



**Council Meeting
August 20, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.
Nesbitt Hall, Nesbitt MB.**

CALL TO ORDER – 9:00 a.m.

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

BE IT RESOLVED that the agenda for the August 20, 2019 meeting be accepted as presented.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the July 16, 2019 regular meeting be hereby approved as circulated.

BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the July 23, 2019 special meeting be hereby approved as circulated.

FINANCE

General Account

BE IT RESOLVED that the August 14, 2019 general accounts payables, being cheque #'s 3849 to 3920, in the amount of \$223,251.59 be hereby approved.

BE IT RESOLVED that Direct Deposit 0099, being staff payroll for the period July 15 to July 26, 2019 in the amount of \$14,918.04 be hereby approved.

BE IT RESOLVED that Direct Deposit 0101, being staff payroll for the period July 29 to August 9, 2019 in the amount of \$14,724.20 be hereby approved.

BE IT RESOLVED that Direct Deposit 0102, being staff correction payroll for the period July 29 to August 9, 2019 in the amount of \$596.70 be hereby approved.

BE IT RESOLVED that Direct Deposit 0103, being Council indemnities for the month of July, 2019 in the amount of \$4,878.66 be hereby approved.

Utility Account

BE IT RESOLVED that the August 14, 2019 utility accounts payables, being cheque #'s 509 to 513 in the amount of \$5,022.98 be hereby approved.

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

BE IT RESOLVED that the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure report to July 31, 2019 be received as presented.

DELEGATIONS

None

PUBLIC HEARINGS

None

COMMUNICATIONS

American Water Works Association - Cybersecurity
Association of Manitoba Municipalities – In Memoriam
Association of Manitoba Municipalities – Member Advisory – July 24
Association of Manitoba Municipalities – Member Advisory – August 1
Association of Manitoba Municipalities – Member Advisory – August 2
Michelle Budiwski – invitation to meet
Canadian Collaborative Procurement Initiative Update 2018
Centra Gas Manitoba Inc. – General Rate Application
Community and Regional Planning – Driedger Subdivision
Enbridge – 2019 Public Awareness Program
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – July 22 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – July 22 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – July 23 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – July 26 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – July 29 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – July 31 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – August 2 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – August 6 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – August 6 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – August 8 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – August 13 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – August 14 Communique
Gravelock Soil Consolidation Aid
Kids Help Phone – Funding Request
Manitoba Infrastructure – Proposed Access on Pt. SW ¼ 29-7-17W (2018)
Manitoba Infrastructure – Proposed Access on Pt. NW ¼ 6-8-19W
Manitoba Infrastructure – Proposed Access on Pt. NE ¼ 34-7-19W
Manitoba Infrastructure – Proposed Access on Pt. NW ¼ 35-7-19W
Manitoba Infrastructure – Proposed Access on Pt. NW ¼ 20-7-17W

Manitoba Infrastructure – Proposed Access on Pt. SW ¼ 29-7-17W (2019)
Manitoba Infrastructure – Response re Concerns raised by Jeff & Sheila Elder
Manitoba Municipal Relations – 2019 Municipal Operating Grant
Rural Municipality of Cornwallis – Zoning Amendment By-law
Rural Municipality of Sifton – Zoning Amendment By-law
STARS Air Ambulance – letter of thanks
Tree Canada – request to plant seedlings
Wawanesa Wee Care Inc. – invitation to “Support 26k”

BE IT RESOLVED that the above noted communications be received.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

South Zone Report (Ward 3)

Councillor Cory – see written report
Councillor Sowiak – see written report

North Zone Report (Ward 2)

Councillor Hargreaves – see written report
Councillor Hatch – see written report

Wawanesa Zone Report (Ward 1)

Councillor McDonald – see written report
Councillor McGregor – see written report

Head of Council’s Report – see written report

Chief Administrative Officer Report – see written report

Finance Officer Report – see written report

Public Works Report – see written report

Drew Wilton – Wawanesa Public Works – see written report

Fire Chief’s Report – see written report

Souris Vet Board Report

Handi Transit Report

BE IT RESOLVED that the verbal and written committee reports be received.

BY-LAWS

None

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None

GENERAL BUSINESS

Request to use Seddon's Landing – September 28, 2019

BE IT RESOLVED that the request from John Peters for use of Seddon's Landing on September 28, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. for a wedding ceremony be approved subject to the grounds being returned to pre-event standards following the event.

Request for Associate Membership – Westman Opportunities Leadership Group

BE IT RESOLVED that

Advertisement in Military Service Recognition Book

BE IT RESOLVED that

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	\$44,980.86
Taxes Cancelled	\$ 4,496.47

MMAA Fall District Meeting

BE IT RESOLVED that the Finance Officer be authorized to attend the Manitoba Municipal Administrators Association Fall District Meeting in Brandon, MB on September 20, 2019 whereby related expenses shall be expended from the Convention Expense budget.

AMM – Leading Practices in Municipal Governance

BE IT RESOLVED that Head of Council Dave Kreklewich and Councillors Hatch and Sowiak be authorized to attend the AMM Leading Practices in Municipal Governance training in Winnipeg, MB on October 11 whereby related expenses shall be reimbursed in accordance with By-law No. 05-2018.

Regional Public Works Meeting

BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Manager be authorized to host the September 27, 2019 Regional Public Works meeting whereby related expenses shall be expended from the Training budget.

Appointments to Central Assiniboine Watershed District

BE IT RESOLVED that the following appoints be made to the Central Assiniboine Watershed District:

Little Souris Sub District	-	Jeff Elder
	-	David Green
Souris River Sub District	-	Mike Fisher
	-	Keith Elder?
Oak Creek Sub District	-	Councillor Hatch

Respectful Workplace

BE IT RESOLVED that ...

ADJOURNMENT

BE IT RESOLVED that this meeting does now adjourn (time) to meet again on Tuesday, September 17, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. at the Nesbitt Hall.

Dave Kreklewich, Head of Council

Joni Swidnicki, Chief Administrative Officer

**Council Meeting
July 16, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.
Nesbitt Hall, Nesbitt MB.**

The Council members of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa met at the Nesbitt Hall in Nesbitt, Manitoba on Tuesday, July 16, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. Members Present: Councillors Cory, Hargreaves, McDonald, McGregor and Sowiak. Head of Council Dave Kreklewich presided.

Council member absent: Councillor Hatch

Staff in attendance: Chief Administrative Officer Joni Swidnicki, Finance Officer Elaine McGregor, Public Works Manager Darcy Ketsman and Utility Clerk Cheryl Fraser, Videographer.

Members of the public also attended.

CALL TO ORDER – 9:00 a.m.

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

McDonald-Hargreaves

250-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the agenda for the July 16, 2019 meeting be accepted as presented. CARRIED.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Hargreaves-Sowiak

251-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the June 25, 2019 regular meeting be hereby approved as circulated. CARRIED.

FINANCE

General Account

McGregor-Sowiak

252-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the July 10, 2019 general accounts payables, being cheque #'s 3807 to 3823 and 3825 to 3848, in the amount of \$180,928.85 be hereby approved. CARRIED.

Councillor McGregor declared an interest in the following item and left the meeting without discussion.

McDonald-Hargreaves

- 253-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the July 10, 2019 general accounts payable, being cheque #3824 to Guild Insurance Brokers Inc. in the amount of \$867.00 be hereby approved. CARRIED.

Cory-McDonald

- 254-19 BE IT RESOLVED that Direct Deposit 0094, being staff payroll for the period June 15 to June 28, 2019 in the amount of \$13,826.76 be hereby approved. CARRIED.

McGregor-Hargreaves

- 255-19 BE IT RESOLVED that Direct Deposit 0095, being election payroll for the period June 15 to June 28, 2019 in the amount of \$245.23 be hereby approved. CARRIED.

McGregor-McDonald

- 256-19 BE IT RESOLVED that Direct Deposit 0096, being staff payroll for the period July 1 to July 12, 2019 in the amount of \$16,641.67 be hereby approved. CARRIED.

Cory-Hargreaves

- 257-19 BE IT RESOLVED that Direct Deposit 0097, being Council indemnities for the month of June 2019 in the amount of \$ 4,819.43 be hereby approved. CARRIED.

Utility Account

McDonald-McGregor

- 258-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the July 10, 2019 utility accounts payables, being cheque #'s 497 to 508 in the amount of \$13,452.01 be hereby approved. CARRIED.

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

McGregor-McDonald

- 259-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure report to June 30, 2019 be received as presented. CARRIED.

DELEGATIONS

None

PUBLIC HEARINGS

None

COMMUNICATIONS

Association of Manitoba Municipalities – Leading Practices in Mun. Gov. – Oct. 11
Brandon and Area Planning District – Alteration of District Boundary
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – June 21 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – June 24 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – July 8 Communique
Federation of Canadian Municipalities – July 11 Communique

National Fire Chief of the Year Awards
Red River Basin Commission – One Basin, One Governance Conference
Rural Municipality of Stuartburn – supporting resolutions
Taxservice – Tax Sale Auction
Thank you notes for 2019 grants

Cory-Hargreaves

260-19

BE IT RESOLVED that the above noted communications be received. CARRIED.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

South Zone Report (Ward 3)

Councillor Cory added to his written report with respect to a ratepayer enquiring about weed spraying on the boundary line with the Rural Municipality of Prairie Lakes.

Councillor Sowiak – see written report

North Zone Report (Ward 2)

Councillor Hargreaves – see written report

Councillor Hatch – see written report

Wawanesa Zone Report (Ward 1)

In addition to his written report, Councillor McDonald advised that there had been a reduction in the number of off-road vehicles being operated inappropriately within Wawanesa.

Councillor McGregor – see written report

Head of Council's Report – see written report

Chief Administrative Officer Report – see written report

Finance Officer Report – see written report

Public Works Report – see written report

Drew Wilton – Wawanesa Public Works

Mr. Wilton was in attendance and enquired on the status of street paving in Wawanesa. He also asked about ground repairs for water line work in connection with the running of pipes for Well #4.

Fire Chief's Report – see written report

Souris Vet Board Report – no report

Handi Transit Report

Councillor McDonald advised that the garage that had been used to park the handi vans had been sold, however the new owner was prepared to continue to rent the garage for their use.

McDonald-Hargreaves

261-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the verbal and written committee reports be received.
CARRIED.

BY-LAWS

None

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None

GENERAL BUSINESS

Grand Valley Mutual Aid District Agreement

McDonald-McGregor

262-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the 10-year agreement between the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa Fire Department and the Grand Valley Mutual Aid District to expire April 30, 2029 be approved. CARRIED.

Agreement for Payment of Taxes and Utilities 6942505 MB Ltd.

McGregor-Hargreaves

263-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the agreement for payment of taxes and utilities between the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa and 6942505 MB Ltd. for full payment by July, 2020, be approved. CARRIED.

Approval of Road Projects from Gas Tax

Hargreaves-McDonald

264-19 BE IT RESOLVED that an amount up to \$50,000 be expended from the Gas Tax Reserve for reconstruction of the following roads, not already contemplated in the 2019 budget:

Road 1054

Road 428

Road 1089

CARRIED AS AMENDED.

AMENDMENT

McGregor-McDonald

265-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the above motion be amended to read \$70,000. CARRIED.

Honourary Naming of Chesley Street in Nesbitt, MB

Kreklewich-Sowiak

266-19 BE IT RESOLVED that, commencing immediately, Chesley Street east of Main Street in Nesbitt, MB also display the name of "Bunk Inkster Way" in honour of David "Bunk" Inkster, long serving member of Council. CARRIED.

Closure of Lanes and Roads in Carroll, MB

McDonald-McGregor

267-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the Administration be directed to prepare the necessary by-law(s) and conduct the necessary Public Hearing(s) for the closure of municipal roads located in Carroll, MB and identified as the back lane located between Lots 15/17, Block 6, Plan 140 BLTO and Lots 18/20, Block 6, Plan 140 BLTO, and 2nd Avenue between Fifth Street and Sixth Street. CARRIED.

Request for Reimbursement – 117 Seventh Street, Wawanesa

McDonald-McGregor

268-19 WHEREAS it has been determined that the blockage in the sewer line occurred in that portion of pipe that is the homeowner's responsibility;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the request for reimbursement for sewer backup at 117 Seventh Street in Wawanesa be denied. CARRIED.

Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program Applications

McGregor-Hargreaves

269-19 BE IT RESOLVED that applications be made through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program for:

Reline/Replace/Construct Water Lines – Wawanesa

Green Infrastructure/Environmental Quality

for the construction of the Water Street Loop, replace of water mains on Commercial Street and relining of water lines along Water Street and First to Fourth Street at an estimated cost of \$315,000.00 whereby the Municipal portion of the funding shall be expended from the Utility Reserve and raised by debenture; and

Rural Water Co-op – Green Infrastructure/Environmental Quality

for the required drilling, pumping and piping of water throughout the municipality at an estimated cost of \$4,000,000.00 whereby the Municipal portion of the funding shall be raised by a special levy debenture in conjunction with the Rural Municipality of Glenboro-South Cypress.

CARRIED.

Disposal of Surplus Items

Hargreaves-Cory

- 270-19 BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with the Tendering and Procurement Policy, surplus municipal items be disposed of via tender with required advertising. CARRIED.

Speed Reduction Request

McDonald-Hargreaves

- 271-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the Administration be directed to prepare a letter to the Province of Manitoba supporting the concerns outlined in the letters from Jeff and Sheila Elder with respect to dust mitigation along Provincial Road #453 for a distance of three miles from the junction of Provincial Road #340 in relation to the anticipated increase in traffic as a result of repairs to Highway #18;

and further, that advance notice be provided to affected property owners prior to the commencement of said work;

and further, that the Province be requested to undertake a similar process for any other provincial highway repairs. CARRIED.

IN-CAMERA SESSION

Sowiak-McDonald

- 272-19 BE IT RESOLVED that this regular meeting now adjourns to an “in camera” meeting to discuss a financial matter as per Subsection 152(3)(b)(iii) of The Municipal Act and all matters discussed in-camera are confidential until discussed in an open meeting as per Section 83(1)(d) of The Municipal Act. CARRIED.

McDonald-Sowiak

- 273-19 BE IT RESOLVED that this “in camera” meeting does now resume back to a regular meeting. CARRIED.

Street Asphalt – Wawanesa

McGregor-McDonald

- 274-19 BE IT RESOLVED that an amount up to \$20,000 be expended from the Gas Tax Reserve for reconstruction of Crescent Street in Wawanesa, not already contemplated in the 2019 budget. CARRIED.

McGregor-Cory

- 275-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the bid from Zenith Paving in an amount up to \$53,300 plus applicable taxes for the asphaltting of Crescent Street, hospital back lane, Commercial Street, Government Road, Park Street and First Street in Wawanesa be approved. CARRIED.

ADJOURNMENT

Sowiak-Hargreaves

276-19

BE IT RESOLVED that this meeting does now adjourn (10:52 a.m.) to meet again on Tuesday, August 20, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. at the Nesbitt Hall. CARRIED.

Dave Kreklewich, Head of Council

Joni Swidnicki, Chief Administrative Officer

**Special Council Meeting
July 23, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.
Nesbitt Hall, Nesbitt, MB.**

The Council members of the Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa met at the Nesbitt Hall in Nesbitt, Manitoba on Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. Members Present: Councillors Cory, Hargreaves (2:50), Hatch, McDonald, McGregor (9:20 a.m.) and Sowiak. Head of Council Dave Kreklewich presided.

Staff in attendance: Chief Administrative Officer Joni Swidnicki, Finance Officer Elaine McGregor and Public Works Manager Darcy Ketsman.

The meeting was open to the public.

CALL TO ORDER – 9:10 a.m.

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Hargreaves-McDonald

277-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the agenda for the July 23, 2019 special meeting of Council be accepted as presented. CARRIED.

DELEGATIONS – commencing at 9:00 a.m.

Presentation of 2018 Audited Financial Statements

McGregor-Sowiak

278-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the presentation from Kyle Paul from Sensus Partnership of Chartered Accountants regarding the 2018 audited financial statements be received. CARRIED.

McGregor-Hargreaves

279-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the audited financial statements be approved and the municipality take full responsibility for the financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2018 subject to the changes requested as a result of the presentation. CARRIED.

Preliminary Discussions re Zoning By-law

Cory-McDonald

280-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the presentation by Peter Andersen of Community and Regional Planning with respect to the new Zoning By-law be received. CARRIED.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Personnel and Policy Committee

McDonald-Sowiak

- 281-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the Personnel and Policy Committee Report be received.
CARRIED.

EMO Emergency Coordinator

Hargreaves-Hatch

- 282-19 BE IT RESOLVED that contact be made with surrounding municipalities to determine if there is the possibility to share an EMO Coordinator and related expenses.
CARRIED.

Benefit Plan Review

McDonald-Sowiak

- 283-19 BE IT RESOLVED that commencing January 1, 2020, the Municipality join the Municipal Employees Benefit Program for the establishment of a Pension Plan, Disability Income Plan and Group Insurance Plan with the following costs:

Administration fee - \$100.00 per eligible employee paid entirely by the employer;

Pension Plan – 8.3% of regular yearly earnings up to \$55,000 and 9.5% of pensionable earnings in excess of \$55,000 to be cost shared 50/50 between the employer and the employee;

Disability Income Plan – 1.7% of regular yearly earnings to be cost shared 50/50 between the employer and the employee; and

Group Insurance Plan – basic life insurance at a rate of \$0.26 per \$1,000 of earnings per month to be cost shared 50/50 between the employer and the employee, with the ability for additional coverage to be paid entirely by the employee

whereby current employees would have the opportunity to waive participation in the plan, but new employees, once eligible, would be required to join.
CARRIED.

Non-Union Agreement

McGregor-McDonald

- 284-19 BE IT RESOLVED that a review be undertaken of the non-union agreement as it pertains to new employees following the implementation of the new benefits program. CARRIED.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Preliminary Discussions re Establishment of Special Levies for 2020

Discussion only.

Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program Applications

Hargreaves-Hatch

- 285-19 BE IT RESOLVED that an application be made through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program - Rural and Northern Communities Stream for road construction projects #1 to #16 as outlined on the Five-Year Road Reconstruction List and Map dated July 23, 2019 in the priority order indicated at an approximate cost of 100,000 per year whereby the Municipal portion of the funding shall be expended from the Road Reconstruction Reserve and/or Gas Tax Reserve. CARRIED.

IN-CAMERA SESSION 1:30 p.m.

McDonald-Cory

- 286-19 BE IT RESOLVED that this regular meeting now adjourns to an “in camera” meeting to discuss a legal matter as per Subsection 152(3)(b)(iv) of The Municipal Act and all matters discussed in-camera are confidential until discussed in an open meeting as per Section 83(1)(d) of The Municipal Act. CARRIED.

McDonald-McGregor

- 287-19 BE IT RESOLVED that this “in camera” meeting does now resume back to a regular meeting. CARRIED.

Respectful Workplace

Sowiak-Cory

- 288-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the CAO be instructed to work with Mr. Greg Tramley for options for Council in dealing with harassment in the workplace. CARRIED.

ADJOURNMENT

McDonald-Sowiak

- 289-19 BE IT RESOLVED that this meeting does now adjourn (2:55 p.m.). CARRIED.

Dave Kreklewich, Head of Council

Joni Swidnicki, Chief Administrative Officer

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Payment #	Date	Vendor Name Invoice #	Reference	Invoice Amount	Payment Amount
Bank Code: AP - AP-GENERAL BANK ACCOUNT					
Computer Cheques:					
3849	23/07/2019	AMM Trading Company Ltd. 126061	Office supplies	392.28	
		126201	office supplies	130.43	522.71
3850	23/07/2019	Bell Mts Inc. 23072019	Bell/MTS 824-3444	69.27	
		23072019	Bell/MTS 824-2666	386.38	455.65
3851	23/07/2019	Brandon Bearing Ltd. 374304	shop supplies	26.95	26.95
3852	23/07/2019	City of Brandon 96628	Annual 911 Svce. fee per capit	7,334.60	7,334.60
3853	23/07/2019	Cheryl Fraser 09042019	Books for Municipal course	115.34	
		23072019	Municipal Course	665.00	780.34
3854	23/07/2019	Jason Heinrichs 2318054	Pallet Forks	1,176.00	1,176.00
3855	23/07/2019	Heritage Co-Op (1997) Ltd. 22072019	Fuel and supplies	5,072.99	
		23072019	MOW Fire fuel & supplies	151.50	5,224.49
3856	23/07/2019	Lucy's Flowers And Gifts 23072019	Councillor meals	123.07	123.07
3857	23/07/2019	Mazergroup Brandon A138787	Shulte mower blades	176.98	176.98
3858	23/07/2019	Napa / Traction 425-794425	Safety Strobe	386.55	386.55
3859	23/07/2019	XPLORNET 27569780	Internet	110.73	110.73
3860	23/07/2019	NRG Signs Inc. 15868	Truck Decal	107.52	107.52
3861	23/07/2019	Prairie Mobile Communications 224243-0	Antenna bracket	7.29	
		224851-0	battery & charger	125.33	132.62
3862	23/07/2019	Rusty Bucket Auto 4617	Tire repair	33.60	33.60
3863	23/07/2019	Safety Chicks 11435	welding gloves	17.70	17.70
3864	23/07/2019	Waste Management 1097885-0635-9	Waste Management	5,413.13	5,413.13
3865	23/07/2019	Wawanesa Wrench Works 2386	mower repairs	656.89	656.89
3866	23/07/2019	Webber Printing 73437	councillor name tags	32.48	

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		73438	name plate holders	38.08	
		73439	business cards	72.80	143.36
3867	23/07/2019	World of Water			
		48752	Office supplies (water)	56.18	56.18
3868	29/07/2019	Acres Industries Inc.			
		53109	MOW Fire	1,340.10	1,340.10
3869	29/07/2019	Bartlett's Sewage Service			
		23072019	cleaning out septic tank	120.00	120.00
3870	29/07/2019	Bell Mts Inc.			
		10072019	MOW Fire utility	139.66	139.66
3871	29/07/2019	Regent Custom Cresting Ltd.			
		32890	MOW Fire cresting	1,252.16	1,252.16
3872	29/07/2019	Rusty Bucket Auto			
		4641	MOW Fire new tires	1,898.40	1,898.40
3873	29/07/2019	SEAHAWK			
		3273	MOW Fire 1 yr. paging	1,002.40	1,002.40
3874	29/07/2019	Wawanesa And District			
		24072019	Donation to Wawanesa Rink	50.00	50.00
3875	30/07/2019	Minister of Finance			
		30072019	drainage application	25.00	25.00
3876	02/08/2019	Canadian First Aid			
		23749	MOW Fire	490.49	
		23750	MOW Fire	189.28	
		23946	MOW Fire	166.60	846.37
3877	02/08/2019	City of Brandon			
		97528	Retainer Fee	3,515.75	3,515.75
3878	02/08/2019	Fastenal			
		mbbra 162842	shop supplies	114.61	114.61
3879	02/08/2019	Fred Gilbert Trucking			
		2007641	Gravel Hauling	123,415.40	
		2007642	Spot Repairs	9,522.66	132,938.06
3880	02/08/2019	Gold Business Solutions			
		55m1250035	photocopier services	377.97	377.97
3881	02/08/2019	Ed MacKay Consulting			
		27072019	Hydrology Report	500.00	500.00
3882	02/08/2019	Murray's Fire Extinguishers			
		c-25652	Fire extinguishers	196.00	196.00
3883	02/08/2019	Princess Auto			
		1018909	shop supplies	192.08	192.08
3884	02/08/2019	Toromont Cat			
		WO630657847	hydraulic repair	838.55	
		ps630804307	bolts	117.60	
		ps630804308	bolts	37.53	
		ps630804965	filters	359.07	1,352.75

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3885	02/08/2019	Van Houtte Coffee Services Inc 70415997-2019	coffee supplies	113.21	113.21
3886	02/08/2019	Wawanesa Backhoe Services 3307	crushed stone	154.56	154.56
3887	08/08/2019	Coughlin Employee Benefits 06082019	MB Municipal Emp. pension plan	600.00	600.00
3888	08/08/2019	Manitoba Hydro 06082019 06082019 06082019 06082019 06082019	Hydro 319 Main St. Hydro 315 Main ST. Hydro 106 4th St. Hydro Carroll Outdoor Lighting Hydro Nesbitt Outdoor lighting	34.90 18.41 76.69 135.13 131.16	396.29
3889	08/08/2019	Mazergroup Brandon A139617	mower blades	987.46	987.46
3890	08/08/2019	MWM Environmental 19162 19163	Oakland Transfer Site Wawanesa Transfer site	3,595.69 3,706.57	7,302.26
3891	08/08/2019	Prairie Mobile Communications 225316-0	MOW Fire equipment	1,267.84	1,267.84
3892	08/08/2019	RBC Royal Bank 06082019 06082019	RBC Visa CAO RBC Visa PW	71.54 1,887.50	1,959.04
3893	08/08/2019	SEAHAWK 3308	MOW Fire	546.56	546.56
3894	08/08/2019	Waste Management 1099945-0635-9	Waste Management	5,407.12	5,407.12
3895	08/08/2019	Daniel Burns 08082019	Bulk water Credit	7.50	7.50
3896	08/08/2019	Donald & Tanya Granger 08082019	Bulk Water Credit	119.50	119.50
3897	08/08/2019	Richard Haithwaite 08082019	Credit of bulk water	29.75	29.75
3898	08/08/2019	Kathie Humphreys 08082019	Credit bulk water	3.45	3.45
3899	08/08/2019	Wayne McKenzie 08082019	credit for bulk water	3.75	3.75
3900	08/08/2019	Trevor Peters 08082019	Bulk Water Credit	8.32	8.32
3901	08/08/2019	Shur-Gro Farm Services Ltd. 08082019	Bulk Water Credit	164.50	164.50
3902	08/08/2019	Donald Zachanowich 08082019	Bulk Water Credit	6.00	6.00
3903	09/08/2019	Fundex Investments in Trust			

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		July 2019	RRSP #N337111749	510.00	510.00
3904	09/08/2019	Fundex Investments Jul 2019	#N342182124	865.74	865.74
3905	09/08/2019	International Union July 2019	Union - July 2019	358.65	358.65
3906	09/08/2019	Investia Financial July 2019	Acc# 303959133	778.42	778.42
3907	09/08/2019	Receiver General July 2019	July 2019 Remittance	16,902.80	16,902.80
3908	09/08/2019	Royal Bank of Canada July 2019	rrsp Contribution July 2019	400.00	400.00
3909	09/08/2019	Sensus B190801	Audit Financial Statements2019	7,280.00	7,280.00
3910	14/08/2019	Cheryl Fraser 12082019	as per council resolution	600.00	600.00
3911	14/08/2019	Gardwine North 5514631434-00	shipping	204.38	204.38
3912	14/08/2019	Manitoba Hydro 12082019 12082019 12082019	Hydro WTS Oakland Hydro Nesbitt Office & shop Hydro Treesbank Well	24.52 179.68 83.16	287.36
3913	14/08/2019	AMM Trading Company Ltd. 126578	office supplies	114.20	114.20
3914	14/08/2019	CWB NATIONAL LEASING 18223784	MTS National Leasing	120.83	120.83
3915	14/08/2019	Prairie Benchmark Land Surveys 19-003R	Monument restoration	3,596.25	3,596.25
3916	14/08/2019	Rocky Mountain Equipment PO9225 P10565	Filter Cab filters	29.39 219.71	249.10
3917	14/08/2019	Wawanesa Backhoe Services 3309	Culvert replace.	2,772.00	2,772.00
3918	14/08/2019	Wawanesa Plumbing & Heating 3146	water leak repair	181.19	181.19
3919	14/08/2019	Wilton, Drew 13082019	mileage	181.34	181.34
3920	14/08/2019	World of Water 48975	Office supplies (water)	31.84	31.84
				Total for AP:	223,251.59

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FILE CREATION NUMBER:	0099			
FILE CREATION DATE:	2019 JUL 25	SELECT DATE	NUMBER OF PAYMENTS	TOTAL AMOUNT
DUE DATE	2019 JUL 26	2019 JUL 25	14	14,918.04CR
VALID TRANS FOR	055547		14	14,918.04CR
REJECTED TRANS FOR	055547		0	0.00CR
T-ERROR TRANS FOR	055547		0	0.00CR
GRAND TOTAL FOR	055547		14	14,918.04CR

Staff Payroll July 15, 2019 - July 26, 2019

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FILE CREATION NUMBER: 0101

FILE CREATION DATE: 2019 AUG 08

DUE DATE	VALUE DATE	SELECT DATE	NUMBER OF PAYMENTS	TOTAL AMOUNT
2019 AUG 09	2019 AUG 09	2019 AUG 08	14	14,724.20CR
VALID TRANS FOR 055547			14	14,724.20CR
REJECTED TRANS FOR 055547			0	0.00CR
T-ERROR TRANS FOR 055547			0	0.00CR
GRAND TOTAL FOR 055547			14	14,724.20CR

Staff Payroll July 29, 2019 - Aug 9, 2019

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FILE CREATION NUMBER:	0102				
FILE CREATION DATE:	2019 AUG 09				
DUE DATE	VALUE DATE	SELECT DATE	NUMBER OF PAYMENTS	TOTAL AMOUNT	
2019 AUG 09	2019 AUG 09	2019 AUG 09	1	596.70CR	
VALID TRANS FOR 055547			1	596.70CR	
REJECTED TRANS FOR 055547			0	0.00CR	
T-ERROR TRANS FOR 055547			0	0.00CR	
GRAND TOTAL FOR 055547			1	596.70CR	

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FILE CREATION NUMBER:	0103			
FILE CREATION DATE:	2019 AUG 15			
DUE DATE	VALUE DATE	SELECT DATE	NUMBER OF PAYMENTS	TOTAL AMOUNT
2019 AUG 15	2019 AUG 15	2019 AUG 15	7	4,878.66CR
VALID TRANS FOR 055547			7	4,878.66CR
REJECTED TRANS FOR 055547			0	0.00CR
T-ERROR TRANS FOR 055547			0	0.00CR
GRAND TOTAL FOR 055547			7	4,878.66CR

July Indemnities

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Bank Code: UT - UT-ACCOUNTS PAY					
Computer Cheques:					
509	26/07/2019	ALS Labratory Group			
		W695503	Water samples	53.55	
		W697746	Water samples	53.55	
		W697643	Water samples	21.86	128.96
510	26/07/2019	Cleartech Industries Inc.			
		798519	Sodium Hypochlorite	647.47	647.47
511	26/07/2019	Gardewine North			
		5514201550-00	cleartech freight	319.89	319.89
512	26/07/2019	Lucy's Flowers & Gifts			
		July 19, 2019	Freight - water samples	126.00	126.00
513	26/07/2019	Wilton, Drew			
		July 2019	July 2019	3,800.66	3,800.66
				Total for UT:	5,022.98
				Grand Total:	242,123.77

Certified Correct This August 14, 2019

Mayor

Administrator

MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA
GENERAL OPERATING FUND REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
For the Period Ending July-31-19

	<u>Actual</u>
REVENUES	
Other Revenue - Page 2	210,618.24
TOTAL REVENUES:	<u>210,618.24</u>
 EXPENDITURES	
Basic Expenditures	
510-000-000 - GENERAL GOV'T. SERVICES	286,610.17
520-000-000 - PROTECTIVE SERVICES	56,218.37
530-100-000 - TS - WAGES AND BENEFITS	319,808.35
540-100-000 - EH - WAGES & BENEFITS	88,175.82
550-100-000 - H&W - WAGES & BENEFITS	9,300.00
560-100-000 - ED - WAGES & BENEFITS	9,697.85
570-100-000 - EC - WAGES & BENEFITS	30,142.17
580-100-000 - R&C - WAGES & BENEFITS	14,000.00
Total Basic Expenditures:	<u>813,952.73</u>
 TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	<u>813,952.73</u>
 NET OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	<u><u>(603,334.49)</u></u>

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GENERAL OPERATING FUND - OTHER REVENUE
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	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
OTHER REVENUE				
Added Taxes				
410-100-110 - Taxes Added to Roll - O	12,000.00	44,331.35	32,331.35	269
410-100-111 - Taxes Added to Roll - W	3,000.00		(3,000.00)	100-
Licenses				
450-100-100 - Licenses - Business & Lottery - OW	100.00	216.50	116.50	117
Permits				
450-100-120 - Development Permits - OW	2,500.00	1,095.00	(1,405.00)	56-
450-100-130 - Key Charges - O	100.00	340.00	240.00	240
450-100-140 - Revenue for Wells - O		402.75	402.75	
450-100-145 - Aggregate Transport Fees - O	500.00	170.16	(329.84)	66-
450-100-190 - Grazing Leases - O	500.00	669.34	169.34	34
Environmental				
450-100-150 - MMSM & WRARS Payments - O	5,000.00	8,336.32	3,336.32	67
450-100-155 - MMSM & WRARS Payments - W	10,000.00	11,541.05	1,541.05	15
450-100-158 - Waste Disposal - Tire Recycling	200.00	-	(200.00)	100-
450-100-160 - Waste disposal - Shingles - OW	2,000.00	205.05	(1,794.95)	90-
450-100-162 - Waste Disposal - Scrap Metal	5,000.00	20.00	(4,980.00)	100-
450-100-163 - Recycling Contracts	1,440.00	720.00	(720.00)	50-
450-100-165 - Fire Calls	8,000.00	916.00	(7,084.00)	89-
450-100-168 - Fire Department Agreements	5,000.00		(5,000.00)	100-
Sales of Service				
420-100-110 - Sales of Service - GG - OW	100.00	101.00	1.00	1
420-100-140 - Sales of Service - WTS - W	5,000.00	5,000.00		
Sales & Rentals				
420-100-185 - Tax Certificate Revenue - OW	1,000.00	700.00	(300.00)	30-
420-100-190 - Sales of Goods (Maps, Pins) - OW	500.00	181.25	(318.75)	64-
420-100-205 - GG - Office Rental	1,200.00	600.00	(600.00)	50-
420-100-210 - Mobile Home Rentals - O	3,840.00	2,240.00	(1,600.00)	42-
490-100-100 - Sundry - Miscellaneous Revenue - O	2,500.00	234.82	(2,265.18)	91-
Interest & Penalties				
410-100-120 - Tax and Redemption Penalties - OW	10,000.00	10,742.26	742.26	7
460-100-102 - Investment Income - OW	7,500.00	8,688.27	1,188.27	16
460-100-110 - Patronage Dividends	2,000.00	2,311.00	311.00	16
Provincial Gov't Grants				
430-100-100 - Unconditional Grants - Building MB - O	89,452.26	61,564.08	(27,888.18)	31-
430-100-101 - Unconditional Grants - Building MB - W	44,723.21	30,782.04	(13,941.17)	31-
440-100-105 - Conditional Grants - Prov Gov Dev't Plan	18,510.00	18,510.00		
Federal Gov't Grants				
430-100-130 - Federal Government Gas Tax - O	121,266.66		(121,266.66)	100-
430-100-135 - Federal Government Gas Tax - W	60,633.34		(60,633.34)	100-
Transfers				
640-100-110 - Transfer to Operating - Replacement Rese	59,500.00		(59,500.00)	100-

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	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
590-900-900 - Transfer - Reserves	130,000.00		(130,000.00)	100-
TOTAL OTHER REVENUE:	613,065.47	210,618.24	(402,447.23)	66-

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GENERAL OPERATING FUND - EXPENDITURES
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	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
EXPENDITURES				
GENERAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES				
Legislative				
510-100-100 - GG - Legislative - Head of Council - OW	10,300.00	9,449.98	850.02	8
510-100-101 - GG - Councillors - OW	53,100.00	42,700.24	10,399.76	20
510-100-102 - GG - Other Leg. Services - Mileage - OW	10,310.00	4,089.90	6,220.10	60
Total Legislative:	73,710.00	56,240.12	17,469.88	24
General Administrative				
510-100-108 - GG - CAO	85,000.00	49,038.45	35,961.55	42
510-100-109 - GG - Finance Officer	66,300.00	38,193.80	28,106.20	42
510-100-113 - GG - Admin. Salaries	39,000.00	22,334.58	16,665.42	43
510-100-114 - GG - Admin Assistant	39,000.00	22,824.93	16,175.07	41
510-100-222 - GG - Clerk & Staff Training & Education	5,000.00	4,090.16	909.84	18
510-110-120 - GG - Admin & Employee Benefits - O	25,000.00	17,844.96	7,155.04	29
510-200-200 - GG - Office Contract Services - O	500.00		500.00	100
510-200-201 - GG - Mileage - Office - OW	600.00	993.54	(393.54)	66-
510-200-210 - GG - Legal Contract Services - OW	10,000.00	6,552.69	3,447.31	34
510-200-220 - GG - Audit Contract Services - OW	13,000.00	2,970.00	10,030.00	77
510-200-230 - GG - Assessment Contract Services - OW	45,000.00		45,000.00	100
510-200-235 - GG - Tax Sale Costs		(50.00)	50.00	
510-200-240 - GG -Taxation (Municipal Properties)	8,000.00	1.50	7,998.50	100
510-200-260 - GG - Photocopier charges - MOW	3,000.00	1,731.72	1,268.28	42
510-200-300 - GG - Meals - OW	600.00	352.72	247.28	41
510-200-360 - GG - Building Maint/Renovation - OW	2,500.00		2,500.00	100
510-200-366 - GG - Computers and Software OW	15,000.00	11,161.42	3,838.58	26
510-200-370 - GG - Newspaper Advertising - OW	3,000.00	889.86	2,110.14	70
510-300-200 - GG - Hydro - Shop & Office - OW	9,000.00	6,589.08	2,410.92	27
510-300-202 - GG - Phone & Internet - OW	9,000.00	4,511.60	4,488.40	50
510-400-200 - GG - Office Supplies - OW	16,000.00	7,286.70	8,713.30	54
510-400-201 - GG - Postage - OW	5,565.00	3,160.76	2,404.24	43
Total General Administrative:	400,065.00	200,478.47	199,586.53	50
Other General Government				
510-400-310 - GG - Elections - OW	4,000.00	3,353.11	646.89	16
510-400-320 - GG - Conv. & Training Registrations - OW	3,000.00	845.00	2,155.00	72
510-400-321 - GG - Convention Daily Indemnities - OW	4,000.00	2,050.00	1,950.00	49
510-400-322 - GG - Convention/Seminar Mileage - OW	5,160.00	1,582.36	3,577.64	69
510-400-323 - GG - Convention Expense - OW	5,000.00	2,550.63	2,449.37	49
510-400-330 - GG - Damage Claims & Liability Insur.- O	20,000.00	10,158.65	9,841.35	49
510-400-350 - GG - Membership Fees - OW	4,800.00	750.00	4,050.00	84
510-400-360 - GG - Other General Government -Sundry-OW	800.00		800.00	100
510-500-500 - GG - General Govt. Grants - OW	8,000.00	4,350.00	3,650.00	46
510-900-910 - GG - Health Care Spending Account - OW	8,000.00	4,251.83	3,748.17	47
510-900-950 - Recoveries (Deduct) Utilities	(19,000.00)		(19,000.00)	100-
Total Other General Government:	43,760.00	29,891.58	13,868.42	32
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES:	517,535.00	286,610.17	230,924.83	45

PROTECTIVE SERVICES

Fire				
520-200-110 - PS - Contract Services-Fire Vehicle Ins.		193.59	(193.59)	

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520-200-165 - PS - FIRE - Retainer Fees-Bdn/Souris - O	20,000.00	10,431.50	9,568.50	48
520-300-102 - PS - Renumeration, Drills, Fires	12,000.00	4,214.76	7,785.24	65
520-300-104 - PS - Building Operation and Maintenance	5,000.00	1,794.81	3,205.19	64
520-300-106 - PS - Repairs and Replacement, Tools	12,000.00	7,137.19	4,862.81	41
520-300-108 - PS - Insurance	18,200.00	6,329.49	11,870.51	65
520-300-110 - PS - Fire - Utilities - W	9,500.00	7,171.39	2,328.61	25
520-300-112 - PS- Fire Fighting Gear and Equipment	17,000.00	15,835.66	1,164.34	7
520-300-114 - PS - Fuel	4,000.00	1,391.04	2,608.96	65
520-300-116 - PS - Fire Hydrant Rentals	2,250.00		2,250.00	100
520-400-110 - PS - Fire - Materials & Supplies Misc.	4,600.00	3,522.76	1,077.24	23
520-500-110 - PS - Flood Protection & Prevention		(15,908.31)	15,908.31	
520-700-730 - PS - Fire - Interest on Fire Hall		9.89	(9.89)	
Total Fire:	104,550.00	42,123.77	62,426.23	60
Emergency Measures				
520-200-120 - PS - 9-1-1 Agreement - W	2,300.00	2,444.87	(144.87)	6-
520-200-125 - PS - 9-1-1 Agreement - O	4,550.00	4,889.73	(339.73)	7-
520-200-130 - PS - Emergency Measures Organization - O	5,000.00		5,000.00	100
Total Emergency Measures:	11,850.00	7,334.60	4,515.40	38
Other Protection				
520-200-210 - PS - Building-Fire-Plumb Inspections - O	4,510.00	6,760.00	(2,250.00)	50-
520-200-215 - PS - Building-Fire-Plumb Inspections - W	2,260.00		2,260.00	100
520-200-260 - PS - Animal & Pest Control - O	200.00		200.00	100
Total Other Protection:	6,970.00	6,760.00	210.00	3
TOTAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES:	123,370.00	56,218.37	67,151.63	54

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

Public Works Employees & Benefits

530-100-110 - TS - PW Foreman Wages	69,360.00	36,384.24	32,975.76	48
530-100-111 - TS - PW Operators Wages	56,100.00	19,918.65	36,181.35	64
530-100-112 - TS - PW Operators Wages	56,100.00	32,089.15	24,010.85	43
530-100-113 - TS - PW Seasonal - O	30,600.00	18,156.60	12,443.40	41
530-100-114 - TS - PW Seasonal - W	16,320.00	7,201.31	9,118.69	56
530-100-115 - TS - PW Seasonal - W	3,500.00	1,329.12	2,170.88	62
530-100-116 - TS - Equip Operators Allowances - O	2,500.00	977.65	1,522.35	61
530-100-117 - TS - Workers Compensation & Safety - O	3,300.00	336.29	2,963.71	90
530-100-118 - TS - Workers Compensation & Safety - W	1,700.00	168.14	1,531.86	90
530-100-130 - TS - Road Maint. - Dust Control - OW	3,000.00	5,516.78	(2,516.78)	84-
530-110-120 - TS - Employee Wages & Benefits - O	21,000.00	9,659.13	11,340.87	54
530-110-125 - TS - Employee Training & Education	3,000.00	15.00	2,985.00	100
530-200-116 - TS - Equipment Insur & Registration - O	12,500.00	12,132.11	367.89	3
530-200-135 - TS - Road Main. Gravel Trucking - O	120,000.00	9,695.00	110,305.00	92
530-200-136 - TS - Road Maintenance - W	40,000.00	440.00	39,560.00	99
530-300-100 - TS - Street Lighting-Carroll & Nesbitt-O	3,100.00	1,492.46	1,607.54	52
530-300-110 - TS - Street Lighting - W	12,800.00	6,538.50	6,261.50	49
530-400-111 - TS - Equipment Fuel - O	50,000.00	24,805.23	25,194.77	50
530-400-112 - TS - Equipment Fuel - W	3,000.00	1,101.18	1,898.82	63
530-400-115 - TS - Equip Repairs & Maint - Misc - O	5,500.00	449.87	5,050.13	92
530-400-116 - TS - Work Shop & Yard Operations - O	25,000.00	9,642.33	15,357.67	61
530-400-117 - TS - Equip. Repairs - Mower - O	7,500.00	4,023.54	3,476.46	46

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530-400-118 - TS - Equip. Repairs NH Loader - W	1,500.00	2,014.52	(514.52)	34-
530-400-119 - TS - Equip. Repairs - Loader - O	5,000.00	4,491.57	508.43	10
530-400-121 - TS - Equip. Repairs - Graders - O	10,000.00	17,502.94	(7,502.94)	75-
530-400-122 - TS - Equip Repairs - CASE IH Tractor - O	3,500.00	7,001.28	(3,501.28)	100-
530-400-123 - TS - Equip. Repair - Gravel Truck - O	6,000.00	3,797.06	2,202.94	37
530-400-125 - TS - Equip Repairs - Backhoe - O	1,000.00	1,321.94	(321.94)	32-
530-400-126 - TS - Equip Repairs - 1999 Ford 4x4 - O	1,500.00	504.11	995.89	66
530-400-127 - TS - Equip Repairs - 2011 GMC Truck - O	1,500.00	282.80	1,217.20	81
530-400-131 - TS - Road Main. Gravel Crushing - O	75,000.00	71,314.50	3,685.50	5
530-400-132 - TS - Road Maintenance - Gravelling - W	1,500.00		1,500.00	100
530-400-141 - TS - Road Reconstruction - O	75,000.00	5,911.00	69,089.00	92
530-400-148 - TS - Material & Supplies - W	3,000.00	358.73	2,641.27	88
530-400-149 - TS - Small Equip. Repair - W	3,500.00	818.92	2,681.08	77
530-400-150 - TS - Sidewalks & Boulevards - W	3,000.00		3,000.00	100
530-400-160 - TS - Bridges, Culverts & Drainage - W	3,000.00		3,000.00	100
530-400-161 - TS - Bridges, Culverts & Drainage - O	40,000.00	(200.00)	40,200.00	101
530-400-190 - TS - Snow & Ice Removal Materials - W	3,000.00	900.00	2,100.00	70
530-400-191 - TS - Snow & Ice Removal - O	4,000.00		4,000.00	100
530-400-200 - TS - Bridges - Materials and Supplies		934.20	(934.20)	
530-400-220 - TS - Traffic Services - O	2,500.00		2,500.00	100
530-400-225 - TS - Traffic Services - W	7,000.00		7,000.00	100
530-400-300 - TS - Workshop - Wawanesa	1,000.00	782.50	217.50	22
Total Public Works Employees & Benefits:	797,380.00	319,808.35	477,571.65	60
TOTAL TRANSPORTATION SERVICES:	797,380.00	319,808.35	477,571.65	60
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES				
Environmental Health Services				
540-100-110 - EH - WTS - Wages - W	12,240.00	5,931.99	6,308.01	52
540-110-120 - EH - Receiver General - CPP/EI - W	700.00	321.60	378.40	54
540-200-100 - EH -WTS - Staff - O	18,360.00	8,784.52	9,575.48	52
540-200-109 - EH - WTS Hydro - O	1,500.00	568.96	931.04	62
540-200-110 - EH - WTS - Municipal Waste Mgmt - O	40,000.00	21,269.64	18,730.36	47
540-200-111 - EH - WTS - Municipal Waste Mgmt - W	50,000.00	20,198.78	29,801.22	60
540-200-112 - EH - WTS - Maintenance - O	10,000.00		10,000.00	100
540-200-113 - EH - WTS - Maintenance - W	5,000.00		5,000.00	100
540-200-130 - EH - Municipal Wells - Treesbank - O	2,000.00	1,073.88	926.12	46
540-200-135 - EH - Municipal Wells - Hayfield - O	1,000.00	(1,317.05)	2,317.05	232
540-200-150 - EH - Recycling - O	23,000.00	18,104.24	4,895.76	21
540-200-151 - EH - Recycling - W	23,000.00	13,239.26	9,760.74	42
Total Environmental Health Services:	186,800.00	88,175.82	98,624.18	53
TOTAL ENVIRON HEALTH SERVICES:	186,800.00	88,175.82	98,624.18	53
PUBLIC HEALTH & WELFARE SERVICES				
550-200-180 - H&W - Social Welfare Assistance - W	1,800.00		1,800.00	100
550-500-500 - H&W - Cemeteries - OW	5,000.00	5,000.00		
550-500-510 - H&W - Grants to Hospitals - OW	3,000.00	3,000.00		
550-500-521 - H&W - Handi Transit - OW	14,000.00		14,000.00	100
550-500-525 - H&W - Senior Independent Services - O	1,300.00	1,300.00		

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GENERAL OPERATING FUND - EXPENDITURES
For the Period Ending July-31-19

	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
TOTAL PUBLIC HEALTH & WELFARE SERVICES:	25,100.00	9,300.00	15,800.00	63
ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES				
560-200-100 - ED - Planning & Zoning (Rest of Mon) - O	4,000.00	51.25	3,948.75	99
560-200-115 - ED - Development Plan	7,899.50	7,899.50		
560-200-120 - ED - Urban Conseration District - W	850.00		850.00	100
560-200-130 - ED - Beautification & Land Rehab. - W	300.00		300.00	100
560-200-136 - ED - Other Beautification - Flowers	2,500.00	1,435.10	1,064.90	43
560-200-140 - ED - Urban Area Weed Control - W	250.00	312.00	(62.00)	25-
560-200-150 - ED - Other - Contract Services - W	300.00		300.00	100
TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES:	16,099.50	9,697.85	6,401.65	40
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SERVICES				
570-100-120 - EC - Destruction of Pests - O	500.00		500.00	100
570-100-170 - EC - Rural Conservation District - O	11,000.00	10,945.00	55.00	1
570-200-140 - EC - Rural Area Weed Control - O	21,000.00	18,230.00	2,770.00	13
570-200-160 - EC - Veterinary Services - O	861.22	861.22		
570-200-210 - EC - Tourism OW	500.00		500.00	100
570-500-185 - EC - Staff Appreciation	2,000.00	105.95	1,894.05	95
TOTAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SERVICES:	35,861.22	30,142.17	5,719.05	16
RECREATION & CULTURAL SERVICES				
580-400-120 - R&C - Swimming Pools & Beaches - Materia	5,000.00		5,000.00	100
580-500-101 - R&C - Recreation Commission - W	35,000.00		35,000.00	100
580-500-102 - R&C - Recreation Commission - O	10,500.00		10,500.00	100
580-500-110 - R&C - Community Centres & Halls - O	6,000.00	6,000.00		
580-500-111 - R&C - Community Centres & Halls - W	4,000.00	4,000.00		
580-500-120 - R&C - Grants re Water to facilities - W	4,500.00		4,500.00	100
580-500-140 - R&C - Skating Rinks & Arenas - O	17,000.00	1,000.00	16,000.00	94
580-500-141 - R&C - Skating Rinks & Arenas - W	20,000.00		20,000.00	100
580-500-150 - R&C - Parks & Playgrounds - OW	2,000.00	2,000.00		
580-500-170 - R&C - Museums - O	1,000.00	1,000.00		
TOTAL RECREATION & CULTURAL SERVICES:	105,000.00	14,000.00	91,000.00	87
FISCAL SERVICES				
Transfers				
590-990-990 - TF - Contribution to LT Service Reserve	1,450.00		1,450.00	100
590-990-991 - TF - Transfer to Capital - OW	154,500.00		154,500.00	100
590-990-992 - TF - Transfer to Capital - Fire	130,000.00		130,000.00	100
590-990-994 - TF - Building Reserve Provision - O	30,000.00		30,000.00	100
590-990-995 - TF - Gas Tax Reserve Provision - O	121,266.66		121,266.66	100
590-990-996 - TF - Gas Tax Reserve Provision - W	60,633.34		60,633.34	100
590-990-997 - TF - Contribution to Fire Reserve - W	110,000.00		110,000.00	100
590-990-999 - TF - Replacement Reserve Provision - O	100,000.00		100,000.00	100
Total Transfers:	707,850.00	0.00	707,850.00	100
TOTAL FISCAL SERVICES:	707,850.00	0.00	707,850.00	100

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GENERAL OPERATING FUND - EXPENDITURES
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	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	2,514,995.72	813,952.73	1,701,042.99	68

MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA
UTILITY REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
For the Period Ending July-31-19

	Budgeted	Actual	Surplus (Deficit)	Var %
REVENUES				
Water and Sewer Charges				
750-100-100 - Water Consumer Sales	163,700.00	64,373.61	(99,326.39)	61-
Total Water and Sewer Charges:	163,700.00	64,373.61	(99,326.39)	61-
Other Revenues				
750-100-130 - Penalties	1,400.00	969.36	(430.64)	31-
750-100-140 - Hydrant Rentals	2,250.00		(2,250.00)	100-
750-100-150 - Installation Service	5,000.00		(5,000.00)	100-
750-100-170 - Provincial Grants	140,000.00		(140,000.00)	100-
750-200-100 - Investment Income	3,500.00	2,437.41	(1,062.59)	30-
780-100-100 - Contribution From Revenue Fund	110,591.46		(110,591.46)	100-
780-100-110 - Transfer from General Reserve - Utility	140,000.00		(140,000.00)	100-
Total Other Revenues:	402,741.46	3,406.77	(399,334.69)	99-
TOTAL REVENUES:	566,441.46	67,780.38	(498,661.08)	88-
EXPENDITURES				
Water supply				
760-100-100 - UT - Administration-office	9,500.00		9,500.00	100
760-200-000 - UT - Water/Wastewater contractor		13,443.87	(13,443.87)	
760-200-120 - UT - Water Treatment Plant	31,000.00	5,056.23	25,943.77	84
760-200-150 - UT - Transmission & Distribution	25,000.00	30,326.23	(5,326.23)	21-
760-200-160 - UT - Other Water Supply Costs - Contract		903.91	(903.91)	
760-300-130 - UT - Wells - Utilities	16,950.00	7,674.50	9,275.50	55
760-400-120 - UT - Water Treatment Plant-Supplies	9,000.00	5,022.87	3,977.13	44
760-300-160 - UT - Handheld Water Reader	2,825.00	297.00	2,528.00	89
760-200-170 - UT - Water Connections - Contract Serv	2,825.00		2,825.00	100
760-100-150 - UT - Transmission & Distribution - Salar		410.00	(410.00)	
760-900-160 - UT - Other Water Supply Costs - Other	280,000.00		280,000.00	100
Total Water supply:	377,100.00	63,134.61	313,965.39	83
Sewage Collection and Disposal				
770-000-100 - UT - Sewer Administration - office	9,500.00		9,500.00	100
770-200-000 - UT - Water/Wastewater contractor	25,750.00	12,668.87	13,081.13	51
770-200-130 - UT - Sewage Treatment & Disposal	13,000.00	4,174.15	8,825.85	68
770-300-120 - UT - Sewage Lift Station - Utilities	5,000.00	756.00	4,244.00	85
770-400-125 - UT- Lagoon Materials & Supplies	3,500.00		3,500.00	100
770-400-120 - UT - Sewage Lift Station - Materials & S	2,000.00	209.84	1,790.16	90
Total Sewage Collection and Disposal:	58,750.00	17,808.86	40,941.14	70
790-100-110 - UT - Transfer to Reserves	20,000.00		20,000.00	100
760-700-720 - UT - Debenture Debt Charges	110,591.46		110,591.46	100
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	566,441.46	80,943.47	485,497.99	86
NET OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)				
Revenues	566,441.46	67,780.38	(498,661.08)	88-
Expenses	566,441.46	80,943.47	485,497.99	86
Net Surplus (Deficit)	0.00	(13,163.09)	(13,163.09)	0

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MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA
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Dear Don Todorovich,

Cybersecurity is a Top Priority for Utilities

How closely have you examined your cybersecurity vulnerabilities, and have you developed a risk management program to comply with provisions of America's Water Infrastructure Act (AWIA) of 2018, which small systems must meet by June 2021?

American Water Works Association (AWWA) has developed a water sector-specific approach to support utilities' use of the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Cybersecurity Framework to protect water systems, operations and customer data. We work closely with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Water Sector Coordinating Council (WSCC) to advance the security and preparedness of U.S. critical infrastructure.

The Executive Summary from our **Cybersecurity Risk & Responsibility Guide** is enclosed, and the full report can be downloaded for FREE at www.awwa.org/cyber along with other valuable resources at no charge, including:

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CYBERSECURITY RISK & RESPONSIBILITY IN THE WATER SECTOR

Prepared by Judith H. Germano

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Cybersecurity is a top priority for the water and wastewater sector. Entities, and the senior individuals who run them, must devote considerable attention and resources to cybersecurity preparedness and response, from both a technical and governance perspective. **Cyber risk is the top threat** facing business and critical infrastructure in the United States. Government intelligence confirms the water and wastewater sector is under a direct threat as part of a foreign government's multi-stage intrusion campaign, and individual criminal actors and groups threaten the security of our nation's water and wastewater systems' operations and data. Managing cybersecurity is a complex challenge that requires an interdisciplinary, risk-based approach, involving an organization's business leaders, as well as their technical and legal advisors.

A robust and tested cybersecurity program is critical to protect public health and safety, prevent service disruptions, and safeguard customer and employee personal and financial information. Inadequate cybersecurity measures and flawed responses to cybersecurity incidents carry tremendous risk. In addition to serious threats to people, property, operations and data, cybersecurity incidents also can result in potential civil and regulatory liability, and reputational harm. **Attacks will happen; do not be caught unprepared.**

Despite sector challenges, it is critically important to bolster cybersecurity protocols and defenses. Getting cybersecurity "right" is not an easy issue. Threats are persistent and mutable. The diverse nature of the water and wastewater sector, with organizations of varying size and ownership, the sector's splintered regulatory regime, and a lack of cybersecurity governance protocols, present significant cybersecurity challenges.

Moreover, entities within the sector often face insufficient financial, human and technological resources. Many organizations have limited budgets, aging computer systems, and personnel who may lack the knowledge and experience for building robust cybersecurity defenses and responding effectively to cyber attacks.

Despite these challenges, organizations – on their own and with outside technical and legal experts as needed – must develop a plan and give sufficiently rigorous attention to cybersecurity. An optimistic reliance on sovereign immunity defenses or insurance policies, or an unconfirmed expectation that someone else within the organization is "handling" cybersecurity issues, are not sufficient to protect an organization or its leaders from the repercussions of a cybersecurity attack and the related reputational harm.

There are scalable and effective measures that water sector members – individually and collectively – can take to improve the cybersecurity of their organizations, and of the sector as a whole. Given the very real threat and significant consequences of a cyber attack, it is critical that organizations prioritize cybersecurity and take reasonable steps to prevent, detect and respond to cyber incidents.

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Section Dues (A2) \$ **31**

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Good afternoon Members,

Every year, in conjunction with the Convention, the AMM honours those mayors, reeves, councillors, and senior administrators (past or present) that have passed away during the year.

Our organization will recognize these members in the "IN MEMORIAM" portion of the Convention handbook and during the Convention program.

Please click this link, [In Memoriam 2019](#) that will direct you to the online submission form.

Due to printing and production timelines, submissions must be received by the AMM office by Thursday, September 12, 2019, no exceptions.

Yours sincerely,

Donna

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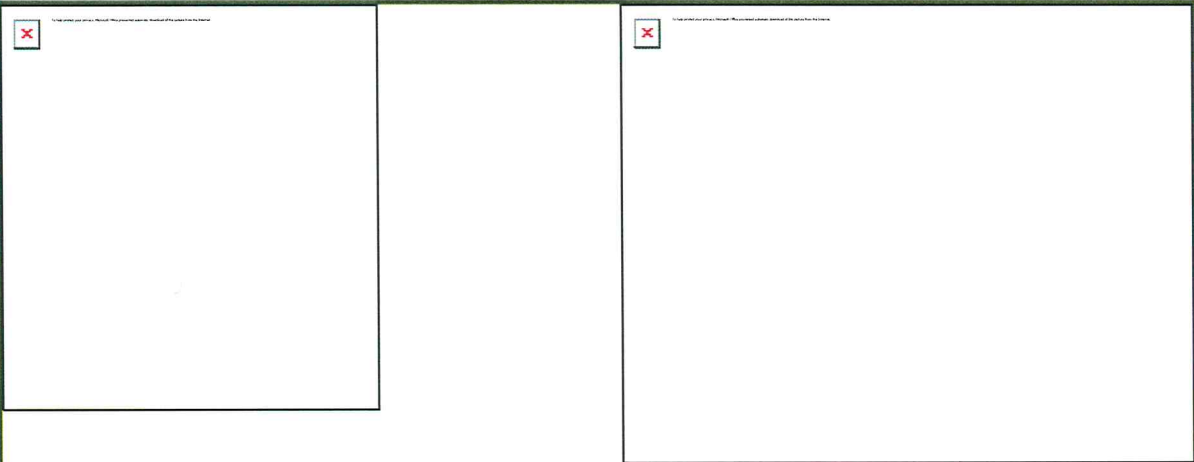
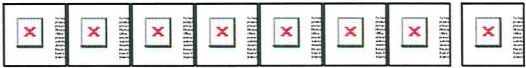
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MEMBER ADVISORY

TOP ELECTION PRIORITY: FUELLING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT WITH NEW 'PARTNERS IN GROWTH' INITIATIVE

AMM Points to Major Contributions by Municipalities to Provincial Economy

President Ralph Groening successfully launched the AMM Provincial Election Campaign yesterday. Manitoba municipalities continue to achieve landmark levels of growth, contributing over \$16 Billion to the provincial economy.

"We're clearly on the grow," said AMM President, Ralph Groening, "with municipalities outside of Winnipeg contributing a full 35% to Manitoba's total GDP."

He said these municipalities also boast over 12,000 businesses, some of the fastest growing communities in Canada, others that are attracting massive investments from large multinationals, or seeing the largest residential growth in decades. At the same time,

Winnipeg also continues to experience rapid growth with residential and non-residential building permits up 20.6% and 28.4% respectively, based on 2015-2017 data.

"It's a positive trend that spells great opportunities for Manitoba," he said, "but with growth comes challenges and financial pressures often caused by municipalities having to contribute more than their share of funding - sometimes up to 50% to build the roads, water and wastewater facilities needed to move growth projects forward."

Further complicating the situation is that the province froze the level of operating, community development and policing funding at 2016 levels and eliminated a formula which provided an equivalent of the 1% share of PST revenue to municipalities.

With a provincial election on the near horizon, the AMM is calling on the next government to work as "**Partners in Growth**" by creating a Growing Manitoba Together MOU that:

- Establishes a multi-year partnership program to ensure long-term stable and predictable funding as a counterbalance to the current three-year freeze;
- Is tied to growth in Manitoba's GDP as both an incentive and a recognition of municipal efforts and increasing costs to keep Manitoba growing;
- Includes a PST rebate to municipalities, consistent with federal rebate of the GST;
- Moves to multi-year budgeting to assist with long-term planning and priority setting.

Winnipeg City Councillor, Scott Gillingham, Chair of the Finance Committee, echoed the President's call for a multi-year partnership. "Ensuring long-term, stable and predictable, growth-based funding and greater collaboration would benefit everyone," he said, "including the province, municipalities, industry stakeholders and taxpayers."

Kam Blight, Reeve of the RM of Portage la Prairie, said, "We all want to keep fueling Manitoba with strong growth and partnerships but that will take a willingness to address each other's challenges to make sure we are all part of the same, winning team when it comes to keeping Manitoba growing."

Blight said this includes acknowledging the fiscal challenges faced by all levels of government and a willingness by all to support reduction in red tape while exploring how best to deliver services in a more efficient manner.

Blight and his RM are major players in two multi-national projects - the \$400 million Roquette pea processing plant and the \$460 Million Simplot expansion, which will collectively add 250 new jobs to the municipality.

if you would like to share examples of successful economic success in your

community during this provincial election campaign, please contact Denys Volkov at dvolkov@amm.mb.ca as soon as possible.

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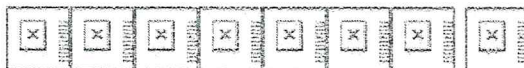
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MEMBER ADVISORY

Shared Health summarizes consultations with AMM members

August 1, 2019 - As a follow-up to the consultation sessions conducted by Shared Health at the 2019 AMM June District Meetings, please see the following attached summary document.

SUMMARY DOCUMENT - AMM District Meetings - Provincial Clinical and Preventive Services Plan Engagement

The AMM wishes to once again thank all AMM members for attending the June District Meetings and participating in these interactive consultation sessions.

Sincerely,

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Through the month of June, clinical experts and health system leaders involved in the development of Manitoba's first Provincial Clinical and Preventive Services Plan participated in seven district meetings held by the Association of Manitoba Municipalities.

Meetings included participation of an estimated 500 municipal elected representatives from 114 communities across the province. Provincial Clinical Team members shared information on the progress on the clinical plan and responded to the questions of municipal leaders. Municipal officials raised challenges specific to the delivery of care in their communities and offered local perspective and feedback to inform the overall plan.

The sessions began with an overview of the [planning](#) process, which includes nearly 300 [clinical leaders](#) from a variety of professional backgrounds and experience whose expertise has informed the analysis of data, service delivery and models of care. Providers have been working to identify initiatives that will allow Manitoba to support the increasing demands of patients within a sustainable system that is equipped to deliver high quality, appropriate care as close to home as possible.

Discussion focused on the importance of building capacity closer to home, ensuring that health resources in every community across the province are working together within a well-coordinated system to support the delivery of consistent care to Manitoba patients.



Small group discussion followed, with participants invited to provide feedback to clinical leaders on five strategic shifts which have been identified through clinical planning as being necessary to improved access, consistency and quality of care for patients. These priority shifts ([Enhance Local Capacity](#); [Increase Access to Specialized Care](#); [Build Care Closer to Home](#); [Provincial Practice Improvements](#); [Effective Chronic Condition Management](#)) will better coordinate how and where care is delivered, ensuring that facilities and health services across Manitoba offer care that is both appropriate to the population they serve and is able to be consistently supported by the human resources available locally.

Each meeting concluded with a question and answer period, during which community leaders raised local issues and received further information on aspects of the provincial plan from clinical leaders with expertise in: emergency medicine, primary care, women's health, diagnostics, emergency response, mental health and addictions, surgery and other specialty areas of practice.



Here is what we heard:

Change is necessary but caution is urged

At each session, municipal representatives acknowledged the long-standing challenges and barriers to consistent access and quality of health services in communities throughout the province. While the need for improvement was not questioned, participants did urge caution around the speed of change and asked for consideration of the impact health system changes may have on the broader economies of communities and regions.

Participants discussed the financial imperative of a more sustainable health system and acknowledged the challenge of a limited population base continuing to support vital investments in education, infrastructure and other priority areas without addressing the rate of growth in health spending. Municipal leaders were clear however, that improved patient safety, access and quality of care must remain the central motivation and primary focus of any changes.

Municipalities want to be involved in efforts to improve care for their residents

The strategic shifts in care identified through clinical planning - care closer to home, enhanced local capacity and increased access to specialized care – all resonated as priorities for municipal leaders.

Participants in the June District meetings expressed their interest in supporting the ongoing availability of health services in their communities and asked to be actively involved in ongoing planning discussions. Leaders highlighted the human and financial costs associated with members of their communities having to travel long distances to access health services.

Leaders emphasized the need for physicians and other providers to be supportive and willing to use new technology and to incorporate modernized practices into their work. Several spoke of their involvement and success in efforts related to local recruitment and retention.

Increased availability and use of technology will benefit rural patients

The burden of traveling long distances to access care was raised at each session. Sessions included reference to the often long commutes to Winnipeg for specialist appointments which prompted discussion around opportunities to provide care closer to home, leveraging digital health technology.

Sessions included details on how care in a provincial network may be provided by a combination of local access in-person to a health care provider and virtual consultation(s) with specialists or a referral or transfer to a specialized centre for more complex care. Leaders expressed support for the use of technology to bring care closer to home but raised concerns about the challenges posed by unreliable connectivity throughout some parts of the province.

While there was great interest in the opportunities presented by expanded MBTelehealth, including the increased support the service offers to local physicians by connecting them with specialists, municipal leaders asked for assurances that the use of technology will reduce the need for patients to travel in order to access health services.

Investments in technology were also supported, including numerous references to the need for a provincial electronic medical record system to enable providers to access and share patient information, thereby reducing the need for patients to repeat their story with each referral.

Enhance efforts to recruit, retain and train health care providers

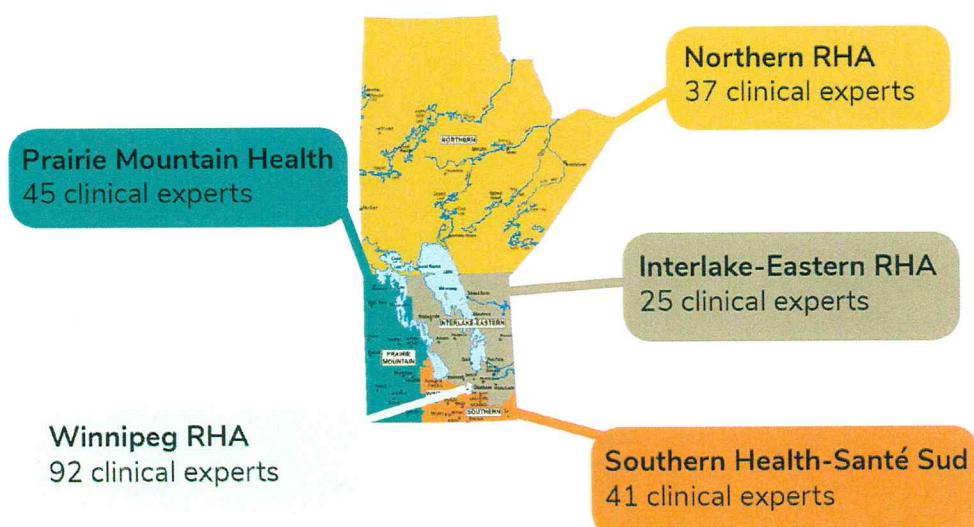
Common to all seven meetings was a focus on the need to train, recruit and retain the appropriate health care professionals needed to deliver care to each region's specific population. The importance of primary care and community services being accessible closer to home was supported as a central focus of the clinical plan however leaders expressed concern about the ability of rural and remote communities to attract, retain and provide ongoing training for providers. Municipal leaders also provided input and detailed their experience in local efforts to recruit to their communities and expressed some concern about the potential effect that changes to the level of care available locally may have on future recruitment and retention.

Breakdown silos and increase standardization of care across Regional Health Authorities

A common issue raised by participants was the variation in services that are available across Manitoba's regional health authorities. Officials called for increased consistency, citing the need for certainty, particularly for those residents who live close to regional boundaries and who may seek service in one or more regions

Physicians and clinical providers are opinion leaders in their communities; their support for the plan is important

Ensuring that local physicians and clinical staff are involved with the development – and supportive of the overall direction – of the clinical plan is important to municipal leaders. Each session included the questions, “Who from our area is involved in the plan’s development” and “What do our local health care providers think about the plan?”



Ensuring communities are supported by the appropriate type and number of health care providers was also raised at each session. Participants raised concerns about staff turnover and burnout as well as the ability of physicians to maintain their skills.

Ensuring providers are able to work to their full scope of practice, are equipped with the skill set to support the needs of the local population and are provided opportunities to maintain or upgrade their skills, were all raised by municipal leaders being critical to the success of the overall plan. Participants were informed that a provincial health human resources plan is being developed to accompany the clinical plan, ensuring the “right” providers are available in communities across the province.

Need for increased access to mental health and addictions services

The increasing need for mental health and addictions services was reported as being evident in communities across the province. Participants at times referenced their own personal stories of the challenges faced by providers and community members in accessing services for patients and loved ones. Leaders referenced confusing patient pathways, a lack of resources locally and challenges that the lack of available local services create for law enforcement and social services.

Access to home care, assisted living, personal care homes

With many municipalities reporting an aging population many leaders cited increased access to home care, assisted living and personal care homes as urgent priorities that would enable community members to remain close to home throughout their lifetime. Municipalities expressed concern with the limited level of care and inconsistent access to home care. They also highlighted the challenge of continuing to care for patients in hospital who would be more appropriately housed in the community either with assistance at home or in a personal care home. Leaders highlighted the need to both enhance these services and to ensure they are appropriately integrated with other parts of the health system to ensure appropriate access to more specialized care when needed.

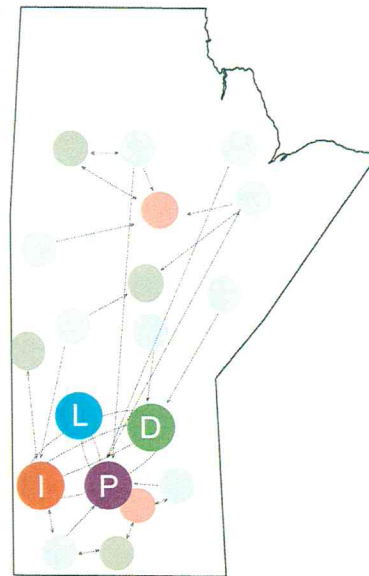
Understand the needs and addressing the challenges of EMS and Patient Transport services

Timely access to EMS and patient transport services was raised as a priority issue at each session. Participants expressed their desire for updated information and transparent planning of service changes that might impact their communities or neighbouring areas. They urged clinical leaders to acknowledge and champion the importance of skilled and timely emergency response for all communities.

Use of ground transportation via ambulance as well as access to aviation services for emergency response or patient transport were also raised as priorities and municipal leaders asked to be kept informed of planning efforts to ensure efficient use of these resources.

The Network Model and the need for public education

Many questions were asked about the network model and what it means for specific communities across the province. Municipal leaders spoke passionately about their local hospital or health centre. Others referenced the impact of long-term or intermittent suspensions on their ability to access consistent care, as well as the need for community engagement and public information about where to go for care once decisions are made about where hubs will be located, what services they will offer and how patients will be assured access to more specialized care when it is needed.



Participants highlighted the reality of many communities where emergency departments are the destination of choice for many residents seeking primary care. As changes are made to how and where services are offered, municipal leaders emphasized the need for a strong public education focus to ensure clarity for members of the public.

A focus on prevention

A recurring theme across the district sessions was the need for an increased focus on prevention and screening to ensure ongoing management and improvement of the general health of the population. Leaders felt strongly that a prevention-focused plan will help reduce Manitoba's dependence on health services over the long term. Clinical leads echoed this as a priority and assured leaders that prevention and public health have been informing the development of the plan.

Social determinants of health; organizations working together

Throughout the meetings, participants often remarked on the expectations placed on the health system to resolve or address issues (i.e. housing, education, employment, transportation, etc.) that cross many jurisdictional boundaries – across organizations, government departments and communities. Municipal leaders sought confirmation of engagement happening with non-health system entities throughout the development of the provincial plan and expressed the importance of all levels of government as well as community and non-government service providers and organizations being closely integrated to provide appropriate, whole of society support and services to community members.

ENGAGING OUR PARTNERS



More than **500** community leaders across **7** provincial districts have been engaged in planning.

As well as more than **158** Boards of Directors and other advisory groups, including representatives from Francophone Affairs Secretariat, Santé en Français and the Indigenous Advisory Council.

**as of June 30, 2019*

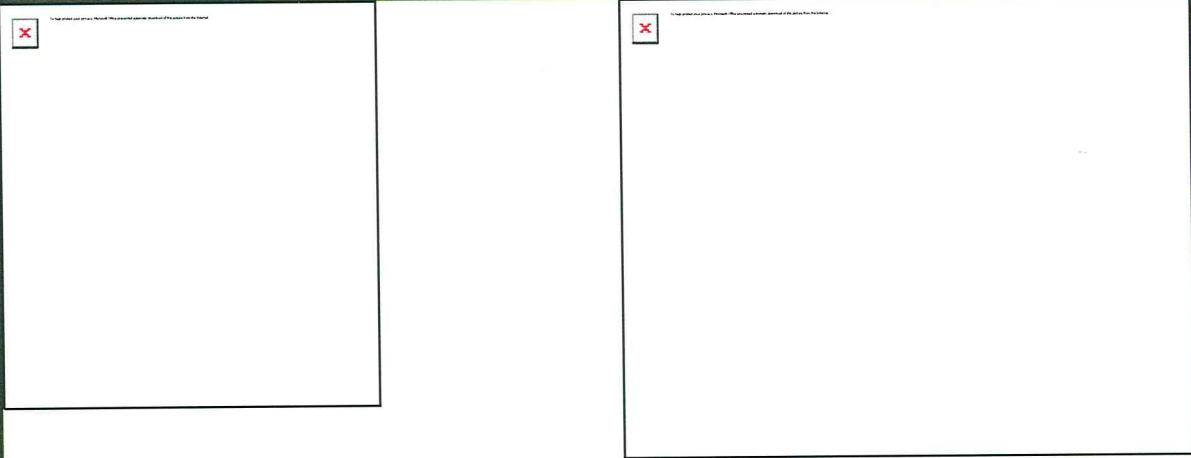
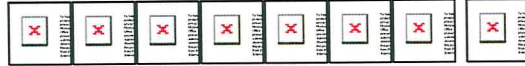
Next Steps

Work is now underway to incorporate feedback and to finalize models of care that will meet the needs of the population while ensuring sustainability and consistency into the future in areas like human resources and digital health.

We thank all municipal leaders who attended sessions and actively participated in discussions. As we begin to add more details to our plans, we look forward to future engagement sessions.

Click [here](#) to view the full Better Care Closer to Home presentation.

From: AMM Communications <dvolkov@amm.mb.ca>
Sent: August-02-19 8:37 AM
To: RM Oakland 2
Subject: Member Advisory - AMM sends letters to Party Leaders ahead of provincial election



MEMBER ADVISORY

AMM sends letters to Party Leaders ahead of provincial election

August 2, 2019 - In connection with the AMM's advocacy campaign related to the upcoming provincial election, please be advised that the AMM has sent the following letters to the respective Party Leaders.

[AMM letter to Brian Pallister, Leader of the PC Party of Manitoba](#)

[AMM letter to Wab Kinew, Leader of Manitoba's NDP](#)

[AMM letter to Dougald Lamont, Leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party](#)

The AMM will continue to provide timely and regular updates leading up to and throughout the provincial election campaign.

Sincerely,

Joe Masi

AMM Executive Director

AMM, 1910 Saskatchewan Ave. W, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba R1N 0P1 Canada

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August 1, 2019

Brian Pallister, Leader
Progressive Conservative Party of Manitoba
23 Kennedy Street
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Dear Premier Pallister,

Manitoba municipalities continue to achieve landmark levels of growth, contributing over \$16 billion to the provincial economy. In fact, municipalities outside of Winnipeg contribute a full 35 per cent to Manitoba's total GDP while boasting some of the fastest growing communities in Canada, large multinational developments and some of the largest residential growth in decades.

At the same time, the City of Winnipeg also continues to experience rapid growth with residential and non-residential building permits up 20.6 per cent and 28.4 per cent respectively, based on 2015-2017 data.

These positive growth trends spell great opportunities for Manitoba, however, with growth comes challenges and financial pressures often caused by municipalities having to contribute more than their share of funding – sometimes up to 50 per cent to build the roads, water and wastewater facilities needed to move growth projects forward.

Partnering to ensure long-term, stable and predictable, growth-based funding and greater collaboration will benefit all Manitobans.

With a provincial election on the near horizon, the Association of Manitoba Municipalities is asking for your party's support of our "Partners in Growth" initiative that calls for creation of a Growing Manitoba Together MOU that:

- Establishes a multi-year partnership program to ensure long-term stable and predictable funding as a counterbalance to the current three-year freeze;
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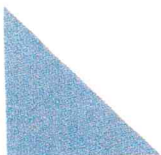


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The AMM looks forward to meeting with you and your team to discuss how municipalities can continue to fuel Manitoba with strong growth and partnerships across the province in more detail. To schedule a meeting, please have your staff contact Joe Masi, AMM Executive Director, at jmasi@amm.mb.ca or 204-856-2360.

Sincerely,

Ralph Groening
President



August 1, 2019

Wab Kinew, Leader
Manitoba NDP
803-294 Portage Avenue
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RM Oakland 2

From: Michelle Budiwski <butterfly@mymts.net>
Sent: August-07-19 9:09 AM
To: RM Oakland 2
Subject: Meeting with council

Good morning, you may have heard that I am intending to run in the federal election this fall for the Brandon-Souris riding.

I was hoping that I could set up a meeting with you and your council/community to talk about your concerns, your needs and how I can better represent your area.

You can find out more information about me here www.facebook.com/MichelleBudiwski

and of course on Real Westman www.facebook.com/realwestman.

Feel free to send me a message, or email me at elect@michellebudiwski.ca you can also feel free to call or text me directly at 204-679-7806.

I look forward to meeting with you.

Michelle Budiwski

If you change nothing, nothing changes.



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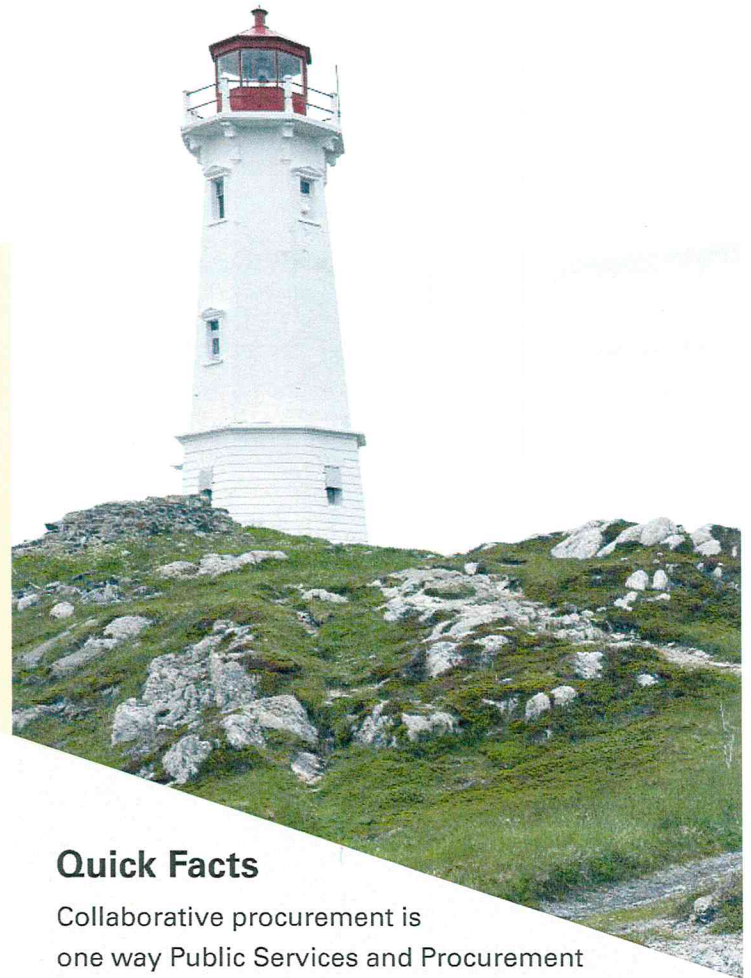
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Quick Facts

Collaborative procurement is one way Public Services and Procurement Canada (PSPC) is fulfilling its mandate by:

- Improving procurement services and relationships with provinces, territories and municipalities; and
- Modernizing procurement practices.

Many countries have established collaborative procurement practices. Canada now joins them in this approach to buying goods and services for public sector organizations.

With about \$200 billion spent annually on public procurement in Canada, opportunities for collaborative purchasing are vast.

Canadian Collaborative Procurement Initiative (CCPI)

This initiative enables provinces, territories and other public sector entities to leverage the buying power of the federal government in order to obtain best value for Canadians.



Total spend on CCPI commodities by Provinces, Territories and the Municipalities, Academic institutions, Schools and Hospitals (MASH) sector



Through the CCPI, the Government of Canada makes selected standing offers available to Canada's broader public sector organizations. This includes the provinces and territories, as well as municipalities, schools, colleges, universities and hospitals. Since the launch of the initiative in 2015, a total of **40** standing offers for goods have been offered to participants. Goods have ranged from office supplies and paper to specialized radios, tires and even plumbing supplies. At the end of 2018, over

2.7 million dollars of goods have been purchased from CCPI standing offers

The objectives of the CCPI are to provide the broader public sector with a way to leverage combined Federal-Provincial-Territorial purchasing power to obtain better value on goods procured, reduce red tape, streamline procurement processes and utilize PSPC's considerable procurement expertise. The added procurement volume that results from this process will also benefit suppliers who may see increases in their sales volumes.

The CCPI also benefits suppliers!

One of PSPC's priorities is creating opportunities for suppliers, especially small and medium businesses and other social enterprises, to sell their goods and services to the Government of Canada. The CCPI has been creating opportunities for suppliers by:

- Making it easier to sell to multiple levels of government through the creation of a streamlined approach (e.g., a standing offer for a particular good);
- Expanding market share accessible through standing offers;
- Decreasing bid preparation investment required by suppliers since numerous procurement instruments are, in effect, reduced to one;
- Seeing an increase in the potential value and scope of each opportunity; and
- Creating an economic environment conducive to creating joint ventures and scaling a supplier's business.

Growing the Initiative across Canada



Environmental Paper Standing Offer

The standing offer for environmental paper is a prime example of collaborative procurement benefiting both the Government of Canada and users in the broader public sector. Thanks to the CCPI, in 2018, the standing offer pricing was about 30% lower than the previous standing offer!

This was partially due to the increased procurement volume added by broader public sector organizations in Nova Scotia opting to use this federal standing offer. Schools in particular have benefited from the environmental paper standing offer, as they accounted for approximately 70% of purchases from Nova Scotia's broader public sector.

MASH Sector Entities participating in the CCPI



Collaborative Procurement as a tool for advancing socio-economic objectives

We have begun to include socio-economic factors in some of the procurements instruments that are being offered through the CCPI. These factors include:

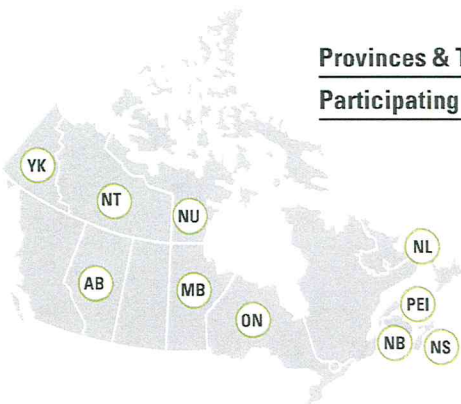
- Green and sustainable goods;
- Aboriginal-owned businesses;
- Small and medium enterprises; and
- Underrepresented groups.

One of the objectives is to hire companies who meet these socio-economic factors thereby increasing their sales volumes, which in turn is expected to assist these businesses to grow.

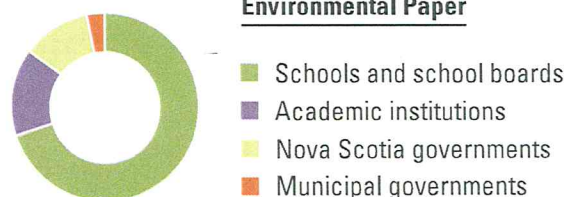
For example, in the office supplies standing offer we have factored in socio-economic requirements including green, aboriginal and small and medium enterprises to benefit companies that meet these requirements.

We are currently developing a pilot project in Western Canada, through the CCPI, using catering services whereby companies employing underrepresented groups will be given greater opportunity.

Provinces & Territories Participating in the CCPI



Purchase of Environmental Paper



The opportunities offered through the CCPI can be of particular benefit to Canada's MASH sector: municipalities, academic institutions, schools and hospitals. While an increasing number of MASH sector organizations have been joining the CCPI, there are many more across Canada that have yet to participate. The CCPI team is currently working to increase awareness of this initiative in the MASH sector across Canada.

Future CCPI Opportunities – Some Examples

National Standing Offers

- Secure lateral and vertical cabinets (Summer 2019)
- Change management training (Fall 2019)
- Medium and heavy trucks (Fall 2020)
- Use of force training simulator (Fall 2019)

Regional Standing Offers – Atlantic Region

- Propane (Winter 2020)

Regional Standing Offers – Ontario Region

- HVAC supplies (Fall 2019)

Regional Standing Offers – Western Region

- Diesel generators (Summer 2019)
- Laboratories supplies and equipment (Spring 2020)

Regional Standing Offers – Pacific Region

- Plumbing & heating supplies (Winter 2020)

What's Next?

Bringing Supply Arrangements into the CCPI

PSPC is in the process of making a few supply arrangements available to participating members of the broader public sector. This will initially be introduced using a pilot project, likely beginning in the Fall of 2019. The selection of supply arrangements will be influenced by input from provinces, territories and other participants.



Annual In-person Meeting of PSPC and Federal/Provincial /Territorial Procurement Assistant Deputy Ministers

Each year the procurement ADMs from the provinces and territories, as well as PSPC meet in a Canadian city to discuss issues of shared interest related to public procurement in Canada. In addition to collaborative procurement, other topics have included using procurement to promote socio-economic goals, to meeting obligations related to trade agreements, and even strategies for increasing procurement expertise across the country. In 2018, the meeting was held in Whitehorse, Yukon.

Join the Canadian Collaborative Procurement Initiative

Members of the broader public sector wishing to join this initiative must contact their home province or territory. The list of contacts can be found at: <https://www.tpsgc-pwgsc.gc.ca/app-acq/app-collaborat-procur/communiquez-contact-eng.html>

Please see the most current listing of available standing offers through the **CCPI 3-year Plan**, as well as other information about the program online at:

<https://www.tpsgc-pwgsc.gc.ca/app-acq/app-collaborat-procur/index-eng.html> and at:

<https://gccollab.ca/groups/profile/275321/encaian-collaborative-procurement-initiative-ccpifrinitiative-canadienne-dapprovisionnement-collaboratif-icac>

If you have questions, or if your home province or territory is not listed, please contact us directly at:

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Centra Gas Manitoba Inc. (Centra) 2019/20 General Rate Application

By Notice of Public Hearing first published on December 15, 2018, the public was advised that Centra has applied to the Public Utilities Board (Board) for approval of new rates charged to natural gas customers effective August 1, 2019. Centra is seeking changes to the rates that cover Centra's cost of purchasing, transporting and distributing natural gas to Manitoba, effective November 1, 2019 (previously August 1, 2019). Details are outlined in Centra's General Rate Application, available at:

www.hydro.mb.ca/regulatory_affairs/gas/gra_2019_2020/

On July 24, 2019, Centra updated its original Application to provide its current estimate of non-Primary Gas costs, based on future market prices and other updates. The impact of the updated Application is a decrease of approximately 10.1% or \$70 on the annual bill for a typical residential customer compared to May 1, 2019 billed rates. Customer bill impacts from the original and updated Application are provided for Sales Service customer classes for a range of consumption levels in the table below.

2019/20 General Rate Application	Original Annual Bill Impact	Updated Annual Bill Impact
Customer Class	% Change	% Change
Small General Service	(4.7%) - (7.7%)	(7.8%) - (12.5%)
Large General Service	0.5% - 0.8%	(5.1%) - (7.3%)
High Volume Firm (Sales Service)	0.5% - (13.8%)	(8.2%) - (23.7%)
Mainline (Sales Service)	(19.7%) - (13.2%)	(15.9%) - (23.4%)
Interruptible	(3.0%) - (14.3%)	(7.8%) - (17.9%)

On July 15, 2019, the Board issued Order 98/19 setting out a timetable for the orderly exchange of information with respect to Centra's Application. The public hearings to consider these matters have been scheduled to commence Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.

The hearing will be held at the Board's offices,
400-330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg.

Further details are available at: www.pubmanitoba.ca

HOW DO I SHARE MY VIEWS?

You can share your views on the proposed rate changes with the Public Utilities Board as follows:

- **Oral presentation** – If you wish to make an oral presentation to the Board at a Public Hearing, please register with the Public Utilities Board on or before August 9, 2019 by writing to the Board office at the address listed below, or by sending an email to publicutilities@gov.mb.ca. Oral Presentations are limited to a maximum of ten minutes.
- **Written comment** – If you would like to comment in writing, please go to www.pubmanitoba.ca and provide your comment. Your written comments as well as your name and identifying information will be made available to the public on the Board's website.

Manitoba Public Utilities Board
400-330 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0C4
Phone: 204 945 2638
Email: publicutilities@gov.mb.ca

Available in accessible formats upon request.



Five days notice required. Wheelchair access is available.



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July 29, 2019

File No.: 4157-18-8009

Jarett D. Kehler
Donald & Kehler Law Office
22 – Sixth Street
Brandon, MB R7A 3N1

Dear Jarett Kehler;

RE: PROPOSAL TO SUBDIVIDE PT. SE-15-08-19-W
OAKLAND-WAWANESA (M)

(DRIEDGER)

Enclosed is a Certificate of Approval, the original plan and two (2) duplicates signed by the Approving Authority.

If you or your surveyor has not done so already, please submit the enclosed Certificate of Approval and Plans to the Examiner of Surveys prior to presenting the documents for registration in your local Land Titles Office.

The Examiner of Surveys is located at either: Brandon Land Titles (705 Princess Ave.) or Winnipeg Land Titles (276 Portage Ave.)

Ensure that all signatures of persons with a registered interest in the Title to the land being subdivided are on the plan and duplicate mylars, including The Examiner of Surveys. Ask the District Registrar what signatures are required on the plans.

The Certificate of Approval is valid for one year (12 months) from the date appearing on the Certificate. Upon your request the Certificate of Approval may be renewed once prior to the expiry date for one additional year (12 months) at the discretion of the Approving Authority. **Note that the fee payable to extend this Certificate of Approval is \$200.00. A cheque made out to the Minister of Finance shall accompany any request for an extension.**

Yours sincerely,



APPROVING AUTHORITY

Enclosure

cc: OAKLAND-WAWANESA (M)
Land Titles Office
Hydro



Municipal Relations

**CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL
OF SUBDIVISION UNDER
THE PLANNING ACT**

Certificate of Approval
No. **14-2019-1757**

File No: 4157-18-8009

Expiry Date: **July 29, 2020**

Name of Registered Owner(s): **JACOB DRIEDGER and
FRIEDA MARY DRIEDGER**

APPROVAL OF: (type of transaction)

- ☒ Plan of Subdivision
☐ Plan of Survey
☐ Bareland Condominium
☐ Subdivision by Legal Description
☐ Other _____

CONDITIONS:

- ☐ Development Agreement
☒ Right of Way Agreement/Easement
☐ Consolidation (as noted below)
☐ Other _____

Legal Description of Subject Land:

PART OF

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BEING PART LOT 4, PLAN NO. 2179

*EXCEPTING THEREOUT MINES AND MINERALS NOT INCLUDED IN THE TITLE TO
THE SURFACE.*

MUN. of OAKLAND-WAWANESA

Conditions of Registration / Consolidation:

- 1) **THAT the Easement Agreement for Manitoba Hydro is to be registered in series with the plan of subdivision.**
- 2) **THAT the Easement and Right-of-Way Declaration entered into by JACOB DRIEDGER and FRIEDA MARY DRIEDGER on July 26, 2019, be registered on all affected titles.**

IT IS CERTIFIED THAT the subdivision of the above-described lands, or
THAT the Plan of **SUBDIVISION** personally supervised by **TIMOTHY WILLIAM LONGSTAFF**, of
the RM of Oakview, in Manitoba, Manitoba Land Surveyor, and sworn to by him at the City of Brandon on
the **12th** day of **February, 2019**, IS HEREBY APPROVED FOR REGISTRATION.

Issue Date: July 29, 2019


For the Approving Authority

This approval is valid for a period of twelve (12) months, unless time extension is granted by the Approving Authority.

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2019 PUBLIC AWARENESS PROGRAM

Keeping in Touch

At Enbridge Pipelines Inc., keeping in touch with you is very important to us.

Our Public Awareness Program is dedicated to informing and educating our neighbours about the presence of pipelines in their community. As part of this Program, each year, we provide important information about pipeline safety and emergency preparedness and response to first responders, public officials and various agencies that live and work along our pipeline routes.

Enclosed is our new **"Pipeline safety and emergency information for public officials"** brochure, which contains information about the Enbridge pipelines in your area, damage prevention and Call or Click Before You Dig, development planning considerations and emergency information. The brochure provides helpful information and guidance on how we can work together as an effective team to prevent pipeline incidents in our community.

We've also created the **"Pipeline safety and emergency information for excavators and contractors"** brochure, which outlines National Energy Board (NEB) requirements around ground disturbance activities around underground utilities. As part of our damage prevention education efforts, the brochure also describes the safe process for conducting work within the NEB's Prescribed Area and around Enbridge's rights-of-way.

We ask that you please review the enclosed information with those in your office and then keep in a safe location for quick reference.

Enbridge operates with and maintains some of the highest pipeline safety standards in the world. Our pipelines are monitored around the clock by a computer-assisted control center and are regularly patrolled by aircraft. We also appreciate your help in identifying any issues you may encounter. If you see anything suspicious, call us immediately at our 24 hour Emergency Toll-Free Number for your area: **1-877-420-8800**.

We remain strongly committed to public safety and environmental protection. We value the good relationship we enjoy with public officials and other agencies along our pipeline right-of-way. We thank you for your cooperation in helping keep our pipelines one of the safest in the world. If you have questions or concerns, or if you'd like to set up a meeting with us, please call your local Senior Advisor, Community Engagement, Jeff Yanko, at 306-791-5721.

Yours truly,



Ryan Champney
Director, Prairie Region

As of February 1, 2018, Enbridge has consolidated Western and Central Regions to a single operating region called Prairie Region. This change was implemented to increase the effectiveness of our operations and does not affect or change our continued commitment to providing you with appropriate and timely safety information.

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Tomorrow: FCM's first election plank

FCM members are making the most of the tools we've got to build better lives. Tools like the federal Gas Tax Fund. We worked with successive governments to launch it, make it permanent, and index it. We've just doubled it—for one year. And tomorrow, we unveil our call to grow it longer-term, as a step in modernizing our federal partnership.

We've been telling the story of the GTF and how it strengthens communities. Let's keep that up today—using our new [online tool](#) to direct-tweet your local nominated candidates. And watch your email tomorrow for news of FCM's call to all federal parties.

► [MORE ON GROWING THE GAS TAX FUND](#)

► [TWEET YOUR CANDIDATES](#)



Apply now: Toward Parity Demonstration Project grants

Up to \$5000 is available for municipalities, in partnership with a local women's or community group, to support initiatives that increase opportunities and/or reduce barriers for women entering municipal

politics. The grants can be used as seed funding to incubate a new idea and gain support for gender equality, or to scale up an idea or initiative that has shown promise.

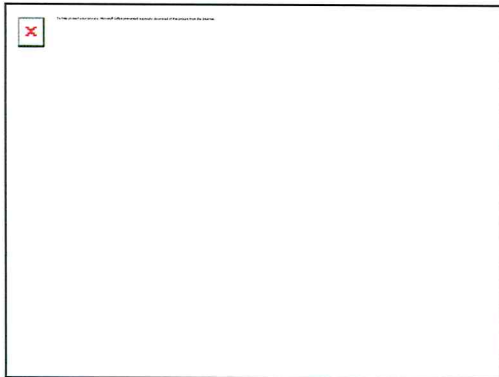
► **APPLY BEFORE AUGUST 15**



How to increase public transit ridership? Engage youth!

Watch our webinar recording to discover how the City of Kingston, ON, implemented a program to increase public transit ridership among youth. Through this program, the City has reduced traffic and GHG emissions, and increased public transit ridership by 73 per cent. Learn how to set up a similar program in your community by partnering with schools and your municipal transit authority.

► **WATCH THE WEBINAR**



Deadline approaching for tree planting projects!

We are looking for municipalities or other organizations to express their interest in being part of our **National Greening Program** (NGP) for spring/fall 2020. NGP is our mass seedling planting program happening in five regions across Canada with one project in each region. **Deadline: August 30, 2019**

► **SUBMIT YOUR PROPOSAL NOW!**

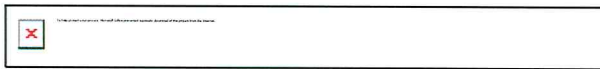


Jul 18: Calling all #cdnmuni: apply for up to \$5000 to support initiatives that increase opportunities or reduce barriers for women to participate in local government. <http://bit.ly/2Ni4dRG>

Jul 16: To get more done for Canadians, it's time to modernize our toolbox. Read about how the #GasTaxFund empowers #cdnmuni to build better lives, and how we can make it better fcm.ca/en/focus-areas... #cdnpoli #election2019

Jul 8: SNEAK PEEK | Looking for a preview of our #election2019 platform? We'll be highlighting our main focus areas this week, with much more to come in the weeks ahead. We've got big plans—and we want you to be a part of it. Stay tuned!

► MORE



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July 22, 2019



Show your support for the Gas Tax Fund

Hi everyone,

You already know how important the federal Gas Tax Fund transfer is to our communities. Every year it funds thousands of local infrastructure projects—and supports Canadians' quality of life.

Now, we need your help to get the word out. That's why we're launching the first in a series of innovative advocacy tools to help you share our message.

► **TAKE ACTION: tell your federal candidates how important the Gas Tax Fund is to your community.**

Local leaders need modern funding tools that empower us to build better lives. The Gas Tax Fund is a strong model to build on. It's direct. It's reliable. It enables us to plan and deliver better roads and transit, water, waste and energy systems—and so much more.

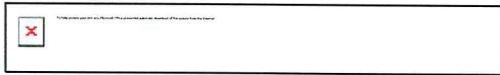
Tomorrow, FCM will unveil its recommendation to grow the federal Gas Tax Fund transfer. But first we need you to let your federal candidates know just how important the transfer is to your community.

With just a few clicks of your mouse, you can send a tweet with more information about the importance about the Gas Tax Fund transfer. We've even got some sample tweets for you to use.

► **TAKE ACTION: send a tweet today.**

In the coming weeks, we'll have more quick actions for you to take. Your voice is our strength. Together, let's be clear about how modernizing our toolbox builds better lives.

-Your FCM team



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Subject: It's here: our Gas Tax Fund recommendation is live

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July 23, 2019



It's here: our Gas Tax Fund recommendation is live

Hi everyone,

We've just **unveiled** our long-awaited recommendation on growing the federal Gas Tax Fund—and it has the potential to transform every one of our communities.

This election, we're calling on all parties to **commit to a permanent doubling of the Gas Tax Fund transfer** to municipalities—with a **predictable annual growth rate** that better reflects economic growth and construction costs.

► **TAKE ACTION:** share our GTF recommendations with federal candidates.

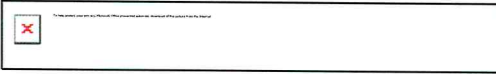
By doubling this year's transfer, Budget 2019 recognized that the GTF works—and that it needs to grow. Permanently doubling the transfer builds on what's working, and would move more vital projects forward.

We need your help getting the word out. With just a few clicks of your mouse, you can share your local success and tell the story of how a permanently doubled GTF transfer could build better lives.

► **READ:** today's article in the *Globe and Mail* about FCM's Gas Tax Fund election plank.

Read [today's press release](#). Check out FCM's [website](#) to learn more about our Gas Tax Fund recommendation—and help us spread the word.

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July 26, 2019



Gas Tax push: Keep it going!

What a week!

On Tuesday, FCM went public with our first major pre-election call to all federal parties.

We're urging them to commit to **permanently double the Gas Tax Fund transfer**. This will empower local leaders to build better lives—right away—and that's what this election needs to be about.

► **TAKE ACTION: Make sure your local federal candidates haven't missed our call**

Our channels are buzzing with stories about how you're using the GTF to deliver results.

Here's just a sampling of the news coverage we're generating across the country:

- **"Municipalities call on federal parties to support permanent doubling of Gas Tax transfer"** (*Globe and Mail*, July 23)
- **"FCM wants federal parties to commit to permanently doubling Gas Tax Fund"** (*IPolitics*, July 23)
- **"Taxe sur l'essence: les villes veulent toucher le double des transferts actuels"** (*La Presse*, July 23)

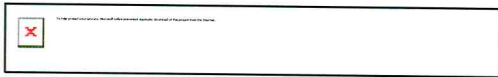
- “Infrastructures: des municipalités demandent aux partis fédéraux de s’engager à doubler un transfert” (*Le Journal de Montréal*, July 23)

We know the country is watching. So let’s keep the momentum going through the weekend.

► **TAKE ACTION: Send a tweet with our GTF recommendation**

And for extra impact, share the link to our tool with municipal colleagues!

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July 29, 2019



Gas Tax Fund push: Kick it up a notch

Dear members,

Today, we launch another new tool to help you take our message straight to the federal parties.

► **TRY IT NOW: Email FCM's Gas Tax Fund recommendation straight to your federal candidates**

Our message is connecting

Since releasing FCM's call to **double the Gas Tax Fund (GTF) transfer** last Tuesday, we've been driving the national conversation on Federal Election 2019.

We're earning major media coverage. Social media is buzzing with stories about our recommendation. And many of you have helped by **direct-tweeting federal candidates using our online advocacy tool**.

Now let's kick it up a notch

Lets make 100% sure every nominated federal candidate knows that doubling the GTF is a "must" this election—a vital step to building better lives across the country.

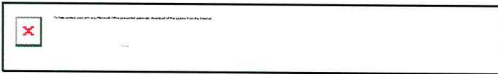
The online engagement tool that we launched today makes it easy. With just a few clicks of a mouse, you can send a letter to every nominated candidate in your federal riding.

► **TAKE ACTION: Make sure your local federal candidates haven't missed our call**

Even if you've already direct-tweeted your candidates, it's time to double-down with a more detailed message. Customize the message as much as you wish.

Let's just make sure our message is reaching candidates through all the channels we can muster—including media, social media, and now their email inboxes as well.

-Your FCM team



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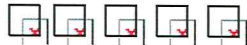
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July 31, 2019



Action: Keep pushing to double the Gas Tax Fund

Dear members,

Our united voice is making an impact. So this is exactly the right time to keep pushing.

On July 16, FCM went public with our first major call for Election 2019. We're urging all federal parties to commit to **permanently double the Gas Tax Fund transfer to municipalities**.

You've seen the buzz in the media and online. We're all pulling out the stops to make sure *every nominated local candidate* feels the impact of our message.

If you haven't already, can you take a few minutes to reach out to your local candidates? FCM's automated action tools make it easy:

► **ACTION: Tweet your local candidates**

► **ACTION: Email your local candidates**

Doubling the Gas Tax Fund is one of the most powerful—and straightforward—ways to empower local leaders to build better lives, in communities of all sizes. Let's make it happen.

-Your FCM team

P.S. For even more impact, share this email with colleagues!



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August 2, 2019



Pre-election push: Great start!

FCM members,

Who says this summer is the “calm before the storm” of the federal election? FCM members are already out there, keeping our municipal priorities front-and-centre.

Last Tuesday, FCM **went public** with our first call-out to all parties: **permanently double our Gas Tax Fund transfer** to build better lives across the country.

The country is watching.

We’re earning major news coverage, including stories in *Globe and Mail*, *iPolitics*, *Global News*, *La Presse*, and *Journal de Montréal*. And the national parties are taking notice. Senior officials are calling FCM to discuss our proposal. You’ll even see some of them quoted in the news stories.

YOU are the key.

Many of you are using FCM’s new online action tools get our Gas Tax Fund message directly to local candidates—from all parties. This is how we shape the Election 2019 narrative. So we urge you to keep it up. (And you can share these links with others for even more impact.)

► **ACTION: Tweet your local candidates**

► **ACTION: Email your local candidates**

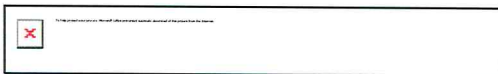
NEXT: Championing rural priorities

All summer, we're previewing key FCM election recommendations. Next week, we shift gears to bring special, focussed attention to Canada's rural priorities.

We'll be calling on every national party to make a strong commitment to empower rural leaders to do what we do best: build better lives.

Have a great holiday weekend, and watch for an email on Tuesday!

-Your FCM team



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August 6, 2019



Happening now: our rural recommendations

Hi everyone,

We've **just unveiled** our recommendations on how the federal parties can empower local leaders to build vibrant rural communities—and you'll want to take a look.

This election, We're calling on all federal parties to commit to building a "rural lens" into the very heart of the federal government—bringing rural realities to the table, and modernizing federal tools to empower rural leaders to build better lives.

► **Take action: share our rural recommendation with your federal candidates**

Canada's rural communities are essential to our economy and quality of life. They support vital industries and drive nearly one-third of our economy—all while facing unique challenges. Ensuring rural leaders are empowered with modern tools matters to us all.

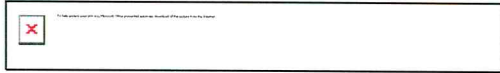
That's why we need your help getting the word out.

With just a few clicks of your mouse, you can tell your riding's nominated federal candidates that if Canada is going to thrive, every community needs the right tools and opportunities.

► **Take action: direct tweet your nominated federal candidates today**

Read [today's press release](#). Check out FCM's [website](#) to learn more about our rural recommendations—and help us spread the word.

-Your FCM team



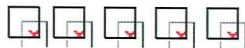
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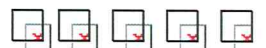
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Now LIVE: FCM's rural election priorities

Building on the success of our continuing push to **grow the federal Gas Tax Fund transfer**, FCM is dedicating this week to advocating **for rural priorities**. Before launching our full Election 2019 platform in September, we're using the summer months to preview key FCM recommendations.

Rural communities face unique opportunities and challenges that can't be tackled with cookie-cutter approaches. That's why we're calling on all parties to build a rural lens into the very heart of federal government—empowering local leaders with modernized tools to build better lives.

► **LEARN MORE AND HELP GET THE MESSAGE OUT**



Toward Parity Demonstration Project—apply by August 15

You have until August 15 to apply for the Toward Parity Demonstration Project grant. Up to \$5000 in funding is available for initiatives that increase opportunities or reduce barriers for women to participate in local government. Toward Parity is looking for projects that improve access to information, enhance

inclusion, increase structural support, or improve governance and policies. Make a difference in your community.

► [LEARN MORE AND APPLY TODAY](#)

Survey: Youth and public transit

This summer, FCM is hosting two [Jack Layton Fellows](#) who are working with us to collect stories about young people's experiences with public transit and transportation. This is a chance for people between 18 and 30 years old to tell their stories and help make the case for better funding for public and active transportation infrastructure in Canada.

► [SHARE THE SURVEY WITH PEOPLE AGES 18-30](#)

Join the Global Covenant of Mayors Canada's Showcase Cities pilot project

Is your municipality a leader in climate action? Are you interested in sharing your community's experience globally while you advance ambitious climate goals? FCM and ICLEI — Local Governments for Sustainability (ICLEI Canada) are accepting applications for the Global Covenant of Mayors Canada (GCoM) Showcase Cities pilot project. We're recruiting 20 – 40 Canadian municipalities committed to advancing the transition to a low emission and climate-resilient economy.

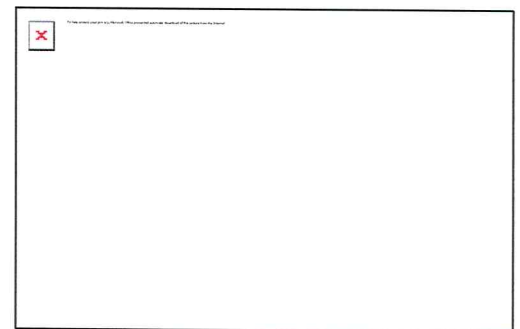
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The Green Dream—student bloggers

Each summer FPAC selects 10 interns to blog about their experiences working in the forest industry. The blogs are meant to inform others about the important work being done in the forests and at the mills, to inspire others to join this innovative industry. The blogs also highlight the [quality of life in the communities](#) where they live and work.

► [READ THE BLOGS](#)



Jul 29: DYK? The [#GasTaxFund](#) has nothing to do with fuel or carbon prices. It IS a direct tool to fund crucial [#cdnmuni](#) infrastructure—one we should build on [fcm.ca/en/focus-areas/election-2019/gas-tax-fund](#) [#Election2019](#) [#cdnpoli](#)

Jul 30: Thanks to the [#GasTaxFund](#), [@mtl_ville](#) is rebuilding the Complexe Crémazie to improve flexibility and efficiency of services, and accommodate future expansion of hybrid and electric bus technologies. [fcm.ca/en/focus-areas/election-2019/gas-tax-fund](#) [#cdnpoli](#) [#cdnmuni](#) [#Election2019](#)

Jul 30: We've launched a new tool to email your MP and local [#Election2019](#) candidates about the importance of the [#GasTaxFund](#). Check it out: [fcm.ca/en/focus-areas/election-2019/gas-tax-fund](#) [#cdnpoli](#) [#cdnmuni](#)

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August 8, 2019



Action: Keep our rural momentum going

Hey everyone,

We've built real momentum since releasing [our rural election recommendations](#) on Tuesday. FCM members across the country are making a splash on Twitter, and we have the attention of the federal parties.

Now we need you to keep the momentum going—and we're launching a new online tool to help.

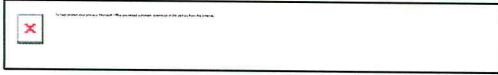
Using just your postal code, you can look up and send a letter-to-the-editor to every local newspaper in your community. Tell them the federal parties need to commit to empowering rural leaders this election. It's easy, and we'll even give you a sample message.

► **ACTION: write to your local newspapers right now**

Rural communities support vital industries and drive nearly one-third of Canada's economy—but they face unique challenges. Ensuring rural leaders have modern tools to build better lives matters to everyone.

Help us spread the word today.

-Your FCM team



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August 13, 2019



Election 2019: Building better transit

FCM members,

Our summer pre-election push is making waves—in the media and with the national parties. So far, we've released our call to **double the Gas Tax Fund transfer**, and to **empower rural municipalities**.

Today we open a new front in our summer push: Public transit. So check out our **Election 2019 transit page, and then help get our message out.**

► **ACTION: Tell federal candidates why public transit matters**

Next week, we'll go public with our detailed recommendation to all the national parties.

But first, we need to soften the ground.

How? By telling our big story about transit—and how building better transit builds better lives.

This is about faster commutes, cleaner air, and lower GHG emissions. This is about easier, more affordable access to everything that our communities have to offer.

FCM helped shape today's 10-year federal transit plan. It's already driving key transit expansions. And if we're going to build on this progress, we need to tell that story: *by empowering municipalities with direct transit funding, we build better lives.*

► **ACTION: Direct-tweet your local candidates on the value of transit funding**

Let's keep our momentum going! Then watch for next week's announcement.

-Your FCM team



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August 14, 2019



A doubled Gas Tax builds communities

Today, FCM President Bill Karsten joined Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in Niagara-on-the-Lake as the **government officially launched** the one-year doubling of the Gas Tax Fund transfer to municipalities in 2019.

“As the order of government closest to daily life, municipalities understand the challenges Canadians face and the solutions to make their lives better,” said Karsten. “We build the roads and bridges that get Canadians where they need to go; the water systems and recreational centres that make our communities livable and vibrant.”

FCM welcomes today’s announcement highlighting the success of the federal Gas Tax Fund (GTF) transfers and demonstrating how Budget 2019’s one-time \$2.2 billion doubling is accelerating local infrastructure investments all across Canada. The GTF is a long-term, predictable federal funding stream that local governments rely on to deliver thousands of infrastructure renewal projects each year to build better lives.

► **Tweet your support for the Gas Tax Fund**

In the Village of Granisle, BC the GTF was used to expand its bioenergy capacity which now heats the Village office, ice arena, elementary school, curling rink, fire hall, public works office and tourist information centre. The City of Terrebonne, QC is starting work on a new multi-functional path that will create a safer environment for pedestrians and cyclists. In Clearview Township, ON these funds helped launch a new municipal transit service.

And these are just a few of the thousands of transformative projects that the GTF enables every year.

“The GTF is a strong investment model to build on because it is a direct and reliable tool for municipalities to plan and deliver,” said Karsten.

The federal government recognized the value of this funding tool by doubling this year’s Gas Tax Fund transfer in Budget 2019—a transformative step forward welcomed by local governments. Right now, municipalities all across Canada are using every new dollar approved in Budget 2019 to deliver on renewal projects quickly and efficiently.

“The investment in the GTF also supports a more direct relationship between municipalities and the federal government, building the cities and communities Canadians deserve,” said Karsten.

FCM will continue to work with our federal partners to ensure these investments have the biggest impact over the long term. Making this doubling permanent will enable municipalities to deliver more and build better lives for Canadians.”

► **Email your MP and election candidates about the importance of the Gas Tax Fund**

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Soil Consolidation Aid

GRAVELOCK TOP SHOT TREATMENT METHOD

GRAVELOCK can now be successfully applied without scarifying the road, by spraying a **GRAVELOCK**/water mixture onto the road surface. This requires a higher dilution ratio than the normal scarification process, so that smaller amounts of **GRAVELOCK** per application are applied onto the road surface. This process has to be repeated a number of times until the right dosage of **GRAVELOCK** has been applied per square meter. Alternating the application of this **GRAVELOCK**/water mixture, with an application of water-only, has to be made, as this assists in carrying the **GRAVELOCK** into the layer, which increases penetration and reduces the chance of slipperiness.

The result is a base layer that is significantly less susceptible to the effects of water and becomes much stronger over time. The result is a significant reduction in gravel loss, maintenance and dust.

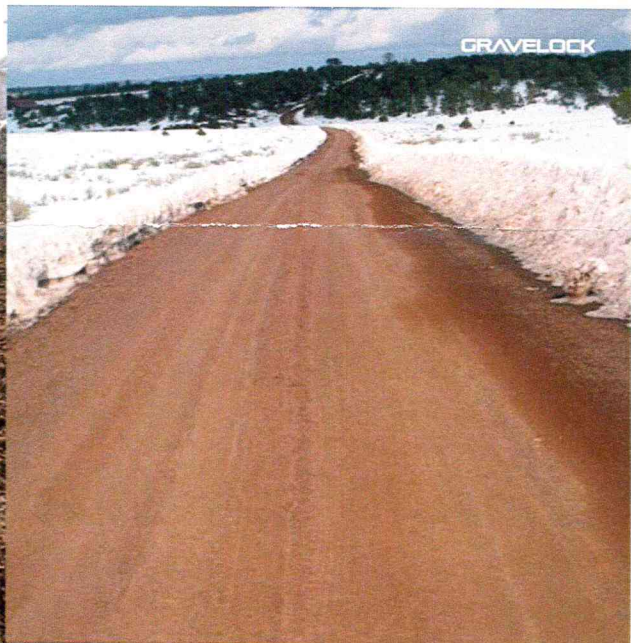
Prior to treating, the road must be prepared by ensuring the crown has a 4% slope and also all potholes and other deformations, as well as drainage, must be repaired. It is critical that there is a good road profile, without defects to ensure a good road after treatment. If this preparation is not done effectively, all potholes and defects, etc. will remain and cause problems or failures after treatment. Prior shaping of the road is crucial to the success of the treatment and roads should also have a minimum of 10% clay in the soil matrix!

- ✓ This method has been proven very successful all over Africa and South America and Asia.
- ✓ One 50 liter drum of **GRAVELOCK** will treat one mile of road, with a 9-10 meter width.
- ✓ Approved by Alberta Highways as a proven product in the category of soil stabilization.

BEFORE GRAVELOCK TREATMENT:



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