

**REGION OF QUEENS MUNICIPALITY
REGULAR COUNCIL
TUESDAY, MAY 14, 2019
9:00 A.M.**

PRESENT: Mayor David Dagley, Chair
Councillor Kevin Muise
Deputy Mayor Heather Kelly
Councillor Brian Fralic
Councillor Raymond Fiske
Councillor Gilbert Johnson
Chris McNeill, CAO
Christine Watson, Administrative Assistant – Planning & Development

REGRETS: Councillor Susan MacLeod
Councillor Jack Fancy

1.0 CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Dagley called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

2.0 CHANGES / APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was moved by Councillor Fralic and seconded by Councillor Johnson that the Agenda be approved as amended:

**Item 15.1 – Personnel Matter will become Item 15.2
Add: 15.1 – Sale of Municipal Property**

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

3.0 PRESENTATIONS

3.1 RCMP - Staff Sgt. Dan Archibald

Mayor Dagley welcomed Staff Sgt. Dan Archibald to Council. He reviewed the policing activity report and statistics February to April, 2019 (copy attached to original set of Minutes).

Some highlights included:

- Staffing for the detachment; the vacant Corporal position will be filled shortly with a member from the North West Territories, as well as the Assistant vacancy.
- Reviewed the recent incident at Queens Place Emera Centre and stated further training/scenarios will be conducted and a SAFE Plan will be developed.
- Reviewed the Community Policing Report.
- Announced the hiring of Shelley Walker as the new Senior Safety Coordinator and will provide a copy of her report.
- Increased use of social media for activities for the detachment through the strategic communications center in Dartmouth.

Deputy Mayor Kelly asked when providing the stats to have main points highlighted.

Councillor Fralic enquired on littering priorities within the detachment. Staff Sgt. Archibald stated in discussions held with Councillor Fancy, he will include information in media as well as their work with the Litter Abatement group.

Mayor Dagley thanked him for his presentation.

3.2 Queens Community Health Board – Western Zone Community Health Plan – Barbara Ross

Mayor Dagley welcomed Barbara Ross, Chair, Queens' Community Health Board, to Council (copy of presentation attached to original set of Minutes). She stated she is part of the Board and that there are 37 health boards in Nova Scotia, and 11 in the western zone.

Some highlights included:

- Western Zone Community Health Planning Team
- Priorities – Western Zone Community Health Plan 2019-2022
- About the Western Zone
 - NSHA by County (2016 Census)
 - Health Indicators – Living and Working by County, NS
- Engaging Our Community
- What We Heard
- Phase 1
 - What does a healthy community look like to you?
 - What prevents you from being healthy right now?
- Phase 2 – Priorities and Recommendations
 - Working together to improve food security.
 - Availability & Access to Healthy Living, Recreation & Wellness Programs
 - Working Together on issues of safe, affordable appropriate Housing
 - Opportunities for Connection & Inclusion in Supportive Community Environments

She stated \$15,000 in wellness grants were issued last year, which applications are reviewed by a subgroup. The grant application process begins in October and by December the successful applicants are notified. The maximum an applicant can receive is \$3,000.

For further information see www.communityhealthboards.ns.ca.

Mayor Dagley thanked Ms. Ross for her presentation.

4.0 TABLING OF PETITIONS:

There were no petitions to come before this meeting.

5.0 PUBLIC QUESTION / COMMENT SESSION:

Leon Robertson, 45 College Street, Liverpool – Mr. Robertson enquired when Main Street sidewalks will be painted with the yellow risers. Mayor Dagley stated when the weather and time permits, the painting will continue. He also enquired why Item 10.1 was not approved by the province. Mayor Dagley explained RQM is presently working with them to resolve. He further enquired about canteen facilities at QPEC.

Mary White, 1022 Brooklyn Shore Road, Beach Meadows – Ms. White offered her opinion on litter issues and that education starts with children and the need for education in schools. She stated a meeting will be held this Saturday for Plant to Plate to see if there are enough people interested to carry on with the gardens this year; an email has been sent to all previous gardeners advising them.

She further stated a grant for education was received from Department of Seniors and anyone interested in learning the skills to start a business will be held at the Seaside Center in Beach Meadows where space will also be made available for an incubator space for a small rental fee. There is a need for Board members and volunteers. The information will be advertised on Queens County Community Calendar.

6.0 APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

6.1 Council Minutes – April 23, 2019

It was moved by Deputy Mayor Kelly and seconded by Councillor Fralic:

THAT the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held April 23, 2019 be approved as circulated.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

7.0 DANGEROUS OR UNSIGHTLY PREMISES:

There were no items to come before this meeting.

8.0 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

8.1 Privateer Farmers' Market for Waiver of Policy 58 – Consumption of Alcohol on Municipal Owned Properties

It was moved by Deputy Mayor Kelly and seconded by Councillor Fiske:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality agree to waive Policy 58 – Consumption of Alcohol on Municipally Owned Properties at the request of Privateer Farmers' Market at Centennial Park, Liverpool on Saturdays from May 18 – October 12, 2019.

AND THAT the applicant be required to submit proof of insurance in no less than \$2,000,000 per occurrence with the Region of Queens Municipality as additional insured, and copy of the in effect liquor license from the Province of Nova Scotia to the Region, and that all municipal, provincial, and federal laws be strictly adhered to.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

9.0 CORPORATE SERVICES

9.1 Policy 88 – Parental Accommodations for Members of Council

It was moved by Councillor Muise and seconded by Councillor Fralic:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality approve Policy 88 respecting Parental Accommodations for Members of Council.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

9.2 Recommendation for Appointment to Western Regional Housing Authority

It was moved by Deputy Mayor Kelly and seconded by Councillor Johnson:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality recommend to the Nova Scotia Minister of Community Services the appointment of Marie MacLeod as one of Region of Queens Municipality's representative to the Western Regional Housing Authority for a three-year term.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

9.3 Job Description – Revised Operations Manager

It was moved by Councillor Fiske and seconded by Councillor Muise:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality approve the revised Operations Manager Job Description.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

9.4 Job Description – Revised Operations Attendant

It was moved by Councillor Muise and seconded by Councillor Fiske:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality approve the revised Operations Attendant Job Description.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

9.5 Job Description – Revised Operations Attendant (Part-time and Casual)

It was moved by Councillor Fralic and seconded by Councillor Johnson:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality approve the revised Operations Attendant (Part-time and Casual) Job Description.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

9.6 Job Description – Revised Custodian (Part-time)

It was moved by Councillor Johnson and seconded by Councillor Fralic:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality approve the revised Custodian (Part-time) Job Description.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

Mayor Dagley announced at 10 minute break at 10:25 a.m.

10.0 ENGINEERING & WORKS

10.1 J-Class Cost Shared Program for Paving of Subdivision Roads – Old Port Mouton Road

Mayor Dagley stated the letter from Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal in response to the application under the Cost Shared Program for paving of Subdivision (J Class) Streets states the application is denied as the road is very rough, has ironworks and is isolated from other projects. This is the second year RQM has applied to have this road upgraded. In discussions with TIR employees, they are revisiting this application.

Chris McNeill, CAO, stating a meeting is scheduled with TIR for June 11 and information will be circulated to Councillors.

10.2 Lower Waterloo Infrastructure Upgrades.

It was moved by Councillor Fralic and seconded by Councillor Fiske:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality proceed with \$1.68 Million Water, Sewer and Road upgrades on William, Bartling and James Street as the first years phase of the Lower Waterloo Street Infrastructure Project.

AND THAT this years' phase be funded through up to \$1,466,600 from Gas Tax and \$213,400 from long term borrowing.

Mr. McNeill provided background on the application stating a decision was to be made in late April/early May, and since that time the Federal government has initiated a review committee into the process; therefore, the decision will not be made until the end of June/early July if RQM's application has been successful.

The infrastructure program is a 10 year program of approximately \$130 Million spread over 10 years. The allocation of funding for this year will likely be \$30-40 Million, and with the number of applications, it is unlikely RQM will receive the full amount.

Brad Rowter, Director of Engineering & Public Works, stated the first phase would be water, sewer, storm sewer and pump station at the end of William Street, including curb and gutter and sidewalk for storm control. It would be pumped back to Waterloo to the existing sewer and on subsequent phases to the top of Waterloo at the 3 way stop. It is anticipated to start the end of May or early in June and go until November.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

11.0 FINANCE

There were no items to come before this meeting.

12.0 RECREATION AND COMMUNITY FACILTIES

12.1 Policy 78 - Queens Place Ice Rental Cancellations

It was moved by Councillor Fiske and seconded by Councillor Johnson:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality approve amended Operational Policy 78 – Queens Place Emera Centre Ice Rental Cancellations

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

Councillor Johnson enquired when an opportunity for Council to speak on the unsuccessful applicants and voiced his concerns for the North Queens Medical Association's application under the Capital Investment Fund for 50% for the replacement of their parking lot. The outcome from the NSFPM (Nova Scotia Federation of Municipalities) conferences indicated that two of their major concerns were for medical and accessibility.

The North Queens Medical Association is a Not For Profit organization and have been in business in their present location for 18 years and previously for another 5 years in a different location. They do not receive any provincial or federal funding. They have a patient load between 2,500 – 3,000 from all over Queens and clients from other counties as well. They recently were successful in recruiting a half-time nurse practioner. The facility now has one full time doctor and one and one-half nurse practioners.

He offered his opinion that North Queens Medical Centre was being punished for having a reserve and felt the need to be contacted to gain an understanding of their financial situation, and that the policy should not be based on finances alone, and have some strategy built in to take this into consideration for decision making.

Mayor Dagley stated that North Queens Medical Centre is very important to Queens, especially North Queens and every effort taken in Queens to support medical recruitment includes the North Queens Medical Centre. A joint council recommendation was made through Nova Scotia Federation of Municipalities for doctor improvement and it included the North Queens Medical Centre.

Meghan Roberts, Director of Recreation & Healthy Communities, stated they provided all the necessary information in their application which made it unnecessary to contact them for follow-up. The information provided showed the deficit, but also showed a healthy bank account. The policy was followed and each application was based on the criteria approved by Council.

Chris McNeill, CAO, provided background on the policy and stated the criteria was followed when reviewing the applications for operating investment, capital new or upgrade and event investment fund.

12.2 Community Investment Fund

It was moved by Councillor Muise and seconded by Councillor Fiske:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality provide grant funding to Liverpool Junior Hockey Association in the amount of \$8,000.00 from 2019-2020 Community Investment Fund.

MOTION CARRIED with 4 in favour and 2 against.

It was moved by Councillor Fralic and seconded by Councillor Johnson:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality provide grant funding to Queens Community Dog Park Association in the amount of \$10,824.50 from 2019-2020 Community Investment Fund.

AND THAT the funding not be released until the Queens Community Dog Park Association provides satisfactory proof of its financial resources to complete the total project.

MOTION CARRIED with 4 in favour and 2 against.

It was moved by Councillor Johnson and seconded by Councillor Fralic:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality provide grant funding to Brookfield Mines Trail Association in the amount of \$41,662.48 from 2019-2020 Community Investment Fund.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

It was moved by Councillor Muise and seconded by Deputy Mayor Kelly:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality provide grant funding to Liverpool Baseball Club in the amount of \$4,526.25 from 2019-2020 Community Investment Fund.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

It was moved by Deputy Mayor Kelly and seconded by Councillor Fralic:

THAT the Council of Region of Queens Municipality provide grant funding to Liverpool Ukulele Ceilidh Society in the amount of \$2,095.00 from 2019-2020 Community Investment Fund.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

Councillor Fralic offered his opinion as a follow-up to Councillor Johnson's comment, stating the need for communication with the applicants to get a better understanding of their situation, whether it changes the outcome or not, but felt it would provide a clearer picture.

Deputy Mayor Kelley asked for an update on the funding amounts.

To date the total asks are \$259,090.76 and \$113,468.23 has been granted. Four applications under \$1,000.00 have been approved. The total remaining in the fund is \$61,531.77 with \$200,000.00 in reserves. \$175,000.00 was budgeted for this fiscal year; \$100,000.00 for capital projects and \$75,000.00 for operations. A detailed report will be issued.

Councillor Johnson enquired about follow-up with North Queens Medical Centre; if RQM could provide options. Mr. McNeill stated it would not be appropriate for staff to provide specific advice to any applicant, but if North Queens Medical Centre submits a request in writing to Council, then Council would determine its disposition.

13.0 PLANNING

There were no items to come before this meeting.

14.0 REPORTS

There were no reports to come before this meeting.

15.0 IN-CAMERA ITEMS

It was moved by Deputy Mayor Kelly and seconded by Councillor Johnson that the proceedings go In-Camera at 11:52 a.m. to discuss the following:

15.1 Sale of Municipal Property

15.2 Personnel Matter

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

Mayor Dagley announced a 5 minute recess at 11:52 a.m.

Councillor Fralic left Council Chambers at 1:25 p.m.

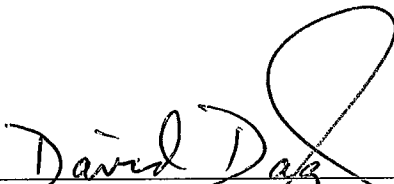
It was moved by Councillor Fiske and seconded by Councillor Johnson that the proceedings exit In-Camera at 2:44 p.m.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

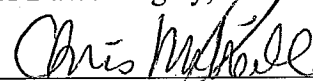
17.0 ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by Councillor Johnson and seconded by Councillor Fiske that the meeting be adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

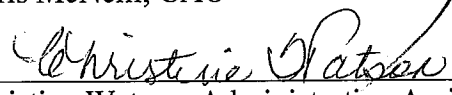
MOTION CARRIED unanimously.



Mayor David Dagley, Chair



Chris McNeill, CAO



Christine Watson, Administrative Assistant – Planning & Development

Date Approved: May 28, 2019



COUNCIL REPORT

Region of Queens

ABSTRACT

Report on policing activity in Queens County
February to April, 2019

Queens Detachment

902-354-5721



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PERSONNEL

Current Personnel Capacity:

Current Compliment:	District Commander	S/Sgt. Dan Archibald
	Team Leader	Cpl. John Harris – Operations NCO
	Team Leader	Vacant – In Staffing Process
	Members	Cst. Ron Duffney Community Policing Officer Cst. Dave Cowan Caledonia Community Officer Cst. Christa Pye Cst. George Walsh Cst. Chad Burridge Cst. Deacon Foster Cst. Tara Davis Cst. Vladimir Dounin (awaiting arrival) Cst. Steve Murphy (awaiting arrival) R/Cst. Chris Boardman
	Assistants	Vacant (staffing in process) Ms. Lydia Goodick
	Senior Safety	Ms. Shelly Walker





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INFORMATION OF INTEREST

- On the 22nd of March, 2019 staff at the Queens Place Emera Centre received a disturbing phone call from a male claiming that another male was coming to shoot the place up and that he was looking for a certain woman there. RCMP were notified and attended and Cst. PYE immediately had staff lock down the building as a precaution. Cst. PYE and staff members were able to identify the woman named in the call and contacted her. Through this conversation a suspect was identified as a male out of Halifax and a searches on Police databases revealed that he commonly did this. HRP was dispatched and located the male at home, however, out of caution the building was closed for the night.

Staff at the Queens Place Emera Centre did an excellent job in locking the building down and providing crowd control for police allowing for the matter to be investigated quickly free of interference or distraction. At the request of managers at Queens Place some further training/scenarios will be conducted and a SAFE plan will be developed at the building.

The matter is still under investigation at this time and police are trying to gather the evidence required to lay a charge for this occurrence.

COMMUNITY POLICING REPORT

The following report is from Cst. Duffney, Community Policing Officer, detailing his highlights for the months of February 2019 through April 2019:

- Created and implemented a SAFE plan for the International School in Mill Village - DEVI School
- Anti Bullying presentations to a middle school grade (grade 7 or 8) in North Queens
- Anti Bullying presentations to all grade 7 & 8 students at South Queens Middle School (ALL DAY)
- VON meeting to discuss the hiring process of the new senior safety coordinator
- SAC meeting a Liverpool Regional High School
- Litter Abatement Group check point
- Liverpool Regional High School 'Good News' Assembly. One of the announcement was to tell the student body that one of the grade 12 students was picked from over 130 applicants to attend DEPOT as part of the National Engagement Week. Cst. Duffney worked very closely with the student and provided guidance
- Litter Abatement Group meetings
- Monthly Queens County Interagency Meeting held at the school - Discussed complex situations that are seen at the school/community level. We collaborate with others service providers in the community and school
- Was part of the hiring process for the new Senior Safety Coordinator
- Presented to the Mersey Point Community group about Fraud
- Weekly/Daily visits to all school speaking with students
- "ReconcilAction" at Dr. JC Wickwire. Elder Labrador has agreed to build a traditional Wigwam on

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the school property. All students will be involved with the gathering of material such as spruce root, birch bark and poles. It planned for 3 days in May and will involved community members as well as the student body. There was a special smudging ceremony held on May 1st, 2019 to bless the site and there will be another smudging on May 24th once the Wigwam is completed.

SENIOR SAFETY REPORT

Monthly stats & information:

A new senior safety coordinator, Shelley Walker started last week and has worked in conjunction with the departing coordinator to ensure a smooth transition into the role. No statistics to share at this time.

S/Sgt. Dan Archibald
District Commander
RCMP Queens District



Occurrence Stats (All Violations)

Violation group - Traffic Offences - Traffic Accidents	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
9930 0030 Traffic Collision(s) - Property Damage - Reportable	17	0	17	1	0	5.9%
9930 0040 Traffic Collision(s) - Property Damage - Non - Reportable	10	1	9	0	0	0.0%
	27	1	26	1	0	3.8%
Violation group - Traffic Offences - Provincial Traffic Offences	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
9510 0010 Fail to Stop or Remain at Accident Scene (Provincial/Territorial)	4	0	4	0	1	25.0%
9520 0010 Dangerous Driving (Provincial/Territorial)	1	0	1	1	0	100.0%
9530 0010 Driving While Disqualified or License Suspension (Provincial/Territorial)	8	0	8	7	0	87.5%
9900 0010 Non-Moving Traffic - Occupant Restraint/Seatbelt Violations - Provincial/Territorial	17	0	17	17	0	100.0%
9900 0020 Moving Traffic - Intersection Related Violations - Provincial/Territorial	5	0	5	4	1	100.0%
9900 0030 Moving Traffic - Speeding Violations - Provincial/Territorial	86	0	86	76	9	98.8%
9900 0040 Other Moving Traffic Violations - Provincial/Territorial	49	1	48	23	5	58.3%
9900 0050 Motor Vehicle Insurance Coverage Violations-Provincial/Territorial	9	0	9	8	1	100.0%
9900 0060 Parking Offences (Provincial/Territorial)	3	1	2	0	0	0.0%
9900 0070 Other Non-Moving Traffic - Provincial/Territorial	49	1	48	37	5	87.5%
9910 0010 Roadside Suspensions - alcohol related - No grounds to charge	2	0	2	0	0	0.0%
	233	3	230	173	22	84.8%
Violation group - Traffic Offences - Other Traffic Related Duties	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
8840 0386 Motor Vehicle Act - Other Activities (except traffic warnings)	2	0	2	0	0	0.0%
9960 0020 Checkstop	129	0	129	0	0	0.0%
	131	0	131	0	0	0.0%
Violation group - Traffic Offences - Other Criminal Code Traffic Offences	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
9320 0020 Operation while prohibited	1	0	1	1	0	100.0%
	1	0	1	1	0	100.0%

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Occurrence Stats (All Violations)

Mayor's Report
From 2019/02/01 to 2019/05/07

Violation group - Traffic offences - Impaired Operation Related Offences

	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
9230 0070 Operation while impaired (alcohol)/over 80mg% of Motor Vehicle	9	3	6	1	0	16.7%
9235 0050 Operation while impaired (drugs) of Motor Vehicle	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
	10	3	7	1	0	14.3%

Violation group - Traffic offences - Dangerous Operation of Motor Veh./Vessel/Aircraft

	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
9130 0030 Dangerous operation of motor vehicle	1	0	1	1	0	100.0%
9133 0020 Flight from peace officer	1	0	1	1	0	100.0%
	2	0	2	2	0	100.0%

Violation group - Provincial Statutes (except traffic)

	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
7100 0012 Liquor Act (Provincial/Territorial) - Offences Only	2	0	2	1	0	50.0%
7300 0010 Child Welfare Act - Offences Only	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
7300 0110 911 Act - Offences Only	34	13	21	0	20	95.2%
7300 0120 Off-Road Vehicle Act - Offences Only	14	1	13	0	1	7.7%
7300 0180 Trespass Act - Provincial/Territorial - Offences Only	2	0	2	0	1	50.0%
8840 0281 Liquor Act (Provincial/Territorial) - Other Activities	2	0	2	0	2	100.0%
8840 0291 Child Welfare Act - Other Activities	2	1	1	0	0	0.0%
8840 0297 Coroner's Act - Sudden Death/Other Activities	4	0	4	0	0	0.0%
8840 0306 Family Relations Act - Other Activities	2	0	2	0	0	0.0%
8840 0311 Fire Prevention Act - Other Activities	2	0	2	0	0	0.0%
8840 0336 Mental Health Act - Other Activities	15	0	15	0	1	6.7%
8840 0346 Off-Road Vehicle Act - Other Activities	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
8840 0376 Trespass Act - Provincial/Territorial - Other Activities	2	1	1	0	0	0.0%
	83	16	67	1	25	38.8%

Occurrence Stats (All Violations)

Violation group - Provincial Statutes - Municipal By-laws	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
9955 0010 Municipal Bylaws - Other	2	0	2	0	0	0.0%
	2	0	2	0	0	0.0%
Violation group - Other Federal Statutes - Firearms Act	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
8840 0391 Firearms Act - Other Activities	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
Violation group - Other Criminal Code - Other Criminal Code	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
3410 0010 Failure to comply with condition of undertaking or recognizance / direction in remand order	4	0	4	3	2	125.0%
3410 0017 Fail to Comply with an Undertaking given to officer in charge or peace officer	2	0	2	1	0	50.0%
3410 0030 Breach of recognizance - other	2	1	1	1	0	100.0%
3420 0020 Counterfeit money: buy/possess/import	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
3420 0040 Utter/export counterfeit money	1	0	1	1	0	100.0%
3430 0010 Disturbing the peace/Causing a disturbance	6	1	5	1	3	80.0%
3470 0010 Resists/obstructs peace officer	2	0	2	1	1	100.0%
3490 0010 Trespass at night	1	0	1	1	0	100.0%
3510 0010 Fail to attend court	1	0	1	1	0	100.0%
3520 0010 Fail to comply probation order	7	1	6	4	1	83.3%
3540 0010 Uttering Threats Against Property or an Animal	2	0	2	0	2	100.0%
	29	3	26	14	9	88.5%
Violation group - Other Criminal Code - Corruption	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
3730 0200 Public Mischief	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
Violation group - National Survey Codes	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
8999 3006 Request for Service of Legal Document - Warrant Other than Search Warrants-Criminal Code	2	0	2	0	0	0.0%

Occurrence Stats (All Violations)

Violation group - National Survey Codes	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
8999 3038 Request for service of legal document-summons, subpoena, other docs-CC	6	0	6	0	0	0.0%
8999 3040 Request of service of legal document-summons, subpoena, other docs-Provincial Statutes	2	0	2	0	0	0.0%
8999 3057 Prisoners Held	6	0	6	3	3	100.0%
8999 3064 Written Traffic Offence Warnings - Provincial/Territorial	42	0	42	27	16	102.4%
8999 3069 Subject Behaviour / Officer Response Reporting	1	0	1	1	0	100.0%
	59	0	59	31	19	84.7%
Violation group - FES - Other FES Statutes	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
6900 0460 Radio communications Act - Offences Only	1	0	1	0	1	100.0%
8570 0050 Other Inspections (except Protective)	8	0	8	0	0	0.0%
	9	0	9	0	1	11.1%
Violation group - Drug Enforcement - Trafficking	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
4230 0010 Trafficking - Schedule I: Other	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
4230 0020 Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking - Schedule I: Other	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
4230 0030 Trafficking - Schedule III: Other	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
4230 0050 Trafficking - Schedule IV	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
	4	0	4	0	0	0.0%
Violation group - Drug Enforcement - Production	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
4430 0020 Production - Schedule III:Other	1	1	0	0	0	0.0%
	1	1	0	0	0	0.0%
Violation group - Drug Enforcement - Possession	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
4130 0010 Possession - Schedule I: Other	2	1	1	1	0	100.0%
	2	1	1	1	0	100.0%

Occurrence Stats (All Violations)

Violation group - Crimes Against the Person - Sexual Offences

	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
1330 0010 Sexual Assault	2	1	1	1	0	100.0%
1345 0010 Sexual Interference	1	0	1	1	0	100.0%
1355 0010 Sexual exploitation of young person	1	1	0	0	0	0.0%
	4	2	2	2	0	100.0%

Violation group - Crimes Against the Person - Robbery/Extortion/Harassment/Threats

	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
1625 0010 Criminal Harassment	5	4	1	0	0	0.0%
1626 0040 Harassing communications	8	2	6	1	1	33.3%
1627 0010 Uttering threats against a person	10	4	6	1	3	66.7%
	23	10	13	2	4	46.2%

Violation group - Crimes Against the Person - Assaults (excluding sexual assaults)

	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
1420 0010 Assault With Weapon or Causing Bodily Harm	2	0	2	2	0	100.0%
1430 0010 Assault	25	11	14	12	1	92.9%
	27	11	16	14	1	93.8%

Violation group - Crimes Against Property - Theft under \$5000.00

	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
2140 0011 Other theft under \$5000	12	7	5	0	1	20.0%
2142 0011 Theft under or equal to \$5000 From a motor vehicle	12	0	12	0	0	0.0%
2143 0010 Theft under or equal to \$5000 - Shoplifting	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
	25	7	18	0	1	5.6%

Violation group - Crimes Against Property - Theft over \$5000.00

	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
2130 0005 Other theft over \$5000	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
2135 0100 Theft of car	1	1	0	0	0	0.0%

Occurrence Stats (All Violations)

Violation group - Crimes Against Property - Theft over \$5000.00	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
2135 0103 Theft of sport utility vehicle (SUV)	1	1	0	0	0	0.0%
	3	2	1	0	0	0.0%
Violation group - Crimes Against Property - Possession of Stolen Goods	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
2156 0010 Possession of property obtained by crime less than or equal \$5000	1	1	0	0	0	0.0%
	1	1	0	0	0	0.0%
Violation group - Crimes Against Property - Mischief	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
2170 0070 Mischief - Damage to, or Obstruct enjoyment of property	24	1	23	3	5	34.8%
	24	1	23	3	5	34.8%
Violation group - Crimes Against Property - Fraud	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
2160 0075 Fraud (money/property/security) less than or equal to \$5000	21	7	14	0	9	64.3%
2166 0010 Identity Fraud	2	0	2	1	0	50.0%
	23	7	16	1	9	62.5%
Violation group - Crimes Against Property - Break and Enter	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
2120 0020 Break and Enter - Residence	3	0	3	0	0	0.0%
2120 0030 Break and Enter - Cottage or Seasonal Residence	2	0	2	0	0	0.0%
2120 0040 Break and Enter - Other	3	1	2	0	0	0.0%
	8	1	7	0	0	0.0%
Violation group - Common Police Activities - Related Police Activities	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
8500 0100 Sex Offender Information Registration Act - Compliance Checks	3	0	3	0	0	0.0%
8500 0110 Offender Management	12	0	12	0	0	0.0%
8550 0020 Abandoned Vehicles	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%

Occurrence Stats (All Violations)

Violation group - Common Police Activities - Related Police Activities	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
				By Charge	Otherwise	Rate
8550 0030 Suspicious Person/ Vehicle/ Property	18	0	18	0	1	5.6%
8550 0040 Animal Calls	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
8550 0050 False Alarms	21	0	21	0	0	0.0%
8550 0060 Items Lost/Found - except passports	5	0	5	0	0	0.0%
8550 0140 Breach of Peace	2	0	2	0	0	0.0%
	63	0	63	0	1	1.6%
Violation group - Common Police Activities - Assistance to General Public	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
8545 0130 Assistance to General Public	7	0	7	0	0	0.0%
8550 0080 Person Reported Missing	1	0	1	0	0	0.0%
8550 0090 Property Check	4	0	4	0	0	0.0%
8550 0121 Peace Bonds	5	0	5	0	2	40.0%
8550 0190 Wellbeing Check	8	0	8	0	0	0.0%
	25	0	25	0	2	8.0%
Violation group - C&E - Excise Act	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
6400 0032 Excise Act, 2001 - Sale Unstamped Tobacco Products - Offences Only	1	0	1	0	1	100.0%
	1	0	1	0	1	100.0%
Totals	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Clearance		
	822	70	752	247	100	46.1%

WESTERN ZONE COMMUNITY HEALTH PLAN 2019



Western Zone Community Health Planning Team

“It was a rewarding experience to be a part of the Western Zone Community Health Planning team. As a CHB volunteer, our NSHA facilitators guided our work, and allowed us to perform at a high level. Our new health plan really captured the voices we heard, and it will guide our work towards a healthier future for the communities we serve.”

- Tony Dorrian, Yarmouth County CHB



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Priorities Western Zone Community Health Plan 2019–2022:

- Opportunities for **Connection & Inclusion** in Supportive Community Environments

- **Availability & Access to Recreation, Healthy Living & Wellness programs**

- Working together to **Improve Food Security**

- Working together on issues of **Safe, Affordable, Appropriate Housing**

Summary

Community Health Boards (CHBs) gather your ideas and share information about how to improve and promote health & wellness close to home. They focus on the many factors that affect health & wellness in our communities, including income, education and sense of belonging, among others.

CHBs share what they have learned about your health & wellness priorities with Nova Scotia Health Authority, IWK Health Centre, and community groups.

Our Community Health Plan helps us identify partnerships, award Wellness Funds, and make sure that programs meet the needs of community. We encourage NSHA and community to work together sharing resources and strengths to improve the health of our communities.

About the Western Zone

The Western Zone has 11 Community Health Boards (CHBs) in seven Counties. We acknowledge that our zone is on unceded and traditional Mi'kmaq territory.

Western Zone - NSHA by County (2016 Census)

	Kings	Annapolis	Lunenburg	Queens	Shelburne	Yarmouth (Includes Argyle)	Digby (Includes Clare)	Totals
Population	60,600	20,591	47,126	10,351	13,966	24,419	17,323	194,376
Land area (km ²)	2126.71	3189.14	2909.77	2398.51	2467.39	2125.7	2516.43	17733.65
Population density (/km ²)	28.5	6.5	16.2	4.3	5.7	11.5	6.9	

Census Profile, 2016 Census

As a zone we have higher unemployment rates, lower education, and lower incomes than the Nova Scotia average.

Health Indicators - Living and Working by County, NS	Kings	Annapolis	Digby	Yarmouth	Shelburne	Queens	Lunenburg	Nova Scotia
Prevalence of low income 2015 based on the low-income measure, after tax (LIM-AT) all ages* (%)	18.5	25.3	22.6	19.8	19.0	24.5	18.8	17.2
Median after-tax income of individuals in 2015 (\$): 15 years and over in private households (2016)*	27,032	23,945	23,961	25,825	26,262	23,557	26,064	28,627
Educational attainment (2011) (15 years and over): no certificate, diploma or degree*	24.6	27.0	35.6	32.3	36.4	30.9	26.9	22.3

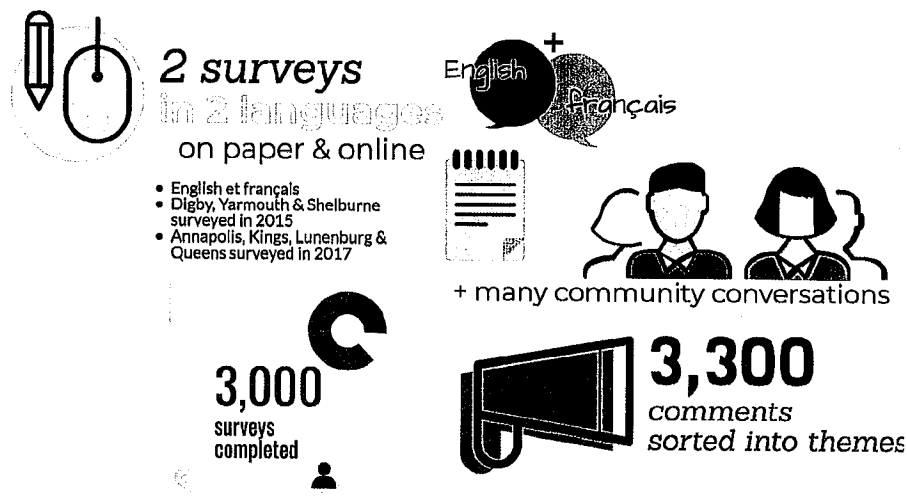
Public Health Services, NSHA, Western Zone, September, 2017

What We Did – Engaging Our Community

We created our engagement tools to help people picture a healthy community and think about things such as:

- income
- support systems
- education
- their ability to provide children with a healthy start

We used two phases of engagement to involve public and targeted stakeholders. In the fall of 2017, we used surveys, focus groups and community conversations to learn the priority issues and concerns in our communities, *outside of health services*. We learned this from general public, and through connections that CHB members have in their communities. This allowed us to hear from as many people as possible.



During the second phase of engagement in May 2018, we brought more than 200 stakeholders together in a series of nine meetings throughout the Western Zone. We looked at ways to address the priority issues identified earlier. The responses helped us develop the recommendations for this plan.



Bridgewater Stakeholders Conversation, May 2018

What We Heard

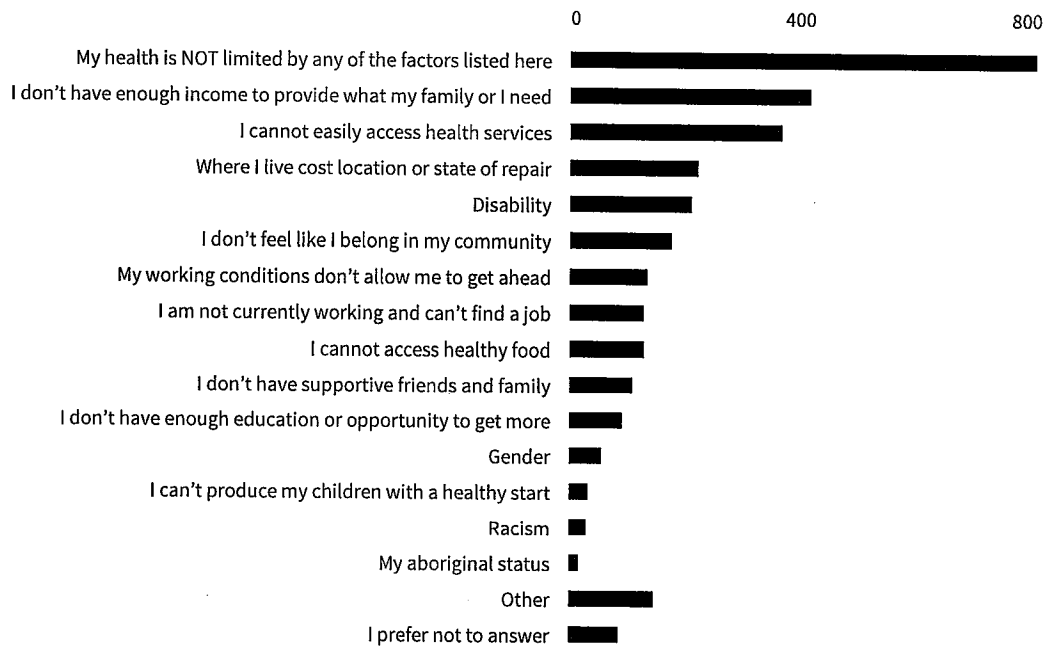
Phase 1: We heard that regardless of age, income or education level, community members share a common vision of a healthy community. However, not everyone is able to live this vision due to a lack of: supportive environment, income, opportunity, access, and/or choice.

What does a healthy community look like to you?



What We Heard

What prevents you from being healthy right now?



Phase 2: We heard that when tackling similar issues in the past, stakeholders saw success when they worked together and included those living with the issue identified. Other factors for success include having:

- a common vision
- enough funding
- community involvement

We heard that the best results will involve actions such as:

- removing the income gap
- promoting policy change and
- treating people with dignity and respect



The following **Priorities and Recommendations** for the **Community Health Plan 2019** are the result of community and stakeholder engagement and backed by evidence and data. We look forward to working with NSHA Western Zone and our communities so that everyone can live in the healthy community they envision.

Priority

Working together to improve Food Security

We heard that people have difficulty accessing healthy food because of cost, availability, transportation, and lack of food skills/knowledge.



“If we had School Healthy Eating Policies in all schools ... and collaboration between local growers, school programs, parents, teachers and staff ... we could have free breakfast and affordable salad bar buffet that supports local farmers and school gardens.”

Evidence: Studies show that:

- only one-third of students eat enough fruits and vegetables
- one-third of primary students and two-thirds of secondary students go to school without a nutritious breakfast
- one-quarter of calories consumed by children are from foods not recommended in Canada’s Food Guide ¹

Outcome: If Canada had a National School Food Program like many other countries, all students would have access to affordable or free healthy snacks or meals while they are at school. This would benefit all families, and more importantly, reduce the burden on families living with food insecurity.

RECOMMENDATION #1: We recommend that NSHA Western Zone work with community partners to advocate for investments that benefit all students equitably, such as a National School Food Program.

Evidence: Poverty has a negative impact on all aspects of life, including the ability to access food to prevent hunger, promote growth and health, and respect personal preference. ^{2,3,4}

Outcomes: Increased community awareness of the link between income, social policy and food insecurity.

RECOMMENDATION #2: We recommend that NSHA Western Zone work with community groups and programs to advocate to local, provincial and federal governments for social policies that address income and therefore address poverty and food insecurity.

1. The Coalition for Healthy School Food. For a Universal Healthy School Food Program. https://docs.wixstatic.com/ugd/e7a651_b1e345e239df470cb9c9c465d1b81eb2.pdf
2. Kirk SFL, Kuhle S, McIsaac JD, Williams PL, Rossiter M, Ohinmaa A & Veugelers PJ (2014) Food security status among grade 5 students in Nova Scotia, Canada and its association with health outcomes. Public Health Nutrition. 30 July 2014.
3. Dietitians of Canada (2016). *Addressing Household Food Insecurity in Canada: Position Statement and Recommendations from Dietitians of Canada*
4. *2017 Report Card on Child and Family Poverty in Nova Scotia* by Lesley Frank and Christine Saulnier, November 24, 2017

Priority

Availability & Access to Healthy Living, Recreation & Wellness Programs

We heard that people have challenges with availability and access to healthy living, recreation, and wellness programs in their communities.



“We need more recreational facilities which are affordable, or funded programs which allow those on low income to be active without breaking their pocket book.”

Evidence: Active living through recreation is essential to the health of people and communities. Recreation provides a foundation for participation and play in many different activities throughout one’s life.¹

Outcome: People are aware of available opportunities and resources for overcoming barriers to access. They can easily access outdoor community spaces for unstructured healthy living, recreation and wellness activities.

RECOMMENDATION #1: We recommend that NSHA Western Zone work with partners to increase availability of community-based healthy living, recreation and wellness opportunities.

Evidence: Barriers to participation in recreation/wellness programs are often economic.

Outcome: Increased policy at the municipal level that works to eliminate barriers to participation.

RECOMMENDATION #2: We recommend that NSHA Western Zone work with partners to remove barriers to people of all ages participating in community-based healthy living, recreation and wellness opportunities.

1. Recreation Nova Scotia and the Government of Nova Scotia. Shared Strategy for Advancing Recreation in Nova Scotia. <https://www.recreationns.ca/initiatives/344-shared-strategy/file.html>

Priority

Working together on issues of safe, affordable appropriate Housing

We heard that people experience a variety of issues finding or maintaining safe, affordable, appropriate Housing.



“With kids it’s hard. Some landlords won’t take kids. Very hard time getting a place. I looked at a place that had 3-4 bedrooms and they said no small kids.” (Housing Qualitative Summary – Nov. 2018)

Evidence: Housing insecurity appears more common than many may have imagined. Housing unaffordability and limited availability have a negative affect on the health and well-being of our communities. ^{1,2,3}

Outcome: NSHA defines its role in addressing housing-related challenges and preventing homelessness.

RECOMMENDATION #1: We recommend that NSHA Western Zone identify the impacts of insecure housing on programs and in community.

Evidence: There are a number of supports that make it easier for people to stay housed. These include support for daily living, supportive living arrangements or more complex housing-first supports. These services may provide:

- general assistance
- financial assistance
- help making social connections
- help getting information and accessing services. ^{1,3}

Outcome: Housing policies and programs that reduce health inequities are developed.

RECOMMENDATION #2: We recommend that NSHA Western Zone take a leadership role working with partners in community, government and business sector to develop a framework for action to address barriers experienced by people finding or maintaining safe, affordable, appropriate housing.

1. Precarious Housing and Homelessness Across Our Rural Communities
2. South Shore Collaborative Housing Needs Assessment
3. Housing Qualitative summary: <http://www.daashgroup.com/>

Priority

Opportunities for Connection & Inclusion in Supportive Community Environments

We heard that people have challenges with availability and access to healthy living, recreation, and wellness programs in their communities.



“We have a lot of folks who do not feel included in our community and more needs to be done to welcome them and inform them of what’s services and groups are available and how they can access them.”

Evidence: Community use of information resources such as Valleyconnect.ca and southshoreconnect.ca; 211; and recreation subsidies such as JumpStart, KidSport and municipal equity funds. ^{1,2}

Outcome: Increased awareness of available opportunities and resources for overcoming barriers to access.

RECOMMENDATION #1: We recommend that NSHA Western Zone identify and promote physical and virtual information exchange programs and shared resource networks and hubs to increase connection and inclusion in:

- volunteering
- wellness
- education
- transportation
- programming
- employment
- recreation

Examples include 211ns, Valley Connect, South Shore connect, Connect NS and Volunteer NS.

Evidence: Barriers to connection are often related to transportation. ^{3,4,5}

Outcome: Improved policy supporting access to transportation.

RECOMMENDATION #2: We recommend that NSHA Western Zone take a lead role in mobilizing stakeholders to educate and support municipal decision makers in transportation (including active transportation), planning, policy and infrastructure to meet the unique needs of all ages and abilities.

1. 211ns

2. 811

3. Supportive Environments for Physical Activity: How the Built Environment Affects Our HealthPublic Health Agency of Canada

4. A Common Vision for increasing physical activity and reducing sedentary living in Canada: Let's Get Moving Let's Get Moving Canada

5. Accessibility NS – What We Heard: <https://novascotia.ca/accessibility/consultation/what-we-heard-accessibility-in-Nova-Scotia.pdf>

Conclusion

The priorities and recommendations in this health plan are for the health planning cycle beginning in March of 2019. The CHBs look forward to a response document from NSHA Western Zone to learn how these recommendations were included in their program planning, and the outcomes they achieved. We also look forward to further engaging our community and working with our community partners to create healthy communities where we live, learn, work and play.

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