

INFORMATION ITEMS

Week Ending December 14, 2018

REPORTS

1. Guelph Youth Strategy Update 2013-2018
2. Older Adult Strategy Implementation Update
3. Community Benefit Agreement 2017 Annual Report

INTERGOVERNMENTAL CONSULTATIONS

1. None

CORRESPONDENCE

1. GRCA Permit, Plan Review, and Inquiry Revised Fees Effective January 1, 2019

BOARDS & COMMITTEES

1. Committee of Adjustment Meeting Minutes – November 8, 2018

ITEMS AVAILABLE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE

1. None

Information Report



Service Area	Public Services
Date	Friday, December 14, 2018
Subject	Guelph Youth Strategy Update 2013-2018
Report Number	PS-2018-43

Executive Summary

Purpose of Report

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with a review of the outstanding year 2-4 accomplished goals, as well as year 5+ goals currently in progress, of the Guelph Youth Strategy. Year 5+ goals are ambitious, high level projects that will not be fully completed in 2018, and will require additional years to be successfully accomplished.

Key Findings

The Guelph Youth Strategy outlines the wants, needs and concerns of young people in Guelph, and further identifies the City of Guelph's roles and responsibilities in supporting our youth population. Year 4 and 5+ of the Guelph Youth Strategy have resulted in the development of various youth-led projects and opportunities. Notable gains have been made in the areas of Youth Voice, Transportation, Employment and Volunteer Opportunities, Youth Safety, Culture, Identity and Belonging, The Environment, and Health and Wellness.

In 2020, the Youth Services team will re-engage with Guelph's youth population and assess the successes of the 2013-2018 Guelph Youth Strategy, and identify remaining gaps/emerging areas of need.

Financial Implications

The outstanding goals of the 2013-2018 Guelph Youth Strategy will be accomplished in part through the existing Programming and Community Development operational budget. Additional funding and in-kind contributions, such as staff time and resources, will be required from other City departments and community partners to effectively complete year 5+ goals. These requests will come in the form of budget requests or the reallocation of existing funds in the applicable budget cycle.

Report

As one of the province's fastest growing cities, Guelph has been designated as a "Place to Grow." By 2031, there will be approximately 30,174 youth between the ages of 10-24 years old in Guelph. As the number of young people in Guelph continues to increase, the City of Guelph needs to be prepared to meet the needs and demands of our youth population moving forward.

The 2013-2018 Guelph Youth Strategy was developed to ensure that the City is positioned to take a positive and proactive approach to supporting our youth. It provides direction to the Youth Services Division within Public Services, and unites the community through shared and actionable recommendations. Within our municipality, youth issues can be some of the most pressing social concerns, while young people also remain one of our most valuable assets. A shared community response to supporting youth is fundamental to achieving positive long-term outcomes for the City of Guelph.

The Guelph Youth Strategy outlines the wants, needs and concerns of young people in Guelph and further identifies the City of Guelph's roles and responsibilities in supporting our youth population. Specifically, City staff are identified as key service and resource providers, advocates for youth, and catalysts for community-wide action.

In 2020, the Youth Services team will re-engage with Guelph's youth population and assess the successes of the 2013-2018 Guelph Youth Strategy, and identify remaining gaps/emerging areas of need. This process will mirror the outreach and online methods (surveys, interviews, focus groups) that generated the strategies foundational data.

Year 5+ Overview

All Year 5+ youth-led recommendations were developed with a series of overarching tasks required for completion. These tasks act as a work-planning tool and connect directly to the successful completion of each recommendation.

Each recommendation was generated through youth consultation, feedback, and information gathered in the 2013 Guelph Youth Survey. Additionally, recommendations have been reviewed with internal departments and community stakeholders that have a direct association with young people and respective recommendations. These conversations have included City of Guelph staff as well as Social Service Providers, a variety of Neighbourhood Groups, and Wellington Dufferin Guelph Public Health. All recommendations were vetted through the Guelph Youth Strategy Working Group with members representing City Staff, Community Stakeholders, Youth Representatives and Youth Services staff.

Timelines for all Year 5+ recommendations were recognized as much larger projects requiring substantial planning and significant support, as well as commitment from internal departments and community partners. In some cases,

goals have been revised or adjusted to take advantage of opportunities or emerging community conversations. Finally, outcomes have been updated to reflect current organizational structures and active municipal initiatives. Moving forward it is expected that internal partnerships through Transit, City Clerk's Office, Human Resources and external partnerships such as the Downtown Guelph Business Association and The Guelph Chamber of Commerce will contribute to the outcomes and completion of the Guelph Youth Strategy.

The Youth Strategy has ten Year 5+ recommendations, all of which help develop a more youth-friendly community.

Recommendations

Youth Voice

Have Youth Representation on Guelph City Council (Year 5+)

Under Development

- Partnership with the City Clerk's Office and Youth Services secured
- Regular discussions with Clerks and Recreation Services staff to establish a framework and shared commitment
- Launch expected Q3 2019 for outreach and recruitment
- Applications for Youth representatives will be due end of Q1 2020 with a planned start date in Q3 2020
- The City of Guelph's Youth Services and the Clerk's Office will re-allocate existing funds or request an expansion to the proposed 2020 annual budgets.

Transportation

Implement a universal bus pass plan for all high school students (Year 5+)

Under Development

- Conversations for an agreed upon model are ongoing between Transit Services staff and the local school boards, with consultation as required with Youth Services
- An effective model is still being explored and remains part of our Year 5+ objectives
- Currently lacking accurate youth ridership data. Further conversations with Transit following implementation of electronic fare boxes and resulting statistics on youth ridership in Q2 2020

Create a recognition program for businesses that train and employ young people (Year 5+)

Under Development

- Conversations with Economic Development and Youth Services to oversee the development of this program initiative internally
- Discussions with the Guelph Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Guelph Business Association to partner on this initiative externally
- Estimated launch Q3 2019

- Goal to develop and sustain community-wide relationships with local businesses to continue this program long-term. Project management will be incorporated into the Recreation Coordinator, Youth Services workplan

Youth Safety

Incorporate youth safety into municipal planning (Year 5+)

Completed

- With the implementation of numerous internal safety policies in Parks and Forestry, Recreation, and Transit, youth safety and community safety are taken into consideration
- External supports such as Guelph Police Services and Wellington Dufferin Guelph Public Health continue to highlight, support and implement community interventions and initiatives around youth and community safety
- The implementation of Youth Representation on Guelph City Council will further enable youth to review and provide input into safety issues that require more support and attention

The Environment

Promote a City-wide car free day at Guelph schools (Year 2-4)

Completed

- Clean Air Day provides free transit for all community members, including youth
- Guelph Youth Council acted as youth ambassadors to support this event through their high schools to promote alternative modes of transportation for students and staff
- Continue to act as advocates on Clean Air Day in the Guelph high schools

Health and Wellness

Expand the Wyndham House STEPS program throughout the City (Year 5+)

Under Development

- Recreational services for marginalized youth remains underserved and a priority area
- Discussions with Wyndham House and external community partners ongoing in 2018 and continuing into 2019
- Youth Services will look at mechanisms to provide space and programming to support Wyndham House's efforts in delivering the STEPS program
- Youth Services will pursue and/or support applications for additional funding sources for further expansion of the program
- Recommended that Council endorse a greater subsidy for youth recreation fees to reduce financial barriers and increase access to recreational opportunities

In summary, the following objectives are planned for Year 5+ of the strategy:

- 1) Youth Representation on Guelph City Council
- 2) Implement a universal bus pass plan for all high school students
- 3) Create a recognition program for businesses that train and employ young people

- 4) Expand the Wyndham House Support Through Engagement in Programming and Sport (STEPS) program throughout the city

Financial Implications

The final goals of the 2013-2018 Guelph Youth Strategy will partially be accomplished through the existing Programming and Community Development budget. To date, 26 of the 30 recommendations have been accomplished through existing staff time and resources, as well as commitment and support from community partners. Further financial and in-kind support will be required from other City departments and community partners to effectively complete the remaining year 5+ goals.

Consultations

Engineering and Capital Infrastructure – Transportation Services
Transit
City Clerk’s Office
Human Resources
Economic Development
Parks and Recreation
Guelph Police Services
The Guelph Chamber of Commerce
Downtown Guelph Business Association
Wyndham House
Wellington Dufferin Guelph Public Health

Corporate Administrative Plan

Overarching Goals

Service Excellence

Service Area Operational Work Plans

Our Services - Municipal services that make lives better

Our People- Building a great community together

Our Resources - A solid foundation for a growing city

Attachments

N/A

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Information Report

Service Area	Public Services
Date	Friday, December 14, 2018
Subject	Older Adult Strategy Implementation Update
Report Number	PS-2018-44

Executive Summary

Purpose of Report

To provide an update on the Older Adult Strategy (OAS) Framework's 64 recommendations, related to the eight dimensions of an age-friendly city, completed over the past two years.

Key Findings

We are currently three years into a ten-year action plan with 32 of the 64 recommendations acted upon to date.

Financial Implications

There are no financial implications at this time as recommendations are linked to different departmental operating budgets.

Report

Building an Age Friendly City

Age-friendly cities create supportive social and physical environments that enable older adults to live active, safe, meaningful lives, and continue to contribute in all areas of community life. Becoming an age-friendly city is an ongoing process. In June 2012, the City of Guelph undertook the development of an Older Adult Strategy using the World Health Organization's (WHO) age-friendly cities framework. A project steering committee comprised of older adults, representatives from organizations serving seniors, and municipal staff was formed to help guide the development of the strategy.

The strategy was developed based on extensive consultations, using a framework consistent with the WHO's Dimensions of Age-Friendliness: outdoor spaces and buildings; transportation; housing; social participation; respect and social inclusion; civic participation and employment; communication and information; community support and health supports. In November 2012, Council approved the Goal, Vision and Guiding Principles of the Older Adult Strategy (OAS) as follows:

GOAL:

Guelph is a great place to live and age well.

VISION:

Guelph is an age-friendly community that:

- Values and supports older adults
- Optimizes opportunity for choice, independence, and quality of life
- Celebrates diversity
- Is inclusive of all, reducing inequities (is fair and just)

GUIDING PRINCIPLES:

The City of Guelph will ensure that all services, policies and programs are designed, delivered, and resourced, where feasible, using the following guiding values and principles:

- Participation and inclusion of all citizens
- Respect and dignity
- Active engagement in communication and decision-making
- Access to a safe living environment
- Fairness and equity
- Self-determination and choice

Age Friendly Guelph is an exciting initiative and opportunity for Guelph citizens to learn more and assist in creating an age-friendly city. It is projected that by 2031, Guelph will have almost 53,000 adults aged 55 years and older representing 30% of all residents. That's close to 23,000 additional older adults than in 2011! (Greater Golden Horseshoe Growth Forecasts to 2104, Technical Report, November 2012)

As a result of the guiding principles, the Community Older Adult Leadership Team (COALT), later re-named the Age Friendly Guelph Leadership Team (AFGLT), was created.

What is the Age Friendly Guelph Leadership Team?

The AFGLT is comprised of up to 15 members representing: older adults, volunteer organizations serving older adults, agencies serving older adults, businesses, and City of Guelph staff. This team is responsible for the stewardship of the Older Adult Strategy Framework in Guelph, and to:

- Prioritize, plan, oversee, communicate, and evaluate the implementation of the recommendations.
- Support the work by enabling collaboration, effective communications, and evidence-based knowledge-exchange.

Working under the mandate and ideals of the eight domains of age-friendly communities, and the recommendations from the Strategy, the AFGLT is actively working on projects that will make Guelph an age-friendly city.

Age Friendly Guelph/Older Adult Strategy: 2017/2018 Highlights

The OAS includes 64 recommendations, including six foundational, and 58 that relate to the eight domains of the World Health Organization's age-friendly cities framework. We are currently three years into a ten-year action plan, and 32 of the

64 recommendations have been acted on so far. Below is an update of what has been completed in 2017/2018.

- **2017:** AFGLT and the City of Guelph undertook an outcome measurement evaluation and shared an Older Adult Strategy Progress Report for Year 1 and 2 with the public.
- **2017:** The AFGLT's Housing Working Group joined as a member of the Wellington Guelph Housing Committee and Landlord Retention and Recruitment Committee, promoting knowledge and awareness of potential housing options for seniors.
- **2017:** AFGLT worked with the University of Guelph's Community Engaged Scholarship Institute to develop a Project Summary: Affordable Housing for Older Adults (and Fact Sheets) shared publicly here: <https://atrium.lib.uoguelph.ca/xmlui/handle/10214/11417>. The Housing Summary and Fact Sheets were also shared throughout the province via the Seniors Health Knowledge Network's Exchange e-newsletter.
- **2017:** The City of Guelph and Age Friendly Guelph partnered with the Canadian Mental Health Association Waterloo-Wellington (CMHA WW), County of Housing Services, Guelph Police, Guelph-Wellington Paramedic Service, Guelph Wellington Seniors Association, and Alzheimer's Society Waterloo Wellington to launch the Guelph-Wellington Gatekeeper Project. This project aims to educate local citizens to identify vulnerable older adults and seniors at risk of abuse, and refer them to our community's 24-hour crisis support service (CMHA WW's HERE 24/7 service). In 2017, 44 Gatekeepers participated in three pilot sessions, ten sessions trained 107 Gatekeepers, and a formal referral pathway was created through collaboration with CMHA WW and HERE 24/7.
- **2017:** AFGLT and the City of Guelph completed an outcome measurement evaluation and shared an Older Adult Strategy Progress Report for Year 1 and 2 with the public.
- **2017:** AFGLT launched the Bench Project to involve community stakeholders to sponsor permanent benches in Guelph, to help make our community age-ready and age-friendly. Benches tangibly connect our citizens and remove barriers by providing places to rest, engage with others, and enjoy our community together. Four benches were placed in our community in 2018.
- **2018:** Reflections on Aging Symposium in partnership with the Canadian Mental Health Association Gatekeepers to promote diversity, collaboration, advocacy and inclusion in providing at-risk seniors with the courage to overcome vulnerability. This event was held in partnership with community stakeholders and provided a sold out audience with informative, engaging, and meaningful discussion and resources.
- **2018:** On March 26, 2018, the City of Guelph was honoured by the Ministry of Senior's Affairs with a 2018 **Ontario Age-Friendly Community Recognition Award** at the inaugural Age Friendly Community Symposium. The award celebrates the City of Guelph's work and dedication towards becoming age friendly. Presentation made to Council in April 2018.
- **2018:** Monthly Older Adult articles featured in Guelph Today and Venture Guelph Online Publications. Articles raise the profile of Older Adult needs and

experiences in our community. Articles to date have featured topics including; Ageism, Creating Age-Friendly Communities and Businesses, Older Adult Strategy, and Age-Friendly Leadership Team updates.

- **2018:** Presentations at the annual Older Adult Centres' Association of Ontario Conference ("Age Friendly Cities and Communities; Building Capacity through an Age Friendly Lens") and the International Federation on Ageing's Global Conference (The Guelph Wellington Gatekeeper Project: A Community-Driven Initiative to Build Awareness of Older Adults At Risk of Abuse).
- **2018:** Active membership with the Southern Ontario Age Friendly Network, supporting other communities in the region with the planning and implementing age-friendly initiatives in their respective areas.
- **2018:** AFGLT position papers on Housing and Transportation drafted, and with the team for review and endorsement. Additionally, the Age-Friendly Leadership Team supported internal and external stakeholders, including City of Guelph Transit and Communication teams, towards age-friendly policy and practice.
- **2018:** Age-Friendly Leadership Team membership on the City of Guelph's Transit Advisory Committee.

Financial Implications

Financial implications have not been assigned to the strategy at this time, as recommendations are linked to different departments and their respective operating budgets.

Consultations

The General Managers of the following Departments provided updates to all applicable recommendations:

Parks and Recreation

Planning

Operations

Transit

Finance

Emergency Services

Human Resources

Communication and Customer Service

Engineering and Capital Infrastructure

Urban Design and Building Services

Facilities Management

Culture, Tourism and Community Investment

Information Technology

Intergovernmental Relations, Policy and Open Government

Age Friendly Guelph Leadership Team provided updates to all applicable recommendations.

Corporate Administrative Plan

Overarching Goals

Service Excellence
Innovation

Service Area Operational Work Plan

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Attachments

N/A

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Information Report



Service Area	Public Services
Date	Friday, December 14, 2018
Subject	Community Benefit Agreement 2017 Annual Report
Report Number	PS-2018-45

Executive Summary

Purpose of Report

To update Council on the contributions the City of Guelph makes as part of our community benefit agreements and the impacts on the community.

Key Findings

Community Benefit Agreements (CBA) are an important part of the community investment strategy to capture and clarify the range of collaborations that the City enters into with community organizations. Historically, agreements have emerged organically as the City entered into a variety of multi-year agreements with community organizations over several years. CBAs allow the City to formalize and standardize these agreements.

CBAs have proven to be a cost-effective way of working with community benefit organizations in ways that foster innovation and leverage resources and collaborations already well positioned in the community.

Regardless of the specific work under a CBA, it is clear that CBAs support a range of City goals, across a number of different departments, and impact a significant number of residents and volunteers. Based on some of the indicators provided in 2017, it was found that CBAs overall directly impacted a minimum of:

- 177,000 residents cumulatively
- 74,000 volunteer hours equivalent to an estimated \$1,776,000 based on TD Economics' conservative estimate of the value of volunteering (2012)

Financial Implications

Funds for the CBAs were approved in the 2017 Budget. In 2017, the City invested \$1,544,248 into 13 community benefit agreements.

Report

The City's contribution to improve the wellbeing of Guelph residents is embedded in the Community Investment Strategy. The Community Investment Strategy was implemented in early 2013 as the City's way of:

- Increasing the City's ability to respond to changing community needs
- Addressing the patchwork of investment mechanisms that has evolved over the years
- Fostering innovation
- Improving the City's ability to monitor and evaluate community impact

CBAs are an important part of the Community Investment Strategy to capture and clarify the range of collaborations that the City enters into with community organizations. They provide a consistent, transparent, and accountable framework for the City to invest in this significant work, through developing mutually beneficial relationships with eligible organizations, to help achieve the broader goals and objectives of the City's plans and strategies.

CBAs are entered into based on changing needs of the community and to leverage new opportunities as they emerge. Over time, some existing CBAs may be phased out to make room for new initiatives that would be mutually beneficial to the City. The decision-making for which CBAs to support rests with senior managers and the Public Services DCAO to maintain flexibility and staff connection to the work of the CBAs. Under the Community Investment Strategy, Council can direct staff to explore potential CBAs and determines the total budget envelope for CBAs overall.

Historically, agreements have emerged organically as the City entered into a variety of multi-year agreements with community organizations over several years. The Community Investment Strategy and CBAs allowed the City to formalize and standardize these and future agreements to ensure consistency and transparency in the negotiation, implementation and evaluation of those agreements.

At the core of the CBAs is that supporting organizations to conduct important work in the community with support from the City, or on behalf of the City, is often more effective and efficient than if the work were done internally at the City. In this way, the CBAs ensure a more effective use of municipal investment. CBAs have proven to be a cost-effective way of working with community benefit organizations in ways that foster innovation and leverage resources and collaborations already well positioned in the community.

Community Impact

Overall, every agreement is different and developed to find a balance between the needs of the City and where the investment could have the greatest impact on the lives of Guelph residents. CBAs range from supporting service and system coordination, to on-the-ground supports for neighbourhood residents, youth, and families, to arts organizations creating community vitality, to commemorating Guelph's rich civic history.

Regardless of the specific work under a CBA, it is clear that CBAs support a range of City goals, across a number of different departments, and impact a significant number of residents and volunteers. Based on some of the indicators provided in 2017, it was found that CBAs overall directly impacted a minimum of:

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All CBA recipients must submit annual work plans and reports and financial statements to the City of Guelph to ensure the responsible use of municipal funding. The following is a list of 2017 CBA supported initiatives:

- Art Gallery of Guelph
- Canadian Mental Health Association – Waterloo Wellington (Seniors at Risk)
- Children's Foundation of Guelph Wellington (Free to Play)
- Guelph Arts Council
- Guelph Community Health Centre (Wellington Guelph Drug Strategy)
- Guelph Neighbourhood Support Coalition
- Guelph Wellington Seniors Association
- Kindle Communities Inc. (Shelldale Centre)
- The PIN People and Information Network (Volunteer Police Checks)
- Rotary Club of Guelph (Canada Day Celebration)
- Royal Canadian Legion of Guelph (Remembrance Day)
- Wellington Dufferin Guelph Public Health (Poverty Task Force)
- Wyndham House (Youth Emergency Shelter)

Further detail about the objectives and impacts of each of the CBAs can be found in the attached summary (ATT-1).

Financial Implications

Funds for the CBAs were approved in the 2017 budget. In 2017, the City invested \$1,544,248 into 13 community benefit agreements. CBA recipients receive minor increases to operational expenses year over year based on cost of living increases defined by the Consumer Price Index. The Statistics Canada Consumer Price Index is used based on the percentage change between June of the current year and June of the previous year. This percentage change is then applied to the CBA investment as part of the following year budget process to ensure sustainability of initiatives.

Consultations

Community Benefit Agreement Recipients
Community Benefit Agreement staff liaisons in Public Services

Corporate Administrative Plan

Overarching Goals

Service Excellence
Financial Stability
Innovation

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Attachments

ATT-1 Summary of Community Benefit Agreements

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COMMUNITY BENEFIT 2017 ANNUAL REPORT

The following is a brief snapshot of the impact of Community Benefit Agreements (CBA) for the calendar year of 2017. Each CBA is different, with a different history, relationship with the City, and type of work being carried out.

ART GALLERY OF GUELPH (AGG)

Shared Purpose

Together with the AGG, we aim to expand Canadian and international partnerships to engage the community in dialogue, shared learning opportunities and a forum for understanding contemporary and historical art practices through curatorial programming of exhibits, artist talks, camps, special events, and community partnerships. The partnership among the University of Guelph, the Upper Grand District School Board, the City of Guelph, and the Art Gallery of Guelph is led by an Act of Provincial legislation and is supported by requirements within the act.

City Objectives

The AGG supports the City's goals around culture and tourism to ensure that Guelph has a vibrant arts community to enrich our local culture and bring visitors from other parts of the world to be introduced to our City.

Investment from the City 2017: \$190,498

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Number of people that visited the art gallery: Over 50,000
2. Revenue generated by over 50 volunteers: \$47,474

Impact of Investment

The AGG serves as the central arts institution in the City of Guelph. The Art Gallery's curatorial and event programming make art and visual culture accessible, and add to the vitality of life in Guelph. Without City support, the agreement may no longer be able to be maintained and therefore, it is not clear whether the AGG would be able to continue.

CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION – WATERLOO WELLINGTON SENIORS AT RISK (CMHA)

Shared Purpose

Together with CMHA, we aim to address the needs of vulnerable seniors by supporting a Vulnerable Senior Services Lead to provide consultation/coordination, service planning, and access to community supports and awareness-raising with a focus on elder abuse.

City Objectives

The CMHA supports the City's goals of an Age-Friendly City by working on issues of elder abuse, hoarding, and mental health services for seniors collaboratively with key stakeholders in the community. While there is a significant municipal interest in this work, this type of coordination and service planning is better implemented through a third party community benefit organization with support and involvement of the City of Guelph.

Investment from City of Guelph 2017: \$59,854

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Units of service provided to vulnerable seniors: 911
2. Education sessions held on topics of elder abuse, mental health, substance dependence, and wellbeing of seniors: 22
3. Number of individuals that received training on topics of hoarding, addictions, elder abuse, dementia, and mental health: 653

Impact of Investment

The Seniors at Risk program provides support to a vulnerable segment of the seniors population in Guelph. It provides a needed service while building service provider capacity to identify and respond to issues facing seniors at risk.

Without City support, the Seniors at Risk program and Vulnerable Seniors Lead would likely cease to exist leading to a reduction in vulnerable seniors served and reduction of health and social service staff capacity to respond to issues of elder abuse, hoarding, and mental health for seniors which could lead to an intensification of these issues in the community.

**CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION OF GUELPH WELLINGTON (CFGW)
FREE TO PLAY**

Shared Purpose

Together, with CFGW, we aim to collect and distribute funds to provide financial assistance or subsidies to enable children and youth to participate in recreation and leisure programs.

City Objectives

Through this agreement, the CFGW administers a program that the City used to operate internally. The CFGW has been able to administer the program in a more efficient manner while applying the program to a broader range of recreational and leisure programs in the City, and thereby offering more choice to children and youth in need. The CFGW supports the City's goals around offering affordable recreational options to Guelph residents.

Investment from Guelph 2017: \$42,882

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Number of Guelph children that received financial support for recreational programs through Free to Play program: 1,031, for a total of 1,712 activities
2. Total amount of assistance leveraged for Guelph children: \$303,797
3. Number of City of Guelph programs and activities supported: 526

Impact on Investment

The CFGW ensures fair access to children's recreational programs regardless of the family's ability to pay. Without City support, the City would need to operate the program internally at a greater expense, or 1,160 children and youth may no longer be able to access financial supports for recreational programs offered by the City of Guelph and other community organizations.

GUELPH ARTS COUNCIL (GAC)

Shared Purpose

Together, with GAC, we aim to support the ongoing development, growth, engagement and promotion of the arts in Guelph.

City Objectives

The GAC supports the City in meeting our goals around culture and tourism by developing and implementing a number of arts initiatives, facilitating new partnership and collaboration to advance the arts in partnership with the City of Guelph, and acting as a resource with expertise on the arts community including on community needs and in understanding the value the arts bring to the city.

Investment from Guelph 2017: \$51,509

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Number of residents that participated in GAC activities including Art on the Street and Doors Open Guelph: 17,783
2. Number of artists and arts organizations involved in GAC activities: 305
3. Amount of volunteer hours contributed to GAC: 3,600

Impact on Investment

Through the City's investment, GAC is able to promote the arts across the community while supporting local artists and arts organizations. Because of this support, the arts community in Guelph is able to thrive. Without City support, multiple arts-based events may no longer occur in the City of Guelph and local artists and arts organization would lack a resource to connect and leverage arts opportunities.

Story of Impact

"2017 was a milestone year for Guelph Arts Council in that we completed a new strategic plan, relocated to a new home at 10C Shared Space, initiated new partnerships, and surpassed goals on several metrics. Our new home is a vibrant, art-filled, community space that is more accessible to artists and residents. Our partnership with 10C has created more opportunities for local artists to create, exhibit, rehearse, perform, meet and share their work and ideas with Guelph residents. Our partnership with the School of Fine Art and Music at the University of Guelph has created opportunities for young artists to be mentored by established Guelph artists in support of their transition to professional life, with the goal of supporting a new generation of Guelph artists. Despite a busy year in terms of organizational development, we increased our programming, partnerships, and online engagement."

- Executive Director, GAC

GUELPH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE WELLINGTON GUELPH DRUG STRATEGY (WGDS)

Shared Purpose

Together, with the WGDS and hosted by Guelph Community Health Centre, we aim to support the vision of a life free of harm from substance use for residents of Guelph and Wellington.

City Objectives

The WGDS supports the City's goals in a number of departments including EMS, Bylaw, and Community Investment through their work with over 30 community partners to identify priorities, challenges and trends to reduce the harms of substance misuse, to offer expertise to stakeholders, and to lead the development of innovative programs and services. While there is a significant municipal interest in this work, this type of coordination and service planning is better implemented through a third party community benefit organization with support and involvement of the City of Guelph.

Investment from Guelph 2017: \$100,663

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Developed the first Rapid Access Addictions Clinic in Guelph which served over 120 with 75% being connected to primary care
2. Partnered to create application for two Supported Recovery Room beds to support those with mental health and addictions issues
3. Number of organizations and health professionals engaged in activities of local Opioid Strategy: 213

Impact on Investment

Through the City's investment, WGDS has become a vehicle to take coordinated action on drug and addiction issues as they relate to municipal service planning across departments. Without City support, the WGDS would potentially cease to exist leading to a lack of coordination on issues of drug use and addictions as those issues become increasingly prevalent in the community.

Story of Impact

"The Rapid Access Addiction Clinic (RAAC) was a WGDS success story in 2017. The RAAC is a needed service so that local community residents have timely and appropriate services to help with addiction-related medical and social challenges. The RAAC is a story of developing partnerships amongst organizations (both healthcare and social service organizations) who have not previously worked together. Primary Care Providers (Guelph Family Health Team and the Guelph Community Health Centre) actively partnered with Addiction and Mental Health Services (Stonehenge, Sanguen and Canadian Mental Health Association Waterloo Wellington) to develop the RAAC, thereby pioneering a new way of working together. The partnerships that were forged through this process are continuing to find new opportunities to offer shared services that lie outside of confines of the RAAC. This is a success!"

- Manager, WGDS

GUELPH NEIGHBOURHOOD SUPPORT COALITION (GNSC)

Shared Purpose

Together with the GNSC, we aim to support the vision of the City's Sustainable Neighbourhood Engagement Framework: "Every neighbourhood in Guelph is a welcoming and inclusive place that engages with and involves residents, in large and small ways, in the activities that impact the circumstances, aspirations and opportunities of all who live there and raise the quality of life as a whole."

City Objectives

The GNSC is the main organization supporting the City's goals of the Sustainable Neighbourhood Engagement Framework (SNEF). The GNSC is doing work that the City of Guelph used to do internally. The GNSC has demonstrated that the model of service delivery and support for neighbourhood groups envisioned by the City's SNEF can have a more significant impact on the community than the City of Guelph doing the work directly.

Investment from Guelph 2017: \$362,190 (GNSC Operations), \$12,508 (GNSC space rentals), and \$82,075 (for Guelph Community Health Centre's Play Time Program) totalling \$456,773, and in-kind contributions.

Note: The increase to this CBA of \$100,000 came into effect January 2018 and is not reflected in the 2017 report.

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Number of residents that benefited from GNSC activities: 55,550
2. Number of volunteers involved in the GNSC: 1,155 volunteers contributing 37,567 hours
3. Number of programs delivered through GNSC: 270 programs across 13 neighbourhoods

Impact on Investment

Through the City's investment, the GNSC has become a vehicle for a number of city-wide collaborative projects that rely on the GNSC to connect to residents in neighbourhoods. City-wide partnerships with other organizations include the Community Back Pack Drive, Parent Outreach Workers, and neighbourhood markets.

Without City support, neighbourhood groups would lack funds, coordination, administration, and support to maintain important services for all residents, leading to a lack of opportunities for community connection and wellbeing for over 50,000 residents.

Story of Impact

"There is a story behind a young girl who attended afterschool program and camp four years ago, who has been sent back to programs again and again but doesn't speak; she has things to say but she doesn't feel confident to say them so she continues to go as per her parents' wishes, and staff continue to invest in her, talk to her and encourage her. Now, she is a leader who volunteers her time because she likes being there; she likes getting to share her thoughts. After four years of intentionality and pursuing a connection with this child, she is now a youth who wants to be a part of the community because she has been invested in by a caring adult. These are the small stories that, when reflected on, are instrumental in the world of that child, youth and family who is reminded that they are cared for, they are supported and they are not alone. Theirs' are the stories of impact."

- North Riverside Neighbourhood Group

GUELPH WELLINGTON SENIOR'S ASSOCIATION (GWSA)

Shared Purpose

Together with the GWSA, we aim to empower older adults to be active, to be involved and to age successfully.

City Objectives

In addition to supporting access to seniors for use of City facilities and programming, the GWSA supports the City's goals of creating an age-friendly city. While there is a significant municipal interest in this work, this type of coordination and member support is better implemented through a third party community benefit organization with support and involvement of the City of Guelph.

Investment from Guelph 2017: \$0, in-kind staff support, and priority booking

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Number of members supported by the GWSA: 2,650
2. Number of volunteer hours contributing to GWSA activities: 32,539

Impact on Investment

Through this agreement with the City, the GWSA is the primary seniors group doing work to support the wellbeing of residents in Guelph. Without City support, the GWSA would need additional resources to support the administration of the organization and seniors could lack in recreational and leisure opportunities with the City.

KINDLE COMMUNITIES INC. COMMUNITY ACCESS TO SHELLDALE CENTRE

Shared Purpose

Together with Kindle Communities, we aim to provide access to community space at the Shelldale Centre and Shelldale Family Gateway (formerly Better Beginnings, Better Futures), to support participation of residents in programs and services.

City Objectives

Kindle supports the City's goals of engaging and strengthening Guelph's neighbourhoods through the provision of low, or no cost, recreational programming and programs to meet local residents' basic needs including the Breakfast Club.

Investment from Guelph 2017: \$23,934

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Number of residents that benefited from activities related to the CBA: 6,113
2. Number of programs delivered in Shelldale Centre Space: 17
3. Number of unique children participants that used the award-winning Breakfast Club program: 90

Impact on Investment

The Shelldale Centre is an example of a community hub in Guelph that provides accessible and affordable space for use by neighbourhood residents through this agreement with the City. Without City support, community use of the Centre may be limited and become less affordable for residents.

Story of Impact

"I start my day by going to the Shelldale Centre to help set up for breakfast club. My sisters usually arrive shortly after I get there. I have been attending Shelldale Programs since I was two years old and I am now 16. Each morning I work with the staff to set up and organize the breakfast program and watch many families come and enjoy a hot delicious meal! In the evening I attend the teen program twice a week and then go to Zumba on Thursdays. The best part about having the Shelldale Centre is its right in my neighbourhood and all of the programs are free. This past Fall I worked with the Shelldale staff and Second Chance who created a job placement for me. I now get paid five hours a week working in the Breakfast Club. Once I'm done this placement I'm hoping to go work at McDonalds."

- Program participant

The PIN PEOPLE AND INFORMATION NETWORK (PIN) VOLUNTEER POLICE CHECK INITIATIVE

Shared Purpose

Together with PIN, we aim to ensure the appropriate use of police record checks within the context of a sustainable and comprehensive screening process.

City Objectives

PIN supports the City's goals of supporting local community benefit organizations through the affordable and effective recruitment and retention of volunteers while still protecting our most vulnerable citizens.

Investment from Guelph 2017: \$50,438

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Number of volunteers supporting community benefit organizations that could receive free police record checks : 7,559
2. Amount of cost savings to community benefit organizations including the City of Guelph: \$264,565
3. Number of community benefit organizations that benefited from the volunteer screening program: 227

Impact on Investment

Through this agreement with the City, PIN is able to offer substantial cost savings to community benefit organizations while ensuring greater capacity of organizations to support volunteers and reduce risk. Without City support, the volunteer screening program would cease to exist and organizations would need to take on the added cost of volunteer screening and capacity building.

Story of Impact

"The Volunteer Manager of an organization that provides community supports indicated that the majority of their volunteers are from vulnerable or isolated populations and newcomers. The impact of volunteers having to pay for police record checks would create a significant barrier to volunteering, and reduce their ability to be involved in meaningful activity and gain valuable skills."

- Executive Director, PIN

ROTARY CLUB OF GUELPH CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS

Shared Purpose

Together with the Rotary Club of Guelph, we aim to coordinate annual Canada Day Celebrations in Guelph.

City Objectives

The Rotary Club of Guelph supports the City's goals of national pride and civic celebration by coordinating all event logistics and communications around Canada Day on behalf of the City.

Investment from Guelph 2017: \$20,931, and in-kind contributions of \$14,390, totalling an investment of \$35,861

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Successful Canada Day celebration for 2017 – Canada's 150th anniversary
2. Estimated number of people in attendance at Canada Day celebration: over 30,000

Impact on Investment

Through this agreement, Canada Day celebrations have been successful for a number of years while allowing the City to remain involved in celebratory activities. Without City support, Canada Day celebrations may not continue at the same scale leading to a more limited commemoration or cessation of commemoration by the recipient.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION OF GUELPH COMMEMORATION OF REMEMBRANCE DAY

Shared Purpose

Together with the Royal Canadian Legion, we aim to support the commemoration of Remembrance Day.

City Objectives

The Royal Canadian Legion of Guelph supports the City's goals of commemorating Remembrance Day and to honour veterans and those whose lives were lost.

Investment from Guelph 2017: \$1,000, and in-kind contributions

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Successful Remembrance Day commemoration for 2017
2. Estimated number of people in attendance at Remembrance Day commemoration: over 2,500

Impact on Investment

Without City support, Remembrance Day commemoration would not be able to continue at the same scale, leading to more limited commemoration event, or cessation of commemoration by the recipient.

WELLINGTON DUFFERIN GUELPH PUBLIC HEALTH POVERTY TASK FORCE (PTF)

Shared Purpose

Together with PTF, we aim to support the vision that “poverty will be eliminated in Guelph and Wellington” by working collaboratively, informed by diverse voices of experience, to take local action and advocate for system and policy change to address the root causes of poverty.

City Objectives

The PTF supports the City’s goals of ensuring the wellbeing of residents by supporting everyone to have the income, resources, opportunities to participate in the community, appropriate, safe, and affordable housing, access to affordable and healthy food, and access to affordable health services.

Investment from Guelph 2017: \$75,998

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Number of new Living Wage employers signed on in 2017: 10 for a total of 33 employers
2. Number of Guelph’s most vulnerable individuals that had been housed as a result of Poverty Task Forces work on Registry Week and the 20,000 Homes Campaign: 80
3. Developed a Coordinated Entry System in Guelph to consistently assess people’s housing needs: a best practice in Canada

Impact on Investment

Through this agreement, the PTF coordinates local efforts to eliminate poverty and homelessness and ensures that municipal and other organizational work can be more effective and efficient. The PTF also provides local, provincial, and national expertise and data on poverty issues to the City of Guelph. Without City support, the PTF may likely cease to exist leading to a lack of coordination and information on poverty and homelessness persistent in the community.

Story of Impact

“In 2017, the PTF continued to work in partnership with the County of Wellington as a participating community with the 20,000 Homes Campaign. In February 2017, Guelph-Wellington joined leading communities in Canada by launching a Coordinated Entry System in the homeless-serving system. This involved developing partnerships with eight Door Agencies (organizations serving homeless families and individuals), training over 100 staff members, introducing a Common Assessment Tool, and developing a system for capturing monthly data. The Coordinated Entry System has created a renewed focus on the most vulnerable community members in Guelph-Wellington, and streamlined referrals to appropriate housing supports and services. The Guelph-Wellington 20,000 Homes Annual Report noted that there have been 117 housing placements for high-acuity individuals experiencing homelessness since Registry Week in 2016 – 62% of which occurred since launching a Coordinated Entry System in February 2017.”

- Coordinator, PTF

WYNDHAM HOUSE YOUTH EMERGENCY SHELTER

Shared Purpose

Together with Wyndham House, we aim to support the provision of a Youth Emergency Shelter (aged 16-24) and the vision for a community that supports youth in achieving their full potential.

City Objectives

Wyndham House supports the City's goals of stability and social inclusion of youth through the provision of a shelter for youth experiencing homelessness, and an access point for youth to obtain needed services, supports, workshops, and recreational activities.

Investment from Guelph 2017: \$414,892

Indicator Outcomes 2017

1. Number of homeless youth served over the year: 141
2. Percentage of youth that also accessed the Youth Resource Centre: 85%
3. Percentage of youth that transitioned to stable housing: 30%

Impact on Investment

Through this agreement, Wyndham House responds to a significant need in the community by providing the only emergency shelter support for some of the most vulnerable youth in the city who would otherwise be on the street. Wyndham House also implements best practices in shelter management to improve recidivism rates and supports for homeless youth. Without City support, the shelter would likely no longer be able to function at its current scale and Guelph could be left without a youth emergency shelter.

Story of Impact

"In late 2017, we had a young man return to the Youth Shelter who had not stayed there in several years. His housing placement had broken down and he was evicted from the unit. During this re-intake, he spoke at length about how staff had helped him last time by supporting him to get on Ontario Disability Support Program, source and secure a unit close to his extended family, and set up his apartment. Because of the success of his last stay, he naturally entered the shelter from a 'housing first' mindset. Because of the nature of the new Coordinated Entry System, he worked with the daytime staff at the Resource Centre in the interim to start the housing process. This support proved to be exactly what this client needed during this stay. The staff supported him with scheduling and attend viewings. He secured a unit and signed a lease. His stay at the shelter lasted 37 days. He was supported through our rental supplement program for last month's rent. He is still on the list for case management support as we can help with eviction prevention if this was an issue in the future. The youth is happy to be housed again."

- Program Director, Wyndham House



TO: Municipal Clerks, Planning, Building and Engineering Staff, and Adjacent CA's

FROM: Nancy Davy, Director of Resource Management
Fred Natolochny, Supervisor of Resource Planning
Beth Brown, Supervisor of Resource Planning

DATE: December 10, 2018

SUBJECT: **GRCA Permit, Plan Review, and Inquiry Revised Fees
Effective January 1, 2019**

The General Membership of the Grand River Conservation Authority has approved a revised GRCA fee schedule for GRCA Permit, Plan Review and Inquiry services. The fees will be implemented throughout the Grand River watershed effective January 1, 2019.

We have attached the revised fee schedules. Please ensure that copies of the attached fee schedules are available to municipal staff and prospective applicants.

In order to assist the public more efficiently, the GRCA has provided a free, web-based mapping tool to provide guidance on the areas regulated by the GRCA. This will help determine if a property is within the Grand River Watershed and whether it is subject to Ontario Regulations 150/06. The Map Your Property tool can be found at: <https://www.grandriver.ca/en/Planning-Development/Map-Your-Property.aspx>. Please note, this tool is to be used for reference only and is not intended to constitute advice nor to be used as a substitute for specific advice from a qualified planner.

Proposed activities or works within the areas regulated by the GRCA will require a permit from the GRCA, in addition to a building permit from the municipality. GRCA permits may be applied for online through the GRCA's online Permit Application System: <https://apps.grandriver.ca/Permits>.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the GRCA Permit, Plan Review, and Inquiry Fees, please contact Fred Natolochny (ext. 2229) or Beth Brown (ext. 2307) at (519) 621-2763.

Nancy Davy
Director of Resource Management
519-621-2763, ext. 2235

GRCA Permit, Plan Review, Title Clearance and Inquiry Fee Schedule
January 1st, 2019

PERMIT FEE SCHEDULE		
<i>Note: applicants are encouraged to apply online at https://apps.grandriver.ca/Permits.</i>		
Category of Permit Application	Fee for Development Applications	Fee for Alterations or Interference with Wetlands, Shorelines and Watercourses Applications
Minor - <i>Low risk of impact on natural hazards or natural feature. No technical reports required.</i>	\$410	\$410
Standard - <i>Moderate risk and/or potential impact on natural hazards or natural features. Detailed report and/or plans required.</i>	\$600	\$1060
Major - <i>Requires one or more reports (Environmental Impact Study, Hydraulic Analysis, Stormwater Management, Geotechnical, etc.)</i>	\$9,135	\$5,990 <i>Culvert/Bridge replacement</i> \$9,135 <i>All other applications</i>
Category of Permit Application	Fee	
Large Fill – over 1,000m ³	\$9,135 plus \$0.50/m ³	
Works initiated prior to GRCA approval	2 times the fee for the category	
Rural Water Quality Programs or GRCA projects	\$80	
Expired Permit	\$80	
Plans amended to an approved permit	\$80	

INQUIRY SCHEDULE	
Category of Application	Fee
Title Clearance and Inquiry Fee	\$230/property

PLAN REVIEW FEE SCHEDULE	
<i>*italicized – please see Fee Notes</i>	
Category of Application	January 1, 2019 Fee
Subdivision and Vacant Land Condominium	
Base fee	\$2,240
• per net hectare	\$1,165/hectare
Applicant driven modification	\$1,495
Final clearance for registration of each stage: technical review required	\$5,990
Final clearance Processing Fee: no reports or review required	\$230
Fourth (4 th) and subsequent submission for review (same report)	\$515
Official Plan and/or Zoning Bylaw Amendment	
<i>Major</i>	\$2,235
<i>Minor</i>	\$410
Consent	
<i>Major</i>	\$1,060
<i>Minor</i>	\$410
Minor Variances	
<i>Major</i>	\$600
<i>Minor</i>	\$270
Site Plan Approval Applications	
<i>Major</i>	\$3,135
<i>Minor</i>	\$410
Complex Applications	\$9,135
Below Water Table Aggregate Applications	
No features of interest within 120 metres of licence limit	\$9,135
Features of interest within 120 metres of licence limit	\$38,260
Above Water Table Aggregate Applications	
No features of interest within 120 metres of licence limit	\$410
Features of interest within 120 metres of licence limit	\$9,135

* When reading the Permit and Planning fee schedule, please refer to the **Fee Notes** outlined below.

2019 Fee Notes

1. All fees are made payable and submitted directly to Grand River Conservation Authority.
2. Applicants are encouraged to consult with staff prior to submission of all applications to determine the extent and nature of the information required to accompany the application, and to determine the appropriate fee.
3. Applicants are encouraged to submit Permit applications through the GRCA's online Permit Application System: <https://apps.grandriver.ca/Permits>.
4. Permit applications that fall into one or more categories will be charged one fee, at the highest rate.
5. Plan review applications that fall into one or more categories will be charged one fee, at the highest rate.
6. The Conservation Authority may provide a refund or require the applicant submit additional funds for a permit or plan review fee if it is found that an incorrect fee has been submitted.
7. *Minor Categories* – Low risk of impact on natural hazards or natural features. Plans required. No technical reports required.
8. *Standard Permit Category* – Moderate hazard risk and/or potential impact on natural hazards or natural features. Detailed plans required. Scoped technical reports required.
9. *Major Permit Category*– High hazard risk and/or potential impact to natural hazards or natural features. Detailed plans required. One or more technical report required (Environmental Impact Study, Hydraulic Analysis, Storm Water Management, Geotechnical, etc.). Development permit applications for: golf courses, trailer parks, campgrounds, lifestyle communities will be considered as a major permit.
10. *Major Plan Review Category*– High or Moderate hazard risk and/or potential impact on natural hazards or natural features. Detailed plans required. One or more technical reports (may be scoped) are required.
11. *Complex Plan Review Category*- Planning Act (e.g. OPA/ZC) and/or Site plan applications for: golf courses, trailer parks, campgrounds, lifestyle communities.
12. *Large Fill* - The fee is applicable to material placed within the Conservation Authority's regulated areas. Grading associated with *Planning Act* approvals is not considered a large fill application.
13. Major permit applications that have previously paid application or clearance plan review fees to the GRCA will be charged fees under the Minor or Standard category.
14. Permit fees are non-refundable, except where review indicates that no permit is necessary.
15. *Expired permit* - After a permit has expired, a new application must be submitted. For applications to replace a prior permit received within one year of expiry a fee of \$80 is required. Permits that have expired within the last year can be renewed through the GRCA online Permit Application System. Any changes to the plans or a lapse of more than one year will require a full review and the Schedule of Fees in effect at the time will apply.
16. The subdivision or vacant land condominium base fee including per net hectare fee will be capped at \$30,000.
17. The net hectare fee will be based on the initial submission and will exclude lands outside of the development limit (e.g. natural hazard, natural heritage areas and buffers). Stormwater management facilities and other open space or park uses are to be included in the net hectare fee calculation.
18. At the submission of a subdivision or vacant land condominium application, 70% of the base fee and per net hectare is required. Prior to issuance of conditions of draft plan approval, the remaining 30% of the fee is required.
19. A Processing Fee will apply for a clearance letter for a subdivision or condominium application where no technical review/reports (e.g. no Erosion and Sediment Control plan, SWM brief, etc.) are required.
20. For Aggregate Applications, features of interest include all Natural Heritage, Natural Hazard and surface water features.



COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MINUTES

The Committee of Adjustment for the City of Guelph held its Regular Hearing on Thursday November 8, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, City Hall, with the following members present:

B. Birdsell, Chair
K. Ash, Vice Chair
S. Dykstra
D. Gundrum
L. Janis
D. Kendrick
P. Ross

Staff Present: T. Di Lullo, Secretary-Treasurer
P. Sheehy, Program Manager - Zoning
M. Singh, Council Committee Assistant
L. Sulatycki, Planner

Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest and General Nature Thereof

There were no disclosures.

Approval of Minutes

Moved by L. Janis
Seconded by K. Ash

THAT the Minutes from the October 25, 2018 Regular Meeting of the Committee of Adjustment, be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

Requests for Withdrawal or Deferral

There were no requests.

Current Applications

Application: A-83/18
Owner: Robert Adamson & Joanne Duffy-Adamson
Agent: N/A

Location: 90 Mary Street

**In Attendance: Robert Adamson
Chris Ahlers**

Chair B. Birdsell questioned if the sign had been posted in accordance with Planning Act requirements and if the staff comments were received. Mr. R. Adamson, owner, responded that the signs were posted and comments were received.

Mr. R. Adamson indicated that his neighbours were in favour of his proposal.

In response to questions from member S. Dykstra, Planner L. Sulatycki responded that the front porch does not require a minor variance. She indicated that the driveway dimensions were not provided on the drawing, and therefore she could not confirm if the driveway width met the Zoning By-law requirements. Member S. Dykstra noted that the driveway will need to comply with the Zoning By-law, and mentioned he will be recommending a condition to ensure compliance.

In response to a question from Chair B. Birdsell, Mr. R. Adamson responded that the driveway has existed since the original house was built, and indicated he had no plans to extend the driveway.

Member P. Ross indicated that he lived in the neighbourhood and the driveway is similar in width to others in the neighbourhood.

In response to a question from member D. Gundrum, Planner L. Sulatycki responded that the proposed variance will not interfere with the daylight triangle at the intersection.

No members of the public spoke.

Having considered whether or not the variance(s) requested are minor and desirable for the appropriate development and use of the land and that the general intent and purpose of the Zoning By-law and the Official Plan will be maintained, and that this application has met the requirements of Section 45(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13 as amended,

Moved by S. Dykstra
Seconded by D. Gundrum

THAT in the matter of an application under Section 45(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P13, as amended, a variance from the requirements of Section 5.1.2.7 of Zoning By-law (1995)-14864, as amended, for 90 Mary Street, to permit a front yard setback of 3.26 metres for the proposed addition to the attached garage, when the By-law requires that a minimum front yard of 6 metres or the average of the setbacks of the adjacent properties, being 3.9 metres, be **APPROVED**, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the variance shall generally apply to the portion of the building identified in the Public Notice Sketch.
2. That prior to issuance of a building permit, the applicant make arrangements with the Technical Services Department of Guelph Hydro Electric Systems Inc. for the

possible relocation of the existing overhead hydro service. This would be at the applicant's expense.

Member D. Kendrick indicated that the driveway is as existing and questioned why an additional condition is required.

AMENDMENT

Moved by S. Dykstra
Seconded by P. Ross

That an additional condition be added:

3. That the existing driveway meet the requirements of the Zoning By-law.

DEFEATED

Member D. Kendrick recommended that an additional condition be added indicating that the existing driveway should be accepted as is. Member S. Dykstra responded that if the existing driveway is acceptable, then no additional condition is required. Member D. Kendrick indicated that the additional condition would help clarify and prevent the owner from having to submit an additional application.

Having considered whether or not the variance(s) requested are minor and desirable for the appropriate development and use of the land and that the general intent and purpose of the Zoning By-law and the Official Plan will be maintained, and that this application has met the requirements of Section 45(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13 as amended,

Moved by D. Kendrick
Seconded by L. Janis

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1. That the variance shall generally apply to the portion of the building identified in the Public Notice Sketch.
2. That prior to issuance of a building permit, the applicant make arrangements with the Technical Services Department of Guelph Hydro Electric Systems Inc. for the possible relocation of the existing overhead hydro service. This would be at the applicant's expense.
3. That the existing driveway as shown on the Public Notice Sketch is permitted.

REASONS:

This application is approved, as it is the opinion of the Committee that, with the above noted conditions of approval, this application meets all four tests under Section 45(1) of the Planning Act.

Any and all written submissions relating to this application that were made to the Committee of Adjustment before its decision and any and all oral submissions related to this application that were made at a public hearing, held under the Planning Act, have been, on balance, taken into consideration by the Committee of Adjustment as part of its deliberations and final decision on this matter.

CARRIED

Other Business

Secretary-Treasurer T. Di Lullo clarified the appointment term for the existing Committee members, which ends December 31, 2018. She also indicated that the December 13, 2018 hearing will be held in the Marg MacKinnon room (room 112).

Adjournment

Moved by D. Kendrick
Seconded by L. Janis

THAT the hearing of the Committee of Adjustment be adjourned at 4:13 p.m.

CARRIED

B. Birdsell
Chair

T. Di Lullo
Secretary-Treasurer