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May 29, 2021

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Delegation meetings with Cabinet Ministers are a key feature of the AMO Conference experience. These meetings are a unique opportunity for your council to engage with Ministers, Parliamentary Assistants and senior Ontario Government officials on local matters that impact your municipality.

To request delegation meetings as part of your AMO 2021 Conference experience, visit the Conference [website](#) and click on the "Delegations" tab before the **deadline of June 4**.

Don't forget, you must be a registered Conference delegate to participate in delegation meetings.

Other Conference Highlights:

Keynote speakers include journalist **André Picard** on the state of long-term care in Canada, **Sheila Watt-Cloutier** on the social, cultural, and economic impacts of climate change, and **Anthony McLean** on bias, inclusion, and mental health.

Our successful **Women's Leadership Forum** and **Path to Economic Recovery Panel** will regroup in 2021 with new faces and new points of view.

Our partners at TVO will play a major role again this year in moderating key mainstage sessions including three Ministers' Forums.

The Premier, key Ministers and all party leaders will address delegates, and so much more. For more information about the program, [click here](#).

For more information and to register for the 2021 AMO Conference, August 16-18, [click here](#). If you have questions that are not answered there, please send them to events@amo.on.ca

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Sat, May 29, 2021 at 12:58 PM

Deadline for delegation meeting is June 4th

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Karine Pelletier
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of McGarry

April 20, 2021

Ms. Charlene Lalonde

By Email: charlenelalonde@hotmail.com

RE: Email regarding complaint from 2020

Dear Ms. Lalonde,

On March 1, 2021, we received an email from you wherein you advised that you had not received a response from the Council of the Township of McGarry (the "Township") to a formal complaint that you made over a year ago. Additionally, that you expended \$300 for a lawyer to assist you so that the matter would be taken seriously.

Upon request, you provided us a copy of the letter that you submitted to the Township by email [subject: **Formal complaint from February 2020**]. This was sent to our Integrity Commissioner team for review.

Summary of Complaint

Based on the letter you submitted and your email the following summarizes your complaint:

1. That on February 24, 2020, you authored a letter with the assistance of a lawyer and submitted it to the Township for a response. A year later you had not received such response.
 - a. In your letter you complain about the *"system of payment associated with the tax department"*. You requested to have a statement twice a year that clearly outlines amounts owing and what payments have been made on your tax account.
2. In your follow up email to the Township on January 16, 2021, you requested to know why you did not yet receive a response and made a formal complaint alleging that Karine Pelletier is incompetent and does not fulfill her duties in any capacity. Additionally, you also requested her resignation or removal of duties forthwith.
3. In your email to our office, you also stated you wished to further complain that your name and address had been released to a third party in 2015 related to the fact that your name was included in a database of water customers when in fact you had not been connected to the municipal water system since 2008.

Our Review

The authority of an Integrity Commissioner to receive applications for and carry out inquiries comes from the *Municipal Act* [section 223.4]. More specifically, the *Municipal Act*, as amended by *Bill 68*, statutorily requires municipalities to adopt a Code of Conduct and a Staff Council Relations Policy and appoint an Integrity Commissioner. Legislative amendments [*Bill 68*] also gave the Integrity Commissioner the authority to conduct an inquiry into allegations that a member of council or a local board contravened the Code of Conduct.

The Township of McGarry has adopted an Integrity Commissioner Inquiry Protocol. An Integrity Commissioner Protocol is not a legislated requirement but is a good practice. This protocol advises the Integrity Commissioner of the expectations of the role, the process for accepting a request for inquiry and the process for conducting an inquiry.

The Integrity Commissioner Inquiry Protocol requires that every complaint received by the Integrity Commissioner undergo a preliminary review to determine if a full inquiry is warranted.

In this circumstance, the nature of the complaints you have advised us of are not within the jurisdiction of the Integrity Commissioner and no further action will be taken.

Tax Payment Process

How municipalities levy and collect taxes as well as what must be on tax bills is mandated by the *Municipal Act*. Municipal Councils are required to appoint a Treasurer who is responsible to ensure that these measures are followed.

This is not a subject matter for the Integrity Commissioner and your concerns need to be addressed with the Township.

Employee Performance

Your concerns regarding the competency of the Clerk-Treasurer are not a matter for the Integrity Commissioner. Our office does not have jurisdiction over the behaviour of municipal officers or employees.

Release of Name and Address

You alleged that your name and address were given to a third party in 2015. We do not have jurisdiction to consider this complaint. The *Municipal Act* was

amended effective March 1, 2019, to require a Code of Conduct be adopted by municipal councils and that an Integrity Commissioner be appointed.

To be clear, part of the role of the Integrity Commissioner is to adjudicate complaints that a member of Council (or Council as a body) have contravened the Code of Conduct.

We would invite to you to review the Township of McGarry Code of Conduct and should you believe that there has been a contravention, contact us at ic@e4m.solutions.

You can find their Code of Conduct at: https://ab942cfd-8ca2-4681-98f2-2efe4c6fd198.filesusr.com/ugd/cccc7e_e8ce559f051f492aaa5433e45577a79c.pdf?index=true

A copy of this letter will be sent to the Township for the municipal record.

Respectfully,



Peggy Young-Lovelace
Director/Independent Consultant

CC: Mayor & Council, Township of McGarry

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May 12, 2021

Distribution of Land Registry Office Plans by email

Following the notice dated July 6th, 2020 from Jeffrey W. Lem regarding Ontario's land registration services moving to a digital focused service model, ServiceOntario heard from

many municipalities that they would prefer to receive electronic delivery of all deposited and registered plans rather than visiting a land registry office to pick up hardcopies.

Based on this feedback, ServiceOntario is happy to announce that this service will be made available to all municipalities starting May 24th, 2021.

Ontario Regulation 43/96 under the *Registry Act* provides that copies of reference plans, expropriation plans, and condominium plans be distributed to lower and upper tier (if any) municipality upon filing at the local land registry office. Instead of receiving hardcopy plans, municipalities will receive all the plans deposited or registered in their local Land Registry Office in PDF format in a bi-weekly email.

We invite you to participate in this new initiative by providing an email address at which you would like to receive delivery of land registry office plans.

Should you have questions on this initiative, please contact either me or Stephanie Cross at Stephanie.Cross@ontario.ca

Sincerely,
Ken Wilkinson
Examiner of Surveys

Cc Dan Petoran, Director of Land Registration

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

Responding to questions from the public about the Code & the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act ("MCIA").	Responding to questions from Council about their obligations under the Code & MCIA.	Giving recommendations and/or advice to Council on policy related to ethical behavior of members.	Providing education/training for Council, Local Boards and Public on Code, MCIA, bylaws, policies and legislation governing ethical behavior	Conducting impartial inquiries in response to allegations that a member has not followed the Code or MCIA.
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The IC is a statutory officer of the Municipality who reports to Council. Often an IC provides an annual report to Council to provide an overview of the IC's activities during the year. Our report has been created to provide a brief overview of work carried out by E4m as IC for the period of March 1, 2019 to December 31, 2020.

This report that shows you, at a glance, what activities we have undertaken for your municipality. We also show you how your municipality compares to the overall total of each activity for ALL of the municipalities E4m has been appointed IC. In 2019, E4m was appointed by 57 municipalities in Northern and Eastern Ontario, shifting to 51 by December 31, 2020

How you compare

	Your Municipality	All Municipalities
Code of Conduct Complaints	1	58
MCIA Complaints	0	22
No Inquiry (matter resolved/dismissed)	1	30

Allegations

Your municipality compared against the combined total of municipalities



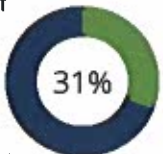
E4m Supports the Municipal Sector

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

Graph Reference:

Blue: The cost of inquiries.

Green: The amount that E4m has reinvested back into the Sector.



Inquiries Underway	0	13
Allegations	1	320
Findings of Breach	0	93

Findings of Breach

Your municipality compared against the combined total of municipalities



Highlights & Trends

Inquiries:

- Many municipalities had no expenses associated with our Integrity Commissioner service.
- 2 requests for inquiry were received about the behavior of members of Committees or Local Board.
- The majority of allegations were made by members of Council or employees about members of Council.

Matters in Court

- In the case that a contravention of the MCIA has occurred, the legislation encourages the IC to make an application to court. Only a judge can determine the penalty for a contravention.
- There are 5 matters that are being taken to court.

We want you to know:

- IC inquiries are costly and many municipalities have not budgeted for these costs. It is our recommendation that money be set aside every year in a reserve fund for the time when it may be needed.
- Getting advice or training both carry a much less significant cost than the that of an inquiry.
- Average cost of advice = \$457.35 ~ Average cost of an inquiry = \$9,551.88
- Please visit the E4m website to explore the types of assistance that we offer.
- Several findings were made that members of Council contravened the Council Staff Relations Policy (and the Code) because they acted outside of their role as a Councillor. (This is why training is such a powerful investment.)
- Sometimes, when a complainant or respondent is not satisfied with the result of the Integrity Commissioner's inquiry, they will attack the inquiry process using social media, making inordinate requests for information or using the ombudsman. This can result in considerable costs to the municipality.

How E4m Helps

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



Stay at home except for essential travel and follow the restrictions and public health measures.



Reopening Ontario

Learn about the Roadmap to Reopen, the province's three-step plan to safely and gradually lift public health measures based on ongoing progress of provincewide vaccination rates and improvements of key public health and health care indicators.

Overview

The Roadmap to Reopen is a three-step plan to safely and cautiously reopen the province and gradually lift public health measures.

The plan is based on:

- the provincewide vaccination rate
- improvements in key public health and health care indicators

Until we move to Step 1 of the roadmap, we must all continue to follow the rules and public health measures under the provincewide emergency brake (<https://covid-19.ontario.ca/zones-and-restrictions>).

Guiding principles

Step 1

An initial focus on resuming outdoor activities with smaller crowds where the risk of transmission is lower, and permitting retail with restrictions. This includes:

- outdoor gatherings of up to 10 people
- outdoor dining with up to four people per table
- non-essential retail at 15% capacity

Step 2

Further expanding outdoor activities and resuming limited indoor services with small numbers of people and with face coverings being worn. This includes:

- outdoor gatherings of up to 25 people
- outdoor sports and leagues
- overnight camps
- personal care services where face coverings can be worn and with capacity limits
- indoor religious services, rites or ceremony gatherings at 15% capacity

Step 3

Expanding access to indoor settings, with restrictions, including where there are larger numbers of people and where face coverings can't always be worn. This includes:

- indoor sports and recreational fitness
- indoor dining
- museums, art galleries and libraries
- casinos and bingo halls with capacity limits

Moving through the steps

The province will remain at each step for **at least 21 days** to evaluate any impacts on key public health and health system indicators.

At the end of the 21 days, we will evaluate vaccination rates and look for positive trends in other key public health and health system indicators.

If trends in key public health and health system indicators are positive, the province will move to the next step two weeks after the following vaccination thresholds have been met:

- **Step 1:** 60% of adults vaccinated with one dose
- **Step 2:** 70% of adults vaccinated with one dose and 20% vaccinated with two doses
- **Step 3:** 70 to 80% of adults vaccinated with one dose and 25% vaccinated with two doses

Roadmap to reopen – key highlights

Vaccination rate
plus key health indicators ^[1]

Step 1

60%

Adults with one dose

Permit with restrictions

Outdoors first with limited, well-managed crowding and permitting restricted retail

- Larger outdoor gatherings for up to 10 people
- Outdoor dining for up to 4 people per table
- Essential retail capacity at 25%
- Non-essential retail at 15%
- Outdoor religious services, rites and ceremonies with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres

- Outdoor sports, fitness and personal training up to 10 people
- Day camps
- Campsites and campgrounds
- Overnight camping at Ontario Parks
- Outdoor horse racing and motor speedways
- Outdoor pools and wading pools

+21 days before next stage



Vaccination rate

plus key health indicators ^[1]

Step 2

70%

Adults with one dose

20% Fully vaccinated

Permit with restrictions

Open indoors with small numbers and face coverings and expand outdoors

- Larger outdoor gatherings for up to 25 people
- Small indoor gatherings for up to 5 people
- Outdoor dining for up to 6 people per table
- Essential retail at 50% capacity
- Non-essential retail capacity at 25%
- Personal care services where face coverings can be worn at all times
- Outdoor meeting and event spaces
- Outdoor amusement and water parks
- Outdoor boat tour operators
- Outdoor county fairs and rural exhibitions
- Outdoor sports leagues and events
- Outdoor cinemas, performing arts, live music events and attractions

+21 days before next stage



Vaccination rate

plus key health indicators ^[1]

Step 3

70-80%

Adults with one dose

25% Fully vaccinated

Permit with restrictions

Expand indoors where face coverings can't always be worn

- Larger indoor and outdoor gatherings
- Indoor dining
- Essential and non-essential retail open with limited capacity
- Larger indoor religious services, rites, and ceremony gatherings
- Indoor meeting and event spaces
- Indoor sports and recreational facilities
- Indoor seated events
- Indoor attractions and cultural amenities
- Casino and bingo halls
- Other outdoor activities from Step 2 permitted to operate indoors

Reopening step 1

Step 1 of the roadmap will begin when:

- 60% of Ontario's adults receive at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine
- public health indicators, such as hospitalizations, ICU occupancy and new admissions and case rates indicate the province can safely move to this step of the roadmap

Based on current trends in key health indicators, including the provincial vaccination rate, we expect to enter step one of the roadmap the **week of June 14, 2021**. We will confirm closer to the expected start of step one.

What can reopen in Step 1

Step 1 will allow more outdoor activities to resume with smaller, well-managed crowds where risk of transmission is minimized, and will permit retail, all with restrictions in place. This includes but is not limited to:

- outdoor gatherings up to 10 people
- outdoor dining up to 4 people per table
- outdoor fitness classes and personal training and sports training up to 10 people
- essential retail at 25% capacity and can sell all goods (including discount and big box)
- non-essential retail at 15% capacity
- retail stores in malls closed unless the stores have a street facing entrance
- outdoor religious services, rites and ceremonies with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres
- horse racing, motor speedways without spectators
- outdoor horse riding
- outdoor pools and wading pools with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres
- outdoor zoos, landmarks, historic sites, and botanical gardens with capacity limits

- campsites, campgrounds and short-term rentals
- overnight camping at Ontario Parks

Reopening step 2

Ontario will remain in step one for at least 21 days. We will then move to Step 2 if:

- the province has vaccinated 70% of adults with one dose and 20% of adults with two doses
- there are positive trends in public health and health system indicators

What can reopen in Step 2

Step 2 will further expand outdoor activities and will resume limited indoor services with small numbers of people where face coverings are worn, with other restrictions in place. This includes but is not limited to:

- outdoor gatherings up to 25 people
- indoor gatherings up to 5 people and other restrictions
- outdoor dining up to 6 people per table
- outdoor sports and leagues
- outdoor meeting and event spaces with capacity limits
- non-essential retail 25% capacity; essential retail at 50% capacity
- personal care services where face coverings can be worn at all times with capacity limits
- outdoor cinemas and performing arts with capacity limits
- horse racing and motor speedways for spectators with capacity limits
- outdoor tour and guide services with capacity limits
- indoor religious services, rites or ceremonies at 15% capacity
- public libraries with capacity limits
- outdoor waterparks and amusement parks with capacity limits
- overnight camps
- fairs and rural exhibitions with capacity limits

Reopening step 3

Ontario will remain in step two for at least 21 days. We will then move to Step 3 if:

- the province has vaccinated 70 to 80% of adults with one dose and 25% of adults with two doses
- positive trends in public health and health system indicators continue

What can reopen in Step 3

Step 3 will allow indoor services to resume with larger numbers of people, with restrictions in place. This includes but is not limited to:

- outdoor gatherings with larger capacity limits
- indoor gatherings with larger capacity limits and other restrictions
- indoor dining with capacity limits
- indoor sports and recreational fitness facilities with capacity limits
- indoor meeting and event spaces with capacity limits
- essential and non-essential retail with capacity expanded
- personal care services with capacity expanded and some other restrictions
- indoor cinemas and performing arts with capacity limits

- indoor and outdoor religious services, rites or ceremony gatherings with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres
- indoor museums and art galleries with capacity limits
- indoor zoos, aquariums, waterparks and amusement parks with capacity limits
- casinos and bingo halls with capacity limits
- other outdoor activities from step two permitted to operate indoors

Roadmap to reopen at a glance

Retail

Before Step 1

Essential retail at 25% capacity

Other restrictions apply to some essential retailers (for example, restricted hours, appointments required)

In-store shopping at discount and big box retailers limited to essential goods

Curbside pick-up or delivery for non-essential retail

Restrictions on shopping malls

Step 1

Essential retail at 25% capacity and can sell all goods (including discount and big box)

Non-essential retail at 15% capacity

Retail stores in malls closed unless the stores have a street facing entrance

Step 2

Essential retail at 50% capacity

Non-essential retail at 25% capacity

Step 3

Essential and non-essential retail open with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres

Liquor stores

Before Step 1

Open at 25% capacity, with restricted hours

Step 1

Open at 25% capacity

Step 2

Open at 50% capacity

Step 3

Open with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres

Restaurants and bars**Before Step 1**

Open for take-out, drive-through and delivery service

Step 1

Outdoor dining with 4 people per table and other restrictions

Step 2

Outdoor dining with 6 people per table and other restrictions

Karaoke permitted with restrictions (outdoor)

Step 3

Indoor dining with capacity and some other restrictions

Outdoor dining with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres

Buffets permitted

Karaoke permitted with restrictions

Personal care services**Before Step 1**

Closed

Step 1

Closed

Sensory deprivation pods permitted when prescribed by a regulated health professional

Step 2

Open at 25% capacity to maximum of 5 people

Appointment required

Services that require the removal of a face covering not permitted

Only patrons being served can be in the setting

Step 3

Open with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres and other restrictions

Sports and recreational fitness facilities

Before Step 1

Closed for indoor use except for high-performance athletes, child care, mental health and addiction support services, social services, and physical therapy (subject to conditions)

Step 1

Outdoor team sports – training only, 10 people maximum, 3 metres distance

Closed for indoor use except for high-performance athletes, social services and physical therapy

Step 2

Outdoor sports leagues open

Training for professional or amateur athletes and/or competitions

Step 3

Indoor open, with some restrictions

Outdoor open, with some restrictions

Personal fitness and training

Before Step 1

Closed – no indoor or outdoor sports or recreational classes at any indoor or outdoor sport and recreational facilities

Step 1

Outdoor fitness classes – 10 people maximum, 3 metres distance

Outdoor personal training – 10 people maximum, 3 metres distance

Outdoor sports training only – 10 people maximum, 3 metres distance

Step 2

Outdoor fitness classes – 25 people maximum, 3 metres distance

Outdoor personal training – 25 people maximum, 3 metres distance

Step 3

Indoor open, with some restrictions

Outdoor open, with some restrictions

Outdoor recreational amenities**Before Step 1**

As of May 22 at 12:01 a.m.:

Open, including golf courses, tennis courts, skateboarding parks, sports fields, ~~BMX~~ and skate parks, shooting ranges and archery ranges, and others, with restrictions

Horse riding permitted, with restrictions

No outdoor sports or recreational classes are permitted

Step 1

Open

Step 2

Open

Step 3

Open

Water features**Before Step 1**

As of May 22 at 12:01 a.m.:

Outdoor splash pads and spray pads

Step 1

Outdoor pools, splash pads, spray pads, whirlpools, wading pools and water slides open with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres

Step 2

Outdoor pools, splash pads, spray pads, whirlpools, wading pools and water slides open with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres

Step 3

Indoor and outdoor pools, splash pads, spray pads, whirlpools, wading pools and water slides open with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres

Meeting and event spaces

Before Step 1

Closed with exceptions for certain purposes including social services, government operations, court services, in-person examinations for select professions (subject to conditions)

Step 1

Closed with exceptions for certain purposes including social services, government operations, court services, in-person examinations for select professions (subject to conditions)

Step 2

Outdoor spaces open at 25% capacity and other restrictions

Indoor meeting and event spaces closed, with exceptions for certain purposes, and except for viewing for potential booking of a future event

Step 3

Indoor spaces open with capacity and other restrictions, including for tradeshow, conferences and exhibitions

Day camps

Before Step 1

Closed

Step 1

Open based on guidance from the Chief Medical Officer of Health

Step 2

Open based on guidance from the Chief Medical Officer of Health

Step 3

Open based on guidance from the Chief Medical Officer of Health

Overnight camps

Before Step 1

Closed

Step 1

Closed

Step 2

Open based on guidance from the Chief Medical Officer of Health, including epidemiological context and other specific conditions

Step 3

Open based on guidance from the Chief Medical Officer of Health, including epidemiological context and other specific conditions

Commercial film and TV production

Before Step 1

Open with no audience

No more than 50 performers on set

Distance or equipment requirements for crew, hair and makeup services, and musicians

Must comply with industry guidance

Post-production, visual effects, animation studios open

Step 1

Open with no audience

No more than 50 performers on set

Distance or equipment requirements for crew, hair and makeup services, and musicians

Must comply with industry guidance

Post-production, visual effects, animation studios open

Step 2

Open with no audience

Distance or equipment requirements for crew, hair and makeup services, and musicians

Must comply with industry guidance

Post-production, visual effects, animation studios open

Step 3

Open with capacity restrictions for studio audiences

Distance or equipment requirements for crew, hair and makeup services, and musicians

Must comply with industry guidance

Post-production, visual effects, animation studios open

Performing arts

Before Step 1

Closed

Step 1

Closed

Step 2

Indoor closed, permitted only for the purpose of rehearsing or performing a recorded or broadcasted event

Outdoor open, including live music, with capacity and other restrictions

Step 3

Indoor open, including live music, with capacity and other restrictions

Outdoor open, including live music, with capacity restrictions

Cinemas

Before Step 1

Closed

Step 1

Drive-in open

Step 2

Indoor closed

Outdoor open with capacity and other restrictions

Step 3

Indoor open with capacity and other restrictions

Outdoor open with capacity and other restrictions

Casino, bingo halls and gaming establishments

Before Step 1

Closed

Step 1

Closed

Step 2

Closed

Step 3

Open with capacity and other restrictions

Horse racing

Before Step 1

Training only

No members of the public permitted at the facility

Step 1

Outdoor with capacity and crew restrictions

No spectators

Step 2

Open with spectator capacity and other restrictions

Step 3

Open with spectator capacity and other restrictions

Motorsports and speedways

Before Step 1

Closed

Step 1

Outdoor with capacity and crew restrictions

No spectators

Step 2

Open with spectator capacity and other restrictions

Step 3

Open with spectator capacity and other restrictions

Weddings, funerals and religious services, rites and ceremonies (does not apply to receptions)

Before Step 1

Maximum 10 people indoors

Maximum 10 people permitted outdoors

Step 1

10 indoors

Outdoor permitted with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres

Step 2

Indoor permitted at 15% capacity

Outdoor permitted with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres

Step 3

Larger indoor services, rites, and ceremonies

Outdoor permitted with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres

Gatherings

Before Step 1

Maximum 5 people for outdoor gatherings

Step 1

Maximum 10 people for outdoor gatherings and organized public events

Indoor not permitted

Step 2

Maximum 25 people for outdoor gatherings and organized public events

Maximum 5 people for indoor gatherings and organized public events with other restrictions

Step 3

Larger indoor and outdoor gatherings and organized public events with size limits

Short-term rentals (does not include hotels, motels, lodges or resorts, but does apply to cabins and cottages)

Before Step 1

Only for people in need of housing

Step 1

Open

Step 2

Open

Step 3

Open

Public libraries

Before Step 1

Curbside pickups for materials

Access to computers, photocopiers, and similar services permitted

Step 1

Curbside pickups for materials

Access to computers, photocopiers, and similar services permitted

Step 2

Open with 25% capacity and other restrictions

Step 3

Open, with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres and other restrictions

Museums and attractions

Before Step 1

Closed

Zoos and aquariums open to care for animals

Step 1

Outdoor zoos, landmarks, historic sites, botanical gardens, and similar attractions open with reduced capacity and other restrictions (excludes public events)

Step 2

Outdoor waterparks open with reduced capacity and other restrictions

Outdoor amusement parks open with reduced capacity and other restrictions, including on rides

Step 3

Museums and art galleries open with capacity limited to permit physical distancing of 2 metres and other restrictions

Indoor zoos and aquariums, waterparks, and amusement parks open with capacity restrictions

Fairs and rural exhibitions

Before Step 1

Closed

Step 1

Closed

Step 2

Outdoor open at reduced capacity and other restrictions

Step 3

Indoor and outdoor open at reduced capacity and other restrictions

Tour and guide services (for example, boat tours)

Before Step 1

Closed

Step 1

Closed

Step 2

Outdoor open with capacity and other restrictions

Step 3

Indoor open with capacity and other restrictions

Construction

Before Step 1

Open with some limitations to commercial projects

Step 1

All construction open

Step 2

All construction open

Step 3

All construction open

Driving instruction and testing

Before Step 1

Not permitted, except for drivers of commercial vehicles

Step 1

Driving testing permitted with restrictions

Step 2

Driving testing permitted with restrictions

Driving instruction permitted with restrictions

Step 3

Driving testing permitted with restrictions

Driving instruction permitted with restrictions

Veterinary services

Before Step 1

Open

Step 1

Open

Step 2

Open

Step 3

Open

Pet grooming, animal shelters, stables, pet sitters, pet walkers, pet trainers

Before Step 1

Open

Step 1

Open

Step 2

Open

Step 3

Open

Lawn care and landscaping services

Before Step 1

Open

Step 1

Open

Step 2

Open

Step 3

Open

Ontario Parks and campgrounds

Before Step 1

Ontario Parks open for day use

Overnight only open for individuals in need of housing or with full seasonal contracts; only sites with electricity, water and sewage facilities may be provided for use

All recreational and shared facilities (for example, washrooms) are closed

Step 1

Open

Step 2

Open

Step 3

Open

Marinas and boating clubs

Before Step 1

Open with limited services including, repairs or servicing of boats, placing boats in water, and enabling individuals' access to their residence or property

Recreational boating permitted but only members of a household can gather on a boat

Clubhouse, recreational facilities closed; restaurants open for take-out only

Step 1

Permitted with clubhouses, and other indoor amenities closed

Step 2

Permitted with clubhouses, and other indoor amenities closed

Step 3

Open with restrictions

Strip clubs

Before Step 1

Permitted to operate as a restaurant in alignment with restaurant restrictions

Step 1

Permitted to operate as a restaurant in alignment with restaurant restrictions

Step 2

Permitted to operate as a restaurant in alignment with restaurant restrictions

Step 3

Permitted to operate as a strip club in alignment with restaurant and performance restrictions

Domestic services

Before Step 1

Open to support children, seniors or vulnerable persons

Step 1

Open to support children, seniors or vulnerable persons

Step 2

Open

Step 3

Open

Photography studios and services

Before Step 1

Closed

Step 1

Closed

Step 2

Open with restrictions

Step 3

Open with restrictions

Hotels, motels, lodges, resorts and other shared rental accommodation

Before Step 1

Open. Indoor pools, communal steam rooms, saunas or whirlpools, indoor fitness centres, or other indoor recreational facilities closed

Step 1

Open. Indoor pools, communal steam rooms, saunas or whirlpools, indoor fitness centres, or other indoor recreational facilities closed

Step 2

Open. Indoor pools, communal steam rooms, saunas or whirlpools, indoor fitness centres, or other indoor recreational facilities closed

Step 3

Open. Indoor pools, communal steam rooms, saunas or whirlpools, indoor fitness centres, or other indoor recreational facilities open with some restrictions

Community centres and multi-purpose facilities

Before Step 1

Open for social services, child care, mental health support services or addictions support services, with restrictions

Step 1

Open for social services, child care and day camps, mental health support services or addictions support services, with restrictions, permitted indoor and outdoors activities and services, with restrictions

Step 2

Open for social services, child care and day camps, mental health support services or addictions support services, permitted indoor activities and services, with restrictions

Step 3

Open as per sports and recreational fitness facilities and in-person teaching and instruction restrictions

Real estate open houses

Before Step 1

Showings by appointment only

Step 1

Showings by appointment only

Step 2

Showings by appointment only

Step 3

Open

Drive-in and drive through events

Before Step 1

Closed

Step 1

Open with restrictions

Step 2

Open with restrictions

Step 3

Open with restrictions

In-person teaching and instruction

Before Step 1

Closed

Step 1

Outdoor: 10 people maximum, 2 metres distance

Step 2

Indoor: 5 students with restrictions

Outdoor: 25% capacity, 2 metres distance

Step 3

Indoor open, with some restrictions

Outdoor open, with some restrictions

Health and safety training

Before Step 1

Indoor: 10 person limit

Step 1

Indoor: 10 person limit

Outdoor: 10 person limit

Step 2

Indoor: 10 person limit

Outdoor: 25% capacity, 2 metres distance

Step 3

Indoor open, with some restrictions

Outdoor open, with some restrictions

Updated: May 28, 2021

Published: April 27, 2020

Footnotes

- [1] ^ **Key health indicators** include declining hospitalization, ICU, cases rate and % positivity. Based on current trends in key health indicators, including the provincial vaccination rate, Ontario expects to enter Step One of the roadmap around June 14, 2021.

June 2, 2021

MEMORANDUM TO: Municipal Chief Administrative Officers and Clerks

SUBJECT: Extension of Orders under the *Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act* (EMCPA)

Today I am writing to you to share information about the extension and upcoming revocation of Orders under the *Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act* (EMCPA) that is consistent with the information provided to police chiefs in Ontario by the Ministry of Solicitor General on May 31, 2021.

The provincial declaration of emergency and Stay-at-Home Order (O. Reg. 11/21) under the EMCPA are set to expire on June 2, 2021. Public health unit regions (as defined in the *Health Protection and Promotion Act*) will continue to operate in the Shutdown Zone of Stage 1 (O. Reg. 82/20) as indicated under O. Reg. 363/20 of the *Reopening Ontario (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act, 2020* (ROA). The government expects to enter Step One of the Roadmap to Reopen – a three step plan to safely and cautiously reopen the province and gradually lift public health measures - the week of June 14, 2021.

Furthermore, the government has extended all Orders under the EMCPA, except for the following two orders, which will expire on June 2, 2021:

- O. Reg 265/21 (Stay-at-Home Order); and
- O. Reg 266/21 (Residential Evictions).

The extended Orders will remain in effect until June 16, 2021 unless further extended by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, who has the authority to further extend the emergency orders under the EMCPA for up to 14 days at a time.

The full list of Orders extended under O. Reg 25/21 of the EMCPA are as follows:

	Order in Council / Date Made	Previously Applicable Revocation Date	Current Revocation Date
1	Order in Council filed as O. Reg. 8/21 (Enforcement of COVID-19 Measures), made on January 12, 2021	June 2, 2021	June 16, 2021
2	Order in Council filed as O. Reg.	June 2, 2021	June 16, 2021

	Order in Council / Date Made	Previously Applicable Revocation Date	Current Revocation Date
	55/21 (Compliance Orders for Retirement Homes), made on February 5, 2021		
3	Order in Council filed as O. Reg. 271/21 (Work Redeployment for Local Health Integration Networks and Ontario Health), made on April 9, 2021	June 2, 2021	June 16, 2021
4	Order in Council filed as O. Reg. 272/21 (Transfer of Hospital Patients), made on April 9, 2021	June 2, 2021	June 16, 2021
5	Order in Council filed as O. Reg. 288/21 (Closure of Public Lands for Recreational Camping), made on April 15, 2021	June 2, 2021	June 16, 2021
6	Order in Council filed as O. Reg. 293/21 (Persons Entering Ontario From Manitoba or Quebec), made on April 16, 2021	June 2, 2021	June 16, 2021
7	Order in Council filed as O. Reg. 304/21 (Work Redeployment for Independent Health Facilities), made on April 21, 2021	June 2, 2021	June 16, 2021
8	Order in Council filed as O. Reg. 305/21 (Regulated Health Professionals), made on April 21, 2021	June 2, 2021	June 16, 2021
9	Order in Council filed as O. Reg. 317/21 (Agreements Between Health Service Providers and Retirement Homes), made on April 23, 2021	June 2, 2021	June 16, 2021

Enforcement of Orders

For offences under the ROA and EMCPA, police and other provincial offences officers, including First Nation Constables, special constables, and municipal by-law officers, have discretion to either issue tickets to individuals for set fine amounts or issue a summons under Part I of the Provincial Offences Act (POA) or to proceed under Part III of the POA by laying an information.

Police officers and other provincial offences officers have the authority to disperse gatherings or organized public events that are not complying with gathering/event limits and can temporarily close premises where prohibited gatherings or organized public events are occurring and require individuals to vacate.

Reporting

I also wanted to take the opportunity to remind municipalities that the Ministry of the Solicitor General continues to collect enforcement data that has been integral to

monitoring and measuring the impact of accelerated enforcement and compliance activities province wide. I encourage you to support the Ministry of the Solicitor General's efforts to collect enforcement data. You can find out more on how you may contribute to the Ministry of the Solicitor General's weekly data collection efforts by contacting Jeanette Gorzkowski or Keith Drakeford at jeanette.gorzkowski@ontario.ca or keith.drakeford@ontario.ca respectively.

I want to take this opportunity to once again thank you for your ongoing commitment to help keep our communities safe and healthy.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "K. Manson-Smith".

Kate Manson-Smith
Deputy Minister

May 5, 2021

Agenda # 9(a)

Attention: McGarry Township

RECEIVED MAY 10 2021

Dear (Mayor, reeve) and council members,

Our group the 'Kirkland Lake Opioid Poisoning Prevention Task Force' is requesting support from municipalities across the district. We have been working diligently to obtain funding from the government for Timiskaming. We are working toward turning the formally Pinegar detention center into an Addiction Residential Community. Included would be nonmedical withdrawal management beds and recovery residential housing with its goals to empower recovery and community reintegration through innovative programming and peer support, via a northern perspective. Many meetings have taken place and some incredibly positive progress has been made in a short time frame. However, we now need your support.

Our cause is extremely relevant to all townships, communities, and residents of the district. As you may be aware, we have had many deaths relating to opioid poisonings. (Overdoses) Our communities also struggle with many other substances including alcohol, methamphetamines... The recovery center we are proposing would also address and offer help to those persons struggling with other substances. The Timiskaming area currently has no recovery center or withdrawal management beds (detox) in the district. This continues to put our local people at the mercy of other districts, whose services are themselves saturated. They have long wait lists (100day average) for access to residential treatment and withdrawal management options are minimal and access has grown more difficult because of demand, lack of funding and Covid restrictions. We have lost too many lives to addiction and too many families have been destroyed. This is such an important issue for the people Timiskaming.

Therefore, we approach your town council asking for a letter of support, or perhaps, we could be informed as to when our request is scheduled to be on the meeting agenda and we could obtain a copy of the minutes to include the segments, in our request for funding.

We will be having community consolation re: planning and program development to assure that we are using a best practice-based program delivery model that is inclusive to all adult population groups.

Should you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact us. We would like to thank your consideration of support for this project.

Kindest regards,



K.L Opioid Poisoning Prevention Task Force (Together, we cant make anything happen!)

Note: Correspondence to:

Colleen Fagan (Task Force Member)

E: Mail: cpfagan@icloud.com

Phone: 705-668-0779

28 O'Meara Blvd

Kirkland Lake, Ontario

P2N 2T6



The Corporation of the City of Temiskaming Shores
Regular Meeting of Council
Tuesday, April 6, 2021

Resolution

Support – Provincial Offences Part III Prosecution

Resolution No. 2021-143

Moved by: Councillor Whalen
Seconded by: Councillor Laferriere

Whereas the *Stronger, Fairer Ontario Act, 2017* was passed by the Legislative Assembly of Ontario on December 14, 2017; and

Whereas the *Stronger, Fairer Ontario Act, 2017* enabled the Attorney General to enter into agreements with municipalities to transfer responsibility for certain prosecutions currently prosecuted by the Ministry's Criminal Law Division under Part III of the *Provincial Offences Act* (POA); and

Whereas the Ministry's effort to modernize POA prosecutions has been ongoing for over three years; and

Whereas the delay in implementing the transfer of responsibility of certain Part III POA prosecutions to municipalities has resulted in inefficiencies and additional costs; and

Whereas on November 19, 2019 the Director of Crown Operations North Region advised the City of Temiskaming Shores it was continuing its plan for a phased approach to transfer the responsibility of certain Part III prosecutions based on local site readiness and capacity to assume the responsibility; and

Whereas the City of Temiskaming Shores is responsible for the administration of POA matters in the District of Timiskaming with the exception of prosecutions under Part III of the *Provincial Offences Act*; and

Whereas the Timiskaming District POA Intermunicipal Advisory Committee met on March 22, 2021 and passed a resolution to indicate its readiness and capacity to assume certain Part III prosecutions under the *Provincial Offences Act* as enabled by the *Stronger, Fairer Ontario Act, 2017*.

Now therefore be it resolved that the Corporation of the City of Temiskaming Shores hereby petitions the Ministry of the Attorney General to honour its commitment to modernize the prosecution of Provincial Offences Act (POA) matters and transfer responsibility of permitted Part III POA prosecutions to the City of Temiskaming Shores as soon possible; and

Further that a copy of this resolution be circulated to all municipalities in the District of Timiskaming; the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities; and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario for their support.

Carried

Certified True Copy
City of Temiskaming Shores

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Belanger", written in a cursive style.

Logan Belanger
Municipal Clerk

Property Standards Committee Meeting on Tuesday November 19, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room, Community Centre, Virginiatown.

PRESENT:

CHAIR:	Councillor Wendy K. Weller
CO-CHAIR:	Councillor Louanne Caza
COMMITTEE MEMBERS:	Bastiaan Koomans Bonita Culhane
ABSENT WITH REGRETS:	Daniel Cherrier Mayor Matt Reimer
MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC:	2 members

1. Call to Order

Chairperson Wendy K. Weller called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

2. Appointment of Recording Secretary

Moved by Louanne Caza
Seconded by Wendy K. Weller

THAT, Bonita Culhane be appointed recording secretary for the November 19, 2019 meeting.

Carried

3. Additions/Deletions/Adoption of Agenda

Moved by Louanne Caza
Seconded by Matt Reimer

THAT the agenda for the November 19, 2019, meeting of the Property Standards Committee be adopted.

Carried

4. Declaration of Conflict of Interest:

None

5. Adoption of Minutes

Moved by Louanne Caza

Seconded by Matt Reimer

THAT the minutes of the Meeting of the Property Standards Committee held on Tuesday October 15, 2019 be adopted.

Carried

6. Matters arising from the Minutes:

None

7. Deputations/Delegations:

None

8. New Business

a) Old Business

- Laneway behind Legion is a water easement.
- 32 Colville, Virginiatown, letter sent to town to have laneway cleaned – some are plowed others not. Questioned width of lane for snow removal.
- Committee will recommend to Council not to plow laneways if you can have access to front door, will look at residents per case.
- Signs can be posted to use laneways at your own risk. Discussion will take place between property standards committee and public works to update the status of laneway.
- Hilltop Crescent – 87 Connell – Laneway on Munroe – 21 Dorfman , by fire hydrant – Lynch avenue, under discussion – Medical Centre, Connell and Dorfman (emergencies)
- 6 laneways were taken into consideration for discussion.
- Snow By-Law: Covers where you can deposit your snow.

9. Question Period

10. Adjournment

Moved by Louanne Caza
Seconded by Matt reimer

THAT this meeting be adjourned at 8:03 p.m.


Chair, Property Standards Committee

Next Property Standards meeting will be Tuesday November 26, 2019 at 7:00 pm.

Property Standards Committee Meeting on Sunday March 21, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

PRESENT:

CHAIR: Councillor Wendy K. Weller
CO-CHAIR: Councillor Bonita Culhane

COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Daniel Cherrier

CLERK-TREASURER: Karine Pelletier

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC: 2 members

1. Call to Order

Chairperson Wendy K. Weller called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

2. Appointment of Recording Secretary

**2021-01
Secretary**

Moved by Daniel Cherrier
Seconded by Wendy K. Weller

THAT, Bonita Culhane be appointed record secretary for the Property By-Law Committee meeting of March 21st, 2021.

Carried

3. Additions/Deletions/Adoption of Agenda

**2021-02
Adoption**

Moved by Daniel Cherrier
Seconded by Wendy K. Weller

THAT the agenda of the Property By-Law Committee Meeting held on March 21st, 2021 be adopted as presented with the additions #9 (e) Advertise for animal control Officer (f) (Target) Ticket unroad worthy vehicles, (g) Infringement Use of Township, (h) Work on curb appeal on highway through Kearns, (i) Temporary Shelters – (Tempos) adhere to By-Law, (j) Complaint for egg sales – Fowl living in townsite – (health concern), (k) Opening for Committee members, one name submitted – one opening to date. (l) Letter from resident.

Carried

4. Disclosure of Conflict of Interest:

None

5. Adoption of Minutes of Previous Minutes

As per Committee Members request Deferred to next meeting.

6. Matters Arising from the Minutes:

As per Committee Members request Deferred to next meeting.

7. Deputations/Delegations:

None

8. Old Business

- Animal By-Law
- On Going

9. New Business

- a) By-Law Officer Report
 - Not in Attendance
- b) Discussion on Terms of Reference
 - Terms of Reference to be addressed at next regular monthly meeting.
- c) Article to be voted through the Clerk-Treasurer and Council
- d) Appointment of new member

Moved by Daniel Cherrier
Seconded by Bonita Culhane

2021-03
Francine Plante

THAT Francine Plante be appointed to sit on the Property By-Law committee.

Carried

e) Advertise for an animal control Officer.

Moved by Bonita Culhane
Seconded by Daniel Cherrier

2021-034
Animal Control

Motion to Council as a whole to consider advertising for an animal Control Officer.

f) (Target) Ticket unroad worthy vehicles

g) Infringement use of Township Property (ie) Buildings, etc.. Lease of land generate revenue.

h) Work on curb appeal on highway through Kearns.

i) Temporary shelters (tempo).

j) Complaint for egg sales – Fowl living in town site (health concern).

k) Opening for committee members. 1 name submitted – 1 opening to date.

l) Letter from resident.

Moved by Bonita Culhane
Seconded by Daniel Cherrier

2021-05
Letter from resident

Motion to send letter from a residence from march 11th, 2021 for consideration by Council as a whole, at the next Regular Council Meeting.

Carried

10. Question Period

1-Q-Why has Curling Club inc. not been billed for grass cutting service?

1-A-No definite answer. (Correspondence letter is in Property By-Law Binder (Schedule B))

2-Q-Does the Township bill the public-school board for grass cutting service?

2-A-Could be trade off for use of land for winter snow dump. – Will look for contract.
(Correspondence letter is in Property By-Law Binder)

3-Q-Regarding fowl: Eggs are being offered for sale- Is this being looked into?

3-A-Matter currently under investigation.

4-Q-Can the fence at the tennis courts be fixed so it can be utilized?

4-A-Will be discussed further to determine outcome as it is considered private property at this time.

11. Adjournment

Moved by Daniel Cherrier
Seconded by Bonita Culhane

2021-06
Adjourned

THAT this meeting be adjourned at 7:47 p.m.

Carried


Chair, Property Standards Committee
Chair, Property Standards Committee

REVISED.

Agenda # 9 (f)



Report to Municipal Council

Meeting Date : Tuesday June 8, 2021	Report Date : June 8, 2021
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Decision requested <input type="checkbox"/> Input required <input type="checkbox"/> Information only	Type of meeting : Council meeting

Report Title : Abandoned Property

Background : Term added to Property Standards Bylaw 2016-15 section 2(r).

The word and discription “abandoned property”

DISCRIPTION:

Abandoned Property:

To intentionally and permanetly give up, surrender, leave, dessert, or relinsquih all interest or ownership in the property, home, or othere premises, a rightway.

Discussion : How long until property is considered abandoned in Ontario.

Five years, Another issue that is open for debate is the time period after which property should be considered to be abandoned. The general period of time is five years. Thus far there has been insufficient consideration given to the interaction between Ontario’s Limitation Act, 2002 and an unclaimed property program.

Means to take down abandoned home.

The house will remain abandoned until the municipal government can seize it for back taxes. If the home is in foreclosure, it might take a while to figure out which bank is responsible for the property.

Sending a request to the Municipal building inspector to inspect the home.

Through the Property Standards Committee using the Property Standards Bylaw or Clean and Clear Bylaw, asking the owner to look after the repairs/demolition of the home/building.

Financial consideration :There are many cost associated with the taking down the home.

One house can be between \$14,000 to over \$50,000.00

This issue was discussed two weeks ago at the Kirkland Lake Council meeting the above point was put forward to their council, they decided due to the cost, the council will take great consideration on the number of abandoned homes and property they would considered for demolition.

Of course if the building inspector deemed a property unsafe it is a initial cost to the municipality.

Lien

If the building is in a municipality, the municipality shall have a lien on the land for the amount spent on the repair/demolition or other action under clause (8) (b) and shall have priority lien status as described in section 1 of the Municipal Act. 2001.

Deemed Taxes does not apply to us because we are a municipal organization.

(12) If the building is in territory without municipal organization, the amount spent can be put on Provincial Land Tax.

Conclusion/Recommendation/Motion :

That the word "abandoned home/building is added to the Property Standards Bylaw 2016-15 Section 2(r).

The report was researched and compiled by Chair Wendy K. Weller of the Bylaw Committee for Council on direction of the Bylaw Committee.

Agenda # 10

***** P A Y R O L L *****

Periods ending	MAY 8TH	\$ 10,596.70
	MAY 22ND	\$ 11,021.94
	COUNCIL MAY	\$ 3,795.58
	TOTALS MAY:	\$ 25,414.22

*****GENERAL*****

MAY 1ST TO MAY 31ST : \$91,684.25