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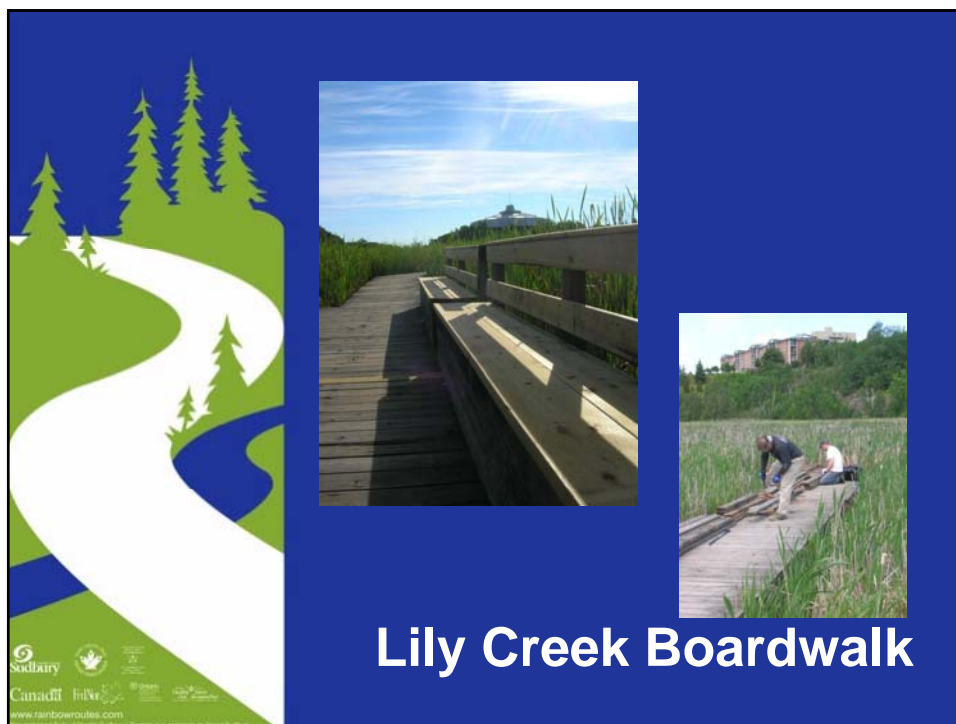
2014 Budget Presentation

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Trans Canada Trail & Junction Creek Waterway Park

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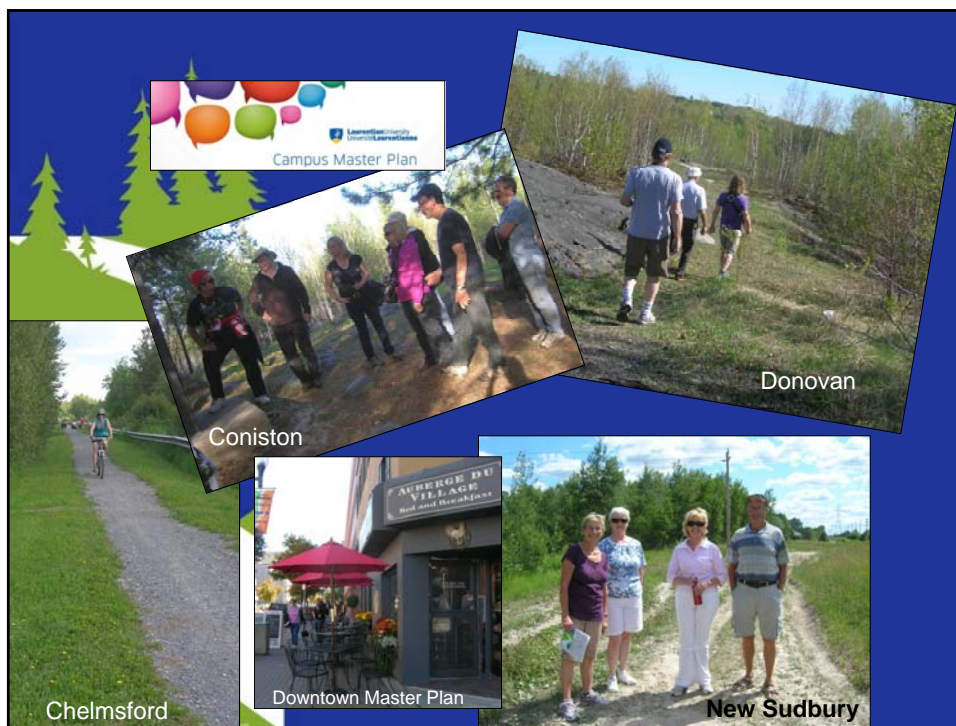
Lily Creek Boardwalk



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Sudbury Cycles Project





Elgin Greenway Project



Shovel ready September 2013



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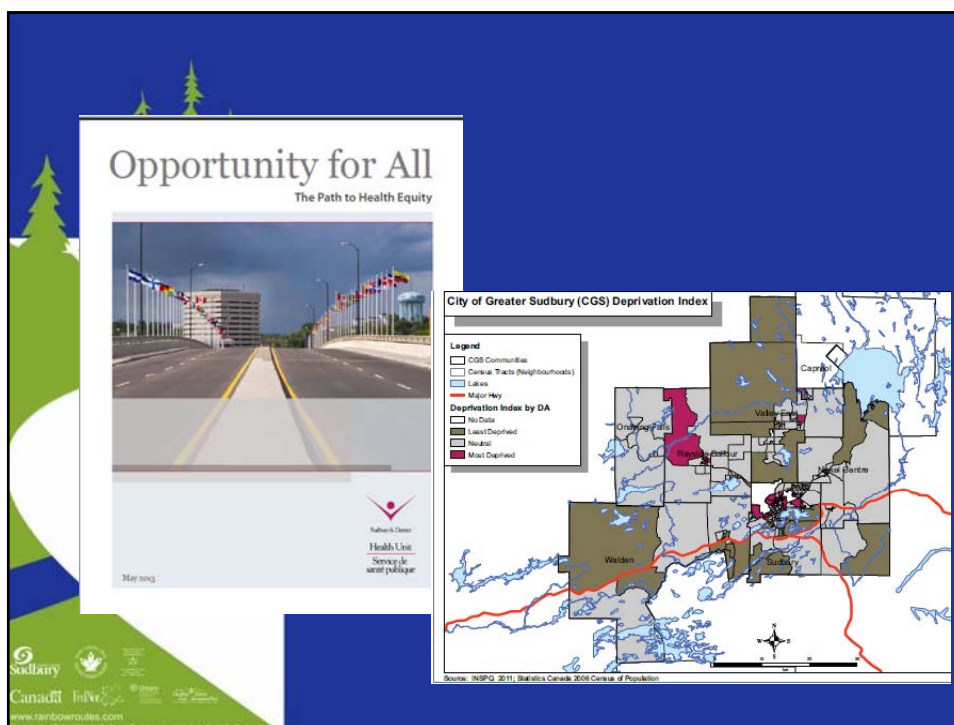
Elgin Greenway 2014 Budget

Total Est. Costs for Greenway
\$3.7 Million


Total Capital Budget Request
\$1.85 million



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Request for Decision
Sidewalk Winter Control Policy Report

Presented To: City Council
Presented: **Wednesday, Sep 28, 2011**
Report Date: Thursday, Sep 22, 2011
Type: Manager's Reports

Recommendation

That Council accept Option 3 for Sidewalk Winter Control as identified in the report dated September 22, 2011 from the General Manager of Infrastructure Services, and
That Council refer this option to Finance Committee for consideration in the 2012 Budget process.

Finance Implications

If Option 2, 3 or 4 is accepted by Council, a budget option will be prepared for Finance Committee to consider in the 2012 budget.

Option 2: 2012 Impact \$40,000 Annualized Impact \$135,000 Capital Cost \$200,000
Option 3: 2012 Impact \$80,000 Annualized Impact \$250,000 Capital Cost \$700,000
Option 4: 2012 Impact \$185,000 Annualized Impact \$575,000 Capital Cost \$1,680,000

Background

To respond to many questions and concerns received by Councilors and the public regarding sidewalk policies and standards, it was deemed timely to bring a report forward to Council.

There is approximately 300 kilometres of sidewalks and walkways connecting neighborhoods within the City of Greater Sudbury. Approximately 20 per cent of the sidewalks are not maintained during the winter months. Some of the unmaintained sidewalks do not meet the current sidewalk standard width of 1.5 metres and cannot be plowed with the City's existing sidewalk plowing equipment due to their narrow width. To address these narrow sidewalks, specialty plowing equipment would be required.

The majority of these narrow sidewalks are located in the communities of Falconbridge, Lively, Leacock, Onaping, Coniston, Glenora, Capreol, and Copper Cliff.

Signed By

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Snow Removal Budget Increase

“Sidewalk Winter Control Policy”
Option #3

\$700,000 Capital Equipment Purchase
\$250,000/year increase in operation costs



*“Prioritizing pedestrians is an innovative idea based on a simple reality:
Nearly all residents walk.”*

Globe & Mail June 8, 2013



PedestriansFirst



Our Request

An Investment of \$10 million over 10 Years

$\$1M \times 10 \text{ yrs} = \$10M$

Translating Science for a Healthier North

Our Request

Federal \$25 M

Provincial \$25 M

Sudbury \$10 M

Will leverage City investment by another \$50 million

Translating Science for a Healthier North

Our Request

City investment can be contingent on support from provincial and federal governments.

Translating Science for a Healthier North

Jobs & Economy

Jobs	
Direct Employment	160+ Jobs at AMRIC
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Total	320-370 Full time highly skilled jobs

AMRIC's estimated Economic Impact over the next 4 years

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Jobs & Economy

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Other Benefits

Health

- More doctors
- Advanced care and access to cutting edge treatments and procedures

Education

- Strong partnerships with NOSM Laurentian, Cambrian College, & Collège Boréal
- State-of-the-art facilities and equipment to train with

The City

- Attracting highly skilled workers to live in Sudbury
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City Support Needed

Support from the City of Greater Sudbury critical as a first step

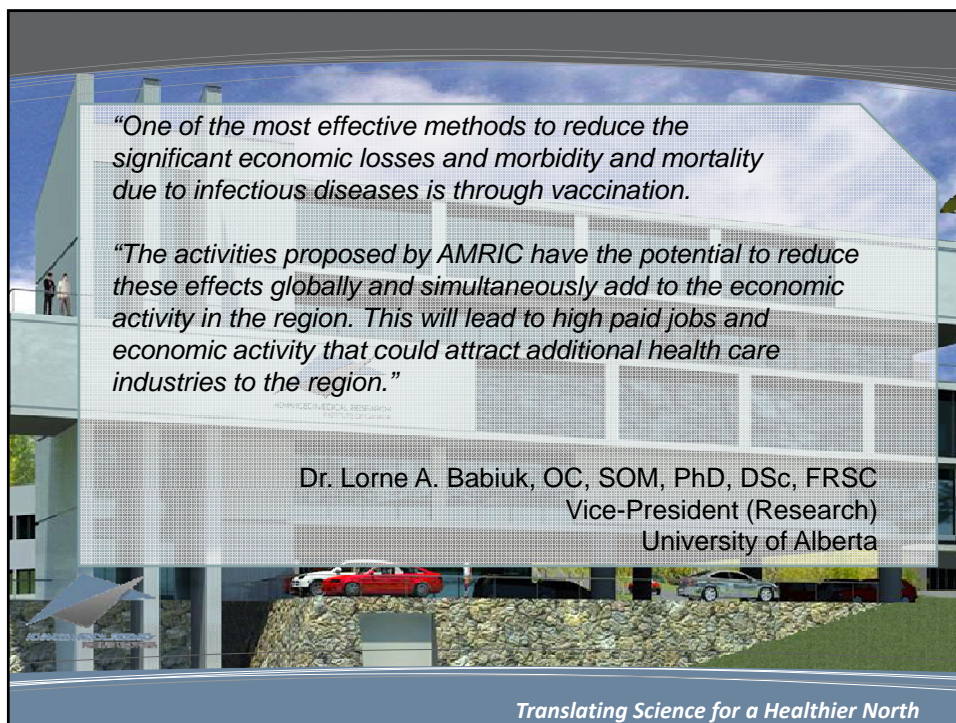
Will help leverage Federal and Provincial funds

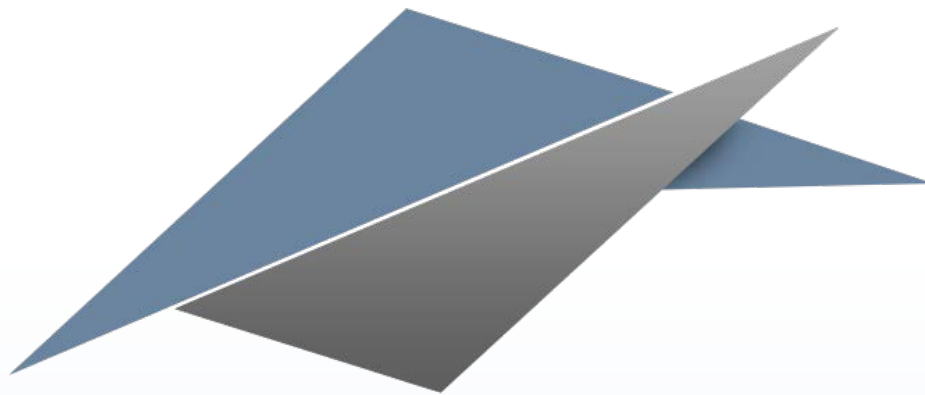
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Your investment yields...

- Jobs
- Economic Development
- Innovation
- Education
- Improved Health Care

Translating Science for a Healthier North





ADVANCED MEDICAL RESEARCH
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Translating Science for a Healthier North

**Dr. Francisco Diaz-Mitoma, CEO & Scientific Director, AMRIC
Presentation to City of Greater Sudbury's Finance Committee
Tuesday, June 18th 2013
City of Sudbury Council Chambers**

Building on Success

Since the launch of the Advanced Medical Research Institute of Canada (AMRIC) just six months ago we have made outstanding strides at not only becoming a leader in health research but also in economic development in Sudbury.

Through the support of the Greater Sudbury Development Corporation, Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation, Health Sciences North, the Northern Cancer Foundation, the Health Sciences North Foundation, the HSN Volunteer Association and other partners, we have been able to deliver on the early promises that AMRIC represented.

We have over 60 staff with 12 leading scientists working on health care advances. We have established the HSN Volunteer Association Chair in Geriatric Research and recruited internationally-renowned geriatric researcher Dr. Janet McElhaney. Her work is receiving international attention but more importantly her expertise is improving health care to for seniors in Sudbury.

And that is just the beginning.

In the coming months we will have more exciting announcements about new economic partnerships, new 'superstar' researchers, new research Chairs being established, and publications of our research that will impact how health care is

Building for Growth



delivered here in Sudbury, across the North and Canada.

We need a facility dedicated to health research if we are to continue on this path of success.

Our current location at HSN was meant to be a starting point only. As momentum grows and we hire new researchers, we require a facility to accommodate our accelerated growth and expansion.

To meet our needs we are looking to construct a 57,000 sq ft state-of-the-art facility that will enable AMRIC to stay at the forefront of medical research and discovery and create jobs.

This space is urgently needed.

It is crucial that funding is obtained in time for us to start construction in 2016 with doors opening sometime in 2018.

This investment is not only critical to the future of AMRIC but will usher in new jobs and economic opportunities for Sudbury. It will also have a positive effect on education and health care.

Our Request

The estimated cost for the AMRIC facility is \$60 million. We wouldn't expect the City of Greater Sudbury to fund this entire amount.

We understand that this is a sizeable request, especially at a time when funds are becoming scarcer. Provincial cutbacks and the slowdown in the mining industry have put even more pressure on the city to find efficiencies rather than new capital costs.

That is why out of the \$60 million needed we are asking the City of Greater Sudbury to invest \$10 million in this project—much like the \$10 million the Laurentian School of Architecture received.

We expect that is the best way for the city to help with this.

This investment could be financed through \$1 million per year over the next 10 years.



Other Areas of Support

AMRIC has been meeting with representatives from the provincial and federal governments about this project. They are extremely supportive and are looking to see local support for this initiative.

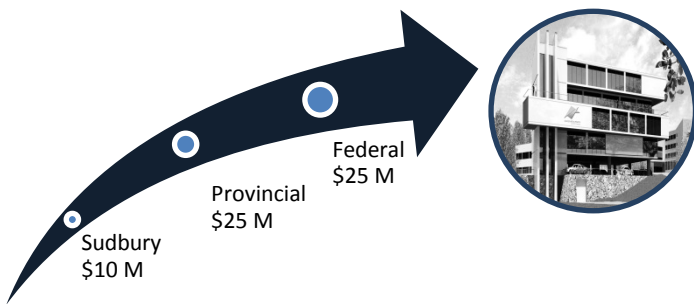
We are confident we can leverage your investment for a further contribution of \$25 million from the province and another \$25 million from federal sources.

What this means for this council is that a \$10 million dollar investment will result in an additional \$50 million being spent here in Sudbury.

To further ensure that this investment will achieve results, the city's funding can be contingent on support from provincial and federal governments.

This guarantees your investment of \$10 million will result in a 500% increase in its economic impact in the city.

This would mean short term jobs and growth in the construction industry in Sudbury. This investment will also have a long term stimulus effect through creating the base for new highly skilled jobs in Sudbury.



A Powerful Economic Impact

Investment, employment growth and the economic impact of AMRIC will be significant. AMRIC is projected to yield economic and development benefits for Sudbury totaling between \$42 and \$48 million a year during the early phases of our operations.

Over the short-term, job creation will be linked to the construction of a new facility as a result of increased demand for spin-off and/or support services. These services include supply sales, distribution, administration, retail sales, construction, project management, food service, business support services and technical support services. Added expenditures on housing and other goods and services represent new or partially new revenues for the region.

A greater economic benefit will be realized moving forward through long-term, permanent, knowledge-based jobs that will add stability to the local economy.

By targeting the health priorities of the region, building strong research platforms, attracting renowned researchers to Sudbury, and designing the enterprise from the outset for accelerated clinical application and commercial development, AMRIC will be well positioned to create jobs and to elevate the region's status as a leader in the knowledge economy.

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Investing for the Future

Supporting AMRIC will represent a solid investment for the future of Sudbury.

AMRIC is committed to working with local organizations and businesses to capitalize on economic development opportunities and to create jobs.

This is a project which will ensure Sudbury possesses the capacity for research, enhance the ability to perform clinical research trials for the benefit of patients and deliver economic spin-offs many times that of the initial investment.

It will also improve the recruitment of medical experts to Sudbury and its surrounding areas.

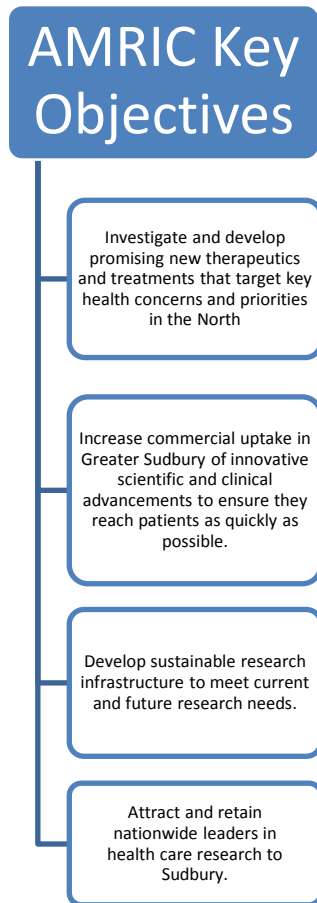
The success of AMRIC will provide diversified, sustainable economic development and spin-off benefits for Sudbury and will help the city entrench its reputation as a world leader in research.

It will leverage existing health care investments and attract more private sector investment into the region. It holds the promise of creating exportable products, services and expertise.

AMRIC is an important and strategic investment in health care for the future.

Other Economic Impacts
\$400,000 in spending from conferences and visiting researchers
\$150,000 to local non-profits and community groups
6-8 Spin off companies in 8 years
Increase in retail estate activity
Sudbury becoming a Health Care Innovation Hub

Strategic Priorities and Alignment with Partners



The strategic priorities between AMRIC and the City of Greater Sudbury are linked.

These priorities target key strategic areas found in the regional economic development strategic plan for Greater Sudbury – *Digging Deeper, Coming of Age in the 21st Century*.

By recruiting and retaining talent, increasing economic growth, and leveraging partnerships with other levels of government, AMRIC will contribute to the region’s competitiveness in the global economy.

Places to Grow, the growth plan for Northern Ontario (March 2011), focused on building diversified economies that stimulate innovation, and encourage entrepreneurship, and healthy, educated, skilled citizens.

This is to be achieved and supported by a modern and efficient infrastructure that can only be accomplished through an integrated approach with government and private sector partners.

AMRIC is strategically aligned with this vision and will become a critical driver in creating innovative business opportunities through commercialization.

Other Benefits

Health

In addition to the economic benefits for the community, AMRIC will have a positive impact on the actual health of the people of the Sudbury region.

As the research arm of Health Sciences North (HSN), we will have an immediate impact on the health of patients from Sudbury.

More Doctors

With a funding commitment for this new facility, AMRIC will have a positive effect on attracting more doctors to Sudbury. Many top researchers are also physicians and will practice medicine in Sudbury and HSN.

AMRIC and its world class facility will also help attract top medical talent to practice in Sudbury. No longer will we be seen as just a consumer of medical services, but rather as a leader in cutting edge health care delivery in Canada and around the world.

Advanced Care

The combination of increased medical personnel and research means that the patients in Sudbury, and across the North, will have more access to world class health care.





Already we are seeing the effects of AMRIC research on care here in Sudbury. For example, new programs are being developed for seniors, using the latest research put into practice, to help them with their unique health concerns, keeping them in their homes longer, and freeing up hospital beds.

Access to cutting edge treatments and procedures

These facilities will also contribute to AMRIC's ability to develop new medicines, treatments and procedures.

AMRIC's key priority is to investigate and develop promising new therapeutics and treatments that target key health concerns and priorities in Sudbury and across the North. As our research begins to bear fruit, those successes will be available to patients here in Sudbury first.

Education

AMRIC will provide a unique and stimulating training environment by bringing together internationally recognized expertise and substantial teaching experience with cross disciplinary research.

Strong partnerships with NOSM Laurentian, Cambrian College, & Collège Boréal

AMRIC has established collaborations with NOSM, Laurentian University and the two colleges. In fact, AMRIC researchers

currently hold 17 teaching positions at these institutions.

Just this past February, AMRIC and Cambrian College signed a five-year Memorandum of Understanding which would see both institutions collaborate on health research and training. We are working towards a similar agreement with Collège Boréal.

These collaborations mean that the knowledge that AMRIC is developing and bringing into Sudbury will foster the next generation of doctors, health care providers and researchers.

Cutting edge facilities and equipment to train with

Not only will our researchers and scientists contribute to education but so will the facility. Students at AMRIC have access to many of our state of the art labs and equipment. Students get world class training on how to use AMRIC's specialized equipment, which will advance their research and broaden what is possible for them to achieve.

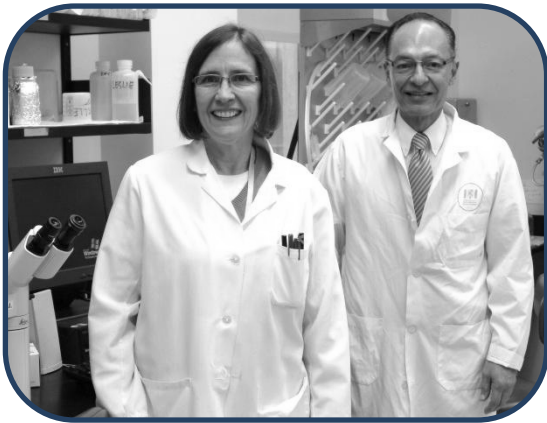
It will also ensure that more post-graduate (Masters, Ph.D.'s, and Post-Doctoral Fellows) learners come to Sudbury to advance their education and research.



The City

Attracting highly skilled workers to live in Sudbury

As with doctors, AMRIC will also attract other highly skilled knowledge industry workers here to Sudbury to work at AMRIC. Some will be scientists and research staff who will be relocating to Sudbury to work at AMRIC. Others will come to Sudbury through our business partners or as part of some of the spin off companies.



Even at this early stage AMRIC has been successful in attracting some of Canada's top talent. These positions are populated by a creative class of professionals that advance and contribute to the economic, cultural and social fabric of the community.

To attract researchers who are “superstars” and at the top of their field in research, AMRIC plans to establish five Research Chairs, which are funded academic/clinical research positions. AMRIC's goal is to secure a \$2.5 million endowment for each chair, in areas that reflect its strategic research priorities.

The first of these, a Chair in Geriatrics, has been established and partially supported through HSN's Volunteer Association and NOHFC.

AMRIC will create sustainable, knowledge-driven jobs. This helps to overcome out

migration and declining employment opportunities in Sudbury.

Creating jobs and the innovative environment to keep our youth here in the north

While AMRIC will attract new workers to Sudbury it will also create employment and new opportunities for people here, especially our youth.



There will be an opportunity for many of the students studying in the biomedical field to continue their work not only through AMRIC but also through many of our partner organizations.

At the same time the economic impact on Sudbury will also have an effect on the retail, service, art and cultural industries in the city. These other sectors will not only benefit from the economic impacts of AMRIC but also the spirit of innovation that we hope to instill.

These factors will contribute to a sustainable economy in Sudbury that will offer young people a dynamic range of options to pursue their future closer to their friends and family.

About AMRIC

Created in 2011, AMRIC is an independent, non-profit corporation governed by a Board of Directors that includes representation from HSN, NOSM and Laurentian University. The goal is to accelerate the translation of innovative scientific ideas into widespread application. By focusing on the health priorities (geriatrics, cancer, chronic diseases and infectious diseases) of the people of Northern Ontario – and by extension, other regions nationally and globally that present similar health care or disease profiles – AMRIC is well positioned to leverage public and private investment to advance and apply knowledge in promising new therapeutics.

AMRIC is the logical extension of what is already a vibrant and growing teaching, research and health care system in the region. AMRIC's research spans the full spectrum of related health science, from basic molecular biology and epidemiology, to clinical trials and the development of new therapies, to health services and knowledge translation.

AMRIC is building upon this heritage to establish a leading role in the research and development of vaccines and early stage manufacturing. This is an important and underserved niche market that holds promise for returns on research and development investment and positive health outcomes. The focus is, and will continue to be, the development of vaccines that prevent infectious diseases. This will have a direct impact on rates of hospitalization and disability resultant from chronic diseases.





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17 June 2013

Council of the City of Greater Sudbury
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Dear Councillors:

Re: Letter of Support for AMRIC

As Director of the Canadian Center for Vaccinology, vaccine research is of particular importance to me. Not only is vaccination Canada's number one public health achievement—having saved more lives in this country in the last 50 years than any other health intervention—it is also the single most cost-effective health investment.

That is why I believe that the Advanced Medical Research Institute of Canada (AMRIC) has an important contribution to make to the Canadian research landscape. No one else in the country is taking on the projects that AMRIC is researching to such a degree. That's what makes AMRIC unique. In studying the Canadian vaccine research landscape, we see that what is currently missing is the early-phase research manufacturing capability that AMRIC is planning to develop in Sudbury. This capability will be an important contribution to vaccine research and also aligns well with the recently announced reorganization at the National Research Council and their renewed focus on vaccine development.

For the city of Sudbury, AMRIC will provide benefits in several areas, including education, the local economy, and health-related matters. Moreover, AMRIC will also play a large role for Canada as a centre for research.

To do this, AMRIC needs to have proper facilities and equipment. I realize that money is tight in the current economic climate and that a contribution of the size proposed is not made lightly. However, this investment would be a prudent investment for Sudbury as AMRIC is establishing itself in a profitable place within the Canadian research landscape. If AMRIC succeeds then we all do, through good jobs in Sudbury and better health in Canada and around the world.

Sincerely,

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June 17, 2013

City of Greater Sudbury
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Dear Greater Sudbury Council:

The launch of the Advanced Medical Research Institute of Canada (AMRIC) upholds a visionary idea that allows your community to stand out as a leader in health care research and innovation. The cutting edge medical research that AMRIC conducts, in turn, aims to improve health care locally in our community and worldwide.

The activities at AMRIC, such as facilitating access to valuable vaccines, have the potential to have a significant impact on health care in Canada and around the world. We know that access to vaccines reduce significant economic losses, as well as morbidity and mortality, due to infectious diseases. What is also extremely interesting is how AMRIC is looking to vaccines to help address other health issues such as smoking. This is truly innovative and cutting-edge medical research.

It is hard not to see the economic benefits that AMRIC will reap for your community. The research and innovation that AMRIC will produce is much sought after. I can see this leading to a surge in knowledge-based jobs and economic activity in this growing sector.

However, it is my opinion that AMRIC's potential cannot be realized without the proper facilities.

This is why I am endorsing AMRIC's request to you for a \$10 million investment. This investment is not only important for AMRIC to carry out much needed research, but will also support the launch of it into a position of leadership in health care research in Canada.

Thank you very much for helping to keep AMRIC an ongoing success.

Sincerely,



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Dear Greater Sudbury Council:

The high level of medical knowledge and practices that we enjoy today are the result of years of health research. Cures and treatments for diseases and conditions that were once considered life-threatening have been made possible because of the many important discoveries that health research has produced. Medical research is essential to build the future of medicine and to reduce the impact of our greatest health challenges.

From what I see the Advanced Medical Research Institute of Canada (AMRIC) is carrying on this tradition. Since its launch I have been impressed with the trajectory that AMRIC has achieved. It is already becoming a place of leadership in key areas of health research.

As I am sure you are aware, the early stages of AMRIC have already attracted some of Canada's top talent to Sudbury. The current research programs in chronic diseases and infectious diseases, vaccine development and immunotherapy as well as tumour biology is very promising. As this research enterprise continues to grow, it now finds itself in need of a larger and permanent location so it can continue building on its success.

That's why I wanted to write in support of AMRIC's request for the City of Greater Sudbury's investment into their new facilities.

It may seem strange that as the head of the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute (OHRI) I would be advocating for the creation of an organization that might well compete with us for dollars and talent. However, I feel that AMRIC has found itself an important niche and the promise it has for advanced health research in Canada will benefit health and science.

Thank you,

Duncan J. Stewart, MD



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June 17, 2013

Dear Greater Sudbury Council,

As Dean and CEO to the Northern Ontario School of Medicine (NOSM), research is a fundamental component of medical education. At NOSM, we are committed to establishing international recognition as a leader in both research and education. Research has been identified as a key area of improvement, and is acknowledged as a critical element for its academic mandate and future success.

NOSM research is primarily tackling questions of importance with a goal of improving the health of the people of Northern Ontario. In order to do this, NOSM partners with its host universities, teaching hospitals and other key organizations. Among those being the Advanced Medical Research Institute of Canada (AMRIC). AMRIC works in close partnership with NOSM as it performs superior medical research locally. AMRIC is of extreme importance, not only to NOSM, but to the city of Greater Sudbury. AMRIC serves as an important resource for NOSM, as well for other local educational institutions as it benefit students, medical professionals as well as the community at large.

Apart from the importance of the research it conducts, it also plays a large role for Sudbury's reputation as a growing medical hub. One of the many benefits is easing the recruitment process for physicians to Sudbury. This also is vital for NOSM as it provides opportunities for our learners to remain in the North.

As such, I support AMRIC's request to you to construct their brand new facility. This new facility will ensure that AMRIC's research of important health needs are developed and instituted locally.

Thank you very much for your support,

Sincerely,

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Attention: Finance and Administration Committee

Currently in Sudbury there is no place for precarious and vulnerable workers to turn to if they are faced with unfair working conditions. The Sudbury Workers Education and Advocacy Center is striving to develop a worker based organization committed to improving the working conditions and lives of the citizens of Greater Sudbury by ensuring that precarious and vulnerable workers have a voice at work and are treated with dignity, respect and fairness.

In June 2012, a committee of concerned citizens including individuals from the United Way, Labour Council, Social Planning Council and Laurentian University Labour Studies Program organized a focus group session to help identify the issues and the gaps for workers in our community. Representatives from l'Association canadienne-française de l'Ontario, Sudbury Community Legal Clinic, Sudbury Coalition Against Poverty, Sudbury Action Centre for Youth, and Workforce Planning Sudbury and Manitoulin attended the session. Together we were able to discuss and piece together an outline of the issues faced by precarious workers, the groups most vulnerable, and the gaps in services to meet their needs. All the participants agreed that there were serious gaps in our community in terms of worker rights education and advocacy. We also identified several groups of workers most vulnerable in our community including youth, women, aboriginal, elder and francophone. Issues faced by these workers ranged from basic employment standards violations, to workplace safety concerns, to exploitation. Everyone was very receptive to the idea of exploring the creation of a Worker's Education and Advocacy Center.

In the winter of 2013, with the assistance of a placement student from Laurentian University's Labour Studies Program, the Center began to survey workers to assess their needs. The results reinforced what we had learned in the focus group. Only half of the workers surveyed were working full-time and almost half were earning less than \$12.50 per hour. Over 50% of the workers surveyed had experienced a violation of their rights in the workplace including working too many hours, working overtime without proper compensation and not getting required breaks. One key finding was that almost half of the workers surveyed had never heard of the Ontario Employment Standards Act.

In May, with the help of the United Way, the Center held another meeting with our community partners to get their feedback on the results of the survey and engage them in the development of the Center. As a result of this meeting we will be holding a town hall forum on October 9th to engage the community in the planning for the Center and to recruit volunteers.

We are seeking \$10,000 in funding from the City to assist in the establishment and operation of the Center. The funds would be used to complete an application for incorporation as a non-profit, purchase furnishings and equipment for a safe place where marginalized workers could come and find information and support, continue the distribution of the survey, and reach beyond downtown Sudbury to all of the communities that make up the City of Greater Sudbury. We appreciate your consideration of our submission as this Center would benefit many working people in Sudbury.

Sincerely, The Sudbury Workers Education and Advocacy Center Organizing Group

Fluoridation: Break the bond for Greater Sudbury



Peter Van Caulart, Dip.A.Ed., CES, CEI
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Fluoridation: Break the bond

1945, 68 years ago...
...the **myth** began.

“Water fluoridation
prevents decay”



Fluoridation sculpture, Grand Rapids, MI

Fluoridation: Break the bond

Never believe that a few caring people can't change the world.

For, indeed that's all who ever have...

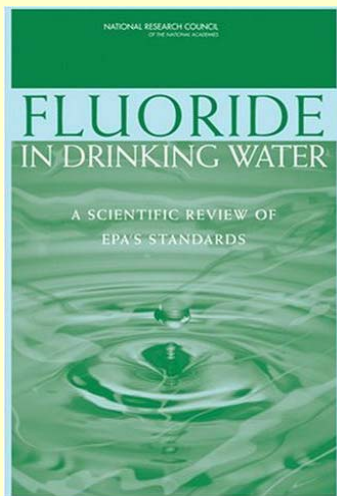
-Margaret Mead-

Fluoridation: Break the bond

In 1960, Dr. Dean admitted under oath his original studies were methodologically flawed, making the conclusions no longer tenable.



Fluoridation: Break the bond

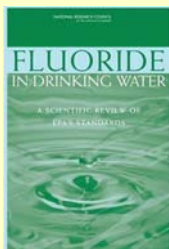


The 2006 NRC report changed our understanding of silicofluorides added to drinking water and their health effects

Fluoridation: Break the bond

“In my opinion, the evidence that fluoridation is more harmful than beneficial is now overwhelming...”

Dr. Hardy Limeback PhD, DDS Associate Professor and Head, Preventive Dentistry University of Toronto (Ret.)



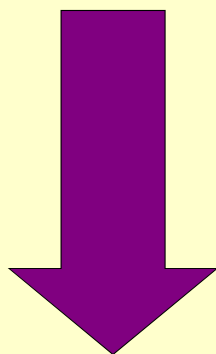
Fluoridation: Break the bond

“...no reliable scientific evidence of significant dental benefit from ingested fluoride.”



Canadian Dental Association consensus conference Nov. 1997

Fluoridation: Break the bond



45.1% in 2005

32.5% in 2013

28% decline in last 8 years.

Why?

It doesn't work!

Fluoridation: Break the bond

- Caledon - Unfluoridated
- Brampton - Fluoridated



“The effect of fluoridation on caries in these communities was not evident”

Dr. Dick Ito 2007 - U of T School of Dentistry, Masters Thesis
(Past President, Ont. Assoc. of Public Health Dentistry)

“Sudbury Council Ends Water Fluoridation”

Abolishes its costly practice that is unproven, unnecessary and unethical.



The Canadian fluoridation reference:

COF-COF.ca

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From: <webmaster@greatersudbury.ca>
To: <budget@greatersudbury.ca>
Date: Wednesday, June 12, 2013 11:34 AM
Subject: Budget 2013 - Funding Request

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Full Name: Jeff MacIntyre

Organization:

Daytime phone:

Email:

Oral presentation requested: no

Comments/Suggestions:

Open Data Examples:

<http://www1.toronto.ca/wps/portal/contentonly?>

[vgnextoid=9e56e03bb8d1e310VgnVCM10000071d60f89RCRD](http://www1.toronto.ca/wps/portal/contentonly?vgnextoid=9e56e03bb8d1e310VgnVCM10000071d60f89RCRD)

<http://www.lib.uwaterloo.ca/locations/umd/digital/opendata.html>

Description of project/program:

Open as many raw data sets as possible. Opening data sets allow private firms to use those data sets to develop apps and programs based on them. One example is transit data, by opening the xml feed you are currently receiving, existing programs can feed into that data and provide realtime bus schedules, tourist information, directions to their place of business. Example from toronto:

<http://webservices.nextbus.com/service/publicXMLFeed?>

[command=routeConfig&a=ttc&r=501](http://webservices.nextbus.com/service/publicXMLFeed?command=routeConfig&a=ttc&r=501) Currently the city is investing large sums of money to develop their own platform for

these schedules, however the work has already been done by service providers like Google, Bing and Apple. In turn these companies provide acces to programers to use their amalgamated code in Apps and websites, allowing businesses to include robust features on their apps and websites allowing them to add public transit information to their business. This is one minor use case for open data. In addition to reducing costs for the city, this has the added benefit of helping local businesses, and allowing local programers and app developers test their programs in a live environment. There is a real danger in losing talented people to other municipalities that offer open data, as those programers are currently disadvantaged by living in Sudbury.

Estimated one-time cost:

While costs would vary depending on the data set and wether the set is a live feed or static. Cost should be negligible as this is all data the city is already collecting and would just need to be published openly. Cost savings are also hard to accurately predict as this would prevent the need for the city to develop their own programs for things like tracking buses, but would also give citizens hire value for their dollar by allowing them access to a much larger catalog of options when interacting with city information. The cost of not opening the data is a stunted technology sector.

Estimated on-going costs:

Ongoing costs should be neutral as once the programming is in place collected data will be made available automatically. Ongoing savings would be significant as municipal employees would not be chasing a moving technology target. In the bus example, we have developed a bus stop system that is still in beta yet is woefully out of date already. Yet a robust collection of apps is already waiting for the data, free of cost to the city and it's citizens.

**BEAVER LAKE SPORTS AND CULTURAL CLUB INC.
45 CLUB ROAD, WORTHINGTON, ON POM 3H0**

2013 05 27

Councillor Barbeau:

We would like council to reassess the criteria for the qualifications required for access to the Healthy Community Improvement (HCI) fund.

We have been fund raising for four years to replace the roof of the club as it is over twenty-five years old and needs to be replaced.

We need the City of Greater Sudbury HCI fund to assist us in completing this large task and keep the Beaver Lake Club in good repair.

The tentative date for construction is August 26th, 2013.

The tendering process was performed and "Strictly Roofing" of Whitefish is the successful bidder/candidate.

Kindly present our request to council to reassess and ensure our eligibility for the HCI grant.

Your immediate attention is greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,



Eija Hietaharju, President



Brenda Salo, Treasurer

**Encls. Budget Sheet
 Estimates**

**BEAVER LAKE SPORTS & CULTURAL CLUB INC.
45 CLUB ROAD, WORTHINGTON POM 3H0**



BUDGET SHEET:

Roof repairs/replacement cost (as per estimates)	\$31,099.00
Vale donation	\$10,000.00
Club contributions	\$ 9,099.00
Funds required	\$12,000.00

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From: <webmaster@greatersudbury.ca>
To: <budget@greatersudbury.ca>
Date: Tuesday, June 18, 2013 12:20 PM
Subject: Budget 2013 - Funding Request

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Full Name: Richard Malette
Organization:
Daytime phone:
Email:

Oral presentation requested: no

Comments/Suggestions:

It has been a rough road in recent years with regards to controlling expenses and keeping taxes from going up. Public perception of the task at hand has been at its lowest ever and this as a result of several issues which directly affect budget and expenses. City Council cannot continue to expect taxpayers to just accept tax hikes, while many projects and expenses could very well be reduced or eliminated, which would either eliminate or lower tax increases. For example the attitude of Council with regards to the HCI is not acceptable, and Council should make the decision to discontinue the practice and stop thinking that it is a material part of their duties as Councillors. The saving of \$600,00 per year would go a long way; both on a monetary basis and especially at the public perception and accountability level. Project

ownership such as trailer parks, day care, gyms and Pioneer Manor to mention a few can easily be replaced by the private sector without compromising these services; and would go a long way in saving precious tax revenues; and get the public's trust and confidence from the taxpayers to shift in the right direction finally.

Description of project/program:

Look at establishing a Municipal Bond to fund road construction and infrastructure; this could take away the pressure of a "fix and repair" project to a sustainable long term savings; and take away pressure on the operating budget. Thinking outside the box is not always a bad thing. Enough of trying to put all the cost requirement on existing taxpayers. Our roads and infrastructure are at a mediocre state to start with. Waiting for a miracle or other level of government funding will most probably not happen.

Estimated one-time cost:

Selling Pioneer Manor to the private sector will not only take in millions in the SALE of the building (\$50M or whatever the value) it would also generate property tax revenues, and lessen the tax requirement of \$5-6M per year. The services would still be under the guidelines of the Ministry of Health which would not compromise health care services to the existing and future residents.

Estimated on-going costs:

Millions per year could be saved by eliminating the HCI fund, selling PM, sell off trailer parks, day care and gyms! Not acting on any or all of these is a disservice to the taxpayers of Greater Sudbury.

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Date: Tuesday, June 18, 2013 1:44 PM
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Full Name: Richard Munn

Organization: Uptown Community Action Network

Daytime phone:

Email:

Oral presentation requested: no

Comments/Suggestions:

Lighting improvements on Kathleen Street between Frood Road and Notre Dame.

Description of project/program:

Kathleen Street is the northern limit of the Uptown Community Action Network. It is an area which has a higher-than-normal incidence of crime, vandalism and nuisance behaviour. This was recognized when Greater Sudbury Police chose the area to target as zone 30 under their crime prevention initiatives. Better (brighter) lighting would definitely make the area less appealing for criminal behaviour and safer for the residents of our neighbourhood. Our community action network would strongly support this initiative.

Estimated one-time cost:

One time cost for the lighting upgrade is estimated to be approximately \$50,000

Estimated on-going costs:

Cost savings: - energy consumption - decrease in property crime, vandalism, criminal acts and related police visits

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CHARLES TOSSELL

Sudbury Coalition against Poverty

Name

Organization (if applicable)

Daytime telephone

Email

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Comments/Suggestions/Opportunities for Savings:

RE INSTATE THE COMMUNITY START UP AND MAINTENANCE BENEFIT BACK TO THE WAY IT WAS ONCE PROVINCIALLY SET UP. (I PERSONALLY WOULD OF LIKE TO USE IT FOR THE

PURPOSE OF BUYING A NEW ROCKING CHAIR WORTH UP 800\$ AS A DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT/PROGRAM REQUIRING FUNDING AND WHY THIS PROJECT/PROGRAM WOULD BENEFIT THE COMMUNITY (IF APPLICABLE):

IT WILL HELP THOSE ON OW/ODSP TO EASE THE BURDEN ON THE COSTS OF MAINTENANCE PURPOSES AND THE PURPOSE OF MOVING OUT IN ORDER TO PAY LESS RENT...

Estimated one-time cost or saving:

Estimated on-going costs or savings: 800\$/2 YEARS FOR A SINGLE ON OW/ODSP AND 1500\$/2 YEARS FOR FAMILY WHERE THE PARENT IS ON ODSP/OW

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Charles Tossell

Signature

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Buying cheap FURNITURES RESULTS IN NOT LASTING
A LONG WHILE... I PERSONALLY WOULD OF LIKE
TO BUY A DECENT ROCKING CHAIR FOR MYSELF THAT'LL
LAST ON LONG WHILE AND CAN DEAL WITH HEAVY WEIGHT
(330 LBS) AS THAT'S MY WEIGHT.

THE CSUMB SHOULD BE ALSO BE RE INSTATED
FOR SECONDARY DISCRETIONARY... { IF SOMEONE
GOT A FIRE - OR A FLOOD AND HAS ALREADY USED
THE CSUMB FOR MAINTENANCE OR STARTING A
NEW LIFE (LEAVING A LONG TERM FACILITY) } IT SHOULD
BE PERMANENTLY MADE AVAILABLE

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Charles Tosseil

Name

Organization (if applicable)

Daytime telephone

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Comments/Suggestions/Opportunities for Savings:

Clean up after the actual garbage bins that are scattered around the city including the ones that offers ~~the~~ disposal/recyclings/paper near bus stops

Description of project/program requiring funding and why this project/program would benefit the community (if applicable):

IT REALLY STINKS WHEN WE THE BUS RIDERS MUST WAIT AT A BUS STOP AND HAS A GARBAGE/RECYCLING BIN THAT SMELLS AWFUL... THOSE BINS NEEDS TO BE KEPT UP WITH CLEANLINESS EVERY FEW MONTHS OR A FEW TIMES A YEAR.

Estimated one-time cost or saving:

Estimated on-going costs or savings:

UNKNOWN COST

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Comments/Suggestions/Opportunities for Savings:

Make the smoking BY-LAW become officially ENFORCED...
~~HAVE BY-LAW BEING PRESENT DURING EVENTS~~
HAVE A FEW BY LAW OFFICERS BEING PRESENT DURING EVENTS

Description of project/program requiring funding and why this project/program would benefit the community (if applicable):

I FEEL THAT IT IS VERY IMPORTANT TO HAVE A FEW BY LAW OFFICERS BEING PRESENT DURING EVENTS LIKE THE CANADA DAY CELEBRATION AT SCIENCE NORTH AND

Estimated one-time cost or saving:

Hourly wage for BYLAW OFFICERS NLFB AT BELL PARK

Estimated on-going costs or savings:

HAND OUT FINES

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WANT TO LISTEN

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Have your say.

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FRIENDS OF SUDBURY TRANSIT

Name

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Comments/Suggestions/Opportunities for Savings:

Change SUNDAY BUS SCHEDULE INTO a SATURDAY BUS SCHEDULE OR AT LEAST NOW IT OPERATES ON WEEKDAYS FROM 8pm TO 10pm BUT ALL DAY SUNDAYS.

Description of project/program requiring funding and why this project/program would benefit the community (if applicable):

IT WOULD MAKE a HUGE DIFFERENCE FOR THE AREAS OF THE OLD CITY OF SUDBURY... more AND more CITIZENS ARE going TO TAKE THE BUS ON SUNDAYS meaning THAT there will BE AN INCREASE

Estimated one-time cost or saving:

averaged out to 108/hour IN RIDERSHIP...

Estimated on-going costs or savings:

SAVINGS -> INCREASE IN FARES FROM INCREASED

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ON SUNDAYS INCLUDING AFTER 10PM THERE'S 182 HOURS AND 12 MINUTES WORTH OF SHIFT HOURS DOING BUS ROUTES THEN ON SATURDAYS INCLUDING AFTER 10PM THERE'S 363 HOURS AND 47 MINUTES (WHICH EXCLUDES THE 4 HOURS OF SHIFTS DOING THE 503 UNIVERSITY VIA SOUTHEAST BUS ROUTE DURING SCHOOL YEAR) SO DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR THERE'D BE 367 HOURS AND 47 MINUTES WORTH OF SHIFTS FOR DRIVERS DOING BUS ROUTES... NOW IF SUNDAYS ~~WAS~~ WAS TO OPERATE ITS SERVICES LIKE HOW IT IS ON WEEKDAYS FROM 8PM TO 10PM BUT ALL DAY SUNDAYS AND INCLUDING ITS AFTER 10PM... THERE WOULD BE 335 HOURS AND 57 MINUTES WORTH OF DRIVER'S SHIFT ON THAT SUNDAY...

KEEP IN MIND THAT I HAVEN'T INCLUDED THE COST FOR EXTRA GAS USAGE AND MAINTENANCE AND THE COST OF SHIFTS⁹ ON DRIVERS LEAVING FROM THE GARAGE TO THE TERMINAL OR AN OUTBOUND AREA STARTING A BUS ROUTE IN THE MORNING... AND VICE VERSA, BRINGING A BUS FROM TERMINAL OR AN OUTBOUND AREA TO THE GARAGE BY THE END OF THE DAY.

~~WAS~~ SO IN THE END IT'LL COST THE CITY 154 - 182 HOURS OF SHIFTS IN EXTRA.

154 HOURS EXTRA IS FOR OPERATING THE BUSES AS EVENING SERVICES ON WEEKDAYS BUT ALL DAY SUNDAYS

182 HOURS EXTRA IS FOR OPERATING THE BUSES AS THE WAY IT IS ON SATURDAYS BUT ALL DAY SUNDAYS...