



**TOWN OF LOCKPORT  
COUNCIL MEETING  
MONDAY, JULY 8, 2024 AT 6:00 P.M.  
AGENDA**

**1. Call to order**

**2. Silence Electronic Devices**

**3. Approval of Agenda, including additions or deletions**

**Draft Motion – That Council approve the agenda for the July 8, 2024 meeting as presented.**

**4. Approval of Minutes**

- Regular Council Meeting Minutes June 22, 2024

**Draft Motion – That Council approve the Minutes from the Regular Council Meeting of June 22, 2024 as circulated.**

**5. Business arising from Previous Minutes**

There was no business arising from the previous meeting.

**6. Community Forum (Open Mic)**

- 20 Minutes Maximum
- Each resident is allowed a maximum of five minutes
- The resident is to speak directly to Council
- There will be no interaction by Council at this time
- If questions are posed by residents the question will be recorded to be researched

## **7. Presentations**

There are no presentations scheduled for this meeting.

## **8. Finance**

- List of invoices already paid in the amount of \$97,467.31 (Page 1)
- Request from Lockeport Regional High School – Grade 7 – 11 Awards (Page 2)

## **9. Other Business**

- Staff Report from Ryan Jamieson, Waste Diversion Officer for the Municipality of the District of Shelburne – Tipping Fee review and Recommendations for Increase (Page 3-9)
- Environmental Leadership Canada – request from Anika Smithson to do Zoom presentation to Council RE: Municipal Climate Internship (Page 10-15)

## **10. Council Reports**

- Mayor Cory Nickerson
- Deputy-Mayor Dawn DeMings-Taylor
- Councillor Dayle Eshelby (Page 16)
- Councillor Kent Balish (Page 17)
  - o Western Counties Regional Library (Page 18-26)
- Councillor Mary Meagher (Page 27)

## **11. Correspondence**

- Nova Scotia Health Authority – response to letter for improving healthcare. (Page 28-29)
- Letter to Honourable Diane LeBouthillier, Minister of Fisheries, Oceans and the Canadian Coast Guard from Five Eastern Shelburne County Municipal Units – Concerns Regarding Mediation in Treaty Fishing Rights and Elvers Quota Allocation (Page 30-31)

**12. Information Only**

**13. Date of next meeting**

- July 22, 2024 at 1:00 p.m.

**14. "In Camera"**

**15. Adjournment**

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LIST ON INVOICES ALREADY PAID TO BE PRESENTED AT THE		
JULY 8 2024 MEETING		
4IMPRINT	SPORT BOTTLES, TOTES, FLYERS, BEACH BALL, KEY CHAIN, AND SUNGLASSES	3,899.03
AYER, MARY	ENTERTAINMENT FOR JULY 1ST	120.00
BELL ALIANT	BEACH CENTRE	103.36
BURBINE, DAVID	ENTERTAINMENT FOR JULY 1ST	300.00
CBCL	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FOR WASTEWATER UPGRADES	21,131.25
CHETWYND, WAYNE REIMBURSEMENT	RECHARGABLE BATTERIES - CANADIAN TIRE	137.99
COTTER, JAMIE	ENTERTAINMENT FOR JULY 1ST	600.00
ESHELBY, DAYLE REIMBURSEMENT	CHARGES FOR INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY	659.95
GOYETTE, MARION	MULTICULTURAL DAY PRESENTATION	50.00
LAVENDAR HILL NURSERY	20 ANNUALS FOR TOWN PLANTERS	106.73
LOCKEPORT PHARMACHOICE	GIFT CARDS FOR BEACH DAY	150.00
LOCKEPORT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	BURSARIES	600.00
LOCKEPORT TOWN MARKET	GIFT CARDS FOR BEACH DAY	150.00
LYDGATE LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL	GIFT CARDS FOR BEACH DAY	150.00
MERSEY BAND	ENTERTAINMENT FOR JULY 1ST	550.00
MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF SHELBURNE	QUARTER ONE SHARED SERVICES	44,130.20
NICK STEWART CONCRETE WORK	SIDEWALK AT CENOTAPH, 14 PADS FOR BIKE RACKS AND BENCHES AND INSTALLATION	12,031.30
NOVA SCOTIA POWER	UV SYSTEM - JUNE 24	450.72
NOVA SCOTIA POWER	BOARDWALK - JUNE 25	129.61
NOVA SCOTIA POWER	STREET LIGHTS, PLAYGROUND, TREATMENT PLANT JUNE 24	2,748.70
PETTY CASH	GREASE POOL, PARADE OF LIGHTS, STREET PARADE AND CASH PRIZE FOR JULY 1ST	3,650.00
PRACTICA	2000 DOGGIE DOO DOO BAGS	113.54
RANDEL, PAT	TRAVEL STIPEND FOR SECOND HALF OF SIX WEEK TAI CHI SESSIONS	225.00
REGION OF QUEENS	TIPPING FEES	4,153.58
RICHARDSON, WENDY	ENTERTAINMENT FOR JULY 1ST	310.00
SEEBLICK PRINTING	POSTERS FOR INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY	115.00
STEPHENS, STERLING	ENTERTAINMENT FOR JULY 1ST	200.00
THE CHRONICLE HERLAD	SECOND AND FINAL READING OF SOLID WASTE BY-LAW	401.35
WAMBACK, JEREMY	ENTERTAINMENT FOR JULY 1ST	100.00
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>97,467.31</b>

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# LOCKEPORT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Principal - Andy Stuart  
Administrative Assistant — Stacey Garron

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Dear Friends of LRHS:

The end of the year is fast approaching, and our thoughts have turned to our Grade 7-11 closing exercises and awards.

We have always awarded our most deserving students with a prize for achieving their best in certain categories...whether it is for Highest Average, Academic Improvement or Class Spirit Awards. In order to offer this program, we rely on donations from the public sector.

This letter is to solicit your support in this program. We ask that you make your cheque payable to LRHS and mail it to the address below.

Thank you for your support to our students and school.

Yours truly,

*Stacey Garron*

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STAFF REPORT

**TO:** Municipal Council

**FROM:** Ryan Jamieson, Waste Diversion Officer

**APPROVED BY:** Marcia d'Eon, Director of Operations & Protective Services

**DATE:** June 12, 2024

**SUBJECT:** Tipping Fee Review and Recommendations for Increase

**Origin**

The tipping fees at the Regional Materials Recovery Facility (RMRF) site have not been increased in many years and are in many cases below those of other sites within the province.

**Background:**

The RMRF site was the subject of a recent report completed by Fracflow Consultants Incorporated for the purpose of assessing the facility and making recommendation for compliance with new regulations. Within the final report summary, the author makes the following statement *"Given the significant capital investment for site upgrades, and the recurring costs for water quality monitoring, MODS should consider increasing the current schedule of tipping fees to help fund that work."*

To be permit compliant in the future it has been determined that we will have to complete upgrades at the site that will increase operational costs. One example is the management of treated lumber at the site and the necessity of renting a covered bin to assure leachate does not compromise the sites surface and ground water.

In addition to the consultant's recommendation our shared service partner, Town of Shelburne has requested a review of the tipping fees and consideration of an increase in fees to help offset the operating costs of this facility and to assist with future upgrades needed to achieve compliance.

**Discussion:**

There has been an increase in the tipping fees that our Municipality pays when disposing of waste transferred from the C&D site as well as an increase in transportation fees to deliver our materials for final disposal at Queen 2<sup>nd</sup> Generation landfill facility. Staff has been asked to provide an analysis of cost recovery at the C&D site. Given historical numbers for transferred

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waste in the range of 900 MT, tipping fees would need to be set at \$211/MT to recover current costs.

Full cost recovery is not considered feasible as \$211/MT is well in excess of the costs to dispose of waste at neighboring sites.

Staff has analyzed each stream of waste and provided recommendations for increases to the current tipping fees with rationale provided for each individual increase.

### **Mixed C&D**

We currently charge \$60 per MT. We sit slightly below the average of \$64.92 per MT, with the maximum charge in the province at \$128.50. The tipping fee we pay for this item when disposing of it at Queens Landfill facility is \$66.50 (2024) in addition to the fees to truck the material to the facility.

\*Recommend tipping fees \$90 per MT

### **Wood**

Clean Wood: We currently charge \$60 per MT with the average tipping fee for this material being \$60.00 per MT. Treated Wood is an additional cost for us currently as separation of this waste stream will take place after July 5, 2024.

Given the estimates for disposal of this product and the expected costs to incur for its storage and transport we recommend a higher tipping fee in comparison to the fees for clean wood.

\*Recommend tipping fees

Clean Wood \$90/MT

Treated Wood \$130/MT

### **Metal**

The maximum charge for metal drop-off in the province is \$57.00 with the minimum being 0. We expend staff resources with regards to managing the metal pile, we also pay our contractor to "push" the piles back periodically as we run out of space in our drop-off area. We collect revenue from this item; however, it is determined by market price at the time of bailing therefore it fluctuates.

Whereas we receive annual revenue for this item the recommendation would be no increase to the tipping fee, however each user would be still be subject to paying the flat rate fee for accessing the site.

\*Recommended charge Flat Rate \$5.00

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### **Drywall**

The maximum charge in the province is \$100.00 per MT, we currently charge \$60.00 per MT and we pay a tipping fee of \$69.58 (not including trucking costs). It has been recommended by NSE that this is a material that will eventually need to be stored in a dry covered area with financial implications currently unknown.

\*Recommended charge \$90/MT.

### **Shingles**

The maximum charge in the province is \$96.00 per MT, with the minimum charge of 35.00 per MT, we currently charge \$60 per MT. The suggested increase to fees falls into the same justification as Drywall and Wood items.

Recommended charge: \$90.00 per MT

### **Refrigerant Removal**

The minimum in the province is \$2.00 and the maximum is \$20.00, we currently do not charge. We pay \$15-17 for annual CFC removal per unit from a contractor. The cost of CFC removal is offset by the revenue we receive for this item. We want to encourage residents to dispose of these items properly and discourage illegal dumping as this is an item that historically finds its way into forests and back roads with no identifiers attached. For these reasons fridges/freezer/AC Units and Dehumidifiers should fall under a flat fee model.

\*Recommend charge: \$5.00 per unit.

### **Leaf and Yard Waste**

This is an item that is currently free for residents to use and in 2020 we implemented a tipping fee for commercial users of \$40.00 per MT. This material needs to be trucked to an alternative site as we do not have the resources to manage this at our current site. Given NSE stockpiling guidelines we need to ensure that we are transferring this material on a regular basis.

\*Recommended charge: \$40/MT.

### **Minimum charge**

Currently our minimum charge is set at 3.00 per MT. Depending on the option that Council approves the current minimum charge should be increased. Current practice is that the minimum charge would equal what we would charge for materials at the 100lbs rate. Minimum charge for the site would increase from \$3.00 to \$5.00 just to access the site.

\*Recommend charge: \$5.00

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## OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Many sites in Nova Scotia have a non-resident fee which we currently do not. Staff recommend implementing a non-resident fee for out of area residents and/or contractors who wish to utilize our site when conducting business in our area.

Staff recommend establishing a commercial user fee which is also in keeping with how other sites around the province operate. Commercial user would be defined as a business that has profited from the waste they are disposing of.

### Option 1:

Material	Resident Charge	Commercial user	Non-Resident
Clean Wood	\$60/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Treated Wood	\$60/MT	\$130/MT	\$145/MT
Mixed C&D (Landfill items)	\$60/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Shingles	\$60/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Drywall	\$60/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Brush-Leaf and Yard Waste	Flat rate (\$5.00)	\$60/MT	\$70/MT
Scrap Metal	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)
Wire Lobster Traps	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)
Rope	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)

This option adds:

- a non-resident fee
- a separate commercial user fee
- adds a flat rate charge to leaf & yard waste, scrap metal, lobster traps and rope, as well as;
- leaves the residents charges the same as the current cost.

### Option 2:

Material	Resident Charge* Only applies after 800kg per month	Commercial user	Non-Resident
Clean Wood	\$90/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Treated Wood	\$130/MT	\$130/MT	\$140/MT
Mixed C&D (Landfill items)	\$90/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Shingles	\$90/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT

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Drywall	\$90/MT	\$90/MT	\$90/MT
Brush-Leaf and Yard Waste	\$60/MT	\$60/MT	\$70/MT
Scrap Metal	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)
Wire Lobster Traps	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)
Rope	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)

This option adds:

- a non-resident fee
- a separate commercial user fee
- increases resident user fees
- adds a flat rate charge to leaf & yard waste, scrap metal, lobster traps and rope, as well as;
- increases the resident charges but allows for free site usage up to a limit of 800kg's per month. \*

\*Implementation of this option will require significant staff time and administration to track individual users and their monthly site usage. Additional software upgrades and user fees will likely be incurred.

### Option 3: RECOMMENDED

Material	Resident User	Commercial user	Non-Resident
Clean Wood	\$80/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Treated Wood	\$100/MT	\$130/MT	\$140/MT
Mixed C&D (Landfill items)	\$80/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Shingles	\$80/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Drywall	\$80/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Brush-Leaf and Yard Waste	\$40/MT	\$60/MT	\$70/MT
Scrap Metal	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)
Wire Lobster Traps	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)
Rope	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)

This option adds:

- a non-resident fee
- a separate commercial user fee
- increases resident user fees
- establishes a rate for disposal of brush leaf and yard waste.
- adds a flat rate charge for scrap metal, lobster traps and rope.

**RECOMMENDATION**

Be it resolved that the Municipality of the District of Shelburne approve option 3 to increase/establish the following tipping fees at the RMRF site:

Material	Resident User	Commercial user	Non-Resident
Clean Wood	\$80/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Treated Wood	\$100/MT	\$130/MT	\$140/MT
Mixed C&D (Landfill items)	\$80/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Shingles	\$80/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Drywall	\$80/MT	\$90/MT	\$100/MT
Brush-Leaf and Yard Waste	\$40/MT	\$60/MT	\$70/MT
Scrap Metal	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)
Wire Lobster Traps	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)
Rope	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)	Flat rate (\$5.00)

**ALTERNATIVE:**

Be it resolved that the Municipality of the District of Shelburne approve option \_\_\_\_ to increase/establish new tipping fees at the RMRF site.

**BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:**

As a result of the increase in tipping fees the revenue from tipping fees GL#00-19300-000 is expected to increase.

If option 2 is approved, then additional costs would be incurred for its implementation.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Tipping Fee Chart-Region 6

New Scotia Tipping Fee Summary  
Updated February 2023

Updated for  
April 1, 2023

Waste	Minimum	Maximum	Average	Valley Woods Resource	Richmond	CEBR*	Antigonish County	Pictou County	Guysborough*	Colchester-Barrington	East Hants	Halifax	Queens West	District of Barrington	Lunenburg	Yarmouth (YCSWMA)	Clive	Inverness	QFL-Cumberland	Shubenacadie	Halifax C&D	Cherish	West Hants (WFL)
Residual Solid Waste	\$76.17	\$170.58	\$116.28	\$125.00	\$85.00	\$96.00	\$100.00	\$117.20	\$90.80	\$113.00	\$184.00	\$115.00	\$91.28	n/a	\$150.00	\$145.10	\$135.00		\$170.58	n/a		\$76.17	\$93.88
Residual Solid Waste - Residential																							
Unsorted C&D	\$ 60.00	\$257.00	\$102.82	\$125.00	\$80.00	\$98.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$90.80	\$113.00	\$100.00	n/a	\$65.61	\$115.00	\$105.00	\$75.00	\$102.36	\$60.00	\$115.00	\$60.00	\$115.00	\$60.00	\$121.25
Unsorted C&D - Residential																							
Sorted C&D	\$ 80.00	\$138.50	\$64.92	\$75.00	\$40.00	\$98.00	\$50.00	\$75.00	\$48.00	\$75.00	\$70.00	n/a	\$48.57	\$48.50	\$105.00	\$75.00	\$128.50	\$50.00	\$90.00	\$60.00	n/a	\$60.00	\$80.13
Sorted C&D - Residential																							
Recyclables	\$ -	\$275.00	\$117.42	\$97.00	\$85.00	\$0.00	\$45.00	\$76.14	\$146.00/198.50	\$105.00	\$30.00	\$189.44	n/a	\$275.00	\$130.00	\$130.00		\$170.58	n/a			\$0.00	n/a
Recyclables - Residential																							
Organics	\$ -	\$126.56	\$74.05	\$97.00	\$25.00	\$40.00	\$55.00	\$75.79	\$69.00	\$51.00	\$105.00	\$70.00	\$126.56	n/a	\$90.00	\$114.00		\$102.36	n/a			\$0.00	n/a
Organics - Residential																							
Wood	\$ 35.00	\$75.00	\$52.90	\$75.00	\$40.00	\$48.00				\$35.00	\$70.00	n/a	\$40.57	\$48.50	\$80.00	\$16.70		\$41.91	\$80.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$35.00	\$35.00
Metal	\$ -	\$57.00	\$29.97	\$75.00	\$40.00	\$38.00	\$45.00			\$35.00	\$70.00	n/a	\$40.57	\$48.50	\$0.00	\$5.50		\$41.91	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$0.00
Shingles	\$ 35.00	\$86.00	\$57.74	\$75.00	\$40.00	\$86.00				\$35.00	\$70.00	n/a	\$40.57	\$48.50	\$75.00	\$18.70		\$41.91	\$80.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$35.00	\$35.00
Drywall	\$ 33.00	\$100.00	\$66.01	\$75.00	\$40.00	\$96.00				\$35.00	\$70.00	n/a	\$40.57	\$48.50	\$95.00			\$41.91	\$80.00	\$300.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$35.00
Leaf and Yard Waste	\$ -	\$97.00	\$40.92	\$0 - \$97	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$55.00	\$75.00		\$51.00	\$105.00	n/a	\$40.57	\$48.50	\$90.00	\$0.00		\$41.91	\$80.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$35.00	\$35.00
Allowances (kg)				None	400/200	0000					n/a		\$0.00	\$0.00	60kg	2000g	200kg			\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Minimum Charge	\$ -	\$10.00	\$4.78	\$10.00	\$0.00	none		\$5.00		\$3.00	n/a	\$5.00	n/a	\$2.00	3.60	\$5.00				\$3.00	\$10.00	n/a	\$6.50
CFC Removal***	\$ -	\$20.00	\$7.00	\$20.00		none		None		\$0.00	n/a	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00				\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Mbad / Non-Compliant Residual Solid Waste	\$ 110.00	\$278.00	\$184.70	\$250.00	\$170.00		\$150.00	Double Tip		\$113.00	\$278.00	n/a	n/a	double	double					n/a		n/a	

\* No residential tipping fees  
\*\*\* Applies to Refrigerators, Freezers, AC Units, Dehumidifiers

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My name is Anika Smithson and I am the Program Manager at Environmental Leadership Canada (ELC) for the Municipal Climate Internship (MCI) program. One of our partners on this program is Climate Caucus and Alex Lidstone recommended I reach out to you as we look to expand the program to municipalities in Nova Scotia.

One of ELC's aims is to build a new generation of environmental leaders by delivering educational programming, experiential learning opportunities, and initiatives that build the capacity of participants to engage in democracy and advocate for their communities' environmental concerns.

ELC runs the Municipal Climate Internship to provide young environmental leaders with the opportunity to gain first-hand experience and knowledge in municipal climate and environmental issues, solutions, and local decision-making processes, and to take part in cohort-based environmental education and professional development. At the same time, the program helps provide critical capacity to municipalities looking to advance plans and projects to mitigate and adapt to climate change.

We are currently piloting the program in three semi-rural, upper tier municipalities in Southeastern Ontario: Lanark County, County of Frontenac and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. As we transition into our second year of the program, we are looking to continue a presence in Ontario while expanding to three municipalities in Nova Scotia.

We are currently conducting outreach to municipalities in Nova Scotia and have emailed the Warden and CAO of the Municipality of the District of Shelburne. I am wondering if you feel there are any others in the municipality that I should reach out to about the program?

I would also be happy to discuss the program with you, if you are interested in learning more, through a virtual meeting or a phone call.

Attached is a brief overview of MCI to provide you with a bit more information about the overall vision of the program.

You can also find more information on our [website](#).

Have a great day,

**Anika Smithson** (she/her)

Program Manager, Municipal Climate Internship

Environmental Leadership Canada | [www.environmentalleadership.ca](http://www.environmentalleadership.ca)

## MUNICIPAL CLIMATE INTERNSHIP (MCI)

### Overview

The Municipal Climate Internship is a locally-focused, national-scale, youth leadership development program presented by Environmental Leadership Canada, with support from GreenPAC. The program, which launched in the fall of 2023, offers outstanding individuals aged 18-30 the opportunity to gain first-hand experience and knowledge in municipal climate and environmental issues, solutions, and local decision-making processes, and to take part in cohort-based environmental education and leadership and professional development.

At the same time, the program will provide **critical capacity to help municipal communities advance plans and projects related to climate change mitigation and adaptation or environmental issues.**

The program is seeking to place **6 interns with council or staff of 3 municipalities in Ontario and Nova Scotia for a 6-month period, and is currently welcoming expressions of interest from municipalities.**

### Municipalities

We seek to partner with upper-tier or single-tier municipalities from Ontario and regional, county or district municipalities from Nova Scotia, with an interest in integrating youth into municipal planning and political processes. Municipalities will be **working or seeking to work on projects related to climate change and the environment in their local communities and see the benefit in gaining additional HR capacity to advance this work.** Internship tasks can be customized to each municipality's environmental goals and priorities. Examples of tasks could include: research on integrating climate change priorities into asset management plans, planning for stakeholder engagement events or preparing information needed for a GHG emissions inventory. Municipalities will provide day-to-day supervision of the intern's work.

In addition to providing meaningful opportunities for interns to aid with climate change and environmental projects, the host municipality should provide **opportunities for mentorship and learning about the municipal political process from elected officials.** We expect most interns will report to the CAO as their main supervisor and be



assigned to a councilor or the mayor/warden as a mentor - someone they can shadow at council or working group meetings and meet with to ask questions and learn about the role. As political learning is a major objective of our program, the intern will not work exclusively with or for municipal staff, but we are flexible to various HR arrangements.

## Interns

Young environmental leaders will be selected from regions local to the host municipality. Interns receive a **monthly stipend** of \$2,900 and financial support for costs like travel and professional development during the 6 month internship. They will work with their host municipality, **undertaking various tasks customized to each host's environmental goals and priorities** (e.g., researching community-appropriate policy solutions, coordinating meetings with stakeholder groups, assisting with various tasks needed to advance climate change action plans). On top of their internship experience, participants will take part in weekly cohort check-ins and **ongoing educational and leadership development curricula** coordinated by staff at Environmental Leadership Canada. They will also participate in an orientation program to build their understanding of local environmental issues, environmental policy context and decision-making processes.

## Why a Municipal Climate Internship?

From extreme heat days, to forest fires, to flooding, the impacts of climate change and adaptation pressures are most often felt locally first. According to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM), local governments - with responsibilities for local transportation, waste management, buildings, etc. have influence over roughly half of Canada's greenhouse gas emissions. Communities across Canada are already **experiencing the effects of climate change**, facing unprecedented impacts from heat, extreme weather and increased flooding. This can affect the health and wellbeing of local citizens and lead to **significant agricultural and infrastructure losses** impacting the local economy. It also means added costs for local services to combat the effects brought on by climate change.

Despite these realities and the increasing ambition demonstrated by municipalities to take action, they have the least capacity of any level of government to follow through. In conversations with municipal experts and practitioners, we have **identified a lack of human resources as a primary obstacle to advancing goals or plans to tackle**

climate change. At the same time, many municipalities in rural areas are experiencing growing levels of civic disengagement among youth, who have fewer opportunities to engage in community leadership.<sup>1</sup> It is in this context that the Municipal Climate Internship was conceived, with special attention on rural and semi-rural areas.

## Benefits

- **Municipalities gain capacity to advance environmental or climate solution plans or projects**, demonstrating results to their communities and helping to prepare for climate change impacts
- Young environmental leaders will be **equipped with critical knowledge and job readiness** to pursue a career in the municipal sustainability sphere (e.g. leadership skills, mentorship, an understanding of how the municipal system works)
- Help to **tackle high level of civic disengagement among rural youth** by supporting opportunities for participants to share their stories and learnings and engage with other youth
- Potential spin-off benefits to other communities in the region through municipalities **sharing knowledge and solutions** with one another

## Taking Part

- 6 interns at 6 municipalities; 6 month internship (Jan/Feb 2025-June/July 2025)
- Interns undertake:
  - projects or tasks assigned by the mayor, council or CAO
  - ongoing educational and leadership development with their cohort
- Municipality provides:
  - meaningful work related to climate mitigation or adaptation
  - a supervisor to oversee their work and offer guidance

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<sup>1</sup> According to the Rural Ontario Institute (ROI) Report, rural youth have the highest political apathy and lack the understanding of how the municipal system works, mainly due to educational barriers. ROI also indicates a need for increased training opportunities, professional development opportunities, and formalized mentorship opportunities to further engage youth in leadership roles and become more active in their communities.



- opportunity to experience the municipal political process (e.g. attend council meetings)
- formal mentorship (intern assigned to a councilor or the mayor/warden)
- small financial contribution to the internship (\$3,000) with the rest of expenses covered by ELC

There is flexibility in our approach to the program, recognizing that different municipalities may have different needs. We are open to discussing various arrangements that will best support municipalities needs, capacity and intern learning opportunities.

We are currently developing a short list of municipalities that would like to take part in the program. If you are interested in learning more, please contact our program manager Anika Smithson, by phone: 519-216-7052 or email: [anika@environmentalleadership.ca](mailto:anika@environmentalleadership.ca). We will then be in touch to further discuss the opportunity and next steps in expressing interest to be a host municipality.

Please note that placements are funding dependent. MCI is a new program supported by family foundations and the generosity of individual donors.

## About Us

Environmental Leadership in Canada (ELC) is a new Canadian charity (#762079549 RR0001) that focuses on delivering educational programs to build political knowledge and leadership skills in youth, and boosting civic engagement by everyday Canadians who care about protecting the environment.

GreenPAC is a non-partisan, non-profit that works to build environmental leadership in politics. Since 2018, GreenPAC has offered the Parliamentary Internship for the Environment (PIE), a unique national program that equips youth from diverse backgrounds across Canada with the education, political know-how, and professional skills and experience to become the next generation of environmental champions, regardless of the sector they pursue. PIE places 7-10 interns a year with Parliamentarians (MPs from across all major parties and Senators), includes a dedicated Indigenous stream and another focused on Sustainable Agriculture, and offers extensive professional development, leadership skills training and environmental curriculum.



As of September 2023, ELC has taken over responsibility for PIE and other GreenPAC programs focused on building people's capacity to engage in environmental politics. GreenPAC facilitated ELC's founding and supported a smooth transition of its programs and the launch of the Municipal Climate Internship through experience, expertise and program resources.

Neither ELC nor GreenPAC lobby or take policy positions on any issue.

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## Councillor Eshelby June Meetings

June 2 meeting with Printer  
June 3 NS health community stakeholder.  
June 3, Communities On The Move.  
June 3, Indigenous Day.  
June 4, Council Discussion.  
June 4, Indigenous Day Committee.  
June 6 July 1.  
June 7 Hurricane Webinar  
June 8, Green Shore Workshop  
June 10, Regular Council  
June 11, Communities on The Move.  
June 12, Town Sign Meeting.  
June 12, Indigenous Day Work Party  
June 14, July 1 Set Up.  
June 17, Recreation  
June 18, AREA Webinar Meeting.  
June 18, Meeting With Resident Regarding Noise.  
June 19, Indigenous Webinar.  
June 19, July 1<sup>st</sup>  
June 20, Meeting With Printer  
June 20, Indigenous Day Set Up Party.  
June 21, Indigenous Day, Celebration.  
June 24, Regular Council.  
June 25, CBDC, AGM, And Meeting  
June 27, Multicultural Day.  
June 28, Set Up For July 1.  
June 29, Beach Bash  
June 29, Set Up For July 1.  
June 30, Set Up For Senior Social

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# Western Counties Regional Library

## Board Meeting

March 21, 2024

The regular quarterly board meeting of the Western Counties Regional Library Board was held on Thursday, March 21, 2024 in the Community Room of the IWK Memorial Library building.

### Present:

Councillor Sherry Thorburn Irvine, Board Chair  
Councillor Kathy Bourque, Municipality of Argyle  
Councillor Carl Deveau, Municipality of Clare  
Councillor George Manzer, Municipality of Digby  
Councillor Patti Durkee, Municipality of Yarmouth  
Mayor Ben Cleveland, Vice-Chair, Town of Digby  
Councillor Kent Balish, Town of Lockeport  
Deputy-Mayor Elizabeth Acker, Town of Shelburne  
Patti Simpson, Province of Nova Scotia  
Erin Comeau, Secretary-Treasurer

### Regrets:

Ellen Burton, Shaun Hatfield, Louann Link, Wade Cleveland

### Via Zoom:

Patti Durkee, Kent Balish, Patti Simpson

### Absent:

Vacant - Shelburne Library Building Association  
Vacant - Province of Nova Scotia

## 1. Call to Order

The Board Chair, Sherry Thorburn Irvine, called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. and welcome everyone.

**2. Adoption of Agenda**

It was moved by Elizabeth Acker and seconded by Kathy Bourque:

“That the agenda be approved as circulated.”

Motion carried

**3. Minutes of the Previous Meetings**

3.1 The minutes of the December 7, 2023 board meeting were circulated. There being no errors or omissions, it was moved by George Manzer and seconded by Carl Deveau:

“That the minutes of the December 7, 2023 board meeting be approved as circulated.”

Motion carried

3.2 The board email voting minutes of January 9, 2024 were circulated. There being no errors or omissions, it was moved by Ben Cleveland and seconded by Kathy Bourque:

“That the board email voting minutes of January 9, 2024 be approved as circulated.”

Motion carried

3.3 The board email voting minutes of February 5, 2024 were circulated. There being no errors or omissions, it was moved by Elizabeth Acker and seconded by George Manzer:

“That the board email voting minutes of February 5, 2024 be approved as circulated.”

Motion carried

3.4 The email correspondence - request to municipalities, was circulated. There being no errors or omissions, it was moved by Kathy Bourque and seconded by Carl Deveau:

“That the email correspondence - request to municipalities, be approved as circulated.”

Motion carried

#### **4. Business Arising from the Minutes**

##### **4.1 Spring Contract Negotiations and Special Budget Meeting**

Erin noted that at the last union negotiations, Carl Crouse who is the CUPE Representative reported he was retiring in July 2024. Erin would like to hold union negotiations before he retires. A special budget meeting will need to be held mid-May before negotiations can take place. Erin will send a poll to board members for the special budget meeting date.

##### **4.2 Report on search for cargo van**

Erin reported on her on-going search for a new cargo van. She has been looking at various vans to see what would be suitable and hopes to order one by the summer.

#### **5. Chair's Report**

Sherry reported that she didn't have anything to report.

#### **6. Director's Report on Management Activities**

The Director's Report on Management Activities was circulated. Erin mentioned that she receives regular updates from Managers every month which shows how many activities are not completed due to Managers filling in for other staff shortages. Erin reported that 6 municipalities to date have agreed to the one time increase request. She also announced that the Department of Communities, Culture, Tourism and Heritage has given us a grant for food literacy, to be spent within the next 2 years. It was moved by Ben Cleveland and seconded by Elizabeth Acker:

**"THAT the Director's Report on Management Activities be accepted as presented."**

**Motion carried**

#### **7. Financial Statement**

The February 29, 2024 Financial Statement was circulated. It was moved by Kathy Bourque and seconded by Carl Deveau:

**"That the February 29, 2024 Financial Statement be accepted as presented."**

**Motion carried**

## **8. Policy Review and Recommendations**

### **8.1 Land Acknowledgement**

At the December 2023 board meeting, the Board approved the Land Acknowledgement Statement and Guideline. A week later, Erin reported that she received a new document on Land Acknowledgement from the Office of Indian Affairs therefore had to reword our statement. She mentioned that she also intends to have this document translated in French and Mi'kmaq. It was moved by Carl Deveau and seconded by George Manzer:

“That the board accept the draft changes to the Land Acknowledgement Statement and Guideline as presented”.

Motion carried

### **8.2 Collections Development and Maintenance**

Erin noted that the Collections Development and Maintenance now includes a statement on accessibility and clarified a few other points. It was moved by Elizabeth Acker and seconded by Cathy Bourque:

“That the board accept the draft Collections Development and Maintenance policy as presented.”

Motion carried

### **8.3 Vacations**

In order to give adequate time for Managers to find coverage for staff vacations, the Vacations Policy was changed to allow more time for Managers to accept staff vacations. It was moved by Ben Cleveland and seconded by Kent Balish:

“That the board accept the draft Vacations policy as presented.”

Motion carried

## **9. Correspondence**

### **9.1 Municipal Correspondence re: Funding Request**

This topic was covered in # 6 above.

**9.2 Provincial Correspondence re: Funding Request**

A letter was received from the Department of CCTH in response to a letter from the Board.

**10. Other**

There were no Others.

**11. Around the Table**

There were no Around the Table.

The Chair did asked that Erin to convey the board's gratitude to all staff for a job well done.

**12. Next Meeting**

AGM and regular board meetings – Thursday, June 20, 2024 at 1:00 p.m. in the Community Room

**13. Adjournment**

The meeting adjourned at 2:01 p.m.

# Library Report

## Volunteer shares his love of games

The Yarmouth branch of Western Counties Regional Library and board game enthusiasts are benefitting from Isaak Travis's passion for board games.

He volunteers to coordinate Adult Board Game Night every two weeks on Thursdays beginning at 5:15 p.m.

His reason for volunteering makes perfect sense for the lover of games.

"I wanted to meet like-minded people to play and appreciate games with," Travis says.

In 2022, he set a goal to play more board games with "strangers." He volunteered to run a similar night at the Elmsdale branch of Colchester-East Hants Public Library.

"We moved to Yarmouth last summer and I decided to volunteer to run a similar, bi-weekly event to meet people in the community, and play some games," he says. "The library is a great place to meet. It's one of the few public spaces left where anyone can hang out without any pressure to buy anything."



**Isaak Travis loves board games and shares his passion every second Thursday at the Yarmouth library.**

He says games are a fun way to spend time with family and friends to gather around a table to play and socialize.

"Every game is a unique experience that each player gets to influence in their own way, so many possibilities," he says.

Travis has a wide-ranging appetite for different types of games.

"I have different favourites depending on who I'm playing with," he says. "Games have

such variable vibes and complexities, it's hard to pin down a favourite."

"Sometimes I'm in the mood for a silly game, and sometimes I want something more strategic. I have favourites to play with gamers, and other favourites to play with non-gamers."

Anyone seeking tips on game designers or types of games, Travis is your guide.

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See 'Games night.'**

# Reading club heading 'To the Stars!'

Western Counties Regional Library's 2024 Summer Reading Club takes readers **To the Stars!** The space/night sky themed club runs from June 22 to Aug. 24 at the library's 10 branches in Digby, Shelburne and Yarmouth counties.

"This program is a fun way to help children and teens keep up their reading over the summer," says Shannon Raynard, Deputy Director at the library. "And, there are rewards for the whole family."

The club offers reading reward

draw prizes in all three age groups, lots of in-person, space-themed programming, and StoryWalks, featuring Canadian astronaut Chris Hatfield's book **The Darkest Dark**. StoryWalks are set up outdoors on page-by-page stands in and around many of the library's branches.

"Area businesses and organizations continue to step up to support this literacy program for children, teens and adults by providing the prizes as reading rewards," Raynard says.

Programs range from soccer

matches using ball-shaped robots, discovering dinosaurs, music, crafts, and science camps. All programming is listed in the events section on the library website at [westerncounties.ca/events-calendar/](https://westerncounties.ca/events-calendar/).

To enter the draws, children must register with their local branch library. Every child registering at the library receives a reading log and a web access code to register online at <https://www.tdsommerreadingclub.ca/>. Teens and adults can sign up at their nearest library branch.

# Games night attracts a wide range of ages

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"One thing I can say for sure is that my favourite game designer is Reiner Knizia. He makes approachable games that anyone can get into and enjoy, but have enough depth to keep serious gamers engaged too."

Knizia, a German game designer, has a created successful board and electronic games.

"One of his games that we've been enjoying at the library is called Zoo Vadis. It's a negotiation game that has players using spatial positioning and creative politics to earn the most points and become the 'Zoo Mascot,'" he says.

The number and range of



**A dedicated group of card players are regulars at the Adult Board Game Night every second Thursday at the Yarmouth library.**

participants attending the program pleases Travis.

"There is a dedicated group of card players that attend regularly, as well as a good handful people at the modern game table," he says. The age

range is from teens to older adults.

For those interested, the program runs every second Thursday through the summer. The next few sessions are June 27, July 11 and 25.

# AROUND THE BRANCHES

## Headquarters



Deputy Director Shannon Raynard, right, receives her five-year work certificate from Executive Director Erin Comeau on May 22.

## Barrington



Six children decorated flower pots and planted sunflowers as a Mother's Day surprise during this program on May 8 at Barrington Municipal Library.

## Clare

Grade 7 students from École secondaire de Clare displayed their art at the branch in April. The students worked with local artist Jay LeBlanc to put on this exhibit of art showcasing various laser-cut animals on a background of their habitat. The students dropped by to see their exhibit and were proud to see their work

displayed in a public place for everyone to enjoy.



The April exhibit *Endroit et empreinte* featured the work of Grade 7 students from École secondaire de Clare.

## Clark's Harbour



Clark's Harbour library clerk Ruth Ann Atkinson received her five-year work certificate on May 3.



Children enjoyed painting cherry blossom trees with bubble wrap in April.

# AROUND THE BRANCHES

## Digby



Artist Elly Dowson's large painting attracted a lot of attention at the Digby library in April.

## Lockeport



Lockeport Friends of the Library plant and bake sale on May 11 raised \$640 for the group. The Friends generously support the library every year.

## Westport

Westport's youngest patron, Beckett Swift, joined the library last fall at the age of two. Westport's oldest patron, Raymond Robicheau, will be turning 101 this summer and is still reading voraciously.

## Weymouth

Weymouth library patron Julian Baran loves the library's mobile print service. "This is a very convenient service, easy to do," he says. "This is my third time coming to the library for this service."

## Weymouth (continued)

Local author Louis Comeau says, "I was satisfied and happy upon entering the library and seeing my book that I wrote, The Searing Heat, on the new book shelf. I appreciate everything the library does for local authors."

## Shelburne

Shelburne Friends of the Library raised \$330 at the yard sale they hosted at the branch on May 25.



Shelburne library clerks Debbie Perry, left, and Loreley Himmelman have worked together so long that they come to work in the same outfit.

## Yarmouth



Library clerk Susan Young, left, receives her 20-year work certificate from Deputy Director Shannon Raynard on May 28.

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## Councillor Meagher June Meetings

June 3 NSH/Community Stakeholders (Shelburne)

June 3 Make Your Move Focus Group

June 3 World Bicycle Day Event (Seacaps)

June 5 Council Discussion

June 10 Council Meeting

June 11 MYM Luncheon (Beach Centre)

June 12 Town Mural Meeting

June 12 Future Proofing Lockeport (Beach Centre)

June 18 AREA Zoom

June 18 Meeting with David/Jenn Lyons

June 21 Indigenous Day Event (Beach Centre)

June 24 Council Meeting

June 27 Multicultural Day Event (Beach Centre)



June 19, 2024

Dear Municipal colleagues,

Thank you for copying us on your recent letter to the Minister of Health dated, June 12, 2023. Improving healthcare remains a top priority in Nova Scotia Health and for the western zone leadership team.

For us to create a world class healthcare system, it will take all of us working in true partnership. Health human resource is one of the largest challenges facing the system today and is not exclusive to Nova Scotia. We are competing globally for health human resources, and we need to work together. Communities that welcome diversity and value their health care team members are seeing successful recruitment. Community unrest and instability are not helpful for these efforts. We are committed to on- going discussion and need community leaders that attend these conversations to support health systems priorities at a local level within their respective community organization. Nova Scotia Health cannot be the only responder at these tables. More international recruitment of staff (physicians, nurses, diagnostic imaging techs, etc.) and new and innovative models of care and service delivery, are making a difference in communities. We need to work respectfully in collaboration if we are going to be successful for your community.

Nova Scotia Health in partnership with the Office of Healthcare Professional Recruitment leads our strategic recruitment efforts, while celebrating the uniqueness of individual communities around the province. Amid a national and international shortage of physicians, this has made it difficult to provide the service level we want. The Department of Health and Wellness has negotiated a new contract with physicians to ensure similar roles receive consistent pay. This remains important in that we do not want to advantage or disadvantage a specific area of the province. Some key elements of the contract are of relevance to your conversation, and I would ask that you review these details for a better understanding of the following:

- Shelburne is under the Community Hospital Inpatient Model (CHIP) not the Provincial Hospitalist Model due to patient acuity and volume. The daily base rate is the same for both, but the specifications are different.
- Long Term Care funding has been included in the Longitudinal Family Medicine model which has made it more accessible for physicians wanting to provide this service to sites in the community.
- ED Funding rates are set provincially, based on patient volume and acuity levels. This is clearly defined in the Physician Agreement.

Nova Scotia Health is committed to the Roseway Hospital emergency department, with the goal of providing 24/7 service. Currently, the emergency department is not open all the time due to physician resources. We know closures of the Roseway Hospital emergency department cause frustration and anxiety for the community. We share these concerns. The team remains committed to offering as much emergency services in the community as resources will support. Physicians who currently provide emergency department services at Roseway Hospital work primarily on a locum basis. We know locum physicians often balance their availability for locum service with their own practices and/or other locum commitments



elsewhere. We will continue to work with physicians to create the right conditions to make locum opportunities at Roseway Hospital more attractive.

One of the innovative solutions to our rural shortages has been the advent of the Practice Ready Assessment Program. Communities in partnership with the community navigators can make the difference for retention of these candidates by providing welcoming workplaces and communities that a family can settle and build roots within. Unfortunately, feedback from recent departures has been related to candidates not feeling welcomed or feeling Shelburne was a good fit for their family. There is a future pilot program with extending the PRAP roles into the emergency department. Shelburne may be considered for this program if they have conditions in place supportive of these physicians in the workplace and community. While it seems, there is a predisposition against these candidates, it is currently the lever we have been able to use to fill vacancies there. Without the PRAP program, the community would struggle more with access. We would be more than happy to connect you to other communities who have embraced PRAP candidates and provided an experience for them that has led to better retention.

Considering the challenges facing the system not only in Shelburne, but other parts of the province and the country, Nova Scotia Health has been focused on promoting different access to care options. We have been increasing various options within primary care as alternative access points for the community; for example, strengthened Primary Care Clinic, virtual care, and mobile clinics. We are proud of the success we have had in strengthening and building the primary healthcare team. Individuals and families living in the Shelburne community have the least wait time to be matched with a primary care provider at just over a year. Also, we have recently launched urgent virtual care in the emergency department to create additional access and relieve some pressure off the system.

Thank you for bringing forward your concerns. We know there are many challenges that are facing the health system and we're working extremely hard to address them, unfortunately some will take time. It's important that together we thank the physicians and teams that have been working extremely hard under difficult conditions for a long time. We are grateful for their dedication to their patients and commitment to provide safe and appropriate care to this community.

Sincerely,

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Tanya L. Nixon  
Vice-President Operations, Western Zone  
Nova Scotia Health

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Cheryl Pugh".

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Cc: The Honorable Michelle Thompson, Minister of Health  
Rick Perkins, MP – South Shore  
Nolan Young, MLA – Shelburne  
Karen Oldfield, Interim President and CEO, Nova Scotia Health  
Sherry Doane, Executive Director, Shelburne Area Chamber of Commerce  
Andrea Davis, Executive Director, Black Loyalist Heritage Society  
Della Nickerson, Executive Director, Barrington Area Chamber of Commerce  
Norman Wallet, Chair, Roseway Hospital Charitable Foundation



June 26, 2024

Honourable Diane Lebouthillier  
Minister of Fisheries, Oceans and the Canadian Coast Guard  
House of Commons  
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Subject: Concerns Regarding Mediation in Treaty Fishing Rights and Elvers Quota Allocation  
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Dear Minister Lebouthillier,

On behalf of the five municipalities of Shelburne County, we write to express our concerns regarding two significant issues currently impacting our region's fisheries management: the mediation process in treaty fishing rights disputes and the recent decision concerning the elvers quota allocation.

The Nova Scotia Supreme Court's recent decision to adjourn trial dates and encourage mediation until December 12, 2024, has raised considerable concerns. We support the Unified Fisheries Conservation Alliance's (UFCA) assertion that mediation must include all affected stakeholders, particularly commercial fishers, and must operate transparently to ensure fair representation and just outcomes.

Additionally, we are troubled by the Federal Government's consideration to allocate up to 50% of the elvers quota to First Nation groups without transparent methodology or consultation with the local commercial fishing community. This approach not only deviates from the commitments to transparency and inclusivity made by MP Mike Kelloway last year but also risks exacerbating tensions between commercial fisheries and First Nations.

The exclusion of commercial fishers from these critical discussions not only undermines the fairness of the process but may also lead to solutions that are not comprehensive or sustainable. It is essential that all changes to quota distributions or rights interpretations are preceded by thorough consultations and clear communications to avoid further conflicts and ensure the long-term health of our fisheries.

We urge the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to advocate for a mediation process and quota management decisions that are inclusive, transparent, and respectful of the rights and responsibilities of all

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stakeholders, including the commercial fisheries. These issues must be approached with a commitment to fairness and sustainability to ensure the enduring prosperity of our fisheries and the communities that depend on them.

Thank you for considering our position. We look forward to your support in ensuring that future government actions in fisheries management are transparent and involve all necessary stakeholders, thus truly representing and respecting the diverse interests at play.

Yours Sincerely,

Warden Penny Smith  
Municipality of Shelburne

Warden Eddie Nickerson  
Municipality of Barrington

Mayor Rex Stoddard  
Town of Clark's Harbour



Mayor Cory Nickerson  
Town of Lockeport



Mayor Harald Locke  
Town of Shelburne



Cc: Mike Kelloway, MP – Cape Breton-Canso  
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Rick Perkins, MP – South Shore  
Nolan Young, MLA – Shelburne  
Warden Danny Muise - Municipality of Argyle  
Mayor Pam Mood - Town of Yarmouth  
Warden John Cunningham - Municipality of Yarmouth  
Mayor Ben Cleveland - Town of Digby  
Warden Linda Gregory - Municipality of Digby  
Warden Yvon LeBlanc - Municipality of Clare