

Town of Annapolis Royal
Council Meeting
Agenda
March 20, 2024 at 6:30 pm

Acknowledge that the meeting is taking place in Mi'kma'ki, the traditional (or ancestral) territory of the Mi'kmaq People

1. Call to Order
2. Present
3. Regrets
4. Additions to Agenda
5. Approval of Agenda
6. Approval of Minutes
 - i. Council Minutes – February 21, 2024 **(TAB 1)**
7. Presentations
8. Public Input
9. New Business
 - i. Electronic motion for ratification **(TAB 2) DM**
 - ii. Granville Ferry Causeway – Joint Draft Letter **(TAB 3) DM**
 - iii. Cat for Keeps Rescue Society Request **(TAB 4)**
10. Unfinished Business
 - i. Coastal Protection Letter **(TAB 5) DM**
11. Recommendations from Committees, Boards and Commissions

Committee of the Whole

MOTION 1 (TAB 6)

... that Council preapprove the purchase of a 2021 Dodge Charger Police vehicle in the amount of \$68,343.35 plus hst from the 2024/25 General Capital Budget.

MOTION 2 (TAB 7)

... that Council approve the Annapolis Hub Comfort Centre Policy #2024-04 dated March 20, 2024

MOTION 3 (TAB 8)

... that Council preapprove and award the contract to Intelivote systems in electronic format for the 2024 Municipal Election.

Marketing and Economic Development Committee

MOTION 1 (TAB 9)

... that Council agree to send the letter to Minister MacMaster requesting consideration of incentives for businesses to stay open in addition to the current tax reduction for certain qualifying businesses that close for four months of the year.

MOTION 2 (TAB 10 to follow)

... that Council approve the Marketing and Economic Development Committee (MEDC) Marketing Plan 2024 as presented.

MEDC Marketing Budget 2024/25 **(TAB 10 to follow)**

Planning & Heritage Advisory Committee

MOTION 1 (TAB 11)

... that Council gives first reading for the Development Agreement between the Town of Annapolis Royal and Kings Theatre Society for improvements at 209 St George Street (PIDs 05003777, 05311634, 05004221 and 05004213) as detailed in the Development Agreement.

MOTION 2

... that Council set the public hearing date of April 17, 2024 at 5:00 pm.

Board of Police Commissioners

MOTION 1 (TAB 12)

... that Council approve the Board of Police Budget 2024/25 for Law Enforcement of \$11,393.50 and the Police Protection of \$505,806 as presented.

12. Reports from Committees, Boards and Commissions

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| i. | Mayor's Report | Mayor Boyer (TAB 13) |
| ii. | Chief Administrative Officer's Report | CAO Millett-Campbell (TAB 14) |
| iii. | Planning Services Report | CAO Millett-Campbell (TAB 15) |
| iv. | Water Report | for Council Review (TAB 16) |
| v. | Marketing and Economic Development Committee | Councillor Sanford |
| vi. | Board of Police Report | Councillor Sanford |
| vii. | Planning & Heritage Advisory Committee | Councillor Sanford |
| viii. | Twinning Committee | Mayor Boyer |
| ix. | Library Report | Councillor Wear |
| x. | Traffic Flow Advisory Committee | Councillor Wear |
| xi. | IMSA Interim Board | Mayor Boyer |
| xii. | Environment Advisory Committee | Councillor Hafting |
| xiii. | Academy Condo Board | Councillor Hafting |
| xiv. | Friends of the Annapolis Pool Society | Councillor Hafting |
| xv. | Accessibility Committee | Mayor Boyer |

13. Correspondence

- i. Thank you letter from the Walsh Family **(TAB 17)**
- ii. Thank you letter from D. & K. Witherly **(TAB 18)**

14. In-camera

Under Section 22(2) of the *Municipal Government Act*:

- i. In-camera minutes of February 21, 2024 **(TAB A)**

Business Items

- i. Labour relations and contract negotiations **(TAB B)**

15. Adjournment

Next meetings

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| IMSA | Mar 20 @ 9:00 am |
| ACIMWG (Annapolis County Office) | Mar 21 @ 6:30 pm |
| Budget Meeting | Mar 24 @ 1pm |
| Committee of the Whole | Apr 3 @ 6:30 pm |
| Planning and Heritage Advisory Committee | Apr 8 @ 9:00 am |
| Marketing & Economic Development Com | Apr 9 @ 6:00 pm |
| Board of Police Commissioners | Apr 10 @ 10:00 am |
| Traffic Flow Advisory Committee | Apr 11 @ 1:00 pm |
| Environment Advisory Committee | Apr 12 @ 9:30 am |
| Council | Apr 17 @ 6:30 pm |



**Town of Annapolis Royal
Council Meeting
Unapproved Minutes
February 21, 2024 at 6:00 pm**

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| 1. Call to Order | Mayor Boyer called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm acknowledging that the meeting was taking place in the ancestral territory of the Mi'kmaq People. |
| 2. Present | Mayor Amery Boyer, Deputy Mayor Michael Tompkins, Councillor Paula Hafting, Councillor Holly Sanford, Councillor Paul Wear, Director of Finance Melony Robinson, and Recording Secretary Kim Dunning Sybil Skinner-Robertson presenting for the Health Care Task Team Members of the Public: Bill MacDonald, Stephen Robertson, Brian Power-Grim and Andrew Tolson (left at 6:36 pm) |
| 3. Regrets | CAO Sandi Millett-Campbell |
| 4. Additions to Agenda | Removal from 11. Recommendations from Committees, Boards and Commissions Marketing and Development Committee Motion 7. Addition of 13. Correspondence i. Request from tourism students – Royan for internship and ii. Dugua Day '24 14. In camera ii. Personnel Matters |
| 5. Approval of Agenda | MOTION #C2024-02-21-01 The agenda was approved by unanimous consent with the above additions. Motion carried |
| Edits to the Minutes | None |
| 6. Approval of Minutes | MOTION #C2024-02-21-02 The Council Meeting Minutes of January 24, 2024 were approved by unanimous consent. Motion carried |

7. Presentations

- i. Board of Police Commissioners By-law Public Meeting
 - a. Written Submissions Received
Director of Finance Robinson advised that the Town has not received any written submissions.
 - b. Public Input
The Town did not receive any responses from the public.

MOTION #C2024-02-21-03

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council approve the second reading of the Board of Police Commissioners By-law and to send to Minister of Justice for final approval. **Motion carried.**

ii. Health Care Task Team

- Sybil Skinner-Robertson presented a PowerPoint Presentation on the Annapolis Royal Health Care Task Team. The presentation included:
- Why should the Town Council deepen its focus on health?
- What can Town Council do to lead the way on these issues?
- Proposed Standing Healthcare Advisory Committee

8. Public Input

None

9. New Business

i. Health Care Advisory Committee

Deputy Mayor Tompkins asked if the County was involved, and Skinner-Robertson responded not at the moment. Recommendation for Mayor Boyer and Deputy Mayor Tompkins to discuss this during the Annapolis County Inter Municipal Working Group meeting, and Skinner-Robertson will share the documentation for this. Councillor Wear asked if there were any grassroots groups in the area, and Bill MacDonald responded that there have been a few groups that have given new doctors tours and welcomed them to Annapolis Royal. Councillor Sanford asked if there will be workshops for seniors, as they may need assistance. Skinner-Robertson responded that this has been discussed, and Andrew Tolson added that the library is currently holding computer workshops and could combine them for this purpose. Councillor Hafting added that they had attended a meeting with the firefighters last night and this was facilitated by MLA Kerr. It was nine years ago that it was agreed that firefighters would respond to medical calls and receive training for this. In the first year, there were 15 medical calls with an approximate wait time of 5 to 20 minutes for ambulances. Last year, there were 125 medical calls and the ambulance wait time was up to five hours. During the meeting, a report was shared by the firefighters which listed that they had attended 250 fire/medical calls last year, and this shows that half of the calls are medical. Councillor Hafting advised that firefighters are unable to transport any patients as there is the possibility of being sued. Councillor Hafting added that this is a huge burden on the volunteer firefighters, waiting with patients for transportation while they are in agony, terrible mental health strain, and too much time spent away from work and families. It was also mentioned that some of the Annapolis Royal firefighters have left and some are seeking mental health counseling. Some of the volunteers have clocked up to 800 hours of volunteer time in one year. Councilor Hafting added that the paramedics who are showing up to these incidents are fully supporting these individuals as it isn't their fault, but the system's. Mayor Boyer advised that the Town has applied for a grant to put together a physician recruiting video, also the community supported nursing students by sending two volunteers to ay 5:00 am to collect them to take them to their school as there isn't a bus service that early in the morning. Mayor Boyer asked if this task team would take over tasks like these, at least in terms of rationalizing how we set

this type of thing up. Skinner-Robertson added that this task team has only three volunteers and does need more volunteers, this would create efficiency and using all the resources available would stop things being duplicated. Mayor Boyer suggested that they should possibly focus on some of the worst cases, and Skinner-Robertson recommended adding a Tell the Story/Patient Journey, as people then become emotionally involved. They said that this would include what the patient went through from start to finish, following the patient. Recommendation for the Terms of Reference to be reviewed at Committee of the Whole (CoW) meeting.

10. Unfinished Business

None

11. Recommendations from Committees, Boards and Commissions

Committee of the Whole

MOTION #C2024-02-21-04

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council approve the updated appendix B of the Capital Equipment replacement policy for the fiscal year 2024-2025. **Motion carried.**

MOTION #C2024-02-21-05

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council approve the Valley Waste Resource Management Operating Budget of \$6,859,565 with the Annapolis Royal portion of \$89,638 for the fiscal year 2024-2025. **Motion carried.**

MOTION #C2024-02-21-06

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council send the letter to Minister MacMaster supporting the Annapolis Valley Regional Library to assist in their department's deliberations when considering funding for regional libraries. **Motion carried.**

Environment Advisory Committee (EAC)

MOTION #C2024-02-21-07

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council agree to send the updated letter to the Executive Director, Sustainability and Applied Science on Glyphosate spray. **Motion carried.**

Councillor Wear asked for the word gravely to be removed from the letter. Mayor Boyer added that the County of Annapolis has not followed up on the response from the Minister.

ACTION: Remove word “gravely” from letter

WHO: Recording Secretary Dunning

DUE: February 26, 2024

Planning & Heritage Advisory Committee

MOTION #C2024-02-21-08

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council enter into a Development Agreement with King’s Theatre Society to permit the development of a “marquee” on the canopy entry, accessible front doors, and a rear addition to the existing “King’s Theatre” building lands of the Town of Annapolis Royal at 209 St. George Street (PID 05003777, 05311634, 05004221) pursuant to the application, site plan and details contained in the application dated December 23, 2023. **Motion carried.**

Council discussed what changes were included in this report, and Deputy Mayor Tompkins asked if they have the funding in place? Councillor Sanford responded that this question was asked at PHAC and that they can confirm that they have all the funding in place and will even stay open during renovations. Councillor Wear asked about sea level, and if the Town is concerned that this area is potentially going to be under water; avoiding putting money into buildings that will be impacted by floods could save potential losses. Mayor Boyer responded that this is why this type of application goes through the development agreement and any concerns/issues will be addressed then.

MOTION #C2024-02-21-09

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council give the applicant at 644 St. George Street heritage approval to install 2 banks of 3 windows (total of 6 windows) at upper level on sides of building below the existing window and replace dormer door with window. Also, to repair/replace carriage house single doors on front and side of building, and to replace existing double garage door with double carriage door as detailed in application 24-04-HER, providing the requirements of the Land Use By-law are met. **Motion carried.**

Marketing and Economic Development Committee (MEDC)

MOTION #C2024-02-21-10

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council approve a task team for the Francophone file with a member of the Marketing and Economic Development Committee (MEDC) on the task team. **Motion carried.**

Mayor Boyer explained the reasoning for this being established. Many names, titles and organizations are involved and they need to be collected and they need to be collected and added to a database. A subcommittee could support this until the

Twinning Subcommittee has been reformed. It was also noted that this year is a unique one as there are two Acadian family reunions being held in Annapolis Royal as part of the Congrès mondial acadien. It was agreed that a Task Team could be struck instead.

MOTION #C2024-02-21-11

Cooperative framework by the Marketing and Economic Development Committee (MEDC) for an Annapolis Royal Cooperative Marketing Fund, subject to Council approval.

Mayor Boyer advised that the previous plan that Council received from MEDC has not yet been approved by Council. MEDC is trying to facilitate a joint marketing effort e.g. joint lunches, joint advertising, etc. Deputy Mayor Tompkins responded that there may be issues with this regarding use of taxpayers' money. It was noted that MEDC does not require approval for working on the development of such a fund. Motion not required.

MOTION #C2024-02-21-12

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council approve an initiative by the Marketing and Economic Development Committee (MEDC) to start a subcommittee to investigate a UNESCO Heritage Designation Application for the Town of Annapolis Royal. **Motion carried.**

Councillor Sanford advised that this was in the draft planning report that was presented to Council and was one of the tasks MEDC needed to investigate. Councillor Wear advised that there could be people in the community who would be suitable or interested in this.

MOTION #C2024-02-21-13

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council agree to review the Wayfinding Study for consideration during 2024-2025 budget deliberations. **Motion tabled.**

Councillor Sanford advised that the signs/signage in the Town are a mess, and if this should be discussed during the budget meetings. Deputy Mayor Tompkins responded that the Town would need an amount, and Mayor Boyer added that Council would need to approve this. Questions were asked if there could be a Request for Proposal (RFP) as this would then give Council an amount, as it does need this information before deciding. Recommendation is for MEDC to use some of its funds for an RFP and once completed, this can be return to Council for review.

MOTION #C2024-02-21-14

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council approve sending representatives of the Marketing and Economic Development Committee (MEDC) to attend the 2024

Saltscapes Spring Expo and book a larger booth at a cost of \$1,475 plus tax for April 19 to 21, 2024, subject to confirmation of details such as partnerships and specific objectives. **Motion tabled.**

Councillor Sanford advised that a member from MEDC attended this last year and thought it was a great success. They informed MEDC that other towns were there. Deputy Mayor Tompkins suggested coordinating with other businesses, and there could be an option for the Town providing support with banners, etc. A question was asked about who would pay for their accommodation and Mayor Boyer responded that each individual involved would be responsible for this. Councillor Hafting asked how many businesses from the Town of Annapolis Royal attended last year, and Councillor Sanford didn't have this information to hand. DoF Robinson added that as this is for April 2024, it would need preapproval. Councillor Sanford added that there is still time to reach out to other businesses to join MEDC. This will go back to MEDC for further discussion.

MOTION #C2024-02-21-15

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council approve the removal of paid advertisements from the Town Crier Newsletter effective March 2024. **Motion carried.**

It was also recommended that MEDC review this publication during its meeting, and report back to Council.

Board of Police Commissioners (BoPC)

MOTION #C2024-02-21-16

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council approve that 25% of the net revenue from the Triton Program be placed into the Capital Reserve but allocated to the Police Department. In case of funding emergencies, it can be used by the Town as needed. **Motion carried.**

Councillor Hafting asked if there was a need to define what the emergency is in this motion. DoF Robinson responded that a funding emergency makes it very clear, so no changes are needed. Councillor Wear added that anything can be classed as a funding emergency.

12. Reports from Committees, Boards and Commissions

- i. Mayor's Report
As presented.
- ii. Chief Administrative Officer's Report
As presented.

Councillor Hafting asked about the placemaking project as it doesn't seem to get finished, and this should go to CAO Millett-Campbell for follow-up.

- iii. Planning Services Report
As circulated.
- iv. Water Report
As circulated.
Councillor Hafting asked when the next mineral scan would be available for review, as this is done quarterly. Will be investigated.
- v. Marketing and Economic Development Committee
As circulated.
Councillor Sanford added that the Natal Day accounts are to be reviewed by an accountant.
- vi. Board of Police Report
As circulated.
- vii. Planning and Heritage Advisory Committee
As circulated.
- viii. Twinning Committee
No update.
- ix. Library Report
Councillor Wear advised that the Board meeting was held on February 15 (virtually). They added the attendance numbers are up from last year. Councillor Wear advised that the Town's proposal has been rejected by the Board. Councillor Wear advised that the Board does want to continue working with the Town to spend the estimated \$52,000 in proceeds from investments.
- x. Traffic Flow Advisory Committee
No meeting.
- xi. IMSA Interim Board
Mayor Boyer advised that the meeting was earlier today, and nothing urgent to report.
- xii. Environment Advisory Committee
As circulated.
- xiii. Academy Condo Board
Councillor Hafting advised that there was a meeting yesterday at 4:00 pm, and there were issues with the Board receiving the financials via email, so they have not been voted on. The property manager has given an update on some window assessments

and plans for repair, and minor repairs to some of the units. The new hot water tank installation has been completed, and the windows have been assessed in the Hub; one is leaking, and this will be addressed. The Fire Safety Plan is in the final stages, and the Board has received a complaint regarding the outside timer lights on School Street and a new timer has been ordered. A masonry company is putting together a quote for required repairs, and repairs to the main entrance are being investigated, as some rotted wood has been located. A local arborist has recommended the removal of two trees that are too close to the building, and a motion was passed.

xiv. Friends of the Annapolis Pool Society

As circulated.

Councillor Hafting informed members that the County of Annapolis will donate \$60,000 to support the development and repair of the pool on condition that there is proof that all funding partners have approved their own contribution. Councillor Wear asked why there is no discussion with the Town of potentially contributing and was informed that the Town contributes a standard \$8,000 every year. Deputy Mayor Tompkins recommends this is put on our budget agenda. Mayor Boyer recommends that the written agreement and insurance documents be reviewed by Council before any discussions.

ACTION: Share written agreement and insurance documents with Council

NAME: DoF Robinson

DUE: March 6, 2024

xv. Accessibility Committee

No meeting.

13. Correspondence

i. Request from tourism students – Royan for internship

Mayor Boyer has received an email regarding two students participating in projects for six weeks this year (May 6 to June 28, 2024) at Annapolis Royal. There are two options firstly, for someone taking on the projects for the town, and secondly, if the town isn't interested, the Township of Clare, it could be asked if it would like to host these two students. Councillor Sanford asked where they would stay, and Mayor Boyer said this is something that would need to be discussed. Councillor Wear asked if we have jobs for them here, and Mayor Boyer responded that we would create one for them. Deputy Mayor Tompkins mentioned that during this meeting there have been many actions items from MEDC, and this could be a possibility. He stated that he would like to keep the students here due to the relationship between Royan and the Town of Annapolis Royal. Mayor Boyer suggested placing a notice in the Town Crier Newsletter for billeting.

ACTION: Compose an article for the Town Crier Newsletter for the students of Royan

NAME: Mayor Boyer

DUE: February 26, 2024

ii. Dugua Day '24

Mayor Boyer has received an email informing the Town that Parks Canada is working on its brochure for the year and needs any information from the Town on what it may be doing to mark Dugua Day 2024. Mayor Boyer added that the Town Crier is available to attend on June 18, 2024, and give a talk on Dugua de Mons at the Amphitheatre over the lunchtime period, with the optional rain venue location being included. All agreed with the recommendation of the Town Crier holding the event on June 18, and Mayor Boyer will let them know.

ACTION: Confirm the recommendation for the Town Crier to hold a talk on Dugua de Mons on June 18

NAME: Mayor Boyer

DUE: February 26, 2024

MOTION #C2024-02-21-17

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council move in camera at 8:00 pm. **Motion carried.**

MOTION #C2024-02-21-19

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council move out of camera at 8:26 pm. **Motion carried.**

MOTION #C2024-02-21-20

It was regularly moved and seconded that Council approve the lease as presented. **Motion carried.**

14. Next Meeting

March 20, 2024 at 6:00 pm

15. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 pm

Amery Boyer, Mayor

Kim Dunning, Recording Secretary



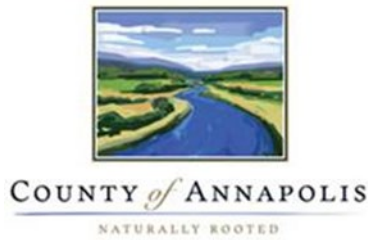
Electronic motion for ratification

The motion below was sent by email to Council on Monday, March 11, 2024. The emailed motion was regularly moved and seconded and received sufficient yays to carry.

...that Council approve the one-time use of \$2,500 of the wellness fund towards the cost of the increase to the benefit plan out of the general operating budget 2024-2025.

Draft Motion

... to ratify the motion that Council approve the one-time use of \$2,500 of the wellness fund towards the cost of the increase to the benefit plan out of the general operating budget 2024-2025.



March 15, 2024

The Honourable Kim Masland, Minister
Department of Public Works
2nd Floor, Johnston Building
P.O Box 186
1672 Granville Street
Halifax, NS B3J 2N2

Dear: Minister Masland,

Re: Granville Ferry Causeway- Annapolis County

We are writing to request assistance from your department to ensure that there is a comprehensive plan for the current maintenance and the overall long-term sustainability of the Granville Ferry Causeway, a crucial piece of infrastructure for residents of Annapolis County, the Town of Annapolis Royal, and the Southwestern Nova Scotia region.

A joint letter was sent to you on March 31, 2023 from both the Municipality of the County of Annapolis and the Town of Annapolis Royal, but no response has been received to date on the status of the causeway infrastructure. This causeway is a critical transportation route that immensely benefits the regional economy, first responders and our summer tourism industry.

We are adding another voice to last year's request, and that is from the Town of Middleton. We respectfully request that the Province undertake a detailed engineering assessment of the structural integrity of the causeway as a first step to ensuring the long-term sustainability of the causeway. In addition, we would like to receive documents on maintenance and inspection history and asset condition assessments.

We look forward to receiving your commitment to take timely actions to ensure the support of the causeway for current use and future use.

Sincerely,

Alex Morrison, Warden
Municipality of the County of Annapolis

Amery Boyer, Mayor
Town of Annapolis Royal

Sylvester Atkinson, Mayor
Town of Middleton

Cc: Carman Kerr, MLA,
Nova Scotia House of Assembly
10 Bridge Street
Middleton, NS B0S 1P0

Cc: Jason Haughn
Municipal Advisor,
Department of Municipal Affairs and Housing
PO Box 216
Halifax NS B3J 2M4

Cc: Anthony Harvey
Area Manager,
Transportation & Infrastructure Renewal
61 Main Street Middleton
PO Box 820
B0S1P0



Cats for Keeps Rescue Society

March 14, 2024

To: CAO Sandi Millett-Campbell
Town of Annapolis Royal
285 St. George Street,
Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia

**Re: Proposal for Cats Rescue Operations in Annapolis Royal
Cats for Keeps Rescue Society, Registered Charity 733506745RR0001**

Dear Ms. Millett-Campbell,

We respectfully submit the enclosed proposal requesting the Town of Annapolis Royal's partnership and a financial contribution of \$3,000 to support our endeavours to help the homeless cat population of our region in a humane, economical, and sustainable way.

We are a new cat rescue, operating for just over one year, helping homeless adoptable cats in the geographic area of Annapolis County. Our rescue was founded by Lisa and Terrence Sooley, after years of rescuing cats in Annapolis County as active volunteers living in Annapolis while volunteering with the Society for the Friends of Ferals (FoF) in Digby. We were rescuing more than 90 cats per year in Annapolis County, so we decided to make the necessary leap and begin a new rescue to service this county alone. Many of our members have decades of experience with cat rescue, including involvement with the much-respected Companion Animal Protection Society (CAPS) that used to serve Annapolis County.

Cats for Keeps Rescue Society is a registered charity. We are a volunteer-run cat rescue society dedicated to helping homeless, adoptable cats and kittens throughout the Annapolis County region. We rescue, foster, vet, and home adoptable cats to reduce suffering and decrease the homeless cat population. We also educate people on responsible pet ownership and how to deal with stray or semi-feral cats in their communities.

Our board is made up of residents from Annapolis Royal, Bear River, Clementsport, Delaps Cove, Lawrencetown, and Round Hill.

We secured funding from the County of Annapolis starting in 2023, and are under consideration for funding from the Town of Middleton. We would now like to extend the opportunity to the Town of Annapolis Royal to also begin a relationship with our rescue and to benefit from this shared service with Annapolis County and Middleton.

1-888-837-2714 x2

Registered Charity # 733506745RR0001

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catsforkeeps.annapolis@gmail.com



Cats for Keeps Rescue Society

We are pleased to enclose the following supportive documents for your consideration:

1. Background and Rationale
2. A sampling of rescued cats from 2023 and 2024
3. Proposed Funding
4. Annual Report 2023 (attached as a separate file)

On behalf of all of us at our Annapolis-dedicated rescue, *Cats for Keeps*, thank you for giving this proposal your thoughtful consideration.

With appreciation,

CATS FOR KEEPS RESCUE SOCIETY

Registered Charity # 733506745RR0001

Lisa Sooley
President

Adele MacDonald
Vice President

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Cats for Keeps Rescue Society

Background & Rationale

About *Cats for Keeps*

Cats for Keeps is a registered charity and cat rescue society dedicated to helping homeless cats and kittens in Annapolis County, Nova Scotia. We are a growing group of volunteers from communities throughout Annapolis County, who rescue homeless cats, arrange veterinary care, provide transportation, and foster homes for adoptable cats and kittens while working to place them with loving forever families.

All funds received through donations and fundraising are used exclusively for the benefit of our rescue operations. Our organization currently has no paid staff positions.

Cats for Keeps is a rescue created by rescuers who live in Annapolis County, who had spent over 3 years rescuing cats in Annapolis and Digby, as well as rescuers from the previous county rescue, Companion Animal Protection Society (CAPS). As of 2023, we started operations in Annapolis County, due to the dire need for a dedicated county-wide rescue organization after CAPS wound down its intake operations. We have over 30 active volunteers, and foster homes throughout the county. In our inaugural year, we rescued more than 120 cats and kittens (see annual report).

We are so proud of these success stories for Annapolis! Please see the photos we have provided of some of these happy rescued faces.

In Annapolis Royal, our direct services have included rescue services for three stray cats - two of whom we are currently working to rescue and bring into care. We have also provided Annapolis Royal residents with support and advice on dealing with lost cats and the general stray cat population living within the Town limits.

As we have now established a dedicated rescue for the Annapolis County region, we request the support of the Town of Annapolis Royal to share in this rescue service with the other municipalities in Annapolis County.

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Cats for Keeps Rescue Society

Why Cats for Keeps?

Cats for Keeps addresses the problem of homeless cats in the county. Annapolis County does not have an SPCA or other large rescue operation; our volunteers have been providing a core resource in Annapolis for addressing the problem of homeless cats.

Our work provides many advantages to the Town of Annapolis Royal, including:

- Rescue relieves the burden on municipal resources and animal control; reducing budgetary pressures, as well as staffing requirements, infrastructure, shelter space, and other costs and resources.
- Rescue helps immediately stabilize the size of cat colonies by eliminating future litters. Existing colonies shrink over time and provide rodent control in their territories. Rescue takes adoptable cats out of the breeding feral population and places them in homes where they receive spay/neuter and proper veterinary care. Feral cats are referred to local TNR (trap, neuter, return) initiatives for spaying and neutering, to help control population growth.
- Adoptions provide residents with a beloved pet and family member, with benefits to both the cat and their family. For the human adopters, benefits include documented improvements in disease risk and mental, metabolic, and cardiovascular health.
- Rescue dramatically reduces the nuisance behaviour (yowling, fighting, spraying, eliminating in garden beds, etc.), spread of communicable disease, and impact on wildlife associated with homeless cat overpopulation in communities – as well as associated phone calls and requests to the municipality for removal.
- Rescue preserves the unique ecological balance in our seaside urban and rural landscape, which is necessarily inclusive of cats. Our techniques are humane, evidence-based, and respectful of the natural environment while minimizing negative impacts on the area.

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Cats for Keeps Rescue Society

Where we Fit

We fill the gaps in current community resources by focusing on the crisis of dumped/stray/homeless domestic cats, and kittens young enough to be socialized. The lack of SPCA presence in our county, combined with the scarcity of front-line rescues since the closure of CAPS to intakes, creates a situation in which homeless domestic (non-feral cats) are significant contributors to the overpopulation of homeless and feral cats in the county. This is the source of overpopulation our rescue seeks to remedy.

We can also provide support to help steer community members to appropriate resources on a case-by-case basis. Our 1-888 hotline serves to triage calls per county (Digby and Annapolis), and then to direct callers to the appropriate resources or response to their rescue needs. These calls range from basic educational support to the rescue of strays, or even owner surrender. We also network with rescues across the province.

Our fostering program provides safe shelter and medical care to cats and kittens until they can be adopted or appropriately placed. There is a short window of approximately 3 months in which kittens can be socialized so that they are adoptable cats. Our dedicated fosters put long hours into socializing cats so that they can be adoptable.

We nurse rescued cats back to health and provide them with needed veterinary care. We bring vaccination and medication and, when required, compassionate euthanasia, to address the disease burden in our communities, ease suffering, and help halt communicable disease spread. Citizens of the town benefit from the reduced 'pest' and predator-draw factors of overpopulation, while adoption placements have an objectively demonstrated impact on improving health outcomes for both the adoptive families and the adopted cats.

We spay and neuter unaltered cats that are 6 months and older. When kittens are adopted into homes, we carefully select adopters who contractually agree to spay and neuter their pet. Our adoption program brings cats to loving families, where they will receive proper care. We adopt cats into homes throughout Annapolis County and beyond. Through our lost-and-found posts, we also reunite lost pets with families.

We are already an integral part of the fabric of the Town of Annapolis Royal, through our efforts toward rescuing cats, but also through our network of volunteers, adopters, supporters, and advocates. We have many individual and corporate supporters, including the County of Annapolis, the Annapolis Brewing Company, Annapolis Royal Farmer's Market, Arch & Po Bakery, Bainton's Books, The Blue Owl, Crown & Anchor, Fort Anne Café, Gates Landing, Granville Ferry Irving, Greenwood Veterinary Hospital, Lequille Country Store, Loose Ends, Lunn's Mill Beer Co., Mad Hatter Wine Bar, MareGold Bookstore, Port Royal Animal Hospital, The Red Onion Market, Sissiboo Café, Thexton's Greenhouses, and the Thistle Hospitality Group. We are also the official charity of the annual Annapolis Royal 5K Road Race (Race Director Terrence Sooley). We are inviting the Town of Annapolis Royal to join our incredible group of supporters in humanely managing the stray cat population in our region!

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Annapolis Royal, un-neutered stray - currently active rescue



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Cats for Keeps Rescue Society

Amethyst - rescued and adopted



Shadow and her kittens, currently in care



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Rain - rescued and adopted



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Cats for Keeps Rescue Society

Kittens Vincent and Violet, currently in care



3. Proposed Funding

We respectfully ask for your consideration of our funding request of \$3,000 toward one year's continued rescue work, with the option of subsequent annual grant application per your advisement.

We look forward to further discussing how we can work together to address the problem of the homeless cat population in the Town of Annapolis Royal and the surrounding communities.

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2023 Inaugural Year Report



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President's letter

When I decided to found a new cat rescue organization for Annapolis County, I knew it would be literal blood, sweat, and tears. But I also knew that the good people of this county would rise to the call to help homeless cats in need. I'm delighted to say I was not disappointed.

Why did we do this?

As many are already aware, Annapolis County is exceptional and fortunate in having a municipal feral (wild, unadoptable) cat trap-neuter-return (TNR) program to help address the problem of cat homelessness and overpopulation. My husband, Terrence, and I had been volunteer-rescuers with feral cat rescues for many years in Ontario and Nova Scotia and were first-hand witnesses to the success of TNR as a strategy to reduce homelessness.

The *Cats for Keeps* mandate was born in 2020 as I created a province-wide map of services that highlighted an alarming gap in Annapolis County. While Annapolis already had the feral cat TNR program, we needed a formal county-wide rescue devoted specifically to homeless, adoptable cats.



Billy and Reinhold, September 2020



*Billy and Reinhold, now Simba and Murf,
in their happy forever home*

Terrence and I were rescuing with the Digby County rescue *Friends of Ferals* at the time, while living in Annapolis County. Despite efforts to call on outside rescue support, the demand from Annapolis was constant. With close to 100 cats a year being rescued from the Annapolis side of the border – including Billy and Reinhold, the orphaned 3-week-old kittens Terrence and I fostered that fall – the need for a dedicated Annapolis rescue was undeniable.

How it started

I began to lay the groundwork for adoptable cat rescue services in Annapolis, exploring the options for formally expanding the services of our Digby rescue across 2 counties. In the end, the enormous geography demanded its own rescue society, and by the fall of 2022, we started *Cats for Keeps Rescue Society*, dedicated to helping the homeless, adoptable (friendly) cats of Annapolis County. We rescue, foster, vet, and adopt-out cats to reduce suffering and decrease the homeless cat population.



The name reflects the mandate – our goal is successful adoptions; to match our cats to the perfect families that will cherish and care for them, and never again let them become homeless. When they come to us, they are stray, abandoned, dumped, or surrendered; when they leave us, they are ‘Cats for Keeps.’ We strive to thoroughly screen adoption applicants and do our best to get it right. While the rescued cats are in our care for a short time (usually only a few weeks to months), in choosing their adoptive family, we are making a decision that determines the course of their life.

How it went

Throughout 2023 we have been able to fulfill and uphold that mandate. In this, our inaugural year, we had expected to rescue approximately 50 cats as we scaled up resources. Instead, with the help of our incredible volunteers, supporters, and partners, we have rescued and homed over 120 cats in 2023. Twelve were adopted by our own volunteers, who just could not resist!

On top of the daily rescue work was the work of building the organization on a solid foundation of resilience and integrity.

Our Mandate

To help the homeless, adoptable cats
of Annapolis County, Nova Scotia

Our Mission

To reduce suffering and decrease
the homeless cat population



That meant establishing branding, equipment, communications, record-keeping, bookkeeping, fundraising, systems, protocols, and procedures, to name a few. In addition to forming a valued relationship with the Municipality of Annapolis County in 2023, we also became a registered Canadian charity.

It often meant taking the high road instead of the easy road. As a closed-admission, no-kill, no-cage, foster-based rescue that is 100% volunteer-run and a registered Canadian charity, we are completely dedicated to good governance and responsible rescue practices. We have scaled-up only as our internal

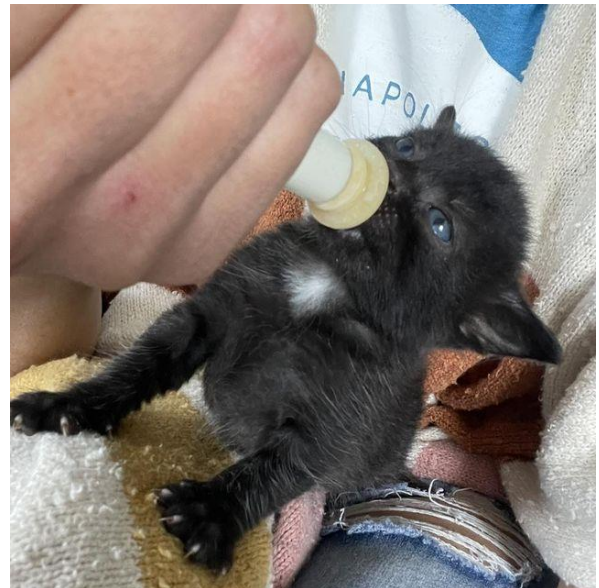
resources have allowed us to rescue cats in a safe and responsible manner, ensuring adequate space, sanitation, quarantine, and comfort and psychosocial well-being of the cats. Our fundraising is honest, transparent, and lawful.

It meant forming valued partnerships with veterinary practices in the region who shared our dedication to the cause.

It meant building a supporter base that made all the rescue activity possible in the first place. So many members of the public, businesses, and organizations have supported and grown the rescue.

It also meant the sometimes joyful and sometimes painful process of selecting the right volunteers. The love of cats is an important drive, but our rescuers also have the personal responsibility, resilience and fortitude, intellect, as well as the character to uphold the mandate, the standards, and the values of our rescue. I deeply admire every single one of our 'crazy cat ladies and men'.

It meant coordinating rescue help across the province. Most of the cats we've helped didn't even come into our foster care. Our 1-888 Rescue Line allows us to triage calls that come in from people requesting help with cats, no matter where they are. We have received calls from as far away as Cape Breton or New Brunswick, on issues ranging from rescue requests to adoptions to cat-behaviour questions.



Looking back

The year has been grueling, thrilling, heart-wrenching, joyful, tearful, despairing, and ultimately, hopeful. The hardest moments – the ones we tried to but couldn't save – forever scar our hearts but are thankfully eclipsed by the hundreds of happy faces we see in photos and updates sent back from families who adopted their beloved cats, who will never again be without a loving home and proper care.



Amethyst and Rain

Each of the cats of 2023 was an adventure of one, and some will stand out in my memory. **Lily**, a complicated little soul who alternated between purrs and attacks on our feet, needed a patient home. Young **Romeo**, who arrived after roaming untold miles, with the evidence of abuse still on his body, but his heart searching for love. **George**, the burley barn cat who graduated from a shed to a magnificent barn. **Fluff**, the giant long-haired black cat with a purr just as big and a full-

time blep. **Amethyst**, who sat up and blinked at me after the longest night of coaxing her back from the brink of death. Beautiful **Luna**, who insisted both on her very own princess-room and that Terrence share it with her for 3 months until she found her perfect home. I will also remember the humans behind each of these cats who cared deeply enough to help them – the ones who picked up the phone to call us, the ones who brought cats along with donations of food and supplies, the ones within the rescue who helped them, the supporters in the community who sent well wishes and donations, and the ones who adopted them into their family.



Luna and Terrence

Thank you

We are incredibly grateful to the wonderful veterinary teams who supported our vision for rescue in Annapolis and who have gone the distance for these cats. They have accommodated urgent new rescue cats, resolved persistent and perplexing cases, and even accurately diagnosing disease that is not supposed to exist in cats. Thank you, *Sissiboo Veterinary Services, Port Royal Animal Hospital, Greenwood Animal Hospital, and Herring Cove Veterinary Hospital.*

We are filled with gratitude for the partnership, support, cooperation, and camaraderie of our respected fellow-rescuers of the region, including *9 Lives Cat Rescue Society, Bide Awhile Animal Shelter, CARMA Cat Rescue Maritimes, Cats R Us, Companion Animal Protection Society*



(closed to intakes), *J&M Foster for Cats*, *Safe Haven Animal Rescue*, *SPCA*, and *the Society for the Friends of Ferals*.

In addition to our vet teams, partners, and volunteers, there are so many people and organizations that we hold in gratitude. The support of the *Municipality of Annapolis County* has been fundamental in the establishment of the organization. Thank you to everyone who sent financial donations, who sent supplies from our Amazon Wishlist, who donated gift certificates or goods, who made blankets and crafts, and who gave their support. Thank you, *Annapolis Brewing Company*, *Annapolis Royal Farmer's*

Market, *Arch & Po Bakery*, *Aroma Mocha Café*, *Bainton's Books*, *Basin Foods*, *The Blue Owl*, *the Capitol Pub*, *The Crow's Nest*, *Crown & Anchor*, *Dandelion Lane Family Farm and Orchard*, *Endless Shores Books*, *Fort Anne Café*, *Gates Landing*, *Granville Ferry Market & Gas*, *Lequille Country Store*, *Loose Ends*, *Lunn's Mill*, *Mad Hatter Wine Bar*, *MareGold Bookstore*, *Middleton Regional High School*, *PetValu Greenwood*, *The Red Onion*, *Sissiboo Café*, *Thexton's Greenhouses*, *The Woven Basket*, and the participants of the *Annapolis Royal 5K Road Race*.

What's next

We remain dedicated to helping homeless, adoptable cats and kittens in Annapolis County through 2024 and onward.

In our inaugural year, our membership was limited to active members only. In 2024 we are launching a second category of membership, to recognize and include all our wonderful supporters who cannot actively participate in the activity of the organization but who are invaluable in their support.

During the first year I found myself doing the heavy lifting of the leadership, record-keeping, and executive tasks. I am so overwhelmingly grateful to now have a wonder-team of leadership in place of some of the most talented, capable, and high-integrity people I could hope for, including Adele MacDonald, Rebekah Wheadon, Nancy Comeau, Linda Titus, and Linda Wheadon. Additionally, we have built a team of over 30 active volunteers who open their homes and their hearts to help rescue cats every day. They are the lifeblood of the rescue and the saving grace for these cats.

When I think of the future, I think of the invisible ones – the ones in the wild that never receive rescue, that are born into untold suffering and disease. The answer to all this suffering starts with humans making better choices – spaying and neutering, no “free” kittens, calling rescues

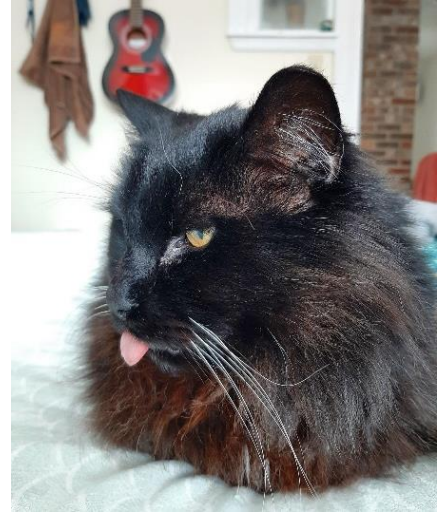


instead of dumping, and people adopting within their means. The number of souls we can rescue will remain a statistical fragment until we achieve a culture that values cats and in which each person acts in their interest. Everyone is a rescuer the moment they choose to be.

Thank you for being rescuers with us,

Lisa

Lisa Sooley, President
Cats for Keeps Rescue Society



Fluff went from a life of isolation after his elderly owner passed away to a wonderful home with an adopter, following some much-needed dental surgery!

Membership



We added over 30 members in our inaugural year

2023 Rescue Diary

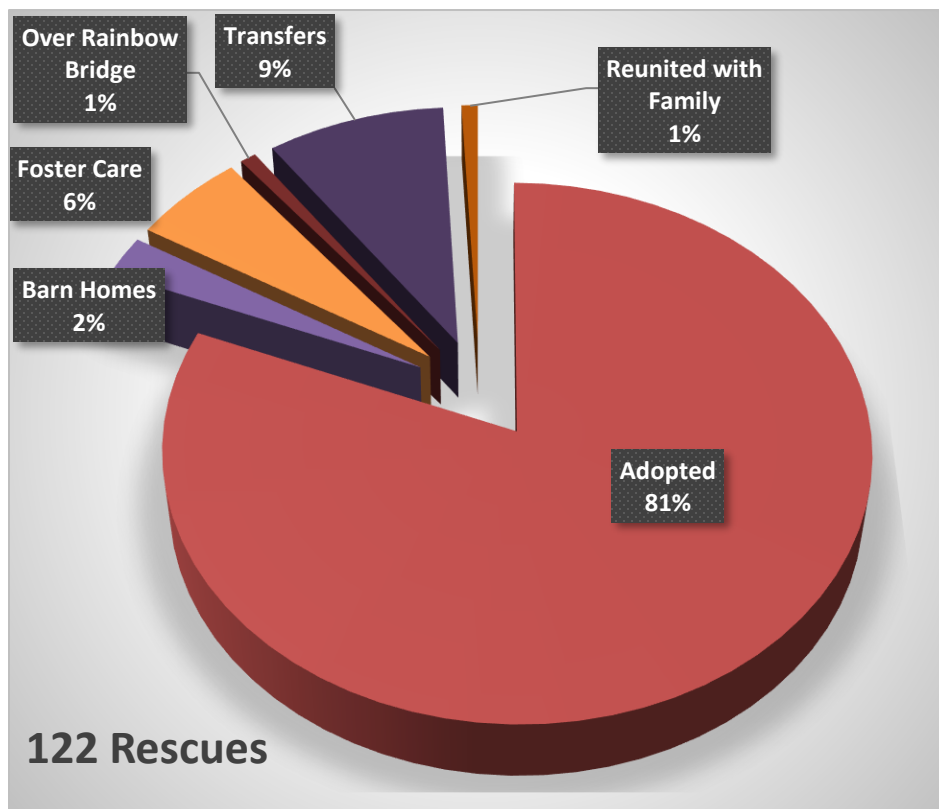
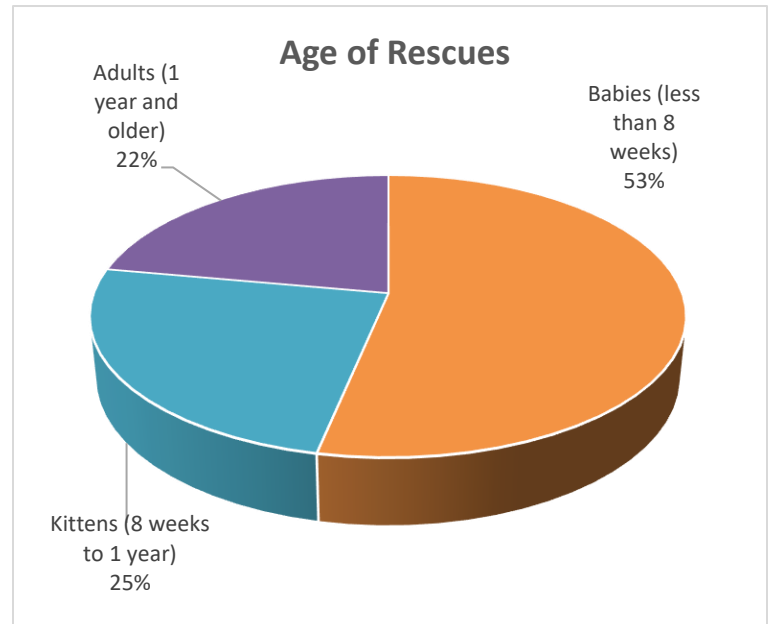
2023 Intakes

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| • Babies | 65 |
| • Kittens | 30 |
| • <u>Adults</u> | <u>27</u> |
| Total Intakes | <u>122</u> |

2023 Endings

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| • Adopted | 99 |
| • Transfers | 11 |
| • Barn Homes | 3 |
| • Reunited with family | 1 |
| • Deceased | 1 |
| • <u>Foster Care</u> | <u>7</u> |

Total 122



Memories



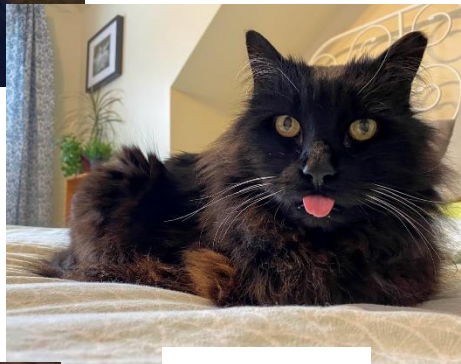
Jimbo was found on the street by a postman. Foster Fail. ☺



Mary & Jane



Bandit & Patches: A bonded pair living their best life together!



Fluff!



Pugsley

Pugsley & Marbles were surrendered. They were adopted to good homes!



Marbles



Chickadee was dumped with 11 other kittens. It turned out she is deaf. She was adopted and is loving life with her doggy sister

Events



Adoption Day at Pet Valu



Annapolis County Volunteer Expo: Volunteer Adele MacDonald fights off pirates with her darning needle



Talented students from Middleton Regional High School volunteered with our Christmas markets



Cats for Keeps is the official charity of the Annapolis Royal 5K Road Race

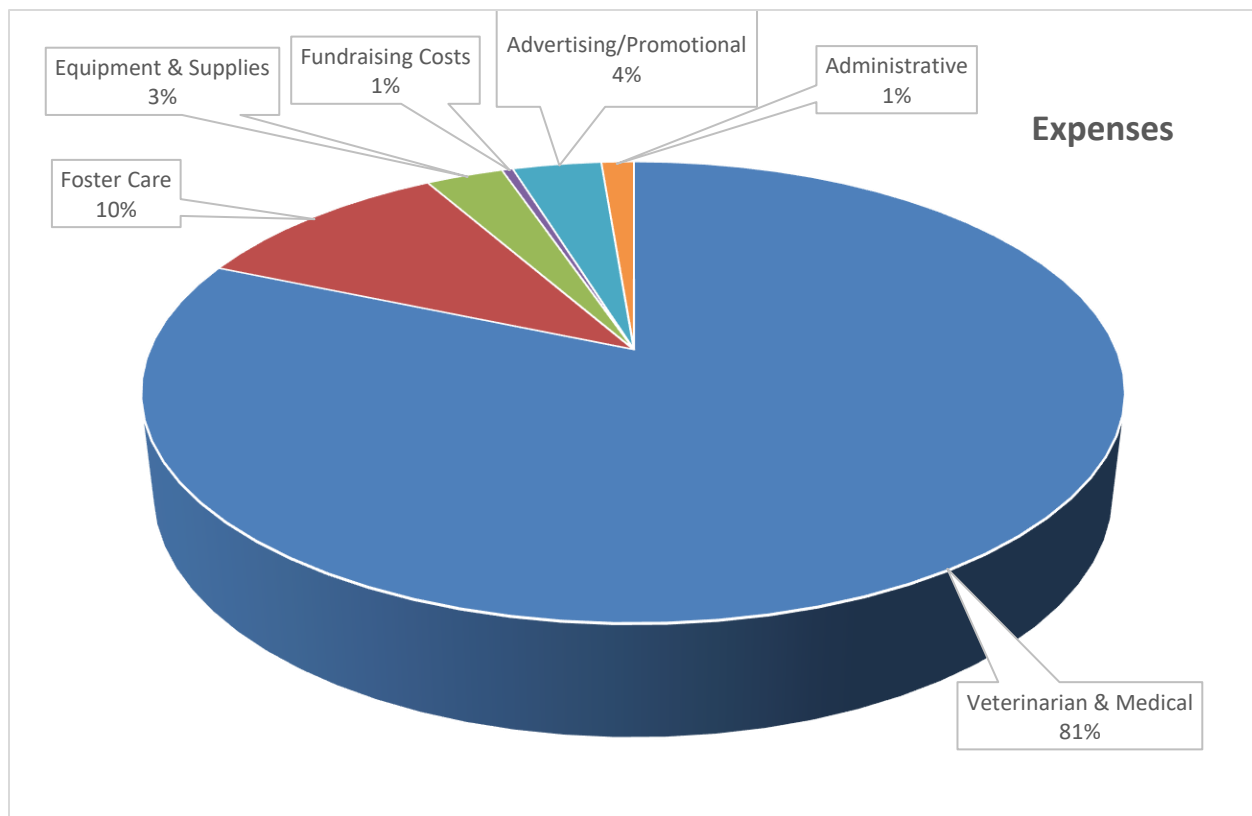
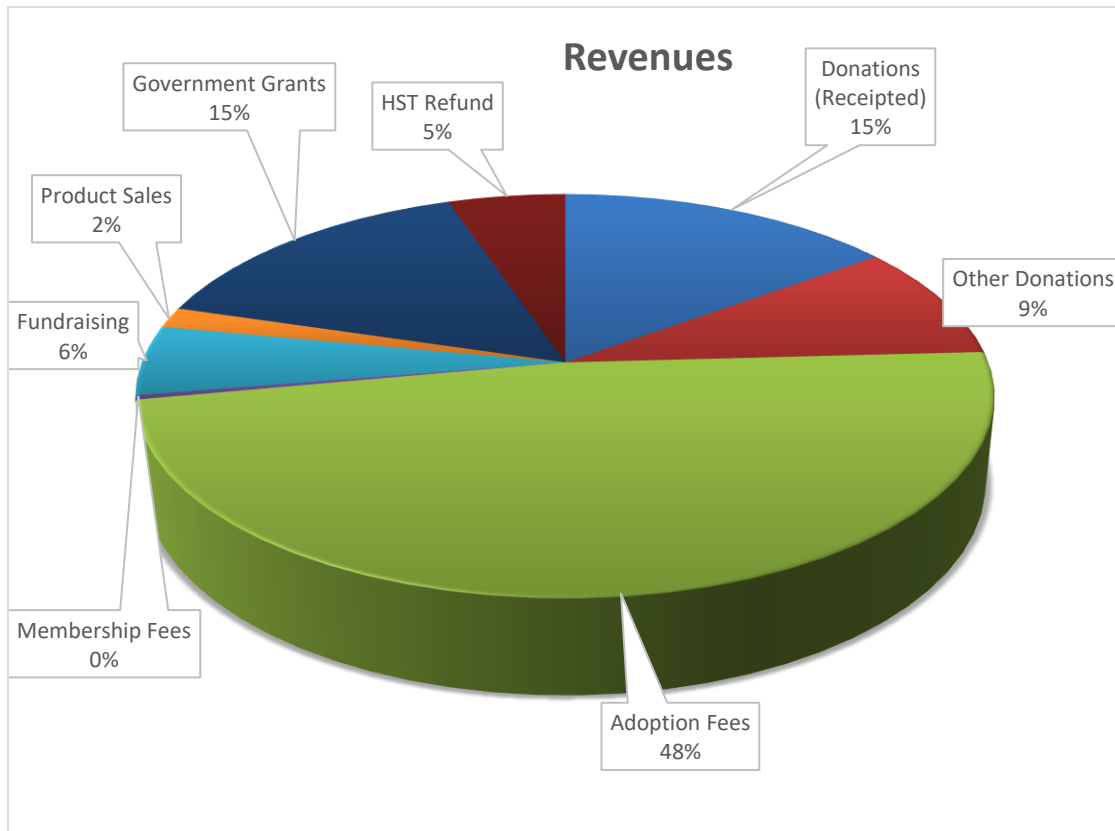
Cats for Keeps Rescue Society
Operating Fund Statement of Receipts and Expenditures
December 31, 2023

| REVENUE | 2023 | 2022 |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Charitable Revenues | | |
| Donations (Receipted) | \$ 6,895.39 | \$ - |
| Other Donations | 4,251.13 | 250.00 |
| <i>Total Charitable Revenues</i> | <u>11,146.52</u> | <u>250.00</u> |
| Non-Charitable Revenues | | |
| Adoption Fees | 22,115.00 | - |
| Membership Fees | 160.00 | - |
| Fundraising | 2,581.76 | - |
| Product Sales | 761.00 | - |
| <i>Total Non-Charitable Revenues</i> | <u>25,617.76</u> | <u>-</u> |
| Government Grants | 7,000.00 | - |
| HST Refund | 2,397.95 | - |
| Total Revenue | <u>\$ 46,162.23</u> | <u>\$ 250.00</u> |
| Expenses | | |
| Rescue Operations | | |
| Veterinarian & Medical | \$ 34,644.53 | \$ - |
| Foster Care | 4,407.94 | - |
| Equipment & Supplies | 1,292.43 | - |
| <i>Total Rescue Operations</i> | <u>40,344.90</u> | <u>-</u> |
| Fundraising Costs | 184.16 | - |
| Advertising/Promotional | 1,482.76 | - |
| Administrative | 543.14 | - |
| Total Expenses | <u>\$ 42,554.96</u> | <u>\$ -</u> |
| Surplus | <u>\$ 3,607.27</u> | <u>\$ 250.00</u> |

Cats for Keeps Rescue Society
Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2023

| ASSETS | 2023 | 2022 |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Current | | |
| Cash & Cash Equivalents: | | |
| Cash on Hand | \$ 513.77 | \$ - |
| Bank | 857.61 | 250.00 |
| <i>Total Cash & Equivalents</i> | 1,371.38 | 250.00 |
| Receivable | 87.95 | - |
| HST Receivable | 2,397.95 | |
| Total Assets | \$ 3,857.28 | \$ 250.00 |

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| EQUITY | | |
| Beginning Equity | \$ 250.00 | \$ - |
| Surplus | 3,607.27 | 250.00 |
| <i>Total Retained Earnings</i> | 3,857.27 | 250.00 |
| Total Equity | \$ 3,857.27 | \$ 250.00 |



Just Imagine

We rescued 67 female cats who will be spayed, and 55 males neutered. Imagine if the females alone had not been rescued and kept breeding.

- If one female has 3 litters of 4 kittens per year, at the end of 10 years, she and her 45% female offspring would produce 1,035,694 kittens.
- Multiply that by the 67 females we rescued in 2023, that would be 55 million kittens over ten years.

Sadly, not all of these would survive due to sickness, predators, and accidents, but that is still a lot of cats!

What a difference spaying/neutering makes!





Thank you for supporting
Cats for Keeps!



COUNTY of ANNAPOLIS
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March 15, 2024

Honourable Timothy Halman
Minister of Environment and Climate Change
1723 Hollis St Fl 3
Halifax, NS
B3J 1V9

Dear Honourable Halman:

Thank you for your letter of February 26, 2024. The letter was received at a subsequent Council meeting and referred to the Town's Environmental Advisory Committee on March 8, 2024 for a meaningful discussion.

Our Environmental Advisory Committee, Annapolis Royal Town Council and the Municipality of the County of Annapolis are concerned about the lack of leadership from the Province on this very important subject, the future of our coastline and the decision not to proceed with the Coastal Protection Act.

The Town of Annapolis Royal and the Municipality of the County of Annapolis agree that the Annapolis River is an important gateway to both of our communities and that the Province should be the one to set the regulations for the whole Province to avoid a patchwork of potentially conflicting design solutions around the waterways in the Province and especially the Annapolis Basin, in our case.

As you have stated in your correspondence, we too are looking forward to the planned engagement with the Nova Scotia Federation of Municipalities and the Association of Municipal Administrators of Nova Scotia.

Sincerely,

Amery Boyer
Mayor, Town of Annapolis Royal

Alex Morrison
Warden, Municipality of the County of Annapolis

cc. Honourable John A. Lohr, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing



REF: 30396

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| <p><u>Acceptance of terms</u></p> <p>* I have read the terms on this page and agree that you have not made any promises to me, nor are there any other terms relating to this agreement except as written on this page and that this agreement will only be effective when signed by your authorized representative.</p> <p>* This offer is subject to buyer's credit approval.</p> <p>* The buyer agrees that the trade-in vehicle may be revalued upon delivery.</p> <p>_____ Buyer's signature</p> <p>_____ Co-buyer's signature (if any)</p> <p>_____ Authorized representative's signature</p> | <p><u>Financial institution</u></p> <p>Payment n/a</p> <p>Term Amort. Rate:</p> <p><u>Down Payment</u></p> <p>Cash down payment n/a</p> <p>Cash on delivery n/a</p> <p>Manufacturer rebate n/a</p> <p>Other rebate n/a</p> <p><u>Salesperson</u></p> <p>BRIAN CONNELL</p> |
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MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE OF THIS MODEL INCLUDING DEALER PREPARATION

Base Price: \$46,065

DODGE CHARGER POLICE AWD
 Exterior Color: Pitch Black
 Interior: Heavy-duty cloth bucket seats with rear vinyl seats
 Engine: 3.6L Pentastar V6 engine
 Transmission: 8-speed TorqueFlite automatic transmission
STANDARD EQUIPMENT (UNLESS REPLACED BY OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT)
FUNCTIONAL/SAFETY FEATURES
 Electronic Stability Control
 All-Speed Traction Control
 Seven-speed engine cooling
 Hill Start Assist
 Tire pressure monitoring system
 Active transfer case with front axle disconnect
 Police heavy-duty 4-wheel anti-lock disc brakes
 Electronic Roll Mitigation
 Power steering cooler
 Police Group
 220-amp alternator
 800-amp maintenance-free battery
 Heavy-duty suspension
 Load-leveling and height control
 Active head restraints
 Advanced multisize front air bags
 Supplemental side curtain air bags
 Supplemental front seat-mounted side air bags
 Brake Assist
 Rain-sensing windshield wipers
 ParkView Rear Back-Up Camera
 Park Sense Rear Park Assist System
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 Hydraulic assist brake booster
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 Bidirectional halogen projector headlamps
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 Leather-wrapped steering wheel
 Tilt/telescoping steering column
 Auto-dimming rearview mirror
 A/C with dual-zone automatic temperature control
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 Google Android Auto
 Hands-free communication with Bluetooth streaming
 Media hub w/ 2 USB ports and auxiliary input jack
 Steering column-mounted automatic shift lever
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 Customer Preferred Package 23A
 Convenience Group
 Power driver and front passenger seats
 Power 4-way driver and passenger lumbar adjust
 Power adjustable pedals
 Fleet Park Assist Group
 Power folding pursuit mirrors with blind spot
 Heated exterior mirrors
 Blind-Spot Monitoring w/ Rear Cross-Path Detection
 Patrol Package Wiring Prep Package
 Front and rear wire harness
 Power distribution centre
 Police floor console
 Deactivate rear doors and windows
 Door and window activation kit
 Front reading/map lamps
 Matching right spot lamp
 Black left spot lamp
 LED spot lamps
 Security alarm
 Full-size spare tire relocation bracket
 Charger 5160 Ext Service Plan
 Federal Green Livery
 Federal AC Excise Tax
 4CV
 Destination Charge

TOTAL PRICE: * \$51,630

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Véhicule à essence

Fuel Consumption / Consommation de carburant
11.1 L/100 km
 city
ville
12.9 L/100 km
 highway
route
8.9 L/100 km
 combined/combinaison
25 ml/gal

Annual fuel cost
 for an annual distance of 20,000 km, and an average fuel price of \$1.25 per litre
\$ 2 775
Coût annuel en carburant
 pour une distance annuelle de 20 000 km, et un prix moyen du carburant de 1,25 \$ par litre

Carbon Dioxide Rating / Indice de dioxyde de carbone
 Smog Rating / Indice de Smog
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 Best/mieux
 Worst/pire
 Tailpipe emissions only / Émissions du tuyau d'échappement seulement

Fuel-size cars range from / Les voitures grandes berlines font entre
2.1 - 17.1 L/100 km
 L is gasoline litre équivalent
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Sale Agreement - Vehicle Sale Offer

REF: 30517

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| 1051 BROOKLYN STREET | | 818654659RT001 | C1565 |
| MIDDLETON, NS, B0S1P0 | | Contract Date | Delivery Date |
| TEL.: (902)825-3471 FAX: (902)825-2585 | | | |

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|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Buyer | | |
| TOWN OF ANNAPOLIS ROYAL | | accounting@annapolisroyal.com |
| PO BOX 310 ANNAPOLIS ROYAL NS B0S 1A0 | | |
| Home Phone: (902)532-2427 | Work Phone: (902)526-0933 | Birthdate: |
| Co-Buyer | | |
| FAX: (902)532-7443 | | |
| Home Phone: | | |
| Work Phone: | | |
| Birthdate: | | |

The Purchaser agrees to buy the vehicle described hereafter at the conditions mentioned below.

| Description of the sold vehicle | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|-------|-------------------|--------------------|------------|
| Stock | Year | Make | Model | Model Number | |
| 9314 | 2024 | DODGE | DURANGO A SXT AWD | WDEE75 | |
| New/Use/Demo | Serial | | Mileage | Ext. Color | Int. Color |
| NEW | 1C4RDJFG7RC138331 | | | PW - WHITE KNUCKLE | - |

| Description of the trade-in vehicle | | | | | |
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| Year | Make | Model | Serial | Color | Mileage |
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| Lien Holder | | | Trade-in Amount | | Lien |
| | | | 15 000.00 | | n/a |

| Base vehicle and options | | Financed amount and payment | |
|--------------------------|------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| Base Price | 61 865.00 | Total Price | 105 244.00 |
| Freight | incl | F & I Products | 799.00 |
| Excise Tax | incl | (RE: F&I PROD. TOTAL = 799.00) | |
| Enviro Fee | incl | | |
| PDI | incl | License fee | 15.00 |
| OMVIC Fee | incl | Duties on new tire | 22.50 |
| | | Insurances | n/a |
| Accessories | 43 379.00 | Registration Fees | n/a |
| | | Trade - In Amount | 15 000.00 |
| | | Taxes | 13 659.83 |
| | | Down Payment | n/a |
| | | Lien | n/a |
| Total Price | 105 244.00 | Financed Amount | 104 740.33 |

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| Acceptance of terms * I have read the terms on this page and agree that you have not made any promises to me, nor are there any other terms relating to this agreement except as written on this page and that this agreement will only be effective when signed by your authorized representative. * This offer is subject to buyer's credit approval. * The buyer agrees that the trade-in vehicle may be revalued upon delivery. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Buyer's signature <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-buyer's signature (if any) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Authorized representative's signature | Financial institution Payment n/a Term Amort. Rate: Down Payment Cash down payment n/a Cash on delivery n/a Manufacturer rebate n/a Other rebate n/a |
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MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE OF
THIS MODEL INCLUDING DEALER PREPARATION

Base Price: \$59,120

DODGE DURANGO ENFORCER VEHICLE AWD

Exterior Color: White Knuckle
Interior Color: Black interior / Black seats
Engine: 3.6L Pentastar V6 engine with Stop/Start
Transmission: 8-speed automatic transmission

STANDARD EQUIPMENT (UNLESS REPLACED BY OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT)

FUNCTIONAL / SAFETY FEATURES

LED high/low beam headlights
LED daytime running lights
Rain-sensing windshield wipers
Police Group
Police tuned suspension
ParkView Rear Back-Up Camera
Park-Sense Rear Park Assist System
Blind-Spot Monitoring w/ Rear Cross-Path Detection
Secure Park Package
IP mounted electric shifter
Uplifter electronic module (VSM)
Advanced multistage front air bags
Supplemental front seat-mounted side air bags
Supplemental side air bags
Supplemental driver's knee blocker air bag
Electronic Stability Control
4-Wheel Traction Control
Hill Start Assist
Class IV hitch receiver
Cruise control
Police heavy-duty 4-wheel anti-lock disc brakes
Rain Brake Support
Ready Alert Braking
Remote keyless entry
Keyless Enter 'n Go with push-button start
Remote proximity keyless entry
4 Non-key alike fobs
Unconnected 4 with 8.4-inch display
Hands-free phone communication
18X8-inch Black steel wheels

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT (May Require Standard Equipment)
Customer Preferred Package 28Z

Skid Plate Group \$300

Fuel tank skid plate shield

Front suspension skid plate

Underbody skid plate

Transfer case skid plate

4 additional key fobs \$250

Durango 5/160 Ext Service Plan

Federal Green Levy

Federal A/C Excise Tax \$100

Destination Charge \$2,095

TOTAL PRICE: * \$61,865

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for an annual distance of 20,000 km, and an
average fuel price of \$1.00 per litre

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Coût annuel en carburant
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TOWN OF ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

POLICY



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| TITLE: Annapolis Hub Comfort Centre & Emergency Shelter Policy | |
| POLICY NO.: #2024-04 | SUPERSEDES: |
| EFFECTIVE DATE: March 20, 2024 | APPROVED BY COUNCIL MOTION NO.: |

1. Purpose

The purpose of this Policy is to provide guidance and information to staff and volunteers with regard to the establishment and control of Comfort Centres and Emergency Shelters.

During an emergency there may be the need for citizens to find respite from adverse weather conditions or in severe cases temporary shelter. It is the direction of this policy to ensure that there are facilities throughout the Town of Annapolis Royal that are equipped for this purpose. For example, as a result of extreme weather events members of the public may find themselves without power, sometimes for extended periods, or otherwise affected by climate. While these events do not warrant the activation of a Reception Centre or Emergency Shelter, there may be a need to open a Comfort Centre whereby services provided may include shelter from the weather, nourishment, companionship, or information. Major disaster situations, such as widespread floods, fires or large evacuation may require the opening of a Reception Centre or Shelter to provide a level of service above that offered at a Comfort Centre

2. Scope

This Policy is applicable to the Annapolis Hub facility that is recognized or considering to be recognized as a Comfort Centre/Emergency Shelter. The Regional Emergency Management Coordinator (REMC) will maintain and update the database of Comfort Centres/Emergency Shelters in Annapolis County.

3. Definitions

“Annapolis REMO” means the municipal emergency management organization for the participating municipal units of Municipality of the County of Annapolis, Town of Annapolis Royal and Town of Middleton, created pursuant to s. 60 of the Municipal Government Act (Nova Scotia) and a Municipal Services Agreement dated April 13, 2022.

“Comfort Centre” means a building owned and operated by the Town of Annapolis Royal with the appropriate infrastructure to provide local residents a short stay during a power outage to provide warmth, a warm drink, light refreshments, access to washrooms, ability to recharge small electronic devices, receive information respecting the emergency and similar services. These facilities are not overnight facilities with operation typically between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm subject to the availability of volunteers.

“Emergency” means a present or imminent event in respect of which Annapolis REMO believes prompt coordination of action or regulation of persons or property must be undertaken to protect property or the health, safety or welfare of the people of Annapolis County.

“Emergency Shelter” means a facility capable of providing the needs for emergency accommodation, food, clothing, personal needs, reunification as well as a registration and information dissemination area. An Emergency Shelter is operated by the Canadian Red Cross (“CRC”), under the direction Nova Scotia Department of Community Services.

“Reception Centre” (also evacuation centre) is designed to receive evacuees who have been forced from their homes as the result of an emergency or disaster. Evacuees are registered by the Canadian Red Cross (CRC) and overnight accommodations and other supports are arranged through Provincial Emergency Social Services and the CRC.

4. Policy Statement

- 4.1 During differing types and phases of an emergency incident in the Town of Annapolis Royal there may be both Comfort Centres and Emergency Shelters.
- 4.2 The Annapolis Hub Comfort Centre may be opened by the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) or designate on its own OR may be activated at the request of Annapolis REMO. Community members take the lead on organizing and operating the Comfort Centre - neighbors helping neighbors. It is intended to provide a location where community members can gather for a period of time during the day time hours. A Comfort Centre is not opened with the intention of providing meals or as an overnight shelter.
- 4.3 The Annapolis Hub Comfort Centre is intended to provide:
 - a place to get warm;
 - electronic device charging capabilities;
 - washroom facilities;
 - check on each other, and share information; and
 - updates on weather and power resumption
- 4.4 The Annapolis Hub Comfort Centre is not an overnight emergency shelters. If, during the daytime operations, the Comfort Centre volunteers identify a requirement for overnight emergency shelter, request shall be made to Annapolis REMO, at which time arrangements will be made to provide overnight emergency shelter if requirements are met.
- 4.5 The Annapolis Hub Comfort Centre should not open before or during a storm, especially if agencies such as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) or the local transportation authority is requesting residents stay off the roads.
- 4.6 Following the international standard for emergency preparedness, it is recommended residents prepare personal preparedness kits for their family and pets and be prepared for up to 72 hours. It is further recommended that the Annapolis Hub Comfort Centre opens after 72 hours have passed. In extenuating circumstances, there may be a need to open a Comfort Centre prior to 72 hours.
- 4.7 During a pandemic, the facility will adhere to all public health guidance to prevent the spread of communicable diseases.
- 4.8 The Annapolis Hub Comfort Centre facility will be opened by the Director of Municipal Operations and Development (DMOD) from direction by the CAO or designate and will be staffed with volunteers from within the community as prearranged by the Town of Annapolis Royal.
- 4.9 The CAO/ DMOD will evaluate if it will be safe for residents to get to the Comfort Centre and should only open if there is a defined community need for the services and resources the

Comfort Centre can provide.

4.10 Once a decision has been made to activate or deactivate a Comfort Centre, the Annapolis Hub Comfort Centre the CAO or designate shall contact the Annapolis REMO Regional Emergency Management Coordinator. REMO will provide information to Nova Scotia Emergency Management Office (NSEMO) and will advise the public on the County's website, social media and to media sources.

4.11 If Annapolis REMO requests that a community group activate its Comfort Centre, reimbursement will be provided to the Town of Annapolis Royal by Annapolis REMO for reasonable expenses incurred during the period that the Comfort Centre is activated. These would include, but not necessarily be limited to:

- food, beverage and related supplies;
- generator fuel; and
- hygienic / cleaning supplies

4.12 When Annapolis REMO activates a Comfort Centre, the decision to open or close a Comfort Centre will be made by Annapolis REMO and will be provided to Nova Scotia Emergency Management Office and will advise the public on the County's website, social media and to media sources.

5.1 Emergency Shelters “Shelters”

5.1.1 In large-scale emergencies where there is a need to evacuate a community, a decision to open, and location for, an Emergency Shelter and/or Reception Centre is made by Annapolis REMO in consultation with emergency service partners and first responders. Typically, these centres/shelters are activated when an emergency event exceeds the 10 / 25 rule (10 houses, apartment units or 25 people affected). Emergency Shelters are used as a last resort in an evacuation situation. Initially, residents are encouraged to seek shelter with friends, family, hotels or other alternate accommodations.

5.1.2 Once the decision to open is made the Nova Scotia Dept. of Community Services and CRC will be contacted by the Regional Emergency Management Coordinator or designate, to initiate their response protocols.

5.1.3 The setup and operation of the Reception Centre/Emergency Shelter will be the responsibility of the CRC. Facility space for the Emergency Shelter is designated and activated by the Annapolis REMO.

5.1.4 A Shelter may be set up to provide any combination of the following services:

- emergency food;
- emergency lodging;
- emergency clothing;
- personal services;
- family reunification; and
- reception / registration & information.

5.1 Shelters shall follow all provincial public health guidelines, and the CRC trains volunteers that support emergency shelters.

5.1 The decision to de-activate a Reception Centre/Emergency Shelter will be made by Annapolis REMO in consultation with the Red Cross and other emergency service partners and first responders.

5.2 Emergency Shelter Inventory Guidelines

- 5.2.1** The Annapolis REMO shall identify and maintain an Emergency Shelter inventory of potential facilities for use in an evacuation.
- 5.2.2** Annapolis REMO staff will identify facilities which meet the guidelines for a Shelter (as per Section 5.2.4 below) and develop signed Facility Use Agreements with the facilities.
- 5.2.3** Facilities shall have access to working services such as electricity, telecommunications, potable water and sewage in order to be considered for inclusion in the Shelter inventory.
- 5.2.4** As well, the following guidelines must be met for Annapolis REMO, CRC and Dept. of Community Services to recognize a facility as a Shelter in an emergency:
- be structurally sound and have sufficient fire safety alarms / systems and emergency exits in accordance with building codes;
 - backup power supply which is maintained and tested regularly;
 - adequate power backup system capacity to provide lighting, heat, and AC if in the summertime;
 - full kitchen for preparing and storing food (fridges, freezers, stoves, etc.)
 - washroom facilities with multiple toilets, sinks and showers;
 - sufficient space to provide multiple sleeping space to position cots;
 - sufficient space for reception and registration;
 - if on a private well system, must meet facility requirements for well testing with Dept. of Environment and Dept. of Public Health (records kept);
 - if the facility has a septic system, it must be serviced regularly (records kept);
 - staff (liaison, cleaning staff and security) available to assist in operating the facility for an extended period (more than 24 hours);
 - advanced first aid equipment and supplies;
 - availability in shoulder seasons for hurricanes and winter storms by having supplies on hand (fuel for generator, important information, etc.);
 - building and grounds accessible for all persons (wheelchair ramp, elevator if it has multiple floors);
 - snow removal plan in place to ensure access to the comfort centre.
 - sufficient parking readily available.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that this policy was duly passed by a majority vote of the whole Council at a duly called Council meeting held on the _____ day of _____ 2024.

GIVEN under the hand of the CAO and under the seal of the Town of Annapolis Royal the _____ day of _____ 2024.

Sandi Millett-Campbell
Chief Administrative Officer



REQUEST FOR DECISION

TOPIC: October 19, 2024, Election

DATE: March 6, 2024,

**PROPOSED BY: Melony Robinson DoF and
Returning Officer**

| TAB # & REFERENCES | |
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| BACKGROUND | In October 2020 the Town hosted its first ever electronic voting option and it was a complete success. The by-election in 2023 was also slated to be electronic, however the incumbent was acclaimed. |
| PROPOSAL | To preapprove the decision for delivering the election in October in an electronic format. |
| BENEFITS | To enable planning with other Municipal Units and ramp up training for new staff member |
| DISADVANTAGES | None perceived as this is included in the draft budget for 2024-2025. |
| COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING | \$4500.00 20024/2025 budget |
| STAFF COMMENTS | Staff would hold an election similar to 2020. We would have an iPad at Town Hall for anyone who was not comfortable voting via the telephone or who did not have a computer. Voting would also open early thereby not requiring any advance polls. |
| CAO REVIEW/ COMMENTS | |
| DRAFT MOTION/ RECOMMENDATION | ...that council preapprove the quote from Intelivote systems for the 2024 Municipal Election and to hold the election in an electronic format. |

CAO'S INITIALS: smc

TARGET DECISION DATE:

Electronic Voting (eVoting) - Solution Overview

Intelivote Systems Inc. (ISI) a Canadian owned and operated company, is the recognized Canadian leader in the successful implementation of eVoting; electors casting their ballots using the Internet, wireless devices and mobile or land line telephones.

The Intelivote solution even provides a seamless integration of traditional in-person polling station voting and mail-in balloting, if required, with an electronic voting solution which includes telephone and Internet voting. ISI's leadership position comes as a result of our extensive experience in conducting municipal, union, association, and political leadership elections in a secure and auditable fashion ensuring voter anonymity and ballot privacy.

Intelivote has successfully delivered evoting solutions in Canada and beyond for over 20 years. We have gained international experience and credibility in the successful implementation of both Internet and telephone based voting applications used to deliver elections in the United States and the United Kingdom.



Intelivote understands that, in addition to other event requirements, event officials' mandate includes minimizing event costs, managing administrative time/effort, and providing overall management for the voting event. These requirements are among the key objectives and benefits available through the implementation of our eVoting option.

ISI's extensive subject matter expertise in Municipal Elections has resulted in a full suite of eVoting system modules that address the needs of both the election officials and electors.

Intelivote does not sell its software; it is provided as a voting service. There is no additional software or hardware for clients to purchase to run a voting event using the Intelivote suite of modules. All the services are provided with our base service and all the modules are Internet enabled; secured by encryption, digital certificates and login IDs and passwords.



Voter anonymity, PIN security and event auditability are paramount in the design and delivery of the eVoting solutions ISI provides. In addition, the ability to import elector information from the official List of Electors provided by Elections Nova Scotia, export updated elector information and perform demographic and statistical analysis on voting activity, further demonstrates the flexibility of our voting solution.

The ability for authorized event officials to review information on particular aspects of the eVoting event as it progresses (elector participation rates, etc.) provides increased visibility to those voting event metrics that can define a successful electronic voting event.

ISI maintains a cloud-based data centre environment in Toronto, with a fully redundant platform in Montreal, through the Oracle Cloud Infrastructure (OCI). OCI supports industry leading Technology Companies, Financial Institutions, Government Agencies and Crown Corporations within Canada. The full range of services we deliver, including high-speed high-bandwidth data capability, and scalable IVR (telephone) port availability, further demonstrates our commitment to our ensuring an event with maximum performance, communications path diversity, application redundancy and high survivability.



ISI's project management capability, coupled with our established processes and procedures is delivered by a team of information systems professionals and electronic voting experts, providing clients with the best in-class Internet and telephone voting solution.

Our experience confirms that several other categories of electors; disabled electors, retirees, shift workers, and electors travelling are positively impacted by offering electronic voting. It is clear that eVoting specifically and effectively addresses all their requirements while at the same time offering them a new degree of convenience and privacy not offered in traditional paper balloting at a polling location.

The ability to cast your ballot using the telephone, in addition to the Internet, addresses another important legislative requirement of providing a secondary voting channel, as per the *Nova Scotia Municipal Election Act*. Another important social-economic issue often cited in Internet-only voting solutions is the fact that Internet enabled electors have a more ample opportunity to cast their ballot than those who do not have Internet service. This has been defined as a form of "digital divide" between certain groups of electors and our multi-channel voting solution overcomes this divide for your electors. Typically, everyone has access to phone service, and this presents an equal opportunity to all electors.

Our significant experience delivering Municipal Elections in both Nova Scotia and Ontario (the only two Canadian Provinces that have existing legislation that allows Electronic Voting in Municipal elections), has shown telephone voting has an acceptance rate of up to 30% of electors casting an electronic ballot.

Intelivote has been proactive in accommodating persons with disabilities facilitating their comfort and participation when using eVoting services. Intelivote's solution is compliant with the guidelines as listed by the W3C technologies website principles which include organization, functionality and readability of information provided, as well as alternative ways of representing information (audio).

As traditional election/event costs continue to climb and elector participation rates continue to drop, providing electors with choice in how they cast their ballot offers an opportunity to increase elector participation and selecting Intelivote as the service supplier has significant advantages over our competition.

Our list of Municipal partners continues to grow, with over 400 successfully delivered Ontario Municipal and School Board Elections since 2008, and Intelivote's delivery of over 110 Nova Scotia Municipal Elections and, 22 Special Elections (By-elections) alone since 2020, further demonstrates our position as the Canadian leader in this important municipal market.

Our client list also includes many of Canada's largest unions, associations and other organizations that have legislated voting requirements. We have successfully delivered a variety of events that support their AGM's, executive and board elections, job action votes and agreement votes. A sample of our events constituting over 3,000 elections include these clients:

- Nova Scotia Municipal & School Board Elections - over 110 events
- Ontario Municipal & School Board Elections - over 300 events
- Association of Academic Staff University of Alberta (AASUA)
- Association of Canadian Financial Officers (ACFO)
- Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO)
- Canada Actors Equity Assoc. (CAEA)
- Canada Industrial Relations Board (CIRB) - over 30 events
- Canada Merchant Services Guild (CSMG)
- Canadian Flight Attendant Union (CFAU)
- Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN)
- CUPE (numerous locals)
- Customs and Immigration Union (CIU)
- Doctors Nova Scotia
- IBEW (numerous locals)
- Manitoba Health Authority
- Canadian Aboriginal and First Nations -over 40 events
- National Police Federation (Canada)
- New Brunswick Union of Public and Private Employees (NBPEA)
- Newfoundland and Labrador Assoc. of Public and Private Employees (NAPE)
- Nova Scotia Gov. Employees Union (NSGEU) - over 60 events
- Doctors Nova Scotia (DNS)
- Nova Scotia Nurses Union (NSNU)
- Nova Scotia Paramedics (IUOE)
- Nurses Association of NB (NANB)
- Professional Association of Foreign Service Officers (PAFSO)
- Public School Administrators Association of Nova Scotia (PSAANS)
- Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) - over 50 events
- Public Service Labour Relations Board (PSLRB)
- Teamsters (numerous locals)
- Telecommunications Employees Association of Manitoba (TEAM)
- Union of BC Performers (UBCP)
- United Steelworkers (USW) (numerous locals)
- Canadian Political Leadership Elections - over 20 events
- Municipalities of Newfoundland & Labrador (MNL)



March 21, 2024

The Honourable Allan MacMaster
Minister of Communities, Culture, Tourism and Heritage
Province of Nova Scotia
PO Box 456, STN Central
Halifax, NS
B3J 2R5

Dear Minister MacMaster:

I am writing to you on behalf of the Marketing & Economic Development Committee of Annapolis Royal, a community deeply committed to the prosperity and vibrancy of our local businesses, particularly those in the hospitality, retail, and related sectors.

Historically, Annapolis Royal has operated on a seasonal basis, with many businesses closing for more than four months during the off-peak periods. Recognizing the challenges posed by such seasonality, the province has graciously extended seasonal tax breaks to alleviate the financial burdens on these businesses. This support has been invaluable, ensuring the sustainability of our local economy during slower months.

However, Annapolis Royal is currently experiencing an economic quickening. This revitalization has the potential to encourage businesses to commence operations sooner, extending their operating season. While we appreciate the existing supports for seasonal businesses, we believe there is an unintended consequence where the current tax break may inadvertently disincentivize businesses from exploring innovative ways to remain operational year-round. Our committee is not advocating for the removal of these critical supports for businesses that genuinely require temporary closure. Instead, we propose the introduction of programs designed to incentivize seasonal businesses to innovate and extend their operational periods, thus contributing to a more robust, year-round local economy.

We believe that with the right incentives, businesses in Annapolis Royal can adapt and thrive throughout the year, benefiting not only the local community but also enhancing the province's economic landscape. Such programs could include grants, tax incentives for businesses that

extend their operating seasons, or support for diversification efforts that make year-round operations feasible.

We request your consideration of this proposal and are eager to engage in discussions with your office on potential opportunities that could benefit our local businesses while maintaining the necessary supports for those facing genuine seasonal constraints.

Thank you for your attention to this matter and for your ongoing commitment to supporting the economic development of Nova Scotia's communities. We look forward to the possibility of working together to foster a vibrant, year-round economy in Annapolis Royal.

Sincerely,

Amery Boyer
Mayor, Town of Annapolis Royal

AND WHEREAS the proposed development of the Property has been considered at a Public Hearing held on April 17, 2024 and approved by a majority vote of the Town Council on April 17, 2024 pursuant to requirements of the Municipal Government Act;

NOW THEREFORE in consideration of the various covenants and benefits hereinafter set out in this Agreement, the parties hereto agree as follows:

1. Lands Subject to the Agreement

Lands subject to this Development Agreement shall include all those lands known as civic 209 St. George Street, Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia Land Registry Information PIDs 05003777, 05311634, 05004221 and 05004213

2. Site Plan and Construction Details

That the Development of the Property comprised of the construction of a marquee on the existing main building entrance canopy together with installation of exterior lighting, the construction of a barrier free access ramp to the existing main building entrance and an addition to a portion of the existing structure located on Nova Scotia Land Registry Information PID 05311634 and PID 05004213 shall be undertaken in general conformity with the Jost Architects King's Theatre Renovations Marque & Rear Addition Overall Floor Plan Dwg. A-01, King's Theatre Renovations Exterior Views Dwg. A-02, dated 2023-11-21 and associated renderings attached as Schedule "A" of this Development Agreement.

3. Use and Occupancy of Existing Buildings and Property

Other than as provided for in Part 2 of this Development Agreement, the use and occupancy of the Property shall remain unchanged.

4. Matters Deemed Substantive

Any change to the proposed use and any change to the location, size and architectural design of the proposed Development shall be considered substantive. All other matters shall be considered non-substantive.

General Provisions

5. Subject to the provisions of this Development Agreement the Developer shall observe all related ordinances, by-laws and regulations of the Town and nothing in this Agreement shall exempt the Developer from obtaining and complying with any and all permits or approvals required by Provincial or Federal laws or regulations.
6. This Development Agreement shall be filed with the Land Registry Office at Kentville in the County of Kings and shall be binding on any subsequent owner or owners.
7. The provisions of this Development Agreement are severable from one another and the invalidity or unenforceability of one provision shall not prejudice the validity or enforceability of any other provision.
8. The Developer shall be liable for any damage caused to public or private property by Developer or any contractor or other individual doing work related to the development. The Developer shall indemnify the Town and save it harmless from any claim, cause of action, or liability in any way relating to the development. The Developer shall obtain and maintain in force throughout the course of construction on the development, liability insurance coverage to insure the responsibilities which the Developer is assuming in this section.
9. Upon the breach by the Developer of the terms or conditions of this Agreement, the Town may:
 - Apply for an injunction or injunction type relief; or
 - Prosecute under the Municipal Government Act, Land Use Bylaw or Building Bylaw, and/or Building Code Act;
 - Sue for specific performance of any terms or conditions; or
 - Sue for breach of contract; or
 - Discharge this Agreement; or
 - After 30 days notice in writing, enter the Property and perform any obligation with which the Developer has failed to comply strictly;
 - Undertake any remedies permitted by the Municipal Government Act;
 - Take no action but by taking no action on any breach or violation shall not bar the Town from exercising its rights under the Development Agreement for any other or a subsequent or continuing breach or violation of the same nature; or

- Any combination of the above.

Any expenses incurred by the Town in exercising its rights under Part 11 shall be paid by the Developer to the Town. Such expenses may include, but are not limited to, costs incurred in returning property owned by the Town, or the Property, to their original condition before the beginning of work on the development, costs incurred for entry on the Property and performance of the Developer's obligations, and all solicitors' fees and disbursements incurred in terminating or discharging this Development Agreement. Such expenses shall be payable by the Developer to the Town as a debt and may be recovered from the Developer by direct suit. They shall form a charge upon the Property. The Developer shall pay interest on any sum so expended by the Town at the same monthly rate charged by the Town for tax arrears on the outstanding balance from time to time. Such interest shall be treated as an expense.

10. The Developer warrants as follows:

No other entity has an interest in the Property which would require their signature on this Development Agreement to validly bind the Developer and that the Developer has obtained the approval of every other entity which has an interest in the Property whose authorization is required for the Developer to sign this Development Agreement to validly bind the Property. The Developer has taken all steps necessary to, and it has full authority to enter this Development Agreement.

11. Any notice to be given under this Development Agreement shall be made in writing and either served personally or forwarded by courier or by registered mail, postage prepaid, if to the Town to:

Town of Annapolis Royal
285 St. George Street
Annapolis Royal, NS
B0S 1A0
Attention: Chief Administrative Officer

And to the Developer to:

King's Theatre Society
Box 161
Annapolis Royal, NS
B0S 1A0
Attention: J. Larkman, Recognized Agent

12. Upon execution and registration of this Development Agreement and upon submission of a completed application the Developer shall be entitled to receipt of a Municipal Development Permit and a Municipal Building permit for the purposes of undertaking the proposed development in accordance with the terms and conditions of this Agreement.
13. This Development Agreement may be terminated upon the Town satisfying itself that the terms and conditions of this Agreement have been fulfilled or by mutual consent of the Town and the Developer at any time.
14. Costs associated with the recording of this Development Agreement and all other aspects of processing this Development Agreement shall be the responsibility of the Developer.
15. This Development Agreement constitutes the entire agreement and contract entered into by the Town and the Developer. No other agreement or representation, oral or written, shall be binding.

THIS AGREEMENT shall enure to the benefit of and be binding upon the parties hereto, their respective heirs, executors, administrators, agents, successors and assigns.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement was properly executed by the respective parties on the day and year first above written

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED

In the presence of:

Witness

Per: King's Theatre Society
Janet Larkman, Recognized Agent

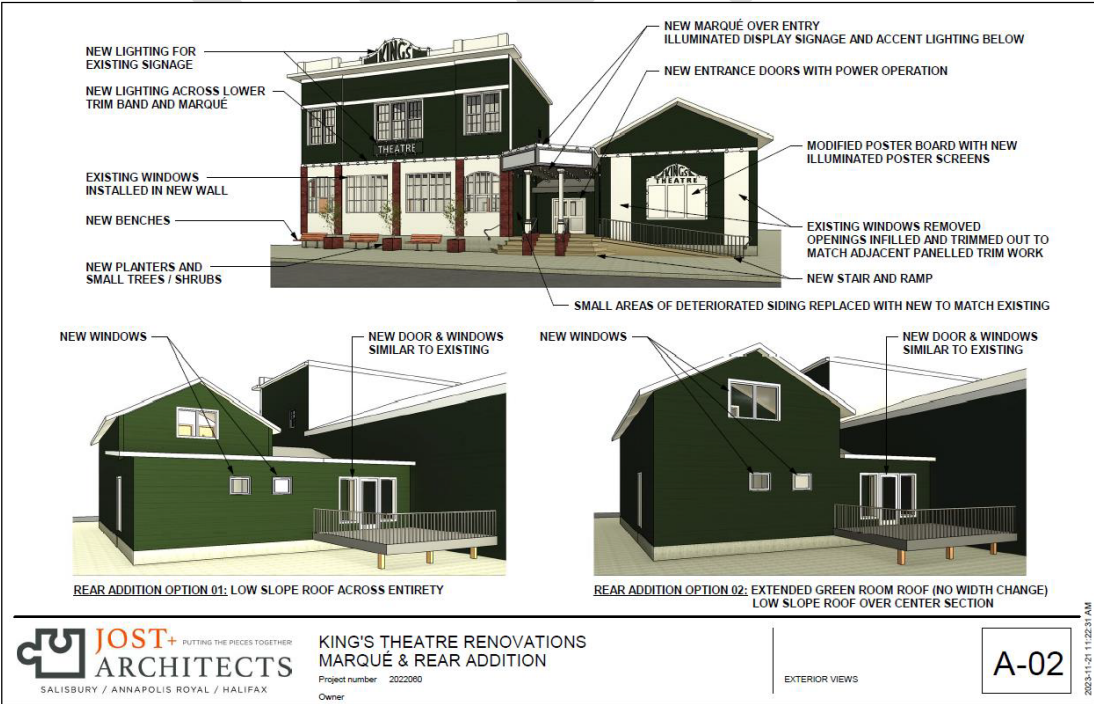
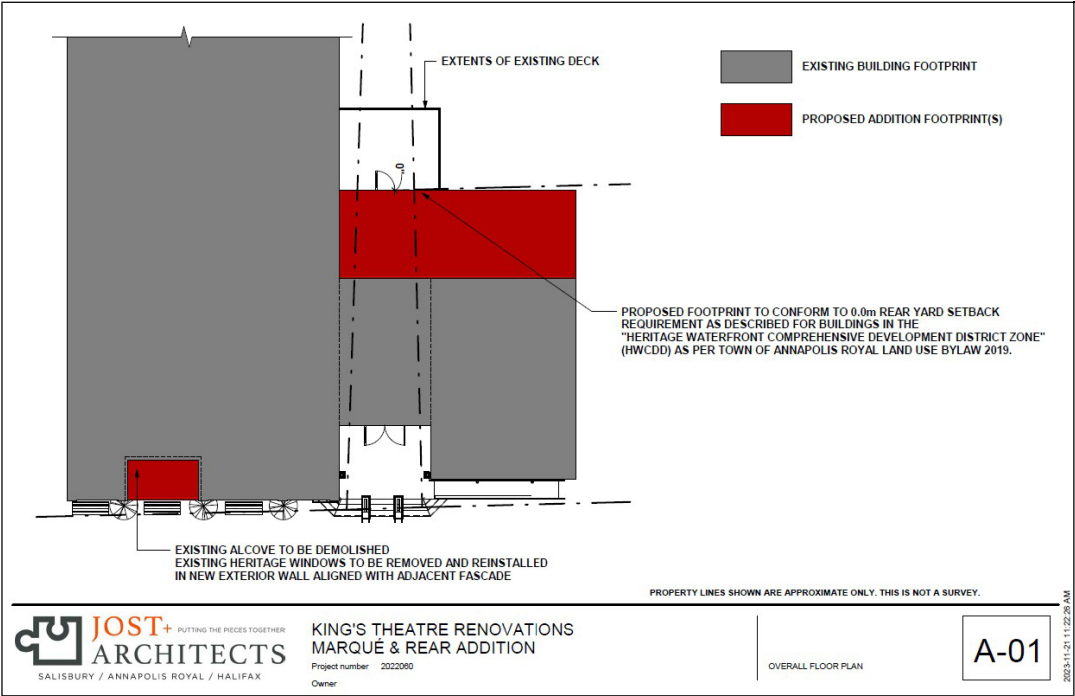
Witness

Amery Boyer
Mayor, Town of Annapolis Royal

Witness

Sandi Millett-Campbell
Chief Administrative Officer
Town of Annapolis Royal

Schedule “A”, Site Plan and Construction Details







Town of Annapolis Royal
DRAFT Budget

AcctName

zero tax increase
2024/2025
Draft

4 year average

2023/2024
approved

3/11/2024

2023/2024
Forecast to
March 31,
2024

POLICE PROTECTION

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|--------------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Police - Salaries | \$ 293,050.00 | \$ 266,252.10 | \$ 272,000.00 | \$ 272,000.00 |
| Police - Salaries Overtime | \$ 4,500.00 | \$ 3,670.68 | \$ 4,028.00 | \$ 6,000.00 |
| Stats Pay | \$ 9,362.96 | \$ 7,969.72 | \$ 9,362.96 | \$ 9,362.96 |
| Police Stand-By Pay | \$ 25,000.00 | \$ 20,420.43 | \$ 25,000.00 | \$ 20,000.00 |
| Police Christmas Bonuses | \$ 375.00 | \$ 325.00 | \$ 300.00 | \$ 375.00 |
| Police - EI | \$ 8,131.87 | \$ 5,257.08 | \$ 5,744.00 | \$ 5,744.00 |
| Police - CPP | \$ 17,686.00 | \$ 13,627.36 | \$ 15,000.00 | \$ 15,000.00 |
| Police - EAP | \$ 221.40 | \$ 154.00 | \$ 221.40 | \$ 221.40 |
| Police Pension | \$ 11,089.00 | \$ 8,938.61 | \$ 10,736.23 | \$ 8,000.00 |
| Police Medical | \$ 5,288.00 | \$ 5,176.04 | \$ 4,136.88 | \$ 4,455.00 |
| Police Workers Compensation | \$ 15,194.11 | \$ 8,569.95 | \$ 10,692.00 | \$ 12,000.00 |
| Police Group Insurance | \$ 4,500.00 | \$ 4,491.05 | \$ 5,521.92 | \$ 4,500.00 |
| Auxiliary Police Officers | \$ 1,000.00 | \$ 474.46 | \$ 1,000.00 | \$ 472.60 |
| Police Vehicle/Office Insuranc | \$ 5,026.11 | \$ 4,401.19 | \$ 4,786.77 | \$ 4,786.77 |
| Police Vehicle Maintenance | \$ 5,250.00 | \$ 5,613.24 | \$ 5,000.00 | \$ 5,000.00 |
| Police Vehicle Fuel | \$ 7,875.00 | \$ 7,086.38 | \$ 10,000.00 | \$ 7,500.00 |
| Police Equipment Maintenance | \$ 7,455.00 | \$ 4,287.10 | \$ 7,100.00 | \$ 7,100.00 |
| Police Office NSP | \$ 2,100.00 | \$ 1,238.09 | \$ 2,000.00 | \$ 2,000.00 |
| Police Heating Costs | \$ 472.50 | \$ 1,439.26 | \$ 450.00 | \$ 450.00 |
| Police - Water Utility Costs | \$ 360.00 | \$ 134.13 | \$ 360.00 | \$ 360.00 |
| Comm. Board Expenses | \$ 650.00 | \$ 212.75 | \$ 650.00 | \$ 200.00 |
| Police Investigations | \$ 300.00 | \$ 104.22 | \$ 300.00 | \$ 300.00 |
| Police Clothing | \$ 4,725.00 | \$ 3,958.48 | \$ 3,000.00 | \$ 3,003.04 |

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|-------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Police Supplies | \$ 6,941.55 | \$ 3,242.35 | \$ 5,850.00 | \$ 5,850.00 |
| Police Travel And Conference | \$ 2,100.00 | \$ 1,209.65 | \$ 2,000.00 | \$ 2,000.00 |
| Police Equipment Expense | \$ 6,300.00 | \$ 4,490.84 | \$ 6,000.00 | \$ 6,000.00 |
| Police Books And Fees | \$ 262.50 | \$ 113.83 | \$ 250.00 | \$ - |
| IT Services | \$ 3,250.00 | \$ 2,360.75 | \$ 2,502.84 | \$ 2,502.84 |
| Police Training And Courses | \$ 9,450.00 | \$ 5,669.08 | \$ 6,000.00 | \$ 6,000.00 |
| Police Prosecution Fees | \$ 4,725.00 | \$ 3,520.50 | \$ 4,500.00 | \$ 4,500.00 |
| DNA Analysis | \$ 1,050.00 | \$ 561.34 | \$ 1,000.00 | \$ 1,000.00 |
| Lock-up RCMP | \$ 630.00 | \$ 288.40 | \$ 600.00 | \$ 600.00 |
| RCMP PROS Computer System | \$ 6,300.00 | \$ 3,825.20 | \$ 6,000.00 | \$ 6,000.00 |
| North Mountain/Bell Radio Fee | \$ 3,780.00 | \$ 3,253.69 | \$ 3,600.00 | \$ 3,608.27 |
| Triton sub-contract | \$ 25,000.00 | \$ 6,449.12 | \$ 30,000.00 | \$ 25,000.00 |
| Police Cleaning | \$ 6,405.00 | \$ 4,123.05 | \$ 6,100.00 | \$ 6,100.00 |
| X035 | \$ 505,806.00 | \$ 412,909.07 | \$ 471,793.00 | \$ 457,991.88 |
| LAW ENFORCEMENT | | | | |
| Police Answering Service Exp. | \$ 7,238.95 | \$ 6,440.83 | \$ 6,894.24 | \$ 6,894.24 |
| Police Telephone Expense | \$ 1,732.50 | \$ 1,406.06 | \$ 1,650.00 | \$ 1,650.00 |
| Police Radio Expenses | \$ 422.10 | \$ 275.77 | \$ 402.00 | \$ 402.00 |
| Police Office - Cell Phone | \$ 2,000.00 | \$ 2,112.07 | \$ 2,770.00 | \$ 2,000.00 |
| X040 | \$ 11,393.55 | \$ 10,234.73 | \$ 11,716.24 | \$ 10,946.24 |



Mayor's Report, March 13, 2024

March 7, 2024

Invited to meet Girl Guides at an International Women's Day event in Digby. Present were a female fighter and tourism business owner, Fisheries Officer, Police Officer, EMC First Responder, Domestic Engineer (a Mom), and I as a mayor.

March 12, 2024

The Tourism College in Royan has confirmed approval of the proposed student workplan. Elisa Livertout and Charles Melsheim Orsatti will be coming to Annapolis Royal for the months of May and June. A summary of student projects may be found in the March issue of the Town Crier. Host families have been confirmed for both students.

Completed summary of organizations involved in healthcare in our area as well as action taken by the Town since 2021.

Assisting CAO with grant applications:

| Project | Potential Funding Source | Status |
|--|--|---|
| Tidal Pilot Project Feasibility Study ¹ | Sustainable Communities Challenge Fund (Province of NS) | Application for \$105,808 filed Nov 29, 2023/ decision expected March/April 2024 |
| | Building Capacity with the Smart Renewables and Electrification Pathways Program (canada.ca) Smart Renewables and Electrification Pathways Program (SREPs) NR Canada | Application filed on Jan 31, 2024 for \$34,955 including HST for the entire project/this application combined with the one above would fund 100% of the feasibility study - decision expected May 2024 |
| | FCM Green Funds (Federation of Canadian Municipalities) Sustainable Municipal Buildings | Pre-application in progress as at March 13, 2024. There is no deadline, but when the money runs out, any new applications are deferred for approval in the following fiscal year, beginning April 1. |
| | IRAP: NRC Industrial Research Assistance Program - National Research Council Canada | Information requested Jan 21 & sent on Feb 12, 2024/Town not eligible to apply/ request sent to Hysovent on March 12, 2024 asking if it is eligible to apply |

¹ Note: all applications in progress for this project are based on previous applications to FCM and Sustainable Communities Challenge Fund. It is largely a cut and paste job to complete subsequent applications.

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| | Clean Energy for Rural and Remote Communities Program (canada.ca) | holding for Program Officer as at March 12, 2024 before proceeding with any application |
| | oceansupercluster.ca | Preliminary virtual meeting on March 22, 2024 to be confirmed. |
| | Clean Growth Hub (Canada.ca) | Contact form completed March 12, 2024 |
| Regional infrastructure capacity study | Capacity Building Stream and Indigenous Engagement Grant | Inter Municipal Working Group has been advised to go through existing funding programs. Waiting for 3 CAOs to get back to us with a recommendation. |
| Sea Wall | <p>To begin looking for existing and future funding sources:</p> <p>Climate-Resilient Coastal Communities Program (NRCan)</p> <p>National Adaptation Strategy Climate Adaptation Green Municipal Funds 2024 Natural Infrastructure Fund Disaster Mitigation & Adaptation Fund</p> <p>Private capital (sponsors for wall itself) such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acadian Seaplants • Bell • Rogers • Irving Oil <p>Other orgs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ducks Unlimited | <p>Jan 2024: in progress</p> <p>Question sent on March 12, 2024 about whether or not there will be another call for proposals in 2024. Response is no.</p> <p>Holding for ballpark estimate of costs from AIMN for 2 additional salt marsh restoration areas/email sent to DU on March 11, 2024 to see if they are interested in the 3 marsh restoration projects</p> |
| Regional Climate Change Plan | Community Climate Capacity Program | Awaiting announcement of results |
| Second water source | Municipal Capital Growth Program | Waiting for new round |



TOWN OF ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

PLANNING SERVICES

MARCH 2024

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January Activity for February Report

| Permit # | Address | Type/Activity |
|----------|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 24-05 | 643 St George Street | Development Permit Solar Panels |
| 24-06 | 136 St George Street | Development Permit - Heat Pumps |
| 24-08 | 17 St James Street | Development Permit – Signage |
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Permit Activity Summary, March 2024 Report

| | Current Month | Fiscal YTD | Previous Yr. Month | Previous Fiscal YTD |
|--------------------------------|------------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Development Permits | | | | |
| Residential | | | | |
| New Construction | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Renovation/Addition | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Accessory Structures | 3 | 12 | 0 | 5 |
| Commercial/Industrial | | | | |
| New Construction | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Renovation/Addition | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Accessory Structures | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Institutional | | | | |
| New Construction | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Renovation / Addition | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Accessory Structures | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Other (signs, occupancy, etc.) | 0 | 3 | 0 | 9 |
| Final Subdivision Approval | | | | |
| Residential Lots Created | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Comm./Industrial Lots Created | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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| <p align="center">TOWN OF ANNAPOLIS ROYAL BUILDING PERMIT REPORT Figures based on Fiscal Year April to March</p> |
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| Number of Building Permits | | Building Value |
|----------------------------|---|----------------|
| FEB | 0 | \$0.00 |
| YTD 2023-2024: | 5 | \$832,500.00 |

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|--------------------|--|
| Civic Address | |
| Construction | |
| Date Permit Issued | |
| Fee | |
| Est. Value | |

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|--------------------|--|
| Civic Address | |
| Construction | |
| Date Permit Issued | |
| Fee | |
| Est. Value | |

| Development and Renewed Permits | | Fee |
|---------------------------------|---|----------|
| Dev. Permits Only | 3 | \$150.00 |
| Renewed Permits | 0 | \$0.00 |

| 2020 Total Dev/Building Permit Fees | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| FEB | \$150.00 |
| Total Value YTD | \$5,392.00 |

| 3-Year Comparative Building Data | | | |
|----------------------------------|------|------|------|
| | 2024 | 2023 | 2022 |
| Total permits for FEB: | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | 2024 | 2023 | 2022 |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Total Estimated Value FEB: | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |

| | 2024 | 2023 | 2022 |
|--------------------------|------|------|------|
| Total Build Permits YTD: | 1 | 8 | 6 |

| | 2022-2023 | 2021-2022 | 2020-2021 |
|----------------------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|
| Total Estimated Value YTD: | \$832,500.00 | \$2,293,000.00 | \$1,683,500.00 |



Water Tests 2024

| Date Collected | Date Tested | 9094 Hwy 8 Lequille | | 5 St. Anthony | | 144 Victoria Street | | Wastewater |
|----------------|-------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|------------|
| | | Water Present/Absence | Chlorine Residual | Water Present/Absence | Chlorine Residual | Water Present/Absence | Chlorine Residual | |
| | | | | | | | | - |
| 1/16/2024 | 1/16/2024 | Absent | 1 | Absent | 1.14 | Absent | 1.19 | - |
| 1/24/2024 | 1/24/2024 | Absent | 1 | Absent | 1.11 | Absent | 1.1 | - |
| 1/31/2024 | 1/31/2024 | Absent | 0.95 | Absent | 1.04 | Absent | 1.1 | - |
| | | | | | | | | - |
| 2/8/2024 | 2/8/2024 | Absent | 0.93 | Absent | 1.31 | Absent | 1.31 | - |
| 2/13/2024 | 2/13/2024 | Absent | 1.08 | Absent | 1.19 | Absent | 1.2 | - |
| 2/21/2024 | 2/21/2024 | Absent | 1.08 | Absent | 1.22 | Absent | 0.99 | - |
| 2/28/2024 | 2/28/2024 | Absent | 0.91 | Absent | 1.14 | Absent | 1.2 | - |
| | | | | | | | | - |
| 3/5/2024 | 3/5/2024 | Absent | 1.04 | Absent | 1.22 | Absent | 1.24 | |
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No. E402 "Sea View"
from an original painted by

S.S. Nimmo

STEPHEN SIDNEY NIMMO
Mouth Painter



The Mouth and Foot Painting Artists
20 Toronto St., Suite 750, Toronto ON M5C 2S1

To the Town of Annapolis ♥

Thank you so much for
the baskets of goodies, and
all the support during this
difficult time.

So very appreciated.

Lovey xoxo

the Walsh Family
♥



Would you kindly pass the following letter to Amery and Councillors please? Thanks so much!

March 15, 2024

Dear Mayor, CAO and Town Councillors,

We would like to thank Council for contacting Ken Knox and Angelica to assess the situation regarding the dead and dying trees along the sewer line easement running behind our property from Babineau Heights.

We are very appreciative of your decision to make arrangements to have this area cleaned up and for getting it done so promptly this past winter.

Thank you again!

Sincerely,
David & Kathy Witherly