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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
MUNICIPALITIES

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Welcome to the 68th annual meeting of the Federation of PEI Municipalities (FPEIM).

Since our last annual meeting, the US trade war and threats against Canadian sovereignty have underlined the importance of resilience, and local governments play a vital role in bolstering our local economies and communities.

As the voice of PEI municipalities, FPEIM continues to advocate for the resources and supports that local governments need to help build their communities and serve Islanders.

The past year has included a number of successes in that regard, including provincial announcements of two years of bridge municipal funding and investments to support public safety and infrastructure, the launch of the Municipal Infrastructure Fund, and the release of the State of the Island Report — the first step toward a long-awaited provincial land use planning framework.

However, FPEIM also recognizes that that much work lies ahead. That work includes the finalization of a long-term municipal financial framework, collaboration on the provincial land use planning framework, pressing for interim measures to regulate subdivision and development outside service centres until the framework is in place, and advocacy for additional resources to support the variety of services municipalities provide.

FPEIM's accomplishments would not be possible without its dedicated board and staff. I want to recognize John Dewey, our retired executive director, for his incredible contributions over 24 years with FPEIM. I also want to congratulate new executive director Satya Sen as he forges ahead with FPEIM priorities and finding new ways to support PEI municipalities.

For our meeting today, special thanks go to host Mayor Dan Kutcher and the City of Summerside; diamond meeting partners CBCL, Intact Public Entities, and Stewart McKelvey; and all of our valued partners who contribute so much to our day.

Finally, thank you to PEI's mayors, councillors, and municipal staff for your service. At FPEIM, we say that Municipalities Build Communities, and you are the builders who make it all happen.

Sincerely,



Bruce MacDougall
FPEIM President



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

When municipal leaders gathered to create the Federation of PEI Municipalities (FPEIM), they recognized the value of collective action. Close to 70 years later, FPEIM continues to emphasize the power of unifying PEI municipalities as a single voice.

I am honoured to serve as executive director of this organization, as I care deeply about municipalities building communities. Whether through governance or policy, I believe in strengthening local government voices and leaving something better behind for Islanders. Through my work at FPEIM, I have met so many remarkable PEI municipal leaders and staff who believe in the same things.



In recent years, municipal governments have witnessed expansion in their roles, increased demands on their services, and growth in the resident populations they serve. The current trade war and threats against Canadian sovereignty pose severe challenges to our country and our province. However, as we respond, we have the opportunity to strengthen our local economies and local communities. To this end, the FPEIM team is committed to the organization's tireless work to support PEI municipalities large or small, rural or urban — right across Prince Edward Island.

I am grateful to serve with a president and board of directors who bring their dedication, knowledge, and valued perspectives to guide the organization. I am also thankful to work with a talented staff devoted to the delivery of the advocacy, programs, and services that support our member municipalities.

As executive director, I have tremendous gratitude for the guidance and mentorship I received from my predecessor John Dewey, who retired this year. He has left the most impressive of legacies to follow.

Thank you for your well wishes in these early days of my new role. I encourage you to reach out to our office at any time to discuss your concerns, your ideas, and your successes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Satya Sen', written over a light gray background.

Satya Sen

Executive Director

FPEIM MISSION

- to promote and foster effective, efficient, and accountable municipal government in Prince Edward Island;
- to present, as a strong and unified voice, the interests of its member municipalities;
- to guide and assist member municipalities in enhancing their overall operation and decision-making processes; and
- to guide and improve provincial and federal legislation, programs, and policies that reflect and impact upon municipal interests.

ABOUT FPEIM

The first official meeting of the Federation of Prince Edward Island Municipalities was held May 9, 1957, at the Charlottetown Hotel. Chaired by Mayor John D. Stewart of Charlottetown, the meeting was called to form a “Union of Local Authorities” for PEI.

Today, FPEIM proudly represents 44 municipalities of all sizes from across PEI.



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Rural, Kings
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Rural Municipality of Murray Harbour



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ADVOCACY & PROGRAMS

FINANCIAL FRAMEWORK

A new financial framework for PEI municipalities is a foremost priority for FPEIM.

PEI municipal governments — which have long faced financial challenges due to limited options to raise revenue — need the corresponding resources to respond to population growth, increased demands for services and infrastructure, higher costs, and expanding roles.

Recent provincial budget announcements included two years of bridge funding for municipalities while the Municipal Government Act is reviewed. Over the two years, municipalities will receive an additional \$5.5 million in funding — which translates into an estimated \$9.5 million in additional funding when assessment growth is included.

This bridge funding includes increases in the base credit for towns and cities in years one and two, and doubles the planning credit. It also provides a rural municipality grant of \$15,000 and a top-up to the planning credit so that every municipality offering land use planning receives a minimum of \$25,000.

The provincial budget also contained \$810,000 to launch a Joint Enforcement Team of municipal and RCMP officers to combat drug trafficking and organized crime; an additional \$450,000 to support firefighters needing benefits from the Workers Compensation Board; and plans to create a Municipal Infrastructure Bank to provide low-interest loans to build or refurbish community infrastructure.

FPEIM welcomed these investments in PEI municipalities — which mean investments in local communities. However, FPEIM maintains that additional support and a long-term financial framework are necessary to strengthen municipal services, meet increased demands, and respond to the needs of Islanders.

FPEIM will continue to advocate for new and additional financial support for municipalities across the province.



SECURING OUR COMMUNITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE

- Keeping our Transit Affordable**
\$160,000
To maintain free transit for students and keep subsidized daily or monthly passes available to all Islanders.
- Increasing Funding to Municipalities**
\$5.5 Million
Funding provided over two years through a new interim agreement, giving municipalities the support they need now to keep serving Islanders.
- Supporting the Community Sector**
\$3.2 Million
Providing stable, core-funding for non-profit community groups including increasing funding to our food banks.
- Creating a Joint Enforcement Team to Keep our Communities Safe**
\$810,000
To launch a new Joint Enforcement Team to push back against emerging mid-level drug trafficking and organized criminal networks.
- Creating a Municipal Infrastructure Bank Program**
To offer low-interest loans to help communities build or refurbish infrastructure such as water and sewer systems, fire halls, and community centres.
- Increase the Home Heating Assistance Program**
\$3 Million
To assist Islanders in need with their home heating costs, including oil, electricity and wood/pellets, bringing the total investment in this program to \$17 million.

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PEI Budget Highlights Document

LAND USE PLANNING

To protect PEI’s land, FPEIM continues to advocate for a provincial land use planning framework, interim measures, and resources for municipal land use planning.

FPEIM welcomed the February release of the provincial State of the Island Report, a key first step towards creating a provincial land use planning framework. FPEIM also appreciated the emphasis placed on protecting the Island’s long-term interests by balancing growth, agricultural land protection, and climate change adaptation.

In addition, FPEIM was pleased to see increased support for municipalities with planning services as part of the province’s recent bridge funding announcement.

However, action on the land is needed now. The Island’s growth and a housing crisis are exerting pressure on the land in Canada’s smallest and most densely populated province. The State of the Island Report has noted the challenges posed by “uncoordinated growth and development” and sprawl, the need to address the loss of agricultural land, and the value of municipal planning.

FPEIM will therefore press for expediting the provincial land use planning framework and for interim measures to regulate subdivision and development outside service centres until the framework is in place. To those ends, FPEIM will also continue its discussions with the PEI government and other stakeholders on land use planning issues.

With the provincial framework, municipal land use planning will remain integral to help meet local and provincial goals, create sustainable development, and protect our agricultural land, natural and forested areas, and viewsapes. A long-term financial framework will also be key to ensuring municipalities have adequate resources to conduct effective land use planning and protect the valued resource of land.



Reports over the past 50 years have called for stronger land use policy on PEI.

MUNICIPAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND

FPEIM was pleased to launch the Municipal Infrastructure Fund (MIF) with the Government of PEI in June 2024.

A Town of Kensington resolution served as the catalyst for the program, which is funded by the Government of PEI and administered by FPEIM.

The lot-subsidy program supports the extension of existing municipal central water or wastewater services, public roads, and sidewalks, so more property is available to develop housing. It also helps to increase population in rural service centres, as the program is open to developers with lands to be serviced by connecting to existing municipal infrastructure in Towns or Rural Municipalities.

A committee was formed to administer the program, and its members include Honourable Diane Griffin, Robert Hughes, Bruce MacDougall, Erin Kielly, and Alex Dalziel.

FPEIM continues to review applications, which are accepted on a rolling basis, and to help eligible PEI municipalities find opportunities to use the program and support the infrastructure needed for housing.



Municipal Infrastructure Launch, June 2024

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

In February 2025, the PEI government announced engagement and consultation on the Municipal Government Act (MGA).

The MGA contains important measures that help ensure effective, accountable, and transparent local government for Islanders. However, smaller municipalities in particular may need more resources and support to meet those requirements.

FPEIM encourages PEI municipalities to engage in the review through a municipal interview and/or written submissions. Under the act, FPEIM must be consulted on changes and plans to provide input this spring.

When discussing municipal capacity, FPEIM has long argued that provincewide restructuring is required to ensure municipalities have adequate resources to deliver services, including land use planning and emergency services. In the absence of restructuring, FPEIM will continue to work on programs and services to support its member municipalities and build capacity through other means.

CANOE PROCUREMENT & BENEFITS

FPEIM continues to partner with Canoe to offer a group purchasing program and group benefits to FPEIM members.

The group purchasing program can provide preferred pricing and streamlined procurement processes. Canoe also continues to add programs, such as the recently launched Building Supplies Program with Home Hardware.

The Canoe Benefits offerings include a unique program that allows even municipalities with a small staff to provide benefits to their employees.

The features of the coverage include medical and dental benefits and group life insurance, among others.



FEDERAL ADVOCACY

FPEIM President Bruce MacDougall and Mayor Steve Ogden, Town of Stratford, represent PEI municipalities on the board of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM).

FCM is the national voice for municipalities across the country; its membership includes more than 2,100 municipalities and represents more than 92 percent of the Canadian population.



President Bruce MacDougall and Mayor Steve Ogden with Senator Mary Robinson and FCM's Matt Pelletier during FCM Advocacy Days in December 2024



President Bruce MacDougall in discussions on the effects of tariffs during FCM meetings in March 2025

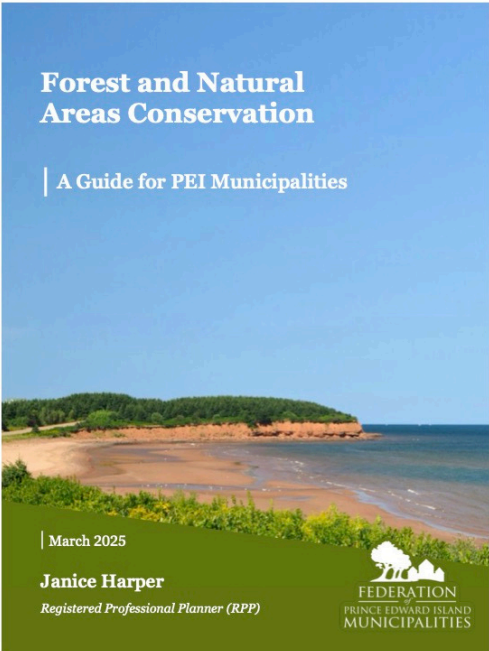
Recent FCM priority areas have included a municipal growth framework; response to the US tariffs; and federal election advocacy including support for economic growth, infrastructure investment, affordable housing, ending homelessness, community safety, climate resilience, and rural, remote, and northern communities.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Conservation Guide

FPEIM recently released a guide to help PEI municipal leaders and staff protect forest and other natural areas. *Forest and Natural Areas Conservation: A Guide for PEI Municipalities* was written for FPEIM by registered professional planner Janice Harper.

The guide includes approaches that can be used as land is subdivided or developed; specific policy examples; sample bylaw wording; and resources. The approaches can also be used to protect agricultural and resource land, by directing development away from these areas.



FPEIM thanks the PEI Forested Land Priority Place project core team member organizations — including volunteers and staff — for their support. This project was undertaken with the financial support of the Government of Canada through the federal Department of Environment and Climate Change Canada and the Government of Prince Edward Island.



Restructuring panel at the AMAPEI annual meeting in October 2024

AMAPEI

FPEIM continues to support the work and events of the Association of Municipal Administrators of PEI. It also maintains an ex-officio role on the executive.

The association provides connection, support, and professional development. The Semi-Annual Meeting and day of HR training is planned for May 31.

Fostering Resilience

FPEIM is pleased to partner with the PEI Coalition for Women’s Leadership on Fostering Resilience 2: Developing Connection into Action.

The Fostering Resilience series offers support, connection, and learning for PEI women municipal leaders. PEI Alliance for Mental Well-Being funding announced in March 2024 enabled a two-year program extension.



To date, Fostering Resilience 2 has included three workshops and a summer social. Participants have discussed media, communications, conflict resolution, well-being, and municipal issues — while connecting with other women municipal leaders from across PEI.

The fourth workshop will take place May 24 in the Rural Municipality of Crapaud.



Atlantic Collaboration

FPEIM continues to partner with the Nova Scotia Federation of Municipalities, Union of Municipalities of New Brunswick, and Municipalities Newfoundland and Labrador on *Atlantic Municipal Magazine*.

The associations collaborate with Municipal World to publish two magazines a year — sharing municipal issues and success stories. Recent magazines have shared PEI stories on youth on council, CAO advice, Fostering Resilience, an Indigenous perspective on policing, and urban reforestation after post-tropical storm Fiona.



FPEIM STAFF MILESTONES

John Dewey Retirement

After 24 years as executive director of the Federation of PEI Municipalities, John Dewey worked his last day in the office in January 2025.

To mark his years of service, FPEIM staff hosted an open house. President Bruce MacDougall also crafted one of his famous birdhouses as a gift. Thank you to everyone who came to celebrate John's accomplishments and wish him well in retirement!



30th Anniversary



Julie McMurrer, executive assistant and officer manager, marked thirty years with the Federation of Prince Edward Island Municipalities in February 2025.

New Roles



Satya Sen, formerly our policy and special projects advisor, was named FPEIM's executive director in March.



Cassandra Gautreau became the new FPEIM programs officer in September 2024.



Lori Mayne is now engagement as well as communications officer.

Art Fresh Photo

PEI MUNICIPALITIES

BY THE NUMBERS



57

**TOTAL
MUNICIPALITIES**

**2 Cities
10 Towns
45 Rural**

*** Two municipalities have dissolved since 2021; one more has applied.**

35%

**INCORPORATED
AREA ON PEI**

65%

**UNINCORPORATED
AREA ON PEI**

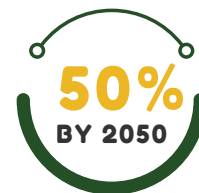
LAND USE ON PEI



**MOST DENSELY
POPULATED PROVINCE**



**PEI LAND COVERED
BY OFFICIAL PLANS**



**POTENTIAL FARMLAND LOSS
UNLESS ACTION IS TAKEN**

MUNICIPALITIES

build Communities

FPEIM MEMBERS

Cities

Charlottetown
Summerside

Towns

Alberton
Borden-Carleton
Cornwall
Kensington
North Rustico
O'Leary
Souris
Stratford
Three Rivers
Tignish

Rural Municipalities

Abram-Village
Bedeqe & Area
Belfast
Brackley
Breadalbane
Central Prince
Clyde River
Crapaud

Eastern Kings
Hazelbrook
Hunter River
Kingston
Kinkora
Linkletter
Lot 11 & Area
Malpeque Bay
Miltonvale Park
Miscouche
Morell
Mount Stewart
Murray Harbour
Murray River
North Shore
Resort Municipality
Sherbrooke
St. Nicholas
St. Peter's Bay
Tyne Valley
Victoria
Warren Grove
Wellington
West River

FPEIM BUDGET

Federation of P.E.I. Municipalities Inc.	2024-2025 Budget	2025-2026 Budget
REVENUE		
General Revenue		
Membership Revenue	\$179,152	\$184,023
Annual and Semiannual Meeting	\$20,725	\$28,300
Provincial Grant	\$100,000	\$100,000
Municipal Infrastructure Fund Project	\$4,925,000	\$5,000,000
Canadian Urban Institute Project	\$0	\$25,000
Interest	\$163,421	\$192,597
Member Services	\$2,000	\$6,500
TOTAL REVENUE	\$5,390,298	\$5,536,420
EXPENSE		
Payroll Expenses		
Wages & Salaries	\$366,621	\$382,370
EI and CPP Benefits	\$26,728	\$29,020
Pension Expense	\$30,296	\$34,143
Medical Expense	\$4,501	\$8,008
Long term disability Expense	\$1,522	\$828
Workers Compensation	\$594	\$506
Total Payroll Expense	\$430,262	\$454,875
General & Administrative Expenses		
Travel Out of Province	\$25,000	\$22,000
Travel In Province	\$5,500	\$5,500
Dues and Registration Fees	\$3,060	\$3,600
Office Expense	\$14,330	\$16,600
Bank Expense	\$300	\$350
Meetings	\$3,500	\$4,000
Bell Award	\$500	\$500

FPEIM BUDGET

Professional Fees	\$117,894	\$53,627
Municipal Infrastructure Fund Project	\$4,750,000	\$4,900,000
Canadian Urban Institute Project	\$0	\$15,000
Annual and Semiannual Meeting	\$21,225	\$27,975
Rent	\$4,800	\$7,300
President - honorarium	\$7,844	\$7993
Member Services	\$0	\$7,100
Insurance	\$3,984	\$6,500
Depreciation	\$600	\$1,000
Miscellaneous	\$1,500	\$2,500
Total General & Admin. Expenses	\$4,960,036	\$5,081,545
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$5,390,298	\$5,536,420
NET INCOME	\$0	\$0

RESOLUTION

PROVINCE-WIDE RECREATIONAL LEVY FOR PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
RESOLUTION NUMBER: 25.01
CATEGORY: A – MUNICIPAL ISSUES

Resolution Text

WHEREAS, the Town of North Rustico is experiencing ongoing financial challenges operating a recreational facility that serves residents from thirteen surrounding communities, with the burden of operating costs falling solely on the municipality's taxpayers; and

WHEREAS, this issue is not unique to North Rustico, as other cities, towns, and rural municipalities across Prince Edward Island face similar challenges in maintaining recreational infrastructure that serves regional users; and

WHEREAS, informal discussions have taken place among municipal leaders regarding shared service funding models for recreation, and there is a growing recognition of the need for a more coordinated and equitable solution; and

WHEREAS, it is increasingly apparent that municipalities require revenue streams from outside their boundaries to fairly support the costs of operating facilities that provide regional benefit; and

WHEREAS, a province-wide Recreational Levy from unincorporated areas, administered by the Province and equitably disbursed to affected municipalities, would support the development, maintenance, and improvement of essential recreational services across PEI;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Federation of Prince Edward Island Municipalities (FPEIM) be requested to engage with the Province of Prince Edward Island and advocate on behalf of affected municipalities for the creation and implementation of an annual province-wide Recreational Levy from unincorporated areas, to be distributed in a manner that supports the fair and sustainable operation of municipal recreational facilities used by regional populations.

SUBMITTED BY: TOWN OF NORTH RUSTICO

DATE OF SUBMISSION: FEBRUARY 27, 2025

2025 FPEIM RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

OVERVIEW AND ASSESSMENT

The Town of North Rustico’s resolution brings forward a timely and critical issue faced by many municipalities across Prince Edward Island: the rising financial burden of operating recreational facilities that serve a broader regional population but are funded almost exclusively by local municipal taxpayers.

This challenge is particularly pronounced in PEI due to its unique municipal structure. While the province has 57 municipalities, they account for only 35% of the total land area. The remaining 65% of the Island is unincorporated, meaning a significant portion of residents live outside municipal boundaries and do not contribute to municipal tax revenues, despite regularly accessing municipal recreation facilities and services.

As a result, municipalities that invest in and operate recreation infrastructure are effectively subsidizing recreation access for residents of unincorporated areas, creating a funding model that is both inequitable and unsustainable. This creates a serious strain on smaller municipalities and threatens the long-term viability of essential community services.

To address this imbalance, the resolution proposes the creation of a province-wide Recreational Levy, administered by the Province of Prince Edward Island and equitably disbursed to municipalities. Funding could be allocated using transparent and measurable criteria such as population served, frequency of facility usage, or defined service area coverage.

Such a funding model would:

- Promote fairness and equity across all jurisdictions.
- Support the sustainability of municipal operations.
- Ensure continued access to quality recreational opportunities for all Islanders regardless of where they live.

This approach is consistent with best practices from other Canadian provinces and territories, where regional cost-sharing models and levies have been successfully implemented to support shared services, particularly in areas with mixed urban–rural populations or limited municipal governance.

BEST PRACTICES FOR REGIONAL RECREATION COST-SHARING ACROSS CANADIAN PROVINCES AND TERRITORIES

Province/Territory	Model/ Mechanism	Example(s)	Key Features
Alberta	Intermunicipal Collaboration Frameworks (ICFs)	City of Lacombe & Lacombe County	Legally mandated agreements for cost-sharing of regional services, including recreation, based on usage and proximity.
British Columbia	Regional District Recreation Services	Cowichan Valley RD, Capital RD	Tax-sharing models between municipalities and rural areas; service bylaws define contributions based on population or assessed value.
Saskatchewan	Joint Use & Cost-Sharing Agreements	Town of Rosetown & surrounding RMs	Voluntary agreements supported by provincial infrastructure grants; common in rural settings.
Manitoba	Intermunicipal Funding Agreements	South Interlake Rec Centre (Stonewall & Rockwood RM)	Formal cost-sharing based on population and facility usage; supported by the Municipal Act.
Ontario	Municipal Cost-Sharing Agreements & Joint Committees	City of Pembroke & Laurentian Valley, Bruce County	Municipalities enter formal agreements to share operating costs for recreation facilities; some use joint governance committees.
Quebec	Intermunicipal Boards & Urban Agglomeration Agreements	Agglomération de Longueuil, Laval region	Use of intermunicipal régies and agglomeration councils to manage and finance shared recreational services; cost based on tax base, population, and usage.
Nova Scotia	Area Rate Levies & Recreation Partnerships	Valley Recreation Association (Kings County & Kentville)	Local levies and provincial grants fund regional recreation; encourages cooperation between towns and rural counties.

New Brunswick	Post-Reform Regional Service Commissions (RSCs) & Mandatory Cost-Sharing	RSC 11 (Fredericton), RSC 8 (Miramichi)	Following 2023 reforms, new local governments and rural districts contribute to shared recreation services through RSC-led planning and funding frameworks.
Newfoundland & Labrador	Regional Service Boards & Shared Service Agreements	Central Regional Service Board, Burin Peninsula	Municipalities voluntarily enter into shared service partnerships for recreation and other services; agreements outline financial responsibilities.
Yukon	Territorial Recreation Grants & Informal Agreements	Whitehorse & surrounding communities	Territorial government supports joint recreation use through grants; informal cost-sharing with rural areas accessing urban facilities.
Northwest Territories	Community Government Funding Model	Hay River, Fort Smith, smaller hamlets	Territorial government funds community governments directly, with allocations for recreation infrastructure and operations.
Nunavut	Territorial Grants & Community Recreation Programming	Rankin Inlet, Iqaluit	Recreation is primarily funded through territorial grants, especially for community centers and sport infrastructure in small hamlets.

WHY A RECREATIONAL LEVY IS ESSENTIAL FOR PEI

PEI’s lack of province-wide municipal coverage means that many residents rely on services without contributing financially to their provision. A Recreational Levy would correct this funding imbalance, ensuring that all Island residents contribute fairly to services they benefit from.

Given that the Province of Prince Edward Island holds jurisdiction over the entire Island, it is uniquely positioned to administer a fair, island-wide levy and facilitate equitable cost-sharing. This initiative would:

- Align PEI with national best practices and reflect principles of equity, sustainability, and inter-community collaboration.
- Provide a predictable and stable funding stream to help municipalities maintain and improve recreational infrastructure over the long term.

ROLE OF FEDERATION OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND MUNICIPALITIES

As the voice of municipalities in Prince Edward Island, Federation of Prince Edward Island Municipalities is well-positioned to:

- Facilitate dialogue among member municipalities.
 - Build consensus around a shared funding vision.
 - Lead coordinated advocacy efforts with the Province to develop and implement a fair and effective cost-sharing framework.
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RECOMMENDATIONS

STAFF: RESOLUTION CATEGORY: A – MUNICIPAL ISSUES AND CONCURRENCE

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE: RESOLUTION CATEGORY: A – MUNICIPAL ISSUES AND CONCURRENCE

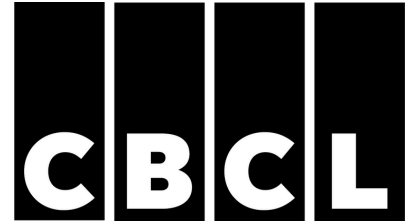
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