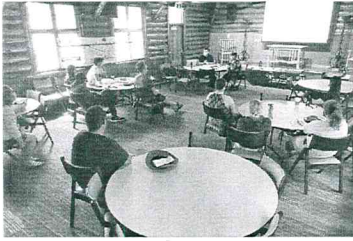
World Suicide Prevention Day - September 10

World Suicide Prevention Day is a chance for everyone to join in promoting understanding about suicide: those impacted by a suicide attempt or loss, family or friends, organizations, professionals, politicians, volunteers, and community members. [Read more](#)



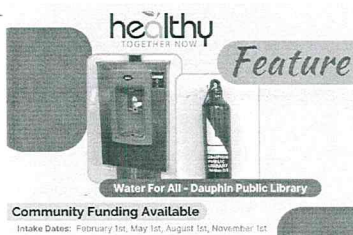
Healthy School Lunches

School's back in session! Healthy lunches are key to ensuring your child is energized for learning this school year. The following tips and lunchtime ideas will help make packing lunches a breeze. [Read more](#)



Family Physicians attend Cultural Sensitivity Day at Riding Mountain National Park

The day began with a Traditional Tobacco offering to Elder Roddy McKay who through storytelling and experiences of his life shared the many different aspects of First Nation's healing system. [Read more](#)



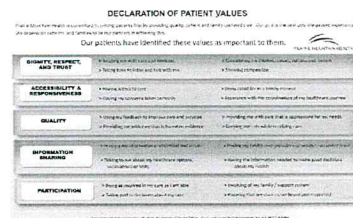
Water for All at the Dauphin Library

Water is key to staying safe and hydrated in the summer heat. Alison Moss, the director of Parkland Regional Library, saw firsthand the need for access to safe drinking water. [Read more](#)



FASD Awareness Day - September 9

A variety of FASD supports and education are available for families in the Prairie Mountain Health region. Learn about the activities planned across the province for FASD Awareness day. [Read more](#)



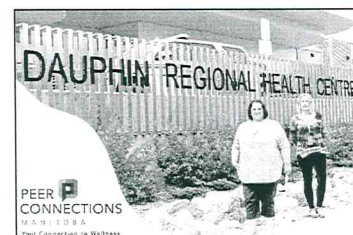
Declaration of Patient Values

Our goal is the best possible patient experience. We depend on patients and families to be our partners in achieving this. Our patients have identified the values important to them. [Read more](#)



National Day of Truth and Reconciliation - Sept. 30

On May 28, 2021, the House of Commons passed a bill to establish a statutory holiday called the National Day of Truth and Reconciliation. The significance of this day will be to remember the victims, survivors of Canada's Indian Residential School System. [Read more](#)



DRHC Peer to Peer Program

In June of 2020, Peer Connections Manitoba joined with Prairie Mountain Health to begin the delivery of formalized peer support services within the Dauphin Regional Health Centre. [Read more](#)



Donations for PMH

Thank you for the generous donations received around Prairie Mountain Health this past month. [Read more](#)



Visiting residents within PMH Personal Care Homes: What you need to know

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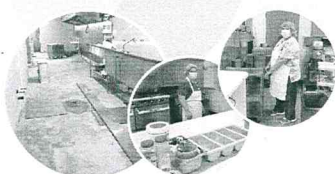
With higher vaccination levels across the province, pandemic restrictions have eased over time and this has allowed increased social visitation measures to be implemented within personal care homes. [Read more](#)



Provincial Health Care Investments in PMH

The province announced nearly \$70 million to enhance health services in Brandon. The investment includes funds both for the expansion and renovation of clinical spaces within the health centre and for enhanced cancer services at the Western Manitoba Cancer Centre. [Read more](#)

Kitchen Renovations at Roblin District Health Centre



Kitchen Renovations at Roblin District Health Centre

Initially, this project was approved to replace worn out sheet vinyl flooring, and expanded to replace existing lighting, improve some plumbing and refresh it with new paint. [Read more](#)



Five New Foreign-Trained Doctors Recruited to the Communities of Killarney, Minnedosa, Roblin and Swan River

PMH Recruits Five New Foreign-Trained Doctors

One of the initiatives PMH utilizes as part of its overall recruitment strategy is the provincial Medical Licensure Program for International Medical Graduates (MLPIMG). [Read more](#)



Suicidality in Rural and Remote Communities

A scoping literature review and stakeholder consultations - Main themes of stigma, service accessibility, and lived experience emerged from both the literature and the consultations. [Read more](#)

PMH Classes And Education Sessions

Healthy Baby Program | Sept - October

For pregnant women and parents with babies under

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More Info

For a full listing of classes and workshops click [here](#).

Career Opportunities



Community Health Nurse

Primary Care Outreach Clinic
Swan River

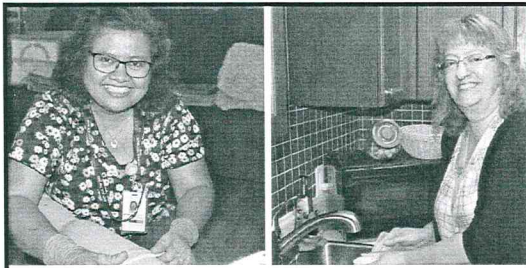
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Supervisor Environmental Services

Housekeeping/Laundry
Neepawa, Souris, Virden & Roblin

Details



Home Care Attendants

Needed in all areas of the Region
Full Time, Part time & Casual positions

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RN's, LPN's & RPN's

Positions available in
facility & community programs.

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**PREMIER
OF MANITOBA**

Legislative Building
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0V8
CANADA

August 31, 2021

Mayor Dave Kreklewich
Municipality of Oakland - Wawanesa
54 Main Street Box 28
Nesbitt MB R0K 1P0

Dear Mayor Kreklewich:

It has been the honour of my life to serve as Manitoba's premier, and one of the greatest privileges of the role has been witnessing the many ways in which those outside of government help move the province forward.

Your interactions with our government have been appreciated and your support will be valued into the future.

My successor will be available to you as I was at premier@leg.gov.mb.ca, and like me, will surely be working towards a better tomorrow in Manitoba.

Sincerely,

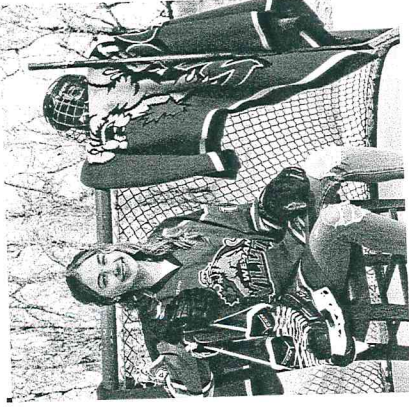
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Brian Pallister



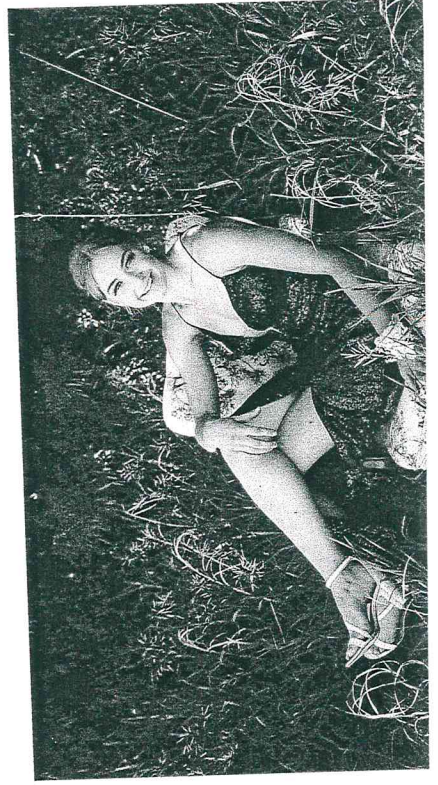
Thank you
Thank you for selecting me
as the recipient of the
Municipality of Oakland -
Wawanesa Academic
Excellence Award!!

Rylee Martin



Thank you

GRAD 2021





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AUG 25 2021

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

RE: PROVINCIAL RESTART FUNDING

Thank you to our Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa for your cheque in the amount of \$2500. We appreciate the support we receive from you.

Sincerely,

Sandra Reimer
Treasurer



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49 Glenview Drive
Morden, MB R6M 2C9

August 17, 2021

Members of Council
Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa
Box 28
Nesbitt MB R0K 1P0

Dear Members of Council:

While no longer a new requirement, doing Asset Management Planning (AMP) in a formal, structured way is still in its infancy for many municipalities. Way To Go Consulting Inc. (WTG) is a business developed by partners whose careers were in local government administration. It is what we know.

On May 19, 2020, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities announced funding for AMP. Since then, WTG has prepared grant applications for over 15 municipalities. The first of these applications has now been approved, and the expectation is that all will be receiving the funding requested.

The cost to a municipality for WTG completing the application varies depending on distance from my location, with the amount being between \$3,500. and \$5,000. for most. This cost is eligible to be covered using Gas Tax Reserve funding.

The grant itself provides funding of 80% and up to \$50,000. of the entire cost of the project. The municipality's portion of up to \$12,500. can also be covered using Gas Tax grant funding. Most completed applications show an amount of greater than \$12,500. as reimbursement to the municipality for staff time spent on the project. The result is very minimal out of pocket cost to the municipality to create its initial asset management plan.

If you are interested in either beginning or fast-tracking your AMP journey, I'd be happy to either have a discussion with you or, if you wish, provide you with a proposal.

Sincerely,

Ernie Epp, CMMA
Email - ernie.epp@waytogoconsultinginc.ca
Phone: 204-823-2267

CAO

From: Holland, Rachael (FIN) <Rachael.Holland@gov.mb.ca>
Sent: Thursday, September 2, 2021 11:25 AM
To: CAO
Subject: RE: Revised Control Plan
Attachments: RM Oakland - Wawanesa - Re-Inspection report - Sept 2 2021.pdf

Hello Joni, please find attached your re-inspection report indicating that you have met the requirements set out under the Regulations and the orders have been complied.

Please read over the re-inspection report carefully and if you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me.

As a reminder, please note: that an employer must ensure that compliance is maintained under the Workplace Safety & Health Act & Regulations (W210 & MR 217/2006) at all times where the employer and worker/s perform work in the Province of Manitoba and that failure to maintain compliance with an improvement order after initially complying, may lead to an administrative penalty under Section 53.1 of the WS&H Act.

Thank you for your co-operation on this matter.

Have a great day
Rachael

From: CAO <cao@oakland-wawanesa.ca>
Sent: September 2, 2021 9:38 AM
To: Holland, Rachael (FIN) <Rachael.Holland@gov.mb.ca>
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Hi Rachael,

Thank you for your further suggestions on our Control Plan. I have spoken with public works and the caulking inside the shop will not be an issue.

I have attached the revised control plan for your approval.

No changes were made to the Training plan, so the final is what was previously sent to you.

Joni Swidnicki, CMMA (Hons)
Chief Administrative Officer
Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa
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Re-Inspection Report

Employer / Person Name	Work Site Address
Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa	54 Main St Nesbitt MB R0K 1P0

Date of Inspection	Site Contacts
02 September 2021	- Worker Marlene Biles (CAO) - Management

Order Number	Explanation	Compliance Date
1	Asbestos – Asbestos Control Plan Comments: The control plan submitted has been revised to reflect the requirements of the OH department.	02 September 2021 Complied
2	Asbestos – Employer's General Obligation (Information, Instruction and Training) Comments: A training plan has been provided.	02 September 2021 Complied

Date Served: 02 September 2021

How to Comply

In consultation with workers, the employer or person named in this order must provide documentation to the issuing Safety and Health Officer stating what corrective action(s) have been taken (Section 35 of the WSHA).

Further Enforcement Actions

Non-compliance with these orders may result in stoppage of work (Section 26(2) of the WSHA), an administrative penalty (Section 53(1) of the WSHA) and/or prosecution (Section 54 of the WSHA).

For matters not related to this document, please contact Workplace Safety and Health at 204-957-SAFE, toll free at 1-855-957-SAFE, or wshcompl@gov.mb.ca.

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR HEAD OF COUNCIL

COUNCIL MEETING DATE September 28, 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.
- Attended the Utility Rate Review Study presented by Way-To-Go Consulting. On September 23.
- I participated in the Heritage Coop Fuel Good day, where I volunteered to clean windshields on patrons who arrived for gas. The Heritage Coop donated proceeds to the food bank.
- I chaired a transportation committee meeting on August 25.
- I have been assisting the Whipoorwill Senior Housing board on the building committee for construction of new housing within Wawanesa.

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR Ward 3 (name of committee)

COUNCIL MEETING DATE September 28, 2021

SUBMITTED BY Councillor Shaun Cory

I would like to report the following:

Received a call from a resident regarding the streets in Nesbitt. Spoke with PW about their concerns.

Emailed PW about a need for signage at a hazardous intersection.

Spoke with a resident about costs of the ongoing renovations at the office in Wawanesa.

Spoke with a resident who was very happy about our library fee subsidy as they had just renewed their membership.

Emailed councillors and administration regarding office insulation

Vet Board report

The vet board was contacted by Grand Valley Animal Clinic that due to a shortage of veterinarians, they will not be renewing their contract to provide services out of Souris. This leaves the clinic without vet services after November 2021. The board is planning on meeting soon to discuss options.

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR WARD 3

COUNCIL MEETING DATE Tuesday, September 28th, 2021

SUBMITTED BY Councillor Sowiak

I would like to report the following:

Reviewed various financial reports, bank reconciliations, statements, emails from Council/CAO, AMM & FCM, and Public Works weekly updates.

August 17 - Attended monthly Council meeting.

August 19 - Attended Handi-Transit meeting.

August 25 – Attended Special Council meeting.

September 14 – Attended Sipiweske Museum Board meeting.

Corresponded with rural residents regarding ward timeline for RFNow high speed internet installation.

Rural resident attended my residence to voice concerns regarding location of the municipal office.

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

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR Ward 2 (name of committee)

COUNCIL MEETING DATE September 28, 2021

SUBMITTED BY Councillor Hatch

I would like to report as follows:

Councillor Craig Hatch

Attended transportation meeting in Nesbitt

Attended August council meeting

Referred calls on roads to Public Works Manager

Researched building insulation needs

Had various emails regarding office

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR Ward 1 (name of committee)

COUNCIL MEETING DATE September 28, 2021

SUBMITTED BY Councillor McDonald

I would like to report as follows:

I reviewed Emails from Staff / Head of Council / Councillor's

I attended August council meeting

I reviewed Bank Reconciliations

I reviewed emails and information regarding new shop

I reviewed public works updates

I attended Glenboro Municipal Office to sign Handi Van papers and cheque's

I attended a Handi Van board meeting

I attended a Special Transportation Meeting

Anything else I will bring up at Meeting.

Councillor Bob McDonald

COMMITTEE REPORT FOR: WARD 1

COUNCIL MEETING DATE: September 28, 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.
- Reviewed bank reconciliations.
- Reviewed Public Works update emails weekly.
- Reviewed emails from CAO on Provincial COVID conference calls.
- Worked on grant applications for Rec Commission projects.
- Attended Special Meeting on Utility Rate study.
- Corresponded with rate payer on fibre installation.

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S REPORT – September 2021

Covid-19 Provincial Calls

These calls continue, now on a biweekly schedule.

Property Matters

There continue to be numerous calls and applications with respect to development permits, subdivisions, conditional use, variations and rezonings.

Meetings with Members of Council

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

Building Committee

I continue to work with the Architect and contractors on the office building in Wawanesa.

Council had requested a couple of change orders, which have been included in the scope of work.

Workplace Safety and Health

The plans submitted with respect to the required Asbestos Information, Instruction and Training Plan and the Asbestos Control Plan have been approved.

Animal Control/By-law Enforcement

The Animal Control Officer has been out to the Municipality to apprehend a stray cat. The Commissionaires, acting as By-law Enforcement, have attended one residence with respect to an ongoing issue of dogs running at large.

There are two other complaints that will require involvement of Animal Control and/or By-law Enforcement.

J. Swidnicki
Chief Administrative Officer

FINANCE OFFICER'S REPORT – September 2021

- We received the tax information from the Province for the 2021 taxes. We needed to download the information into our MuniSoft tax program and post journal entries. The process was a little more complicated and time consuming this year because of issues with the Province's program primarily caused by calculations of the special levies for new properties that have been added and/or properties that have been consolidated. There were also issues if the class changed.
- 2021 Tax statements have been mailed out. I have spent an enormous amount of time creating a spreadsheet of properties that will require by-law maintenance for 2022 and answering rate payer questions about their statements.
- I calculated and mailed out Tax Split information for several ratepayers.
- We received the 2021 Supplementary Tax Listing from Assessment Services. The added and cancelled taxes were calculated, and 61 Supplementary Tax statements were manually created and sent out. There was \$31,320.56 in added taxes and \$6,844.43 in cancelled taxes. They have all been posted to the Tax Program.
- I posted the journal entries for the property taxes for 55 municipally owned properties.
- 2021 property tax payments are starting to come in. The balance in our General Bank Account is sufficient to cover our short-term needs. We shouldn't need to utilize our Line of Credit.
- I updated our Tax Program so that it is now up to date as of September 22, 2021, with LTO/Transfer of Land information from the provincial MMO site.
- I spent time organizing the material for Council's review for the Utility Rate Review Study Special meeting on September 23, 2021. Dale Lyle of Way-to-Go Consulting prepared and presented the results of the rate study.
- I spent quite a bit of time reconciling the Souris River Rec general account. There were many entries in July and August for pool deposits and camping fees that needed to be balanced. It is now reconciled up to the end of August 2021.
- I assisted Tracy with the Raffle Financial Report required for the Liquor Gaming and Cannabis Authority of Manitoba (LGA) for the Reno the Rink Lottery.

- I participated in the third quarter Canadian Association of Government Finance Officers (CAGFO) Public Sector Accounting (PSA) Committee on-line meeting. There was discussion on two exposure drafts - the 2022 Strategic plan for the Public Sector Accounting Board (PSAB) and PSAB Employee Benefits.
- I will be participating in the annual Manitoba Municipal Administrator's Association (MMAA) meeting on September 27, 2021, and the MMAA District 2 meeting on September 29, 2021.
- I have spent a lot of time researching information, calculating, and drafting the Public Notices, By-Laws & Schedules in preparation for Public Hearings for potential levies for the 2022 budget.

Elaine McGregor
Finance Officer



Public Works Report
Oakland-Wawanesa Council Meeting Sept 28, 2021
Submitted by Darcy Ketsman

Public Works Ongoing

- Mowing of dirt roads is in progress with 2nd pass of ditches to follow
- Bluestar Construction is mobilizing and clay capping of Treesbank, Turkey and Tower will be starting next week
- Dug test holes to confirm clay depth at burrow pit
- Municipal gravel truck continues spot spreading and building up low spots
- Built up and repaired a portion of Rd. 372 with shale
- Building up low spots on several dirt roads that are holding water
- Several culvert replacements will take place in the next week or 2
- Fixed a water crossing on Rd.4518
- New concrete pad for the office addition was poured and framing of walls are taking place.
- Inspected placements of several new approaches
- Developing new operations and maintenance manual for the Wawanesa water treatment plant

Municipal Water Wells

- No issues to report

Transfer Stations

- No issues to report

Nesbitt Municipal Office/Maintenance Shed

- No issues to report

Equipment

- No issues to report

Wawanesa Public works Report

Sept 23, 2021

- 42000 gallon daily average
- water plant has no issues
- filter plant is working well
- the water levels in the wells are lower than normal but no issues
- i have been in a few houses around town and continuing to listening to the fire hydrants and outside taps for a leak
- no issues with sewage lift station
- i am still having problems with well 4 kicking off at random times it seems to be a computer problem

Oakland-Wawanesa Fire Dept Monthly report

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Call#	Date	Time	Function/Event/Practice	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

Feb

	8 Feb 2021	08:30:00	Oil change Unit 1 & 4	fire hall	1	
21-01	2021-02-17	22:24:00	False alarm	Oakland	20	4 Units
21-02	2021-02-21	12:30:00	Skidoo recovery	Oakland	4	1 Unit
	2021-02-21	11:00:00	Birthday parade	Wawa	6	4 Units

March

	2021-03-04	10:00:00	Enbridge Meeting	fire hall	1	
	2021-03-05	01:00:00	Install grass skid	fire hall	2	
	2021-03-05	12:00:00	Smoke complaint Exting	Oakland	2	1 Unit
	2021-03-08	10:00:00	Ice rescue training	Ninette	6	1 Unit
21-03	2021-03-12	19:00:00	Smoke alarms	Wawa	11	5 Units
21-04	2021-03-17	15:52:00	Mutual aid Grass fire	Prairie lakes	15	3 Units

April

21-05	2021-04-01	15:47:00	Mutual aid Grass fire	Carberry	4	1 Unit
21-06	2021-04-03	14:47:00	Grass Fire	Oakland	15	5 Units
21-07	2021-04-04	11:00:00	Bale Shedder	Oakland	2	1 Unit
	2021-04-04	13:30:00	2 Fire inspection daycare	Wawa	1	
21-08	2021-04-04	17:15:00	Grass Fire	Prairie lakes	2	1 Unit
21-09	2021-04-04	17:20:00	Grass Fire	Oakland	18	6 Units
	2021-04-08	21:00:00	Fire pit Call 7 th street	Wawa	1	1 Unit
	2021-04-10	14:00:00	Birthday parade	Wawa	6	6 Units
	2021-04-10	21:35:00	Fire pit Call 5 th Street	Wawa	1	
	2021-04-11	12:00:00	Birthday parade	Oakland	5	4 Units
	2021-04-12	16:15:00	Fundraising Raffle	fire hall	5	
	2021-04-14	18:00:00	Truck Checks	fire hall	3	5 Units
21-10	2021-04-21	10:30:00	False alarm Shur Gro	Oakland	4	1 Unit

May

21-11	2021-05-11	17:32:00	House fire	Oakland	17	5 Units
21-12	2021-05-12	09:00:00	Rekindle house	Oakland	7	5 Units
21-13	2021-05-16	18:00:00	Mutual aid Shilo Range	Shilo	4	2 Units
21-14	2021-05-16	21:59:00	Grass Fire north River	Glen/South	19	5 Units
21-15	2021-05-17	08:30:00	Grass Fire north River	Glen/South	7	2 Units
21-16	2021-05-18	10:00:00	Carberry Mutual aid	Carberry	6	2 Units
21-17	2021-05-18	18:05:00	Grass Fire	Oakland	16	5 Units
21-18	2021-05-20	01:44:00	Smoke Investigation	Oakland	5	1 Unit

June

	2021-06-01	12:00:00	New truck project	Acres	7	
19-21	2021-06-02	15:08:00	Grass oakland dump	Oakland	6	2 Units
20-21	2021-06-04	18:14:00	Grass Fire north Lagoon	Oakland	12	5 Units

July

	2021-07-07	18:30:00	Equipment checks	Firehall	10	
	2021-07-10	12:00:00	Funeral Ninette Chief	Ninette	8	2 Units
2121	2021		tech rescue medical	riverside	8	3 Units
21-22	2021-07-10	23:24:00	MVC	Wawa	10	4 Units
21-23	2021-07-17	15:43:00	Tech Rescue (ATV)	Glen/South	6	2 Units
21-24	2021-07-19	15:35:00	Tree fire (lighting)	Oakland	6	2 Units
21-25	2021-07-29	14:40:00	Grass Fire	Glen/South	7	5 Units
21-26	2021-07-29	16:52:00	Grass Fire	Glen/South	12	5 Units

Aug

	2021-08-04	19:00:00	Equipment checks	fire hall	6	
21-27	2021-08-08	01:00:00	MVC #18 hwy	Glen/South	7	4 Units
	2021-08-09	19:00:00	Fire training	Firehall		
21-28	2021-08-18	14:09:00	Combine vs Hydro pole	Oakland	7	5 Units
21-29	2021-08-23	07:08:00	Car fire	Oakland	11	5 Units
	2021-08-24	19:00:00	Tool Training	fire hall	7	
21-30	2021-08-25	14:35:00	Bale fire false alarm	Oakland	11	5 Units
	2021-08-25	19:00:00	Tool Training	fire hall	9	
	2021-08-26	19:00:00	Tool Training	fire hall	5	

Sept

	2021-09-04	19:00:00	Equipment checks	fire hall	5	
21-31	2021-09-11	13:08:00	Baler fire	Glen/South	13	5 Units
	2021-09-20	19:00:00	Training	fire hall		

Public Works and Transportation Services Committee Report
August 25, 2021
9:00 a.m. at the Nesbitt Hall

Members Present: Councillors Cory, Hargreaves, Hatch, McDonald and Sowiak.
Chairman Kreklewich presided.

Members Absent: Councillor McGregor

Staff in attendance: Finance Officer Elaine McGregor and Public Works Manager Darcy Ketsman.

General discussion took place on the following:

Lease vs Purchase of Loader

Allocation of Gas Tax

Cheque for Playground Slide

New Shop Information

Recommendations to Council (to be Considered under General Business)

There were no recommendations that require Council consideration as a Notice of Motion with respect to the lease vs. purchase of a loader is already on the agenda for the September Council Meeting.

MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA

By-law No. 12-2021

BEING A BY-LAW of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa to open a municipal road.

WHEREAS section 289 of The Municipal Act provides as follows:

"A Municipality may open land for public use as a municipal road by:

- (a) passing a by-law opening the road; and
- (b) registering the by-law and a plan at the appropriate land titles office."

AND WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and desirable to open a municipal road over, upon and across the lands in SW¼ Section 26, Township 7, Range 17 WPM hereinafter described ;

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

1. **THAT** a municipal road be and here opened and established over, upon and across the lands described as follows:

All that portion of the public road shown across part of the SW26-7-17WPM as shown on Deposit Plan No. 1458/2016 prepared by Stephen Bradley Richmond, Manitoba Land Surveyor, on the 21st of October, 2020, and sworn to by him on the 27th of November, 2020.

And the said lands are hereby dedicated to the public for that purpose.

2. **THAT** the said plan of survey is hereby adopted and approved, and the Chief Administrative Officer is authorized and directed to endorse the aforementioned plan of survey for identification, placing thereon her signature, under the corporate seal of the municipality, together with a reference to this by-law.

DONE AND PASSED in open Council assembled in Council Chambers, in Nesbitt, Manitoba, in the Province of Manitoba, this ____ day of _____, 2021.

MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA

Head of Council

Chief Administrative Officer

Read a first time this 20th day of July 2021.

Read a second time this ____ day of 2021.

Read a third time this ____ day of 2021.

PLAN OF PUBLIC ROAD TO BE OPENED

MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND - WAWANESA
MANITOBA

SALES

All distances are in metres and may be converted to feet by multiplying by 3.28084. Survey monuments found on the ground are described and shown thus: —●— (0.025 × 0.025 × 0.034 marked M.L.S. are placed at all points shown thus). Iron posts referred to are on record in the Brandon Land Titles Office.

I, Steven Bradley Richmond, of the City of Brandon, Manitoba Land Surveyor, make oath and say that I did personally superintend the survey represented by this plan, and the survey was made on the 21st of October, 2020 and that the survey and plan are correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to before me at the City of Brandon
this _____ day of _____, 2020.

A surveyor authorized to practice

[illegible]

Dated at the _____
 this _____ day of _____, A.D. 20____

Chief Administrative Officer, RM of Oakland Wawanesa

This approval is valid for 12 months unless registered.

Approved this _____ day of Apr _____ 20____

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Re-approved this _____ day of _____, 20____.

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Municipal Relations

Brandon Community Planning Branch
Unit 1B - 2010 Currie Boulevard
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BrandonCRP@gov.mb.ca

September 9, 2021

Our File No.: 14-2-157-2021-0132

Head and Members of Council
Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa
54 Main Street
Box 28
Nesbitt, Manitoba R0K 1P0

Attn: Joni Swidnicki, C.A.O.

RE: Proposed Road Opening By-law No. 12-2021
Pt. SW26-7-17WPM being Pt. Lots 2 & 3 Blk. 2 Plan 25001, Pt. Lot 2 Plan 54906 and Pt. Plan No. 25436 BLTO.

The above noted road opening bylaw has been circulated to government departments and agencies for review and comment. Copies of all responses received to date in respect of proposed Oakland-Wawanesa Road Opening Bylaw No. 12-2021 are attached in Appendix A as information.

There were no provincial objections to this by-law but Teranet and Manitoba Infrastructure note the following for Council's consideration.

Teranet:

Item One in Road Opening Bylaw No. 12-2021 must include the Deposit Plan Number 1458/2016.

Manitoba Infrastructure:

This portion of the PR 340 in Wawanesa is a designated highway and the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa is the authority responsible for controlling access, structures, building and planting setbacks. However, our department is still responsible for the maintenance of this highway and for any construction that is required along it. Therefore, we require that the Municipality or developer contact our Department's Technical Services Engineer in Brandon at 204-726-6022 to determine if this development will affect the PR 340 (access, drainage, maintenance, future upgrading, etc.).

Concluding Remarks:

Please find attached a copy of the by-law in a form ready to receive second reading that incorporates the minor wording alteration as required by Teranet.

Please send a copy of this approved bylaw to the Brandon Community Planning Office following third reading.

Following third reading, council may proceed to register the bylaw and its related surveyor's plan with Teranet (Land Titles).

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Peter Andersen". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "P" and a distinct "A".

Peter Andersen
Brandon Community Planning Office

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Chief Administrative Officer

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Read a second time this ____ day of 2021.

Read a third time this ____ day of 2021.

Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa Road Opening By-law No. 12-2021

Summary of Comments

Hydro

Please be advised of the following Manitoba Hydro/Centra Gas conditions on file **By-law No. 12-2021:**

1. Manitoba Hydro and Centra Gas Manitoba Inc. have no concerns with the road opening at this time.
2. If this application is revised at any time it will be necessary for Manitoba Hydro/Centra Gas Manitoba Inc. to review the file to determine if our concerns remain the same.
3. Visit Click Before You Dig <https://ddei5-0-ctp.trendmicro.com:443/wis/clicktime/v1/query?url=http%3a%2f%2fclickbeforeyoudigmb.com%2f&umid=878E2109-C95C-8B05-8A50-66A8E2ADAF5C&auth=2628ad18b21f934c4a3f3bcb7fa326f6a4758e66-9a84c42d60fee52f67f32ac323905d3d1b712903> in advance of any excavating.
4. Any removal or relocation of Manitoba Hydro and/or Centra Gas Manitoba Inc. existing facilities as a result of the proposed road opening will be at the expense of the developer and/or customer.
5. Future electrical and or gas service can be obtained from the local Manitoba Hydro District Office.

Any inquiries can be sent to HCSC@hydro.mb.ca or 1-204-360-4399.

Contact:

Erwin Bergen

Manitoba Hydro

Property Department



Infrastructure

Technical Services & Operations Division

Highway Design Branch

1420-215 Garry Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3C 3P3

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www.manitoba.ca

e-mail: RoadsideDevelopment@gov.mb.ca

August 19, 2021

PD 40.10 New

Peter Andersen

Community Planning

Municipal Relations

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Brandon, MB R7B 4E7

E-mail: BrandonCRP@gov.mb.ca

Dear Peter:

Re: Proposed Public Road Opening 12-2021

Pt. SW ¼ 26-7-17W

Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa (Wawanesa)

In response to your email dated July 27, 2021, we have reviewed the above public road opening. We note that this property has frontage and existing access to PR 340.

Based on available information, we do not object to this road opening.

This portion of the PR 340 is a designated highway and the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa is the authority responsible for controlling access, structures, building and planting setbacks. However, our department is still responsible for the maintenance of this highway and for any construction that is required along it. Therefore, we require that the Municipality or developer contact our Department's Technical Services Engineer in Brandon at 204-726-6022 to determine if this development will affect the PR 340 (access, drainage, maintenance, future upgrading, etc.).

Please contact us if we can be of any further assistance.

Sincerely,

ORIGINAL TO BE SIGNED AUGUST 20, 2021

Shannon Burnett

Development Review Technologist

Cc: Region 3

SB/ms

Manitoba Agriculture Resource Development

Manitoba Agriculture and Resource Development has no agricultural concerns.

Contact :

Elaine Gauer MSc. P.Ag.

Land Use Specialist

Lands Branch

Ecosystems Management Division

Manitoba Agriculture and Resource Development

(204) 761-0701

Elaine.Gauer@gov.mb.ca

Conservation and Climate

Manitoba Conservation and Climate, Environmental Compliance & Enforcement has reviewed the aforementioned by-law (By-law No. 12-2021) and has no comments or concerns at this time.

Contact:

Abbey Bingham, B.Env.Sc.

Environment Officer

Environmental Compliance and Enforcement

Conservation and Climate

431-541-7477

Abbey.Bingham@gov.mb.ca

Mines Branch

Mines Branch has no concerns.

Contact:

Tim Davis

GIS Specialist

Mineral Tenure and Regulatory Services, ARD

(204) 945-6525

Tim.davis@gov.mb.ca

Conservation and Climate -Water Stewardship

No concerns.

Contact:

Darren Nicklin

Senior Water Resource Officer

Conservation and Climate

(204) 572-7265

Darren.Nicklin@gov.mb.ca

Teranet (Land Titles)

You will need to include the deposit number in the bylaw.

Contact:

Sid Dillabough

Survey Examiner 3

Teranet Manitoba

1-844-737-5684

mb.surveysplanning@teranet.ca

Westman Communication

Westman Communications has no concerns here.

Contact:

Planning&Design@westmancom.com

Bell MTS

No concerns regarding Proposed Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa Road Opening By-law No. 12-2021.

Contact:

Grace Bushi, PMP

Access Provisioner (N&FS)

204 918-8191

Grace.Bushi@bellmts.ca

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Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa
By-Law No. 16-2021
Water and Wastewater Rates By-Law

BEING a by-law of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa to establish water and wastewater rates for the Wawanesa Water and Wastewater Utility;

WHEREAS the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa owns and operates a water and wastewater facility within the limits of the Urban area of Wawanesa,

AND WHEREAS Section 232 (1) and (2) and 252 (1) of The Municipal Act, S.M. 1996, c. 58, provides in part as follows:

232(1) A council may pass by-laws for municipal purposes respecting the following matters:

(1) public utilities;

232(2) Without limiting the generality of subsection (1), a council may in a by-law passed under this Division....

(d) establish fees or other charges for services, activities or things provided or done by the municipality or for the use of property under the ownership, direction, management or control of the municipality;

252(1) A municipality exercising powers in the nature of those referred to in clauses 250(2)(b), (c) and (e) may set terms and conditions in respect of users, including

(a) setting the rates or amounts of deposits, fees and other charges, and charging and collecting them;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed advisable to provide rates for January 1, 2023 and January 1, 2024 and January 1, 2025 and thereafter to be paid by persons to whom water wastewater services are supplied by the Utility and to provide for the collection thereof;

NOW THEREFORE be it and it is hereby passed and enacted as a by-law of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa in council duly assembled as follows:

- 1) THAT all accounts for minimum quarterly charges for metered services for the Wawanesa Utility as set forth in the Schedule of Quarterly Rates shall be billed quarterly. Consumers shall pay for water and wastewater service supplied to them by the Utility at the rates and terms set out in Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this by-law.
- 2) THAT no person shall wilfully or maliciously hinder or cause to hinder the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa or its representative in the exercise of their duties in relation to the operation and maintenance of the water or wastewater system.
- 3) THAT the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa reserves the right to discontinue the supply of water for fountains, jets, hoses and sprinklers, or to limit the hours for the use of the same, whenever, at the discretion of council, it is in the best interest of the public.
- 4) THAT any person violating any provision of this by-law shall:
 - a) be guilty of an offence and, upon conviction, liable to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1,000) and costs for each violation;

- b) be liable to the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa for any expense, loss or damage suffered by the Municipality as a result of the violation;
 - c) be liable for the repairs and costs of the repairs to the system as a result of the violation. If that person is in default of effecting the repairs, the Municipality may affect the repairs and charge the cost thereof to that persons, or add the cost to property taxes and collect those property taxes in the same manner as other property taxes.
- 5) This by-law and rates for January 1, 2023, January 1, 2024 and January 1, 2025 and thereafter, shall come into force and be effective on, from and after both approval of the Public Utilities Board of Manitoba and receipt of third and final reading thereof.
- 6) That By-law #519 of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa be repealed as of January 1, 2023 and upon final approval of this By-law by the Public Utilities Board of Manitoba.

PASSED AND ENACTED by the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa, in council duly assembled this _____ day of _____, 2022

Mayor

Administrator

Read a first time this	day of	, 2021
Read a second time this	day of	, 2022
Read a third time this	day of	, 2022



From: Public Works
Sent: Tuesday, September 7, 2021 9:02 AM
To: CAO
Subject: RE: Ron McDougald

No concerns as they are directional drilling under the road. All good.

Darcy Ketsman
Public Works Manager
Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa
Tel: 204-824-2666
Cell: 204-526-0569
Fax: 204-824-2374



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From: CAO <cao@oakland-wawanesa.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, September 7, 2021 8:47 AM
To: Public Works <pw@oakland-wawanesa.ca>
Subject: FW: Ron McDougald

Any concerns?

Joni

From: Sobry, Brent <bsobry@hydro.mb.ca>
Sent: Friday, September 3, 2021 1:26 PM
To: CAO <cao@oakland-wawanesa.ca>
Subject: Ron McDougald

Customer Service Operations - Westman
Brandon Customer Service Center
2505 Victoria Ave East, Brandon MB, R7A 7J8
Telephone: 727-9310
Fax: 729-9129

RON McDOUGALD

Please find enclosed the Manitoba Hydro preliminary construction drawings for the **Ron McDougald** job showing our proposed installation of Underground Secondary. We will be pushing under the Road Rd. 43N..

If you are in agreement with our plans, please sign the enclosed drawings and return to Manitoba Hydro for our records.

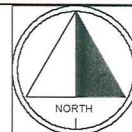
For any further information, please contact Brent Sobry, (204-573-3399), Brandon District

Yours truly,

Brent Sobry
Estimator/Planner
Customer Service Operations-Westman
Brandon, MB

bsobry@hydro.mb.ca

ANSI A SIZE - 8.5" x 11"



INSTALL 105M OF 350U/G.
30M OF THIS WILL BE A PUSH

350

40'

2A

2A

25

1091

INSTALL 25 KVA
TRANSFORMER

AS-BUILT BY:

SIGN NAME: _____

PRINT NAME: _____

DATE: _____

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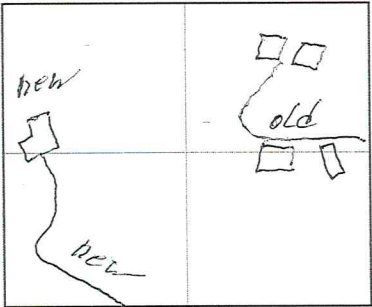
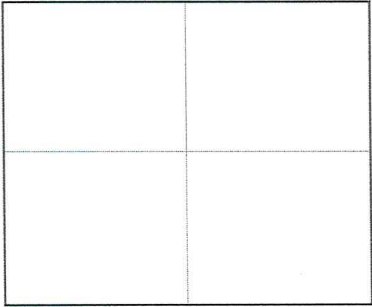
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DATE 2021/09/03	SYSTEM VOLTAGE	CSC	BRANDON		SOU21-A-4144132		SHT. 1/1
						REV. 00	

APPROACHES PERMIT APPLICATION FORM**Schedule A****PRIMARY USAGE:**

New Approach: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Residential: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Agricultural: <input type="checkbox"/>	Commercial: <input type="checkbox"/>	Vacant: <input type="checkbox"/>
Temporary Approach <input type="checkbox"/>				
Widen Existing Approach: <input type="checkbox"/>				
Relocation Of Existing <input type="checkbox"/>				

Name of Property Owner: Mariet + Michael KnippingMailing Address: Site 195 RR1 Box 37Legal Land Description: SE 12-8-19 W Roll # _____Phone: 204 725-2524 / 726 4084 Email: 724 3846@gmail.com**PROPOSED PLAN:**

Include a sketch map of your property showing all existing approaches and proposed additions/extensions. Include any existing features of the land described in the immediate vicinity; buildings, roads, utility lines, rivers, streams, natural runs, low areas, etc.

	
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Reason for Request:

second dwelling on same property
conditional use Aug 17/21

I will pay all costs (if applicable) for the approach construction and will undertake to observe and perform all provisions of The Planning Act, The Development Plan, the applicable Zoning By-Laws and the provisions of other relevant laws, by-laws or agreements.

Landowner signature M. Knipping Date Aug 26 21**Municipal Office Use Only**

Application Received By: N. Hill Date Received: August 26, 2021
Application Fee Received: 100.00 Water Stewardship License Fee Received: _____
210135-007

APPROVALS:

Council _____ Required _____ Not Required _____ Resolution # _____
Water Stewardship License _____ Required _____ Not Required _____ License # _____
Utilities _____ Required _____ Not Required _____ MIT _____ Required _____ Not Required
Culvert size _____ Culvert supplied _____ Locates Obtained _____

***Souris River Recreation Commission
Box 278
Wawanesa, MB
R0K 2G0***

September 15, 2021

Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa
Box 278
Wawanesa, MB
R0K 2G0

Dear Council Members

Souris River Recreation Commission is a non-profit organization committed to providing recreational opportunities through various programs as well as developing and maintaining our local, Arena, Ball Diamonds, Waterpark and Campground. Our volunteer board continually strives to improve the operation of the facilities in the Recreation District.

This spring the commission started developing a green space which included a walking trail surrounded by a variety of trees as well as outdoor fitness equipment. The goal of the project was to provide a safe environment for residents and visitors to enjoy physical activity and fresh air during covid. To complete the project, grass will need to be planted along the trail as well as natural fieldstone boulders to act as a barrier to keep motor vehicles off the trail. The approximate cost of this project is \$20,000. The Commission would like to request \$7500 towards completing this project.

We appreciate your consideration of this request and hope that you will continue to see the value that our recreation facilities bring to the Municipality of Oakland/Wawanesa and surrounding communities.

Sincerely,

Tracy Cullen
Souris River Recreation Commission
srrcwawa@gmail.com
Ph. 204-741-0421

CAO

From: RM Oakland 1
Sent: Thursday, September 9, 2021 9:51 AM
To: CAO
Subject: Supplementary Taxes

Hi Joni,

Here is the resolution that is needed at the next Council meeting:

Approval of Tax Additions and Deletions

BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with Sections 326 and 300 of The Municipal Act, the taxes added and cancelled listings provided by the Provincial Assessment Branch as supplementary taxes in the following amounts be approved:

Taxes Added	\$31,320.56
Taxes Cancelled	\$ 6,844.43

Thanks,

Elaine McGregor
Finance Officer
Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa
Phone: 204.824.2666 Fax: 204.824.2374
Web: www.oakland-wawanesa.ca



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CAO

From: Councillor Hatch
Sent: Tuesday, August 17, 2021 2:55 PM
To: CAO
Subject: Re:

Joni

I am requesting a reconsideration motion on motion to purchase a new loader

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