



COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE AGENDA

Community Services Committee Meeting
Monday, August 21, 2017
Tom Davies Square

COUNCILLOR RENE LAPIERRE, CHAIR

Mike Jakubo, Vice-Chair

11:30 a.m. COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING
COMMITTEE ROOM C-11

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CONSENT AGENDA

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION ONLY

- C-1. Report dated August 1, 2017 from the General Manager of Community Development regarding 2016 Report Card on Homelessness. **4 - 7**
(FOR INFORMATION ONLY)
(This report will present the 2016 Report Card on Homelessness.)
- C-2. Report dated August 2, 2017 from the General Manager of Community Development regarding Ministry of Housing - Portable Housing Benefit. **8 - 11**
(FOR INFORMATION ONLY)
(This report provides an update regarding an alternate method to deliver housing subsidies.)
- C-3. Report dated August 1, 2017 from the General Manager of Community Development regarding Healthy Kids Community Challenge - Year Two Update. **12 - 22**
(FOR INFORMATION ONLY)
(This report outlines the activities of Year 2 and introduces the activities that are underway for Year 3 for the Healthy Kids Community Challenge.)

REGULAR AGENDA

MANAGERS' REPORTS

- R-1. Report dated August 1, 2017 from the General Manager of Community Development regarding Handi-Transit Miscellaneous User Fee By-Law. **23 - 26**
(RESOLUTION PREPARED)
(This report provides information on how to create a single pass to integrate the use of Handi-Transit and conventional transit.)
- R-2. Report dated August 1, 2017 from the General Manager of Community Development regarding Off The Street Emergency Shelter Program. **27 - 31**
(RESOLUTION PREPARED)
(This report will provide an update on the Off The Street Emergency Shelter Program and recommend sole sourcing to the Canadian Mental Health Association - Sudbury Manitoulin.)

ADDENDUM

CIVIC PETITIONS

QUESTION PERIOD AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES OF MOTION

ADJOURNMENT

For Information Only

2016 Report Card on Homelessness

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Resolution

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Relationship to the Strategic Plan / Health Impact Assessment

This report supports the Strategic Plan adopted by the City of Greater Sudbury, as it aligns with the Quality of Life and Place pillar priority by evaluating the system that is in place to address homelessness in the community.

This report will have a positive impact on the Social Determinants of Health in the area of Human Health and Well Being by informing and engaging the local community around issues relating to homelessness.

Report Summary

This Report will introduce the 2016 Report Card on Homelessness. Annual Homelessness Community Reports enhance local transparency, increase accountability, inform citizens, foster engagement, and support the principles of open government adopted by the City of Greater Sudbury.

Financial Implications

There are no financial implications.

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Background

The Community Advisory Board on Homelessness Initiatives has completed a homelessness report card, Appendix A - 2016 Report Card on Homelessness. A Report Card on Homelessness for the City of Greater Sudbury (City) has been developed and released to the Community annually since 2008.

In 2008, there were 866 people who used an emergency shelter in Sudbury. This number increased to over 1000 per year between 2009 and 2012, and has declined to 872 in 2016. There were 1121 people on the waiting list for rent geared to income housing in 2008, compared to 1082 on the waiting list in 2016. In 2008 the average market rent for a one bedroom apartment was \$651, compared to \$776 in 2016.

One of the priorities identified in the City of Greater Sudbury's Ten Year Housing and Homelessness Plan was "a need to monitor and report on progress towards meeting the Housing and Homelessness Plan objectives and targets" <https://agendasonline.greatersudbury.ca/index.cfm?pg=feed&action=file&agenda=report&itemid=3&id=674>. The completion of an annual Report Card on Homelessness is one way to monitor, measure, and evaluate the system that is in place to address homelessness. Annual reporting helps inform and engage the local community and enhance local transparency and accountability.

The 2016 Report Card provides information about the number of households that have been supported through homelessness prevention. It also documents the change in service use through the emergency shelter programs over the past few years, and the development of Housing First and Harm Reduction programs that have demonstrated success with persons who have experienced chronic homelessness.

The Report Card on Homelessness is intended to provide information to all sectors of the community from business, education, health, government, social services, faith community, and members of the general public. It will be made available on the City's website and made available to the citizens of the City of Greater Sudbury through the Citizen Service Centres, Social Services Agencies, post secondary schools, and members of the Community Advisory Committee on Homelessness.

Next Steps

The 2016 Report Card on Homelessness will be released within the Community. Data and information from community homelessness programs will continue to be monitored and evaluated to improve system impact.

2016 Report Card on HomeLESSness

Moving Towards Housing First

Efforts are made by social service providers to divert people away from homelessness

1,940

households

were supported to prevent homelessness through the local CHPI (Community Homelessness Prevention Initiative) program by providing low income households with funds for rental arrears, utility arrears, last month's rent deposits and utility deposits.

WHEN PEOPLE BECOME HOMELESS, EMERGENCY SHELTERS BECOME A TEMPORARY SAFETY NET:

Mens emergency shelter for men aged over the age of 19 years	Cedar Place Women and Families emergency shelter for single women and families with children	Foyer Notre Dame emergency shelter for youth aged 16 to 19 years
146 Larch St, Sudbury Operated by The Salvation Army	261 Cedar St., Sudbury Operated by the Salvation Army	307 Cedar st, Sudbury Operated by L'association des jeunes de la rue

OPEN 24 HOURS, 365 DAYS PER YEAR

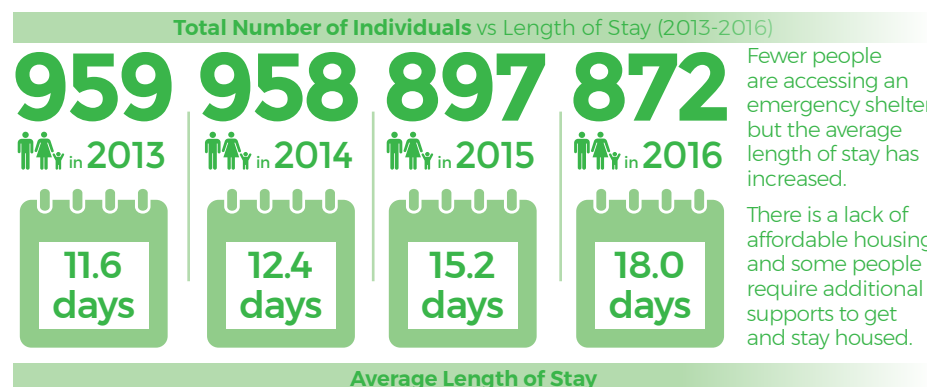
In 2016

872

12% stayed in a shelter three or more times
 33% female
 67% male
 74% only stayed in a shelter one time

people stayed at an emergency shelter program in the City of Greater Sudbury

Some primary reasons for service- family breakdown, lack or loss of housing, unsafe housing.



YWCA Geneva House is a 32 bed shelter for women and their children escaping partner abuse. In 2016 YWCA Geneva House served 193 women and 89 children in the shelter, and another 254 community clients.

Extreme Cold Weather Alert Program

A short term emergency response during periods of intense cold

Elgin Street Mission opens as a 24 hours warming station

Community outreach team provides a 24 hour hotline and transportation to shelters and services.

Greater Sudbury has adopted a **Housing First Philosophy** to support people experiencing homelessness.



Housing First

is a recovery-oriented approach to ending homelessness that

centers on quickly moving people experiencing homelessness into independent and permanent housing and then providing additional supports and services as needed.

Increased supports available for people who experience homelessness:

The **Homelessness Network** is a collaboration of seven agencies that provide housing case management support to people who are homeless. In 2016 they revised their approach to implement a Housing First model which includes:

- Centralized intake
- Prioritization assessment tool
- Case management support for the people who need it the most
- Collaboration with other partners to connect with people experiencing homelessness

Agencies include Centre de santé communautaire de Sudbury, Canadian Red Cross, Elisabeth Fry Society, John Howard Society, N'swakomok Native Friendship Centre, L'association des jeunes de la rue and Sudbury Action Centre for Youth.

« I have been in my apartment for 5 months now. It's the first time I have stayed in a nice place, or any place for so long. I'm a 37 year old man. I am able to function because I have been able to find the right supports and medication. My worker has helped me stay in my place, and reconnect with family who are willing to spend time with me now. »

(Client supported by a housing first case manager through the Homelessness Network)

The **Community Outreach Team** provides direct outreach with people on the street. Client services are provided which include referral to community resources, suicide intervention, immediate first aid, health support, and transportation to essential services such as emergency care, crisis prevention and intervention. Community Outreach also provides blankets, clothing and supplies to those in need.

Operated by L'association des jeunes de la rue.

The **Off The Street emergency shelter** is a low barrier emergency shelter which provides an additional 30 cots for persons who may be under the influence of alcohol or drugs or otherwise disconnected from the mainstream emergency shelter programs.

Open overnight from November to April

Operated by Canadian Mental Health Association at 200 Larch St, Sudbury

The **Harm Reduction Home** is a program for alcohol dependent individuals who are homeless or at risk of homelessness and offers access to meals, primary care, skills development, social supports and a managed alcohol program.

The Harm Reduction Home has demonstrated success for the participants in:

- Reduced emergency department visits, hospitalization, police involvement and EMS use
- Improved health and well being
- Transition to more stable, supportive housing

Operated by Canadian Mental Health Association at 200 Larch St, Sudbury



NEW!! Coming in 2017 - Housing First Intensive Case Management

Working with the Homelessness Network, additional Housing First case managers will provide intensive case management support to people who have experienced chronic homelessness and have multiple barriers to finding and maintaining housing.

Lack of affordable housing is the main reason why people experience homelessness



Average market rent for a **one bedroom apartment** rose to

\$776

(CMHC Market rental report) in 2016

Monarch Recovery Services



24

women supported through Monarch Women's Aftercare program

20

people housed and supported through the **ASH (Addiction Supportive Housing) Program**



15

people were housed & supported at **Beyond the Rock**, a transitional housing program for men

The North East Local Health Integration Network (NELHIN) formed an expert panel to create:

Innovative Housing with Health Supports Strategic Plan for Northeastern Ontario, 2016-2019

In 2016 within the City of Greater Sudbury:

1,082

are on the **rent geared to income wait list** as of December 31st 2016.

462

people on the **rent geared to income waitlist** are **seniors**.

411

subsidized units were funded through the Canada and Mortgage and Housing Corp.

84

households were **assisted** through Housing Allowance programs

4

year wait time to get a one bedroom subsidized unit

Canadian Mental Health Association

120

people were provided with a **rent supplement** to assist towards rental costs

24

people housed at **Fairview Heights** complex for independent living



12

people were housed through **Victoria Street Place** Transitional Home

7

people were housed at **Moonlight** permanent supportive housing

"In August of 2016 I became homeless. With the help of my Worker at Canadian Mental Health Association I was able to find shelter in a Transitional home that is provided through Canadian Mental Health Association. I resided there for almost 8 months. My experience there was positive and I was able to have daily support from the Workers at the home. In March of this year I was able to secure an apartment. I am also now part of the CMHA - Shared Living Committee that has for its goal to expand housing opportunities in the Sudbury area. I provide input and feedback as someone with lived experience."

(Client supported by the Canadian Mental health Association)

New! In 2017

- The City will be working with community partners to develop an affordable housing strategy targeting seniors and those with low incomes. It will focus on innovative affordable housing options, the removal of barriers, and consideration of incentives to their development and the utilization of surplus municipal property.
- Funding through the Province's Investment in Affordable Housing agreement will be available to develop more affordable housing in the City of Greater Sudbury.

Données pour la première page du Bulletin de rendement de **2016 sur le sans-abrisme**

Sur la voie du logement avant tout

1940 personnes ont obtenu du soutien en vue d'éviter le sans-abrisme grâce à l'Initiative de

prévention de l'itinérance dans les collectivités (IPIC), laquelle procure aux ménages à faible revenu des fonds pour payer les arriérés de loyer, les arriérés de services publics, un dépôt de garantie pour le dernier mois de loyer et les frais de branchement aux services publics.

LORSQU'UNE PERSONNE SE RETROUVE SANS ABRI, LES REFUGES D'URGENCE CONSTITUENT POUR ELLE UN FILET DE SÉCURITÉ TEMPORAIRE : TEMPORAIRE :

Refuge d'urgence pour les hommes de plus de 19 ans	Place Cedar, refuge d'urgence pour les femmes célibataires et les familles ayant des enfants	Foyer Notre Dame, refuge d'urgence pour les jeunes de 16 à 19 ans
146, rue Larch, Sudbury Dirigé par l'Armée du Salut	261, rue Cedar, Sudbury Dirigée par l'Armée du Salut	307, rue Cedar, Sudbury Dirigé par l'Association des jeunes de la rue

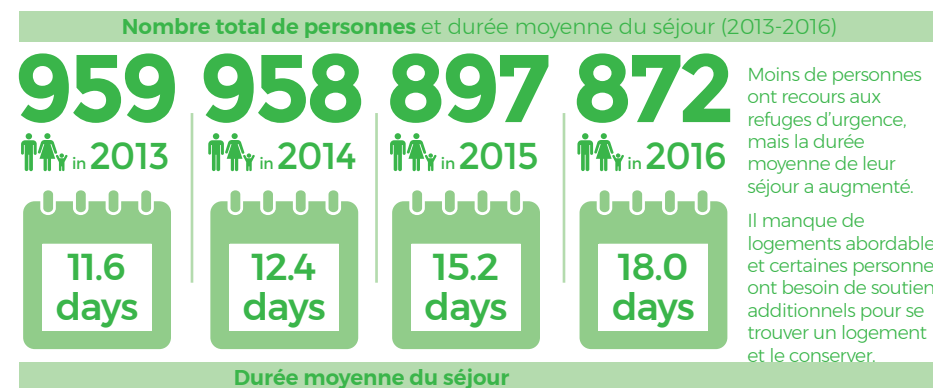
OUVERT TOUS LES JOURS DE L'ANNÉE, 24 HEURES SUR 24

En 2016,

872 { **12%** ont eu recours à un refuge trois fois ou plus.
33% étaient des femmes
67% étaient des hommes
74% n'ont eu recours à un refuge qu'une seule fois.

personnes ont eu recours à un refuge d'urgence dans le Grand Sudbury.

Parmi les raisons principales pour recourir à un refuge, notons : la rupture de la famille, l'absence ou la perte d'un logement, un logement non sécuritaire.



La Maison Geneva du YWCA

est un **refuge d'urgence pourvu de 32 lits**, à l'intention des femmes victimes de violence dans leurs relations intimes et de leurs enfants. En 2016, la Maison Geneva a procuré un refuge à 193 femmes et à 89 enfants et a offert ses services à 254 personnes au sein de la communauté.

Le Programme d'alerte par très grands froids

Une alerte par très grands froids est une mesure d'urgence à court terme mise en œuvre par très grands froids.

La Mission de la rue Elgin se transforme alors en un endroit où se réchauffer, ouvert 24 heures sur 24.

Les Services d'approche communautaire procurent une ligne téléphonique disponible 24 heures sur 24, ainsi qu'un service de transport pour se rendre aux refuges et pour obtenir des services.

La Ville du Grand Sudbury a adopté une philosophie de logement avant tout afin de soutenir les personnes sans abri.



Le logement avant tout est une approche fondée sur la réintégration d'un logement,

laquelle cherche d'abord à trouver le plus rapidement possible un logement autonome et permanent pour les sans-abri, puis à leur fournir les services et les soutiens additionnels requis.

Soutiens accrus pour les personnes aux prises avec le sans-abrisme chronique ou épisodique :

Le **Réseau des sans-abri** est le fruit de la collaboration de sept organismes qui procurent des services de gestion du logement aux sans-abri. En 2016, le Réseau a révisé son approche en vue de mettre en œuvre un modèle de logement avant tout, lequel comprend :

- un processus d'admission centralisé;
- un outil d'évaluation des cas prioritaires;
- des services de gestion de cas pour les personnes qui en ont le plus besoin;
- une collaboration avec d'autres partenaires en vue de les mettre en contact avec les personnes sans abri.

Les organismes formant ce réseau sont : le Centre de santé communautaire de Sudbury, la Société canadienne de la Croix-Rouge, la Société Elisabeth Fry, la Société John Howard, le N'swakomok Native Friendship Centre, l'Association des jeunes de la rue et le Centre d'action pour les jeunes de Sudbury.

« Voilà maintenant cinq mois que j'habite dans mon appartement. C'est la première fois que j'habite un bel endroit, ou même n'importe quel endroit, pendant si longtemps. Je suis un homme de 37 ans. Je suis capable de fonctionner dans la vie quotidienne parce que j'ai réussi à trouver des soutiens et des médicaments appropriés. Mon gestionnaire de cas m'a aidé à conserver mon logement et à renouer avec ma famille, qui est maintenant prête à passer du temps avec moi. »

(Personne ayant reçu du soutien d'un gestionnaire de cas dans le cadre de la stratégie Le logement avant tout par l'entremise du Réseau des sans-abri)



NOUVEAU en 2017 : Gestion intensive des cas pour un logement avant tout

En collaboration avec le Réseau des sans-abri, des gestionnaires additionnels de cas de la stratégie Le logement avant tout procurent des services de gestion intensive des cas aux personnes chroniquement sans abri et qui doivent surmonter des obstacles multiples pour se trouver un logement et le conserver.

Les **Services d'approche communautaire** offrent aux sans-abri des services directs à la clientèle : aiguillage vers des ressources communautaires; intervention face au suicide; premiers soins immédiats; soutien en matière de santé; transport vers des services essentiels, tels que des soins d'urgence; prévention de crises et intervention en cas de crises. Ils procurent aussi des couvertures, des vêtements et des articles personnels aux personnes dans le besoin.

Dirigés par l'Association des jeunes de la rue

Le **centre d'hébergement Off The Street** est un refuge d'urgence à peu d'obstacles qui offre 30 lits portatifs temporaires aux personnes qui ont les facultés affaiblies par l'alcool ou des drogues ou qui sont tenues à l'écart des refuges d'urgence ordinaires.

Ouvert la nuit, de novembre jusqu'à avril

Dirigé par l'Association canadienne pour la santé mentale, au 200, rue Larch, Sudbury

La **Maison de réduction des méfaits** est un programme de jour à l'intention des personnes alcooliques qui sont sans abri ou qui risquent de le devenir. Elle leur offre des repas, des soins primaires, des services de perfectionnement des compétences, des services sociaux et un programme de gestion de la consommation de l'alcool.

La Maison de réduction des méfaits a eu énormément de succès avec ses participants. Notons :

- une réduction dans le nombre de visites à la salle d'urgence, d'hospitalisations, de contacts avec les services policiers et de recours aux services médicaux d'urgence;
- une amélioration de la santé et du bien-être;
- une transition vers un logement plus stable, avec services de soutien.

Dirigée par l'Association canadienne pour la santé mentale, au 200, rue Larch, Sudbury

Le manque de logements abordables constitue la principale raison pour laquelle les personnes se retrouvent sans abri.



Le loyer moyen du marché pour un **logement d'une chambre** à coucher a grimpé à

776\$ (Rapport sur le marché locatif de la SCHL) en 2016.

Services de rétablissement Monarch



24

femmes ont obtenu du soutien par l'entremise du programme de suivi pour les femmes.

20

personnes ont obtenu un logement et du soutien par l'entremise du Programme de logements avec services de soutien pour **les personnes souffrant d'une dépendance.**



15

15 personnes ont obtenu un logement et du soutien de Beyond the Rock, un programme de soutien à la transition pour les hommes.

Le Réseau local d'intégration des services de santé du Nord-Est (RLISS du Nord-Est) a mis sur pied un comité d'experts en vue d'élaborer :

le Plan stratégique sur le logement novateur avec services de soutien de santé dans le Nord-Est de l'Ontario : 2016-2019

En 2016, dans le Grand Sudbury :

1 082

personnes figurent sur la liste d'attente des **logements à loyer indexé sur le revenu** en date du 31 décembre 2016.

462

personnes figurant sur la liste d'attente des **logements à loyer indexé sur le revenu sont des personnes âgées.**

411

logements subventionnés ont été financés par la Société canadienne d'hypothèques et de logement.

84

ménages ont reçu de l'aide par l'entremise du Programme d'allocation de logement.

4

ans : voilà le temps d'attente pour obtenir un logement subventionné d'une chambre à coucher.

Association canadienne pour la santé mentale

120

personnes ont reçu un supplément au loyer pour les aider à payer leur loyer.

24

personnes ont obtenu un logement au complexe Fairview Heights pour une vie autonome.



12

personnes ont obtenu un logement par l'entremise de la **maison de transition Place Victoria.**

7

personnes ont obtenu un logement de Moonlight Permanent Supportive Housing, un programme de logement avec services de soutien.

« En août 2016, je me suis retrouvé sans abri. Avec l'aide de mon gestionnaire de cas de l'Association canadienne pour la santé mentale (ACSM), j'ai réussi à trouver refuge dans une maison de transition offerte par l'ACSM. J'y suis demeuré pendant presque huit mois. Mon expérience s'est révélée positive et j'y ai obtenu du soutien quotidien de la part des travailleurs œuvrant dans cette maison. En mars de cette année, j'ai réussi à me trouver un appartement. Maintenant, je fais aussi partie du Comité de la vie commune de l'ACSM, lequel a pour objectif d'accroître les possibilités de logement dans la région de Sudbury. J'y procure mes commentaires et mes idées à titre de personne ayant fait l'expérience d'une telle vie. »

(Personne ayant obtenu du soutien de l'Association canadienne pour la santé mentale)

Nouveau! En 2017

• La Ville du Grand Sudbury collaborera avec des partenaires communautaires en vue d'élaborer une stratégie sur le logement abordable visant les aînés et les personnes à faible revenu. Cette stratégie mettra sur des solutions novatrices de logement abordable, sur l'élimination des obstacles et sur la possibilité d'offrir des incitatifs pour créer des logements abordables et utiliser les propriétés municipales excédentaires.

• des fonds seront disponibles par l'entremise de l'entente relative au Programme d'investissement dans le logement abordable de l'Ontario (PILAO) pour créer davantage de logements abordables dans le Grand Sudbury.

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Ministry of Housing - Portable Housing Benefit

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Relationship to the Strategic Plan / Health Impact Assessment

This report supports the Strategic Plan adopted by the City of Greater Sudbury as it aligns with Quality of Life and Place priority with regards to developing an affordable housing strategy, targeted to seniors and those with low incomes, including policy review, removal of barriers and consideration of incentives.

This report will have a positive impact on the Social Determinants of Health in the area of Civic Engagement/Social Capital as the proposed portable housing benefit will assist the vulnerable and disadvantaged members of the community.

Report Summary

This report discusses an alternate method of providing financial assistance to low income households who are eligible for Rent-Geared-to-Income (RGI) subsidies.

Financial Implications

The City of Greater Sudbury currently funds 90% of the Commercial Rent Supplement Budget and the Ministry of Housing funds 10%. The Commercial Rent Supplement Budget is administered by the Greater Sudbury Housing Corporation. Any increase in the Commercial Rent Supplement Program required to participate in the portable housing benefit would be funded 100% by the municipal tax levy.

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Background

Wait lists for social housing are managed by the City Of Greater Sudbury Housing Services office, Central Housing Registry. Currently, the highest demand is for 1 bedroom senior and adult units followed by 2 bedroom units. Demand for larger social housing units with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms is very low. Currently, the social housing stock does not meet the demographic need reflected from the wait list now or as projected into the future. There is currently a significant mismatch between available social housing stock and the wait list demand.

As part of the Ministry of Housing Long Term Affordable Housing Strategy, one of the themes identified was to develop an equitable, portable system of financial assistance to address the lengthy wait times.

The portable housing benefit will provide a more flexible and modern form of housing assistance. The portable housing benefit will offer:

- **More choice:** A portable benefit gives people more flexibility and choices about where to live.
- **More flexibility:** Once developed, the portable housing benefit would allow Ontario's municipalities to provide more housing choices to more tenants and get them housed faster.
- **More consistency and certainty:** A portable housing benefit would help establish a simpler, more consistent form of housing benefit right across Ontario, while ensuring local needs are addressed.

Current social housing subsidies are being provided through rent-geared-to-income (RGI), commercial rent supplement, and housing allowance. Approximately 95% of social housing subsidies are attached to the unit and not the person. The IAH-E Housing Allowance is a portable housing allowance that assists households with their market rents until such time as they gain access to subsidized housing. The Housing Allowance targets victims of domestic violence, homelessness and individuals who are on Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP). The IAH-E funding is not permanent funding and elapses in 2020. Once a household moves into social housing, the housing allowance is transferred to the next qualified household on the waitlist. The portable housing benefit the Ministry of Housing is currently investigating would not necessarily replace any of the above mentioned subsidies but could be in addition to those already being offered.

The portable housing benefit would create the foundation for an equitable, portable system of financial assistance that encourages social and economic

inclusion. A client centred approach allows the benefit to move with the household, giving individuals freedom to choose where they want to live. It also provides households with an incentive to earn income by moving away from potential monthly changes in rent to an annual income test to calculate benefits using income tax information.

The calculation of subsidy is based on a formula developed by the Ministry of Housing utilizing Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's (CMHC's) Average Market Rent and line 236 of Income Tax form (adjusted family net income). If the household accepted the portable housing benefit, their name could be removed from the social housing waitlist. The calculation would be similar for households accessing Ontario Works or ODSP.

With the subsidy being attached to the person instead of the unit, additional households with mixed incomes would be scattered across the community instead of in low income pockets within the City of Greater Sudbury.

The portable housing benefit enables households to retain in year increases in income, and encourages households to live in areas that are best suited to their household needs (education, child care, employment, community, etc.).

Social housing providers whose operating agreements are coming to an end or federal subsidies that are due to expire could work with Service Managers to have former subsidized households supported through a portable housing benefit. This would allow existing subsidized households the option to remain in their units without paying market rent.

The same selection process would occur that is currently in place. A household would be selected from the waitlist using the selection system rules of the Housing Services Act, 2011, including provincial and local priority rules. The difference would be that the household could remain where they are currently living or have the opportunity to move into another market rent unit of their choice in the community that better suits their needs.

To date, the Ministry of Housing has indicated that there will be no provincial funding attached to the portable housing benefit. 100% of the funds will need to be allocated through the City of Greater Sudbury's municipal budget.

Presently the Province follows the annual average market rents determined by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Greater Sudbury's average market rents align with other Northern ON municipalities (i.e. 1 bedroom average market rent is \$776). Under the existing municipal commercial rent supplement program which is tied to private landlord units within the community, Housing Services currently takes rent increases into consideration in preparation of the annual

operating budget. If Council were to increase the service levels in consideration of the portable housing benefit, a municipal budget increase of approximately \$400/household/month would be required. There are approximately 1341 households waiting for a 1 bedroom unit. As an example - to offer the portable housing benefit to 100 new households to remove them from the wait list, the cost to the municipality would be approximately \$480,000 per year. Council would also have to determine if a household accepted a portable housing benefit, would their name remain on or come off the wait list. This question was posed to the Ministry of Housing in order to ensure it was considered during the deliberations regarding the portable housing benefit.

In order for Housing Services to add the portable housing benefit as an option for subsidized housing, a decision would need to be made to determine whether an increase in the municipal budget would occur to accommodate the new funding model, or a decrease in the existing number of commercial rent supplement units could occur, and the funding would be reallocated to the portable housing benefit. This approach would have no impact on the wait list as the service level targets would remain the same.

Next Steps

The Ministry of Housing is planning on posting the proposed revisions to regulations on the Provincial Regulatory Registry for public comment, and targeted consultations will be taking place with Service Managers and other key stakeholders across the Province.

Subject to approval, enabling regulations will enter into force. The Ministry of Housing intends on working collaboratively with Service Managers to ensure all information regarding the portable housing benefit is shared.

If the Ministry of Housing moves forward with regulatory changes that include the portable housing benefit, further analysis will be completed, and a Manager's Report will be prepared providing recommendations and request for decision. A business case could also be produced for 2018 budget deliberations if the regulations come into effect within the next month.

References

Ministry of Housing website, <http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page13791.aspx>

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Healthy Kids Community Challenge - Year Two Update

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Relationship to the Strategic Plan / Health Impact Assessment

This report supports the Strategic Plan adopted by the City of Greater Sudbury, as it aligns with the Quality of Life and Place pillar, within the priority Create programs and services designed to improve the health and well-being of our youth, families and seniors.

The Healthy Kids Community Challenge has been designed to improve health for all children and enhance access to services for children and families who have barriers to healthy living. Service data will be collected to ensure that children and families from across neighbourhoods and demographic groups are being served and impacted by Healthy Kids programming.

Report Summary

The City of Greater Sudbury is one of 45 communities selected by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care to receive funding to implement the Healthy Kids Community Challenge and receives \$375,000 per year to implement programs and activities related to children's healthy eating and physical activity. The Healthy Kids Community Challenge (HKCC), led by the City of Greater Sudbury in partnership with 66 organizations and businesses, had another successful second year under the theme "Water Does Wonders".

The plan for the second theme was approved by the MOHLTC in April 2016 and included six new interventions and several continuing programs and services. From July 2016 to March

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2017, HKCC had over 7,300 child participants, 13,094 people have visited the project website and 1,878 people followed the social media sites. "Water Does Wonders" theme activities included the purchase and installation of Water Fountains and Water Bottle fillers, as well as multifaceted education and support campaigns and programming to encourage children, families and organizations to replace sugary beverages with water.

HKCC is currently implementing its third year of programming under the theme "Choose to Boost Veggies and Fruit". In year three the Healthy Kids Community Challenge will be building the capacity of organizations and families to grow, buy and prepare healthy foods in order to make it easier for kids to increase their consumption of vegetables and fruit.

The HKCC has been well received by the public and by partners. It receives positive media coverage, high interest from families on social media and the project website, and enthusiastic participation from numerous partner agencies and businesses.

Financial Implications

The Healthy Kids Community Challenge program is 100% funded by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, with in-kind support from the City of Greater Sudbury and other local partners.

Background

The City of Greater Sudbury was one of 45 communities selected by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care (MOHLTC) to receive funding to implement the Healthy Kids Community Challenge (HKCC). The City receives \$375,000 per year to implement programs and activities related to children's healthy eating and physical activity.

The Healthy Kids Community Challenge, led by the City of Greater Sudbury in partnership with 66 organizations and businesses, had another successful second year under the theme "Water Does Wonders".

HKCC is currently implementing its third year of programming under the theme "Choose to Boost Veggies and Fruit".

The MOHLTC selects a new theme each nine months. The intent is to involve partners from across sectors to help implement the challenge.

Theme One: Run. Jump. Play. Every Day.

The first theme was implemented very successfully across the community from July 1st, 2016 to March 31st, 2017. Fourteen programs and initiatives were delivered, serving over 2,800 children and their families.

Healthy Kids Community Challenge, Community Services Report:

<http://agendasonline.greatersudbury.ca/index.cfm?pg=agenda&action=navigator&lang=en&id=1019&itemid=12181>

Theme Two: Water Does Wonders!

The second theme was implemented across the community with a mix of infrastructure, programming and education initiatives. The initiatives included a range of activities including the following one-time theme two based activities as well as ongoing general based activities.

One-time Theme Two based activities:

1. Water Environment Improvements

This is an effort to improve access to water where kids and their families meet and play.

This initiative:

- purchased and installed 22 water fountains and water bottle filling stations in park, beach and other locations across the City of Greater Sudbury
- supplied 2,500 water bottles and 30 coolers to children and organizations

In addition, it supported the purchase of a Quench Buggy water trailer, in partnership with the City's Water/Wastewater Division and with additional financial contributions from EarthCare Sudbury and Sudbury Tourism. This portable water trailer will be used at special events and will also be available in emergency situations or water advisory situations to provide access to City of Greater Sudbury tap water.

2. Community Based Water Education – “Tap and Thirsty”

Fun and friendly, bilingual water animators, visited kids at playgrounds, events and festivals and taught children and families about the benefits of making the switch to water. They distributed water bottles and had a sticker reward program to encourage kids to always carry their water bottles.

3. The Team Water Challenge

Interested coaches or team managers of children's sports teams signed their team up and agreed to drink only tap water at games and practices and, if they had after-game snacks, to have only fresh veggies and fruits. There were 24 teams that participated in the Challenge and 305 kids were served.

4. The Lunchbox Challenge

Parents signed their up children for the challenge and pledged to send only a refillable water bottle or white milk in their lunch every day of November. For this activity 1,509 students participated.

5. The Water Does Wonders Pledge Challenge

Families, organizations and sports leagues took a pledge to promote drinking water and reduce their consumption of sugary drinks. There were 83 families and 21 organizations that participated.

6. Water Festival

HKCC provided a drinking water station and an activity station at the Water Festival. There were two days of water themed activities for grade 4 aged children across the City of Greater Sudbury of which 700 children attended.

Ongoing General Based Activities funded throughout the Healthy Kids Community Challenge:

7. Snow Day

Snow Day was a free, fun-filled family festival to promote active outdoor family fun in partnership with 18 organizations and businesses. There were 23 volunteers who assisted, 720 children and 708 adults attended the festival.

8. Activate Grades 5 to 8

Free weekly drop-in physical activity programs for 10 – 12 year olds in neighbourhood youth centres and community centres. Programs were offered downtown, South End, Onaping Falls, Levack, Chelmsford, Hanmer, Lively, and the Flour Mill areas. For this activity, 265 sessions were held at 9 sites. The program served 462 youth who participated in 3,029 visits.

9. Activate Your Neighbourhood

HKCC provided support to grassroots groups to organize Active Play events in their neighbourhoods, providing access to equipment to borrow and small grants to purchase healthy snacks. There were 14 events supported, 380 adults and 499 children were served.

10. Free Snowshoe Lending

In partnership with Greater Sudbury Public Libraries, community members can borrow snowshoes to get out and be active. For this activity, 311 pairs of snowshoes were checked out.

11. Capacity Building and Training for Healthy Kids

This initiative provided training on fluoride, weight bias, food skills and healthy child development to staff, educators, and other adult influencers. A total of 109 individuals were trained.

12. Healthy Kids Public Education and Engagement Campaign

Marketing, social media and direct education campaigns were provided to help parents get their children active and eating well. These are the stats collected:
Website: 13,094 users; 40,576 views Social Media: 1878 facebook likes

13. iCan Bike Program

Support for a learn-to-ride program for children and youth with disabilities. Healthy Kids supported this program in July so that children who couldn't pay the participation fee could still participate. A total of 30 children were served.

The Healthy Kids Community Challenge has been well received by the public and by partners. It has received good media coverage, high interest from families on social media and the project website, and enthusiastic participation from numerous partner agencies and businesses.

Theme Three: "Choose to Boost Veggies and Fruit"

The third theme, "Choose to Boost Veggies and Fruit" will run from April 1st, 2017 to December 31st, 2017. The plan for the third theme was approved by the MOHLTC in April 2017 and contained six new interventions and several continuing programs and services.

In year three the Healthy Kids Community Challenge will be building the capacity of organizations and families to grow, buy and prepare healthy foods in order to make it easier for kids to increase their consumption of vegetables and fruit.

One-time Theme Three based activities:

1. Bright Bites School Support Program

HKCC will support schools to incorporate healthy eating education into their programs and support them to make school environments even healthier for our children.

2. Food Skills for Kids and Families

HKCC will provide training and support for people who work with children ages 0 -12 years to deliver Food Skills Programming for kids and families.

3. Super Snackables

Animators will visit local events and schools to engage with children and families to promote increased consumption of vegetables and fruit, using incentives, prizes and food tasting.

4. Cultivate your Neighbourhood/Seed Start

Elementary school children and neighbourhood families will have the opportunity to grow vegetables and fruit and will be connected to community gardens.

5. Pop-up Vegetable/Fruit Markets for Families

HKCC will enhance access to vegetables and fruit by supporting pop-up markets in targeted neighborhoods in locations where children and families gather.

6. Healthy Eating Transitions Fund

Through fun challenges and supportive pilots, HKCC will support agencies, groups and businesses to change their policies, practices and programs to boost healthy eating opportunities for kids in our community.

Ongoing General Based Activities funded throughout the Healthy Kids Community Challenge:

7. Activate Grades 5 to 8

Free weekly drop-in physical activity and food skills programs for 10 – 12 year olds in neighbourhood youth centres and community centres.

8. Healthy Kids Public Education and Engagement Campaigns

Marketing, social media and direct education campaigns to help parents get their children active and eating well.

Programming that is continuing using existing resources:

9. Activate Your Neighbourhood

HKCC will continue to provide support to grassroots groups to organize Active Play events in their neighbourhoods, providing access to equipment to borrow and small grants to purchase healthy snacks.

10. Free physical activity equipment lending at the Greater Sudbury Public Libraries

Through HKCC's partnership with Greater Sudbury Public Library, snowshoes, tennis racquets and other equipment will continue to be available to borrow for free from branches of the Greater Sudbury Public Library.

Program Metrics and Reports

Program metrics tracked include numbers of partners, number of children and adults served in each activity, number of people reached through the website and social media.

From July 2016 to March 2017, the Healthy Kids Community Challenge Program has seen the following:

- there have been over 7,300 child participants
- 13,094 people visited the project website
- 1,878 people followed the social media sites

The following summaries are available to the community and attached to this report:

- Appendix A – Healthy Kids Community Challenge Programming Summary
- Appendix B – Healthy Kids Community Challenge Theme Two Report Card

APPENDIX A – HEALTHY KIDS COMMUNITY CHALLENGE PROGRAM SUMMARY
Healthy Kids Community Challenge - July 2016 to March 2017
Theme 2: Water Does Wonders



Program or Service	Start Date	End Date	# served to March 31, 2017	Who was served
Healthy Kids Public Education Campaign Marketing, social media and direct education campaigns to help parents get their children active, eating well and drinking water.	Dec 2015	March 2018	Website 13,094 users 40,576 views 1,878 Facebook likes	Campaigns reached families in all neighbourhoods.
Water Environment Improvements Improving access to water where kids and their families meet and play. We prioritized locations where we could have the largest impact. Water infrastructure included fountains, filling stations and portable water dispensers, as well as providing water bottles so that children can access the water.	July 2016	March 2017	22 water fountains 1 quench buggy trailer 2,500 water bottles 30 coolers	Water fountain locations are across the City of Greater Sudbury.
Activate Your Neighbourhood Healthy Kids provided support to grassroots groups to organize Active Play events in their neighbourhoods. This program is available to all neighbourhood groups and citizens.	July 2016	March 2017	14 events supported 380 adults 499 children served	Events were held in neighbourhoods throughout the City.
Capacity Building and Training for Healthy Kids-Staff/ Educators/ Adult Influencers. Training on fluoride, weight bias, food skills and healthy child development.	July 2016	March 2017	109 individuals trained	Educators and professionals trained came from across Greater Sudbury.
Community Based Water Education "Tap and Thirsty", our fun and friendly, bilingual, water animators, visited kids at playgrounds, events and festivals and taught children and families about the benefits of making the switch to water.	July 2016	March 2017	79 visits 3,000 children visited 950 received 2 or more visits	Visits were held across Greater Sudbury.
Activate Grades 5 to 8 Free weekly drop-in physical activity programs for 10-12 year olds in neighbourhood youth centres and community centres.	July 2016	March 2017	9 sites 265 sessions 3,029 visits 462 youth served	Programs offered downtown, South End, Onaping Falls, Levack, Chelmsford, Hanmer, Lively, Flour Mill.
The Team Water Challenge Interested coaches or team managers of children's sports teams signed their team up and agreed to drink only tap water at games and practices and, if they had after-game snacks, to have only fresh veggies and fruits.	July 2016	Sept. 2016	24 Teams Participated in the Challenge: 305 kids served	Teams participated from sports leagues across Greater Sudbury
The Lunchbox Challenge Students signed up for the challenge and pledged to bring a refillable water bottle or white milk in their lunch every day of November.	Nov. 2016	Nov. 2016	1,509 students participated	Students and their families from across Greater Sudbury Participated.
The Water Does Wonders Pledge Challenge Families, organizations and sports leagues took a pledge to commit to promoting drinking water and reducing consumption of sugary drinks.	March 2017	April 2017	83 Families participated 21 Organizations	Families and organizations from across CGS participated in this challenge.
Free Snowshoe Lending in Partnership with Greater Sudbury Public Libraries. Community members can borrow snowshoes to get out and be active.	Jan. 2017	March 2017	311 pairs checked out	Snowshoes were available at 6 library locations.
Snow Day A free, fun-filled family festival to promote active outdoor family fun.	Feb 2017	Feb 2017	18 partners 23 volunteers 720 children 708 adults	Families from across CGS participated in this event.
Water Festival Healthy Kids provided a water station and an activity station at the Water Festival- two days of water themed activities for grade 4 aged children across the City.	Sept. 2016	Sept. 2016	700 children attended 12 partners participated	Students from across Greater Sudbury participated.
iCan Bike program A earn-to-ride program for children and youth with disabilities.	July 2016	July 2016	30 participants	This program served children with disabilities from across Greater Sudbury.

APPENDIX A – HEALTHY KIDS COMMUNITY CHALLENGE PROGRAM SUMMARY

Healthy Kids Community Challenge- January to June 2016

Theme 1: Run. Jump. Play. Everyday.



Program or Service	Start Date	End Date	# served to June 30, 2016	Who was served
Healthy Kids Public Education Campaign Marketing, social media and direct education campaigns to help parents get their children active and eating well.	Dec 2015	March 2018	6,245 website users 1,375 Facebook likes	Campaigns reached families in all neighbourhoods.
Supportive Skating Program Free equipment and lessons at selected outdoor rinks	Jan 2016	March 2016	90	Programs were offered to 6-12 year olds at outdoor rinks in the Donovan, Minnow Lake and Chelmsford.
Activate Your Neighbourhood Healthy Kids is providing support to grassroots groups to organize Active Play events in their neighbourhoods.	Feb 2016	Ongoing	10 events 201 adults 247 children	This program is available to all neighbourhood groups and citizens.
Supportive Swimming Lessons Free lessons at City and community pools for children from selected schools.	Jan 2016	March 2016	11 Schools 285 children	School boards selected schools where many children aged 7 to 11 had not had the opportunity to take swimming lessons.
Winter Wonder Free outdoor education field trips for selected schools.	Jan 2016	March 2016	481	Students from age 9 to 12 at schools across Greater Sudbury.
Supportive Cycling Program Free cycling equipment and lessons for children in need.	March 2016	June 2016	98	Programs were offered to 4 to 12 year olds at school locations in Flour Mill, New Sudbury and Hanmer.
Activate Grades 5 to 8 Free weekly drop-in physical activity programs in neighbourhood youth centres and community centres.	April 2016	Ongoing	705 visits 49 sessions	Programs were offered to 10-12 year olds at locations in the downtown, South End, Onaping Falls, Levack, Chelmsford, Hanmer, Lively, Flour Mill.
Activate Your Recess Equipment, resources and training to support more active play at selected schools (through the Recess Rescuers program), child care centres and Best Start Hubs.	April 2016	June 2016	15 schools 670 children	10 schools from across CGS were selected for this program by school board partners.
Active Transportation Support for children and families to walk and cycle to get to school and activities- including the piloting of a Walking School Bus and the Walk and Wheel to School Challenge	April 2016	June 2016	366 children	Participating schools were from: Naughton, Coniston, Garson, the South End, Downtown, and Hanmer.
Free Snowshoe Lending in Partnership with Greater Sudbury Public Libraries. Community members can borrow snowshoes to get out and be active.	Feb 2016	March 2016	303 pairs checked out	Snowshoes were available at 6 library locations.
Snow Day A free, fun-filled family festival to promote active outdoor family fun and introduce the community to the Healthy Kids Community Challenge.	Jan 2016	Feb 2016	750 (382 children)	Families from across CGS participated in this event.
HKCC partnered with Centre de santé communautaire du Grand Sudbury (CSCGS) to offer a soccer program at no cost for francophone youth.	April 2016	June 2016	130	This program served francophone children aged 4-12 from Hanmer and the surrounding area.

What is the Healthy Kids Community Challenge?

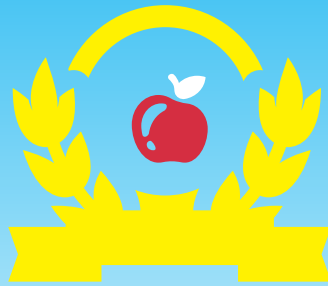
The City of Greater Sudbury is one of 45 communities across Ontario to participate in the Healthy Kids Community Challenge; a Ministry of Health Initiative that supports the health and wellness of children in the community.

Healthy Kids Ambassadors

Our 9 Healthy Kids Community Ambassadors make every day a healthy active day by participating in physical activities, eating nutritious foods, and they choose water as their drink of choice.

Water Does Wonders

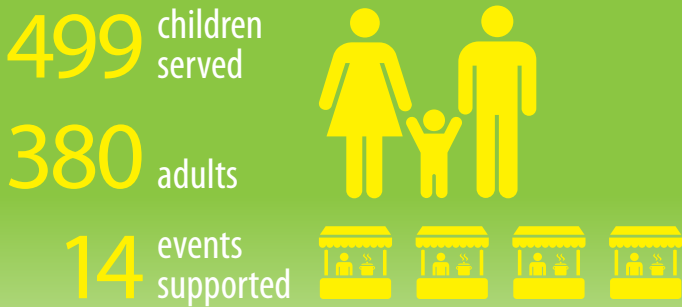
The Healthy Kids Community Challenge introduces a new theme each nine month to address specific areas of children's health. The second theme, Water Does Wonders ran from June 2016 to March 2017 and encouraged children and families to choose water over sugary drinks through a mix of infrastructure, programming and education initiatives.



ACTIVATE

Activate Your Neighborhood

Healthy Kids provided support to grassroots groups to organize Active Play events in their neighbourhoods. This program is available to all neighbourhood groups and citizens, and helps support events with promotion, healthy snacks, drinks, and sports equipment to borrow.



Activate Grades 5-8

The Healthy Kids Community Challenge sponsored community partners like the CGS Youth Centres and the YMCA to hold free weekly drop-in active fun sessions at gyms and facilities across the City. Friendly staff was on hand to help organize a range of activities including baseball, dodge ball and yoga.



The Team Water Challenge

Interested coaches or team managers of children's sports teams signed their team up and agreed to drink only tap water at games and practices and, if they had after-game snacks, to have only fresh veggies and fruits.



Water Festival

Healthy Kids provided a drinking water station and an activity station at the Water Festival - two days of water-themed activities for grade 4 aged children across the City.



Community-based water education with Tap and Thirsty!

Appendix B



Community Challenge Theme Two Report Card

Water Does Wonders
June 2016 – March 2017



Making it easier to choose water

The Healthy Kids Community Challenge improved access to water where kids and their families meet and play. We prioritized locations where we could have the most impact- installing fountains, filling stations or portable water dispensers. We also distributed water bottles so that children can access the water.



Training for Adults

109 Childcare providers trained on fluoride, weight bias, food skills and healthy child development.



Facebook
1878+ likes
1080 people reached on average per post



iCan Bike Program

The Healthy Kids Community Challenge supported a learn-to-ride program for children and youth with disabilities.



30 participants

Twitter
219+ followers
2,900+ Page visits
28,000+ Twitter Impressions



Website
13,094 users
40,576 views

The Water Does Wonders Pledge Challenge

Families, organizations and sports leagues took a pledge to commit to promoting drinking water and reducing consumption of sugary drinks.



The Lunchbox Challenge

Students signed up for the challenge and pledged to bring a refillable water bottle or white milk in their lunch every day of November, 2016.



1,509 students participated

Snow Day

Snow day offered families a chance to enjoy active fun in the winter. Kids had a chance to try skating, sliding, climbing, snowboarding, snowshoeing, pony riding, playing hockey and enjoying campfires, healthy snacks, stories and more. What a fun and healthy way to spend a winter day!



1,428 people attended

18 community partners
23 volunteers

Free Snowshoe Lending

In partnership with Greater Sudbury Public Libraries, snowshoe rentals were provided to help the families get active.



311 pairs checked out

Qu'est-ce que l'action communautaire
Enfants en santé?

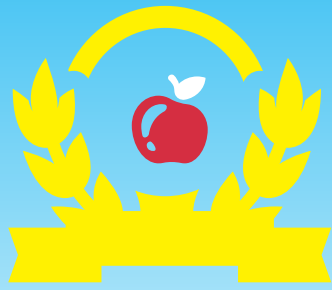
La Ville du Grand Sudbury compte parmi 45 collectivités de partout en Ontario qui prennent part à l'action communautaire Enfants en santé, une initiative du ministère de la Santé qui favorise la santé et le bien-être des enfants dans la communauté.

Les ambassadeurs d'Enfants en santé

Les 9 ambassadeurs communautaires d'Enfants en santé mènent une vie saine et active au quotidien en participant à des activités physiques, en mangeant des aliments nutritifs et en optant généralement pour de l'eau pour se désaltérer.

L'eau fait des merveilles

L'action communautaire Enfants en santé adopte un nouveau thème tous les neuf mois en vue d'aborder des domaines précis de la santé des enfants. Elle a exploré le deuxième thème, « L'eau fait des merveilles », de juin 2016 à mars 2017. Ce thème a encouragé les enfants et les familles à boire de l'eau au lieu de boissons sucrées, par l'entremise de tout un mélange d'initiatives touchant l'infrastructure, la programmation et l'éducation.



Bulletin de rendement
du thème 2 de l'action
communautaire
Enfants en santé
L'eau fait des merveilles!
De juin 2016 à mars 2017



Pour vous aider
à choisir l'eau

L'action communautaire Enfants en santé a amélioré l'accès à l'eau là où les enfants et leurs familles se rassemblent et s'amuse. Nous avons donné la priorité aux endroits où nous aurions le plus grand impact et nous y avons installé des fontaines, des postes de remplissage d'eau ou des distributrices d'eau portatives. Nous avons également distribué des bouteilles d'eau afin que les enfants aient toujours accès à de l'eau.



Faites bouger votre quartier

Enfants en santé a procuré du soutien à des groupes communautaires à l'appui d'activités initiant leurs quartiers au jeu actif. Ce programme est à la disposition de tous les groupes communautaires et de tous les citoyens. Il soutient ceux-ci en les aidant à faire de la promotion, en leur procurant des collations et des boissons saines et en leur prêtant de l'équipement de sport.



Faites bouger les préados

L'action communautaire Enfants en santé s'est alliée à des partenaires communautaires, y compris les Centres d'accueil pour les jeunes de la VGS et le YMCA, pour offrir des activités hebdomadaires gratuites et amusantes dans des gymnases et des installations un peu partout dans la ville. Des employés sympathiques étaient sur les lieux en vue d'aider à organiser toute une gamme d'activités (baseball, ballon chasseur, yoga, etc.).



Formation pour adultes

109 fournisseurs de services de garde ont obtenu une formation sur le fluorure, les préjugés relatifs au poids, les connaissances alimentaires et le développement sain des enfants.

Facebook
1 878 + personnes nous aiment.
1 080 personnes lisent les publications (en moyenne).



Programme iCan de cyclisme

L'action communautaire Enfants en santé a procuré du soutien à un programme d'apprentissage du vélo pour les enfants et les jeunes handicapés.

Twitter
219 + personnes nous suivent.
2 900 + personnes ont visité notre page.
28 000 + personnes ont partagé leurs impressions sur Twitter.



30 participants

Website
13 094 utilisateurs
40 576 visites

Le défi « De l'eau pour l'équipe »

Des entraîneurs et des gérants d'équipes sportives pour enfants ont inscrit leurs équipes au défi. Ces équipes ont accepté de boire uniquement de l'eau du robinet durant les rencontres sportives et les séances d'entraînement et, si elles prévoyaient des collations après une rencontre, de ne manger que des fruits et des légumes frais.

24 équipes ont relevé le défi. 305 enfants en ont profité.



Festival de l'eau

Enfants en santé a procuré un poste d'eau potable et un centre d'activités à l'occasion du Festival de l'eau, lequel a présenté des activités sur le thème de l'eau à des enfants de la 4^e année du Grand Sudbury pendant deux journées complètes.

700 enfants y ont participé.
12 partenaires y ont pris part.

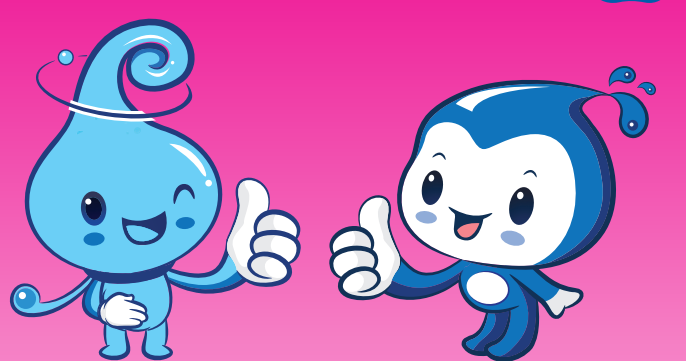


Sensibilisation communautaire à l'eau
avec Goutte et Plouf!

3,000 visites de Goutte et Plouf, des éducatrices sur l'eau

950 enfants ont reçu leur visite.

79 enfants ont reçu 2 visites ou plus.



L'engagement
« L'eau fait des merveilles »

Des familles, des organismes et des ligues sportives ont pris l'engagement de promouvoir la consommation d'eau et de réduire leur consommation de boissons sucrées.

83 familles y ont participé.
21 organismes ont pris l'engagement.



Le Défi de la boîte à lunch

Des élèves se sont inscrits au défi et se sont engagés à apporter une bouteille d'eau réutilisable ou du lait blanc dans leur lunch tous les jours de novembre 2016.

1,509 élèves ont relevé le défi.



Journée de neige

La Journée de neige a donné aux familles l'occasion de s'amuser activement en hiver. Les enfants ont pu faire l'essai de toute une gamme d'activités : patinage, glissade, escalade, planche à neige, raquette, promenade à poney, hockey, feu de camp, collations saines, histoires, etc. Quelle façon amusante et saine de passer une journée d'hiver!



18 partenaires communautaires

23 bénévoles

Prêt gratuit de raquettes

En partenariat avec la Bibliothèque publique du Grand Sudbury, nous avons organisé le prêt de raquettes en vue d'aider les familles à mener une vie active.



311 paires de raquettes ont été empruntées.

Request for Decision

Handi-Transit Miscellaneous User Fee By-Law

Presented To: Community Services Committee

Presented: Monday, Aug 21, 2017

Report Date Tuesday, Aug 01, 2017

Type: Managers' Reports

Resolution

THAT the City of Greater Sudbury directs staff to amend the Miscellaneous User Fee By-Law to allow for Handi-Transit passes to be transferable on the Greater Sudbury Transit system as outlined in the report entitled "Handi-Transit Miscellaneous User Fee By-Law", from the General Manager of Community Development, dated August 1, 2017.

Relationship to the Strategic Plan / Health Impact Assessment

This report refers to operational matters.

This report will have a positive impact on the Social Determinates of Health in the area of Human Health/Well-being as the proposed recommendation of creating a transferrable pass for both conventional and specialized transit will enhance the existing quality of service provided.

Report Summary

This report provides information relating to the impact that non-transferable Handi-Transit passes have on transit services and eligible Handi-Transit users. It is recommended that the condition be removed in order to encourage eligible Handi-Transit users to take the conventional system when able to do so.

Financial Implications

There are no financial implications to this resolution.

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Background

As per the Miscellaneous User Fee By-Law (<https://www.greatersudbury.ca/city-hall/by-laws/pdf-documents/user-fee-2017-24/>), Handi-Transit Cash Fares, 5 or 10 Ride Cards, and 31 Day Pass user fees are equal to the conventional fixed route fare structure. Photo I.D. cards are not required for reduced fare usage on the Handi-Transit system. The 5 or 10 Ride Cards and 31 Day Passes are non-transferable between Greater Sudbury Transit and the Handi-Transit systems.

In 2015, Greater Sudbury Transit's average cost per passenger for specialized transit services was \$25.82, as compared to an average cost per passenger of \$4.59 for conventional transit in the same year. (CUTA Factbook, 2015) Due to the costly nature of providing specialized services, measures should be in place to ensure that only those who require specialized services are requesting trips, thereby reducing capacity constraints and ensuring a proper level of service for those in need.

As the conventional fixed route system consists of a 100% accessible fleet, the barrier for a mobility restricted user to choose this system as their mode of transportation is generally based on their ability to arrive at a bus stop. Where the ability to do so is not restricted by environmental factors, the conventional fixed route system provides the flexibility to travel spontaneously without having to book a trip two days in advance. The conventional fixed route system thereby becomes a more convenient mode of transportation.

Measures should be in place to ensure that only those who require specialized service are requesting trips, reducing capacity constraints and ensuring a proper level of service for those in need. Removing the condition means the transition from specialized to conventional service will be facilitated by removing the financial barrier on the individual user.

Impact of Current Practice

The most cost-effective ways to manage specialized transportation costs is to encourage mobility restricted users to take conventional transit. As per our current practice, non-transferable passes limit travel choices for individuals who use the Handi-Transit system extensively.

For example, an eligible Handi-Transit user who requires daily transportation will buy a 31 day pass. Should the user prefer to utilize the accessible conventional fixed route system for travel requirements, the user is currently required to pay an additional fare for each trip.

The current practice creates a barrier to shifting mobility choices toward conventional fixed route travel, as it poses a financial constraint to the user. This practice also contributes to capacity constraints within the specialized transit service, leaving some trips un-accommodated for those who require the service.

Operational Considerations

There are no significant operational requirements implicated in allowing eligible Handi-Transit users to take the conventional system. Two operational considerations will be required:

- Handi-Transit buses are not equipped with Electronic Fareboxes, and as such require a custom fare media card system. On the conventional system, operators will be required to manually record the rides in the electronic farebox.
- Only Handi-Transit passes would be transferable onto the conventional fixed route system. Passes for the conventional system cannot be accepted on Handi-Transit, as they are not equipped with fareboxes.

AODA Transportation Standard – Fares, Support Persons

Greater Sudbury Transit is currently compliant with AODA Transportation Standards as it relates to Support Persons.

As per the AODA Transportation Standard section 38 (1), Fares, Support Persons; no conventional transportation service provider and no specialized transportation service provider shall charge a fare to a support person who is accompanying a person with a disability where the person with a disability has a need for a support person. Further in section 38 (2), it is the responsibility of a person with a disability to demonstrate to a transportation service provider described in subsection (1) their need for a support person to accompany them on the conventional or specialized transportation service and to ensure that the appropriate designation for a support person is in place.

- **Handi-Transit Support Person Application Requirements:**
When completing the eligibility application, the applicant must identify the requirement for a support person which is recorded on their Handi-Transit profile. A Support Person Assistance Card is not required; however, all trips must be taken with a Support Person without exception.
- **Conventional Support Person Application Requirements:**
The Support Person Assistance Card applies only to Greater Sudbury Transit and is issued to the holder who, because of a disability, requires support to assist with their travel needs. The application process requires a health care professional to confirm the applicant's eligibility for the card. Applications are available through the Transit Kiosk, Citizen Service Centers and www.greatersudbury.ca/transit. Once completed and approved, a card holder can travel on the conventional fixed route service with a Support Person - the Support Person does not have to pay a fare.

Conclusion

It is recommended that the condition of non-transferable passes be removed from the Miscellaneous User Fee By-Law. The operational requirements as described in this report would be considered in the implementation, and a system is currently in place to ensure that an individual requiring support to travel can do so without having to pay two fares. These changes in practice would provide flexibility for the user in choosing the right service provided by Greater Sudbury Transit for their unique travel needs. In turn, the shift from specialized to conventional transit will alleviate some of the capacity issues being experienced in the Handi-Transit system, and increase ridership on the conventional fixed route system.

Next Steps

Greater Sudbury Transit will continue to look for ways to encourage mobility restricted users to choose the accessible conventional service as their mode of transportation.

Request for Decision

Off The Street Emergency Shelter Program

Presented To: Community Services Committee

Presented: Monday, Aug 21, 2017

Report Date Tuesday, Aug 01, 2017

Type: Managers' Reports

Resolution

THAT the City of Greater Sudbury enter into a sole source agreement with the Canadian Mental Health Association to operate the Off The Street Low Barrier Emergency Shelter Program starting in November 2017 for the next five years;

AND THAT the City of Greater Sudbury explore options with the Canadian Mental Health Association to further develop and expand the future operation of the Low Barrier Emergency Shelter Program, as outlined in the report entitled "Off The Street Emergency Shelter Program" from the General Manager of Community Development, dated August 1, 2017.

Relationship to the Strategic Plan / Health Impact Assessment

This report supports the Strategic Plan adopted by the City of Greater Sudbury, as it aligns with the Quality of Life and Place pillar priority by continuing the development of programs to address homelessness in our community.

This report will have a positive impact on the Social Determinants of Health in the area of Human Health and Well Being by developing consistent and collaborative programming for persons experiencing homelessness.

Report Summary

This report will provide an update on the Off The Street Low Barrier Emergency Shelter Program and will recommend entering into a single source agreement with the Canadian Mental Health Association for the ongoing operation of a Low Barrier Emergency Shelter Program at 200 Larch Street.

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Financial Implications

It is expected that the program will continue to be funded through existing Provincial and Federal homelessness funding.

Background

The City of Greater Sudbury (City) is a service manager pursuant to the *Housing Services Act, 2011*, and as such is responsible, in accordance with its housing and homelessness plan, to carry out measures to meet the objectives and targets relating to housing needs within the City. The City administers and funds housing and homelessness programs and services, and partners with community service providers, to provide emergency shelter programs and other programs intended to meet the needs of persons who are experiencing homelessness.

Off The Street Emergency Shelter Program Update - November 28, 2016 to April 15, 2017

The Off The Street Emergency Shelter Program (OTS Program) successfully operated as a Low Barrier Emergency Shelter Program for a third full season from November 28th, 2016 to April 15th 2017 at 200 Larch Street, Sudbury. The OTS Program was operated by Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) and funded by the City of Greater Sudbury, utilizing both federal and provincial homelessness funding. On November 24th, 2016 an Open House was held at 200 Larch Street for the OTS Program to allow the community, other service providers and potential program users the chance to see and better understand the program.

The OTS Program was a Low Barrier Emergency Shelter Program intended to provide shelter for people who may be under the influence of drugs or alcohol, or be otherwise disconnected from mainstream shelter programs. Low barrier refers to a shelter where a minimum number of expectations are placed on people who wish to stay there. The aim is to have as few barriers as possible to allow more people to have access to services. Low barrier facilities follow a Harm Reduction philosophy. The OTS Program was open from 8:00 pm until 7:00 am daily, and provided temporary cots, nutritious refreshments, and a safe warm place for men and women aged 16 and over.

An average of 28 people per night utilized a cot for sleeping while many other people came in but did not stay to sleep. Some people used the service in the evening for social interaction, coffee and soup, and support.

In an effort to provide additional support to, and gain a broader understanding of, the clients of the OTS Program shelter, the Homeless Individual and Family Information System (HIFIS) was introduced to this OTS Program. Users were asked some very basic questions upon entry to the program and were provided with a keycard, similar to a hotel room access card, with the information imprinted so that they would not have to re-answer all the questions each night. Some persons chose not to answer the questions and were still permitted access to the program.

The HIFIS data shows that over the 139 days that the program was open; there were 291 uniquely identified individuals who slept there, and another 232 individuals who came in for social interaction but did not sleep there. A total of 3,900 bed nights were provided. The average age of individuals who stayed was 35 years; 80% were male and 45% identified as aboriginal. The majority of people (209) used the program between one to four nights; however 32 people used the program more than ten nights.

The OTS Program provided an additional 30 cots to the existing 64 emergency shelter beds in the community. Partnerships and linkages were built between CMHA and the other emergency shelter programs, community outreach, the Homelessness Network, Ontario Works, N'Swakomok Native Friendship Centre, and the Greater Sudbury Police Services in order to provide a safe and supportive environment and enhance the access to services for person experiencing chronic homelessness.

Many of the shelter users have experienced chronic or episodic homelessness, have mental health or addictions and have multiple barriers to finding and keeping housing. While in the program, CMHA made efforts to create trusting relationships and connect people with services that would assist them with housing, income support, life skills, mental and physical health. Over 1,300 referrals were made from the OTS Program to other services, and 36 individuals were moved to permanent housing.

The OTS Program has met a gap within the continuum of programs available for persons experiencing homelessness and there is a need to continue to provide this OTS Program for persons who are under the influence or otherwise disconnected from mainstream emergency shelter programs.

200 Larch Street

In December 2015, CMHA started operation of a Harm Reduction Day Program (HRH Program) at 200 Larch Street under a Lease Agreement with the City. The HRH Program was co-located with the overnight OTS Program and operates during the day hours. The HRH Program provides services to individuals who are homeless or at risk of homelessness and are alcohol dependent. The HRH Program offers access to meals, primary care, skill development, social supports, and a Managed Alcohol Program.

The development of both the Harm Reduction Home and the OTS Program came from priorities identified through a harm reduction consultation led by the North East LHIN in partnership with the City of Greater Sudbury and other community partners. The co-location of the two programs has created awareness, access, and support for participants of both Programs.

In May 2017, the CMHA made a request to the City for the transfer of the property at 200 Larch Street for use as a residential Managed Alcohol Program, a Low Barrier

Emergency Shelter Program, and other community services that provide support to people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. The transfer will occur in 2017.

It is recommended that CMHA operate both programs at the co-located site. In accordance with Section 22 of the City of Greater Sudbury Governing Procurement Policies and Procedures, a non-competitive purchase may be considered where a Single Source purchase is being recommended by the authorized person, and an award of non-competitive purchases with a total acquisition cost of \$50,000 or more shall require Council approval in accordance with paragraph 8 (1) (d). The OTS Program is currently funded at approximately \$330,000 annually.

Next Steps

A OTS Program has been determined to be an important support for people who are homeless and vulnerable. The co-location of the Low Barrier Emergency Shelter Program and the Harm Reduction Program is recognized as a good fit for people experiencing homelessness and addictions.

Once the transfer of the property at 200 Larch Street to CMHA has been completed, discussion will continue with the CMHA to further develop the Low Barrier Emergency Shelter Program in collaboration with the other services offered at that location.

References

Housing Services Act 2011 <https://www.ontario.ca/laws/statute/11h06>

City Council Meeting, May 30th 2017, Resolution CC2017-140

City of Greater Sudbury Purchasing By-Law 2014-01



City of Greater Sudbury Charter

WHEREAS Municipalities are governed by the Ontario Municipal Act, 2001;

AND WHEREAS the City of Greater Sudbury has established Vision, Mission and Values that give direction to staff and City Councillors;

AND WHEREAS City Council and its associated boards are guided by a Code of Ethics, as outlined in Appendix B of the City of Greater Sudbury's Procedure Bylaw, most recently updated in 2011;

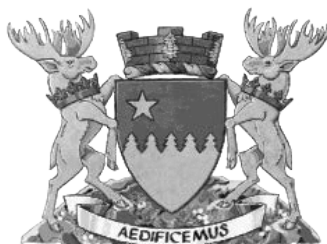
AND WHEREAS the City of Greater Sudbury official motto is "Come, Let Us Build Together," and was chosen to celebrate our city's diversity and inspire collective effort and inclusion;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council for the City of Greater Sudbury approves, adopts and signs the following City of Greater Sudbury Charter to complement these guiding principles:

As Members of Council, we hereby acknowledge the privilege to be elected to the City of Greater Sudbury Council for the 2014-2018 term of office. During this time, we pledge to always represent the citizens and to work together always in the interest of the City of Greater Sudbury.

Accordingly, we commit to:

- Perform our roles, as defined in the Ontario Municipal Act (2001), the City's bylaws and City policies;
- Act with transparency, openness, accountability and dedication to our citizens, consistent with the City's Vision, Mission and Values and the City official motto;
- Follow the Code of Ethical Conduct for Members of Council, and all City policies that apply to Members of Council;
- Act today in the interest of tomorrow, by being responsible stewards of the City, including its finances, assets, services, public places, and the natural environment;
- Manage the resources in our trust efficiently, prudently, responsibly and to the best of our ability;
- Build a climate of trust, openness and transparency that sets a standard for all the City's goals and objectives;
- Always act with respect for all Council and for all persons who come before us;
- Ensure citizen engagement is encouraged and promoted;
- Advocate for economic development, encouraging innovation, productivity and job creation;
- Inspire cultural growth by promoting sports, film, the arts, music, theatre and architectural excellence;
- Respect our historical and natural heritage by protecting and preserving important buildings, landmarks, landscapes, lakes and water bodies;
- Promote unity through diversity as a characteristic of Greater Sudbury citizenship;
- Become civic and regional leaders by encouraging the sharing of ideas, knowledge and experience;
- Work towards achieving the best possible quality of life and standard of living for all Greater Sudbury residents;



Charte de la Ville du Grand Sudbury

ATTENDU QUE les municipalités sont régies par la Loi de 2001 sur les municipalités (Ontario);

ATTENDU QUE la Ville du Grand Sudbury a élaboré une vision, une mission et des valeurs qui guident le personnel et les conseillers municipaux;

ATTENDU QUE le Conseil municipal et ses conseils sont guidés par un code d'éthique, comme l'indique l'annexe B du Règlement de procédure de la Ville du Grand Sudbury dont la dernière version date de 2011;

ATTENDU QUE la devise officielle de la Ville du Grand Sudbury, « Ensemble, bâtissons notre avenir », a été choisie afin de célébrer la diversité de notre municipalité ainsi que d'inspirer un effort collectif et l'inclusion;

QU'IL SOIT RÉSOLU QUE le Conseil de la Ville du Grand Sudbury approuve et adopte la charte suivante de la Ville du Grand Sudbury, qui sert de complément à ces principes directeurs, et qu'il y appose sa signature:

À titre de membres du Conseil, nous reconnaissons par la présente le privilège d'être élus au Conseil du Grand Sudbury pour le mandat de 2014-2018. Durant cette période, nous promettons de toujours représenter les citoyens et de travailler ensemble, sans cesse dans l'intérêt de la Ville du Grand Sudbury.

Par conséquent, nous nous engageons à :

- assumer nos rôles tels qu'ils sont définis dans la Loi de 2001 sur les municipalités, les règlements et les politiques de la Ville;
- faire preuve de transparence, d'ouverture, de responsabilité et de dévouement envers les citoyens, conformément à la vision, à la mission et aux valeurs ainsi qu'à la devise officielle de la municipalité;
- suivre le Code d'éthique des membres du Conseil et toutes les politiques de la municipalité qui s'appliquent à eux;
- agir aujourd'hui pour demain en étant des intendants responsables de la municipalité, y compris de ses finances, biens, services, endroits publics et du milieu naturel;
- gérer les ressources qui nous sont confiées de façon efficiente, prudente, responsable et de notre mieux;
- créer un climat de confiance, d'ouverture et de transparence qui établit une norme pour tous les objectifs de la municipalité;
- agir sans cesse en respectant tous les membres du Conseil et les gens se présentant devant eux;
- veiller à ce qu'on encourage et favorise l'engagement des citoyens;
- plaider pour le développement économique, à encourager l'innovation, la productivité et la création d'emplois;
- être une source d'inspiration pour la croissance culturelle en faisant la promotion de l'excellence dans les domaines du sport, du cinéma, des arts, de la musique, du théâtre et de l'architecture;
- respecter notre patrimoine historique et naturel en protégeant et en préservant les édifices, les lieux d'intérêt, les paysages, les lacs et les plans d'eau d'importance;
- favoriser l'unité par la diversité en tant que caractéristique de la citoyenneté au Grand Sudbury;
- devenir des chefs de file municipaux et régionaux en favorisant les échanges d'idées, de connaissances et concernant l'expérience;
- viser l'atteinte de la meilleure qualité et du meilleur niveau de vie possible pour tous les résidents du Grand Sudbury.