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ONTARIO
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AFFIDAVIT OF

Linsley Adams

I, *Linsley Adams* of the City Hamilton in the Province of Ontario, Affirm and
say:

1. Since June 2022 I have stayed in the following locations:

a local friend's backyard Garage Shed.
" " " "
Now at Sandford Park - Woodlawn Park.

2. I have been impacted by on-going encampment evictions since June 2022 in the following ways:

- Loss of Belongings
- Mental Health
- Weight loss
- Personal Hygiene upkeep. - lockers.

3. Stable Medical access.
Medical from passing byers.
Self-esteem Issues.

4.

AFFIRMED AND DECLARED)
before me at the City of Hamilton,)
in the Province of Ontario,)
this 28 day of June, 2023.)

Michael Holt
A Commissioner etc.

Lesley Asart

TAB 2

Court File No. CV-21-00077187-0000

**ONTARIO
SUPERIOR COURT OF JUSTICE**

B E T W E E N:

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PIERRE, LINSLEY GREAVES and PATRICK WARD

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CITY OF HAMILTON

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APPLICATION UNDER 14.05 OF THE *RULES OF CIVIL PROCEDURE*

AFFIDAVIT

I, Brett Aston, of the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario, AFFIRM:

1. I am an employee of St. Matthew's House, seconded to the City of Hamilton and, as such, have knowledge of the matters contained in this Affidavit. Where I rely on the information of others, I state the source of that information and verily believe it to be true.
2. I am employed by St. Matthew's House, seconded to the City of Hamilton as a Street Outreach Worker as a member of the Housing Focused Street Outreach Team (the "HFSOT"). The HFSOT is under the Housing Services Division of the

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City of Hamilton's Healthy and Safe Communities Department. I have held this title since approximately October 2020.

3. My previous title, prior to October 2020, was Street Outreach Worker within the City of Hamilton's Public Health department. This was also a seconded position through St. Matthew's House. In total, I have been employed by St. Matthew's House and seconded to the City of Hamilton for 8.5 years.
4. My role as a Street Outreach Worker for the Public Health department involved connecting with unhoused people and working to connect them with mental health, physical health, addiction, housing, and financial support programs. My role also involved connecting people with to health professionals who go out into the community to provide services such as general physical and mental health checkups and COVID screenings (during the COVID-19 pandemic); and distributing water, food, and harm reduction supplies; and administering the VI-SPDAT assessment in order to help people access assistance that may be available to them based on acuity.
5. Within my current role as Street Outreach Worker for HFSOT, my responsibilities include, among other things:
 - (a) Connecting with unhoused people in the City of Hamilton and referring them to appropriate resources such as housing, physical and mental health and addiction support;
 - (b) Helping individuals apply for or access income supports, such as Ontario

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Works, or Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP);

- (c) Helping individuals obtain identification, if they do not have any, which assists them in accessing resources;
 - (d) Arranging housing, medical, Ontario Works and/or other appointments for individuals who need assistance in accessing these resources on their own;
 - (e) Attending the above-noted appointments with individuals to make introductions and provide assistance;
 - (f) Connecting individuals to Shelter Health Network in order to facilitate obtaining assistance.
6. I have reviewed the Affidavit of Michelle Semonovitch dated October 6, 2021 (the "Semonovitch Affidavit"), and confirm that paragraphs 7 through 12 (describing how HFSOT does its work) remain accurate.
7. Through my work with the HFSOT, and in my work with the Public Health department, I have observed encampments throughout the City of Hamilton. Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, I observed that encampments were smaller and less visible to the community. During the COVID-19 pandemic, I observed that encampments became larger and more visible. Since the implementation of the current Encampment Protocol in the City of Hamilton, I have observed that encampments appear to be more numerous and more established.
8. In my observations of encampments I have seen a few well-kept areas where the

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people living in the encampment worked together and demonstrated a sense of pride, and supported one other. An example of this is the area near Sir John A. McDonald secondary school near York Boulevard and Bay Street, around the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

9. I have also observed that people living in encampments will at times report a sense of safety in encampments.
10. Much more frequently, I observe encampments containing a lot of garbage and debris; open substance use as well as the evidence of substance use such as discarded needles and other paraphernalia. Based on my observations and conversations with people who live in encampments, I believe these encampments to be environments where people are at risk of being taken advantage of due to their vulnerability, such as being at risk for sexual assault or trafficking.
11. I confirm that paragraph 14 of the Semonovitch Affidavit, describing common conditions that she observed at encampments, is consistent with my observations.
12. I have also witnessed anger directed at people within the Encampments by others, such as members of the public yelling at people in the Encampments. Less frequently, I have also had incidents where I felt my own safety was threatened; I estimate this occurred approximately four times over my years seconded to the City.
13. Over time, I have seen fewer children using parks where encampments are located. I have observed parents expressing hesitation to allow their children to

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use parks near encampments, due to concerns such as being injured by discarded drug paraphernalia, fires, or debris; or witnessing aggressive behavior, sexual acts, drug use, or overdose.

14. Since the current Encampment Protocol was implemented in 2023, I have observed an increase in waste and refuse at encampment sites, which I conclude is due to encampments being there for longer periods of time for the waste to accumulate.
15. I have also observed since the current Encampment Protocol was implemented in 2023, that I am frequently encountering people in encampments with what I would describe as a sense of ownership over the encampment site. People are less willing to consider going to shelter.
16. It has also been my observation that the presence of encampments in parks makes the parks less accessible to other members of the public who are not living in the encampments. In addition to the practical reality of not being able to use the space when it is physically occupied by an encampment, members of the public have expressed to me they are hesitant to use parks for similar reasons described at paragraph 13 above, namely concerns such as being injured by discarded drug paraphernalia, fires, or debris; or witnessing aggressive behavior, sexual acts, drug use or overdose.

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AFFIRMED by Brett Aston at the City of
Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario,
before me on7/23/2024.....,
..... in accordance with O. Reg. 431/20,
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Remotely.

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SHAWN ARNOLD**

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CITY OF HAMILTON

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**AFFIDAVIT OF MICHELLE BAIRD
(sworn October 12, 2021)**

**I, MICHELLE BAIRD, of the City of Burlington, in the Province of Ontario, MAKE
OATH AND SAY:**

1. I am the Director, Epidemiology, Wellness and Communicable Disease Control within Public Health Services, Healthy and Safe Communities for the City of Hamilton (the “City”) and as such, I have knowledge of the matters set out in this my affidavit. Where I rely on the information of others, I state the source of that information and verily believe it to be true.

2. Public Health Services lies within the Healthy and Safe Communities Department at the City. Public Health Services, like other health units in Ontario, administers health promotion and disease prevention programs to inform the public

about: healthy life-styles; communicable disease control including education, immunization; food premises inspection; healthy growth and development including parenting education, and health education for all age groups; and selected screening services. Health equity is foundational to the provision of our service. Within Hamilton, services provided to vulnerable populations, including those experiencing homelessness, are provided through mandated programs related to the Public Health Standards while also being provided through programming supported through other agencies.

COVID-19 numbers in Hamilton generally

3. From March 10, 2021 through September 27, 2021 at 11:59 P.M. there was a total of 24,459 COVID-19 cases reported in the City of Hamilton. Beginning mid-July 2021, the City began experiencing its fourth wave of the disease. Activity was rising steeply throughout August and peaked near the end of the month. In recent weeks, activity has been decreasing; however, this trend has been fluctuating. Of its four waves, the third was the most impactful. It began in mid-February 2021, hit its peak in April, and steadily declined from then until mid-July.

4. From March 10, 2020 to September 27, 2021, a total of 613 COVID-19 outbreaks were declared in Hamilton.

5. Outbreak activity has been steady across each of the four waves; however, outbreak settings have shifted over time. Wave 1 was greatly affected by long-term care and retirement home outbreaks. These facility types were also common in wave 2, although this wave was also affected by school and hospital outbreaks. School and

workplace outbreaks were most common in wave 3, which has continued to be true throughout wave 4. In more recent months, outbreaks have also been occurring in non-essential settings such as athletic facilities and banquet halls.

6. The proportion of reported cases of COVID-19 in Hamilton is lower than Toronto when population is considered. A total of 178,612 cases have been reported in Toronto as of September 30, 2021 according to Toronto's Public Health website in a population of approximately 3,109,676 for Toronto (according to Public Health Ontario's ("PHO") website). This is compared to 24,459 cases in Hamilton's population of 591,527 (according to PHO's website).

7. The total number of cases reported in the City of Hamilton most closely aligns with Durham Region. There has been a cumulative total of 26,989 cases reported in Durham as of September 29, 2021 according to Durham's website in a population of 711,379 (according to PHO's website).

8. When comparing to other neighbouring regions, there have been a total of 29,830 cases reported in the City of Ottawa as of September 29, 2021 in a population of 1,049,486 (according to PHO's website); as of September 30, 2021 there were 9,107 cases reported in Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph in a population of 307,344 (according to PHO's website); as of September 29, 2021, there were 13,977 cases reported in Middlesex-London in a population of 503,580 (according to PHO's website); and as of September 30, 2021, there were 19,488 cases reported in the Regional Municipality of Halton in a population of 618,978 (according to PHO's website).

Efforts to control COVID generally

9. Public health is responsible for following up on all cases of COVID-19. All lab confirmed positive cases are reported to the health unit. Follow-up by public health includes ensuring individuals with COVID-19 are isolating while infectious, as well as identifying and managing close contacts, to prevent further transmission.

10. Outbreaks of COVID-19 are reportable to public health. Where outbreaks have occurred, public health works with the facility staff to identify appropriate control measures to be implemented in the facility to limit transmission. Public Health and the facility may also involve other organizations in supporting the outbreak response, such as Local Health Integration Networks, Retirement Home Regulatory Authority, Ontario Health, Ministry of Long-Term Care, Ministry of the Solicitor General, and others depending on the type of institution.

11. Public health measures were instituted by the province, including limitations on the number of persons allowed to gather or congregate, and closing of businesses to the public. As these businesses have been allowed to open in a phased approach, the province has created regulations to guide the re-opening of services to limit activities at higher risk for transmission and to limit the number of persons congregating in such settings. City of Hamilton Public Health followed the public health measures directed by province and implemented those within our scope to the best of our ability.

COVID-19 cases in Hamilton emergency shelters

12. According to the Ministry guidelines, an outbreak in a congregate living facility is one positive COVID case among either a staff or resident. Public Health staff

work with the shelter facility or provider to determine if a COVID case could reasonably have been acquired elsewhere. If it is reasonable to believe that it was acquired at the shelter facility or if there is a second case at the shelter facility with an epidemiological link (person, place, time) to the first case, it would be considered an outbreak. Because this population can be transient with many interactions with clients in other settings, careful consideration of where cases are acquired is needed.

13. I also note that all shelters are required to screen for symptoms daily and staff or residents who fail screening are identified for testing and are isolated from the rest of the shelter population. Through this process it is hoped cases are identified early and isolation or work exclusion is implemented. For this reason, there were outbreaks with only 1-2 or a few cases, while others were larger in scope.

14. From March 10, 2020 to September 27, 2021, there were 49 (43 confirmed and 6 suspect) COVID-19 outbreaks in Hamilton shelters, and a total of 254 cases associated with these outbreaks. Seventy percent of cases were in shelter residents, and the remainder in staff. Shelter outbreaks have been common throughout all four waves of COVID-19 in Hamilton, although were most numerous in waves 2 & 3. The largest COVID-19 outbreak in a Hamilton shelter occurred in February-March 2021 at the Salvation Army Booth Centre, with 63 total cases.

15. The provincial case and contact management platform (“**CCM**”) is the database and case/outbreak management tool the City uses to capture all case and outbreak information. Attached as **Exhibit “A”** is the CCM list of shelter outbreaks for 2020 and 2021 to date.

16. I have reviewed the list of outbreaks in Dr. Wiwcharuk's affidavit at paragraph 49. The CCM does not record an outbreak on August 20, 2021 (the last bullet in Dr. Wiwcharuk's list).

17. There are currently no outbreaks in shelters.

Public health guidance to emergency shelters

18. In the early stages our involvement with emergency shelters included participating in two pandemic planning meetings on March 16 and March 17, 2020. The objective of the meetings was to complete Pandemic Planning for the Homelessness System. At these meetings, representatives from all shelters were in attendance as were Public Health, the Shelter Health Network, and City of Hamilton Social Services and Housing staff. We continue to be engaged in these meetings with representation from Mental Health Street Outreach team and the COVID-19 IMS response teams within Public Health Services. Public Health Services operated in an IMS (Incident Management System) during the response to COVID-19. This is a responsive organization structure in place specifically to manage the COVID-19 response and within this structure, both the outbreak management unit, as well as the Infection Prevention and Control unit, engaged with shelter agencies. These units are teams specifically focused on specific pieces of work in the COVID-19 response. These meetings are no longer occurring; however, consultation continues. The purpose of the meetings and subsequent consultations was to ensure shelters had the most up to date information needed to prevent and control COVID-19 transmission in these settings.

19. Letters and additional supportive resources were provided by Public Health

to the emergency shelter sector, including (but not limited to):

- a. a general guidance letter on March 15, 2020 to shelter operators, outlined Infection Prevention and Control (“IPAC”) measures that should be implemented based on the Chief Medical Officer of Health of Ontario (“CMOH”) “enhanced Public Health measures”. Attached as **Exhibit “B”** to my affidavit is copy of the letter to Emergency Shelter Operators dated March 15, 2020.
- b. a memo from Dr. Sider issued on April 22, 2020 to congregate living settings on universal masks and personal protective equipment conservation. Attached as **Exhibit “C”** to my affidavit is a copy of the Memorandum dated April 22, 2020 from Dr. Sider.
- c. a COVID-19 outbreak management guidance document for the Shelter Sector distributed on April 15, 2020. A presentation on outbreak management related to COVID-19 was provided to shelter operators on April 24, 2020 consisting of content in this guidance document. Attached as **Exhibit “D”** to my affidavit is a copy of the Guidance to COVID-19 Outbreak Management in Emergency Shelters.
- d. A Memorandum titled “Recommendation for Universal Masking and Eye Protection in Congregate Living Settings” and donning/doffing sequence poster was sent to Emergency Shelter Operators dated April 16, 2021. Attached as **Exhibit “E”** to my affidavit is a copy of the poster was sent to Emergency Shelter Operators dated April 16, 2021.
- e. A June 30, 2021 memo sent to Emergency Shelter Operators to reinforce IPAC practices in shelters as per the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing memo

dated June 18, 2021. Attached as **Exhibit “F”** to my affidavit is a copy of the memo sent to Emergency Shelter Operators dated June 30, 2021.

- f. A memo dated August 17, 2021 on updated recommendation for eye protection in congregate living settings sent to Emergency Shelter Operators by email on August 23, 2021. Attached as **Exhibit “G”** to my affidavit is a copy of the memo on updated recommendation for eye protection in congregate living settings dated August 17, 2021 and the accompanying email sent to Emergency Shelter Operators on August 23, 2021.

20. Preliminary IPAC site visits were completed to the men’s shelters the week of April 6, 2020. When conducting an IPAC site visit, public health uses provincial guidelines recommendations from Public Health Ontario on how to best prevent COVID-19 (or any other infectious disease) and assesses whether a facility meets the guidelines. The IPAC site visit results in recommendations to be implemented by the shelter to prevent the spread of COVID- 19. These preliminary visits were in advance of outbreaks being declared and intended to support preventive measures.

21. Preliminary IPAC site visits of youth, women’s and the violence against women (“**VAW**”) sector shelters were also conducted on the following dates in 2020:

- a. Good Shepherd – April 8, 2020
- b. Mission Services Jamesville – April 9, 2020
- c. Salvation Army – April 9, 2020
- d. First Ontario Place (temporary shelter) – April 17, 2020

- e. Willows (drop in centre) – April 17, 2020
- f. Inasmuch House (family shelter) – April 22, 2020
- g. In addition to these visits, we also visited a number of VAW, non-traditional shelters, over the period April 27-May 15, 2020.

22. During the period September 2020 to September 2021, additional activity occurred within shelters. Public health staff continued to provide support to shelters both during outbreaks and in non-outbreak situations. IPAC site assessments to provide support during outbreaks and proactive shelter site assessments were completed at men's shelters on the following dates.

- a. Mission Service Men's Shelter – January 20, January 28, and April 1, 2021
- b. Good Shepherd Men's Centre - March 2 and April 29, 2021
- c. Salvation Army Booth Centre Men's shelter – Feb 24, March 3 and April 19, 2021
- d. Good Shepherd Shelter Cathedral temporary site - October 30, 2020, March 3, March 10, April 21 and April 30, 2021

23. IPAC site assessments to provide support during outbreaks and proactive shelter site assessments were completed at women's shelters and the violence against

women (VAW) sector shelters on the following dates:

- a. Mission Services Willows Place – March 15 and May 11, 2021
- b. Mission Services Shelter Overflow – Four Points by Sheraton – April 8 and April 16, 2021
- c. Good Shepherd – The Family Centre – April 15, 2021
- d. Notre Dame House – March 12, May 7 and September 2, 2021
- e. Good Shepherd Women's Services – Admiral Inn – May 12, 2021

24. IPAC site assessments to provide support during outbreaks and proactive site assessments were completed at several VAW, non-traditional sites, on the following dates:

- a. YWCA Carole Anne's Place – May 27, 2021
- b. Wesley Urban Ministries Drop in Centre – June 2, 2021
- c. Womankind – June 4, 2021
- d. Good Shepherd Mary's Place – June 7, 2021
- e. YWCA – Carole Anne's Place – Aug 5, 2021

25. Public Health provided infection prevention and control education to shelter management and staff at the Salvation Army Booth Centre Men's Shelter on February 26, 2021.

26. Public Health issued letters of expectation to shelter management for the below shelters and dates. These letters clearly outlined the expectations,

responsibilities and actions to be taken of shelter managers to prevent further transmission of COVID-19 during outbreaks. Public health staff supported facilities in the implementation of the expectations:

- a. Salvation Army Booth Centre Men's Shelter – February 25, 2021
- b. Good Shepherd Cathedral (378 Main St E) – March 9, 2021
- c. Good Shepherd (135 Mary St) – March 9, 2021

27. Early during the COVID-19 pandemic Public health staff supported weekly availability of COVID-19 testing at shelter sites by providing 3 Public Health Nurses focused on prevention of COVID- 19 among vulnerable populations to support a research testing initiative led by Dr. Tim O'Shea. This support for testing through the provision of Public Health Nurses stopped due to increasing pressures within public health related to case and contact management as well as outbreak response.

28. Public health provided infection prevention and control consultation for the isolation centre housed at the Bennetto Recreation Centre. Working with Housing staff and SHN networks the following were established and provided to shelters:

- a. a referral process outlining how a COVID-19 case could be referred to Bennetto;
- b. capacity limits at the shelter;
- c. policies to support enhanced cleaning & disinfection;
- d. guidance and training to staff on appropriate PPE selection and

donning/doffing of PPE; and

e. reporting positive cases to public health and facilitating a check in process with staff at the isolation centre.

29. As the operation of the Bennetto Recreation Centre isolation centre shifted to Wesley between July 6 and 13, 2020, IPAC audits and walkthroughs were conducted at Wesley to ensure adherence to public health measures and suitability of the location to house positive cases.

30. Public Health provided infection prevention and control consultation for the re-opening of temporary isolation centres housed at the Bennetto Recreation Centre and at Central Memorial Recreation centre on the following dates:

- a. Bennetto Recreation Centre – January 21, 2021
- b. Central Memorial Recreation Centre – February 26, 2021.

31. IPAC assessments were completed by public health at the planned temporary men's shelter at First Ontario Place ("FOC") to ensure that all enhanced public health measures put in place by the Province and local public health from time to time during the pandemic would be in place to address COVID-19 requirements such as physical distancing requirements, enhanced cleaning strategies, as well as compliance with food safety requirements.

32. Public health provided consultation to City staff on cleaning and disinfection needs as the operations at the FOC temporary shelter moved to other locations.

33. Public health also provided IPAC consultation to Salvation Army Booth

Centre and Good Shepherd's Cathedral Shelter emergency shelters in planning renovations to address COVID-19 requirements.

Outreach and related services for the homeless

34. Homelessness outreach in the City can be roughly divided into three groups. The first is the Mental Health Street Outreach ("MHSO") team. This group of five FTEs works for different agencies in the community that provide services to the homeless. However, the City funds these positions and the team reports to the City through the Mental Health and Street Outreach and Alcohol Drugs and Gambling Program under the management of Susan Boyd within Epidemiology Wellness and Communicable Disease Control. The MHSO workers are not nurses or medically trained staff, they are street outreach workers who connect with people in the homeless community, seek to understand their needs, explore reasons why they do not attend shelter or other services, try to determine where the barriers to service are, and whether they are on a list for housing, among other things. The goal is to try to connect homeless persons with housing. They work closely with the housing and homelessness City team.

35. Another group of outreach workers is with the Harm Reduction program. A part of this program is a "van service" made up of outreach workers and nurses. They service the same population as the MHSO team to provide mobile access to things such as clean needle exchanges, harm reduction supplies, naloxone and water. They also function to connect homeless persons to the street health clinic. The van operates 7 days a week until midnight. The team goes to where homeless persons are known to be. The van also has a phone and the clients call the van to come to their location.

36. Finally, the Shelter Health Network operates a street outreach medical clinic from the Wesley Centre. Nurses from the Harm Reduction Outreach team also work from the clinic. The Shelter Health Network also service the same population as the MHSO and Harm Reduction Outreach teams.

37. Hamilton Urban Core Community Health Centre also operates an Overdose Prevention Site out of 71 Rebecca Street. It is a safe and hygienic environment for people to inject pre-obtained drugs under the supervision of qualified staff. The site contains three injection areas and has a minimum of three staff on site at all times including a health care professional (physician or nurse) in addition to a harm reduction worker and a peer support worker. Individuals also have access to sterile harm reduction supplies (needles and syringes), counseling, primary health care, wound care, naloxone, education and health promotion materials, and education on overdose prevention and intervention in the event of an overdose.

COVID-19 Vaccine in Shelters and among shelter clients

38. The first vaccine clinics were offered in shelters by Public Health staff through mobile vaccine teams during the period of February 27 – March 2, 2021. Locally the Hamilton Vaccine Task Force identified the need to support the most vulnerable in shelters where outbreaks were occurring. Although shelter staff and clients were not yet provincially eligible for vaccines in Hamilton, the decision was made to initiate vaccine clinics in these settings and provide mobile teams to administer vaccine in shelters. The mobile teams led by Public health staff were supported by Primary Care physicians and offered onsite clinics in shelters.

39. Hamilton Public Health continued to offer mobile clinics in shelters in March 2021, and during the period of May-June 2021. As of May 11, 2021, Shelter Health Network became the lead agency for vaccine administration within shelters. Shelter Health Network provided vaccine to shelter clients and those in encampments or experiencing homelessness. During the period February 27, 2021 – September 27, 2021 a total of 3,611 doses of vaccine were administered within the shelter and homeless population. This includes 421 doses administered to staff and healthcare workers within these settings. Of these administered vaccines, a total of 1271 doses were administered through Hamilton Public Health mobile clinics and 2340 were administered by Shelter Health Network.

COVID in encampments

40. It is not clear to me that the risks with respect to transmission of COVID-19 would be mitigated in an encampment setting, particularly in light of the evidence of the transience of many of those who attend encampments and the evidence of lack of social distancing.

41. It is difficult to know the extent of COVID cases in encampments as there is no active monitoring. However, Public Health is not aware of COVID cases in encampments.

42. While there is the potential for exposure to COVID-19 in shelters, the risk is similar to what we see in other congregate settings such as hospitals, long-term care homes and group homes as well. Those settings continue to function with mitigation

measures in place, much like shelters.

43. As detailed above, over the course of the pandemic the operation of the shelters has been very different than pre-COVID from a public health perspective. Changes were made with respect to spacing, enhanced cleaning, and other protective measures as well as staff training and client support. In Hamilton, the shelters continue to work very closely with Public Health and are supported through housing staff to ensure effective IPAC measures are in place. In addition, in the event cases of COVID-19 occur in shelters there are supports in place to quickly identify the case and infection prevention and control measures are actively managed to prevent further transmission. As noted above, although there have been outbreaks in shelters they were identified quickly and actively managed to minimize additional cases.

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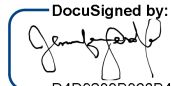
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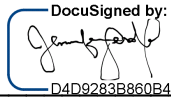
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Facility name	Declared date	Declared over date	Total cases	Non-staff cases (resident/student/patron/patient)	Staff cases	Visitor/other cases
Wesley Supportive Housing	4/16/20 0:00	5/04/20 0:00	8	4	4	0
Good Shepherd Men's Centre	4/19/20 0:00	4/30/20 0:00	1	0	1	0
Barret Centre for Crisis Support	4/25/20 0:00	5/06/20 0:00	1	0	1	0
Inasmuch House ("I.H. Mission Services)	5/02/20 0:00	5/12/20 0:00	1	0	1	0
Lawson Ministries Salvation Army	10/09/20 0:00	10/19/20 0:00	1	0	1	0
Inasmuch House - Women In Crisis	10/17/20 0:00	10/26/20 0:00	1	0	1	0
Good Shepherd Men's Centre	11/03/20 0:00	11/15/20 0:00	2	0	2	0
Admiral Inn - Good Shepherd Women's Services	11/10/20 0:00	11/23/20 0:00	1	1	0	0
St. Leonard's Society of Hamilton	12/24/20 0:00	1/05/21 0:00	1	1	0	0
YWCA Hamilton	12/24/20 0:00	1/04/21 0:00	1	0	1	0
Hamilton Downtown Family YMCA-79 James St, Hamilton	12/29/20 0:00	1/03/21 0:00	1	0	1	0
Good Shepherd Cathedral Boys School Shelter	1/02/21 0:00	1/28/21 0:00	3	0	3	0
Good Shepherd Men's Centre	1/05/21 0:00	1/18/21 0:00	1	0	1	0
Mission Services Men's Centre	1/14/21 0:00	2/02/21 0:00	11	7	4	0
Hamilton Downtown Family YMCA-79 James St, Hamilton	1/19/21 0:00	2/28/21 0:00	9	9	0	0
Good Shepherd Women's Services	1/22/21 0:00	2/04/21 0:00	1	0	1	0
Good Shepherd Men's Centre	1/23/21 0:00	2/03/21 0:00	1	0	1	0
Lawson Ministries Salvation Army	1/26/21 0:00	2/10/21 0:00	7	3	4	0
Salvation Army (The) - Hamilton - Booth Centre	2/10/21 0:00	3/31/21 0:00	63	48	15	0
Inasmuch House - Women In Crisis	2/11/21 0:00	3/05/21 0:00	7	4	3	0
Good Shepherd Cathedral Boys School Shelter	2/12/21 0:00	3/13/21 0:00	3	3	0	0
Good Shepherd Men's Centre	2/15/21 0:00	3/18/21 0:00	14	9	5	0

YWCA Hamilton	2/17/21 0:00	3/01/21 0:00	1	1	0	0
Wesley Urban Ministries	2/17/21 0:00	3/10/21 0:00	4	2	2	0
Mission Services Men's Centre	2/18/21 0:00	3/14/21 0:00	11	10	1	0
Good Shepherd Women's Services	2/24/21 0:00	3/11/21 0:00	3	3	0	0
Admiral Inn - Good Shepherd Women's Services	3/10/21 0:00	3/25/21 0:00	1	1	0	0
648230 - Notre Dame House - Hamilton	3/11/21 0:00	3/19/21 0:00	1	0	1	0
FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON - 49 GODERICH ROAD - HAMILTON	3/12/21 0:00	3/26/21 0:00	1	0	1	0
Native Women's Centre	3/12/21 0:00	3/25/21 0:00	1	1	0	0
Mission Services Men's Centre	3/25/21 0:00	4/14/21 0:00	13	11	2	0
FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON - 49 GODERICH ROAD - HAMILTON	3/29/21 0:00	4/17/21 0:00	8	2	6	0
St Leonard's Society	4/09/21 0:00	4/19/21 0:00	1	1	0	0
Good Shepherd Cathedral Boys School Shelter	4/15/21 0:00	4/29/21 0:00	3	1	2	0
Lawson Ministries Salvation Army 1230 highway 56	4/16/21 0:00	4/25/21 0:00	1	0	1	0
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Admiral Inn - Good Shepherd Women's Services	4/30/21 0:00	5/19/21 0:00	10	4	6	0
St. Leonard's Society of Hamilton	5/31/21 0:00	6/15/21 0:00	3	3	0	0
Mission Services Men's Centre	6/09/21 0:00	6/14/21 0:00	1	1	0	0
Salvation Army (The) - Hamilton - Booth Centre	6/15/21 0:00	6/21/21 0:00	1	1	0	0
Salvation Army (The) - Hamilton - Booth Centre	7/23/21 0:00	8/21/21 0:00	3	3	0	0
YWCA Hamilton	8/02/21 0:00	9/11/21 0:00	14	14	0	0
Good Shepherd Cathedral Boys School Shelter	8/04/21 0:00	8/26/21 0:00	3	2	1	0
St. Leonard's Society of Hamilton	8/05/21 0:00	8/10/21 0:00	1	1	0	0
Good Shepherd Women's Services	8/05/21 0:00	8/06/21 0:00	1	1	0	0

The Bridge Hamilton	8/05/21 0:00	8/19/21 0:00	3	2	1	0
Inasmuch House - Women In Crisis	8/09/21 0:00	8/20/21 0:00	1	0	1	0
YMCA Men's Residence	8/26/21 0:00	9/17/21 0:00	6	6	0	0
The Family Centre - Good Shepherd Centres	9/25/21 0:00	9/29/21 0:00	15	15	0	0

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March 15th, 2020

Dear Emergency Shelter Operator

Re: Enhanced Public Health Measures for COVID-19

Ontario's Chief Medical Officer has issued Enhanced Public Health Measures for COVID-19. Persons experiencing homelessness may be at risk for infection during an outbreak of COVID-19. An outbreak of COVID-19 may cause illness among your shelter clients, contribute to increased shelter usage, and lead to staff shortages due to illness (CDC, 2020). As a result, shelters should be aware of precautions they can take to reduce the risk and spread of infection. This includes preventative activities such as:

- Increasing IPAC practices, including [enhanced cleaning and disinfecting](#) of high traffic and common spaces and highly touched surfaces
- Inventory personal protective equipment
- Keeping staff and shelter clients informed on COVID-19 and providing reminders of what measures they can take to protect themselves, including:
 - Encouraging frequent handwashing with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after going to the bathroom; before eating; and after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing
 - Covering coughs and sneezes with a tissue or sleeve, then throwing the tissue in the trash
 - Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.
 - Printing and posting signage to reinforce these messages ([What you need to know](#), [Cover your cough](#))
- Ensuring availability and accessibility of hand hygiene throughout the facility
- Reminding staff to be monitoring themselves for illness and to stay at home when they are sick
- Ideally, spacing beds/mats at least two metres (6 feet) apart in a head to toe arrangement to help reduce the spread of illness
- Developing policies for managing staff who may have been exposed to a case of COVID-19 (e.g. [self-monitor](#) or [self-isolation](#))
- Reporting any suspected COVID-19 illness in shelter clients or staff to the City of Hamilton's COVID-19 Hotline at 905-546-2424 ext. 7970

More information on COVID-19 can be found at:

City of Hamilton – [Novel Coronavirus \(Covid-19\)](#)

Ministry of Health - [Coronavirus](#)

Background Information

Potential community-based transmission of COVID-19 in the City of Hamilton could affect vulnerable populations including those that are underhoused or suffering from homelessness. COVID-19 could negatively impact on emergency shelters by:

1. Increasing illness and absenteeism amongst staff members
2. Increasing illness and potential severe outcomes amongst shelter clients that may have underlying medical conditions
3. Increasing demand and use of emergency shelters

Therefore, it is important that emergency shelters implement preparedness steps to protect staff, volunteers and clients.

Signs, symptoms and spread of COVID-19

COVID-19 is spread mainly from person-to-person via respiratory droplets when an infected person coughs or sneezes. Symptoms of COVID-19 include a fever, cough, and shortness of breath, and may include headache, tiredness, chills, body aches, and diarrhea. Symptoms can take up to 14 days to appear. Most cases will have mild illness, not require hospitalization and recover on their own.

Isolation of a probable or confirmed case of COVID-19 in the shelter

In the event that emergency shelters need to support the isolation of ill individuals, the following recommendations should be considered:

Considerations for staff:

- Encourage staff to not attend work if they have any respiratory symptoms (cough or runny nose) or fever regardless of the presumed cause
- Staff returning from travel outside of Canada must self-isolate for 14 days
- Remind staff to follow proper cleaning, hand-washing and respiratory etiquette, and to stay home if they are sick
- Minimize face to face interactions with clients that are experiencing respiratory illness and ensure that proper PPE is used when providing care to ill clients
- Ensure access to personal protective equipment such as masks, eye protection, gloves and gowns
- Ensure availability and access to alcohol-based hand rub for hand hygiene or access to handwashing facilities stocked with liquid soap in a dispenser, paper towels, and hot and cold potable running water

Considerations for clients:

- Clients that are older or those with underlying medical conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, lung disease, weakened immune system or pregnant may be more vulnerable to COVID-19 and may be more severely affected by the virus
- Clients with respiratory symptoms should be encouraged to self-isolate for 14 days, wear a mask to protect others from illness and maintain a two-metre (6 feet) distance from staff, volunteers and other clients

- Ensure availability and access to alcohol-based hand rub for hand hygiene or access to handwashing facilities stocked with liquid soap in a dispenser, paper towel, and hot and cold potable running water
- Cohort ill residents together, ideally in a room with appropriate ventilation. Single room isolation is preferable if available
- If possible, ill clients should be assigned to individual rooms with dedicated washroom facilities
- Ill clients should receive tray service and eat in their rooms. Ill clients should not dine in a common hall

Considerations for isolation areas (single rooms not available):

- Beds/mats should be spaced at least two metres (6 feet) apart in a head to toe arrangement to help reduce the spread of illness
- Designate bathrooms for clients with respiratory illness. If separate bathrooms are not available, washrooms should be cleaned and disinfected after each use by an ill person
- Create temporary physical barriers between clients using materials such as sheets or curtains

Client care considerations:

- Check in on people regularly throughout the day to determine if their health status is worsening. Provide focused attention to those clients who may be a higher risk of complications. Also consider those that may be going through withdrawal from alcohol or opioids, as these situations may present as emergencies
- Individuals with active substance use, mental health symptoms or who may be uncooperative will need a higher level of care
- Provide clients with access to fluids, tissues and plastic bags for proper tissue disposal
- Individuals in isolation may need to refill prescriptions or require access to daily medications such as methadone
- Call 9-1-1 if you identify a client with severe symptoms of COVID-19

Considerations for cleaning:

- Linens, eating utensils, and dishes belonging to clients who are sick do not need to be cleaned separately, but should not be shared without thorough washing
- Linens (such as bed sheets and towels) should be washed using laundry soap and tumbled dry on a hot setting
- Non-disposable food service items used should be handled with gloves and washed with hot water or in a dishwasher. Hands should be cleaned after handling used food service items
- Increase IPAC practices, including enhanced cleaning and disinfecting of high traffic and common spaces and highly touched surfaces.
- Provide personal cleaning supplies for an ill person's room and bathroom

Case and outbreak reporting:

Report probable or confirmed cases to Public Health Services at 905-546-2424 ext. 7970. Review outbreak control measures with public health staff to ensure that infection prevention and control best practice are followed.

In consultation with Public Health Services and following notification of a case of COVID-19, all shelters should put in place the following outbreak control measures:

- ☐ Close the affected unit or home (if facility wide) to new admissions, discharges or transfers (unless medically necessary)
- ☐ Increase daily surveillance of new cases by monitoring all clients
- ☐ Increase frequency of daily cleaning of environmental services
- ☐ Isolate any new cases, including:
 - ☐ Clients with ILI symptoms in a wardroom or a multi-bedroom should be isolated in their room.
 - ☐ Manage ill clients
 - ☐ Maintain two metre (6 feet) separation distance.
 - ☐ Consider all roommates to be exposed to the virus—do not transfer to other units.
 - ☐ Contact tracing should be conducted for anyone that has shared the room in the past 14 days.
- ☐ Implement visitor restrictions

Additional Resources:

Detailed control measures for respiratory outbreak can be found in the Ministry of Health's "[Control of Respiratory Infection Outbreaks in Long-Term Care Homes](#)"

The Centre for Disease Control's [Interim Guidance for Homeless Shelters](#)

COVID-19 [Case Definition](#)

Should you have any questions, please contact Hamilton Public Health Services at 905-546-2424 ext. 7970 or send an email to phscovid19@hamilton.ca.

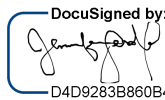
Sincerely,

Jordan Walker, Manager
Epidemiology Wellness & Communicable Disease Control
Public Health Services—Safe & Healthy Communities

Attachments:

CMOH letter on Enhance Public Health Measures for COVID-19
Screening of Visitors

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Hamilton Public
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Memorandum

Date: April 22, 2020

To: Senior Management of all Congregate Living Settings in the City of Hamilton

From: Dr. Doug Sider, Public Health Physician
Hamilton Public Health Services

Subject: Guidelines for Universal Masking and Conservation of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) in Congregate Living Settings

These recommendations are intended to support and guide decision making on the appropriate use of PPE in institutional and congregate living settings and are an enhancement for routine and droplet/contact precautions.

Effective immediately, employers and operators of congregate living must take all reasonable steps to follow the required precautions and procedures outlined in this memorandum.

Universal Mask Use: All staff and essential visitors are required to always wear a surgical mask while at work or visiting a congregate living setting. Staff can remove their masks for breaks or meals but must maintain a two meter distance from others when the mask is off.

Universal masking by staff and essential visitors is intended to reduce the risk of transmitting COVID-19 from staff or an essential visitor to residents or other staff before any signs or symptoms of illness appear. Wearing a mask is not a substitute for physical distancing. Learn more about universal masking practices on Public Health Ontario's [webpage](#).

Step-by-step demonstration on how to properly put on and remove a mask and other personal protective equipment is posted to Public Health Ontario's webpage [here](#).

When in close contact with an ill resident, personal protective equipment (PPE) must be used:

- Wear a mask and goggles or face shield within 2 meters of an ill person;
- Wear a long-sleeved gown for direct care or a washable gown when skin or clothing may become contaminated;
- Wear gloves for direct care. Wearing gloves is NOT a substitute for hand hygiene.

Handwashing with soap and water is the preferred method of hand hygiene. If soap and water is not available, hands can be cleaned with an alcohol-based hand rub. Hand hygiene must be performed before putting on and after taking off gloves and other PPE. See additional guidance from Public Health Ontario [here](#).

Tasks that do not involve close contact and direct care with the person with suspected or confirmed COVID-19 do not require PPE but do require, as noted above, the use of a mask.

Extended Use and Re-Use of PPE

Every effort should be made to conserve masks and other PPE supplies—these supplies should be provided to support the safety of staff, essential visitors and residents. Best practices and recommendations on extended use and re-use of PPE is available on Public Health Ontario [webpage](#). General practice includes:

- Under extreme supply limitations, a single mask may be worn for an extended period (e.g., donned at the beginning of the shift, and continued to be worn) as long as it is not visibly soiled, damp, damaged or difficult to breathe through
- The mask is to be donned when entering the facility/home and removed when eating or leaving the facility/home at the end of the shift/day.
- Ideally, masks are to be discarded carefully once removed, but if supplies are limited, these may be re-used as long as they are not visibly soiled, contaminated, wet or otherwise damaged.
- If a mask is to be re-used, keep it from being contaminated by storing it in a clean paper bag, or in a cleanable container with a lid.
- Paper bags are to be discarded after each use. Reusable containers are to be cleaned and disinfected after each use. Bags and containers are to be labelled with the individual's name to prevent accidental misuse.
- Always remember to wash your hands before putting on your mask, after touching your mask, and after discarding your mask.

This recommendation applies to any homeless shelter, correctional facilities, group homes, community supported living, development service including disability-specific communities/congregate settings, short term rehabs, hospices, and other types of shelters in the City of Hamilton.

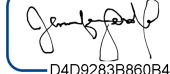
Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact our COVID-19 hotline by phone at 905-974-9848 (select option 4) or by sending an email to phscovid19@hamilton.ca.

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Doug Sider, MD MSc FRCPC
Public Health Physician,
Hamilton Public Health Services

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Guidance to COVID-19 Outbreak Management in Emergency Shelters

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Epidemiology, Wellness and Communicable Disease Control
Healthy and Safe Communities

This guidance document is based on what is currently known about COVID-19 and includes public health recommendations supported by the best available evidence to date. As the situation regarding COVID-19 changes, or additional evidence is available, this guidance document will be updated and available on the City of Hamilton's COVID-19 webpage at hamilton.ca/coronavirus.

To stay current on the most recent public health recommendations related to COVID-19, please consult the following webpages frequently:

[The City of Hamilton - COVID-19](#)

[Government of Ontario - COVID-19](#)

This document was informed by the Ministry of Health's [COVID-19 Guidance: Homeless Shelters](#) document.

Document History

Date	Document Section	Description of Revisions
April 21, 2020	-	Version 1 of document released
April 28, 2020	Page 9	Shelter staff deemed essential by management should contact Shelter Health Network for further assessment and testing.
	Page 14	Appendix A: Changed table to Ministry of Health’s symptom factsheet.

Background Information

Community-based transmission of COVID-19 in the City of Hamilton could affect vulnerable populations including those who are underhoused or suffering from homelessness. COVID-19 may negatively impact emergency shelters by:

- Increased illness and absenteeism amongst staff members
- Increased illness and potential severe outcomes amongst shelter clients and users who may have underlying medical conditions
- Increased demand and use of emergency shelters

COVID-19 is an infection that can present as an acute respiratory virus. COVID-19 spreads person-to-person via respiratory droplets when an infected person coughs or sneezes or by touching a contaminated item or surface that has the virus on it and then touching one's nose, mouth or eyes with unwashed hands.

Symptoms of COVID-19 include a fever (37.8°C or greater) or any new/worsening acute respiratory illness symptoms (cough, shortness of breath, sore throat, runny nose or sneezing, nasal congestion, hoarse voice, difficulty swallowing), decrease in/loss of taste or smell, nausea/vomiting, diarrhea, or abdominal pain. Refer to Appendix A: List of COVID-19 Symptoms and Signs.

General Advice

Implement organizational pandemic and/or business continuity plans as appropriate. These plans should address:

- Minimal operational needs
- Situations when staff, volunteers and/or clients are unwell
- Contingency plans in case of staff shortages or the need for additional staff roles.
 - Anticipate for an increase in absenteeism among staff and implement flexible sick-leave policies as staff may need to stay home when they are sick or are caring for a sick household member.
 - Identify critical job functions and positions and plans for alternative coverage by cross-training staff.
- Emergency safety and closure procedures
 - Priority areas for immediate attention include:
 - Facility readiness: signage, supplies, and staffing
 - Access to harm reduction supplies and services
 - Environmental services related to cleaning supplies and enhanced need
 - Food services
 - Developing strategies for internal and external communication
 - Risk assessment for staff and volunteers and implementing measures to maintain and protect their health
 - Education and training for staff and volunteers

- Risk assessment for clients, which may include separating ill clients from others who are well. Refer to Testing and Management of Suspected COVID-19 Cases section.
- Identify ways to ensure physical distancing (i.e. keep a minimum of two metres or six feet away from others) for staff, volunteers and clients.
 - Consider staggering mealtimes and use of common areas
 - Arrange dining tables and chairs so that clients are not facing each other
 - Space beds, cots or mattresses at least two metres apart and in a 'head to toe' or 'toe to toe' arrangement and do not use bunk beds.
 - Clients should be provided with opportunities to practice physical distancing without creating social isolation.
- Enhance [routine cleaning and disinfecting practices](#), especially common areas, frequently touched surfaces and other high-touch objects should be cleaned and disinfected twice a day or more and when visibly dirty. Use [approved disinfectants](#).
- Review advice on infection prevention and control (including physical distancing and environmental cleaning) contained within this document and check for updates, along with the latest information on COVID-19 at hamilton.ca/coronavirus.
- Review infection prevention and control/occupational health and safety policies and procedures with all staff and volunteers.
- Consider any language needs or specialist services that may be required (e.g. medical, mental health, harm reduction and substance use support) to support clients
- Be aware of available client program and services, including hours of operation and service options (e.g. virtual visits or online programs) and, where possible, offer onsite space to staff from external agencies or priority services.
- Communicate regularly about the risks of COVID-19 and the measures your facility is taking to protect clients, staff and volunteers.
- Be aware of the required actions to initiate if a staff, volunteer or client becomes ill with symptoms or fails screening. Refer to
- **Active Screening** and Testing and Management of Suspected COVID-19 Cases sections.
- Monitor or check in frequently with clients who may be at higher risk of complications for COVID-19 (e.g. older adults, persons with developmental disabilities or underlying health conditions).
- Report appropriately (i.e. suspected cases or more than one positive COVID-19 case) to Public Health Services
- Contact Public Health Services by email phscovid19@hamilton.ca or call 905-974-9848 (option 4) with further questions regarding planning, infection prevention and control, or outbreak management.

Planning

Collaboration is key between homelessness service setting providers and organizations to develop plans for isolating clients who require it. Planning should consider:

- How healthcare can be accessed for ill clients.
- How to transport symptomatic clients in non-emergency situations.
- How and when to reach out to Public Health Services.
- How to access extra staff and volunteers to cover for unwell staff and volunteers.
- How to access personal protective equipment (PPE) and what kind is needed by staff in general or when interacting with a client with suspected COVID-19.

It is important to maintain up-to-date information about clients, including names, times when they enter and leave the facility, along with room or bed number onsite. This information will assist in any public health follow-up that may be required. Similar information about staff and volunteers should be kept.

Prevention: Outbreak Management & Infection Control Practices

Emergency shelter and shelter staff should be aware of precautions they can take to reduce the risk and spread of infections, especially COVID-19. This includes, but is not limited, to preventive activities as outlined below:

- Review infection prevention and control/occupational health and safety policies and procedures with all staff and volunteers. This includes increased communication and regular reminders to staff and volunteers about:
 - Proper hand hygiene - washing hands frequently with soap and water or using alcohol-based hand sanitizer;
 - Respiratory etiquette - appropriately covering coughs and sneezes (i.e., coughing into their sleeves and not their hands or using a tissue followed by using hand sanitizer);
 - Avoid touching nose, eyes, mouth and face with unwashed hands
 - Promote physical distancing between staff and clients – a minimum 2 metres (6 feet) space should be kept between individuals, regardless if they are well
- Confirm staff, volunteers and clients are aware of the symptoms and signs of COVID-19. Refer to Appendix A: List of COVID-19 Symptoms and Signs
- Post signage regarding COVID-19 preventive actions (e.g. [Hand Washing](#), [Cover Your Cough](#), [Physical Distancing](#)) at entrances and throughout the facility where they are visible to staff, volunteers and clients. Supplement by providing onsite education, where possible.
- Ensure that supplies are available for proper hand hygiene (e.g. soap, handwash stations or potable water, alcohol-based hand rub), tissues and no-touch garbage cans.
- Encourage staff, volunteers and clients to limit movement between sites, and clients to use the same emergency shelter as much as possible.

- Ensure that processes for screening for COVID-19 symptoms are in place and used daily for all clients, staff and volunteers, and that anyone feeling unwell, especially with fever, cough or breathing difficulties should report this to a designated staff member who will carry out the screening. Refer to
- Active **Screening** section for details.
- [Clean and disinfect](#) common areas, including washrooms and high frequency touch items and surfaces that have frequent contact with hands at least twice daily or more and when visibly dirty. Refer to
- Appendix B: Environmental Cleaning Recommendations.
- Ensure that staff have access to proper PPE as required for their role (e.g. screeners, environmental cleaning staff and staff working with suspected cases).
- Discourage clients from sharing items that touch the mouth or nose (e.g., straws, eating utensils, cigarettes, drinks, drug paraphernalia).
- Implement strategies within the shelter that encourage physical distancing. Refer to

- Appendix C: Onsite Strategies to Promote Physical Distancing.

Active Screening

All facilities should undertake both active (i.e. ask screening questions) and passive (i.e. post [signage](#)) screening at intake and daily for staff, volunteers and existing clients for:

- A fever (temperature of 37.8°C or greater); OR
- Any new/worsening symptom (e.g. cough, shortness of breath (dyspnea), sore throat, runny nose or sneezing, nasal congestion, hoarse voice, difficulty swallowing, decrease/loss of taste and/or smell, nausea/vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain); OR
- Clinical or radiological evidence of pneumonia.

Atypical presentations of COVID-19 should be considered, particularly in children, older persons, and people living with a developmental disability. Please see appendix A for a list of symptoms.

Where possible, a dedicated staff member should carry out screening daily or as part of their role. Screeners should be provided with protective equipment and ensure protective measures (physical distancing, hand sanitizer) are in place. Refer to Appendix E: Isolation Centre Intake Process for full details.

Active Screening for Staff and Volunteers

- Instruct all staff and volunteers to daily [self-monitor](#) for symptoms that could be due to COVID-19 before beginning every shift, as well as for any potential exposure risks that require self-monitoring or self-isolation.
- Staff and volunteers with symptoms of COVID-19 must not come to work and should report even mild symptoms to their manager immediately (if at home, inform by phone), and be advised to:
 - Contact Public Health Services (905-974-9849 and press option 2), their health care provider or complete the [Ministry of Health's self-assessment tool](#). As indicated, they contact should go to an Assessment Centre for testing.
 - Upon advice of management, essential staff should contact Shelter Health (see Testing and Management of Suspected COVID-19 Cases section below)
 - [Self-isolate](#) for 14 days as a result of completing the self-assessment tool or based on the advice of their physician or public health:
 - Tested staff will receive their results and further advice from Public Health regarding return to work
 - Untested staff should remain at home and may return to work after 14 days in self-isolation
- Staff and volunteers who have knowingly been exposed to someone with COVID-19 outside of work should self-isolate and not go to work as directed by Public Health.

Active Screening for Clients

- Actively screen all clients at intake symptoms of COVID-19, as well as contact with individuals who are ill and may be suspected of having COVID-19.

- Clients should also be asked about underlying health conditions (e.g. cardiovascular disease, diabetes, chronic lung disease, cancer).
- Signage at the entrance and throughout the site should advise clients to inform staff immediately if they are feeling unwell.
- Clients should be monitored for new symptoms of COVID-19, including typical or atypical symptoms and signs.
- Contact City of Hamilton Public Health Services if **more than one client** is unwell at your setting, as this may indicate an outbreak. Refer to Triggering an Outbreak section.

Testing and Management of Suspected COVID-19 Cases

Shelter staff should be aware of what to do if any staff, volunteer or client reports having symptoms of COVID-19 or becomes ill. Symptomatic staff, volunteers and clients in emergency shelters are included in priority groups for COVID-19 testing.

Staff are required to contact Public Health at 905-974-9848 to report a staff member, volunteer or client suspected of having COVID-19. Public Health will provide specific advice on what control measures should be implemented to prevent further spread in the facility and how to monitor for other possible infected staff, volunteers and clients.

Testing of Staff and Volunteers

Staff or volunteers who become unwell at work must immediately report to their manager and advised to:

- Separate themselves from others and be sent home, avoiding public transit.
- Contact Public Health Services (905-974-9849 and press option 2), their health care provider or complete the [Ministry of Health's self-assessment tool](#). When speaking with someone, they should report that they work in an emergency shelter.
- As identified by management, shelter staff deemed essential should contact Shelter Health Network directly (905-526-7137 weekdays until 4:30 pm; 289-921-0961 weekends or between 4:30 – 9:00 pm) for assessment and advice regarding testing.
- Self-isolate for 14 days from symptom onset and/or to attend an Assessment Centre for testing.
- Not return to work until advised by their health care provider and/or Public Health staff (i.e. 14 days self-isolation after symptoms started)
- Notify their Occupational Health and Safety lead or manager prior to returning to work.

Testing of Shelter Clients

Following active screening, any client who is flagged during screening (i.e. has COVID-19 symptoms or contact with someone with symptoms of COVID-19) should be:

- Separated immediately from others (ideally taken to a private room or separated area). If multiple clients fall ill, they can be cohorted together in the same space.

- Staff in close contact (less than 2 metres apart) or providing direct care to the client should wear appropriate personal protective equipment (i.e. mask and gloves, at minimum).
- Fitted with a surgical mask, given instructions to use/wear, and encourage frequent and proper hand hygiene.
- Further assessed by Shelter Health Network, arranged by calling (905) 526-7137 or after hours (weekends or after 4:30 to 9:00 pm) at (289) 921-0961.
 - Shelter Health Network staff will determine if a client should be tested and next steps, which may involve swabbing and advice to staff on whether the client can return to shelter or will be required to self-isolating elsewhere.
 - If testing is advised, shelter staff will be required to assist with documentation (i.e. prescreening and consent forms) and send to Isolation Centre.
 - If the client tests positive, shelter staff must gather the client's belongings, including medications, into a single bag and coordinate with the Isolation Centre to arrange for client pick up (transportation will be scheduled by Isolation Centre).
- Advised of next steps by shelter staff (i.e. if they will be sent to the Isolation Centre to self-isolate or can return to the facility).
- Assessed by a Shelter Health Network physician (if onsite or nearby) or transported to hospital if experiencing severe illness (e.g. difficulty breathing, rapid heart rate) or if an underlying condition or symptoms worsen.
 - Staff should call 9-1-1 and, in addition to informing paramedic services of the facility's location, report that the client is suspected of having COVID-19.

Refer to Appendix E: Isolation Centre Intake Process for the most recent process.

In addition to a routine cleaning schedule, objects and surfaces which an ill client or staff member has touched or contacted should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Reminders:

- Testing of asymptomatic persons is generally not recommended, unless as directed by the local public health unit as part of outbreak management in the congregate setting
- Clinicians may continue to use their discretion to make decisions on which individuals to test.

Triggering an Outbreak Assessment

Once a client, staff or volunteer has presented with new symptoms compatible with COVID-19, the shelter should immediately trigger an outbreak assessment. Public Health Services, if not already involved, should be notified.

Negative test results. If the shelter receives negative test results on the initial person who was tested, the facility can immediately end the suspect outbreak assessment related steps.

Positive test results. Shelters must consider a single, laboratory confirmed case of COVID-19 in a client or staff member as a confirmed respiratory outbreak in the shelter.

Once an outbreak has been declared, Public Health Services will:

- Perform a risk assessment for all exposures including those that may have occurred in the shelter.
- Work with shelter staff and perform contact tracing to identify staff, volunteers and/or clients who were in close contact with the COVID-19 positive client.
- Advise on next steps, including individuals who should be assessed for testing in collaboration with Shelter Health Network, using a risk-based approach based on exposures.
- Identify other measures that the site and staff may take to reduce the risk of transmission.

Confirmed and suspected cases of COVID-19 are reported by health care providers and laboratories to public health. Shelter staff must contact Public Health Services at 905-974-9848 to report a staff member, volunteer or client suspected to have COVID-19.

Infection Prevention and Control Advice – COVID-19 Outbreak

Shelter staff should review outbreak control measures with public health staff to ensure that infection prevention & control best practice are followed. In consultation with Public Health Services the following outbreak control measures should be put in place:

- Notify facility administration of confirmed COVID-19 case
- Establish an outbreak control team. Meet with staff, volunteers, housekeeping, and leadership, to coordinate control measures
- Notify clients and staff of a confirmed COVID-19 infection in the facility.
- In consultation with Public Health Services, identify other clients, staff or volunteers considered close contacts of the positive case.
- Advise staff and volunteers to stay home and not attend work if:
 - Ill with any respiratory symptoms (cough or runny nose) or fever regardless of the presumed cause should stay home until 14 days have passed from the start of the symptoms
 - If a staff person is suspected of or confirmed to have COVID-19 should remain off until advised by Public Health that they can return to work.
- Limit the number of staff caring for an ill individual while waiting for an assessment by a physician or EMS or while waiting for test results.
- Minimize face to face interactions with clients that are experiencing respiratory illness and ensure that proper PPE is used when providing care to ill clients.
- Ensure access and use of personal protective equipment such as masks, eye protection, gloves and gowns.
- Clean, and disinfect the entire facility with approved disinfectants according to the facility's enhanced cleaning plan.

- Clean and disinfect any space(s) (e.g. private room) used to isolate the positive client and objects used or touched (e.g. sleeping mats or cot, towels and sheets, toilets and taps) to minimize potential for exposure to respiratory droplets.
- **NOTE:** Environmental cleaning staff should wear appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE). Refer to
- Appendix B: Environmental Cleaning Recommendations.
- Ensure availability and access to alcohol-based hand rub for hand hygiene or access to handwashing facilities stocked with liquid soap in a dispenser, paper towel, and hot and cold potable running water.

Outbreak Monitoring and Daily Reporting

Outbreak monitoring includes ongoing surveillance to identify new cases and daily updates to the status of ill clients and staff. In consultation with Public Health and when directed to do so, the shelter must collect the following surveillance information on clients with continued use of the facility (i.e. were not sent to Isolation Centre) and staff and document the findings on the linelist tool in Appendix F: Staff and Client Linelist.

1. New shelter clients and staff cases with all details completed
2. Status of remaining clients and staff
3. Clients with worsening symptoms including those that require hospitalizations
4. Deaths

Daily the linelist should be completed and faxed to Public Health at 905-974-9847.

Declaring the Outbreak Over

Public Health will provide direction on when outbreak control measures can be lifted and the outbreak can be declared over.

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Appendix A: List of COVID-19 Symptoms and Signs

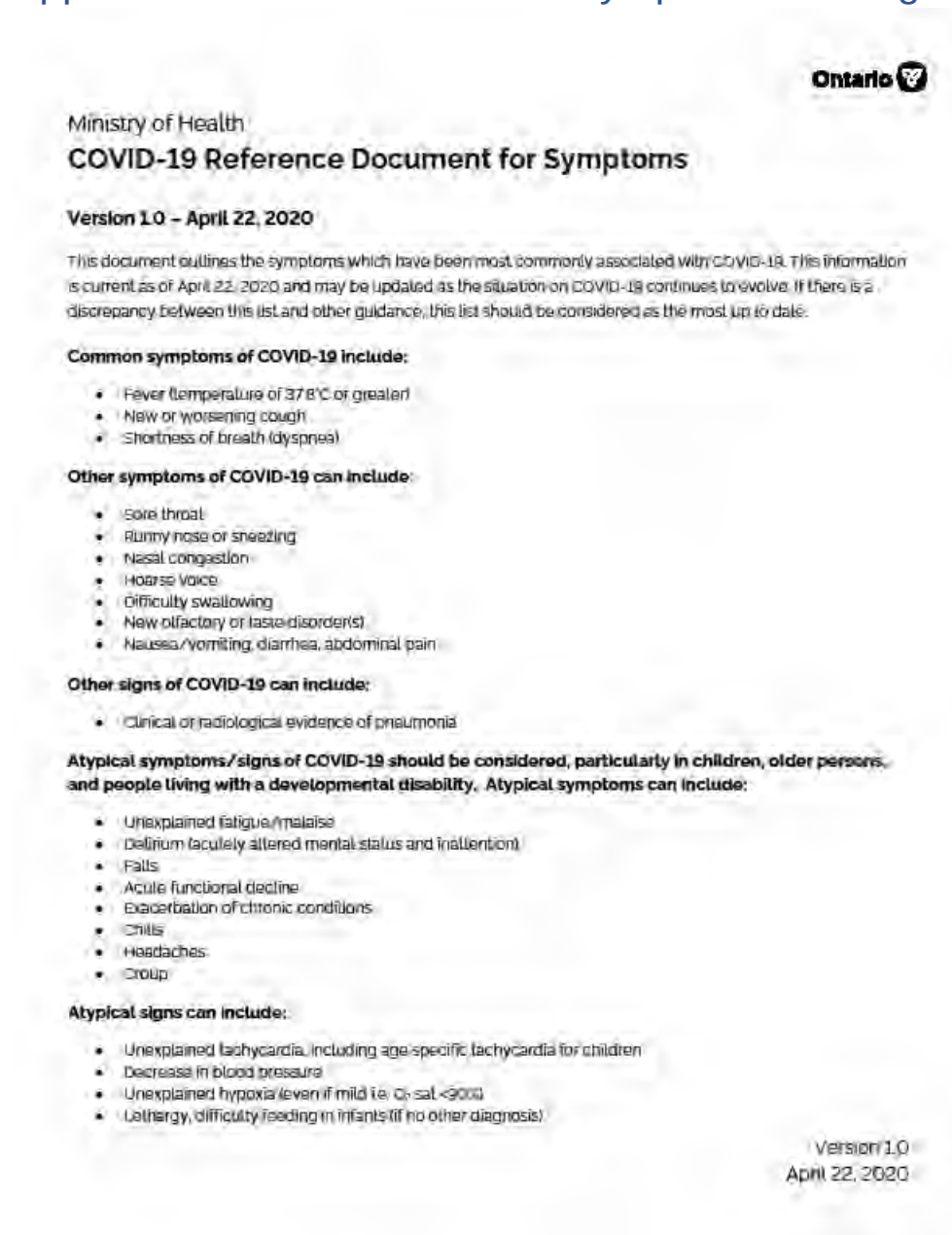


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http://www.health.gov.on.ca/en/pro/programs/publichealth/coronavirus/docs/2019_reference_doc_symptoms.pdf

NOTE: Older adults and individuals with underlying medical conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, lung disease, or weakened immune system may be more vulnerable to COVID-19 and may be more severely affected by the virus. In children, older adults and people living with a developmental disability, atypical symptoms should be considered and may be presented, opposed to typical symptoms.

Appendix B: Environmental Cleaning Recommendations

Both cleaning (i.e. removal of visible dirt and grime from surfaces) and disinfecting (i.e. using chemical to kill germs on surfaces or items) are essential to reduce the spread of infection. Cleaning does not kill germs but helps remove them from the surface. Disinfecting is most effective after surfaces are cleaned.

The following recommendations were compiled from several¹ guidance documents on enhanced cleaning procedures for emergency shelters. Based on their facility's structure and capacity, emergency shelter management should review and prioritize these recommendations in order to inform an enhanced cleaning schedule for environmental service staff or contractors to follow.

General Recommendations

- Surfaces which have frequent contact with hands should be cleaned and disinfected twice per day and when visibly dirty. Special attention should be paid to commonly touched surfaces, including and not limited to doorknobs, elevator buttons, light switches, wash station taps, toilet handles, counters, handrails, tables, chairs, touch screen surfaces and keypads. Refer to the chart on the next page.
- Client care and common areas should be cleaned frequently and on a regularly scheduled basis. See detailed recommendations for specific shelter areas below.
- Place equipment on a clean surface to air dry. Do not actively dry with a towel or other device;
- Use a premixed solution or disinfectant that has a Drug Identification Number (DIN) and a viricidal claim. Be sure to follow the instructions on the label to disinfect effectively;
 - Alternatively, a bleach water solution can be prepared with 100 ml of unscented household bleach per 900 ml of water.
 - Ask staff to take appropriate precautions when using chemicals for cleaning and disinfecting. Consult the products' Safety Data Sheets as well as the labels of cleaning and disinfecting products to identify any protective equipment required during use.
- Ensure manufacturer recommended wet-contact time is achieved. Wet contact time is the minimum time required for items to be in contact with the disinfectant to ensure germs are killed;
- Review required protective gear required to carry out environmental cleaning and provide directly or make accessible to staff
- Have additional cleaning supplies on hand to support enhanced cleaning practices.

¹ Documents referenced within include the Ministry of Health, Public Health Agency of Canada, and Centre for Disease Control.

Surfaces to Clean and Sanitize	Surfaces to Clean and Disinfect
• Food contact surfaces • Common areas • Sofas • Tables • Chairs • Remote controls • Phones • Elevator buttons, light switches, etc. • Railings • Wheelchairs • Spaces to meet with clients	Bathrooms • Sinks • Handles or knobs (door, toilet, etc.) • Dispensers (soap, paper towel, sanitary napkin) Between guests • Cots • Storage bins • Sleeping mats • Mattresses • Bed frames

Chart found in [Sanitizing and Hygiene Guide for Homeless Providers](#) by the Environmental Health Services Division, Seattle and King County Public Health, December 2019.

Sleeping and Washroom Areas

- Mattresses should be cleaned and disinfected between clients.
- Beds/mats should be spaced at least two metres (6 feet) apart in a 'head to toe' or 'toe to toe' arrangement to help with physical distancing. Bunk beds should not be used. Create temporary physical barriers between clients using materials such as sheets or curtains if spacing is an issue.
- Clean towels and bedding should be provided to each client at least once a week or more, with instructions not to share.
- New clients should be given clean towels and bedding upon entry.
- Washrooms should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected at least twice per day and when visibly dirty.

Laundry Facilities

- Wash client bedding frequently and remind clients to not trade or share bedding.
- Use care when handling laundry: have a system to keep dirty laundry separate from clean laundry.

Kitchen Areas, Food Preparation and Food Handling

Shelters should reinforce routine food safety and sanitation practices. As much as possible, implement measures to minimize client handling of shared food, utensils and items that may touch another client's food or hands.

- Provide waterless hand wash (e.g., alcohol-based hand sanitizer) to clients before meals;
- Dispense food onto plates for clients;
- Minimize client handling of multiple sets of eating utensils by providing individually wrapped utensils or having staff hand out utensils;

- Remove shared food containers from dining areas (e.g., shared pitchers of water, shared coffee cream dispensers, salt & pepper shakers, etc.).
- Dispense food and snacks onto a plate before handing it to clients, or distribute pre-packaged foods directly to clients, encouraging them not to share.
- Ensure there is adequate spacing between clients/staff while eating (at least 2 metres (6 feet) apart).
- Ensure that all surfaces of the tables and chairs (including the underneath edge of the chair seat) are cleaned and disinfected after each meal.

Environmental staffing considerations

- Staff or volunteers performing environmental cleaning, including handling laundry, should be provided with clean gloves and gowns to wear at the beginning of each shift.
- Ensure that staff involved with food handling or preparation are in good health and practice good hand hygiene.
- Staff assigned to housekeeping duties should not be involved in food preparation or food service.

Appendix C: Onsite Strategies to Promote Physical Distancing

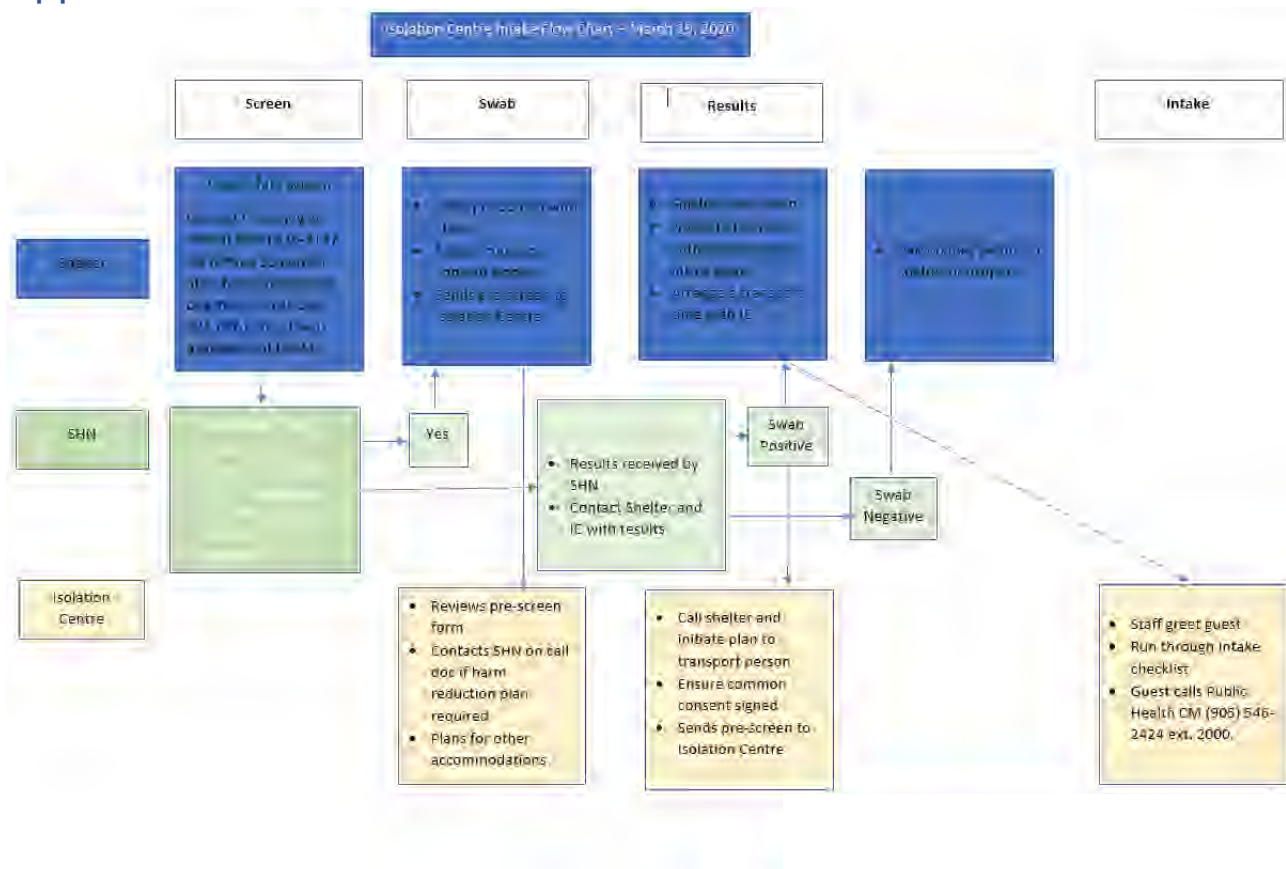
Shelters should encourage staff, volunteers and clients to practice physical distancing. Optimally, a minimum of 2 metres (6 feet) should always be kept between all individuals and during interactions that involve staff, volunteers and/or clients. Clients should be provided with the necessary means to physically distance without creating social isolation.

- Stagger mealtimes and use of common areas to reduce the number of clients accessing an area at one time
- Set up sleeping arrangements to allow for beds, cots and/or mattresses to be at least 2 metres (6 feet) apart.
- Arrange common areas, lounges and dining areas to address physical distancing, such as spacing tables and chairs, removing excess furniture or chairs, and limiting the number of people within a space by stating a maximum number of persons per space.
- Coordinate or schedule use of common areas to avoid crowding.
- As much as possible, keep shared spaces well ventilated.
- Encourage staff to provide gentle reminders about physical distancing to clients

Appendix D: Protective Measures for Screening in Shelters

- Staff conducting screening should be behind physical barriers (e.g. plexiglass) or stand two metres away from those being screened.
 - Visual cues (e.g. strip of tape on floor) can be used as a marker to promote physical distancing during screening.
- If possible, screeners should be placed at the entrance of the shelter to screen all individuals wanting to access the setting.
- Use of personal protective equipment, such as surgical masks and gloves, are only required when screening staff, volunteers and clients at the door and if no physical barriers (e.g. plexiglass) are available.
- Hand sanitizer should be available at the screening location. Screeners should encourage.
- For advice on appropriate PPE use, refer to PHO's [IPAC Recommendations for Use of Personal Protective Equipment for Care of Individuals with Suspect or Confirmed COVID-19](#)

Appendix E: Isolation Centre Intake Process



Appendix F: Staff and Client Linelist

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To report an outbreak, please call 905-974-9848- to speak to a Public Health Inspector.

Please FAX linelist to: 905-974-9847 (Infectious Disease Prevention and Control Program, Health Protection Division, Public Health Services, City of Hamilton)

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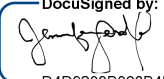
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STAFF LINE LISTING:_____

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This is **Exhibit “E”** to the Affidavit of Michelle Baird sworn remotely at the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario before me at the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario on October 12, 2021 in accordance with O. Reg. 431/20, Administering Oath or Declaration Remotely.

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Date:	April 16, 2021
To:	Senior Management of all Congregate Living Settings in the City of Hamilton
Subject:	Recommendation for Universal Masking and Eye Protection in Congregate Living Settings

With the growing number of Variants of Concern, intensive public health efforts are more critical than ever to prevent further spread of COVID-19 in our communities. As previously directed by Public Health in Spring 2020, this is a reminder that all staff and essential visitors are required to always wear a medical mask while at work or visiting a congregate living setting.

In addition to universal masking requirements, Hamilton Public Health Services is requiring that staff and essential visitors in congregate living settings wear eye protection in indoor spaces when 2 meters distancing cannot be maintained from another person who is not wearing a mask or face covering, and when an impermeable barrier, like plexiglass, is not in place.

Universal masking by staff and essential visitors is intended to reduce the risk of transmitting COVID-19 from staff or an essential visitor to residents or other staff before any signs or symptoms of illness appear. Wearing a mask is not a substitute for physical distancing. Appropriate eye protection worn by staff and essential visitors is intended to reduce the risk of acquiring COVID-19 from an infected staff member, essential visitor or a resident.

When in close contact with a suspected or ill resident, personal protective equipment (PPE) must be used:

- Wear a mask and goggles or face shield within 2 meters of an ill person;
- Wear a long-sleeved gown for direct care or a washable gown when skin or clothing may become contaminated;
- Wear gloves for direct care. Wearing gloves is NOT a substitute for hand hygiene.
- Follow the PPE donning doffing sequence included as an attachment to this memo.

Alcohol-based hand rub (70 to 90% alcohol) is the first choice for hand hygiene when hands are not visibly soiled. Hand washing with soap and running water must be performed when hands are visibly soiled. Hand hygiene must be performed before putting on and after taking off gloves and other PPE. See additional guidance from Public Health Ontario [here](#).

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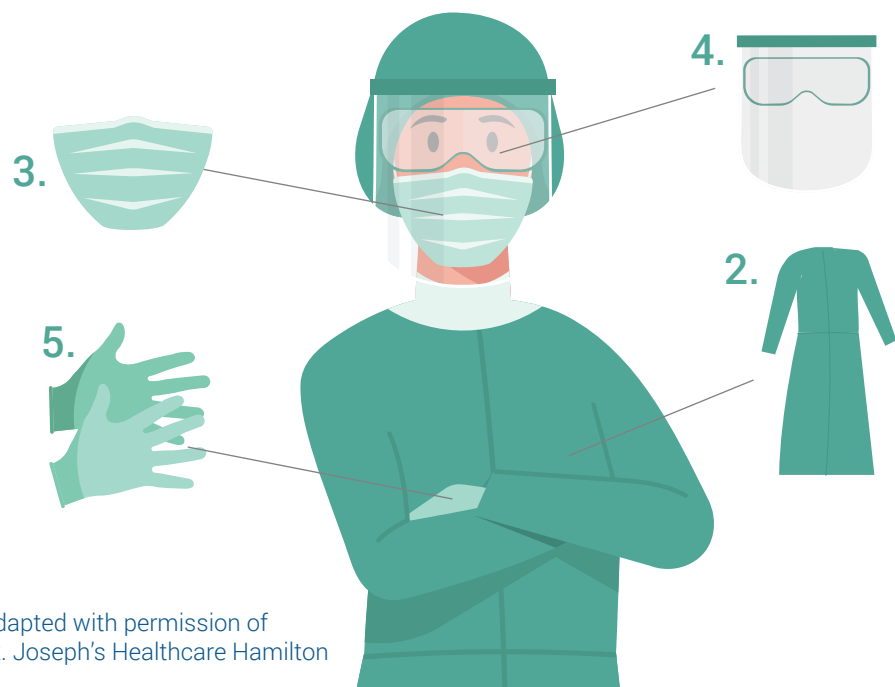
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Michelle Baird,
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3. Put on **Mask or N95 Respirator**
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5. Put on **Gloves**



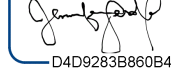
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TAKING OFF PPE

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3. Remove **Gown**
4.  20 seconds
5. Remove **Face Shield or Goggles**
and **DISINFECT** (or DISCARD)
6.  20 seconds
7. Remove **Mask or N95 Respirator**
8.  20 seconds
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10. Put on **Face Shield or Goggles**
11.  20 seconds

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Commissioner for Taking Affidavits
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(82920W)



June 30, 2021

Attention: Shelter Service Directors and Management

Subject: Infection Prevention and Control (IPAC) Practices in Shelters

Dear Shelter Service Management,

We are writing you to further emphasize the memorandum sent out by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing on June 18, 2021.

While community levels of COVID-19 and other key indicators are generally decreasing, COVID-19 Variants of Concern continue to be a threat to the progress we have made and to our vulnerable shelter population where vaccination rates are lower. This is evident in some surrounding Public Health Units which are currently seeing an increase in the number of cases in their shelter settings. We want to emphasize that ongoing and diligent Infection, Prevention and Control (IPAC) best practices are vital to ensuring the safety of shelter clients and staff, and to prevent further spread of COVID-19 in our communities. Hamilton Public Health Services has provided ongoing guidance and outbreak management advice to shelter operators, including recommendations for safe operations and planning as well as implementation of robust infection prevention and control (IPAC) measures.

As stated in the memorandum from the MMAH in March 2021 that calls for strengthened IPAC practices in shelters:

1. Each emergency homeless shelter, including temporary shelter facilities and hotels and motels used for self-isolation and/or emergency shelter overflow, have identified an individual in the organization to act as an IPAC lead.
2. The IPAC lead has completed IPAC practices education and supports dissemination of IPAC resources, including training and education, and other knowledge to all staff in the shelter; and,
3. Each emergency homeless shelter, including temporary shelter facilities and hotels and motels used for self-isolation and/or emergency shelter overflow, have completed a self-audit in March 2021 using the [COVID-19 Preparedness and Prevention for Congregate Living Settings checklist](#).



4. Any gaps that are identified during the self-audit have been reported to the Service Manager and the relevant IPAC Hub (in non-outbreak situations), as available, in order to identify and implement strategies to address identified gaps.

Hamilton Public Health Services has completed on-site IPAC assessments over the past several months to support the completion of points 3 and 4, above and to verify the shelters alignment with the [Ministries COVID-19 Guidance: Congregate Living for Vulnerable Populations](#), local requirements for medical masks and eye protection for staff, and Public Health Ontario COVID-19 Congregate Settings checklist. We strongly encourage Shelter Service Managers and IPAC leads to ensure these IPAC practices and recommendations from Hamilton Public Health Services have been implemented and are maintained to protect shelter residents and staff.

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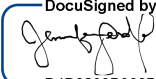
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Cc: Audrey Zheke; Julia Hamill; Charmaine Spence; Donna de Jong
Subject: Updated memo: Updated Recommendation for Eye Protection in Congregate Living Settings
Attachments: Memo to Congregate Living Settings Eye Protection - August 17 2021.pdf

Dear Senior Management of all Congregate Living Settings in the City of Hamilton
 Re: Updated Recommendation for Eye Protection in Congregate Living Settings

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AFFIDAVIT OF KARA BUNN

I, KARA BUNN, of the City of Hamilton in the Province of Ontario, MAKE OATH AND SAY:

- 1) I am the Manager of the Hamilton Parks and Cemeteries Section. The Hamilton Parks and Cemeteries Section oversees and has operational control over all parks and cemeteries in the City of Hamilton. As such I have knowledge of the matters set out in this my affidavit. Where I rely on the information of others, I state the source of that information and verily believe it to be true.
- 2) The Parks and Cemeteries Section operates under Hamilton By-Law 01-219 (the “Parks By-law”). The principal purpose of Parks By-law and the Parks and Cemeteries Section is to create and maintain a safe and healthy environment in our city parks and cemeteries for public use.
- 3) There are four Park Districts in the City of Hamilton, and encampments have been found in all of them. The Park Districts are Park District North, which is composed of the downtown area and most of the lower city; Park District South, which is composed of the upper city and the south end; Park

District East, which is composed of Stoney Creek and the east end; and Park District West, which is composed of Dundas, Flamborough, Waterdown, and Ancaster.

- 4) It appears that roughly 80-90% of the encampments in the City are located in Park District North.
- 5) The Superintendent of Park District North is Steve Hasselman; he is often on-site at the various encampments and has personal knowledge of specific events.
- 6) As of August 30, 2021 the City of Hamilton implemented a six step Encampment Process with the directed towards assisting encampment occupants to access housing and other services, and cleaning up the sites of former encampments. The Parks and Cemeteries Section, along with the Waste division, are involved with the sixth step of the process, being the clean up of former encampment sites.
- 7) As well, the Parks and Cemeteries Section is involved on an as needed basis to address trash pick up for active encampment sites, and repairs to damage at encampment sites.
- 8) The encampments that the Parks and Cemeteries department addressed prior to the summer of 2020 have been smaller and fewer in number.
- 9) The growing presence of encampments over approximately the last two years has created a significant amount of additional work for the Parks and Cemeteries section, as well as posing safety concerns. This is not only related to the fact that the encampments are more numerous and larger than in previous years, but also the types of activities that are occurring in these encampments—especially intravenous drug use, the felling and burning of trees and other wood, unsafe discarding of cigarette butts in areas susceptible to fire, and the unauthorized accessing of electricity, all of which present significant dangers. We have also needed to remediate damage to public washroom facilities and water fountains. I have observed a

significant increase in graffiti in areas near encampments, including spray painted graffiti on trees, which cannot be removed.

10) The additional work required due to encampments has caused budget overruns for the Parks and Cemeteries Section. For example, regarding waste cleanup, in calendar year 2021, the budget for the entire year is \$400,000.00 for Parks North. However currently, as of October 7, 2021, the expenditure is already \$400,833.75; meaning that Parks North waste cleanup is already over its budget for the year, having just begun the fourth quarter.

11) The additional work required due to encampments has also caused the Parks and Cemeteries Section to incur overtime expenses for City staff, who do not have enough time on top of their usual duties to perform encampment-related cleanup. To date, in 2021, Parks North has incurred over \$45,000.00 in overtime costs related to encampment cleanup.

12) In addition to the budget overruns for waste cleanup and the additional overtime costs described above, I am aware of other expenses that the City has incurred related to the encampments, including the costs for an independent contractor to perform cleanup, remediation costs for damage caused by encampments and their occupants, such as turf damage, repairing damage caused by fires, and removing and replacing the stumps of trees that encampment occupants have cut down; and cleanup of graffiti.

13) Another substantial challenge presented by encampment cleanup is discarded drug paraphernalia. As this is a hazardous material, extra care is required by the workers cleaning up encampments to ensure their safety when handling this material. It is also a priority to ensure that cleanup of drug paraphernalia is thorough, to mitigate the safety risk to the public.

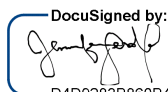
14) In 2020, Parks and Cemeteries section staff attended to clean up needles on 125 separate occasions. In 2021, for the year to date, so far Parks and Cemeteries section staff have attended

to clean up needles on 130 separate occasions, of which 109 of these attendances are in Parks North. These figures can include repeat attendances to the same locations.

15) In areas where there have been safety concerns raised, we have liaised with the Hamilton Police Service and/or the city's security staff to accompany Parks and Cemeteries Section staff while performing their jobs.

16) When the Parks and Cemeteries workers are performing a cleanup of an encampment site, they verify that residents are no longer present. When attending an active encampment site, Parks and Cemeteries workers ask the encampment residents to pile up their garbage separately from the encampment site. This not only mitigates some of the safety concerns for the workers, but also ensures that the Parks and Cemeteries workers are correctly identifying waste to be removed, as opposed to people's possessions.

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APPLICATION UNDER 14.05 OF THE *RULES OF CIVIL PROCEDURE*

**SUPPLEMENTARY AFFIDAVIT OF KARA BUNN
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1. I am an employee of the City Hamilton as such I have knowledge of the matters set out in my affidavit. Where I rely on the information of others, I state the source of that information and verily believe it to be true.
2. I make this affidavit as an update and supplement to my October 8, 2021 affidavit

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in this proceeding.¹

Parks and Cemeteries Section at City of Hamilton

3. Paragraphs 1-3 and 5 of my October 8, 2021 affidavit (regarding my job title and duties, the By-Law operating the Parks and Cemeteries Section, including the four Park Districts) remain accurate; with additional updates that:
 - (i) In 2024, the City of Hamilton Planning Committee was presented with the Biodiversity Action Plan ("BAP") to safeguard and restore Hamilton's unique biodiversity. The BAP will facilitate collaboration between the City and conservation organizations to implement measures aimed at protecting, enhancing, and restoring biodiversity in the area (paragraph 2).
 - (ii) The Parks and Cemeteries Section also operates in accordance with the Parks and Cemeteries Section Mission and Vision Statement, which provides that Parks Hamilton is a team of dedicated professionals focused on providing vibrant, engaging outdoor spaces to enrich the quality of life for all (paragraph 2).
 - (iii) The safety and health of the public, as well as the environment in City parks and cemeteries, remain the main concern and priority for the Parks and Cemeteries Section (paragraph 2).
 - (iv) As of June 24, 2024, Cory Manning has assumed the role of Superintendent of Park District North. Steve Hasselman, the former Superintendent of Park

¹ All defined terms in my October 8, 2021, affidavit have the same meaning in this affidavit.

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District North, has been reassigned to Park District West following the enactment of the Protocol. Both superintendents report to me. The team responsible for the encampment clean-up, including the supervisor, lead hand, and operators, report directly to Cory Manning. (Paragraph 5)

Encampments and Hamilton Parks

4. As an update to paragraph 4 of my October 8, 2021 affidavit (location of encampments), following the implementation of the Protocol in August 2023, it is my observation that approximately 80-90% of the encampments are still within the Park District North, but have been dispersed more evenly; while most of the remaining 10% are located in Stoney Creek and Mountain Brow (Parks District East).
5. Paragraph 6 (regarding Parks and Cemeteries Section's role in the Six Step Encampment Process) remained accurate up until the current 2023 Encampment Protocol was enacted in August 2023. Paragraph 7 (Parks and Cemeteries Section responding as-needed for cleanup) remains accurate.

Parks and Cemeteries' Role in 2023 Encampment Protocol

6. Under the current, 2023 Encampment Protocol, Parks and Cemeteries staff may be requested to attend a site to clean up:
 - (a) after an encampment has been vacated (step 8 under subsection B of section G, "When an encampment, temporary shelter, or tent is located on public property, within a prohibited area");

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- (b) in the course of assessing whether an encampment site has been deemed abandoned (step 2 of section I, “Process for Designating an Encampment, Temporary Shelter, or Tent as Abandoned”);
 - (c) after an encampment site has been deemed abandoned (step 5 of section I, “Process for Designating an Encampment, Temporary Shelter, or Tent as Abandoned”).
- 7. Parks and Cemeteries staff are cognizant of the importance of maintaining one’s possessions while experiencing homelessness, and are cautious when they are consulted about deeming a site to be abandoned. Staff make best efforts to ensure that items that are disposed of during cleanup have been abandoned or discarded.
- 8. Parks and Cemeteries staff do not remove or dispose of tents or shelters that are occupied.

Observations of Encampments and Effect on Parks and Cemeteries Operations

- 9. Paragraphs 8 and 9 of my October 8, 2021 affidavit (regarding growth of encampments in Hamilton City parks and the effect on City parks) remain accurate.
- 10. As an update, the presence of encampments continues to create challenges for the Parks and Cemeteries Section. I have observed that:
 - (a) Over the years since my October 8, 2021 affidavit, vigilantism from the public has increased, including actions such as setting tents on fire.
 - (b) The rapid increase in the number of encampment occupants has led to a corresponding increase in incidents of verbal abuse, brandishing of

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weapons, dog attacks, and individuals exposing themselves, by encampment occupants directed at Parks and Cemeteries staff.

- (c) Notwithstanding the 2023 Encampment Protocol, tents are still being placed in prohibited areas. Non-compliance with the 2023 Encampment Protocol does not always result in enforcement action, or it is not always enforced immediately.
 - (d) Since the 2023 Encampment Protocol was implemented, encampment occupants increasingly display a sense of entitlement, as if the spot where their encampment is located is their property. This leads them to act more aggressively towards others; particularly, but not only, towards Parks and Cemeteries staff.
 - (e) With encampments remaining present for longer, there is more garbage in areas where encampments have become entrenched; making it difficult to maintain a safe and healthy environment despite the City's efforts.
 - (f) These behaviors affect Parks and Cemeteries staff's work, as they require more extensive clean-up efforts, while still carrying out their other duties.
11. Paragraphs 13, 15 and 16 of my October 8, 2021 affidavit (regarding the ongoing concern of encampment cleanup and drug paraphernalia) remain accurate. Regarding paragraph 14 of my October 8, 2021 affidavit (regarding attendances by Parks and Cemeteries staff for needle cleanup), Updated needle cleanup data are not currently available due to the cyber-attack on the City in February 2024.

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12. Additionally, I wish to reiterate that the presence of encampments remains a significant challenge, compounded by issues of human waste and concerns for staff and public safety and health. Despite the tireless efforts of the Parks and Cemeteries staff to maintain a safe and clean environment, the increasing number of encampment occupants and the corresponding increase in damage to parks – such as felling and burning trees, fire damage, unauthorized access to electricity, damage to washrooms and water fountains, vandalism and graffiti, human waste and discarded drug paraphernalia - make these efforts difficult.
13. I also wish to point out that the daily interactions with the encampment occupants have also led to some positive experiences. Some of the encampment occupants are pleasant to engage with and willing to assist in the cleaning efforts.

Financial Impact

14. Paragraph 11 of my October 8, 2021 affidavit (regarding the costs associated with homeless camp clean-ups and related activities) remains accurate, with the following updates:
 - (a) A budget was presented to City Council in 2021 to address clean up costs, which has been incrementally increased to cover the rising costs of security and clean-up due to the growing presence of encampment occupants.
 - (b) In 2022, 240 sites were cleaned, costing \$118,421.00, compared to 262 sites in 2021 costing \$215,000.00. Council supported additional funds to cover park costs, excluding security and facilities, and to increase the Public Works Department's budget for clean-ups and other expenses.

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- (c) In January 2023, Council approved an increase of \$200,000 annually to the Public Works Department's operating budget, to be used for ad hoc clean up or other costs incurred as a result of encampments on City property.
- (d) In August 2023, Council approved further expenses, particularly:
 - (i) the creation of one full-time Parks Lead Hand and two full-time Parks Operators positions at an annualized operating cost of \$245,000;
 - (ii) leasing of vehicles and equipment for the period of September 1, 2023 to March 31, 2024 at an annualized operating cost of \$33,000 and a capital cost of \$220,000.

AFFIRMED by Kara Bunn at the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario, before me on July 31, 2024, in accordance with O. Reg. 431/20, Administering Oath or Declaration Remotely.

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**SUPPLEMENTARY AFFIDAVIT OF MONICA CIRIELLO
(SWORN OCTOBER 9, 2021)**

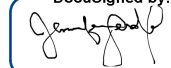
I, Monica Ciriello, of the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario, MAKE OATH AND SAY:

1. I am employed by the City of Hamilton (the “**City**”) as the Director of Licensing and Bylaw Services in the City of Hamilton’s Planning and Economic Development Department. In my role, I oversee the Municipal Law Enforcement (“**MLE**”) and all enforcement officers report to me. I also assisted in creating the Encampment Response Update (PED21188/HSC20038(c)) (the “**Encampment Process**”). As such, I have knowledge of the matters set out in my affidavit. Where I rely on the information of others, I state the source of that information and verily believe it to be true.
2. Under the By-Law Enforcement Protocol that the City implemented between October 2020 and August 2021, encampments in designated areas were allowed to remain for up to 14 days provided there were no health or safety issues. There were several variables considered for the timelines for enforcement relative to each encampment. For example, if there was an indication that an occupant had arranged for housing, the MLE

officer would use their discretion and no action would be taken even if the encampment ultimately remained more than 14 days. The MLE officers would monitor to ensure housing followed through. Another consideration was the weather. MLE officers would not request that occupants of the encampment leave during poor weather conditions.

3. The amount of time it takes to implement the City's six step Encampment Process pursuant to the Encampment Process varies.
4. There are existing encampments that have been in place since at least August 30, 2021, when the Encampment Process was implemented. These existing encampments were referred to Hamilton Police for Step 5 of the Encampment Process on September 6, 2021; however, step 5 of the process was not taken at that time due to a desire that the encampment occupants find housing.
5. Our primary goal is that, if possible, occupants have housing options before the removal of encampments. As of the date of this Affidavit, there are no encampments that have completed Step 5. There have been a few smaller encampments where occupants voluntarily left after engagement with MLE. In most of those situations, either the new occupants or the same occupants returned to the site and set up tents within a few days.
6. The latest MLE Officers would be present at an encampment site is roughly around 8 to 9pm. The MLE Officers would only be present at an encampment during these hours to provide education. These later attendances do not result in the removal of the encampments. Encampments are not taken down as the night is approaching.

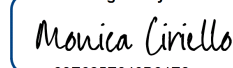
SWORN by Monica Ciriello of the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario, before me at the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario, on October 9, 2021 in accordance with O. Reg. 431/20, Administering Oath or Declaration Remotely.

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**AFFIDAVIT OF LEE RYNAR
(SWORN OCTOBER 6, 2021)**

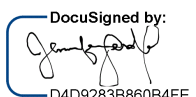
I, Lee Rynar, of the City of Mississauga, in the Province of Ontario, **MAKE OATH
AND SAY:**

1. I am the Supervisor of Operations and Enforcement with the City of Hamilton. I have knowledge of the matters contained in this Affidavit and where such information has been gained from others, I have stated the source of that information and believe it to be true.
2. On September 17, 2021, the Municipal Law Enforcement (“**MLE**”) Officers did not make any enforcement efforts regarding encampments.
3. On September 20, 2021, JC Beemer Park had three sites (tents) present. The MLE Officers issued a two-hour notice of contravention. Two sites left voluntarily. While one site remained. The park staff/ contractors cleared the garbage/ debris from the two vacated sites. Afterwards, protesters arrived and surrounded the one remaining site. The MLE staff left the area when the protesters arrived.
4. On or around September 21, 2021, at JC Beemer Park, the two sites that left returned shortly thereafter.
5. On September 26, 2021, at JC Beemer Park, the MLE returned to ask the three sites to leave. No further action was taken by the MLE.
6. As of October 6, 2021, the MLE Officers have asked occupants of the Durand Park Encampment to leave on a few occasions. However, the MLE Officers did not attend the

Durand Park Encampment on September 20, 2021 nor did they take any further action with respect to the site.

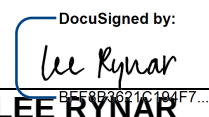
7. As of October 6, 2021, MLE Officers have asked occupants of the Wellington Encampment to leave. However, the MLE were not at the Wellington Encampment on September 20, 2021 nor did they take any further action with respect to the site.

SWORN by Lee Rynar of the City of Mississauga, in the Province of Ontario, before me at the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario, on October 6, 2021 in accordance with O. Reg. 431/20, Administering Oath or Declaration Remotely.

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APPLICATION UNDER 14.05 OF THE *RULES OF CIVIL PROCEDURE*

AFFIDAVIT OF TREVOR HAALSTRA

I, Trevor Haalstra, of the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario, AFFIRM:

1. I am employed by the City of Hamilton as Assistant Deputy Chief for the Hamilton Fire Department, and, as such, have knowledge of the matters contained in this Affidavit. Where I rely on the information of others, I state the source of that information and believe it to be true.
2. I have been employed by the Hamilton Fire Department ("HFD") for 21 years, and I have been in my current role since October 18, 2022.
3. My role as Assistant Deputy Chief involves, among other things, overseeing the

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HFD's fire prevention initiatives. I am also the member of the Fire Department on the City's Coordinated Response Team regarding encampments.

4. The HFD's role relative to encampments entails, broadly speaking, three categories:
 - (a) Response: responding to emergency calls through 911 dispatch.
 - (b) Education and prevention: educating people experiencing homelessness about fire safety and providing fire prevention guidance.
 - (c) Enforcement: in the event of a violation of the Ontario *Fire Code*, O. Reg. 213/07 or a situation engaging the *Fire Protection and Prevention Act, 1997*, S.O. 1997, c.4, (such as an immediate threat to life), enforcement would be within the HFD's mandate. Responding to complaints pertaining to the City's Open Air Burning By-Law is also within HFD's purview. HFD advises and educates of the by-law and assists in conforming to the by-law by means of extinguishing open air burning when required.
5. In practice, most of the HFD's active role is with response, and to a lesser extent, education and prevention. The HFD has little if any enforcement activity relative to encampments, as encampments are generally not within the purview of the *Fire Code* nor have they engaged the *Fire Protection and Prevention Act, 1997* (other than emergency response as described above).
6. Regarding emergency calls, the HFD tracks each event that requires HFD response within their Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) System. HFD data analysts

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have collected and organized CAD Event data regarding dispatches that relate to encampments for the previous 12 months, based on dispatch notes indicating and encampment. **Exhibit “A”** to my affidavit is a spreadsheet summarizing the categories of dispatches relating to encampments that from July 1, 2023 to December 31, 2023 and March 1, 2024 to July 26, 2024. Data for January and February 2024 is not available, as it was lost due to the cyber-attack on the City of Hamilton in February 2024.

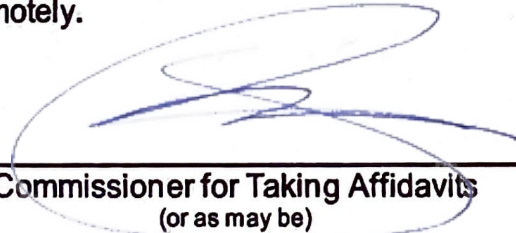
7. Another data set from which response information may be obtained is the HFD’s Fire Department Management (“FDM”) software. Responding officers can indicate whether or not the response is at an encampment by checking a box in the HFD’s standard incident report. Although the FDM data was lost in the cyber attack, some of the data was exported prior to the cyber attack. **Exhibit “B”** to my affidavit is a spreadsheet summarizing information of dispatches that had been exported from the FDM software prior to the data breach, which relate to encampments. The data is for July through September 2023, and January 2024.
8. I have reviewed the spreadsheets at **Exhibits “A”** and **“B”** and confirm that they accurately reflect the data that the HFD has available, reflecting HFD responses to encampments for the above-noted time frames.
9. The Hamilton Fire Department, in collaboration with the Housing Focused Outreach team, developed a printed resource to help increase fire safety awareness and education for people who are unsheltered and may be living at encampments or unoccupied buildings. Approximately 800 resources were

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distributed to resource centres and the City's Encampment Response Team at the beginning of 2024. Hard copies of the two-sided, non-destructible flyers were dropped off on January 4 and again on February 6, 2024 to a range of community resource centres that assist different demographics (i.e. men's shelters, women's shelters, youth centres etc.). The list of locations that the resources were distributed to included Indigenous Drop-In Centre, Willow Place, St. Matthew's House, Good Shepard (men's), Living Rock, Notre Dame House, The Hub, Salvation Army, Mission Services, Carol Anne's (YWCA), and Wesley. A copy of this flyer is attached as **Exhibit "C"**.

10. HFD also is available to consult and liaise with other City departments at Coordinated Response Team meetings and on an ad hoc basis to provide input and guidance on fire safety and prevention where needed, and if there is an application of the *Fire Code*.

AFFIRMED by Trevor Haalstra at the City
of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario,
before me on 30th day of July,
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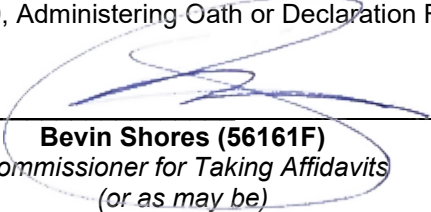
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TREVOR HAALSTRA

This is Exhibit "A" to the Affidavit of Trevor Haalstra
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Row Labels	Count of Event Number
2023	208
Jul	31
Aug	29
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Nov	31
Dec	36
2024	176
Mar	10
Apr	46
May	39
Jun	44
Jul	37
Grand Total	384

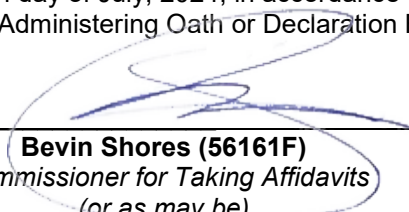
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F24008912	2024-03-25	HAMILTON CITY HALL 71 MAIN ST W HAM Near SUMMERS LN and BAY ST S @HAMILTON CITY HALL	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24008914	2024-03-25	HAM Near HUNTER ST E and WELLINGTON ST S	SHELTER/TENT FIRE
F24008947	2024-03-26	HAM Near JACKSON ST W and BAY ST S	BURNING COMPLAINT
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F24009173	2024-03-27	455 CHARLTON AV E HAM Near SHERMAN AC and WENTWORTH ST S	BURNING COMPLAINT
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F24009235	2024-03-27	KROWN RUST CONTROL 366 VICTORIA AV N HAM Near BIRGE ST and SHAW ST @KROWN RUST CONTROL	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24009710	2024-03-31	CONFEDERATION PARK 585 VAN WAGNER'S BEACH RD HAM @CONFEDERATION PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24009792	2024-04-01	HAM Near EMERALD ST N and SHAW ST	RUBBISH FIRE
F24009821	2024-04-01	HAM Near SHERMAN AC and WENTWORTH ST S	BURNING COMPLAINT
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F24009840	2024-04-01	455 CHARLTON AV E HAM Near SHERMAN AC and WENTWORTH ST S	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24009858	2024-04-01	HAM Near RAMP NIKOLA TESLA EB TO RHVP SB and RAMP QE W TORONTO TO RHVP SB	RUBBISH FIRE
F24009879	2024-04-02	HAM Near LOTTRIDGE ST and LANDSDOWNE AV	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24010070	2024-04-03	520 NASH RD N HAM	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24010143	2024-04-03	HAM Near HUNTER ST E and UPPER JAMES ST	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24010179	2024-04-03	34 BOW VALLEY DR Apt. 15 HAM Near BARTON ST E and BERKINDALE DR	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24010198	2024-04-03	HAM Near BARTON ST W and CAROLINE ST N	RUBBISH FIRE
F24010227	2024-04-04	HAM Near CUMBERLAND AV and CHARLTON AV E	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24010253	2024-04-04	HAM Near KING ST E and WELLINGTON ST N	BURNING COMPLAINT
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F24011722	2024-04-14	HAM Near BARTON ST W and TIFFANY ST	BURNING COMPLAINT
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F24012523	2024-04-19	DU Near THORPE ST and DEAD END	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24012566	2024-04-19	BISHOPS PARK 91 EAST AV S HAM Near MAIN ST E and HUNTER ST E @BISHOPS PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
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F24012706	2024-04-21	HAM Near RAMP KING WB TO 403 EB and RAMP KING WB TO 403 WB	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24012776	2024-04-21	DODSWORTH & BROWN FUNERAL HOME 15 WEST AV N HAM Near KING ST E and KING WILLIAM ST @DODSWORTH & BROWN FUNERAL HOME	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24013199	2024-04-24	DU Near DUNDAS ST and SOUTH QUAY	BURNING COMPLAINT
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F24015819	2024-05-10	76 GEORGE ST HAM Near CAROLINE ST S and HESS ST S	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24015886	2024-05-10	SHAMROCK PARK 105 WALNUT ST S HAM Near HUNTER ST E and AUGUSTA ST @SHAMROCK PARK	MEDICAL
F24015915	2024-05-10	BEEMER JACK C PARK 68 VICTORIA AV N HAM Near KING WILLIAM ST and WILSON ST @BEEMER JACK C PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24015992	2024-05-11	MYRTLE PARK 13 DELAWARE AV HAM Near WENTWORTH ST S and MYRTLE AV @MYRTLE PARK	SHELTER/TENT FIRE
F24016290	2024-05-13	HAM Near BARTON ST W and RAY ST N	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24016331	2024-05-13	HAM Near TIFFANY ST and CAROLINE ST N	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24016600	2024-05-15	HAM Near MARS AV and WENTWORTH ST N	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24016664	2024-05-15	HAM Near RAMP GARTH NB TO LINC WB and RAMP GARTH SB TO LINC EB	GRASS/BRUSH FIRE
F24016683	2024-05-15	OLYMPIC PARK 948 MOHAWK RD W HAM Near MAGNOLIA DR and UPPER HORNING RD @OLYMPIC PARK	MEDICAL
F24016711	2024-05-15	HAM Near NORTH SERVICE RD and CENTENNIAL PY N	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24016734	2024-05-16	BAYFRONT PARK 200 HARBOUR FRONT DR HAM Near PRIVATE RD and DEAD END @BAYFRONT PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24016901	2024-05-16	CANADIAN TIRE 1283 BARTON ST E HAM Near ROBINS AV and KENILWORTH AV N @CANADIAN TIRE	RUBBISH FIRE
F24017053	2024-05-17	BIRCH PARK 151 BIRCH AV HAM Near BARTON ST E and PRINCESS ST @BIRCH PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24017787	2024-05-22	DELTA PARK 1100 MAIN ST E HAM Near KENSINGTON AV N and ROSSLYN AV N @DELTA PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24017815	2024-05-23	HAM Near RED HILL VALLEY PY NB and QUEEN ELIZABETH WY	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24018051	2024-05-24	STAIRS WENTWORTH ST (BASE) HAM @STAIRS WENTWORTH ST (BASE)	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24018095	2024-05-24	HAM Near RED HILL VALLEY PY NB and QUEEN ELIZABETH WY	RUBBISH FIRE
F24018107	2024-05-24	CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING 714 KING ST W HAM Near BREADALBANE ST and RAMP KING WB TO 403 EB @CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24018136	2024-05-24	151 YORK BV HAM Near BAY ST N and CAROLINE ST N	RUBBISH FIRE
F24018161	2024-05-25	SHAMROCK PARK 105 WALNUT ST S HAM Near HUNTER ST E and AUGUSTA ST @SHAMROCK PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24018188	2024-05-25	115 VANSITMART AV HAM Near COPE ST and TRAGINA AV N	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24018253	2024-05-25	BAYFRONT PARK 200 HARBOUR FRONT DR HAM Near PRIVATE RD and DEAD END @BAYFRONT PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24018340	2024-05-26	GAGE PARK 1000 MAIN ST E HAM Near HILDA AV and GLENDALE AV S @GAGE PARK	MEDICAL
F24018366	2024-05-26	HAM Near HUNTER ST E and UPPER JAMES ST	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24018375	2024-05-26	HAM Near BARTON ST W and CAROLINE ST N	FD ASSISTANCE REQUIRED
F24018571	2024-05-27	HAM Near PRIVATE RD and DEAD END	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24019154	2024-05-30	GAGE PARK 1000 MAIN ST E HAM Near HILDA AV and GLENDALE AV S @GAGE PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24019313	2024-05-31	HAM Near MAIN ST E and VICTORIA AV S	RUBBISH FIRE
F24019343	2024-05-31	HAM Near HUNTER ST E and UPPER JAMES ST	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24019504	2024-06-01	BAYFRONT PARK 200 HARBOUR FRONT DR HAM Near PRIVATE RD and DEAD END @BAYFRONT PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24019821	2024-06-03	HAM Near YOUNG ST and VICTORIA AV S	RUBBISH FIRE
F24019830	2024-06-03	HAM Near WELLINGTON ST N and SIMCOE ST E	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24019847	2024-06-04	ROSEDALE TENNIS & LAWNING BOWL 50 LAWRENCE RD HAM Near GAGE AV S and PRIVATE RD @ROSEDALE TENNIS & LAWNING BOWL	RUBBISH FIRE
F24019999	2024-06-04	HAM Near VICTORIA AV N and EAST AV N	MEDICAL

F24020108	2024-06-05 183 BARTON ST W HAM Near CAROLINE ST N and HESS ST N	RUBBISH FIRE
F24020353	2024-06-06 HAM Near LIBERTY ST and GRANGE ST	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24020404	2024-06-07 HAM Near JOHN ST S and DEAD END	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24020559	2024-06-07 FAIRFIELD PARK 1501 BARTON ST E HAM Near WEIR ST N and FAIRFIELD AV @FAIRFIELD PARK	RUBBISH FIRE
F24020624	2024-06-08 HAM Near MAIN ST E and VICTORIA AV S	MEDICAL
F24020635	2024-06-08 HAM Near VICTORIA AV S and MAIN ST E	MEDICAL
F24020674	2024-06-08 GAGE PARK 1000 MAIN ST E HAM Near HILDA AV and GLENDALE AV S @GAGE PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24020906	2024-06-10 DELTA PARK 1100 MAIN ST E HAM Near KENSINGTON AV N and ROSSLYN AV N @DELTA PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24020998	2024-06-11 CARTER PARK 32 STINSON ST HAM Near WEST AV S and VICTORIA AV S @CARTER PARK	MEDICAL
F24021149	2024-06-11 HAM Near GRANGE ST and LIBERTY ST	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24021177	2024-06-12 HAM Near BARTON ST E and LAKE AV N	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24021323	2024-06-12 BENS TOWING 824 RENNIE ST HAM Near PRIVATE RD and DEAD END @BENS TOWING	RUBBISH FIRE
F24021483	2024-06-13 1045 UPPER JAMES ST HAM Near ALDRIDGE ST and RAMP UPPER JAMES SB TO LINC WB	MEDICAL
F24021524	2024-06-14 HAM Near KENSINGTON AV N and MAIN ST E	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24021809	2024-06-15 HAM Near RAMP QEWS TORONTO TO NORTH SERVICE and RAMP QEWS NIAGARA TO RHVP SB	GRASS/BRUSH FIRE - HIGHWAY
F24021837	2024-06-15 HAM Near LAKE AV N and BARTON ST E	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24021883	2024-06-16 HAM Near WELLINGTON ST N and SIMCOE ST E	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24021985	2024-06-17 HAM Near LAKE AV N and BARTON ST E	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24022023	2024-06-17 STROUD ROAD PARK 145 STROUD RD HAM Near BAXTER ST and DELBROOK CT @STROUD ROAD PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24022085	2024-06-17 GAGE PARK 1000 MAIN ST E HAM Near HILDA AV and GLENDALE AV S @GAGE PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24022126	2024-06-17 HAM Near HUNTER ST W and BAY ST S	MEDICAL
F24022128	2024-06-17 HAM Near TIFFANY ST and BARTON ST W	SMOKE CONDITIONS
F24022139	2024-06-17 TRAYNORS BAKERY 191 VICTORIA AV S HAM Near YOUNG ST and CHARLTON AV E @TRAYNORS BAKERY	MEDICAL
F24022274	2024-06-18 HAM Near LINCOLN ST and BELMONT AV	SHELTER/TENT FIRE
F24022335	2024-06-18 HAM Near HUXLEY AV S and RAMP KENILWORTH NB TO LAWRENCE	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24022584	2024-06-19 PLASTIMET SITE 363 WELLINGTON ST N HAM Near BIRGE ST and SIMCOE ST E @PLASTIMET SITE	SHELTER/TENT FIRE
F24022658	2024-06-20 HAM Near JOHN ST S and DEAD END	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24022952	2024-06-21 HAM Near VICTORIA AV S and CHARLTON AV E	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24023164	2024-06-23 HAM Near BARTON ST W and CAROLINE ST N	GRASS/BRUSH FIRE
F24023417	2024-06-25 GAGE PARK 1000 MAIN ST E HAM Near HILDA AV and GLENDALE AV S @GAGE PARK	RUBBISH FIRE
F24023552	2024-06-25 PIER 4 PARK 64 LEANDER DR HAM Near BAY ST N and DEAD END @PIER 4 PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24023743	2024-06-26 HAM Near LAKE AV N and BARTON ST E	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24023853	2024-06-27 HAM Near HUXLEY AV S and RAMP KENILWORTH NB TO LAWRENCE	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24023909	2024-06-27 HAM Near KING WILLIAM ST and VICTORIA AV N	MEDICAL
F24023952	2024-06-27 467 WENTWORTH ST N HAM Near MARS AV and BRANT ST	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24024062	2024-06-28 BEEMER JACK C PARK 68 VICTORIA AV N HAM Near KING WILLIAM ST and WILSON ST @BEEMER JACK C PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24024073	2024-06-28 HAM Near ROTHSAY AV and LAWRENCE RD	GRASS/BRUSH FIRE
F24024391	2024-06-30 167 BIRGE ST HAM Near OAK AV and ST. MATTHEWS AV	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24024473	2024-06-30 680 VAN WAGNERS BEACH RD HAM Near PRIVATE RD and CENTENNIAL PY N	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24024654	2024-07-02 BAYFRONT PARK 200 HARBOUR FRONT DR HAM Near PRIVATE RD and DEAD END @BAYFRONT PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24024662	2024-07-02 FORTINOS 50 DUNDURN ST S Apt. F HAM Near KING ST W and MAIN ST W @FORTINOS	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24024773	2024-07-02 HAM Near JOHN ST S and DEAD END	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24025076	2024-07-04 FELKERS FALLS 44 ACKLAND ST SC Near AUDUBON ST S and AUDUBON ST N @FELKERS FALLS	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24025357	2024-07-05 HAM Near MARS AV and WENTWORTH ST N	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24025361	2024-07-05 GAGE PARK 1000 MAIN ST E HAM Near HILDA AV and GLENDALE AV S @GAGE PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24025544	2024-07-07 HAM Near YOUNG ST and CHARLTON AV E	RUBBISH FIRE
F24025861	2024-07-09 HAM Near VICTORIA AV S and CHARLTON AV E	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24025969	2024-07-10 HAM Near ST. MATTHEWS AV and BIRGE ST	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24026077	2024-07-10 PINKY LEWIS REC CENTRE 192 WENTWORTH ST N HAM Near CANNON ST E and BRISTOL ST @PINKY LEWIS REC CENTRE	MEDICAL
F24026092	2024-07-10 GAGE PARK 1000 MAIN ST E HAM Near HILDA AV and GLENDALE AV S @GAGE PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24026103	2024-07-10 HAM Near BANCROFT ST and KENORA AV	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24026104	2024-07-10 HAM Near RAMP RHVP NB TO BARTON and NASH RD N	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24026323	2024-07-11 HAM Near MACNAB ST S and HUNTER ST W	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24026480	2024-07-12 HAM Near OAK AV and ST. MATTHEWS AV	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24026555	2024-07-13 HAM Near GAGE AV N and BURLINGTON ST E	RUBBISH FIRE
F24026593	2024-07-13 65 WELLINGTON ST S HAM Near JACKSON ST E and HUNTER ST E	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24026618	2024-07-14 195 EMERALD ST S HAM Near STINSON ST and DEAD END	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24026635	2024-07-14 250 LOTTRIDGE ST HAM Near CLINTON ST and LANDSDOWNE AV	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24026675	2024-07-14 HAM Near HUNTER ST E and UPPER JAMES ST	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24026814	2024-07-15 DELTA PARK 1100 MAIN ST E HAM Near KENSINGTON AV N and ROSSLYN AV N @DELTA PARK	SHELTER/TENT FIRE
F24026938	2024-07-16 HAM Near CUMBERLAND AV and CHARLTON AV E	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24027095	2024-07-17 GAGE PARK 1000 MAIN ST E HAM Near HILDA AV and GLENDALE AV S @GAGE PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24027393	2024-07-19 BOW VALLEY OPEN SPACE PARK 140 LAKE AV N HAM Near HUCKLEBERRY DR and DELAWANA DR @BOW VALLEY OPEN SPACE PARK	GRASS/BRUSH FIRE
F24027444	2024-07-19 ROSEDALE TENNIS & LAWNING BOWL 50 LAWRENCE RD HAM Near GAGE AV S and PRIVATE RD @ROSEDALE TENNIS & LAWNING BOWL	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24027645	2024-07-20 GAGE PARK 1000 MAIN ST E HAM Near HILDA AV and GLENDALE AV S @GAGE PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24027803	2024-07-22 HAM Near CUMBERLAND AV and CHARLTON AV E	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24027896	2024-07-22 HAM Near GAGE AV S and CUMBERLAND AV	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24027923	2024-07-22 HAM Near HUXLEY AV S and RAMP KENILWORTH NB TO LAWRENCE	RUBBISH FIRE
F24028061	2024-07-23 HAM Near FERGUSON AV N and SIMCOE ST E	MEDICAL
F24028100	2024-07-23 201 HARBOUR FRONT DR HAM Near PRIVATE RD and DEAD END	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24028112	2024-07-23 HAM Near HUNTER ST E and EAST AV S	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24028230	2024-07-24 HAM Near KENILWORTH AV S and SHERMAN AC	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24028275	2024-07-24 201 HARBOUR FRONT DR HAM Near PRIVATE RD and DEAD END	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24028452	2024-07-25 RHEEM CANADA 128 BARTON ST W HAM Near TIFFANY ST and CAROLINE ST N @RHEEM CANADA	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24028468	2024-07-25 GAGE PARK 1000 MAIN ST E HAM Near HILDA AV and GLENDALE AV S @GAGE PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F24028513	2024-07-26 BAYFRONT PARK 200 HARBOUR FRONT DR HAM Near PRIVATE RD and DEAD END @BAYFRONT PARK	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23016509	2023-07-02	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23016591	2023-07-03 342 VICTORIA AV N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23016819	2023-07-05 610 YORK BV HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23017218	2023-07-10	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23017319	2023-07-10	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23017320	2023-07-10	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23017415	2023-07-11 0 VICTORIA AV S , Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23017537	2023-07-12 175 FERGUSON AV S HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23017632	2023-07-13	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23017641	2023-07-14	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23017757	2023-07-14 0 LINDEN ST , Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23017766	2023-07-14	RUBBISH FIRE
F23017767	2023-07-15 0 STRATHCONA AV N , Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23017792	2023-07-15	MEDICAL
F23017878	2023-07-16 1655 BARTON ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23018007	2023-07-18 501 BARTON ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23018122	2023-07-18 1655 BARTON ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23018213	2023-07-19 0 RAMP RHVP NB TO QEWS TORONTO HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23018263	2023-07-19 75 MACNAB ST S HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
F23018281	2023-07-20 0 FERGUSON AV N , Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23018291	2023-07-20 0 ST. JOSEPH'S DR HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23018425	2023-07-21 0 KING ST W , Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23018525	2023-07-22	RUBBISH FIRE
F23018552	2023-07-22 41 JACKSON ST W HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
F23018675	2023-07-24 3 DEPEW ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE

F23018752	2023-07-25	1059 UPPER JAMES ST UNIT: 101, HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
F23018754	2023-07-25	247 GIBSON AV HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	GRASS FIRE
F23018764	2023-07-25	1400 UPPER JAMES ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
F23018802	2023-07-25	88 FENNEL AV W HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23019148	2023-07-28	0 DEPEW ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23019485	2023-07-31	168 BAY ST N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
F23019607	2023-08-01	0 LINDEN ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23019716	2023-08-02	0 TIFFANY ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23019762	2023-08-02	90 CHARLTON AV E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23020043	2023-08-05	400 SHERMAN AV N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23020081	2023-08-06	394 SHERMAN AV N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	STRUCTURE FIRE
F23020275	2023-08-08	1 SPRUCESIDE AV HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23020375	2023-08-09	880 QUEENSTON RD STONEY CREEK, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23020390	2023-08-09	880 QUEENSTON RD STONEY CREEK, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23020404	2023-08-10	0 CHARLTON AV E , Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23020587	2023-08-11	0 LINDEN ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23020651	2023-08-12	1501 BARTON ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23020732	2023-08-14	0 KING ST E , Ontario, Canada	GRASS FIRE
F23020822	2023-08-14	880 QUEENSTON RD STONEY CREEK, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23020946	2023-08-15		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23020958	2023-08-15	880 QUEENSTON RD STONEY CREEK, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23020991	2023-08-16		MEDICAL
F23021360	2023-08-19	1000 MAIN ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23021496	2023-08-21	880 QUEENSTON RD STONEY CREEK, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23021576	2023-08-21	22 COMET AV HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23021581	2023-08-22	68 VICTORIA AV N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23021682	2023-08-22	516 KING ST W HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23021687	2023-08-22		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23021710	2023-08-23	50 LAWRENCE RD HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23021839	2023-08-24		RUBBISH FIRE
F23022058	2023-08-25	0 CLAREMONT AC HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23022127	2023-08-26	325 BAY ST N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23022454	2023-08-29	40 WEST AV S HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23022713	2023-08-31	95 EARL ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23022725	2023-08-31	0 STRACHAN ST E , Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23022766	2023-09-01	0 EAST AV S HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23022767	2023-09-01	55 YORK BV HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23022828	2023-09-01	119 OSLER DR UNIT: CDN, DUNDAS, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23022855	2023-09-01	240 KENILWORTH AV N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	INVESTIGATE ODOURS
F23022856	2023-09-01		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23022891	2023-09-02	77 KING ST W STONEY CREEK, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23022925	2023-09-02	0 STRACHAN ST W , Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23023036	2023-09-04	42 LAWRENCE RD HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23023057	2023-09-04	0 JAMES ST N , Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
F23023171	2023-09-05		RUBBISH FIRE
F23023178	2023-09-05	0 COOTES DR HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	GRASS FIRE
F23023191	2023-09-05	0 STRACHAN ST E , Ontario, Canada	SMOKE CONDITIONS
F23023218	2023-09-06	100 BAY ST S HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23023321	2023-09-06	108 WEST AV S HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
F23023327	2023-09-06	29 STRACHAN ST W HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23023329	2023-09-06	32 STINSON ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23023456	2023-09-08	0 CLAREMONT AC HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23023578	2023-09-09		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23023606	2023-09-09	399 KING ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23023649	2023-09-10	244 LANARK ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23023654	2023-09-10	0 PRIVATE RD HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23023680	2023-09-10		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23023865	2023-09-12	0 CHARLTON AV E , Ontario, Canada	SMOKE CONDITIONS
F23023913	2023-09-12	0 NASH RD N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23024108	2023-09-14	1501 BARTON ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23024403	2023-09-17	0 KING ST E , Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
F23024517	2023-09-18	200 MACKLIN ST N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23024562	2023-09-18	1655 BARTON ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23024882	2023-09-21		RUBBISH FIRE
F23024985	2023-09-21	125 KENILWORTH AV N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
F23025023	2023-09-21	76 JOHN ST N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23025034	2023-09-21		MEDICAL
F23025036	2023-09-21	0 LAWRENCE RD HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23025047	2023-09-22	0 KING ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23025145	2023-09-22	29 LINDEN ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	GRASS FIRE
F23025218	2023-09-23	1501 BARTON ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23025249	2023-09-24	155 CHATHAM ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23025281	2023-09-24	33 PRINCESS ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23025302	2023-09-25	167 BIRGE ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23025355	2023-09-25		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23025470	2023-09-26	215 HARBOUR FRONT DR HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23025651	2023-09-27	0 CHARLES ST STONEY CREEK, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23025872	2023-09-29	200 HARBOUR FRONT DR HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23025897	2023-09-29		SMOKE CONDITIONS
F23026005	2023-09-29		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23026009	2023-09-29	0 EAST AV S HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23026161	2023-10-01		MEDICAL
F23026176	2023-10-01	177 LOWER HORNING RD HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23026199	2023-10-01		GRASS FIRE
F23026203	2023-10-02	0 KING ST E , Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23026317	2023-10-02	72 KING ST W STONEY CREEK, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23026356	2023-10-03	130 YORK BV HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	ALARM CONDITIONS
F23026470	2023-10-03		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23026607	2023-10-04	500 KING ST W HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
F23026621	2023-10-04	200 HARBOUR FRONT DR HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23026763	2023-10-05	201 HARBOUR FRONT DR HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23026872	2023-10-07	2500 BARTON ST E UNIT: FOO, HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
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F23026984	2023-10-08	0 CHARLTON AV E , Ontario, Canada	GRASS FIRE
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F23027308	2023-10-12	130 YORK BV HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23027636	2023-10-14	399 KING ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
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F23028819	2023-10-26	32 STINSON ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
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F23028932	2023-10-27	0 FAIRFIELD AV , Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
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F23029125	2023-10-29		RUBBISH FIRE
F23029154	2023-10-29	68 VICTORIA AV N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
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F23031642	2023-11-15	0 YOUNG ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23031680	2023-11-16	0 RAMP KENILWORTH NB TO LAWRENCE HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23031961	2023-11-17		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23032178	2023-11-19	0 FERGUSON AV N , Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23032556	2023-11-21	680 LAWRENCE RD UNIT: 12, HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	ELECTRICAL PROBLEM
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F23032811	2023-11-23	363 WELLINGTON ST N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23033017	2023-11-24		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23033108	2023-11-25	0 CLAREMONT AC HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	GRASS FIRE
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F23033638	2023-11-29	0 MAIN ST E , Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
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F23034187	2023-12-01	1100 MAIN ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23034256	2023-12-02		BURNING COMPLAINT
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F23034533	2023-12-04		UNKNOWN FIRE CONDITIONS
F23034686	2023-12-05	92 TOM ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
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F23035176	2023-12-07	105 WALNUT ST S HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23035193	2023-12-07		RUBBISH FIRE
F23035195	2023-12-07	168 BAY ST N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23035240	2023-12-07	501 BARTON ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23035372	2023-12-08	0 FERGUSON AV N , Ontario, Canada	FD ASSISTANCE REQUIRED
F23035604	2023-12-10	642 KING ST W HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23035669	2023-12-10		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23036050	2023-12-13	121 AUGUSTA ST HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
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F23036144	2023-12-13		BURNING COMPLAINT
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F23036408	2023-12-15		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23036470	2023-12-15		SMOKE CONDITIONS
F23036546	2023-12-16	53 BIRCH AV HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23036616	2023-12-16		BURNING COMPLAINT
F23036853	2023-12-18	0 RAMP RHVP NB TO QEW TORONTO HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	GRASS/BRUSH FIRE- HIGHWAY
F23036991	2023-12-19		MEDICAL
F23037116	2023-12-19	237 CENTENNIAL PY N HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
F23037135	2023-12-19	101 WALNUT ST S HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23037184	2023-12-20		RUBBISH FIRE
F23037346	2023-12-20		RUBBISH FIRE
F23037365	2023-12-20	119 OSLER DR DUNDAS, Ontario, Canada	GRASS FIRE
F23037629	2023-12-22	130 YORK BV HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23038056	2023-12-25	501 BARTON ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23038641	2023-12-29	130 ST. JOSEPH'S DR HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23038673	2023-12-29	130 ST. JOSEPH'S DR HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	MEDICAL
F23038736	2023-12-30	90 CHARLTON AV E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	RUBBISH FIRE
F23038837	2023-12-31	36 HUNTER ST E HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT
F23038892	2023-12-31	53 BIRCH AV HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada	BURNING COMPLAINT

This is Exhibit "B" to the Affidavit of Trevor Haalstra
AFFIRMED before me the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario,
on this 30th day of July, 2024, in accordance with
O. Reg. 431/20, Administering Oath or Declaration Remotely.



Bevin Shores (56161F)
Commissioner for Taking Affidavits
(or as may be)

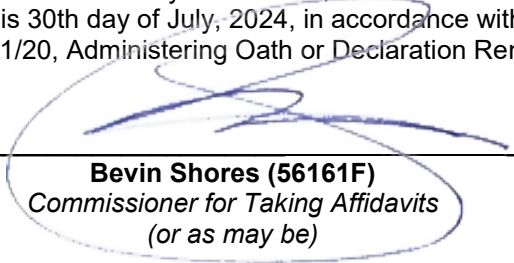
Incident Number	Incident Date	Address	Incident Response Type	Incident Type
F24000549	2024-01-01	0 RAMP RHVP NB TO QEW TORONTO HAMILTON	COMBUSTIBLE RUBBISH	36 Authorized controlled burning - complaint
F24000643	2024-01-02	0 WALNUT ST S [None selected]	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24000765	2024-01-02	501 BARTON ST E HAMILTON	STRUCTURE FIRE - SHELTER/TENT/STRUCTURE	01 Fire
F24001172	2024-01-04	0 KING ST E [None selected]	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24001040	2024-01-04	91 EAST AV S HAMILTON	COMBUSTIBLE RUBBISH	34 Human - Perceived Emergency
F24001346	2024-01-05	238 BARTON ST STONEY CREEK	STRUCTURE FIRE - SHELTER/TENT/STRUCTURE	01 Fire
F24001368	2024-01-05	449 WELLINGTON ST N HAMILTON	COMBUSTIBLE RUBBISH	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24001361	2024-01-05	0 [None selected] [None selected]	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24001433	2024-01-06	0 VICTORIA AV N HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24001456	2024-01-06	440 VICTORIA AV N HAMILTON	STRUCTURE FIRE - SHELTER/TENT/STRUCTURE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24001474	2024-01-06	0 [None selected] [None selected]	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24001389	2024-01-06	270 KING ST W HAMILTON	STRUCTURE FIRE - SHELTER/TENT/STRUCTURE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24001568	2024-01-07	255 KENILWORTH AV S HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24001592	2024-01-07	1100 MAIN ST E HAMILTON	STRUCTURE FIRE - SHELTER/TENT/STRUCTURE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24001741	2024-01-08	68 CUMBERLAND AV HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24001704	2024-01-08	53 BIRCH AV HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24001724	2024-01-08	53 BIRCH AV HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24001793	2024-01-09	0 [None selected] [None selected]	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24001810	2024-01-09	0 LOTTRIDGE ST HAMILTON	COMBUSTIBLE RUBBISH	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24001891	2024-01-09	361 WELLINGTON ST N HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24001878	2024-01-09	360 WENTWORTH ST N HAMILTON	COMBUSTIBLE RUBBISH	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24001984	2024-01-10	1100 MAIN ST E HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	34 Human - Perceived Emergency
F24002213	2024-01-11	455 CHARLTON AV E HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24002441	2024-01-13	30 SANFORD AV S HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24002544	2024-01-14	101 YORK BV HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24002560	2024-01-14	120 KING ST W HAMILTON	STRUCTURE FIRE - SHELTER/TENT/STRUCTURE	01 Fire
F24002723	2024-01-15	255 KENILWORTH AV S HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24002789	2024-01-15	0 CENTENNIAL PY N HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24002799	2024-01-15	214 SHERMAN AV N HAMILTON	COMBUSTIBLE RUBBISH	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24002851	2024-01-16	84 YORK BV HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24002875	2024-01-16	84 YORK BV HAMILTON	COMBUSTIBLE RUBBISH	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24003398	2024-01-19	0 KING ST E [None selected]	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24003618	2024-01-20	0 RAMP KENILWORTH NB TO LAWRENCE HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	99 Other Response
F24003639	2024-01-21	1100 MAIN ST E HAMILTON	STRUCTURE FIRE - SHELTER/TENT/STRUCTURE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24003892	2024-01-22	0 [None selected] [None selected]	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24003960	2024-01-23	0 KING ST W [None selected]	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24003944	2024-01-23	68 VICTORIA AV N HAMILTON	STRUCTURE FIRE - SHELTER/TENT/STRUCTURE	01 Fire
F24004274	2024-01-25	116 KING ST W HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24004460	2024-01-26	250 CHARLTON AV E HAMILTON	STRUCTURE FIRE - SHELTER/TENT/STRUCTURE	01 Fire
F24004551	2024-01-26	0 RAMP KENILWORTH NB TO LAWRENCE HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24004594	2024-01-26	1000 MAIN ST E HAMILTON	STRUCTURE FIRE - SHELTER/TENT/STRUCTURE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)

F24004702	2024-01-27	161 DUNDURN ST S HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24004763	2024-01-28	0 KING ST W [None selected]	BURNING COMPLAINT	97 Incident not found
F24004865	2024-01-29	244 KING ST E HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24004879	2024-01-29	0 WALNUT ST S HAMILTON	STRUCTURE FIRE - SHELTER/TENT/STRUCTURE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24004998	2024-01-29	235 KING ST E HAMILTON	COMBUSTIBLE RUBBISH	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F24005037	2024-01-30	0 CENTENNIAL PY N HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	97 Incident not found
F24005046	2024-01-30	524 CENTENNIAL PY N HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	99 Other Response
F24005007	2024-01-30	84 YORK BV HAMILTON	COMBUSTIBLE RUBBISH	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F24005213	2024-01-31	175 FERGUSON AV S HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	97 Incident not found
F24005184	2024-01-31	191 VICTORIA AV S HAMILTON	BURNING COMPLAINT	97 Incident not found
F24005182	2024-01-31	399 KING ST E HAMILTON	STRUCTURE FIRE - SHELTER/TENT/STRUCTURE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23016474	2023-07-02	186 John Street North	STRUCTURE FIRE	01 Fire
F23016509	2023-07-02	Princess Street	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23017534	2023-07-12	Gage Avenue / Rail Tracks	GRASS FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23017537	2023-07-12	175 Ferguson Ave S	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23017538	2023-07-12	171 Bay Street	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23017790	2023-07-15	100 Bay St. South	STRUCTURE FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23017722	2023-07-16	Lawrence Rd.	MEDICAL	84 Medical Aid not Required
F23017766	2023-07-16	Victoria @ Ferrie St	RUBBISH FIRE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23017767	2023-07-16	Strathcona and Lamoreaux	BURNING COMPLAINT	34 Human - Perceived Emergency
F23018213	2023-07-19	Red Hill QEW	RUBBISH FIRE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23018291	2023-07-20	St Josephs Drive	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23018309	2023-07-20	1059 Upper James	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23018660	2023-07-24	1000 Main Street	RUBBISH FIRE	01 Fire
F23018675	2023-07-25	3 Depew Street	RUBBISH FIRE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23018754	2023-07-25	247 Gibson Ave	GRASS FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23018660	2023-07-27	1000 Main Street East	RUBBISH FIRE	01 Fire
F23019168	2023-07-28	Barton Street East @ Can Tire	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23019334	2023-07-30	181 Cannon Street	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23019607	2023-08-01	Linden & Cavell	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23019637	2023-08-01	170 East Ave.	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23019680	2023-08-02	400 Sherman Ave N	RUBBISH FIRE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23019762	2023-08-02	90 Charlton Ave E	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23019921	2023-08-04	400 Sherman Ave N	RUBBISH FIRE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23020081	2023-08-05	Sherman Ave & Burlington St	STRUCTURE FIRE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23020275	2023-08-08	1 Spruceside Ave	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23020295	2023-08-08	55 Bay Street	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23020404	2023-08-09	Charlton Ave & Victoria Ave	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23020490	2023-08-09	80 Steven St.	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23020392	2023-08-09	196 Wentworth St N	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23020375	2023-08-09	880 Queenston Rd	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23020677	2023-08-12	Young and Victoria	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)

F23020663	2023-08-12	Wellington & Main	RUBBISH FIRE	34 Human - Perceived Emergency
F23020615	2023-08-12	Burlington & Sherman	RUBBISH FIRE	34 Human - Perceived Emergency
F23020651	2023-08-12	Fairfield Park	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23020622	2023-08-12	985 Barton Street	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23020822	2023-08-14	880 Queenston Rd	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23020958	2023-08-15	880 Queenston Road	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23020835	2023-08-15	212 King Street East	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23021360	2023-08-19	42 Lawrence Rd.	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23021456	2023-08-20	501 Barton St	RUBBISH FIRE	01 Fire
F23021496	2023-08-21	880 Queenston Road	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23021576	2023-08-21	22 Comet Avenue	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23021582	2023-08-21	151 Birge St	GRASS FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23021581	2023-08-21	68 Victoria Av	RUBBISH FIRE	99 Other Response
F23021680	2023-08-23	170 East Avenue South	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23021687	2023-08-23	Strachan Street	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23021710	2023-08-23	Laurence Rd.	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23021801	2023-08-23	137 Cannon Street East	BURNING COMPLAINT	39 Other False Fire Call
F23021839	2023-08-24	Birmingham & Gage Ave	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23022058	2023-08-25	Under Claremont	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23022060	2023-08-25	501 Barton St East	RUBBISH FIRE	33 Human - Malicious
F23022151	2023-08-27	Woodland Park	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23022458	2023-08-29	77 Leland St	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23022454	2023-08-29	46 West Ave S	RUBBISH FIRE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23022430	2023-08-29	City Hall	HAZMAT LEVEL 2 RESPONSE	58 Public Hazard call false alarm
F23022530	2023-08-30	438 King Street West	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23022575	2023-08-30	400 Sherman Ave N	STRUCTURE FIRE	01 Fire
F23022856	2023-09-01	King & Quigly	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23022859	2023-09-01	Mary & Elgin	BURNING COMPLAINT	34 Human - Perceived Emergency
F23022767	2023-09-01	55 York Blvd	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23022766	2023-09-01	Victoria Ave & Young	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
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F23022857	2023-09-01	1096 Barton St E	RUBBISH FIRE	01 Fire
F23022891	2023-09-02	Battlefield Park	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23023005	2023-09-03	107 Birch Ave	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23023004	2023-09-03	Peter St & Queen	RUBBISH FIRE	34 Human - Perceived Emergency
F23022996	2023-09-03	Gore Park and King	RUBBISH FIRE	01 Fire
F23022976	2023-09-03	64 James St S	RUBBISH FIRE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23023036	2023-09-04	42 Lawrence Rd.	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23023038	2023-09-04	250 Main St E	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23023178	2023-09-05	Cootes Dr & Spencer Creek	GRASS FIRE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23023171	2023-09-05	Victoria Ave & Birge St	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23023191	2023-09-05	Strachan & John	SMOKE CONDITIONS	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)

F23023218	2023-09-06	100 Bay St S	RUBBISH FIRE	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23023327	2023-09-06	29 Strachan St	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23023578	2023-09-08	Barton & Caroline	BURNING COMPLAINT	24 Other Cooking/toasting/smoke/steam (no fire)
F23023649	2023-09-10	244 Lanark St.	BURNING COMPLAINT	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23023654	2023-09-10	Hillcrest Elementary School	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)
F23023833	2023-09-11	Dalhousie St	RUBBISH FIRE	23 Open air burning/unauthorized controlled burning (no uncontrolled fire)
F23023794	2023-09-11	Hillcrest Elementary School	BURNING COMPLAINT	03 NO LOSS OUTDOOR fire (see exclusions)

This is Exhibit "C" to the Affidavit of Trevor Haalstra
AFFIRMED before me the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario,
on this 30th day of July, 2024, in accordance with
O. Reg. 431/20, Administering Oath or Declaration Remotely.



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(or as may be)



YOUR SAFETY IS IMPORTANT



For Fire Emergencies

call 9-1-1

Open fires outside or inside tents/shelters are **NOT** allowed.

Open fires are very dangerous. They can result in a loss of encampments, loss of life, and injuries.

Many items can easily catch fire:

- Tents and sleeping bags
- Wooden or other structures
- Garbage or clutter etc.

Never smoke inside tents/shelters or when sleepy.

Use deep, non-combustible ashtrays like coffee tins.

Do not use or keep propane, butane, gas, or other flammable items.

The City of Hamilton **does not permit** open air burning (fires) anywhere without a permit.



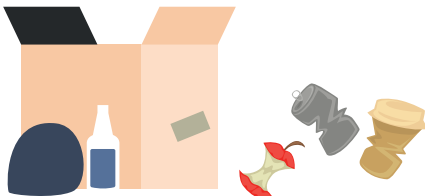
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For shelter assistance or other options to keep warm, contact the street outreach team at **905-546-2828**

Keep tents/shelters **at least 3 big steps** away from other tents, structures, etc.



Tent openings (inside & outside) **should be kept clear** so you can leave quickly.



Remove clutter and garbage from areas close to your tent and the site.



A free **Warming Bus** is available from **10pm – 6am** to help keep you warm at night.

Share this information with others and **stay safe.**

KRISTEN HEEGSMA et al.

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