



2018 Annual Report

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RSC8 Mission Statement...

Regional Service Commission 8 is committed to providing and facilitating regional service delivery in an open and transparent way.

We will look for ways to collaborate to find efficiencies in delivering those services that benefit the Region as a whole, while respecting local interests.

We will be respectful of each other and our member communities as we work to build collaboration in our region so we can become stronger together.

At RSC8, we believe in...

Being respectful

Holding ourselves accountable for results

Working collaboratively

Making a difference

1.0 Profile of Region

Located in the south-central part of the province, the Regional Service Commission 8 (RSC8) has an area of 4009 square kilometers.

The RSC8 region is characterized by suburban/rural communities. It includes two towns (the Town of Hampton and the Town of Sussex), two villages (The Village of Norton and the Village of Sussex Corner), and 14 local service districts (LSDs) (Brunswick, Cardwell, Hammond, Hampton, Havelock, Johnston, Kars, Norton, Springfield, Studholm, Sussex, Upham, Waterford, Wickham).

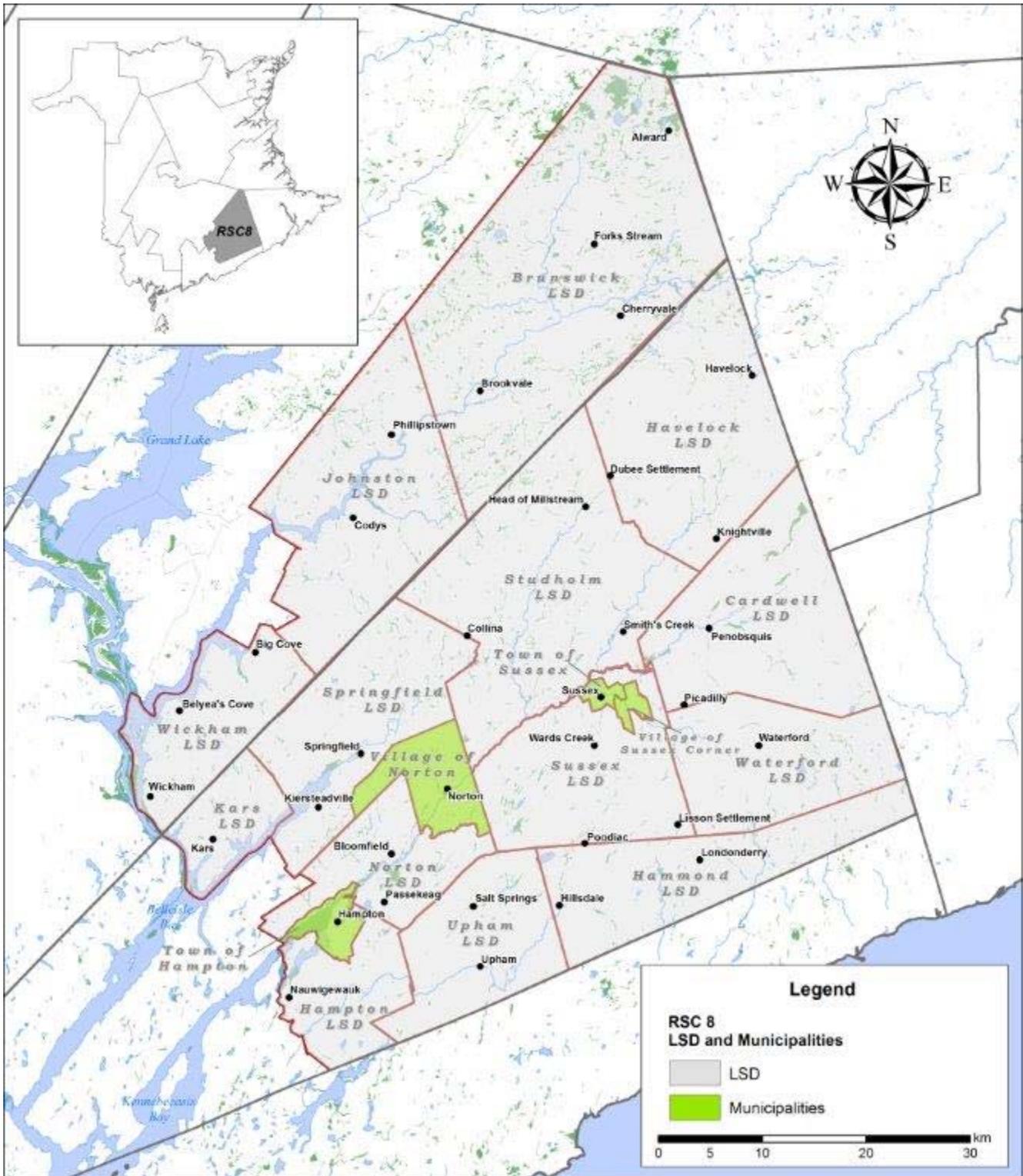
The RSC8 region has a total population of 29,000 and combined assessed property values of approximately \$2.416 billion. Currently, 62 per cent of the population resides within the unincorporated areas and 38 per cent of the population resides within municipalities.

The economic base of this region is supported primarily through natural resource-based industries (including forestry and mining) and, agriculture, tourism, service industries and retail businesses.

Communities within this region are cost sharing on solid waste through the RSC8 (formally known as Kings County Solid Waste Commission). As for economic development, the majority of the region is currently served by Opportunities NB and the CBDC. Presently the LSDs, the Village of Norton and the Village of Sussex Corner receive land use planning services from Regional Service Commission 8. The Town of Sussex and Hampton provides its own land use planning services.

Policing in the region is provided by the RCMP through various agreements. In terms of fire prevention and suppression services, there are currently 12 separate fire departments (three municipal, and nine LSD serving the region. Exhibit 1.1 provides a detailed map of the region.)

Exhibit 1.1



2.0 Governance and Administration

2.1 Member Communities

Municipalities

Village of Sussex Corner	Village of Norton
Town of Hampton	Town of Sussex

Local Service Districts

Hammond	Waterford	Springfield
Cardwell	Sussex	Hampton
Brunswick	Wickham	Upham
Johnston	Studholm	Kars
Havelock	Norton	

2.2 RSC8 Board Members

Thom Parkhill, Chair	Local Service District Representative
Tony Raymond, Vice-Chair	Local Service District Representative
John Henderson	Local Service District Representative
Mary- Anne Coleman	Local Service District Representative
Marc Thorne	Mayor of the Town of Sussex
Patsy Shay	Deputy Mayor of the Village Sussex Corner
Tammie Spraggett	Local Service District Representative
James McCrea	Local Service District Representative
Ken Chorley	Mayor of the Town of Hampton
Karin Boye	Local Service District Representatives
Juliana Booth	Mayor of the Village of Norton

Legislation provides that alternates may attend in the event that an LSD representative or the Mayor of the Municipality cannot attend a meeting. The following is a list of alternates:

Elaine Daley	Local Service District Representative
Ann-Marie Snyder	Deputy Mayor of the Village of Norton
Robert Doucette	Deputy Mayor of the Town of Hampton
Tim Wilson	Deputy Mayor of the Town of Sussex

Planning Review and Adjustment Committee

The Planning Review and Adjustment Committee (PRAC) is appointed by Regional Service Commission to carry out advisory and decision-making functions as specified under the provincial *Community Planning Act*. These responsibilities include, but are not limited to, decisions or recommendations on development applications and land use planning advice to either the Municipal Council or the Minister of Environment and Local Government. The decisions and recommendations made by this Committee are guided by the provisions of the *Community Planning Act*, and any regulations and by-laws thereunder. The deliberations of the Committee are supported by the analysis and advice of professional staff of RSC8. The RSC 8 PRAC serves the Villages of Norton and Sussex Corner as well as the 14 Local Service Districts within Region 8.

PRAC Members

David Henderson, **Chairman**

Robert Bates, **Vice Chair**

Reece Black

John Blenis

Harley Hunt

Rick Horton

Susan Northrup

James McCrea

Marylou Wiggins

The Committee met in the months of January, April, August, October and November.

Standing Committee Members

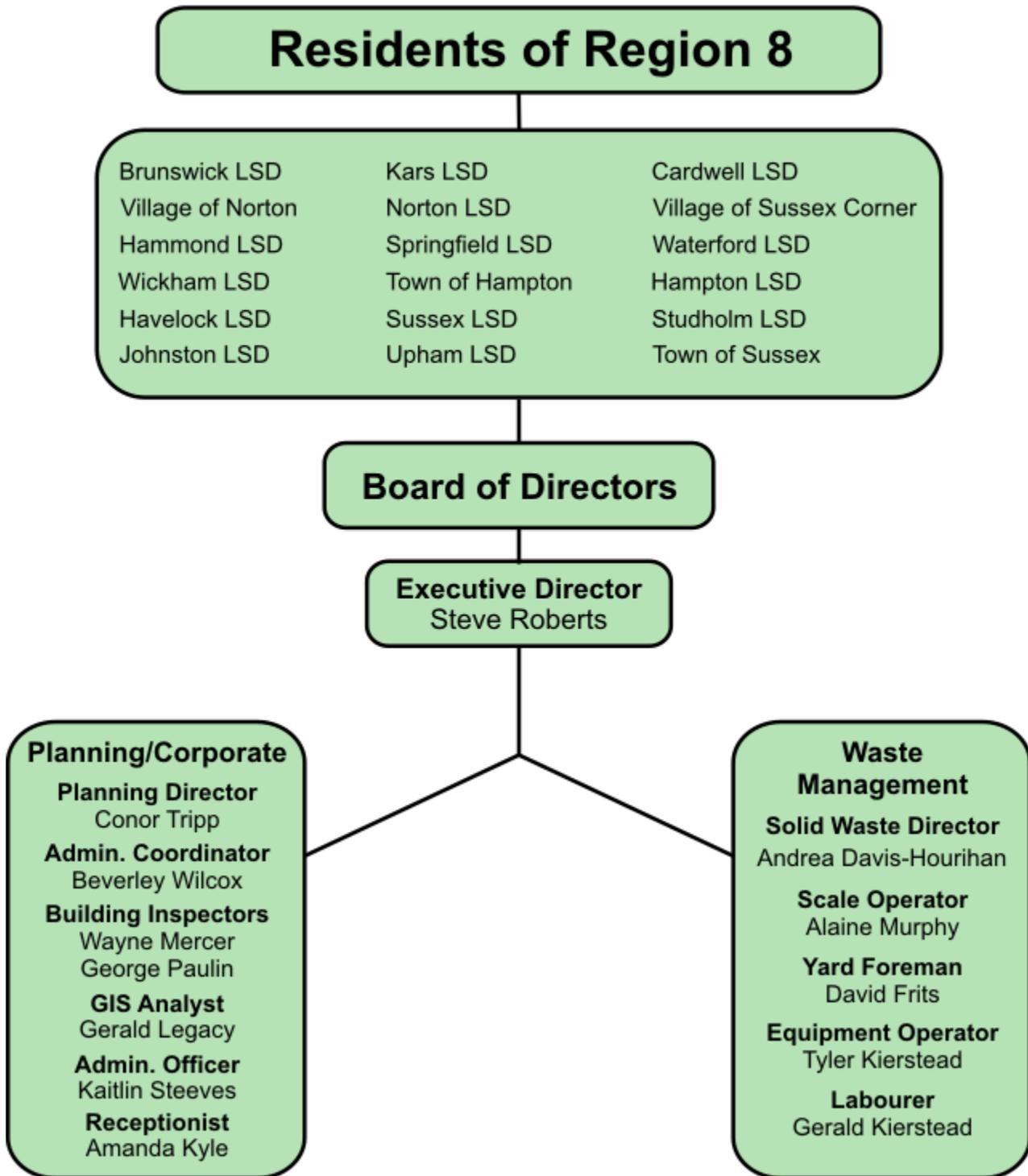
Finance Committee	Solid Waste	Human Resources
Karin Boye, Chair	Ann Marie Snyder, Chair	John Henderson, Chair
Mary Ann Coleman	Ben Whalen	Thom Parkhill
Mark Flewwelling	Marc Thorne	Karin Boye
Tony Raymond	Tammi Spraggett	Ken Chorley
	Tony Raymond	
	Frank Jopp	

2.3 Organizational Structure

The Board of Directors of RSC 8 is made up of eleven directors from the area of Queens and Kings County. Based on a formula provided by the Provincial Government, there are seven directors from Local Service Districts (LSDs) and four directors from municipalities. The mayors are mandated to the board and the LSD representatives were elected by their peers. An election is held for Board members to elect a chair and vice chair. The Executive Director reports to the Board and all staff of the Regional Service Commission 8 report to the Executive Director. Staff is comprised of a solid waste director, solid waste yard foreman, 2 solid waste labourers, solid waste scale operator, planning director, administrative coordinator, 2 building inspectors, GIS specialist, administrative officer and administrative assistant.

Exhibit 2.1 depicts the organizational structure, recognizing the importance of its members at the highest level of organizational chart.

Regional Service Commission 8 Organizational Chart





3.0 Service Provisions

3.1 Land Planning and Inspection Services

According to the *Regional Service Delivery Act*, Regional Service Commissions (RSCs) are responsible for providing local land use planning services to all of its members that are local service districts and can enter into an agreement to provide such a service to its municipal members.

Regional Service Commission (RSC8) powers and responsibilities with respect to land use planning are outlined in the *Community Planning Act*. These generally include:

- Development and administration of rural plans, and building and subdivision by-laws
- Approval of new subdivisions
- Planning advice to municipalities, rural communities, and the Minister of Environment & Local Government
- Issuance of building permits
- Inspection of new development and buildings

RSC8 also provides education to municipal councils, rural community committees and the general public with respect to land use and environmental issues, planning, and the National Building Code. It liaises with community representatives and develops partnerships with the communities it serves.

Regional Service Commission 8 provided local land use planning services to the following communities:

Municipalities

Village of Sussex Corner

Village of Norton

Local Service Districts

Cardwell

Johnston

Wickham

Brunswick

Kars

Waterford

Hammond

Norton

Upham

Hampton

Springfield

Sussex

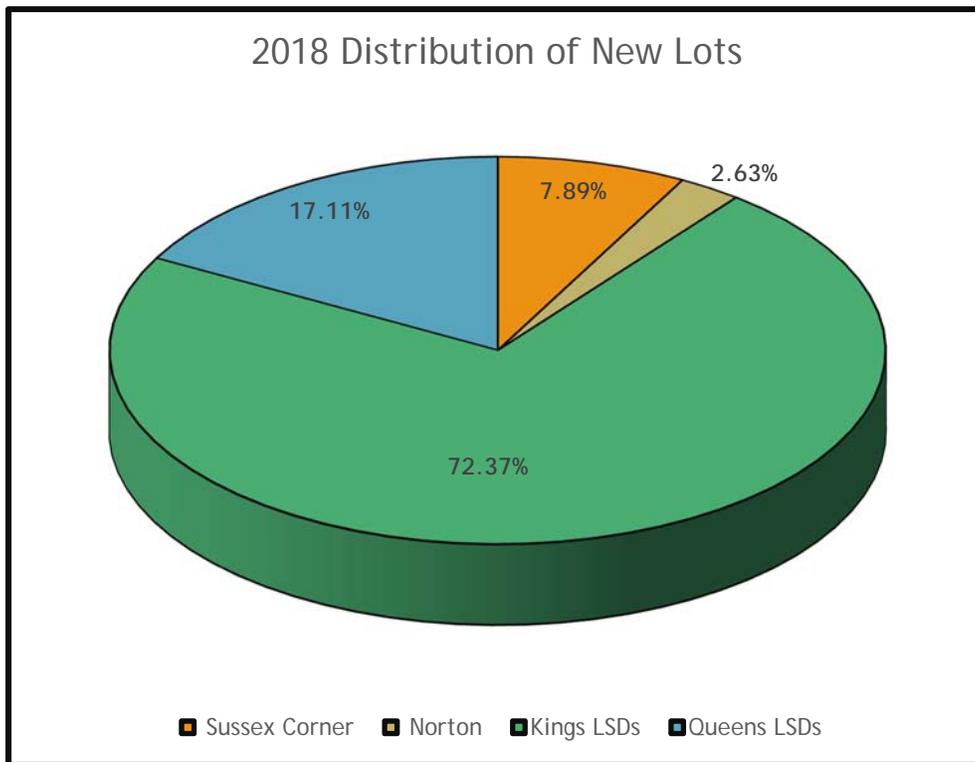
Havelock

Studholm

Subdivision Development

Subdivision is the process of altering legal property boundaries. It usually involves the dividing of a property into smaller parcels of land. It can also include the realignment of existing property lines or the consolidation of one or more properties into a single parcel. RSC8 staff are responsible for overseeing and granting approvals for the subdivision of land. While staff is ultimately responsible for subdivision approval, some plans of subdivision require additional approval from the Planning Review and Adjustment Committee. These types of plans of subdivision include those that included the creation of public roads, require variances to lot size, or create lots that do not front on a public road.

In 2018, RSC8 approved a total of 54 subdivisions, involving the creation of 76 building lots. The total number of subdivision approvals represents a 10% decrease from the subdivision approvals for 2017, and the number of approved building lots decreased by 14.6%.



For a breakdown of the number of subdivisions and lots created please refer to Exhibit 3.1.

Exhibit 3.1			
2018 Subdivision Approvals			
<u>Villages</u>	<u>Subdivisions</u>	<u>Building Lots</u>	<u>Percent of Total Lots</u>
Sussex Corner	3	6	7.89%
Norton	3	2	2.63%
TOTAL VILLAGES	6	8	10.53%
<u>Local Service Districts</u>			
Cardwell	5	6	7.89%
Hammond	0	0	0.00%
Hampton	5	6	7.89%
Havelock	0	0	0.00%
Kars	3	6	7.89%
Norton	0	0	0.00%
Springfield	3	4	5.26%
Studholm	1	1	1.32%
Sussex	8	14	18.42%
Upham	9	8	10.53%
Waterford	5	7	9.21%
Total Kings LSDs	5	6	72.37%
Brunswick	0	0	0.00%
Johnston	4	8	10.53%
Wickham	2	5	6.58%
Total Queens LSDs	6	13	17.11%
TOTAL LSDs	48	68	89.47%
GRAND TOTAL	54	76	100%

Building Activity

Obtaining a building permit ensures that a development is in conformity with building regulations and bylaws as well as the National Building Code. Building permits are issued for the protection of the property owner and for the safety of future property owners and occupants. Since June of 2002, following the adoption of a supplementary building regulation by the Provincial Government, structural building inspection service have been provided to all of the rural areas of the Province.

In 2018, RSC8 issued 285 building permits, 19.5% less than the 354 permits issued in 2017. The total value of construction was \$20.7 million which is a decrease from the total value of construction of \$23.3 million in 2017.

Exhibit 3.2 provides a breakdown of construction activity by sector.

Exhibit 3.2			
Building Activity by Sector – 2018			
TOTAL BUILDING PERMITS	Building Permits	Value of Construction	Percent of Total
Residential (including accessory buildings)	243	\$15,790,500	76.25%
Agricultural	11	\$3,478,000	16.80%
Commercial	22	\$830,000	4.01%
Public Buildings	5	\$65,000	0.31%
Industrial	4	\$545,000	2.63%
GRAND TOTAL	285	\$20,708,500	100.00%

Of the 285 Residential building permits issued in 2018, 73 of those were for new housing starts. New housing starts includes new single family homes, installation of mini homes and seasonal residential development. The construction value of those 73 permits was \$11,958,000 which compares to 90 building permits valued at \$11,516,100 in 2017 for new housing starts.

Exhibit 3.3 provides a detailed breakdown of 2018 construction in individual Local Service Districts (LSDs) and Villages.

Exhibit 3.3					
2018 Building Activity (compared with 2017)					
	2018			2017	
Location	Building Permits	Value of Construction	Percent	Value of Construction	Percent
<u>Kings County</u>					
Sussex Corner Village	22	\$1,009,500.00	4.87%	\$1,209,500.00	5.20%
Norton Village	13	\$1,388,700.00	6.71%	\$2,335,100.00	10.04%
Cardwell	20	\$844,500.00	4.08%	\$784,818.00	3.37%
Hammond	4	\$107,000.00	0.52%	\$158,400.00	0.68%
Hampton	38	\$4,329,000.00	20.90%	\$4,342,500.00	18.67%
Havelock	15	\$1,295,000.00	6.25%	\$356,300.00	1.53%
Kars	15	\$689,000.00	3.33%	\$899,600.00	3.87%
Norton	15	\$1,229,000.00	5.93%	\$1,627,000.00	6.99%
Springfield	32	\$2,360,000.00	11.40%	\$2,228,000.00	9.58%
Studholm	26	\$1,452,000.00	7.01%	\$3,289,540.00	14.14%
Sussex	30	\$1,770,800.00	8.55%	\$2,261,600.00	9.72%
Upham	8	\$489,000.00	2.36%	\$195,500.00	0.84%
Waterford	9	\$673,000.00	3.25%	\$1,619,300.00	6.96%
Total	247	\$17,636,500.00	85.17%	\$21,307,158.00	91.59%

Queens County					
Brunswick	2	\$45,000.00	0.22%	\$239,000.00	1.03%
Johnston	19	\$946,000.00	4.57%	\$908,400.00	3.90%
Wickham	17	\$2,081,000.00	10.05%	\$808,000.00	3.47%
Total	38	\$3,072,000.00	14.84%	\$1,955,400.00	5.20%
GRAND TOTAL	285	\$20,708,500.00	100.00%	\$23,262,558.00	100.00%

Separate building permits are issued for electrical upgrades and electrical changeovers for existing structures in cases where no structural building activity is taking place. These Building Permits for Electrical Only are forwarded to the electrician who then applies for a wiring permit from Public Safety. A total of 122 electrical building permits were issued during the year.

Status of Rural Plans

Village of Norton

A review of the Village of Norton Rural Plan was completed in 2018. Conor Tripp has been the lead planner on this project. Council, along with Conor, were pleased to see this review completed.

Local Service District of Hampton

The development of a rural plan for the LSD of Hampton was started in 2018. The proposed plan will replace the existing Nauwigewauk Basic Planning Statement. Conor Tripp has been the lead planner on this project. The LSD Advisory Committee, along with Conor, are hopeful the rural plan will be completed in 2019.

Other Initiatives

The following is a brief overview of some of the initiatives or activities undertaken by the RSC8 Staff that are in addition to ongoing tasks defined under the *Community Planning Act* including, the preparation of Rural Plans, and the processing of applications for rezoning, subdivision, variances and adjustments, Rural Plan enforcement, and the issuing of building permits and related inspections.

- RSC8 staff meets with our municipal partners on request or as warranted. These meetings offer an opportunity for RSC8 staff to meet with the Council to answer general questions and cultivate public relations. These meetings may also be specific to an issue of interest or concern including

a development, a Rural Plan Amendment, or by-law enforcement, or a general public information session.

- The Planning Director regularly attends meetings of the Provincial Planning Directors. This group includes the Planning Directors from the RSCs across the province, as well as, several larger urban municipalities. This forum allows an opportunity to “share notes” on matters of mutual interest and to regularly liaise as a group with staff of the Department of Environment and Local Government, including the Deputy Minister. Of note, the Planning Directors have had ongoing discussions with provincial staff regarding the development of Regulations under the new *Community Planning Act*, and a variety of procedural matters related to the implementation of the new *Community Planning Act*.
- Over the course of the past year, RSC8 staff have presented at or participated in a variety of forums that aided in the exchange of knowledge and information with the public and peers.
- In order to stay in touch with issues at a Provincial and Maritime level, RSC8 staff participate in their respective professional associations in a variety of capacities.
- Brian Hook was hired a building inspector/development officer to replace George Paulin who retired at the end of 2018.
- The 2018 Atlantic Planners Institute Conference was held in Moncton, New Brunswick where RSC8 was represented by Planning Director, Conor Tripp.

3.2 Solid Waste Services

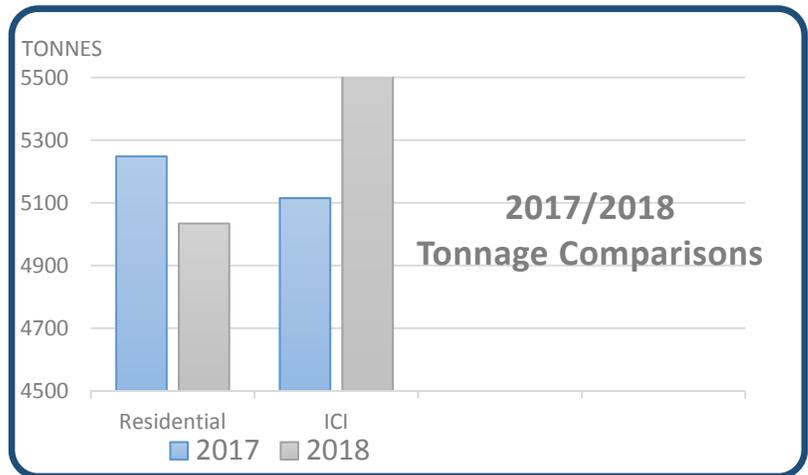
In accordance with the Regional Service Delivery Act, RSC 8 is also tasked with providing a solid waste disposal service to all its members. These services are provided to the Town of Sussex, Villages of Sussex Corner and Norton, and the LSD's of Norton, Hammond, Johnston, Springfield, Kars, Wickham, Sussex, Havelock, Studholm, Brunswick, Upham, Waterford and Cardwell. While both the LSD and Town of Hampton are within Region 8's boundaries, they do not currently receive our solid waste services. It should be noted that RSC 8 is not responsible for residential waste *collection*. Contracts with haulers are arranged by the municipality, or in the case of LSD's, by the Province.

After over 20 years of private sector operation, RSC 8 took ownership of the Transfer Station in early 2016. All waste generated by RSC 8 members is hauled/delivered to the Transfer Station and then shipped to the landfill, ECO 360 (Southeast Regional Service Commission), where it is further processed at sorting stations and recycled as possible.

In the spring of 2018, the region was hit by extreme flooding. The Transfer Station extended its hours to provide residents and solid waste haulers the opportunity to dispose of their flood waste in a timely manner, all fees related to the disposal was waived for residents, with the

assistance from the Province of New Brunswick and the Disaster Relief Fund. You will see below an increase in overall tonnage, this is correlated with the spring flood waste.

The tonnage numbers weighed in at RSC8 Transfer Station for 2018 saw an overall increase compared to those of 2017. Residential waste had a decrease of approximately 214 tonnes. An increase of approximately 785.23 tonnes was recognized for Industrial, Commercial and Institutional (ICI) waste. We will continue to monitor tonnage data in 2019.



Diversion (recycling) programs at the Transfer Station:

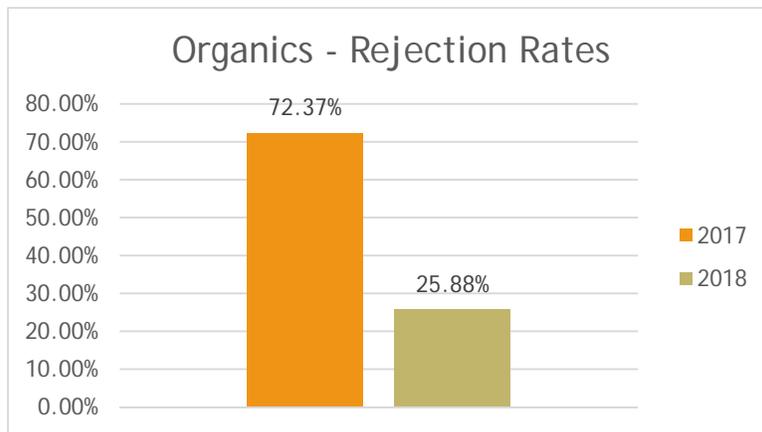
Cardboard: 105.57 tonnes

Scrap metals: 186.29 tonnes

Empty Oil and Anti-Freeze jugs: 577kgs

September 2017, RSC8 moved to the 3 stream sorting system, this meant the addition of a clear bag, a change of sorting requirements as well as adapted pick-up schedules. 2018 marked a full year under the new 3 stream sorting program and the results have proven positive. Thank you to the residents of Region 8 who took responsibility for the waste separation and the positive results that followed. Below is some information, on how these changes in sorting have had huge impacts.

Organics (Green Bag):

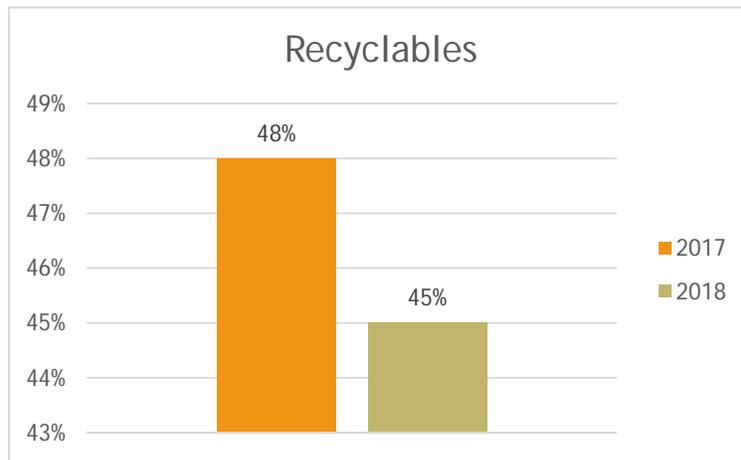


*Please note 2017 data is only for the months of October, November, and December.

*Please note 2018 the 3 stream system has been in effect for a 12 month period.

Glass remains the main contaminant in the green bag.

Recyclables (Blue bag):



*Please note 2017 data is only for the months of October, November, and December.

*Please note 2018 the 3 stream system has been in effect for a 12 month period.

Once again we have seen a reduction in contamination in the recyclables. Food waste is the main contaminate in the blue bag.

Garbage (Clear Bag):

In 2018 we consistently reported a contamination rate of 20%-25%. The Major Contaminants in Clear bag, are recyclable items, such as Styrofoam, paper, metal, plastic, and cardboard.

In 2018, RSC 8 applied for and received an Environmental Trust Fund grant from the Province of New Brunswick in the amount of \$35,000. This grant was able to support the *Three Stream Waste Awareness* campaign. This ETF project included:

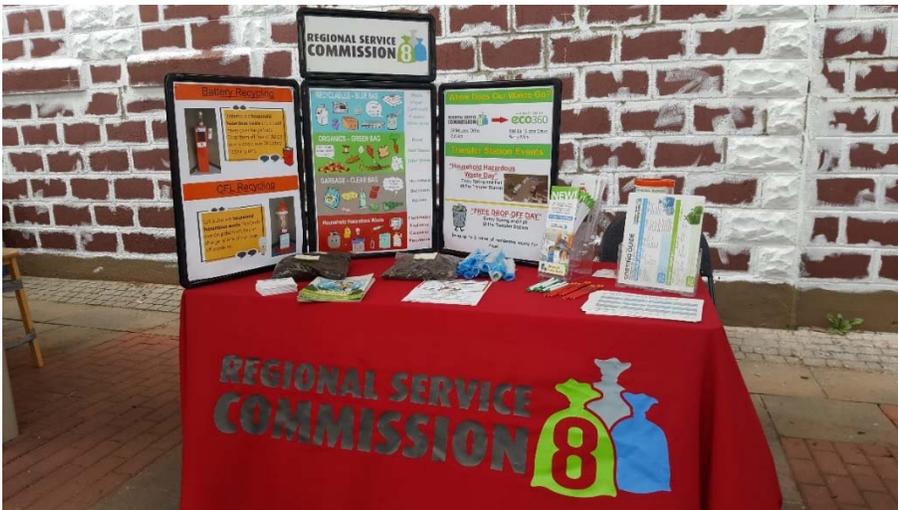
- Conducting bus tours to the RSC8 Transfer Station and ECO360 Landfill
- Visiting summer cottages to inform them of the new sorting system
- Public appearances at the Farmers Market and Green Fair to discuss sorting and recycling
- Creating books and packages for the five elementary school libraries in our region
- Using catchy radio, print media and social media advertisements to raise awareness on proper sorting



Students viewing the recycling and sorting facility at the ECO 360 landfill.



Students viewing the landfill cell during one of our bus tours.



Our booth at the Sussex Farmers Market.



Our booth at the Miramichi Green Fair.

Throughout 2018, RSC 8 continued to carry out our popular programs, which included:

- Household Hazardous Waste Collection days with 368 cars taking part in diverting over 13.5 Household Hazardous Waste from the landfill.
- Residential Waste Free Drop-off Events saw over 300 vehicles, 29 Freon units and over 70 tonnes of waste.
- Residents in our Region helped to divert 1900 kg's of batteries from the landfill by using any number of our free battery recycling depots. Please note that this number does not include data from January and March 2018.
- RSC8 continued to have a strong year with the solid waste sorting app/web tool. In 2018 over 2,600 residents searched an address, over 1400 active reminder were put in place and the top materials searched in 2018 were styrofoam, plastic container, bottle, and plastic packaging.

We look forward to continuing these programs and further building upon them. We strive to provide for the efficient, economical and environmentally friendly disposal of solid waste in our Region.

Looking Forward

An application was submitted for a 2019-2020 Environmental Trust Fund grant entitled “3 Stream Waste Composition Audit and Education Campaign”. Our office will complete waste audits, curbside and at the Transfer Station, to collect comprehensive data on how residents in our region are sorting. We will recognize priority areas in our community that are still not sorting properly and create targeted educational campaigns for those areas and specific waste streams.

3.3 Geomatics

The following GIS activities and projects were carried out over the past year.

- 1) **Mapping for Region 10 (St. Stephen Area) Waste Management Facility:** This project is a joint project with Region 10 Waste Management Facility to produce mapping to identify the current location of permanent residence in the area for distributing and creating a pickup schedule for the recycle bins used for their garbage.
- 2) **Mapping for Region 10 (St. Stephen Area):** Multiple mapping project (adjustments) for preparing the RSC10 boundaries, properties, infrastructures, etc. Basic updating is required periodically.
- 3) **Mapping for Region 12 (Woodstock Area):** Multiple amendments and variances to rural plans in the area.
- 4) **Mapping for Region 12 (Woodstock Area):** Multiple mapping project (amendments) for the RSC12 rural plans. Basic updating is required periodically.
- 5) **Mapping for Region 9 (St-John Area):** Multiple amendments and variances to rural plans in the area.
- 6) **Mapping for Region 9 (St-John Area):** Multiple mapping project (amendments) for the RSC9 rural plans. Basic updating is required periodically.
- 7) **Sussex Corner Rural Plan:** The Village of Sussex Corner Rural Plan was being updated and required some changes to the mapping of the rural plan.
- 8) **Norton Rural Plan:** The Village of Norton Rural Plan was being updated and required some changes to the mapping of the rural plan.
- 9) **Mapping for the new Hampton Rural Plan:** The LSD of Hampton Rural Plan was being updated and required some changes to the mapping of the rural plan.
- 10) **Sussex Corner Property Footprint:** The creation of the village of Sussex Corner property footprint layer has been completed and update. This layer is to help with amendments to the Sussex Corner Rural Plan.
- 11) **District Property Layer Upgrading:** District mapping of property required upgrading to maintain an accurate database. This work has been completed for the 2018 property layers (with property ownership and other information). Updated 3 to 4 times yearly.

- 12) **Road Network Updates:** The road network requires upgrading to maintain an accurate database. This work is completed with road names, road types and other information. Basic updating is required periodically.
- 13) **Mapping for Solid Waste Management:** The eco360 tool requires updates to be done throughout the year. Mapping for the haulers' routes was needed for 2018.
- 14) **Mapping for Solid Waste Management:** Better Waste Management Project. A study on the best routing for the haulers was created. It consist of mapping the road networks, population density and households of RSC8 to provide a better route for the Haulers.
- 15) **General Planning Support:** GIS staff provides ongoing support to the Development Officers in their administration of Rural Plans and Basic Planning Statements. This responsibility ranges from fairly heavy during the peak construction season to light in the off-season.
- 16) **Public Map Creation:** Creation of maps from public inquiries.

4.0 Financial Information

Under the Regional Service Commission, each community pays for the services they receive through one service provider rather than a range of providers.

Regional Service Commission 8 does not have the authority to tax service users. Municipalities within our district are invoiced directly on a quarterly basis for the services they receive. The Province is also invoiced quarterly for the services provided to Local Service Districts within Region 8's boundaries.

Annual audited financial statements

The annual audited financial statements for 2018 have been provided by Teed Saunders Doyle & Co.

Per diems and expenses paid out to Board members

Directors submitted and approved expenses – January 01, 2018 to December 31, 2018

James McCrea, Chairperson (june-dec)	Totals
Attends: Board and Committee meetings	
Per Diem	\$2,500
Tech Allowance	\$1,320
Kilometres	\$917
Lodging	\$0
Meals	\$137
Total	\$4,874

Juliana Booth

Attends: Board meetings

Per Diem	\$1,085
Tech Allowance	\$1,440
Kilometres	\$189
Meals	\$0
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Total	\$2,714

Karin Boye

Attends: Board and Committee meetings

Per Diem	\$1,625
Tech Allowance	\$1,440
Kilometres	\$659
Meals	\$0
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Total	\$3,724

Ken Chorley

Attends: Board and Committee meetings

Per Diem	\$1,305
Tech Allowance	\$1,440
Kilometres	\$377
Meals	\$0
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Total	\$3,122

Mary Ann Coleman

Attends: Board and Committee meetings

Per Diem	\$765
Tech Allowance	\$1,440
Kilometres	\$16
Meals	\$0
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Total	\$2,221

Elaine Daley (Alternate)

Attends: Board meetings

Per Diem	\$740
Tech Allowance	\$600
Kilometres	\$59
Meals	\$0
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Total	\$1,399

Ella Lawrence (Alternate)

Totals

Attends: Board meetings

Per Diem	\$640
Tech Allowance	\$0
Kilometres	\$190
Meals	\$0
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Total	\$830

Pam McKenzie, Vice Chair (june-dec)

Attends: Board meetings

Per Diem	\$1,095
Tech Allowance	\$1,320
Kilometres	\$167
Meals	\$0
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Total	\$2,582

Thomas Parkhill,

Attends: Board meetings - **Chair from January to June**

Per Diem	\$2,405
Tech Allowance	\$1,320
Kilometres	\$956
Postage	
Meals	\$21
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Total	\$4,713

Patricia Shay

Attends: Board Meetings

Per Diem	\$340
Tech Allowance	\$720
Kilometres	\$0
Meals	\$0
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Total	\$1,060

Tammie Spraggett

Attends: Board meetings and Committee meetings

Per Diem	\$1,275
Tech Allowance	\$1,440
Kilometres	\$235
Meals	\$0
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Total	\$2,950

Marc Thorne

Attends: Board and Committee meetings

Per Diem	\$1,030
Tech Allowance	\$1,440
Kilometres	\$0
Lodging	\$0
Meals	\$0
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Total	\$2,470

Tony Raymond

Attends: Board and Committee meetings – Vice Chair

Per Diem	\$265
Tech Allowance	\$240
Kilometres	\$70
Meals	\$0
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Total	\$575

Tipping Fees Received

In 2018 RSC8 set the tipping fees for sorted waste at \$110 per tonne and non-sorted waste at \$122 per tonne and received a total of 10,934.82 tonnes in residential, industrial, commercial and institutional waste combined. This revenue was used for the operations of the transfer station as well as programs and public relation costs associated with solid waste in Regional Service Commission 8.

ETF funding

ETF funding was granted in the amount of \$35,000. Details are included under Solid Waste Services.



Other fees received

Building permit and planning service fees are collected on behalf of the member Municipalities and Local Service Districts within our region. These fees are returned to the members on a quarterly basis.

The annual amounts returned for 2018 are:

Village of Sussex Corner	\$	9,082.50
Village of Norton	\$	8,033.50
Local Service Districts	\$	96,960.00

5.0 Contact Information

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