

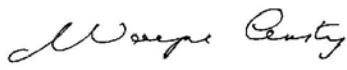


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Item No. 4

Halifax Regional Council
August 12, 2008
Committee of the Whole

TO: Mayor Kelly and Members of Halifax Regional Council

SUBMITTED BY: 
Wayne Anstey, Acting Chief Administrative Officer

DATE: August 7, 2008

SUBJECT: Mainland Common Centre Complex

ORIGIN

- 1992 Mainland Common Master Plan (Robert Parker and Associates)
- 1997 Study - Condition of Northcliffe Community Centre
- 1998 Major Recreation Complex Report (Burke/Oliver Consultants Ltd)
- 2003 Needs Assessment & Report (Nova Research)
- 2004 Indoor Recreation Facility Master Plan Report
- February 2005 Mainland Common Recreation Centre Business Plan (Hanscomb Consultants, Burke/Oliver Consultants)
- 2005 Public Consultation
- 2005 Community Survey Facility Options
- February 21, 2006, Council endorsed a 57,000 sq foot multi-purpose multi- district facility on the Mainland Common at an estimated cost of \$14.5million
- 2006 Focus Group Meetings
- 2006 Leisure Plan International Market Research
- February, 2007, HRM awarded bid to host 2011 Canada Winter Games
- July 2007, 50-Meter Pool Study (Asbell Management Innovations Inc.)
- February 2008, Council awarded tender for Mainland Common site development
- March 2008, Province of Nova Scotia contributed \$12 million for the Centre and an additional \$1 million towards upgrades to Centennial Pool
- April 2008, Council approved an additional \$8,300,000 in the 2008/09 Capital Budget
- May 2008 Business Case - Building Canada Fund, Infrastructure Canada
- August 6, 2008, federal funding up to \$12,000,000 announced for the project
- August 6, 2008 Letter of Commitment re Federal Funding for up to \$12,000,000 for Mainland Common Centre received from the Honourable Lawrence Cannon, Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities

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RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that Regional Council:

1. Approve the Mainland Common Centre project with key components as outlined in this report.
2. Approve an increase in the Consultant Services fee to \$1,988,000, including net HST, to DSRA Architects Ltd. to reflect the increased scope of the project, funded from CB100091, Mainland Common Recreation Facility as per the Budget Implications section of this report.
3. Approve an increase of \$12,390,000 to the capital budget CB100091, Mainland Common Recreation Facility, comprised of \$12M cost-sharing from the federal government and an additional \$390,000 to bring total community fund-raising to \$2,000,000.
4. Approve delegation of contract award authority to the CAO to award Tenders and Requests for Proposals for this specific project as outlined within this report in order to meet the tight project timelines.
5. Authorize staff to begin the process of establishing a Community Board to oversee the management of the facility.
6. Authorize staff to begin the review process for the closure of the Northcliffe Centre such that closure occurs concurrent with the opening of the new facility.
7. Authorize staff to proceed with the development of a capital project plan for upgrades to Centennial Pool and to create capital account CBX01148, Centennial Pool Upgrades.
8. Approve a budget of \$1,000,000 for capital account CBX01148, Centennial Pool Upgrades, with funding in the same amount from the Province of Nova Scotia.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Mainland Common Centre is proposed as a state-of-the-art facility that promotes healthy and active living for all members of the community and provides a major new centre for sports training and competition. The facility will be located on the Mainland Common on Thomas Raddall Drive (off Lacewood Drive in Clayton Park). Construction is set to begin early this Fall and will end late in 2010. Total construction cost is estimated at \$40.5 million (see funding breakdown section of this report).

The complex will be approximately 176,000 square feet in size. The main features include an eight lane 25 meter indoor competition pool complete with a separate leisure pool, fitness centre, fieldhouse with an indoor 200 meter six lane track together with four gymnasium courts located within its perimeter, community and activity spaces, youth centre, dance/arts studio, cafe, dedicated leased space for Canadian Sport Centre Atlantic, and leased space for physiotherapy .

The need for this facility has been established through numerous studies involving considerable public consultation and as a result of the requirement to retire Northcliffe Centre - the only aquatic recreation facility in the area.

An infrastructure assessment commissioned for Centennial Pool determined it has a reasonable remaining lifespan of between 15 and 20 years with minimal investment of approximately \$3,000,000. The Province of Nova Scotia included as part of its overall contribution to the Mainland Common project, \$1,000,000 funding for upgrades to Centennial Pool. HRM staff will proceed with the development of a capital project plan for Centennial Pool and will seek Council's approval in the 2009/10 Capital budget for funding towards renovations for this facility. Staff believe a capital reinvestment in Centennial Pool is a prudent financial decision rather than spending an additional \$10,000,000 to construct a new 50 meter pool at this time.

The total project cost for the new complex is estimated to be \$40.57 million.

Breakdown of Funding

HRM	\$13,373,682	33.0%
Community	\$ 2,000,000	4.9%
Provincial	\$12,783,500	31.5%
Federal	<u>\$12,416,500</u>	<u>30.6%</u>
	\$40,573,682	100.0%

BACKGROUND

Mainland Common Centre

For the past number of years, HRM has evaluated and studied the prospects associated with developing a new community recreation centre on the Mainland Common. The 1992 Mainland Common Master Plan outlined a vision for the Mainland Common as a central location for sport, recreational, cultural, and nature appreciation activities for the City of Halifax. In 1998, Burke/Oliver Consultant Ltd. completed a HRM Major Recreation Complex report which concluded that the Mainland Common is the optimal location for certain facilities that, by their very nature, must serve the region. Further, the 2004 Indoor Recreation Facilities Master Plan (IRFMP) verified these two previous reports and planned short term funding to initiate the replacement of the Northcliffe facility. The IRFMP recommended the addition of one multi-district facility in the medium term planning (2010-2015) with the intention for the facility to be built on the Mainland Common.

The planning work and public consultations on the Mainland Common provided the foundation for the recommendation to Council in July 2006 of a 57,000 square foot community centre with a comprehensive full service aquatic component and a "dryland" services area. Since that time, HRM has been awarded the 2011 Canada Winter Games and, as a result, the opportunity exists to incorporate the community centre into the major Canada Games legacy facility. A field house in

conjunction with the Mainland Common Centre was identified in the Canada Games bid as the Canada Games Legacy capital project.

The Province has been supportive of the field house legacy and has identified further opportunities to advance their interest in developing high performance training and competition facilities at the Mainland Common. Staff have been meeting with provincial staff from Health Promotion and Protection as well as Sport Nova Scotia and the Canadian Sport Centre Atlantic over the past year to bring forward a design for the new facility to enhance community, recreation and sport opportunities. In March 2008, the Province of Nova Scotia gave the Municipality a cheque in the amount of \$12 million for the Centre and an additional \$1 million towards the upgrades to Centennial Pool. Over the course of the last several years, HRM Council has, through various funding sources and approvals, accumulated adequate funding to enable the completion of the project.

In May, staff received a copy of the Business Case requirements for Sport Infrastructure Projects under the Building Canada Fund from Infrastructure Canada as a result of this facility being identified as a priority by the Canada - Nova Scotia Infrastructure Framework Committee. Staff have worked closely since that time with Infrastructure Canada staff on the business case submission as it moved through the due diligence process. Funding is conditional on HRM meeting all applicable federal funding eligibility and criteria. On August 6, 2008, the Federal Government announced an investment of up to \$12 million for the Mainland Common Centre.

On August 6, 2008, a letter was received from the Honourable Lawrence Cannon, Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities, advising that due diligence of the Mainland Common Centre project has been successfully completed and that eligible costs incurred as of the date of the letter will be eligible for federal reimbursement, subject to the signing of a contribution agreement. The contribution agreement when signed represents the final step in the federal approval of the project and outlines the conditions under which federal funding will be provided. One of the conditions of the contribution agreement is for an Agreement Management Committee to be established within 30 days to oversee negotiation of the Contribution Agreement and implementation of the project. The Agreement Management Committee will be established by the CAO following a conference call with staff at Infrastructure Canada tentatively scheduled for August 13, 2008. A copy of the letter from Minister Cannon is attached as Appendix 2.

DISCUSSION

Mainland Common Centre

Previous reports adopted by Regional Council (Burke Oliver Report and Indoor Recreation Facilities Masterplan) found that the best location for a recreation centre to replace Northcliffe Centre and serve a wider community would be the Mainland Common. A detailed analysis of the Mainland Common finds that the best site for this recreation centre is Thomas Raddall Drive, just east of the entrance off Lacewood Drive near to the Keshen Goodman Public Library. The facility's strategic location between the existing recreational facilities in Sackville and Peninsula Halifax, provides justification for the site to receive the significant amenities proposed. Additionally, the proximity to

the Halifax West High School, the Keshen Goodman Public Library, all weather fields, indoor soccer facility, baseball and softball fields, visibility from Lacewood, and adjacency to servicing, serve to amplify its potential as a centralized sport and recreation area.

In accordance with the IRF Master Plan, the facility is defined as a Category 1 Multi-District - Multi Use Facility which provides a variety of services to a large geographic area encompassing more than one district usually within a 20 to 30 minute drive time. Facilities such as the Dartmouth Sportsplex, Cole Harbour Place and Sackville Sports Stadium all fall within this category of facility.

Key Project Components

The facility will be approximately 176,000 square feet in size and will include:

- < an eight-lane 25-meter indoor pool
- < a separate leisure pool (with 3, 25-meter lanes)
- < a therapeutic pool
- < an 11,000 sq ft fitness centre
- < a 52,000 sq ft fieldhouse (with four full sized gymnasium courts)
- < a 200-meter six-lane track
- < community and activity spaces
- < youth centre
- < child minding space
- < arts and crafts studio
- < kitchen, café
- < dedicated space for Canadian Sport Centre Atlantic including sport science testing and sport medicine
- < leased space (physio therapy)

The facility will be designed and programmed to ensure access by all citizens. Community wellness programming will blend with high performance sports training and competition to ensure that the benefits of physical activity and athletic participation are extended to the entire community. The facility will also be available for a variety of secondary uses including special cultural and community events.

Environmentally sound technologies and practices will be incorporated into the facility design. The project will be built to LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) silver standard.

FieldHouse (52,000 sq ft)

The multipurpose fieldhouse will have the capacity to house:

- Basketball - 4 NBA sized courts
- Badminton - 12 courts - Canada Games venue
- Artistic Gymnastics - Canada Games venue
- Volleyball - 5 courts
- combative sport mats

- Table Tennis - 20 courts
- bleachers for 500 persons plus additional loose seating for specific events
- storage areas for equipment
- meeting/classroom space

Sport governing bodies have been consulted to ensure that the field of play, lighting control and air movement comply with sport requirements.

HRM will be able to increase the number and variety of events that the region holds at the national and international level. There will be potential for hosting specific training camps in numerous sports at all levels. Further, the facility will create cross training opportunities for baseball, softball, soccer and beach volleyball as facilities for these sports already exist at Mainland Common.

The additional gymnasium space will ease pressure for school gym access by community sport groups. Due to the close proximity to the Halifax West High School, a partnership opportunity exists for this facility to be used for school-based sport-specific training.

Track (27,000 sq ft)

- six lane 200 meter track
- floor surface designed for running
- 60 metre straight sprint lanes with 29 metre run out
- located on second floor (to avoid people crossing the track to access courts, etc.)

HRM is one of the only major cities in Canada not to have at least one indoor 200m track facility. Communities including Saskatoon, Regina, Kamloops, Sherbrooke and St. John's as well as many smaller centres all have 200m tracks that are open for public use. The track will support use by walkers, joggers, cardiac and physio rehab patients, recreational and competitive runners, and cross training athletes from all sports and age groups.

The track will have the capacity to train track athletes, develop and increase the aerobic capacity and endurance of athletes in general and accommodate cross training activities, skill development and recreational walkers and joggers.

Aquatic Centre (35,300 sq ft)

Synchronized Swimming - Canada Games Venue

Main features:

- eight-lane 25-meter indoor competition pool with zero depth entry suitable for short course competitive swimming training and competition, synchronized swimming training and competition, water polo training and competition, diving training
- hydraulic (adjustable) floor
- separate leisure pool with three 25 meter lanes and stair entry

- warm water hydrotherapy pool for rehabilitation
- storage areas for aquatic equipment
- judging and timing areas

Other features include:

- natural and artificial lighting to reduce glare
- state of the art pool filtration and water chemistry
- variety of water depths in the leisure pool
- viewing areas adjacent to pools
- water slides with run outs

More than double the water surface area of the existing Northcliffe pool, the new Mainland Common pool will include an eight lane 25 meter pool of sufficient depth to accommodate both synchronized swimming and water polo in addition to entry level and mid competitive sport, lap swimming, recreational swimming and water exercise. The hydraulic floor can be adjusted so that the depth of the water can be varied to suit use in the rehabilitation and therapy sectors and the individual needs of user groups. The separate leisure pool will be designed for unstructured water play and swimming, fitness and aquatic exercise and swimming instruction. It will include three additional 25 meter lanes for length swimming.

These separate pools are required to meet the requirements for a variety of aquatic programs and offer increased flexibility and accessibility for all sectors of the community including persons of all ages and those with disabilities.

50 Meter Pool Study

As part of the due diligence research on the facility, best practice research was carried out. This research included a 50-meter pool study funded by the Province in order to present a fact based recommendation on the question of constructing and operating a 50 meter pool versus a 25 meter pool as a core and integral element of the complex. The study recommended the construction of a 25 meter eight lane pool, in conjunction with other aquatic leisure pool components and the recapitalization of Centennial Pool.

The consultant's report concluded that HRM is well served with two 50-meter pools for training (Dalplex and Centennial).

There are three main factors that need consideration to decide between the options of building a 25-metre or a 50 metre pool:

- < construction cost;
- < operational cost; and
- < service to the public

Constructing a 50 meter pool with associated infrastructure in addition to a 25 meter pool would add at least an additional \$10 million to the cost of the project. If the goal is to host national meets, this

requires a minimum 25 meter pool for warm up/cool down in addition to a 50 meter competition pool. It should be noted that such national meets could only be hosted infrequently.

An additional \$500,000 operating subsidy for the facility would be required based on a comparison of operating costs of existing 50 meter pool facilities across Canada. These added costs would have to be shouldered by the Municipality.

In the community survey completed in 2003, a leisure pool (described as having warmer water and used for swimming lessons and play) was the most important feature identified for a recreational facility. The vast majority of aquatic participants are instructional, leisure, and fitness users. It is important therefore to ensure that the water is comfortable, not too cold, or too deep for the majority of clients. By contrast, a competition pool, described as having cooler water and used for swimming laps and swim meets, ranked sixth in the community survey.

Centennial Pool

An infrastructure assessment commissioned for Centennial Pool determined it has a reasonable remaining lifespan of between 5 and 20 years with minimal investment to extend its life to approximately 20 years.

The Province of Nova Scotia included as part of its overall contribution to the Mainland Common project, \$1,000,000 funding for upgrades to Centennial Pool. HRM staff will proceed with the development of a capital project plan for Centennial Pool and will seek Council's approval in the 2009/10 Capital budget for funding towards renovations for this facility. This capital investment will ensure an enhanced training facility at Centennial pool for aquatic athletes and the community. Proceeding with the recapitalization of the Centennial Pool for approximately \$3,000,000 versus the cost of \$10,000,000 for a new 50 metre pool is a prudent financial decision.

The 2008 Community Facility Master Plan suggests that at the end of the Centennial Pool's lifespan a new 50 meter pool will need to be built.

Canadian Sport Centre Atlantic

Sport Canada is presently working through the Canadian Sport Centres to develop Sport Institutes which offer programs and services to assist provincial and national-level athletes in reaching their highest performance potential. The Canadian Sport Centre Atlantic is interested in locating at the facility if it provides appropriate opportunities for elite athletes to train. Leased space is included in the facility which could provide such an opportunity.

Currently, many sport organizations in HRM are unable to train from the grassroots level to elite because facilities for some sports do not exist or do not meet technical requirements. By increasing access to sport facilities, sport groups within HRM can grow their membership.

Having all these services and facilities under one roof creates an integrated training environment that

results in the development of a true high performance culture. Athletes can choose to remain in HRM and pursue their high performance dreams and the community also gains from access and exposure to elite training facilities.

Governance and Management Model Review

A study of successful management models of multi-purpose recreation and sport complexes from across the Country was undertaken. After review, it is recommended that an arm's length, non-profit society, reporting body relationship with HRM be established to govern and manage the facility similar to existing HRM district wide facilities (i.e. Dartmouth Sportsplex and Cole Harbour Place).

The financial and operating performance of the facility is highly dependent upon the quality of the management team. Recruitment of an experienced, competent entrepreneurial leadership team will be the goal.

As part of the Federal Business Case requirement, staff undertook a five year financial analysis of the Centre. It is proposed that the forecasted loss for each year will be covered by the operational savings with the closure of Northcliffe estimated at \$330,000. In addition, staff are budgeting \$50,000 operating costs from capital in 2009/10 and \$300,000 operating from capital in 2010/11. The operating subsidy requirement should reduce after a couple of years of operation as the facility usage and memberships increase. Staff recognize that further development of the operating budget is required.

Construction Management Project Delivery

Staff have reviewed options for the overall project delivery and are recommending the construction management model as the only approach for this project given the construction timeframe required for a building of this size. A construction management company is a company that will act on behalf of HRM to facilitate the construction of the project through a series of phased tenders.

The Construction Management Project Delivery method shall be employed to execute this project in a manner that meets the budget and timeframes outlined in this report. The scheduled completion in Fall 2010 of this project is contingent upon meeting a contract award timeline that our conventional design, tender and construction award process cannot achieve.

Within the project execution, there shall be the following procurement activities:

1. Request for Proposal for a Construction Management company. This solicitation will be advertised and go to market within the week and be awarded within the month.
2. Expression of Interest to prequalify the following major sub-trades, this will be advertised and go to market within two weeks of award of the Construction Management Contract:
 - Excavation and Backfill Services
 - Concrete and Rebar
 - Elevator supply and installation
 - Structural Steel
 - Pool Equipment

- Mechanical & Electrical
- 3. The Tenders between Halifax Regional Municipality and the sub-trades identified will commence within two months and all be awarded by Spring 2009.
- 4. Tenders and award for the following project requirements are not required until later in the project and will be solicited in late 2009 and early 2010: Refrigeration, Internal Finishes, and Internal Fittings / Equipment.

The conventional contract award timeline, following completion of a tender or request for proposal is a minimum of two weeks. In situations where the agenda is not completed or council meetings deferred, amongst other risks, the timeframe for award of a tender is often one month. That timeframe typically meets Halifax Regional Municipality's requirements; however, in this project, any additional timeframe in the award process will put the project completion at significant risk and high likelihood of non-completion in time for the 2011 Canada Games.

It is therefore recommended that the CAO's delegated authority to award contracts under Administrative Order 35 - Procurement Policy is extended for this project to the same criteria as stipulated in the Interim Award Policy. Procurement will update Council of the awards for this project on a regular basis through the CAO's Office.

Northcliffe

The intention is to keep the Northcliffe facility open until the new facility is built. As recommended in the 2003 Indoor Recreation Facility Master Plan, the Northcliffe Centre will close once the new Centre is in operation. Staff will initiate the review process for the closure of Northcliffe so that closure occurs concurrent with the opening of the new facility.

Public Consultation

An extensive public consultation process has been undertaken in the planning of this project over the last several years including:

- 2002 public survey
- 2003 Needs Assessment & Report (Nova Research)
- 2005 Public Consultation Meetings
- 2005 Community Survey on Facility Options
- 2006 Focus Group Meetings (Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities, Soccer Nova Scotia, Sport Nova Scotia, Community & Race Relations Advisory Committee, Halifax West High School Students, Parkland Estate Senior Residents, Residents/Homeowners Groups, Northcliffe Pool Staff, Swim Nova Scotia, Masqua Aquatic Club, Build It Right)
- 2007 - Consultation with national and international aquatic experts, toured and consulted with Canadian facility managers, consultation with managers of existing HRM district wide facilities.
- 2008 Meetings with Representatives from Provincial Sport User Groups: Athletics, Wrestling, Judo, Volleyball, Basketball, Badminton, Swimming, Diving, Water Polo, and Synchronized Swimming
- 2007/ongoing - Sport Nova Scotia, Canadian Sport Centre Atlantic, Canada Games Host Society, Provincial and Federal Governments.

Planned Consultation

A Brochure: A comprehensive brochure will be mailed to all residents in the Clayton Park and surrounding area immediately following Council's approval of this report.

Public Open House: An open house will be scheduled for Wednesday, August 20th, 2008 at the Keshen Goodman Public Library. For the public's convenience, staff are also committed to hosting additional meetings throughout the Fall if required.

Ongoing Public Displays: Facility drawings will be displayed for public viewing throughout the community at various public locations.

Website: A new Mainland Common website can be viewed at www.halifax.ca/mainlandcommon.

Timelines

- Site Development Completed June 2008
- August 2008 to September 2008 - Community Open House(s) & Displays
- August 2008 to Spring 2009 - Critical Path Contract Documents
- October 2008 - Construction Commencement
- Fall 2010 - Construction Completion
- Fall 2010 - Facility Opening
- February 2011 - Canada Winter Games

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

The total project cost for the new complex is estimated to be \$40.5 million. A detailed breakdown of funding sources is shown in Attachment 1 - Mainland Common Funding Plan. The recommendations contained in this report will bring the funding for the project to approximately \$39.0 million. An additional \$1.54 million was previously approved for this project but was approved for temporary reallocation to carry out Hammonds Plains Road improvements. Staff will bring this amount forward in the 2009/10 capital budget for reinstatement. Attachment 3 - Mainland Common Capital Project Supplementary Sheet shows previous, current, and planned budgets, less the increases recommended in this report.

DSRA Architects was initially engaged in 2004/05 to provide architectural consulting services on the Mainland Common facility. The scope of the project has increased since that time. DSRA Architects Ltd. has provided architectural services over the evolution of the project. Staff is recommending an increase to the contract with DSRA to provide architectural services for the expanded facility and to assist HRM in achieving the LEED Silver standard for the facility. The current purchase order is \$461,550 plus tax and staff is recommending an increase to \$1,922,032 plus tax. This represents an increase of \$1,510,562 net HST included.

Fundraising: The original budget anticipated \$1,610,000 in community fundraising. This amount needs to be increased by \$390,000 as noted below in the budget summary to bring the total community fundraising amount to\$2,000,000.

Budget Summary: Capital Account No. CB100091, Mainland Common Recreation Facility

Cumulative Unspent Budget	\$22,442,492
Plus: Cost-sharing under Building Canada Fund	\$12,000,000
Plus: Additional community fund-raising	\$ 390,000
Less: Increase to PO 2070238801 (including net HST)	<u>(\$1,510,562)</u>
Balance	\$33,321,930

The Province of Nova Scotia provided \$1million for upgrades to Centennial Pool as part of its contribution.

Budget Summary: Capital Account No. CBX01148, Centennial Pool Upgrades

Cumulative Unspent Budget	\$ 0
Plus: Cost-sharing - Province of Nova Scotia	<u>\$ 1,000,000</u>
Balance	\$ 1,000,000

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT POLICIES / BUSINESS PLAN

This report complies with the Municipality's Multi-Year Financial Strategy, the approved Operating, Capital and Reserve budgets, policies and procedures regarding withdrawals from the utilization of Capital and Operating reserves, as well as any relevant legislation.

ALTERNATIVES

Council could choose to defer/delay the project. This is not the recommended approach given the current condition of the Northcliffe facility and the requirement for the 2011 Canada Winter Games use. A short delay will risk completion of the project in time for the Canada Games. A lengthy delay will increase the cost of the project.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment 1 - Mainland Common Funding Plan

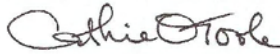
- Attachment 2 - Letter from Minister Cannon
- Attachment 3 - Mainland Common Capital Project Supplementary Sheet
- Attachment 4 - Facility Drawing and Floor Plans

A copy of this report can be obtained online at <http://www.halifax.ca/council/agendasc/cagenda.html> then choose the appropriate meeting date, or by contacting the Office of the Municipal Clerk at 490-4210, or Fax 490-4208.

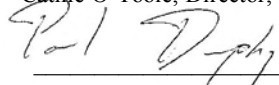
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Mainland Common Funding Plan

Funding Summary

Approved/Received to Date:

\$ 1,950,000	Sale of Land Reserve
\$ 100,000	Capital from operating
* \$ 1,483,682	Debt & capital from operating re: CNSIP funding swaps
\$ 2,650,000	Strategic Growth Reserve
\$ 5,650,000	Major Events Facility Reserve
* \$ 1,200,000	Canada/Nova Scotia Infrastructure Program (CNSIP)
\$12,000,000	Province of Nova Scotia
<u>\$ 1,610,000</u>	Community Fundraising
\$26,643,682	Current Cumulative Budget

* Funding under CNSIP was originally established \$2,683,682 but a series of funding swaps were carried out with other eligible capital projects to meet the March 31, 2008 expenditure deadline. Details may be found in the September 4, 2007 Council report entitled, "CNSIP Funding Reallocation" and February 26, 2008, report "Canada Nova Scotia Infrastructure Program."

* The original budget anticipated \$1,610,000 in community fundraising. This amount needs to be increased by \$390,000 as noted below in the budget summary to bring the total community fundraising amount to \$2,000,000.

Additional Planned Capital Funding:

* \$ 1,540,000	HRM - re: deferral/reallocation of budget
\$12,000,000	Federal Government (1/3 of eligible expenditures)
<u>\$ 390,000</u>	Additional Community Fundraising
\$13,930,000	Total Planned Funding
<u>\$26,643,682</u>	Revised Cumulative Budget
\$40,573,682	Total Funding Received & Planned

* \$1.54 million in approved funding from the Sale of Land Reserve was deferred and reallocated to account CTU01006, Hammonds Plains Road Improvements per the August 7, 2007 Council report entitled, "Hammonds Plains Road Improvements". It is staff's intent to bring this amount forward to Council for reinstatement in the 2009/10 capital budget.