

CITY OF WHITEHORSE – STANDING COMMITTEES

Monday, February 18, 2019 – 5:30 p.m.

Council Chambers, City Hall

CALL TO ORDER

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

PROCLAMATIONS

DELEGATES

Chris O'Brien – Yukonstruct
Samantha Li – Climb Yukon
Alain Dallaire – Climb Yukon
Jody Overduin – Climb Yukon

PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE

1. Hazard Identification and Risk Analysis Report – *For Information Only*
2. New Business

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES COMMITTEE

1. New Business

CORPORATE SERVICES COMMITTEE

1. Capital Budget Amendment – 2019 Asphalt Overlay Project
2. Heritage Fund Grant Application – Heritage Fair
3. Council Summaries for 2018
4. Authorize Council Travel – Federation of Canadian Municipalities
5. New Business

CITY PLANNING COMMITTEE

1. Zoning Amendment – Cannabis Retailing
2. New Business

CITY OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

1. New Business

COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE

1. New Business

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE
PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE**

Date: Monday, February 18, 2019

Location: Council Chambers, City Hall

Chair: Jocelyn Curteanu Vice-Chair: Stephen Roddick



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ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

TO: Public Health and Safety Committee
FROM: Administration
DATE: February 18, 2019
RE: Hazard Identification and Risk Analysis Report – For Information Only

ISSUE

Accept the 2017 Hazard Identification and Risk Analysis (HIRA) Report for information only

REFERENCE

N/A

HISTORY

The core challenge faced by emergency managers is how to prevent, prepare for, mitigate, respond to and recover from a variety of hazards. Several questions arise when faced with this challenge:

- What hazards exist in our area?
- How frequently do they occur?
- How severe can their impact be on the community, infrastructure, property, and the environment?
- Which hazards pose the greatest threat to the community?

To answer these questions, Administration hired Calian Emergency Management Solutions to conduct an assessment within our community. Hazard identification and risk analysis assists emergency managers in answering these questions. It is a systematic risk assessment tool that can be used to assess the risk of various hazards.

The HIRA would be used to help emergency management professionals prepare for the worst and/most likely risks. It will allow for the creation of exercises, training programs and plans based on the most likely risk.

ANALYSIS

The purpose of a HIRA is to understand what risks or threats to public safety, property or the environment exist in the Whitehorse region, and to assess their impacts. Completing the HIRA determines the priorities of the City's emergency management program. Understanding the risks allows for prevention, mitigation, preparedness, response to and recovery from these threats.

The Strategic Communications department is preparing information for the public on how to prepare for, and how the City would communicate to the public in the event of the most significant hazards identified in the HIRA. This information will be part of the communications portion of the City's improved Emergency Master Plan later in 2019. A social media campaign with tips and other information is slated to begin shortly.

The HIRA identified 28 hazard types with potential to impact the City. The risk rating is calculated by the likelihood of the occurrence multiplied by the consequence of the incident, up to a maximum risk rating of 25.

For each hazard type some possible mitigation efforts or "risk treatments" were identified and briefly described. These include:

- Planning activities
 - Response Planning
 - Crisis Communications Planning
 - Evacuation Planning
- Emergency exercises
- Maintenance and improvement of systems and infrastructure
- Quantitative analysis of specific issues
- Site familiarization for first responders

The most significant hazards were identified in two main groups and the top three significant risks categorized. These groups are:

1. **Natural Hazards**

a) Urban Interface Fire with a risk rating of 20

Recommended risk treatments include fuel abatement, fire smarting, fire bans, response planning, exercising, evacuation planning and crisis communication planning.

b) Extreme Cold with a risk rating of 15

Recommended risk treatments include planning with emergency social services (ESS) and collaboration with other agencies.

c) Earthquake – Major with a risk rating of 15

Recommended risk treatments include response planning, building codes revisions, exercise, business continuity planning, ESS planning, evacuation planning, facility evacuation planning and crisis communication planning.

2. **Human/Technological Hazards**

a) Hazmat or hazardous material with a risk rating of 16

Recommended risk treatments include a quantitative hazard analysis, exercise, responder familiarization, response planning, code enforcement and crisis communication planning.

b) Structure Fire with a risk rating of 12

Recommended risk treatments include increased fire prevention capacity, conducting an impact analysis to determine fire spread and impact on the City, code enforcement and training.

c) Road Transportation Emergency with a risk rating of 12

Recommended risk treatments include business continuity planning, response planning and training.

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**CITY OF WHITEHORSE
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ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

TO:	Corporate Services Committee
FROM:	Administration
DATE:	February 18, 2019
RE:	Capital Budget Amendment – 2019 Asphalt Overlay Project

ISSUE

A budget amendment is needed to change the scope of the 2019 Asphalt Overlay Project.

REFERENCE

2019-2022 Capital Budget
240c00410 Asphalt Surface Overlay Program

HISTORY

The Asphalt Overlay Program began in 1996 following the implementation of the Pavement Management System (PMS). The purpose of the PMS is to rate the condition of roadways to inform maintenance and repair schedules that give the best return on investment and therefor optimize the lifecycle costs of the road assets.

The PMS identifies roads that require repair before they deteriorate to a poor condition which then requires substantial rehabilitation to bring the road back to an acceptable standard. Overlaying asphalt replaces and renews the top running surface of the road, and thereby extends its lifecycle.

The scope of the 2019 Asphalt Overlay project was established a few years ago, based on the best available information at the time. Originally, overlaying Second Avenue from Lowe Street to Main Street, Mountainview Drive from Tlingit Street to Range Road, and the intersection of Lewes Boulevard and Hospital Road were identified. Since that time the deterioration of the road surface on Second Avenue from Main Street to Ogilvie has accelerated and has become a higher priority for resurfacing than the other two locations.

Additionally, with input from the Operations department, two other priority areas were identified, including the roundabout at Elijah Smith School and the roundabout at 4th Avenue and Robert Service Way. Although the overall condition rating of Mountain View Drive is lower than 2nd Avenue, Administration feels that it can be delayed a few years without significant impact to the asset.

Second Avenue was originally overlaid with a 40mm surface in 1998 and 1999. Mountainview Drive from Tlingit to Range Road was last overlaid in 2001.

The proposed amended scope for the 2019 overlay project is to overlay Second Avenue from Lowe Street to Ogilvie street, the roundabout at Elijah Smith School, and the roundabout at 4th Avenue and Robert Service Way. The Mountainview Drive overlay will be moved to 2021.

ALTERNATIVES

1. Amend the capital budget and approve change of scope for the 2019 Asphalt Overlay Project.
2. Do not amend the capital budget.

ANALYSIS

Including the overlay of Second Avenue from Main Street to Ogilvie Street will create efficiencies and potential cost savings due to mobilization and demobilization. The cost to perform maintenance on 2nd Avenue is significantly higher than Mountainview Drive due to the high volume of traffic and urban nature of the roadway. Additionally, the Operations department has invested a significant amount of resources maintaining the two roundabouts of interest and have communicated that overlaying these two roundabouts are a high priority.

There is no change to the budget amount.

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council amend the scope of the 2019 Asphalt Overlay capital budget to remove the locations at Mountainview Drive and Lewes Boulevard and replace them with Second Avenue from Lowe Street to Ogilvie Street, the roundabout at 4th Avenue and Robert Service Way, and the roundabout on Hamilton Boulevard at Elijah Smith School.

File #: 3230-05

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

TO: Corporate Services Committee
FROM: Administration
DATE: February 18, 2019
RE: Heritage Fund Grant Application – Heritage Fair

ISSUE

Application to the City's Heritage Fund to support the 2019 Yukon/Stikine Regional Heritage Fair

REFERENCES

- Heritage Fund Bylaw 2002-28
- Letter of request from Yukon Historical and Museums Association

HISTORY

The Yukon Historical and Museums Association (YHMA) is requesting a grant in the amount of \$2,000 from the City's Heritage Reserve Fund ("Heritage Fund") to help finance the 2019 Yukon/Stikine Regional Heritage Fair. The City has awarded grants for the annual fair in past years (2006, 2007, and 2011 to 2018) in sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

ALTERNATIVES

1. Approve the funding request.
2. Deny the funding request.

ANALYSIS

2019 Yukon/Stikine Regional Heritage Fair

The 2019 YHMA Yukon/Stikine Regional Heritage Fair is scheduled to occur on Thursday, May 2nd (9 am to 2:30 pm) at Yukon College. As part of the national Heritage Fairs network fostered by the Canada's History Society, the fair brings together over 100 students, teachers, parents, and members of the public from around the territory. Participants have the opportunity to take part in heritage-related activities, present projects to judges and the public, and receive prizes for excellence and participation.

Request for Funding

YHMA relies on donations and volunteer participation by local businesses and organizations to help ensure the success of the annual fair. The total event budget for 2019 is \$13,350. YHMA has secured \$10,000 from the Government of Yukon Department of Education, along with \$600 in other sponsorships and donations. The association will cover \$750 of the event costs.

YHMA is requesting that \$2,000 (15% of the total budget) be provided from the City's Heritage Fund to help offset event and coordination costs. The City's contribution will be recognized by featuring the City's logo on the event poster, in newspaper ads, and on the event profile featured on the Canada's History website. Acknowledgement will also appear in press releases and in YHMA's e-bulletin, newsletter, website, and annual report.

Heritage Fund

The Heritage Fund was created to “assist with any of the following purposes within the City of Whitehorse: (1) Restoration of heritage properties; (2) Enhancement of heritage properties; (3) Renovation of heritage properties to meet code requirements; (4) Increasing public awareness of heritage issues; and (5) Other purposes as specified by Council.”

The goals of the 2019 Yukon/Stikine Regional Heritage Fair are consistent with the awareness component of the Heritage Fund objectives. The annual fair is an opportunity for Yukon residents to learn and share ideas about the past, and helps to increase understanding of heritage topics within the Yukon community.

The current balance of the Heritage Fund is approximately \$43,700. The fund is sustained through annual budget transfers allocated by City Council. Past awards (not including fairs) have been made for restoration incentives in the amounts of \$20,000 for the Telegraph Office at the MacBride Museum (2014), \$1,399 for the Hlland House (2013), and \$14,445 for the Old Log Church (2013).

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council allocate \$2,000 from the Heritage Fund to the Yukon Historical and Museums Association to support the 2019 Yukon/Stikine Regional Heritage Fair; and

THAT the 2019 operating budget be increased in the amount of \$2,000, funded by the Heritage Fund, to contribute to the costs of the 2019 Yukon/Stikine Regional Heritage Fair.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

TO: Corporate Services Committee
FROM: Administration
DATE: February 18, 2019
RE: Council Summaries for 2018

ISSUE

Summary reports of council member attendance, travel, expenses and voting records for the previous year

REFERENCE

Procedures Bylaw 2016-47 – Section 154

HISTORY

The Procedures Bylaw requires administration to provide summary reports for the previous calendar year for each member of council with respect to:

- (1) Their attendance record
- (2) The travel undertaken in the performance of their duties
- (3) The expense claims submitted, and
- (4) Their voting record with respect to issues that came before council for a vote.

ANALYSIS

The attached summary reports provide the required information for each member of council for the 2018 calendar year.

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the council member summary reports for the 2018 calendar year be accepted as presented.

Council Summaries for 2018

Attendance at STANDING COMMITTEE and COUNCIL Meetings

A check (√) indicates all members were present. Council members were **ABSENT** when their names are listed beside a meeting date.

January 1 to December 31, 2018			
January 8	√	June 25	Hartland
		June 26 Special	Boyd, Fendrick, Hartland
January 15	√	July 3	√
January 22	Hartland	July 9	√
January 29	√	July 16	√
February 5	Hartland	July 23	√
February 12	√	July 30	Woodcock
		August 2 Special.	Boyd, Irwin, Woodcock
February 19	Irwin	August 6	√
February 26	√	Summer Recess	
March 5	Hartland	September 4	Fendrick
March 12	√	September 10	√
March 19	√	September 17	√
March 26	√	September 24	Fendrick
April 3	Woodcock	October 1	Fendrick
April 9	√	October 9	√
April 16	√	Election Recess	
April 23	Curteanu	October 29	√
April 30	Curteanu	November 5	√
May 7	Curteanu	November 13	√
May 14	√	November 19	Hartland
May 22	√	November 26	√
May 28	Curtis	December 3	√
June 11	√	December 6 COW	√
June 14 Special	Hartland	December 10	√
June 18	√	Christmas Recess	

Council Summaries for 2018

Council Member Travel and Promotion Expenses		
January 1 to December 31, 2018		
Member	Reason for Travel	Expenses
Mayor Curtis	Arctic Inspiration Prize and other northern events (Ottawa)	\$2,574.27
	Arctic Winter Games (Hay River) (<i>Cancellation fees for air travel and hotel – trip cancelled due to strike action</i>);	\$788.00
	FCM annual conference (Halifax)	\$5,675.06
	Total for Mayor Curtis	\$9,037.33
Councillor Boyd	Registration fee for FCM annual conference (Halifax) (<i>Attendance cancelled after the deadline for a refund</i>)	\$999.90
	Total for Councillor Boyd	\$999.90
Councillor Curteanu	AYC annual meeting (Dawson City)	\$1,174.14
	FCM annual conference (Halifax)	\$3,425.93
	Total for Councillor Curteanu	\$4,600.07
Councillor Fendrick	AYC board meeting (Teslin)	\$193.26
	AYC annual meeting (Dawson City)	\$1,070.79
	FCM annual conference (Halifax)	\$3,590.86
	Total for Councillor Fendrick	\$4,854.91
Councillor Hartland	AYC annual meeting (Dawson City)	\$1,345.14
	Total for Councillor Hartland	\$1,345.14
Councillor Irwin	AYC annual meeting (Dawson City)	\$669.37
	Total for Councillor Irwin	\$669.37
Councillor Woodcock	FCM annual conference (Halifax)	\$3,992.26
	Total for Councillor Woodcock	\$3,992.26
Council Travel Total		\$25,498.98

Unless otherwise noted, all issues were passed with a unanimous vote.

Superscript numbers indicate the number of times an item was voted on by Council. **An asterisk beside names** associated with split votes indicates that the member recorded negative votes for all votes indicated.

Resolutions for the period from January 1 to October 31 are separated from those voted on by the council sworn in on October 29th.

For ease of reading, bylaws are grouped together. There are normally four votes recorded for each bylaw (Bring forward, 1st, 2nd and 3rd readings). For bylaws requiring public hearing or public input, there is an additional vote to accept the public hearing/public input report and bring the bylaw forward again for second and third reading.

Contract awards and budget amendments are also grouped together for ease of reading.

Bylaws

Parkade Bylaw – Third Reading (1st & 2nd readings in 2017)

Maintenance Bylaw Amendment – Third Reading (1st & 2nd readings in 2017)

Write-off Uncollectible Accounts Bylaw – Third Reading (1st & 2nd readings in 2017)

Automated Vote Counting System for Elections Bylaw ³

Amend Automated Vote Counting System Bylaw to apply to future elections
Automated Vote Counting System Bylaw – Third reading as amended

OCP Amendment for Norcope Gravel Quarry ² – bring forward and 1st Reading

OCP Amendment for Norcope Quarry – bring forward and defeat at 2nd Reading
OCP Amendment for Norcope Gravel Quarry – 2nd Reading (Defeated unanimously)

Umbrella Grants Bylaw for 2017 ⁴

Umbrella Capital Budget Amendments for 2017 ⁴

Umbrella Operating Budget Amendments for 2017 ⁴

Zoning Amendment – Tiny House Development (6140 6th Avenue) ²

Bring bylaw forward, grant back rezoning fee, and amend bylaw at second reading
Amend 6140-6th Avenue rezoning bylaw
6140 6th Avenue rezoning bylaw – 2nd & 3rd Reading as amended

Zoning Amendment – Restrict locations for cannabis retail sales ³

Cannabis Retail Sales zoning Amendment – 2nd & 3rd readings (6—1) *Irwin opposed

Amend Subdivision Control Bylaw re First Nation Settlement Lands ⁴

2018 to 2021 **Operating and Maintenance Budget** – 1st reading

Operating Budget – 2nd & 3rd reading (5–2) *Boyd, *Hartland opposed

2018 **Tax Levy** – 1st reading

Tax Levy – 2nd & 3rd reading (5–2) *Boyd, *Hartland opposed

Fees and Charges Amendment (Operating Budget Changes)

Fees and Charges Amendment – 2nd & 3rd reading (5–2) *Boyd, *Hartland opposed

Council Remuneration (2018 to 2021 term) – bring forward and first reading²

- Amend remuneration bylaw (limit increase) Defeated (2–5) Boyd, Hartland in favour
- Amend remuneration bylaw (change increase) Defeated (3–4) Boyd/Curteanu/Hartland in favour
- Council remuneration bylaw (2nd & 3rd readings)² (4–3) *Boyd, *Curteanu, *Hartland opposed

Zoning Amendment – Housekeeping Edits⁵**Zoning Amendment – 112 and 114 North Star Drive**⁵**Amend Capital Budget – Porter Creek flush system repair project**⁴**Waste Management Bylaw** (*New* – replaces Bylaw 2012-30)⁴**Amend Operating Budget** with respect to Waste Management Bylaw⁴**Amend Capital Budget** with respect to Waste Management Bylaw⁴**Amend Fees and Charges Bylaw** with respect to Waste Management Bylaw⁴**2017 Capital Re-budgets**⁴**Zoning Amendment – site regulations**⁵**Zoning Amendment – McLean Lake quarry expansion**⁵**Lease agreement – McLean Lake quarry**⁴

- Land disposition – Mary Lake and Arkell residential lots**⁴ (6—1) *Hartland opposed
- Refer land disposition bylaw back to committee (Defeated 2 – 5) Boyd & Hartland supported

Local improvement –35 Cousins Airfield Road urban electrification⁴**Zoning Amendment – 21–12th Avenue Multi-Residential**²

- Refer zoning amendment back to committee (4 – 3) Curtis, Irwin, Woodcock opposed
- Bring forward and amend the bylaw (6 – 1) Hartland opposed
- Amend the bylaw to add restrictions
- Zoning amendment (21 – 12th Avenue) – 2nd & 3rd Reading as amended

Election Procedures Bylaw²

- Refer election bylaw to committee (proxy issues) (4 – 3) Curtis, Curteanu, Woodcock opposed
- Amend proxy provisions of Elections Procedures Bylaw
- Election Procedures Bylaw – Third reading as amended

Zoning Amendment – 51 Keewenaw Drive²

Councillor Hartland was absent for the following three votes

- Bring forward 51 Keewenaw Drive rezoning (5 – 1) Boyd opposed
- Rezoning of 51 Keewenaw Drive – 2nd & 3rd Reading (5 – 1) *Boyd opposed

Zoning Amendment – 19 McIntyre Drive⁴**Municipal Charges and Community Service Grants Bylaw**⁴**City Manager Bylaw** (Appoint Linda Rapp)⁴**Zoning Amendment – Reduce density at 11 Tarahne Way**²

- Bring forward and defeat at 2nd Reading (5 – 2) Boyd & Hartland opposed
- 11 Tarahne Way rezoning – 2nd Reading (Defeated 2 – 5) Boyd & Hartland supported

Land acquisition and disposal – Lot 341 Takhini North⁴

Vehicle for Hire Bylaw (*New* – replaces Bylaw 2015-19) ⁴

All-Terrain Vehicle Bylaw (*New* – replaces Bylaw 2012-21) ⁴

Zoning Amendment (Motorways area – New fire station) ²

Bring forward and amend Motorways rezoning at 2nd reading
 Amend Motorways rezoning bylaw to add additional modifications
 Zoning amendment (Motorways area) – 2nd & 3rd reading as amended

Zoning Amendment – Phase 6 Whistle Bend ⁵

Snowmobile Bylaw Amendment (add excluded trails) ⁴

Capital Budget Amendment – Fire at the Waste Management Facility ⁴

Operating Budget Amendment – Cornerstone Building Project ⁴

Business License Bylaw Amendment – Cannabis related businesses ³

Amend bylaw regarding security provisions (Defeated 2 – 5) *Boyd and Hartland supported*
 Business Licence Bylaw Amendment – 3rd reading (6 – 1) *Irwin opposed*

Controlled Substance Properties Bylaw Amendment – Cannabis related ⁴

Fees and Charges Amendment – 2nd Quarter changes ⁴

Local improvement –1142 Squatters Road urban electrification ⁴

Zoning Amendment – 8 Metropolit Lane ⁵

Joint Use Agreement Bylaw ⁴

Zoning Amendment – 1181 & 1191 Front Street ²

(6 – 1) **Hartland opposed*

Councillor Curteanu declared a conflict and did not participate in the following four votes

Councillor Fendrick was absent for the following four votes

Bring forward & amend Front Street rezoning (3 – 2) *Hartland, Irwin opposed*

Amend Front Street rezoning (3 – 2) *Hartland, Irwin opposed*

Front Street rezoning – 2nd & 3rd reading as amended (3 – 2) **Hartland, *Irwin opposed*

Zoning Amendment – Mount Sima Solar Farm ³

Amend solar farm rezoning bylaw for clarification
 Mount Sima Solar Farm rezoning – 2nd & 3rd readings as amended

Zoning Amendment – 7 Bennett Road Lot Expansion ⁵

Waste Management Bylaw Amendment (New designated materials regulations) ⁴

Amend Joint Use Agreement (add École Émilie-Tremblay) ⁴

Fees and Charges Bylaw Amendment – 3rd quarter update ⁴

Lease agreement – Alcan Air float plane base ⁴

Lease agreement – Hazardous waste facility at landfill site ⁴

Lease agreement – Vending services at the Canada Games Centre ⁴

Contract Awards

Supply of one **motor grader**

Award and budget amendment – **Whistle Bend future planning**

Construction contract for **Sixth Avenue reconstruction project**

Consulting services for **Fire Hall #1 project**

Award and budget amendment – consulting services, **stations non-destructive testing**

Award and budget amendment – supply of two **waste packers**

Consulting services for **Porter Creek flush system repair project**

Cellular services, devices and support

Award and budget amendment – **Livingstone Line manhole repair project**

Consulting services for **water license renewal**

Award and budget amendment – **Lewes Boulevard pipe-liner project**

Winter road maintenance supplies

Wilson-Thompson sewer repair project

Supply of one **tandem axle dump truck**

Landfill excavation phase 2 west project

Supply of one **wheel loader**

SCADA project

Recreation and activity management system

Heavy duty **rescue apparatus truck**

Records management services

Split recommendation to allow 3 votes

(4 – 3) **Boyd, Fendrick, Hartland opposed**

(Defeated 3 – 4) **Boyd, Fendrick, Hartland supported**

Organic waste removal services

Refer waste removal contract to committee

(5 – 2) **Boyd and Hartland opposed**

(Defeated 2 – 5) **Boyd and Hartland supported**

Rural roads project

Award and procurement waiver – **Transit Bus mid-life rebuilds**

Data centre firewall supply, implementation and support

Proxy servers supply, implementation and support

Supply of one **wheel loader mounted snow blower**

Hart Crescent recirculation station upgrade project

Porter Creek force main repair project

Livingstone Trail environmental control facility desludging project

Selkirk pump house site works project

Asphalt path project

Budget Amendments

Takhini North lot development

Accept donation for addition to welcome signs

Lot development and servicing (6—1) Hartland opposed
 Amendment and grant approval – Heritage Fund grant for Heritage Fair
 Indigenous bus wrap project
 School Mobility Review project
 Free Tipping Fee Days 2018
 Curling Club electrical upgrades
 Chadburn Lake dock replacement project
 Trench shoring cage project
 Trail Plan Implementation and Paved Trail Resurfacing projects
 Porter Creek Flush System Repair
 Landfill excavation phase 2 west project

Other Resolutions

Subdivision Approval – Whistle Bend Phase 5

Extension Approval – Challenge Disability Resource Group Land Purchase

Approve **residential development on urban lots**

Authorize 2017 **Tax Lien Summary List**

Authorize **Mayor’s Travel** (Arctic Inspiration Prize and other northern events in Ottawa)

Refund zoning amendment fee to Blood Ties Four Directions (**Tiny House Development**)

Direct administration to **review Vehicle for Hire Bylaw** regarding safety issues

Prepare challenge statement for **Smart Cities Challenge**

Accept 2017 fourth quarter progress reports and update **strategic priorities** accordingly

Postpone decision on purchase of waste packers

Adopt **Telecommunications Antenna Structures Siting Policy**

Authorize **councillor travel** – AYC Board Meeting in Teslin

Approve three **resolutions for presentation to AYC** membership at AGM

Amend resolution #3 (Encourage renaming of *Motor Vehicle Act* to *Road Safety Act*)

Approve main motion as amended

Approve **conditional use application for a group home at 22 Wann Road**

Authorize **mayor’s travel** to 2018 Arctic Winter Games in Hay River

Approve **Environmental Grant allocation** to Yukon Conservation Society

Authorize **Spring Recreation Grant Allocations**

Endorse **Smart Cities Challenge** statement and preliminary proposal

Ratify **Collective Bargaining Memorandums of Settlement** (PSAC Locals Y022 & Y023)

Authorize **council travel** – AYC annual meeting in Dawson City

Accept first quarter progress reports and update **strategic priorities** accordingly

Development Incentive Agreement – River’s Reach Phase 2

Support a **bid to host the 2020 Canada 55+ Games**

Authorize **council travel** – Federation of Canadian Municipalities annual conference

Adopt **Bicycle Network Plan** as a guiding document

Refer proposed **Community Standards Bylaw** back to administration

Declaration of Commitment with KDFN and TKC – authorize Mayor to sign

Approve **audited financial statements**

Approve **conditional use application for 161 War Eagle Way (4 room B&B)**

Adopt the **Downtown Plan** as a guiding document

Adopt the **Marwell Plan** as a guiding document

Adopt the **Transit Master Plan** as a guiding document

Trail Development Policy – adopt as presented

Trail Maintenance Policy – amend to include the designation of 23 trails

Renew **subdivision approval – Whistle Bend Phase 3**

Major Development Incentive and Grants – Blood Ties Four Directions

Amend budget and add an additional grant (4 – 3) **Curtis, Hartland and Woodcock opposed**

Approve main motion as amended

Accept the **Bylaw Services Program Review** as a guiding document

Endorse solid waste management system and technical guidance document

Development Incentive Agreement – 1515 Dogwood Street

Accept the **Parks and Recreation Master Plan** as a guiding document

Accept second quarter progress reports and update **strategic priorities** accordingly

Subdivision approval – Whistle Bend Phase 6

Second quarter **capital variance report**

Appoint members of the **Board of Revision** for the municipal election

Grant for Yukoner Appreciation Day

Waive procurement process for infrastructure work at 150 Keish Street

Amend **Development Incentive Policy**

Approve **exemption to City Grant-making Policy Grant Cap**

Festival and Special Event grant allocations for 2019

Resolutions on the following page were authorized by the incoming 2018 to 2021 Council

Bylaws

Lease Agreement – Takhini Arena Concession Services ⁴

2019 to 2022 Capital Expenditure Program ⁵

Zoning Amendment – 1 Roderick Place lot expansion – bring forward and 1st Reading

Zoning Amendment – Days Inn Child Care Centre – bring forward and 1st Reading

Contract Awards

Award and budget amendment – **supply of two flat deck pickup trucks**

Other Resolutions

Deputy Mayor appointments – November 1, 2018 to October 31, 2019

Reserve Deputy Mayor appointments – November 1, 2018 to October 31, 2019

Standing Committee chair and vice-chair appointments for 2018 – 2019

Authorize 2018 **Christmas Food for Fines** program

Approve fall **Recreation Grant** allocations

Council member appointments to ad hoc committees

Council member appointments to special committees

Staff member appointments to various ad hoc committees

Approve **meeting schedule changes** (2019 Regular Council and Standing Committees)

Approve **Environmental Grant** allocations

Adopt **2020 Arctic Winter Games Staff Participation Policy**

Approve **grant to Habitat for Humanity** (Development Cost Charges – **18 Bailey Place**)

Approve **Development Incentive** agreements for two phases at **35 Tarahne Way**

Postpone contract award for computer operating and productivity software licenses

Authorize council donation **grant for Indigenous Day Live** 2019

Authorize **in-kind grant for Indigenous Day Live** 2019

Confirm **Development Officer's Order to Alpine Aviation** re Schwatka Lake Dock Site

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

TO: Corporate Services Committee
FROM: Administration
DATE: February 18, 2019
RE: Authorize Council Travel – FCM Annual Conference

ISSUE

Authorization of expenses for council travel

REFERENCE

Council Remuneration Bylaw

Council Expense Policy

HISTORY

Council's Expense Policy requires prior approval by council resolution for all requests for funding or reimbursement of expenses incurred in conjunction with travel by members of council outside the City of Whitehorse.

ALTERNATIVES

1. Authorize the requests for travel and per diem expenses
2. Deny the requests for travel and per diem expenses

ANALYSIS

The annual conference of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities will be held in Quebec City in early June. Various members of council have indicated their intention to attend this conference.

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATION

THAT travel expenses be authorized for Mayor Curtis to attend the annual conference of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities being held in Quebec City in early June; and

THAT travel and per diem expenses from the councillor-initiated allocation be authorized for Councillors Boyd, Cabott, Curteanu and Roddick to attend the 2019 annual conference of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities in Quebec City.

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE
CITY PLANNING COMMITTEE AGENDA**

Date: Monday, February 18, 2019

Location: Council Chambers, City Hall

Chair: Stephen Roddick Vice-Chair: Jan Stick



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File #: Z-01-2019

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

TO: Planning Committee
FROM: Administration
DATE: February 18, 2019
RE: Zoning Amendment – Cannabis Retailing

ISSUE

Amendments to the Zoning Bylaw to allow for private retail sale of cannabis in additional zones

REFERENCES

- *Municipal Act*
- 2010 Official Community Plan
- Zoning Bylaw 2012-20
- Bylaw 2019-08
- Online cannabis survey (Feb 2019)

HISTORY

In November 2017, the Yukon Government (YG) released its proposed framework for legalizing cannabis in Yukon. This framework was developed in response to the Government of Canada's decision to legalize cannabis at the federal level in 2018. In the first phase of framework implementation, YG was the sole vendor for recreational cannabis. In early 2018 the City passed a bylaw to accommodate the YG cannabis retail store as a new zoning bylaw use, but only within the Marwell area. The YG store opened on Industrial Road in October 2018.

Regulations governing the licensing and location for private sale of cannabis in Yukon were approved by YG in December 2018. Yukon Liquor Corporation expects to be in a position to accept applications for new operations in April 2019.

Administration met with Yukon Liquor Corporation staff on several occasions to discuss federal and territorial regulations, research approaches from other cities across Canada, and conduct a public survey. The survey had 161 responses and the results have been included in the analysis of this report. Stakeholder groups including Whitehorse Chamber of Commerce, YG Health and Social Services and the Chief Medical Officer of Health (CMOH) were also contacted.

ALTERNATIVES

1. Proceed with the amendment under the bylaw process.
2. Do not proceed with the amendment.

ANALYSIS

Downtown Location

A new zoning bylaw use, 'Retail Sales, Restricted' was created in 2018 to capture all retail operations selling cannabis or cannabis-containing products. This use was only allowed in the Marwell area at that time. Administration is now proposing that 'Retail

Sales, Restricted' be permitted as a principal use in the following high-intensity commercial and mixed-use areas Downtown:

- CC – Core Commercial
- CM2 – Mixed-Use Commercial 2
- CMW – Mixed-Use Waterfront
- CS – Service Commercial
- CPG – Commercial Parking Garage

In the few instances where these zones are used in areas other than Downtown/Marwell, “Retail Sales, Restricted” would be prohibited.

Restricting “Retail Sales, Restricted” to the Downtown and Marwell area is being proposed because these areas:

- are centrally located and easily accessible, including via transit;
- have generally good on-street parking, and in general are areas where a higher level of traffic is already expected;
- include the main tourist-oriented retail areas of the city. Cannabis is anticipated to be a product with fairly high interest from tourists; and
- have numerous buildings already developed for retail use, some of which are vacant, and so this new business opportunity should be welcomed.

The survey results showed strong support for private retail sales of cannabis in both Downtown and Marwell. A few respondents stated that this type of use should be kept to commercial areas and away from schools and other vulnerable locations, such as shelters or child care centres. There was also some opposition to locating this use Downtown, but most of these responses were from those who opposed all cannabis sales. Administration is not proposing a prohibition of sales within city limits as cannabis is now a legal product.

There was also support for allowing cannabis sales in other locations of the city, including neighbourhood commercial areas and along the Alaska Highway. The City can consider expanding the allowable areas during the next Zoning Bylaw rewrite process (which will follow the Official Community Plan (OCP) review process), starting no sooner than 2020.

Setbacks from Sensitive Locations and Store Clustering

In general, a cautious approach to regulations is prudent, because long-term health impacts of cannabis consumption are still unknown. If regulations are later deemed to be excessive, subsequent processes such as the Zoning Bylaw rewrite will allow Council to consider changes.

YG regulations already establish a 150 m setback between cannabis retail outlets and elementary or secondary schools. The YG legislation allows municipalities to vary this setback distance (either increase or decrease). Survey respondents gave mixed response, with roughly equal support shown towards increasing it, keeping it at 150 m, and decreasing/eliminating it. Administration is recommending no changes to the Zoning Bylaw, meaning that the 150 m setback requirement will need to be followed.

Input received from CMOH requested consideration of additional regulations that would help prioritize public health and safety. CMOH called for City regulations that would help

prevent overconsumption of cannabis, limit cannabis retail exposure to vulnerable individuals (notably youth as well as people suffering from substance abuse issues), and aid with YG's earlier decision to disallow co-location of alcohol and cannabis sales.

An overall limit to the total number of private cannabis stores is likely the main tool that could achieve these goals.

The City has the ability to partially accommodate CMOH's noted public health goals by providing buffer requirements between cannabis retail stores and locations of concerns raised by the CMOH. This Bylaw proposes the following additional setbacks or buffers:

1. 100 m setback from other locations permitted for "Retail Sales, Restricted". Downtown blocks are approximately 100 m long (east-west), so this rule would essentially mean no more than one store per block.
2. 100 m setback from emergency shelters, youth at risk or substance abuse service provision centres (e.g. Sarah Steele Building and Youth Achievement Centre).
3. 100m setback from parks containing a play structure. Relevant parks within the area include Rotary Park and Jim Light Park. LePage Park does not contain a play structure and therefore no buffer requirement would be included around this park. Other greenspaces such as Shipyards Park and the escarpment would not require a buffer.

Feedback was also received to consider setbacks from other locations frequented by children and youth such as child care centres, community centres, and group homes. These setbacks were examined, but are generally impractical to implement, and would result in very few remaining locations being available for cannabis retail. In addition, these buffers create barriers to the future establishment of children and youth facilities once a private cannabis store is established. The influence to children from care centres is not expected to be significant as these children are highly supervised and the display and advertising regulations already in place will limit exposure.

Additionally, public comments were received stating that the number of licenses should be limited to ensure that the market is not oversaturated. The proposed buffering will help limit the number of licenses issued downtown. It could be argued that the regulations governing the total number of stores should be the responsibility of the licence-issuing authority, the Yukon Liquor Corporation. Therefore, additional City regulation (e.g. a limit on business licences issued) is deemed not necessary.

Other Regulations

In light of ongoing research into cannabis cultivation and production, Bylaw 2018-09 also contains a new definition for 'Agriculture, Restricted', but without allocating this use to any zones. This would restrict commercial cannabis cultivation and production within Whitehorse until appropriate zones can be identified. In un-serviced areas, specific concerns include the potential for nitrogen/nitrate loading in soils and well water contamination. In serviced areas, the potential impact of fertilizers and pesticides entering into the municipal sewer system should also be assessed.

Other minor amendments are proposed to ensure compliance with federal and YG legislation and regulations.

Numerous survey respondents stated that regulations for private cannabis retail should be the same as regulations for private “off-sales” alcohol retail. The Zoning Bylaw has no school setbacks or other restrictions on off-sales, and currently allows off-sales within numerous zones, including all of the zones proposed to allow cannabis retail, plus others. Research previously conducted by Administration shows that some cities prohibit off-sales from locating within 300 to 500 m of another off-sales. The generic name “Retail Services, Restricted” was chosen in order to allow for cannabis sales, but also to allow a potential expansion of the definition to include alcohol retail sales, if it is deemed appropriate to apply the same restrictions to both types of retail. YG research suggests that negative health impacts can be mitigated by keeping alcohol and cannabis sales separated. This issue can be examined further as part of the Zoning Bylaw rewrite.

The proposed schedule for the zoning amendment is:

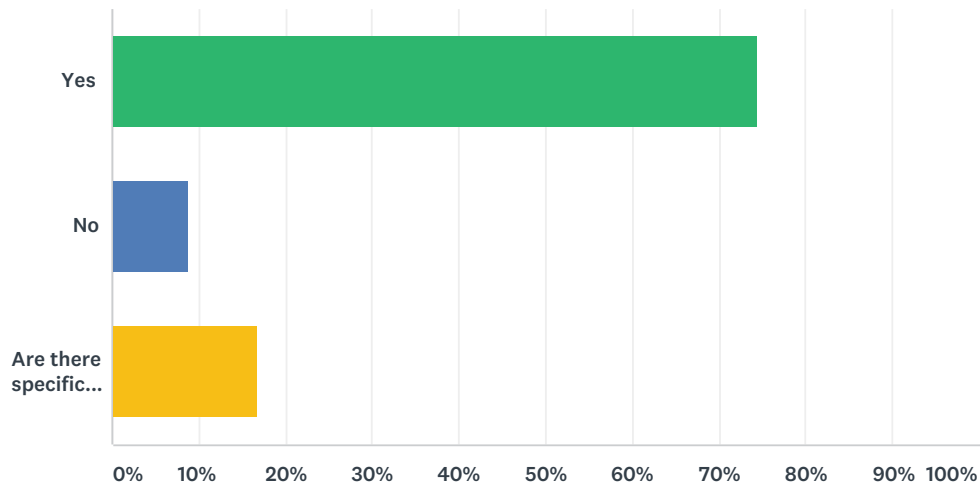
Planning Committee:	February 18
First Reading:	February 25
Newspaper Ad:	March 1 and 8
Public Hearing:	March 25
Report to Committee:	April 1
Second and Third Reading:	April 8

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council direct that Bylaw 2019-08, a bylaw to amend the zoning bylaw to allow the private retail sale of cannabis and cannabis-containing products, be brought forward for consideration under the bylaw process.

Q1 Do you support allowing private retail sales of cannabis in commercial and mixed-use areas Downtown Whitehorse?

Answered: 161 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	74.53% 120
No	8.70% 14
Are there specific locations Downtown which you think may or may not be appropriate? (please specify)	16.77% 27
TOTAL	161

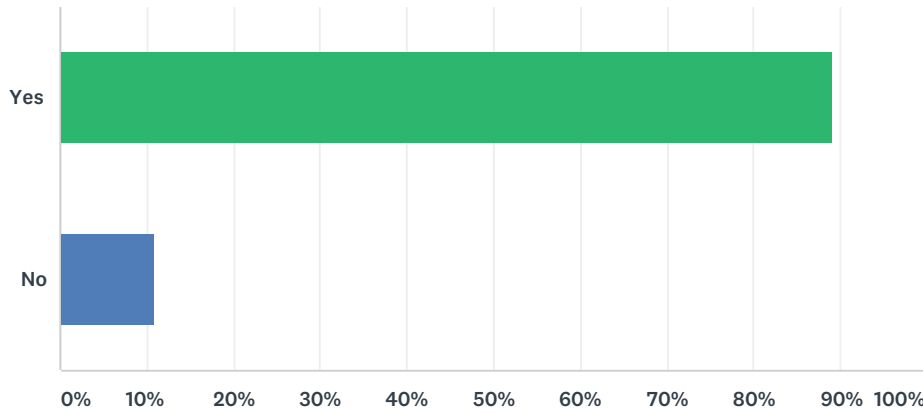
#	ARE THERE SPECIFIC LOCATIONS DOWNTOWN WHICH YOU THINK MAY OR MAY NOT BE APPROPRIATE? (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	It should be permitted over most of Downtown, but it should not be located near schools or child care centres.	2/5/2019 8:46 AM
2	I don't think it should be allowed on main street, or right in the 'core' downtown area. (Main btwn 1st and 5th)	2/4/2019 12:58 PM
3	Please not close to schools or the shelter. It's partly about location but also making sure that hours of operation, external features such as lighting, or internal features such as staff training are designed to maximize safe access for those who choose to.	2/4/2019 10:13 AM
4	Convenient Downtown Site with ALOT of CONVENIENT PARKING	2/4/2019 9:52 AM
5	All areas are equally appropriate.	2/3/2019 8:24 AM
6	Stick to commercial areas	2/2/2019 8:46 PM
7	West of 6th avenue	2/2/2019 8:26 AM
8	I believe it should be kept in the Marwell area. Closer to where teenagers hang out will give more opportunities to have them get someone else to buy for them.	2/1/2019 8:29 PM
9	not in the mostly residential areas.	2/1/2019 4:24 PM
10	Alexander Street either side of 4th Ave., Main Street the entire length	2/1/2019 12:57 PM
11	near Whitehorse elementary would not be appropriate	2/1/2019 11:40 AM
12	I don't support Main Street stores	2/1/2019 11:28 AM
13	I would not want them to be located close to a school.	2/1/2019 11:07 AM

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14	Yes but not next to schools or playgrounds. It's bad enough the homeless shelter is a hop and skip from an elementary school	1/31/2019 8:00 PM
15	Anywhere bordering or across the street from Whitehorse Elementary or Wood Street School	1/30/2019 5:55 PM
16	Why has my answer changed? The City has as always made a knee jerk reaction and passed a bylaw filed by a few whiners. Ask yourselves is the present bylaw not working? Is the changes needed to satisfy the political few? To answer your question there are lots of bars, shelters and hangouts downtown .There are no more spaced out pot heads now than before it was legal. I'm not opposed to shops anywhere in the city.	1/29/2019 8:35 AM
17	Keep a minimum distance from schools -- otherwise anywhere is fine -- after all, it is a legal product	1/28/2019 9:36 AM
18	The Main Street / front street core should not be subjected to a host of crappy pot shops. In fact, as a local business owner I don't want these stores near the main areas we are a family and tourist City. Keep the drugs in the peripheral areas.	1/26/2019 9:59 AM
19	Nowhere near cliffs or Wharf as we already have issues with impaired people ending up in the river. The bottle shop in the Riverdale bowling alley has caused similar problems, highly impaired people sitting on benches within feet of cliffs above the river!	1/25/2019 5:55 PM
20	Far away from Schools, Liquor stops, Shelters, Women centres, Counseling places	1/25/2019 2:32 PM
21	It's a business. The government don't have to make business. Just to facilitate it.	1/25/2019 10:12 AM
22	I think restricting the sale within a certain distance of the schools or places frequented by minors would be reasonable.	1/25/2019 10:07 AM
23	the general areas where underage people would normally be not appropriate. For example any areas near schools or recreational areas.	1/22/2019 4:45 PM
24	Should not be sold in proximity to schools, daycares, pre-schools, the Macbride Museum, or the public library	1/22/2019 3:02 PM
25	Not near schools. Preferably not on main street.	1/21/2019 6:08 PM
26	Not in any residential area, especially not near Old Town or between 4th Avenue and the clay cliffs.	1/18/2019 9:32 PM
27	In stores that youth are already using.	1/18/2019 8:04 PM

Q2 Should private retail sales of cannabis continue to be permitted in the Marwell area?

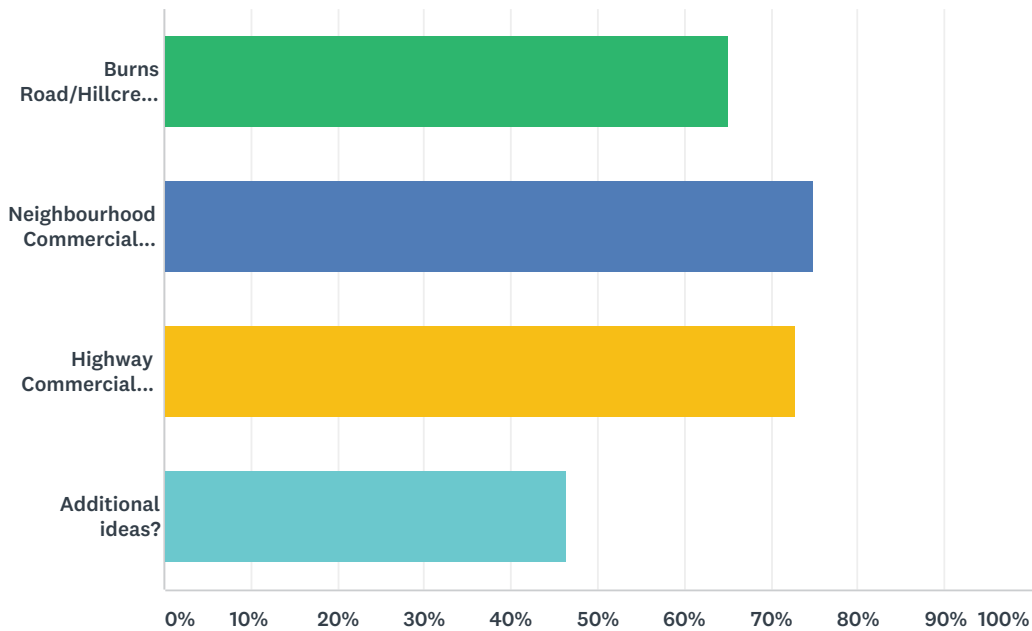
Answered: 156 Skipped: 5



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	89.10%	139
No	10.90%	17
TOTAL		156

Q3 Should the private retail sales of cannabis be permitted in areas outside of Downtown and Marwell? Check all that apply.

Answered: 140 Skipped: 21



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Burns Road/Hillcrest Area	65.00% 91
Neighbourhood Commercial Areas (ie. Porter Creek Mall/Bigway Grocery/Rendezvous Plaza)	75.00% 105
Highway Commercial Areas (ie. Kopper King/Centennial Street)	72.86% 102
Additional ideas?	46.43% 65
Total Respondents: 140	

#	ADDITIONAL IDEAS?	DATE
1	Should be like local off sales or pubs where people have the ability to walk instead of driving to avoid driving under the influence.	2/7/2019 10:09 AM
2	I don't have an opinion on specific areas, other than my comments above about thinking through potential risks of any operational model. I do agree that the Yukon government should not be acting as a retailer.	2/4/2019 10:15 AM
3	Don't limit where it can be sold.	2/3/2019 11:34 AM
4	I feel should be restricted to downtown/marwell only	2/3/2019 9:11 AM
5	Stay in Marwell.	2/3/2019 9:07 AM
6	Copper Ridge Bigway, etc.	2/3/2019 8:25 AM
7	Let me keep ordering online!	2/3/2019 6:17 AM
8	Anyplace	2/2/2019 6:24 PM
9	It's legal ... it should be sold anywhere that is zoned commercial or industrial	2/2/2019 11:23 AM
10	I think it should be allowed anywhere that current zoning allows for off sale licenses.	2/2/2019 10:51 AM

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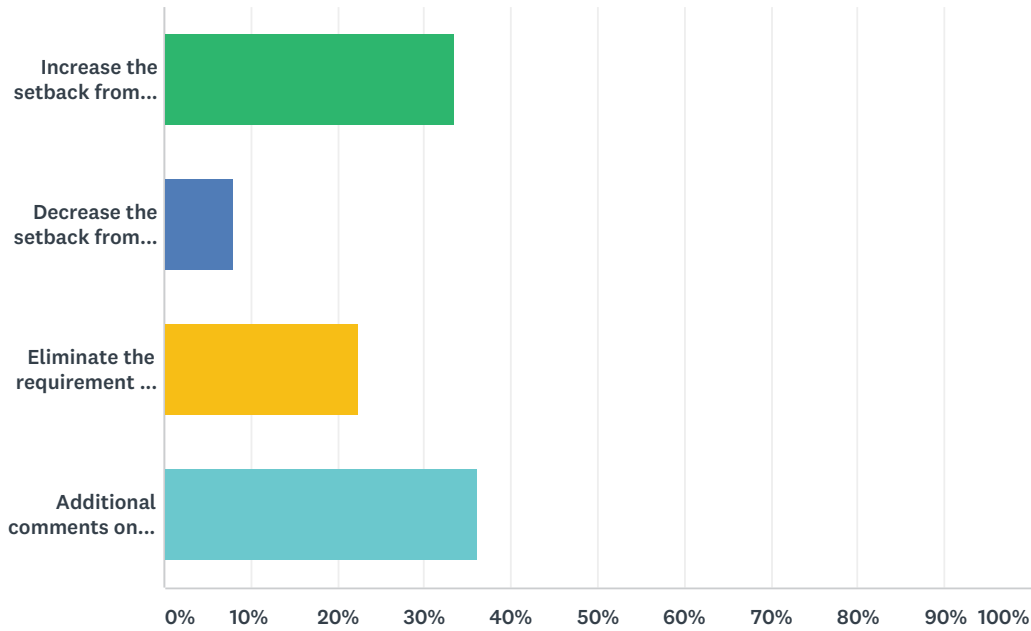
11	No comment	2/2/2019 9:06 AM
12	Anywhere alcohol is sold.	2/1/2019 10:14 PM
13	Not near a daycare or school but on the other hand they sell booze beside a daycare so what is the difference	2/1/2019 7:40 PM
14	all	2/1/2019 12:44 PM
15	all	2/1/2019 12:43 PM
16	all the places	2/1/2019 12:43 PM
17	everywhere	2/1/2019 12:41 PM
18	They should be sold anywhere you sell cigarettes normally	2/1/2019 12:02 PM
19	Marwell only	2/1/2019 11:40 AM
20	Everywhere	2/1/2019 11:14 AM
21	I did not choose Neighbourhood Commercial areas because they would be operating to close to residences. Kids are always going to PC Mall by themselves, there is an elementary school just a couple of blocks away.	2/1/2019 11:11 AM
22	I think that it should be permitted anywhere. As long as a store has appropriate measures to ensure minors cannot buy, there is no reason to limit location to specific areas	2/1/2019 10:54 AM
23	Pop up stores and stalls.	2/1/2019 10:53 AM
24	No I think down town is where they should be.	2/1/2019 10:51 AM
25	Anywhere and everywhere. If a store front can be there, so should cannabis.	2/1/2019 10:42 AM
26	It should accessible to all who want it. Just like alcohol. You can buy booze and beer at the areas mentioned above.	2/1/2019 10:40 AM
27	Allow in all neighborhoods	2/1/2019 10:38 AM
28	As long as the location follows the rules in place, they should be allowed to operate anywhere in the territory	2/1/2019 10:38 AM
29	No other areas	1/31/2019 8:01 PM
30	Anywhere a business is allowed to operate	1/31/2019 7:08 PM
31	Centennial Street is fine because it's in a neighbourhood. But there shouldn't be Highway commercial sales in non-neighbourhood areas (e.g. MacRae)	1/30/2019 1:13 PM
32	Same as for liquor (any commercial or mixed use zoning) - it's a legal product now	1/30/2019 9:17 AM
33	Relax. Sit back. Chill. Cup of tea	1/29/2019 7:20 PM
34	Stores should be permitted anywhere bars or pub like establishments are permitted. The Yukon Government should issue permits like the offsales outlets are regulated now.	1/29/2019 8:41 AM
35	Delivery Service to people who obtain permit with gov't issued ID at a certain store locations. Similar to fast food in a private way.	1/28/2019 10:44 PM
36	It's legal - it should be permitted anywhere	1/28/2019 9:37 AM
37	Anywhere alcohol and tobacco are sold should be legally allowed to sell cannabis	1/27/2019 1:43 PM
38	Anywhere that alcohol sales are currently permitted.	1/26/2019 1:07 PM
39	Any area where one could also purchase off sales liquor or wine/beer sales - i.e. Sima subdivision etc.	1/26/2019 12:52 PM
40	Anywhere alcohol sales are permitted, so should cannabis retail.	1/26/2019 11:05 AM
41	No, it should not. It should not be allowed downtown either, but your flawed survey is suggesting you're made up your mind.	1/26/2019 10:00 AM
42	Anywhere that a liquor licence would be approved a marijuana licence should also be approved	1/26/2019 4:09 AM
43	Just Marwell. People will smoke dope and drive so need big public education not to do this.	1/25/2019 5:56 PM
44	It should be accessible to everyoneso downtown and marwell is probably best.	1/25/2019 3:48 PM

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45	Basically anywhere, alcohol is allowed to be sold.	1/25/2019 3:13 PM
46	Private retail sales of cannabis should be permitted in any area that the City allows alcohol to be sold.	1/25/2019 2:53 PM
47	No. Although to limit the illicit market it is necessary to make cannabis accessible legally, there is a possibility of making it over accessible. This in turn could increase and normalize consumption.	1/25/2019 2:49 PM
48	I think it was a mistake to allow private liquor stores, with people buying bottles at 9am and 2am. This just enables alcohol abuse. Private operators turn a blind eye to the law, because they can't afford to turn away business. Law enforcement is rare. For the same reason I do not want to see a proliferation of cannabis stores.	1/25/2019 11:50 AM
49	Everywhere except Downtown.	1/25/2019 11:38 AM
50	Drive thru opportunities	1/25/2019 10:17 AM
51	No. Leave it there. There is a gym just beside. Good remember between, take car or not of our health.	1/25/2019 10:14 AM
52	I do not see the logic in restricting the sale to certain areas; it simply inconveniences the people buying it.	1/25/2019 10:09 AM
53	Anywhere	1/23/2019 3:39 PM
54	Keep the store where buyers can ride transit and not kill my loved ones while driving under the influence.	1/23/2019 3:35 PM
55	No it should not be in any of these other areas	1/22/2019 4:46 PM
56	No. Should be limited to commercial areas.	1/22/2019 3:06 PM
57	not for now	1/20/2019 5:42 PM
58	Anywhere commercially zoned that an entrepreneur deems profitable. This city is already too restrictive to businesses.	1/19/2019 10:42 AM
59	It should be sold everywhere.	1/19/2019 9:27 AM
60	At the airport; Anywhere along the Alaska Highway where it is safe to stop/pull out;	1/18/2019 11:05 PM
61	Industrial areas or Commercial where the stench is not going to be offensive. Where will it be commercially grown?	1/18/2019 9:34 PM
62	Any area adults can buy tobacco or alcohol should be allowed.	1/18/2019 8:06 PM
63	copper ridge/granger Whitehorse south/McRae any commercial zone	1/18/2019 7:27 PM
64	Walking distance from residence. (Cause you cant drive on it!!)	1/18/2019 5:12 PM
65	Downtown only to start, can revisit expansion later.	1/18/2019 1:36 PM

Q4 With regards to the YG requirement for a setback from either elementary or secondary schools, the City should:

Answered: 152 Skipped: 9



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Increase the setback from 150 m	33.55%	51
Decrease the setback from 150 m	7.89%	12
Eliminate the requirement for a setback	22.37%	34
Additional comments on setbacks?	36.18%	55
TOTAL		152

#	ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ON SETBACKS?	DATE
1	Needs to be on a case by case situation. Whitehorse is a small town and there might be a "best" location for multiple reasons to have the store in a one location but it might fall in the 150 M range. 150M will not stop under age kids from access legal weed. Only IDing at the store will.	2/7/2019 10:17 AM
2	Keep the 150 m setback	2/5/2019 8:50 AM
3	It's not just about distance. Ensure adequate lighting, parking, video cameras outside to prevent underage buying through a proxy, and appropriate security to reduce potential thefts in the parking lot, among other considerations.	2/4/2019 10:18 AM
4	Leave as is	2/4/2019 9:57 AM
5	keep 150	2/3/2019 9:24 PM
6	250 meters, quarter of a kilometre would be more appropriate.	2/3/2019 8:33 AM
7	Leave at 150m	2/2/2019 6:27 PM
8	No change	2/2/2019 11:29 AM
9	Incorporate the same setback regulations as off sales licenses.	2/2/2019 10:56 AM
10	Keep current setback	2/2/2019 9:35 AM

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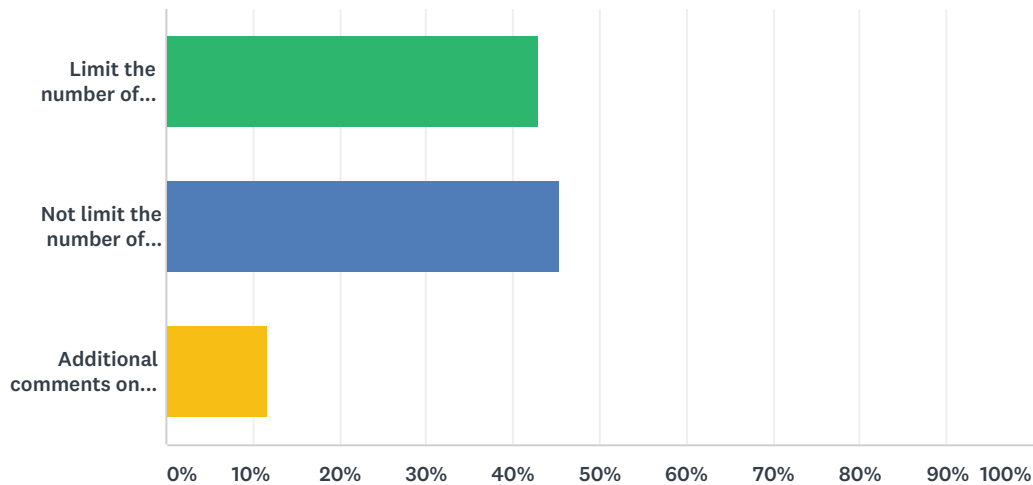
11	Be consistent; there is alcohol sales and pornography store within a block of whitehorse elementary; cannabis is no better and no worse	2/2/2019 8:30 AM
12	What about daycares	2/1/2019 7:44 PM
13	Leave it as is	2/1/2019 6:15 PM
14	if the minimum age to enter is 18 it dosent matter	2/1/2019 2:47 PM
15	Setbacks will not deter anyone that's determined	2/1/2019 12:07 PM
16	The setback should be the same as it is for Alcohol Sales.	2/1/2019 12:01 PM
17	make no changes. A setback from elementary and secondary schools is good. 150 might even be a bit of a low distance	2/1/2019 11:46 AM
18	1500 m	2/1/2019 11:40 AM
19	keep as is	2/1/2019 11:03 AM
20	I think 150m is reasonable.	2/1/2019 10:58 AM
21	What's the rule about selling liquor? The two should be congruent.	2/1/2019 10:44 AM
22	I feel 150m is sufficient enough.	2/1/2019 10:42 AM
23	The Cannabis sale rules should be the same as alcohol sale rules	2/1/2019 10:40 AM
24	Leave as is	2/1/2019 10:39 AM
25	Keep the same	2/1/2019 10:38 AM
26	I think the setback is fine	1/31/2019 7:10 PM
27	keep the setback as is	1/30/2019 6:31 PM
28	150m is appropriate. Keep it.	1/30/2019 1:19 PM
29	That a good set back 150m is a good start	1/30/2019 9:50 AM
30	stay at 150m	1/30/2019 9:26 AM
31	Should be same as reqd for liquor (no setback)	1/30/2019 9:19 AM
32	Relax.	1/29/2019 7:23 PM
33	The set back should be set the same as Y.G. regulations. Also set the law and not adjusted as the political drum beaters request. However if the city enacts a law they should enforce or force the Y.G. to enforce these laws.	1/29/2019 8:54 AM
34	Keeping cannabis stores away from all elementary and high schools in general would be the best thing to do.	1/28/2019 10:50 PM
35	150 meter setback seems reasonable	1/28/2019 9:38 AM
36	Whatever the setback for alcohol and tobacco are	1/27/2019 1:45 PM
37	You need to add another option - maintain the 150 m set back. "Status quo" is not an option right now on this survey.	1/25/2019 2:54 PM
38	150m is appropriate	1/25/2019 2:22 PM
39	Increase to about 300 m	1/25/2019 11:51 AM
40	fine the way it is	1/25/2019 10:19 AM
41	500 m. People have car. Not kids.	1/25/2019 10:15 AM
42	Do other jurisdictions have setback requirements, and if so what are they and how effective are they? 150m seems reasonable but also arbitrary.	1/25/2019 10:11 AM
43	150m is appropriate	1/25/2019 9:44 AM
44	150m seems appropriate.	1/25/2019 9:33 AM
45	I think 150m is appropriate	1/25/2019 9:32 AM
46	It's just right.	1/23/2019 11:11 AM

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47	Keep as is	1/23/2019 10:56 AM
48	150 m seems like a good distance, so just leave it at that	1/23/2019 7:58 AM
49	150m seems sufficient	1/23/2019 7:54 AM
50	don't know	1/20/2019 5:46 PM
51	Not sure.	1/20/2019 5:46 PM
52	200 m	1/19/2019 11:06 AM
53	150 seems reasonable if the same setback applies equally to off-sale alcohol retailers	1/18/2019 7:32 PM
54	Keep it at 150m	1/18/2019 5:24 PM
55	Setback of 150 m seems reasonable.	1/18/2019 1:38 PM

Q5 In regards to the number of private cannabis retail stores, the City should:

Answered: 154 Skipped: 7



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Limit the number of stores in a given area	42.86% 66
Not limit the number of stores in a given area	45.45% 70
Additional comments on store density (clustering)?	11.69% 18
TOTAL	154

#	ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ON STORE DENSITY (CLUSTERING)?	DATE
1	Downtown and Marwell I do not think there should be a limit. The private sector will natural find its balance of over the next few years as poorly operated stores will fail and the right amount of stories for the demand will survive. As for neighbourhood commercial I think a limit of 1 or 2 stories would be enough.	2/7/2019 10:17 AM
2	Number of, location, and style of store should be regulated by the liquor corp, not the city.	2/3/2019 10:33 AM
3	Limit clustering and limit total # of licences at any given time	2/3/2019 12:41 AM
4	Maybe a lottery for licenses? There needs to be a limit but also make the retailers.	2/2/2019 11:19 AM
5	same density as liquor outlets: hotels, off-sales, etc... and near churches and pharmacies would be appropriate.	2/2/2019 10:41 AM
6	Not sure why this will be an issue: the market will eliminate inefficient or surplus retail supply	2/2/2019 8:30 AM
7	Follow the same laws and policies as per alcohol	2/1/2019 10:16 PM
8	Whatever it takes to fill demand. How else are you going to keep the dealers from having any business	2/1/2019 12:07 PM
9	Let private business decide how much competition the territory can handle	2/1/2019 10:40 AM
10	Limit amount of stores per block, or set minimum distance between stores. More importantly, the City should set minimum distances / limits on off-sales alcohol sales.	1/30/2019 1:19 PM
11	Whatever offsale license density is	1/27/2019 1:45 PM
12	Similar to liquor off-sales or other points of purchase	1/26/2019 12:54 PM
13	Cluster them! As ugly as possible! This stuff is worse for you then tobacco!	1/25/2019 5:58 PM

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14	I voted for making cannabis legal, because I did not want to see people getting criminal records. But I would never have supported allowing cannabis shops all over town. We have far too much substance abuse already.	1/25/2019 11:58 AM
15	Don't have any private cannabis retail stores at all.	1/23/2019 3:37 PM
16	Let market competition work without interference	1/18/2019 9:39 PM
17	Not all will survive, but those licensed should not be restricted by space availability	1/18/2019 8:09 PM
18	100m radius	1/18/2019 7:32 PM

Q6 Are there other regulations that you think the City should apply to the private retail sales of cannabis?

Answered: 88 Skipped: 73

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Is it just sale location, or is it a coffee shop where people can hang out and smoke? Both would require ver different regulations.	2/7/2019 10:17 AM
2	No	2/4/2019 8:28 PM
3	Can't think of any right now, but I think it would be smart to evaluate and invite input again at intervals after opening.	2/4/2019 10:18 AM
4	Retailers MUST HAVE PROPER SECURITY with LIVE PEOPLE	2/4/2019 9:57 AM
5	No	2/3/2019 11:34 AM
6	No open view into store.	2/3/2019 10:33 AM
7	Proximity to daycares and health facilities should also be considered. Nothing in the downtown core should be considered.	2/3/2019 9:09 AM
8	No.	2/3/2019 8:33 AM
9	People should be able get quality variety for a reasonable price.	2/3/2019 6:28 AM
10	The setback should also encompass parks and churches.	2/2/2019 8:48 PM
11	Let cannabis be sold anywhere.	2/2/2019 6:27 PM
12	No	2/2/2019 11:29 AM
13	No ... do you regulate shoes and groceries to the extreme ... cannabis is no different you already have to be legal age to enter	2/2/2019 11:27 AM
14	no	2/2/2019 11:19 AM
15	no	2/2/2019 11:05 AM
16	Allow for delivery as in the same type of delivery services that restaurants enjoy.	2/2/2019 10:56 AM
17	less regulations!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!	2/2/2019 10:41 AM
18	No	2/2/2019 9:35 AM
19	Keep retail sales away from residential housing, parks, campgrounds. I do not support private retail sale.	2/2/2019 9:27 AM
20	No	2/2/2019 9:07 AM
21	No	2/1/2019 7:59 PM
22	No	2/1/2019 7:44 PM
23	allow local growers to sell	2/1/2019 2:47 PM
24	N/A	2/1/2019 2:40 PM
25	No	2/1/2019 1:04 PM
26	Not within certain distances of parks or rest areas	2/1/2019 1:01 PM
27	Allow smoking wherever you are able to smoke cigartettes	2/1/2019 12:40 PM
28	Certification of Dealers	2/1/2019 12:38 PM
29	hours of distribution	2/1/2019 12:29 PM
30	Strict monitoring of private retail sales owners and managers	2/1/2019 12:07 PM
31	Keep all stores kids free, must be legal age to enter. Increase fines for stores that don't follow this.	2/1/2019 11:58 AM

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32	No	2/1/2019 11:53 AM
33	I'm hoping there is some regulation that owners would invest time into training themselves and staff to ensure they are acting in a responsible manner	2/1/2019 11:46 AM
34	No	2/1/2019 11:21 AM
35	No	2/1/2019 11:21 AM
36	Keep prices low to keep prices competitive with the Black Market	2/1/2019 10:58 AM
37	Allow it to be smoked anywhere cigarettes are allowed.	2/1/2019 10:55 AM
38	There should not just be ONE cannabis offsale. Anyone who is willing to invest should be able to sell cannabis. I do not want a monopoly on cannabis.	2/1/2019 10:45 AM
39	Well trained bud tenders. le 20 hours of training/certificate	2/1/2019 10:44 AM
40	No	2/1/2019 10:42 AM
41	The rules should be the same as alcohol sales	2/1/2019 10:40 AM
42	No	2/1/2019 10:39 AM
43	No	2/1/2019 9:26 AM
44	Rules around security and preventing the sale to minors. I think there should also be advertising restrictions	1/31/2019 8:04 PM
45	No	1/31/2019 7:10 PM
46	Business licence fees are excessive. Why are cannabis stores hit so hard, but other businesses are not? Some regulations seem excessive - e.g. criminal records checks for employees. Not necessary.	1/30/2019 1:19 PM
47	There should be wheelchair access. Hours set like the off sale. There should be regular checkups on the store and products. All store should have a guard on duty at the door check every l'd every time. Camera should be a must. Health and safety information inside store. Allow should be there edibles.	1/30/2019 9:50 AM
48	As much as possible, deal with it the same as liquor (both are legal, age-restricted products)	1/30/2019 9:19 AM
49	To relax	1/29/2019 7:23 PM
50	The regulations set by Y.G. Should be adopted and enforced. Don't pass more bylaws to pass bylaws.	1/29/2019 8:54 AM
51	Not smoke around store, around public walkways etc.	1/28/2019 10:50 PM
52	no	1/28/2019 9:38 AM
53	Completely deregulate.	1/26/2019 1:08 PM
54	No different that liquor or cigarettes points of purchase	1/26/2019 12:54 PM
55	The packaging of the cannabis should be less.	1/26/2019 10:23 AM
56	Make a very high minimum investment so that we don't have crappy drug shops plaguing our beautiful town. There should be no more than 2-3 in Whitehorse total.	1/26/2019 10:03 AM
57	Not within walking distance of parks or the river!	1/25/2019 5:58 PM
58	It should be allowed to be sold in stores where there is already an age limit....selling liquor or vaping stuff.	1/25/2019 3:51 PM
59	not that I can think of	1/25/2019 3:15 PM
60	A mandatory training course for all sellers on proper protocol	1/25/2019 3:12 PM
61	Yes.Reduced hours of sale.	1/25/2019 2:52 PM
62	No	1/25/2019 2:51 PM
63	Not by Shelters for the vulnerable and at risk, or by places Like the women's shelters, Kids centres and daycare's	1/25/2019 2:35 PM
64	no	1/25/2019 11:58 AM

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65	No.	1/25/2019 11:51 AM
66	parking controls	1/25/2019 10:19 AM
67	Minimum age = 21, not 18 (body/brain still develop)	1/25/2019 10:15 AM
68	The same rules and regulations currently in place for the private sales of alcohol should be applied to the private sales of cannabis.	1/25/2019 9:44 AM
69	Business should be conducted similar to the way alcohol and tobacco are marketed. As a legal, regulated substance, cannabis should be sold in a manner that is not publically visible in a retail setting. Finally, public consumption of cannabis (ex. urban streetscapes) should be locally regulated and restricted as well, wherever possible.	1/25/2019 9:42 AM
70	As long as they are monitored, I can't see any problem with private cannabis sales	1/25/2019 9:32 AM
71	Leave them alone. Competition is good.	1/23/2019 3:41 PM
72	One store - no more should be required.	1/23/2019 3:37 PM
73	No	1/23/2019 7:58 AM
74	No	1/23/2019 7:54 AM
75	Criminal record of the private retailers should be considered. Security should also be a big part of any retailers business. Age of workers should also be considered. There should be no retail workers under the age of 25.	1/22/2019 4:51 PM
76	No	1/22/2019 3:07 PM
77	Yea... cheaper prices.... you're not doing shit to the black market.	1/20/2019 6:03 PM
78	The city shouldn't issue more than a certain number of licences, and only issue to qualified candidates	1/20/2019 5:46 PM
79	Set an absolute cap on number of licenses, at least initially.	1/20/2019 5:46 PM
80	Limitations on stores is key, there are municipalities across Canada that have implemented these limitations. The ones that haven't have had the biggest issues for private retail, and survival of a business and the problems that arise from a business default in a local community	1/19/2019 11:06 AM
81	No	1/19/2019 9:31 AM
82	They should have a defibrillator and a naloxone kit.	1/18/2019 11:07 PM
83	Enforcement and response time to public complaints, fines for non-compliance	1/18/2019 9:39 PM
84	Again any store or retailer typically associated with youth should not be allows to sell in their current space. Access to youth would be too easy.	1/18/2019 8:09 PM
85	parking availability	1/18/2019 7:32 PM
86	Don't have so many rules it's making us feel like we aren't in a free country	1/18/2019 5:13 PM
87	If there is a way to stop price fixing from happening, and having competitive prices, it would be fair for everyone involved.	1/18/2019 3:56 PM
88	Caps on the number of licenses granted to prevent market over-saturation that has happened in other provinces.	1/18/2019 1:38 PM

Q7 Do you have any further comments or suggestions?

Answered: 62 Skipped: 99

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Don't over burden this industry with bylaws. Have a fairly open bylaw and then respond with amendments as changes are needed.	2/7/2019 10:17 AM
2	I think the bigger issue is the operations of alcohol off-sales. There should be restrictions to how off-sales are permitted such as hours of operation (e.g. why are they open at 9am?)	2/5/2019 8:50 AM
3	Include edibles	2/4/2019 8:28 PM
4	I Like the store site in Marwell EXCEPT for the INADEQUATE PARKING	2/4/2019 9:57 AM
5	Allow edibles	2/3/2019 11:34 AM
6	I believe that from the city's perspective this should be regulated very much like an off sales establishment as the two are essentially the same.	2/3/2019 10:33 AM
7	Don't treat this any better or worse than the 'off-sales' stores in the City. Place the burden of success vommercially on the retailer and over time, with natural competition, the market will find the right/natural number of retailers that it can bear. One aspect I would emphasize, similar to stores that sell alcohol, is a minimum security requirement, e.g. cameras, locks, lockable storage, alarms, etc.	2/3/2019 8:33 AM
8	Please allow people to order online from trustworthy sources. I do not want this to be a cash grab for business owners in Whitehorse because cannabis is special to me. I have standards on what I smoke and pay.	2/3/2019 6:28 AM
9	It happens illegally everywhere so why bother regulating the space.	2/2/2019 6:27 PM
10	No	2/2/2019 11:29 AM
11	Overlegeslated as it is take it down a notch and let free enterprise determine the market and locations	2/2/2019 11:27 AM
12	no	2/2/2019 11:19 AM
13	no	2/2/2019 11:05 AM
14	Cannabis is legal now and should be treated in the same light as alcohol and tobacco. License and regulate the industry in a similar way to these other 'adult only' products. Allow the private market to meet the laws of supply and demand without municipal interference.	2/2/2019 10:56 AM
15	relax, it's not the end of the world! allow long open hours and 'cannabis off-sale' sites after hours.	2/2/2019 10:41 AM
16	It's legal. Calm down everyone.	2/2/2019 9:35 AM
17	I do not support legal cannabis. What protection is there for those who want to breathe fresh air. As soon as this is open to private sector you are going to see more people smoking it on the streets and in their vehicles.	2/2/2019 9:27 AM
18	No	2/2/2019 9:07 AM
19	No	2/1/2019 7:59 PM
20	No	2/1/2019 7:44 PM
21	Figure this out! It's been a sh*t show from the beginning and it's not like you didnt have any warning.	2/1/2019 2:40 PM
22	No	2/1/2019 1:04 PM
23	Make sure that the laws that are already in place are enforced.	2/1/2019 12:07 PM
24	I'm disappointed by the way local potential retailers are behaving as though they're already licenced. It makes the whole licencing process somewhat meaningless. The licencing process should be strict and done "by the book" (or change the book! but you can't just change how you do things and expect the changes should be made).	2/1/2019 12:01 PM

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25	Triple J's should not have a store as they have been selling it illegal for years.	2/1/2019 11:58 AM
26	No	2/1/2019 11:53 AM
27	Sales should continue to be restricted to Marwell	2/1/2019 11:40 AM
28	No	2/1/2019 11:21 AM
29	No	2/1/2019 11:21 AM
30	I think privatization is an excellent idea.	2/1/2019 10:58 AM
31	Stop stigmatizing the use of Cannabis	2/1/2019 10:55 AM
32	Nah, just wanted to say your point of reference for 150m was awesome.	2/1/2019 10:45 AM
33	Google dispensaries in downtown Denver Colorado or breweries in Vancouver. If there is a need and a want businesses can thrive and revive areas of downtown. Encourage partnerships with other businesses (galleries, shops, coffee, etc) to draw people.	2/1/2019 10:44 AM
34	None	2/1/2019 9:26 AM
35	I hope that these private retailers will be allowed to have a cannabis smoking area for patrons to consume product and socialize	1/31/2019 7:10 PM
36	Support allowing private cannabis sales; don't understand why private alcohol sales aren't being scrutinized. There are 30 private establishments that sell off-sales - all allowed without any survey, consideration of setbacks, etc. Alcohol has been proven to cause much more societal damage than cannabis.	1/30/2019 1:19 PM
37	Relax. Cup of Tea. Even Me ?	1/29/2019 7:23 PM
38	The local store is very expensive for cannabis that is not of very good quality. The packaging is pointless and does not help the environmental issues we are already facing.	1/28/2019 10:50 PM
39	Cannabis is a legal product -- there is no need for a lot of restrictions	1/28/2019 9:38 AM
40	City should allow smoking on any public property other than areas that kids hang out (playgrounds etc).	1/26/2019 1:08 PM
41	Just Do It	1/26/2019 12:54 PM
42	Allowing these shops in the Main Street downtown core will Seriously affect the quality of the tourist experience and will have a very harmful effect in established businesses. Keep the drugs out of the main areas.	1/26/2019 10:03 AM
43	Need to develop awareness signage on 2nd hand dope smoke, and how this is not 'medicine' but toxic!!!	1/25/2019 5:58 PM
44	Make sure the age limit requirement is followed. ...whoever sells it.	1/25/2019 3:51 PM
45	no	1/25/2019 3:15 PM
46	No	1/25/2019 2:51 PM
47	The smell is so bad already from cars and people they need to be strict on where they can smoke it.	1/25/2019 2:35 PM
48	Please consider the impacts on public health. Resist the pressure from all the small-time entrepreneurs who want to make a fast buck. Marijuana should be legal, but we don't want every kid in town smoking marijuana when they should be studying and preparing for university. If you allow too many stores, law enforcement will be impossible.	1/25/2019 11:58 AM
49	No.	1/25/2019 11:51 AM
50	thank you for this survey	1/25/2019 10:19 AM
51	Penalties for selling to minors should be severe.	1/25/2019 9:42 AM
52	I believe the cannabis model should love the off-sales model for alcohol	1/25/2019 9:32 AM
53	No	1/23/2019 7:58 AM
54	No	1/23/2019 7:54 AM

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55	Personally I would like no cannabis stores on main street or where tourists would be. I get that they will know where they are but I don't think we should have the little families having to walk by the cannabis stores on main street where there tends to be street people issues anyways.	1/22/2019 4:51 PM
56	Ensure no smoking areas are enforced for cannabis, near retailers but also elsewhere. Ensure RCMP and Bylaw have the tools to enforce people driving impaired.	1/21/2019 6:12 PM
57	Cheaper. Inflated prices is nothing but a cash grab for the government. Lower the fucking prices.	1/20/2019 6:03 PM
58	Licenses should be awarded on merit, not to a large corporation without any connection to Whitehorse, and should start with limited licenses, as to establish the business and determine if Whitehorse requires additional licences.	1/19/2019 11:06 AM
59	Lower the prices Give seniors a 10%discount Make sure theres parking since the marwell store basically has none of its own parking.	1/19/2019 9:31 AM
60	Prepare for a wider retail environment for eadables.	1/18/2019 11:07 PM
61	allow for mobile retail similar to the food truck model consider special event licences similar to beer garden model	1/18/2019 7:32 PM
62	Cannabis, cultivated for thousands of years helps people every day. Let it be available 24/7 at LOWER costs	1/18/2019 5:13 PM

CITY OF WHITEHORSE
BYLAW 2019-08

A bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw 2012-20

WHEREAS section 289 of the *Municipal Act* provides that a zoning bylaw may prohibit, regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings in a municipality; and

WHEREAS section 294 of the *Municipal Act* provides for amendment of the Zoning Bylaw; and

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable that the City of Whitehorse Zoning Bylaw be amended to allow for the private retail of cannabis and cannabis-containing products;

NOW THEREFORE the council of the municipality of the City of Whitehorse, in open meeting assembled, hereby ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. Section 2 of Zoning Bylaw 2012-20 is hereby amended by adding a new definition for “agriculture, restricted” as follows:

“AGRICULTURE, RESTRICTED” means the production of cannabis through cultivation, propagation, or harvesting, for either commercial or medical use. Cultivation of personal cannabis is not included.”

2. Section 2 of Zoning Bylaw 2012-20 is hereby amended by deleting the existing definition for “agriculture, hobby”, “agriculture, major”, and “retail services, restricted” and substituting therefore new definitions as follows:

“AGRICULTURE, HOBBY” means small scale agricultural activity such as the raising of livestock, horticulture, greenhouses, apiculture, and market gardening, all of which must be accessory to a principal use, excluding orchards, raising of crops, pasturing of animals, and production of cannabis for commercial use.”

“AGRICULTURE, MAJOR” means agricultural activity such as raising livestock, orchards, horticulture, greenhouses, apiculture, aquiculture, market gardening, and nurseries, but excluding the raising of crops, pasturing of animals, and production of cannabis for commercial use.”

“RETAIL SERVICES, RESTRICTED” means the use of premises for the retail sale of restricted goods to the general public, and includes on-site storage to support the operations of those premises.”

3. Section 5 of Zoning Bylaw 2012-20 is hereby amended by deleting subsection 4.5.1 h) and substituting therefore a new subsection 4.5.1 h) as follows:

“4.5.1 h) evidence of compliance with or application to obtain approval under any applicable Federal, Territorial, and Municipal laws, bylaws, and other enactments;”

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4. Section 6 of Zoning Bylaw 2012-20 is hereby amended by adding a new subsection 6.18 as follows and renumbering the remaining sections accordingly:

“6.18 Retail Services, Restricted

- 6.18.1 All Retail services, restricted premises are required to comply with Federal and Territorial regulations and any applications and/or approval documents must be submitted to the City once issued.
- 6.18.2 To ensure compliance with other Territorial regulations, Retail services, restricted operations may be exempt from glazing requirements in the CC, CCC, CM2, CPG, and CMW zones. Alternate approaches to meet the intent of the glazing requirement may be considered, at the discretion of the Development Officer.
- 6.18.3 The lot line of a Retail services, restricted operation may not be within 100 metres of a lot zoned PR – Parks and Recreation that includes a play structure.
- 6.18.4 The lot line of a Retail services, restricted operation may not be within 100 metres of a lot used for Temporary Shelter Services.
- 6.18.5 The lot line of a Retail services, restricted operation may not be within 100 metres of a lot containing a youth at risk service provision centre or a substance abuse service provision centre.
- 6.18.6 The lot line of a Retail services, restricted operation may not be within 100 metres of another lot used for Retail services, restricted.”

5. Section 10.1 of Zoning Bylaw 2012-20 is hereby amended by adding a new subsection 10.1.2 t) as follows, and renumbering the remaining subsections accordingly:

“10.1.2 t) Retail services, restricted”

6. Section 10.4 of Zoning Bylaw 2012-20 is hereby amended by adding a new subsection 10.4.8 e) as follows:

“10.4.8 e) Lot 1300, Quad 105D/11, Plan 2017-0032 LTO (located at 45 Lorne Road in the McCrae Subdivision) is zoned CIMx with the special modification being that retail services, restricted are not permitted.”

7. Section 10.6 of Zoning Bylaw 2012-20 is hereby amended by adding a new subsection 10.6.2 z) as follows and renumbering the remaining subsections accordingly:

“10.6.2 z) Retail services, restricted”

8. Section 10.6 of Zoning Bylaw 2012-20 is hereby amended by adding new subsections 10.6.7 a) (5), b) (3), and c) (4) as follows:

“10.6.7 a) (5) Retail services, restricted are not permitted

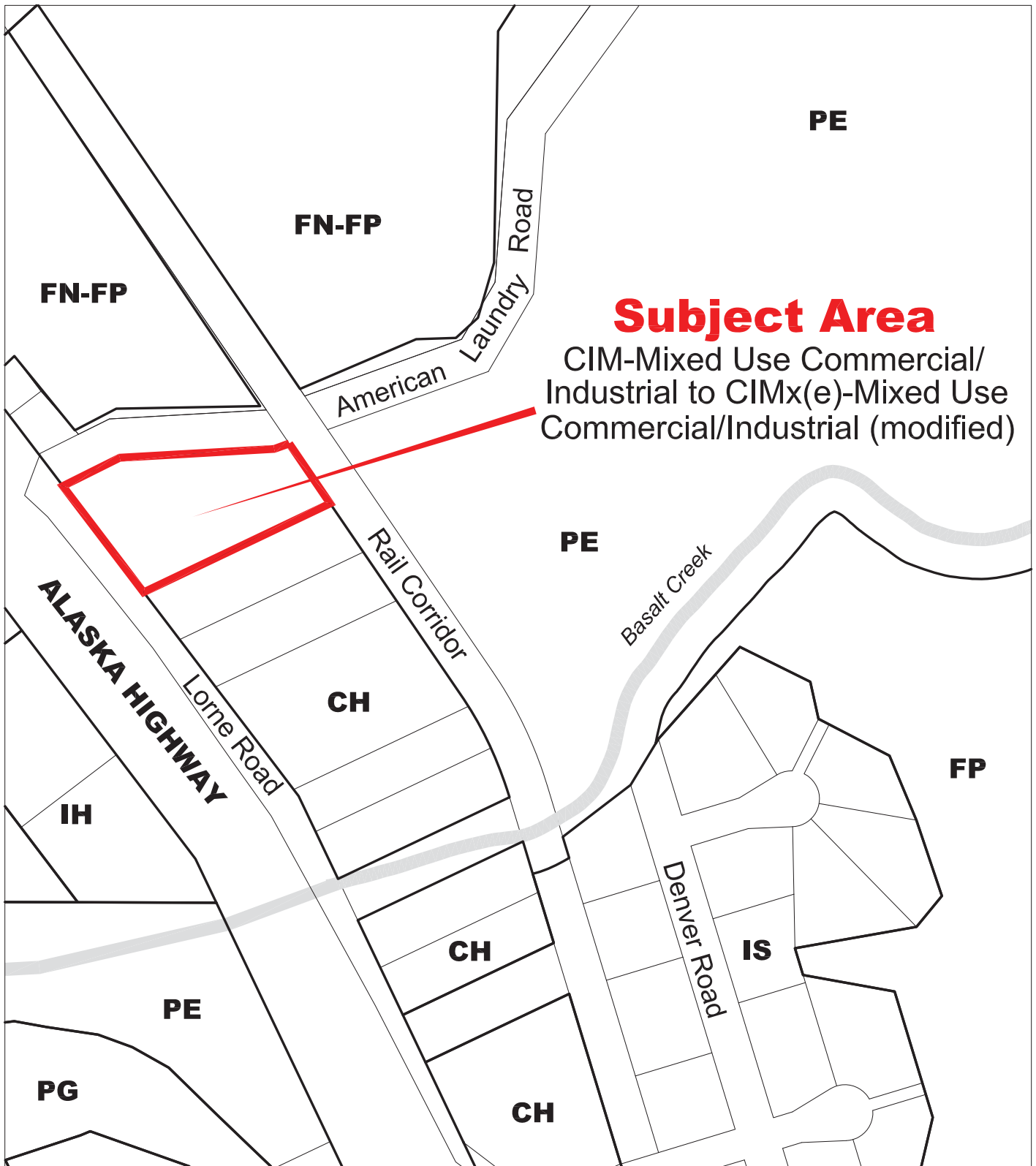
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- 10.6.7 b) (3) Retail services, restricted are not permitted
- 10.6.7 c) (4) Retail services, restricted are not permitted”
9. Section 10.7 of Zoning Bylaw 2012-20 is hereby amended by adding a new subsection 10.7.2 p) as follows and renumbering the remaining subsections accordingly:
 “10.7.2 p) Retail services, restricted”
10. Section 10.11 of Zoning Bylaw 2012-20 is hereby amended by adding a new subsection 10.11.3 o) as follows and renumbering the remaining subsections accordingly:
 “10.11.3 o) Retail services, restricted”
11. Section 1013 of Zoning Bylaw 2012-20 is hereby amended by adding a new subsection 10.13.2 cc) as follows and renumbering the remaining subsections accordingly:
 “10.13.2 cc) Retail services, restricted”
12. The zoning maps attached to and forming part of Zoning Bylaw 2012-20 are hereby amended by changing the zoning of Lot 1300, Quad 105D/11, Plan 2017-0032 LTO (located at 45 Lorne Road in the McCrae Industrial Subdivision) from CIM-Mixed Use Commercial/Industrial CIMx(e)-Mixed Use Commercial/Industrial (modified), as indicated on the sketch attached hereto as Appendix “A” and forming part of this bylaw.
13. This bylaw shall come into full force and effect upon final passage thereof.

FIRST READING:
PUBLIC NOTICE:
PUBLIC HEARING:
SECOND READING:
THIRD READING and ADOPTION:


Mayor

City Clerk



Bylaw 2019-08
A bylaw to amend the zoning of 45 Lorne Road from CIM-Mixed Use Commercial/Industrial to CIMx(e)-Mixed Use Commercial/Industrial (modified) to prohibit Retail Sales, restricted.

LEGEND

 SUBJECT AREA

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Date: Monday, February 18, 2019

Location: Council Chambers, City Hall

Chair: Dan Boyd Vice-Chair: Samson Hartland



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