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**CITY OF ORILLIA**  
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**TO:** Mayor and Members of Council  
**FROM:** Clerk's Department  
**DATE:** September 17, 2018  
**SUBJECT: Housekeeping Amendment - Dog Control By-law**

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Chapter 284 of the Municipal Code (Dog Control By-law) regulates dogs within the City's limits. One of the existing provisions contained pertains to the Orillia Farmers' Market and states as follows:

“284.2.7 Orillia City Centre  
No owner of a dog shall allow a dog on the Orillia City Centre property on Saturdays between 5:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. with the exception of a designated dog area as shown on Schedule 'A'. This provision shall not apply to a service dog.”

At the Farmers' Market Management Committee held on August 9, 2018, the Committee adopted a motion requesting that the Chapter be amended to reflect their current location (29 West Street North) and that the Chapter no longer designate any “dog areas” within the market boundaries where dogs would be permitted.

The Committee was mindful that there are public sidewalks adjacent to the Orillia Farmers' Market and that designating specific dog areas may cause confusion.

Please note that a by-law to amend Chapter 284 to reflect the requested changes has been placed on the October 1, 2018 Council agenda.





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**TO:** Mayor and Members of Council  
**FROM:** Clerk's Department  
**DATE:** September 5, 2018  
**SUBJECT: Housekeeping Amendment - Traffic/Parking By-law 2007-55, as amended**

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On June 15, 2018, the site plans for 115 and 125 West Street North were approved by the Director of Development Services and Engineering.

The accessible parking spaces depicted on the site plans are required to be added to the City's Traffic/Parking By-law 2007-55, as amended to enable enforcement.

Please note that a by-law to amend By-law Number 2007-55 has been placed on the October 1, 2018 Council agenda. Upon the passing of the by-law amendment, enforcement of the spaces would occur as time permits.





**CITY OF ORILLIA**  
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TO: Mayor and Members of Council

FROM: Clerk's Department

DATE: September 25, 2018

SUBJECT: **Outstanding Referrals**

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Attached is a list of outstanding referrals up to and including the September 17, 2018 Council Meeting. The list of outstanding referrals includes items that have been referred by Council to various departments or agencies for a report back to Council Committee.

Attachment:

- Outstanding Council Referrals

## OUTSTANDING COUNCIL REFERRALS

DATE REFERRED	DEPT. REFERRED TO	SUBJECT	Report/CIP	STATUS
30-Mar-2015	Parks, Recreation & Culture	Orillia Terry Fox Run Committee re plaque at Aqua Theatre	CC	Update provided in June 15, 2018 CIP. Currently waiting on plaque design from the Terry Fox Committee.
12-Dec-2016	Economic Development	Proposed Establishment of the Foundry District	CC	To be determined.
6-Mar-2017	Development Services	Keeping of Laying Hens in Backyards - Outcome of Pilot Program	CC	Report on the outcome of the Pilot Program due April 2019
3-Apr-2017	Parks, Recreation and Culture & Economic Development	Coun. Cipolla Enquiry re City Entrance Signs - Community Involvement	CC	Report to Council Committee in January 2018. Further report is based on Economic Development Departments Capital Project implementation schedule.
20-Jul-2017	OYOC	Orillia Youth Council - Governance Framework	CC	Fall 2018
2-Oct-2017	Environmental Services & Operations	Request for Tree Canopy Policy Review	CC	Prior to March 1, 2019
11-Dec-2017	Economic Development Department in consultation with the Orillia District Chamber of Commerce	Option by municipalities to implement a tax regarding transient accomodation	CC	Fall 2018
9-Apr-2018	Development Services & Engineering	Transit service to the Orillia Square Mall	CC	December 2018 Council Committee
9-Apr-2018	Development Services & Engineering/Orillia Police Services Board	Property taxation and common element condominiums	CC	August 13, 2018 Council Committee. Postponed until November 19, 2018.
14-May-2018	Environmental Advisory Committee	Grant Wetlands and Sundial Creek	CC	Spring 2019
14-May-2018	Environmental Advisory Committee	Friends of Simcoe Forests Inc. re Natural Heritage - County Forest Tracts	CC	Fall 2018
19-Jul-2018	Development Services & Engineering	Coun. Kloostr re No Parking on Grenville Avenue	CC	September 24, 2018 Council Committee. Postponed until November 19, 2018
19-Jul-2018	Environmental Advisory Committee	Review of 2017/2018 "Treebate" Program	CC	Fall 2018
19-Jul-2018	Recreation Advisory Committee	Comprehensive review of City-owned properties, alternative policy options and potential locations for leash-free dog zones	CC	2019
16-Aug-2018	Clerk's Department - Legislative Services	Coun. Clark Enquiry - Regulating Short-term rentals	CC	Spring 2019
16-Aug-2018	Development Services and Engineering Department	Coun. Emond Enquiry - Sidewalk on Shannon Street between Gill Street and High Street	CC	To be determined.
16-Aug-2018	Parks, Recreation and Culture & Environmental/Recreation Advisory Committees	Nancy Menagh re Goose Droppings, Couchiching Beach Park	CC	2019
16-Aug-2018	Clerk's Department - Legislative Services	Proactive Graffiti Enforcement Initiative	CC	Due by March 31, 2020
17-Sep-2018	Parks, Recreation and Culture	Noise from Ribfest Event in Tudhope Park	CC	
17-Sep-2018	Parks, Recreation and Culture	Festival of Lights	BC	2019 Budget Deliberations



### OUTSTANDING COUNCIL REFERRALS

DATE REFERRED	DEPT. REFERRED TO	SUBJECT	Report/CIP	STATUS
17-Sep-2018	Development Services and Engineering	Coun. Cipolla Enquiry re No Parking Zone on the East Side of Mississauga Street West	CC	
17-Sep-2018	Development Services and Engineering	Coun. Valiquette-Thompson Enquiry re Traffic Signals at Orchard Point Road and Highway 12	CC	



**THE CORPORATION OF THE  
CITY OF ORILLIA**

**CONTRACT NO. L04-18-06  
OLD BARRIE ROAD MULTI-USE TRAIL**

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to content will be received by the City of Orillia, Engineering and Transportation Department – Engineering Office, 50 Andrew Street South, Suite 300, Orillia, Ontario, L3V 7T5 until:

October 9, 2018  
1:00 p.m. (Local Time)

On the same day, commencing at 1:00 p.m., local time, the tenders will be opened and read publicly in the City Centre Economic Development Boardroom, 1st Floor, 50 Andrew Street South, Orillia, Ontario.

The work consists of: approximately 160 m of 3.0 m wide asphalt Multi-Use Trail on the South boulevard of Old Barrie Road from University Avenue to approximately 160 m east.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained online at [www.bidsandtenders.ca](http://www.bidsandtenders.ca) by registered vendors at no charge and may also be obtained from the City of Orillia Engineering and Transportation Department - Engineering Office at no charge.

**PLEASE NOTE: Vendors must be registered as a plan taker on the [bidsandtenders.ca](http://bidsandtenders.ca) site for their bid to be considered. This includes vendors that obtain plans, specifications and contract documents from the City of Orillia in person.**

A certified cheque or bid bond of five percent (5%) of the tender shall be submitted with the tender document.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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## DEVELOPMENT SERVICES AND ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

September 24, 2018  
File: L04-18-01 (1)

### NOTICE TO RESIDENTS AND BUSINESSES ON FITTONS ROAD FROM WEST STREET to 205 METRES WEST (SOUTH SIDE)

Construction for a new sidewalk for the above-mentioned street is scheduled to commence on or about September 27, 2018, with completion expected by October 26, 2018. The Contractor for this project is Onsite Contracting Inc.

We will endeavor to limit the inconvenience to the public, however some problems may be unavoidable and we ask for your co-operation and assistance in this regard.

Construction working hours will be from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Evan Powell (705-325-2241) is the City's Inspector on site and Tracy Blanchard (705-325-5802) is the City's Project Manager for this project. Further information can be received by contacting Evan or myself.

Sincerely,

Tracy Blanchard  
Project Manager

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## **CITY OF ORILLIA** **COUNCIL INFORMATION PACKAGE (CIP)**

TO: Mayor and Members of Council

FROM: Recreation Project Team

DATE: September 27, 2018

**SUBJECT: Recreation Facility Construction - Update - September 27, 2018**

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The intent of this CIP is to update members of Council on the progress of the construction of the Recreation Facility at 255 West Street South.

### Work in Progress

#### Building Work:

- The gymnasium structural steel is complete.
- Steel decking over the lobby and fitness centre is complete.
- Structural studs installation in the pool and fitness areas are complete.
- Plumbing, heating and electrical installations continue on all levels.
- Masonry block at the entry level of the building and precast installation continues.
- Exterior brick installation and sheeting continues.
- Sprinkler installation above the pool area is ongoing.
- The fitness centre and the gymnasium gas membrane installations are nearing completion.
- The ceiling and Heating Ventilation and Air-Conditioning (HVAC) ductwork above the pool area is ongoing.

#### Site Work:

- Granular material is being spread on the parking lot and pathways in preparation for asphalt.
- Final curbing in the main parking lot is being formed and poured.
- The final import of fill from West Orillia is taking place.
- The meadow area is being prepared to receive seeding.
- The footbridge structural steel is set in place.

### Contract Change Orders

- 115 Change Orders have been approved to date for various site works as the result of sub-surface soil conditions and building design co-ordination modifications.
- The changes include both credits for removal of work and additions for work not specified in the tender documentation.
- Currently the changes have resulted in an accumulated total of \$1,893,257.70
- The overall approved project change order contingency is \$2,850,000.

### Project Schedule

The following milestones are being tracked for completion within the next two months.

- Completion of structural steel installations.
- Final gas membrane and floor slab installations.
- Final site works including parking lots and curbs.
- Final site grading.
- Pool basin leak testing (test 1 of 3).
- Roof over pool and change room area.
- Exterior walls and roofing.
- Decking to be installed on the footbridge.
- Wood ceiling over the pool area including all HVAC ductwork.
- Building enclosure.

### Communications

The Parks, Recreation and Culture Program Guide includes information on the project milestones to date. The project website will be updated to include the CIP, as well as information and photos related to project milestone updates.

For more information, please contact Kent Guptill at [kguptill@orillia.ca](mailto:kguptill@orillia.ca).



September 19, 2018

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Dear Ministers Elliott, Fedeli and MacLeod and Ms. Kulendran:

The legalization of cannabis on October 17, 2018 raises a number of public health considerations, including social and health impacts which can be mitigated using learnings from decades of public health efforts in tobacco control and alcohol regulations. The recommendations in the enclosed appendix is the Board of Health’s considered approach to implementation for the legalization of cannabis. The goals of the Board’s recommendations are to protect and promote the health of all members of our communities, and to better ensure that the harms associated with cannabis are not disproportionate to vulnerable populations. These goals can be attained with lessons from jurisdictions in the United States that have legalized cannabis and implemented a more strict regulatory regime at the outset, easing restrictions over time.

By implementing a regulatory and retail framework which clearly outlines the delegation of the roles and responsibilities for municipalities, public health and law enforcement, the province will more successfully protect public health and safety, restrict youth from accessing cannabis, deter illicit activities, and decrease cannabis harms, nuisances and problems.

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The public health community welcomes the opportunity to assist with its expertise as you develop the components of a successful comprehensive cannabis control system.

Sincerely,

**ORIGINAL SIGNED BY**

Scott Warnock  
Board of Health Chair  
Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit

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Association of Local Public Health Agencies  
All Simcoe Muskoka Municipalities  
Simcoe Muskoka MPPs  
Simcoe Muskoka Police Agencies

## Appendix A

The Board of Health for the Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit's (SMDHU) recommendations for implementation of legalization of Cannabis

SMDHU supports the following recommendations to promote the health and wellness of all members of the population and ensure the harms associated with cannabis are not disproportionate to vulnerable populations.

### *1. Expanded cannabis jurisdiction*

That local boards of health be empowered by the province to enforce section 11 ("restrictions on places of consumption") of the Ontario *Cannabis Act* (OCA) with respect to recreational cannabis only in those locations that correspond to where tobacco smoking (including prohibited areas for vaping and medical cannabis smoking and vaping) is prohibited under the *Smoke-Free Ontario Act*. Further, that proprietors and employers of public places and workplaces be legally obligated under the OCA to maintain premises free from cannabis smoke and vape. For successful implementation of this enforcement campaign the province should consider: a) centralized training resources, b) public awareness campaign and education including information for employers and proprietors, and c) funding to local health units for recruitment of additional personnel to enforce the new cannabis controls. This extension of jurisdiction to local boards of health should be limited to the enforcement of smoking and vaping of recreational cannabis in public places and workplaces where tobacco smoking is prohibited, but not include cannabis seizure or age/medical use verification. Should local boards of health be responsible for enforcing sales to youth and/or youth possession an investment in infrastructure and funding for training would be required.

### *2. Access to cannabis*

The evidence from alcohol and tobacco research shows the impact of greater access, higher density of outlets and extended hours of sales contributes to an increase in use and harms. It is important to consider supporting public health agencies, with expertise in health promotion and prevention regarding alcohol and tobacco best practices, with resources to address health concerns related to access to cannabis.

Effective controls at the provincial and municipal level can help minimize the potential harms, such as:

- Controlling availability and accessibility through zoning, licensing, hours of sales;
- Restricting and enforcing limitations on marketing and advertising;
- Ensuring cannabis is not sold alongside other products that have negative synergistic effects when combined (e.g. alcohol and tobacco);
- Ensuring adequate staffing with appropriate training and policies to prevent service to minors or intoxicated people; and
- Providing evidence-based information on the potential health effects of using cannabis to consumers.

#### *Private cannabis retailers (licensing & zoning)*

- Limit the number of cannabis storefronts with consideration on the size of population;

- Implement density and distance controls to prevent stores from clustering, while also keeping buffer zones and setbacks proximity to sensitive use spaces where children and youth frequent including schools and proximity to alcohol and tobacco retailers;
- Terms and conditions to obtain, continue to hold or renew business licensing annually must be clearly outlined including conditions similar to what other provinces have required: no licensee convictions;
- Restrict signage and advertising to minimize visibility to youth;
- Limit hours of operation to limit availability late at night and early morning hours;
- Cannabis storefront locations are in adherence to all municipal zoning by-laws (where a retail cannabis premises would have commercial zoning);
- Set minimum provincially-led standards, guidelines and licensing so that there are common rules and regulations across Ontario, in line with the evidence that we can draw upon from tobacco and alcohol sales;
- Restrict any sampling, testing and use in cannabis retail storefronts; and
- Establish rules and regulations which ensure zero tolerance in sale and supply to underage youth.

Involve municipalities to strengthen the policy framework to further protect the population:

- Municipalities should be able to invoke suspension of licensing should the business fail to comply with the terms and conditions or fail to comply with federal and provincial laws; and
- Municipalities should be entitled to outline local regulation such as:
  - Determine the days and hours of operation for retail locations
  - Restricting age of individuals permitted on the premises
  - Requiring of accurate records
  - Requiring security infrastructure and protocols
  - Prohibition of consumption on premises
  - Proximity to schools

#### *Packaging, advertising and marketing*

- Restrictions on the type and design of packaging of retail cannabis products (because packaging plays an important role in influencing consumptions, particularly among youth);
- Restrict signage and advertising to minimize visibility and promotion to youth, and enact provincial legislation that bans the promotion of cannabis and cannabis-related products, including promotion and sponsorship activities within places of entertainment;
- Require appropriate labeling that will include cannabis ingredients and health-related information to support an informed decision about the product;
- Cannabis should be sold in re-sealable and child-proof packaging that is clearly labeled with standardized and plain packaging;
- Restrictions should be worded to ensure future marketing opportunities cannot be utilized to circumvent restrictions (such as digital customer engagement or unique product names); and
- Labeling required to include evidence-informed health warning and contraindications as required for tobacco, beer, wine, spirits.

#### *Minimum pricing, taxation and sales*

- That a minimum pricing policy be considered (as this will help reduce the potential for under-cutting other retailers);
- Tax rates based on THC levels (higher tax for products higher in THC) be implemented to help deter price-sensitive consumers, such as youth, from purchasing;
- Maximum THC and minimum CBD restrictions be established for dried products. (Colorado and Washington have established a maximum concentration of 15% THC for cannabis products. This will help protect consumers from harms associated with overconsumption);
- Products which incorporate cannabis with other controlled substances such as alcohol, tobacco or pharmaceuticals be prohibited to decrease related significant impairment and harms associated; and
- The co-location of cannabis sales with other controlled substances such as alcohol, tobacco and/or pharmaceuticals be prohibited to avoid encouragement of co-use substances.

### 3. *Preventing cannabis use by youth*

In order to ensure the public is aware of the health harms associated with cannabis use, we recommend the provincial government develop and implement an evidence-informed comprehensive and sustainable public education campaign and supplementary resources with the following areas of focus:

- General (e.g. promote lower-risk cannabis use and treatment options for people wanting to quit or reduce their use) and targeted (e.g. to raise awareness of the risks to specific groups, such as adolescents, those who are pregnant or breastfeeding and people with personal or family history of mental illness) initiatives are needed;
- Ensure early and ongoing public education and awareness that seeks to delay use by young people and prevent normalization; and provide health units with the needed resources to address this issue at a local level
- Consider the risks of cannabis use in public health messaging and resource development including the risks of harms to youth, risks associated with patterns of consumption (e.g., frequent use, co-use with alcohol and tobacco, harmful routes of consumption, consumption of concentrated products) and risks to vulnerable populations (e.g. youth, socially and economically disadvantaged populations);
- Mandate that cannabis retail operators must complete standardized cannabis education and certification as part of their application process and ensure that evidence-based health education is provided and legally mandated at point of sale (e.g. Smart Serve for cannabis sale/supply);
- Enact provincial legislation that mandates that cannabis retail operators restrict youth under the age of 19 years from entering their stores and from prohibiting product and promotional material visibility from outside the store; and
- Adequate resources to enforce youth supply and sales restrictions utilizing best practices from tobacco control.
- Adequate resources to support local public health initiatives based on community needs

### 4. *Cannabis (smoking and vaping) in public places and workplaces*

- Ban consumption in public places and workplaces where tobacco smoking is prohibited under the *Smoke Free Ontario Act*, to protect people from secondhand cannabis smoke and vape and to role model smoke-free/vape-free living, especially to children and youth;
- Ensure that there is adequate enforcement and promotion of the prohibitions on cannabis use. This needs to be part of a comprehensive cannabis use reduction strategy;
- An additional necessary strategy to enact all SFOA-proposed amendments prior to October 17, 2018. This includes no vaping of any products in public places, workplaces and vape shops;
- Restrictions on display handling and promotions of e-cigarettes; and
- Ban cannabis smoking, vaping and water pipe use in public indoor consumption venues due to the harms associated with secondhand smoke exposure and the potential harm from exposure to vapour.

#### 5. *Multi-unit housing*

Health Canada recommends a ban on all smoking in multi-unit housing. There are potential health risks associated with secondhand smoke within multi-unit housing environments. Therefore, where feasible, we recommend that multi-unit housing providers be provided with exemptions related to smoking of recreational cannabis to allow for the provision of a designated smoking area outside on the grounds, keeping in mind location and child/youth exposure.

#### 6. *Research and evaluation*

Ensure there is a plan for a provincial cannabis legalization monitoring strategy, with appropriate, common, population-level indicators to monitor the impacts (e.g. health, prevalence and social impacts) of policy implementation. Ensure there is a plan to evaluate impacts at a local level. Provide adequate human resources to public health agencies both at the provincial and local level to meet these research and evaluation expectations.

#### 7. *Public health funding*

Dedicated public health funding to support health promotion, prevention, cessation, harm reduction (safer use) and protection/enforcement strategies to mitigate harms associated with cannabis use is required over several years as the legalization of cannabis unfolds. Public health may be well-positioned to provide enforcement of public consumption of cannabis in spaces which tobacco is currently prohibited and enforcement of vendor compliance (test shopping, mandated annual inspections, and the provision of retailer education). Should public health be required to provide these types of cannabis enforcement activities, funding for additional staff and training would be necessary.

#### 8. *First Nations, Inuit and Metis*

- Ensure Indigenous involvement in culturally appropriate public education activities and dissemination of information, including translation into Indigenous languages;
- Support tailored interventions and community capacity building to the Indigenous community;
- Public safety outreach with Indigenous Police Associations; and

- Provide economic development information and support to those interested in becoming involved in the legal cannabis industry.

*9. Addressing the determinants of health and health equity*

Consider issues of social justice, racism, human rights, spiritual and cultural practices, as well as populations vulnerable to higher risk of cannabis-related harms. Complete a health equity impact assessment to ensure unintended consequences of legalization are minimized.









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August 10, 2018

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The Honorable Doug Ford  
Premier of Ontario  
Room 281, Legislative Building, Queen's Park  
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1

Dear Premier:

**Re: Town of Aurora Council Resolution of June 12, 2018**  
**Re: Motion (b) Greenbelt Protection**

Please be advised that this matter was considered by Council at its meeting held on June 12, 2018, and in this regard Council adopted the following resolution:

**Whereas the Town of Oakville has passed a similar resolution; and**

**Whereas the Greenbelt is an integral component of land use planning that complements the Growth Plan to encourage smart planning, the reduction of sprawl, protection of natural and hydrological features and agricultural lands; and**

**Whereas the Greenbelt has protected 1.8 million acres of farmland, local food supplies, the headwaters of our rivers and important forests and wildlife habitat for more than 12 years; and**

**Whereas a permanent Greenbelt is an important part of the planning for sustainable communities; and**

**Whereas there is a tremendous amount of land already planned and available in excess of the development needs of the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) without weakening the protections provided by the Greenbelt; and**

**Whereas efforts to open the Greenbelt to create the opportunity for land speculators to build expansive homes, at immense profits, in remote areas; and**

**Whereas opening the Greenbelt would move the urban boundary thus creating more sprawl and increased traffic; and**

**Whereas the costs of sprawl result in increased taxes, because 25% of the costs of sprawl are downloaded to existing property tax payers; and**

**Whereas programs like the proposed inclusionary zoning regulations will assist municipalities in advancing the supply of affordable housing stock without the need to expand the built boundary;**

- 1. Now Therefore Be It Hereby Resolved That the Town of Aurora stands with its municipal neighbours to undertake continued action to maintain and grow the current Greenbelt, of which the Oak Ridges Moraine is a part; and**
- 2. Be It Further Resolved That the Province be strongly urged to extend Greenbelt protection to include the appropriate white belt lands within the inner ring, lands that are the most immediately vulnerable to development in the province; and**
- 3. Be It Further Resolved That this resolution be distributed to the Premier of Ontario, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change, all Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH) municipalities, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Environmental Defence, Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation, STORM Coalition (Save The Oak Ridges Moraine), Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation, The Regional Municipality of York, and members of Municipal Leaders for the Greenbelt, and leaders of the various Ontario political parties.**

The above is for your consideration and any attention deemed necessary.

Yours sincerely,



Michael de Rond  
Town Clerk  
The Corporation of the Town of Aurora

MdR/lb

Re: Town of Aurora Motion (b) Greenbelt Protection  
August 10, 2018  
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Copy: Andrea Horwath, Leader, New Democratic Party of Ontario  
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Mike Schreiner, Leader, Green Party of Ontario  
Hon. Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing  
Hon. Rod Phillips, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks  
Association of Municipalities of Ontario  
Environmental Defence  
Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation  
Municipal Leaders for the Greenbelt  
STORM Coalition (Save The Oak Ridges Moraine)  
Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation  
Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH) Municipalities  
The Regional Municipality of York





**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGWATER  
RESOLUTION**

Moved by: Ritchie  
Seconded by: Hanna

RESOLUTION NO. C474C-2018  
DATE: 5 September 2018

That the report from the Chief Administrative Officer regarding Frivolous and Vexatious Lawsuits - Joint and Several Liability dated September 5, 2018, be received; and,

That Springwater instruct its legal counsel to seek costs against individuals and law firms carryout frivolous and vexatious lawsuits against the municipality to the highest extent reasonably possible; and,

That Springwater seek to charge back administrative costs to individuals and law firms carrying out frivolous and vexatious lawsuits against the municipality wherever reasonably possible; and,

That Springwater file complaints to the Law Society of Ontario against solicitors that name Springwater in claims/legal actions that are frivolous and vexatious; and,

That Springwater request AMO to advocate for changes in Ontario Negligence Act, and that a letter be sent to AMO requesting that:

- AMO advocate for changes in legislation that require full compensation for municipalities subject to frivolous and vexatious lawsuits
- The Law Society of Ontario expand their rules to make it unethical for lawyers to name innocent parties in statements of claim before the courts
- Compensation of catastrophic injuries caused by individuals to themselves not be paid for on the backs of municipalities

Recorded Vote Requested By:						
Vote Order	Name	Yes	No	Name	Yes	No
	Councillor Katy Austin			Councillor Perry Ritchie		
	Councillor Jennifer Coughlin			Deputy Mayor Don Allen		
	Councillor Jack Hanna			Mayor Bill French		
	Councillor Sandy McConkey					

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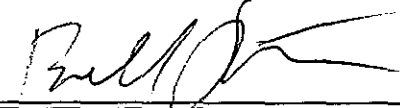
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- If the province wants to compensate people that injure themselves, the province needs to create a separate catastrophic injury fund that is not paid for by municipalities; and,

That this motion be distributed to all Simcoe County municipalities and AMO.

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main motion - as amended - see also 0474A+B-2018

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*Independent Investigations – Community Confidence • Enquêtes indépendantes – Collectivités rassurées*

July 25, 2018

Mr. Steve Clarke  
Orillia Police Services Board  
50 Andrew Street South  
Suite 300  
Orillia, ON L3V 7T5



Dear Mr. Clarke:

I am pleased to share with you the Special Investigations Unit's 2017 Annual Report. The Report provides an overview of the SIU's key initiatives, investigation statistics, and significant cases handled by the Unit over the past year. Please note that all content in the Report is for 2017 except for the financial data, which reflect the fiscal year 2017-18.

As you may already be aware, the Special Investigations Unit is a civilian law enforcement agency – created in 1990 – with the mission of nurturing public confidence in policing by ensuring that police conduct in cases which fall under SIU jurisdiction is subject to rigorous and independent investigation. The Unit is mandated with investigating incidents involving police that have resulted in serious injury, death, or an allegation of sexual assault. The SIU Director is empowered with the authority to investigate and, where there are reasonable grounds to do so charge police officers with a criminal offence.

For further information regarding this Annual Report or about the SIU's mandate, please do not hesitate to contact our Communications Coordinator, Monica Hudon, at [Monica.Hudon@Ontario.ca](mailto:Monica.Hudon@Ontario.ca) or 416-622-2342. If you and/or a larger group would like to learn more about the SIU through a meeting or presentation, we would welcome the opportunity to arrange that. The Unit's outreach services are free of charge and all associated travel costs are borne by the Unit. Our Outreach Coordinator, Jasbir Dhillon, can be reached at [Jasbir.Dhillon@Ontario.ca](mailto:Jasbir.Dhillon@Ontario.ca) or 416-641-1863. The SIU is committed to outreach efforts to strengthen relationships with Ontario's many diverse communities that may come into contact with the Unit and to increase awareness and understanding of the SIU through education and dialogue.

Our website, [www.siu.on.ca](http://www.siu.on.ca), is also a wealth of information about the Unit, and a Video Series launched by the Unit last year may also answer questions you may have: [https://www.siu.on.ca/en/siu\\_videos.php](https://www.siu.on.ca/en/siu_videos.php).

Thank you sincerely for your interest in the Special Investigations Unit.

Kind regards,

Tony Loparco  
SIU Director





## FAQs: 2019-2023 Allocations

### How are federal Gas Tax funds allocated?

Funds are allocated on a per-capita basis in accordance with census population counts. Allocations are divided 50/50 between upper- and lower-tier municipalities where applicable.

### Why are allocations changing in 2019?

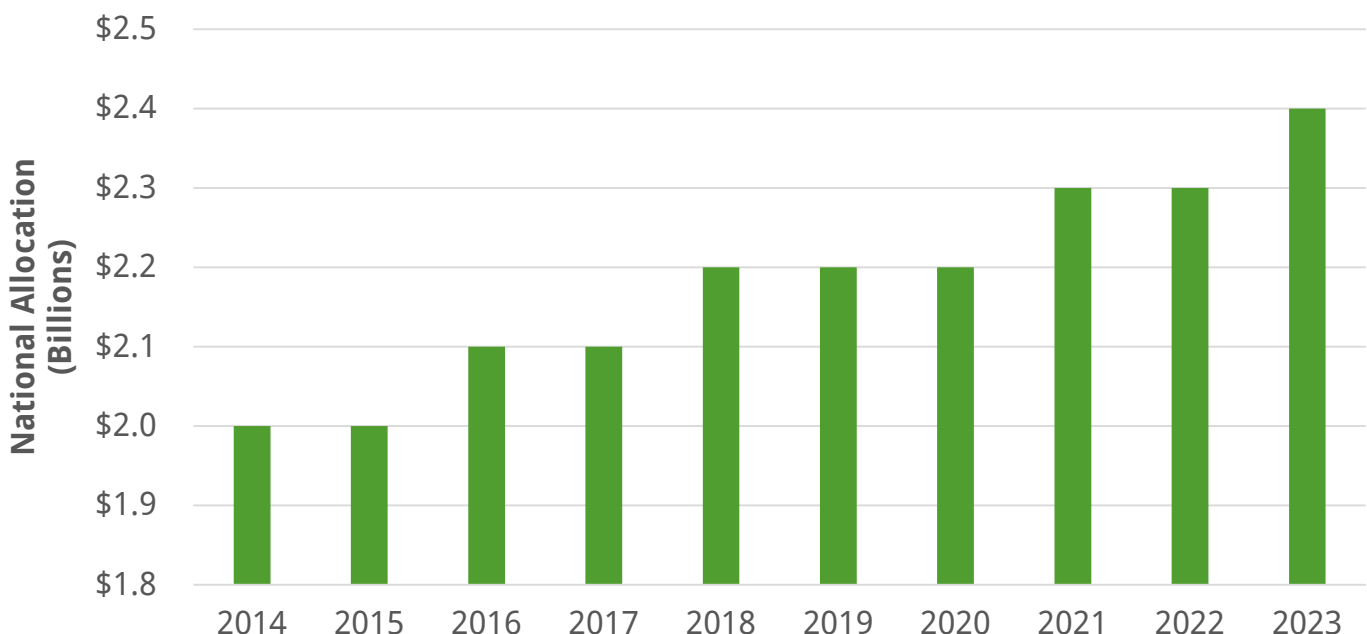
Allocations are changing to reflect population changes. Allocations for the 2014-2018 period were based on the 2011 census. Allocations for the 2019-2023 period are based on the 2016 census.

Canada's population grew 5% between 2011 and 2016. Communities exceeding this growth rate will see their allocation increase; those experiencing slower growth will see their allocation decrease.

Municipal population counts and growth rates are listed [here](#).

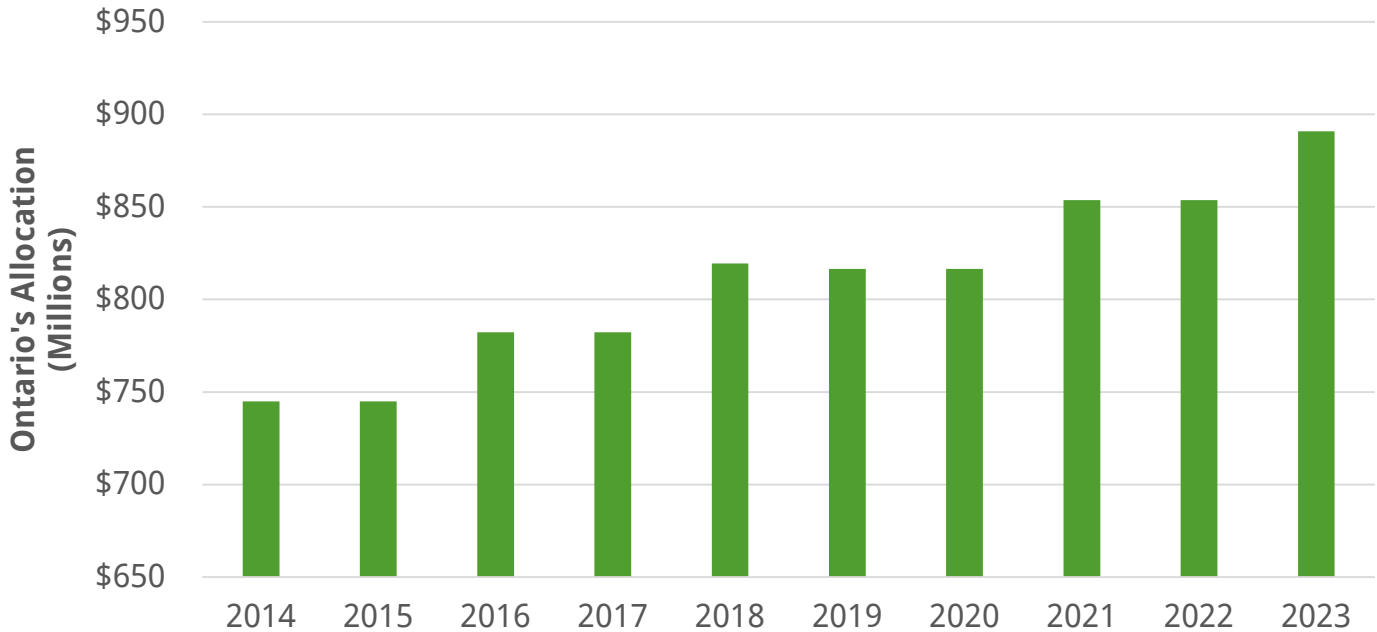
### Why are allocations increasing in 2021 and 2023?

The federal Gas Tax Fund was made permanent at \$2 billion in 2011 and indexed at 2% per year in 2014, with increases applied in \$100 million increments. The last increase occurred in 2018; the next two increases occur in 2021 and 2023. Indexing is illustrated in the chart below.



**How much will Ontario receive through the Fund?**

Ontario’s communities will receive \$4.2 billion between 2019 and 2023 – for a total of \$8.1 billion over the 2014-2023 period. Ontario’s share of the Fund is illustrated in the chart below.



**How are allocations transferred to municipalities?**

Allocations are transferred in two equal installments each year. Transfers typically occur in July and November, but dates can vary. Funds are transferred by electronic funds transfer (EFT).

**Where can I find more information about the Fund?**

Check out [our website](#) to learn more about the Fund. Flip through our [Guide to the Reporting Module](#) and review the FAQs on our [Community page](#) for more detailed information on reporting requirements and other items of interest to municipal staff.

Contact AMO’s Gas Tax Team at [gastax@amo.on.ca](mailto:gastax@amo.on.ca) if you have any additional questions.

## Municipal Funding Agreement

### Schedule A2 Schedule of Fund Payments (2019-2023)

Recipient: City of Orillia

The following represents an estimate of the Funds and schedule of payments for the remaining five (5) years of the Agreement.

<b>Year</b>	<b>Payment #1</b>	<b>Payment #2</b>	<b>Total</b>
2019	\$ 945,459.06	\$ 945,459.06	\$ 1,890,918.12
2020	\$ 945,459.06	\$ 945,459.06	\$ 1,890,918.12
2021	\$ 988,434.47	\$ 988,434.47	\$ 1,976,868.94
2022	\$ 988,434.47	\$ 988,434.47	\$ 1,976,868.94
2023	\$ 1,031,409.89	\$ 1,031,409.88	\$ 2,062,819.77



**From:** [Ashley Stafford](#)  
**To:** [Janet Nyhof](#); [Shawn Crawford](#); [Ian Sugden](#)  
**Subject:** FW: AMO Policy Update - Province to Introduce Private Cannabis Retail Legislation – With Municipal Opt Out  
**Date:** Thursday, September 27, 2018 8:14:50 AM

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**From:** AMO Communications [<mailto:communicate@amo.on.ca>]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 26, 2018 6:33 PM  
**To:** MAYOR EMAIL  
**Subject:** AMO Policy Update - Province to Introduce Private Cannabis Retail Legislation – With Municipal Opt Out

September 26, 2018

## **Province to Introduce Private Cannabis Retail Legislation – With Municipal Opt Out**

The Honourable Caroline Mulroney, Attorney General and the Honourable Vic Fedeli, Minister of Finance [announced](#) details today of plans to allow private cannabis retail in Ontario. After a month of broad consultations with stakeholders, including municipal governments, on private cannabis retail and a municipal opt out, the Ministers advised that the government is introducing new cannabis legislation on September 27, 2018 to authorize the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO) to license private cannabis stores in Ontario communities. Licensed stores will open on April 1, 2019. The province will operate on-line cannabis retail starting on October 17<sup>th</sup>.

AMO supports private cannabis retail for the jobs and economic benefits it can offer to communities. However, municipalities and the communities they serve will experience the impacts of cannabis legalization first-hand. While the province will control licensing and siting of stores, AMO believes that the licensing process and on-going store operations must reflect community and local government concerns for the industry to be successful. The AGCO will have a 15-day comment period for the public, communities and municipal governments to provide input on proposed locations before granting a license.

Municipal governments can opt out of cannabis sales in their communities by January 22, 2019. Councils will need additional information to make informed decisions in the best interests of their communities. Councils that opt out of private sales can opt back in at a later, yet to be stated, date. All municipal governments will receive at least \$10,000 to support transition to legal cannabis and the province will announce the full funding allocation in the future.

The legislation will require cannabis stores to observe minimum distances from schools in place of local planning controls. Beyond the 15-day commentary period, it is uncertain how the license process may address other local sensitivities. In

addition to private cannabis retail stores, the Ministers announced that the province would harmonize cannabis with the current rules for places of use for tobacco under the [\*Smoke Free Ontario Act, 2006\*](#).

AMO will be analysing the legislation and regulation making authority in the coming days and will advise members further as the regulatory process unfolds.

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