Memorandum

TO: Members of Council
FROM: Ms. K. Power, Deputy City Clerk
DATE: Monday, January 14, 2019
SUBJECT: Additional Information – Committee of the Whole – Special Session (2019 Capital and Operating Budget Meetings)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

1. Memorandum from Ms. E. Westover, Manager - Budgets & Long-Term Planning (Acting), dated January 14, 2019 containing additional information relative to 2019 Proposed Budget for Police Services Board.

2. Additional information from Ms. J. Jumah relative to her deputation at the Public Pre-Budget Deputation meeting held on Thursday, January 10, 2019.

3. Additional information from Mr. R. Rea relative to his deputation at the Public Pre-Budget Deputation meeting held on Thursday, January 10, 2019.

4. Additional information from Ms. K. Banning entitled Dease Pool Renewal Proposal, dated January 14, 2019 relative to her deputation at the Public Pre-Budget Deputation meeting held on Thursday, January 10, 2019.
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Date: Monday, January 14, 2019
To: Members of City Council
From: Emma Westover, Manager - Budgets and Long Term Planning (Acting)
Subject: 2019 Proposed Budget for Police Services Board

Please find attached the 2019 Proposed Budget for the Police Services Board. This budget is included within the Thunder Bay Police Service budget, Section 2 of your Budget Binders page 7-16, 2019 Tax Supported Operating and Capital Budget.

Thank you.

cc:
Norm Gale, City Manager
Executive Management Team
Chief Hauth, Thunder Bay Police
John Hannam, City Clerk
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My name is Jeanetty Gall Jumah, and McKellar Ward is where I grew up and where I live today. Many people in this area are good people and citizens of Thunder Bay, but have much poorer incomes to live on, not very different from my own family when I was growing up.

Mayor and City Council, please start putting PEOPLE first in Budget Planning and that means KEEPING services that will help people in our community have better lives, and yes Dease Pool in McKellar Ward which has not been repaired for years in spite of Administration recommendations needs to be rebuilt for families, children, youth and everyone.

**How are we supposed to improve our City Centre, areas around Syndicate, and in McKellar Ward, which have become very unsafe**, Councillors, if we take close, safe, free, healthy activities out of this area and spend money on more studies. We need to take back these areas.

Our city will invest a lot of public money to investigate a Soccer Complex, has spent millions on other parts of our city, but will not consider revitalizing Dease pool for these families **where so little has been done in the past. It breaks my heart.** These families and children deserve to be treated fairly because with opportunities they too can grow up to be valuable members and leaders of our community. Widnall Pool is no longer an option for them because frankly it is no longer safe to let youth walk from Bethune to Widnall. In the past yes I walked to Dease Pool but would never have children do that today. I know what it is like to have lived with hard times but also know how much it meant to my family and friends to have opportunities like this because of our inability to pay for organized sports.

There are many grants City Council can apply for to help rebuild Dease Pool. We, the citizens, want to know what grants/funding were applied for, for Dease Pool, if any. Mayor Mauro you were a good senior member of Provincial government and bring a wealth of provincial experience regarding funding and grants to this table

**My suggestion would be to remove the resolution to permanently close the pool. Instruct Administration to look into funding/grants and get realistic quotes for a decent small pool with heated water which would attract more visitors, and help the City costs in rebuilding Dease Pool. (the land is limited in size but suitable). The criteria for many government grants require they serve families, youth, children, and low income areas.**

As Councillors your job requires that you make decisions, but also requires you to revisit decisions made if they are later seen to have negative impacts on our citizens...at least that is how I see that role. Of course, costs need to be considered but the people and their circumstances should always be at the forefront of decisions.

$52,000 in additional scheduled programming shared between 2 areas will not offer the healthy activity that a swimming pool that is accessible many hours all summer long will offer our youth and children. **So little again for McKellar Ward.**
As a retired well-educated individual who has lived here most of my life, it is my responsibility to draw the attention of Council to the needs and rights of people in the poorer areas of our community.

McKellar Ward, City Centre and surrounding areas have so many problems, and if City Council helps to improve conditions in these areas, I believe we will build a safer and more accepting community. The pool was not repaired when the City was advised over the years to do so. With grants/funding, if available, realistic estimates, and city investment, we can rebuild Dease Pool for our community.

Put PEOPLE first. City Council meet the needs of the people in McKellar Ward and surrounding areas which have become very unsafe and neglected areas, where many families with lower incomes live, people who cannot easily afford the cost of many activities available in our city. Please rebuild Dease Pool. Thank you.
Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage - Legacy Fund component provides funding for community-initiated capital projects, intended for community use. Recipients may receive up to 50 per cent of eligible project expenses up to a maximum of $500,000.

Who can apply

Eligible organizations must have been in existence for at least two years and plan to continue operating after the project's completion. They include:

- local incorporated non-profit organizations;
- local band councils, tribal councils or other local Aboriginal government and organizations (First Nations, Inuit or Métis);
- municipal administrations and their agencies, boards and commissions that demonstrate an active partnership with at least one community-based group for the purposes of the proposed project.

Eligible projects

Funding supports community-initiated capital projects that:

- commemorate a significant local historical event or pay tribute to a significant local historical personality;
- mark a 100th anniversary or greater, in increments of 25 years (e.g., 125th, 150th);
- involve the restoration, renovation, or transformation of existing buildings or exterior spaces with local community significance that are intended for community use;
- encourage arts and heritage activities in the local community that are intended for and accessible to the general public.

Application deadline
Projects must be submitted before the anniversary date of the event or personality to be commemorated.

**How to apply**

- Review the Application Guidelines - Legacy Fund.
- Complete and submit the following three documents:
  - Canadian Environmental Assessment Act Exclusion Questionnaire;
  - Legacy Fund Application Form; and
  - Legacy Fund Budget Form.
- Contact the Department of Canadian Heritage to obtain a **Cashflow template** (which must also be submitted with your application package).

**Contact us**

Department of Canadian Heritage  
Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage  
15 Eddy Street, 8th Floor  
Gatineau, Quebec  
K1A 0M5

**Email**  
PCH.bcah-dcap.PCH@canada.ca

**Telephone**  
819-997-0055  
1-866-811-0055 (toll-free)

**TTY (Teletypewriter)**  
1-888-997-3123 (toll-free)

Agents are available to answer your questions, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (ET).  

**Guides and help**

- Application Guidelines - Legacy Fund
- Forms - Legacy Fund
- Guide on the public acknowledgement of financial support - Canadian Heritage
- Service standards for Canadian Heritage funding programs
Related services and information

- Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage
- Local Festivals – Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage
- Community Anniversaries – Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage

Date modified:
2018-03-28
Objectives and expected results for the Building Communities through Arts and Heritage program

The Building Communities through Arts and Heritage program helps you celebrate your community, its past and its present. The Program increases opportunities for local artists, artisans, heritage performers or specialists and First Nations, Inuit and Métis cultural carriers to be involved in their community. It also allows local groups to commemorate their local history and heritage. The expected results of the program are as follows:

- citizens have the opportunity to get involved in their community through the arts and heritage;
- partners within the local community support the festivals and local commemorative projects;
- citizens have access to arts and local heritage; and
- artists, artisans, heritage performers or specialists and cultural carriers have the opportunity to get involved in their community.

Objectives and expected results for the Legacy Fund

The Legacy Fund component supports community-initiated capital projects that restore, renovate or transform an existing building or exterior space (such as a statue, community hall, monument, garden or work of art) intended for community use. The expected results of the Legacy Fund component are as follows:

- more existing buildings or exterior spaces in local communities that are restored, renovated or transformed, and therefore available for community use; and
- citizens have the opportunity to get involved in the preservation of heritage in their community.

Application deadline

There is no established deadline date to submit a funding application under Legacy Fund component, as applications are accepted on a continuous basis. However, you must submit your application no later than the date of the anniversary being celebrated. You are encouraged to submit your application at least 12 months prior to the proposed start date for your project (or six months prior for smaller projects with total costs of 200K or less).

Who can apply

To be eligible for funding, your organization must have been in operation for at least two years, plan to continue operating after this project’s completion, and be one of the following:

- a local non-profit incorporated organization; or
- a local band council, local tribal council, or other local Indigenous government (First Nations, Inuit or Métis) or equivalent organization; or
• a municipal administration or any of its agencies, boards or commissions that, for the purposes of your proposed commemoration project, demonstrate an active partnership with at least one community-based group.

In addition, all applicants, including the community-based groups that will partner with municipal governments, must:

• have a publicly stated objective that is linked to the local community; and
• encourage local community engagement through activities that promote, celebrate, and preserve local arts or local heritage.

For projects with multiple stakeholders, the applicant must be responsible for implementing the project, including managing the finances and taking legal responsibility.

The following groups or individuals are not eligible:

• ad hoc groups and organizations without legal incorporation;
• for-profit businesses;
• federal, provincial or territorial governments and their agencies, councils or commissions that are not connected to the municipal government, with the exception of band councils and equivalents, as provided above;
• educational institutions, including universities, colleges and school boards; public libraries, hospitals;
• groups with an exclusively provincial, territorial, national or international mandate;
• groups whose complete final reports for festivals, events, or projects previously funded by the Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage program have not been received by the Department; and
• individuals.

**Eligible projects**

To be eligible for funding from the Legacy Fund, your project must be a community-initiated project that is intended to commemorate a significant local historical event or pay tribute to a significant local historical personality marking a 100th anniversary or greater, in increments of 25 years (e.g. 125th, 150th). The project must involve the restoration, renovation, or transformation of an existing building and/or exterior space intended for community use, such as, but not limited to:

• a community museum or theatre;
• a longhouse;
• a public garden or park for which over half the costs deemed reasonable by us are devoted to the arts and heritage elements (the legacy) of the anniversary; and
• a formerly religious building transferred to secular use.
Eligible projects also include the purchase, commissioning, restoration, and/or installation of objects that will transform an existing building and/or exterior space intended for community use, such as, but not limited to:

- a work of art;
- a monument;
- a sculpture; and
- a public mural.

The following projects are not eligible:

- buildings celebrated for their architectural history, unless they have played a significant role in the enhancement of community life;
- projects that forecast a deficit;
- projects that receive financial support under the Canada Cultural Spaces Fundor components of the Celebration and Commemoration Programof the Department of Canadian Heritage, including Celebrate Canada;
- projects commemorating Canada Day (July 1), National Aboriginal Day (June 21), Saint-Jean-Baptiste Day (June 24), or Canadian Multiculturalism Day (June 27);
- projects commemorating the national days, historical events, or personalities of other countries or projects taking place outside Canada;
- projects that are primarily intended for recreation or sport, unless celebrating a locally significant anniversary of a sport or recreational activity;
- projects that are of a religious, political, or commercial nature;
- projects on grave sites or cemeteries (including cenotaphs);
- public works projects such as the building or restoration of roads, wharfs, and sewers;
- construction of a new building; and
- historical building renovations that are not directly linked to the commemoration (e.g., buildings less than 100 years old).

If your project does not meet the Legacy Fund’s requirements, please visit the Funding Opportunities section of our website for more funding options.

**Eligible expenses**

Only project-related expenses, which can be of cash and in-kind value (see definition in the Glossary), are eligible. They must be directly linked to activities that encourage and promote community engagement and reflect the expected results of the Legacy Fund, through projects that commemorate a significant historical event or personality. Some examples include:

- costs related to the restoration, renovation, or transformation of a building and/or an exterior space, including demolition, excavation, materials, labour and specialized equipment;
- costs related to the commissioning and/or installation of statues, murals, works of art, and Indigenous gathering circles;
• acquisition of land, buildings, or significant objects;
• costs associated with the unveiling/launch of the commemorative project of up to 10 percent of total eligible project costs to a maximum of $10,000;
• the commissioning of planning and design studies for the project (e.g., architectural drawings, engineering studies, environmental assessments, heritage reports);
• costs incurred in conducting project financial audits for requests over $250,000;
• costs of recruiting, training, and supporting local volunteers who are directly involved in the transformation of a building/ exterior space;
• project contingency of up to 10 percent of cash expenses directed towards planning, acquisition, construction, or material costs of the project;
• cost of insurance for eligible activities; and
• HST, PST, GST: only the portion of the applicable tax that is not reimbursable by the federal government through its tax credit program is eligible.

The following expenses are not eligible:

• costs related to routine maintenance;
• operating expenses of your organization (e.g., salaries, business travel expenses, office equipment and furniture, vehicles);
• purchase, commission, or restoration of religious art or artifacts currently used or projected for use in the practice of religious rites or ceremonies;
• archaeological digs;
• costs related to public works infrastructures such as building/restoration of roads, wharfs, or sewers;
• restoration of cemeteries or grave sites (including cenotaphs); and
• purchase, commission, or restoration of items that are intended for sale.

We cannot fund expenses incurred before we receive your application. If you incur expenses for your project before receiving written confirmation of your funding approval, you will be doing so at your own risk.

Eligibility

We are responsible for determining the eligibility of each applicant, its project and project-related expenses.

The Legacy Fund is highly competitive. Requests for funding typically exceed our available resources. If your organization is eligible, submitting an application does not guarantee funding.

Limits of government assistance

To ensure the success of your project, we encourage you to have other funding sources. This may include contributions from your organization, the private sector or other levels of government.
The total financial assistance received from the Legacy Fund and other levels of government (federal, provincial, territorial and municipal) cannot exceed 100% of your total project-related costs.

We can fund up to 50% of your project’s total eligible expenses. Grants may be awarded in a single fiscal year, up to a maximum of $50,000.00 per project. Contributions may be awarded up to a maximum of $500,000.00 per project, regardless of the number of fiscal years.

We will accept only one project per community commemorating a single person or event through the Legacy Fund. If we receive more than one such application, we will inform you and you will be required to contact the municipal administration or equivalent authority to determine which project will be submitted.

**Applying for projects that are more than 12 months**

You may request funding for a project spanning more than 12 months. You must then show that there is a need for a multi-year commitment and that you have the capacity to complete the project. This is demonstrated with a realistic project timeline and budget projections as well as sound governance.

**How to apply**

Read these Application Guidelines in their entirety and contact a Legacy Fund officer before completing your application.

You must meet all eligibility requirements and submit a complete application package to be considered for funding. A complete application package is comprised of the General Application Form (PDF, Portable Document Format, 351 KB) and the documents identified on the last page of the general application form, which includes the following items that are required to determine the applicant and project eligibility:

- the Application Form (signatures required);
- the Legacy Fund Budget;
- a proof of the anniversary date;
- a copy of your organization’s letters patent and/or documents of incorporation;
- a copy or weblink of your organization’s by-laws;
- a copy of your organization’s two most recent financial statements (audited if available); and
- documentation of ownership or long-term facility lease (minimum ten years) or operational agreements between the organization and the facility owner.

If you are a local non-profit incorporated organization:

- a letter of support from the municipal administration or equivalent authority that includes:
  - endorsement over all others in your community of the capital project to commemorate this anniversary; and
The monetary value of the cash and/or in-kind support to this project, presented separately.

If you are a municipality:

- a letter of support from your local partner group in which it describes its role in the project, and how the completed project supports its mandate. The partner group must also demonstrate that its members will:
  - have a meaningful degree of decision-making authority from conception to execution of the project; and
  - be primarily or jointly responsible for the operations, programming or maintenance of the completed project (where relevant).

If the project will have ongoing activities after its completion, please include any signed agreements between the two parties.

**Application process**

- Complete, sign and date the Application Form (PDF, Portable Document Format, 351 KB (Kilobyte));
- Attach all the required supporting documents; and
- Submit your application in only one format.

**Mail or in-person submissions**

You can mail, courier or hand-deliver your complete application package to the nearest office of the Department of Canadian Heritage.

**Email submissions**

We encourage you to submit your application package electronically to the following email address: PCH.bcah-dcap.PCH@canada.ca.

Please contact us if you wish to submit your application package by fax.

**How applications are evaluated**

We fund projects that have clear objectives and measurable results. Your application will be evaluated based on the evaluation criteria below by a review committee who will compare it with other applications and prioritize it in relation to the funds available.

Failure to comply with any conditions of a previously funded project will be considered in the evaluation of your new application and could result in a rejection of your new application.
Gas Tax Fund (GTF)

The Gas Tax Fund provides municipalities with a permanent, predictable and indexed source of long-term funding, enabling construction and rehabilitation of core public infrastructure. It offers local communities the flexibility to make strategic investments across 18 different project categories, including roads and bridges, public transit, drinking water and wastewater infrastructure, and recreational facilities. The fund promotes investments in increased productivity and economic growth, a clean environment, and strong cities and communities.

The Gas Tax Fund started in 2005-2006 and is ongoing.

For more information please visit http://www.infrastructure.gc.ca/plan/gtf-fte-eng.html.

The federal Gas Tax Fund (GTF) is a permanent source of funding provided up front, twice-a-year, to provinces and territories, who in turn flow this funding to their municipalities to support local infrastructure priorities. Municipalities can pool, bank and borrow against this funding, providing significant financial flexibility.

The Federal Gas Tax Fund delivers over $2 billion every year to 3600 communities across the country. In recent years the funding has supported approximately 4000 projects each year. Communities select how best to direct the funds with the flexibility to make strategic investments across the following 18 different project categories:

- public transit
- wastewater infrastructure
- drinking water
- solid waste management
- community energy systems
- local roads and bridges
- capacity building
- highways
- local and regional airports
- short-line rail
- short-sea shipping
- disaster mitigation
- broadband and connectivity
- brownfield redevelopment
- culture
- tourism
- sport
Thank for your time this evening Mr. Mayor and distinguished City Councilors. My name is Robert Rea. I am a trained Sociologist as well as a community Mental Health and Addictions Worker that provides services in the community that is greatly impacted by the closure of Dease Pool. I would like to take this opportunity to address a few points that have been brought up by members of the public, and City administration.

There are significant and numerous issues with having people, from relatively lower income areas, go anywhere outside of their immediate surroundings. I say people, and not just children, as a pool can be used by all ages and can be incredibly beneficial as a low impact athletic and social facility.

As an exercise facility, in a disadvantaged area, an outdoor pool can have several health benefits for all ages. Community pools provide accessible physical activity to all social classes and physical ability levels. Research indicates that swimming, due to the density of water, is one of the best exercises for low impacts on joints. This is often used in rehabilitation and could be looked at, in conjunction with other local services, to be used for that purpose. This is especially relevant in the area as Dease is close to several non-profit housing buildings. As you may be aware, people from lower income brackets often have higher rates of health issues than those from more affluent areas. Dease Pool, an already existing infrastructure, can play a huge role in physical activity and a greater sense of community as a venue promoting social inclusion. Both of which are incredibly important to disadvantaged areas that often suffer from isolation.

Research looks at the isolation aspects as a multifaceted issue. Firstly, people from disadvantaged areas are incredibly limited to how far they can travel. This is a result of well documented health problems among people from disadvantaged areas as well as a myriad of other factors.

Secondly, a disadvantaged area greatly benefits from having a facility, like Dease Pool, within it to promote inclusion within the area it services. What this means is that Dease Pool has always created a larger sense of cohesion for an area that would otherwise not have a community run venue that can logically service all age groups exercise, and social, needs. Many of the stories I have heard speak to this idea that people in the surrounding area, which is large, loved the time in the summer when the pool was open because it created fantastic memories and introduced them to other people within the area as well. This facility creates bonds that travel outside of the pool itself. These bonds occur within the user base as well as the community surround the venue, as a whole.

Lastly, I looked at Google maps and the low income apartment complexes within the area. There are seven buildings that both pools can, for the sake of discussion, service. Five are less than one kilometer away from Dease. Widnall Pool has five buildings that are around two kilometers away. The other two, for each pool, are over 1 kilometer away (1.1 and 1.4 for Dease and 1.4 for both to Widnall). When looking at the time measurement, the best information I could find worked out to a person walking at about 4.8KM an hour. This is an average used and may be greatly effected by people of different ages, weight and health levels.
These points are relevant as the pool was constructed to stem the tide of drownings in the nearby river. This speaks directly to the social factors related to ease of access in a disadvantaged area. People swan in the river (adults still do, at times) because it was within the area that they could travel to for the reasons listed above and others.

Outside of the points here in relation to time and distance, there is no logical way that Widnall can service such a densely packed area being added to the pool's already stretched resources. Even if, against most research, we propose that people from the area will migrate to another area entire kilometers away.

Pulling a program from a disadvantaged community does not make the area better. In some studies, it has greatly impacted the health and well-being of all members of the areas where facilities have been closed.

Permanently closing a public pool created to stem the drowning deaths of people, in a City where we have garnered national attention for the unfortunate deaths within our rivers, is not something that most people would recommend as a logical decision for the future of our City.

Dease Pool is a testament to the venue’s own need within the community for the entire span of its existence. I live in the area and am exposed to just how much love the community has for the Pool on a daily basis. Love for a venue, which by the City’s own reports has had little maintenance. Love for a venue, which by the City’s own admission, has not had any of the upgrades that other similar venues have enjoyed. Love for a venue, that has been an integral part of a disadvantaged area for over a hundred years.

Dease Pool has survived based almost entirely on the community's support, repaired with bubblegum fixes and reinforced with people’s positive experiences in the beloved cold-water pool that has been there just as long as a lot of people’s homes in the area.

We are here, tonight, to stand up for Dease Pool. To show that the memories we have, the memories that others are making and the memories that can be made in the future are more important to the future of a healthy community than redistributing funds to programs that are very age specific.

I am here tonight, on a personal level, for my 3-year-old Son. Who has looked at all of the people frolicking in Dease Pool, every day in the summer, while he waited eagerly to be old enough to navigate the colder water. My Son, who cried when we put a bow on the fence because we told him it was closed and didn’t know if it would be back open. The incredible little boy who stood outside on Friday January 4th and yelled as loudly as his little voice could muster “Save My Pool”

Thank you for your time.
Dease Pool Renewal Proposal

Dease Pool Renewal Proposal as per what was discussed Thursday January 10, 2019 in front of Thunder Bay City Council during public deputations.

The proposed plan exhibits a new pool being built inside the existing pool structure using a concrete plating system similar to concrete floor and wall forming systems along with a custom fiberglass liner. The proposed plan respects the heritage aspects of the existing site.

The existing pool is 60’x120’. The new pool will have a smaller footprint of 50’x90’ on the property which will allow us to expand the decking surrounding the pool giving more room for users to walk safely around the perimeter while allowing lounge space as well. The widening of the deck also gives more accessibility options including a ramp to access the deck from grade level and a ramp to access the shallow end of the pool from the deck. A new deck will be poured around the perimeter of the pool using an adhesive primer to chemically bind the existing deck structure to the new decking and will provide an even, level surface around the entire pool. A new retaining wall will also be poured during this process along with necessary footings and underpinning to reinforce and strengthen structure as a whole.

The shallow end would be 2 feet deep instead of 3 feet deep and we can build a more gradual slope of 20 degrees progressing over 40’ into the deep end of 8’ deep.

New filtration and pump systems are needed and included in this plan as the existing ones are leaking gallons per minute while in use.

The proposed plan also includes an 8’x24’ addition to the rear of the existing change rooms that will accommodate 8 new and accessible shower stalls (4 per change room) using a balanced natural gas tank less hot water heater system, which can be easily tied into the existing water closet plumbing providing hot water at the sink faucets as well. Tank less hot water systems are energy efficient and cost effective long term with life spans of 15-20 years before requiring replacement. Typical maintenance on these systems is required approximately every 4-5 years where the quartz igniter should be replaced (very low cost) to ensure proper operation of the pressure ignite system. Union gas lines run down the back alley easement in this area that will provide an easy, un-intrusive connection path to the new addition structure.

The proposed plan includes a new concrete slab being poured over the existing change room and pool office slab using an adhesive primer first to coat the existing slab in order to chemically bind the two slabs together such as you would do with cold joints when pouring concrete. This will address the cracking that has occurred in the floor over time in the original building, it will create a completely level, even floor surface between the existing building and new addition and it will strengthen the foundation of the structure as a whole. The addition will also provide the opportunity to address the 3 structural cracks that I found on the existing buildings current exterior walls where we will be able to excavate the perimeter of the building, compact using proper granular fill, form new footings to carry loads along with underpinning anywhere that looks to be susceptible to future cracking. All doorways to be 36” wide for accessibility purposes.
**Estimated Cost of Dease Pool Renewal**

- Removal and disposal of existing fiberglass liner $38,000.00
- Repairs/restructuring of existing pool foundation $24,000.00
- Forming and pouring 50’x90’ pool in existing footprint $81,000.00
- Replace north retaining wall and add granular fill to voids $18,000.00
- Replace pool deck slab $50,000.00
- New fiberglass pool liner $157,500.00
- Construction of Accessibility ramp with railing $14,000.00
- New Filtration and pump system $60,000.00
- Solar heating system $20,000.00
- Change room addition (incl. 8 shower stalls, tank less hw and plumbing) $65,000.00
- Repairs to existing change room structure and new concrete flooring $30,000.00
- Contingency (8%) $44,600.00

Total Estimated Cost For Proposed Pool Renewal $602,100.00 + HST

HST $78,273.00

Total Estimated Cost $680,373.00

*The City of Thunder Bay anticipates spending $301,000.00 to remove entire pool and structures. This anticipated cost to remove the pool can be put towards the renewal leaving a difference of $379,373.00 required to renew the existing site that would provide services to all age demographics of the surrounding area for another 60-80 years. Multiple funding sources through the Ontario Heritage Fund, The Trillium Fund and Renew Thunder Bay are options to consider applying for.

**There is also the option of utilizing the pool in the wintertime as an outdoor rink by purchasing a rink sub liner or by leaving a level amount of water that spans from shallow to deep end. Fiberglass liners are constructed similar to ice cube trays where they both allow for expansion upward so as to not crack the structures. Rink sub liner is not included in this price but is an option for the future.

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