

To the Trustees:

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I live in the corridor between Chippewa and SJSH, with Alliance in my backyard and Algonquin High School just blocks away. In fact, there are 5 schools in under 1.5 km, with a large number of the students, staff and family using High Street and Cassells Street to navigate to and from the schools. The current traffic levels in this corridor are extremely heavy, and a massive school at the Chippewa site will dramatically compound this issue.

As I have stated in the previous public consultation period, I feel that a traffic study must be completed in and around the Chippewa school site **before** a decision can be made that favours a one school option be developed at the corner of Chippewa and High Streets. This study **must** be performed in mid-February, when the streets in our neighborhood are 30 percent narrower, with 50 percent fewer parking spots.

I have attached several photos that outline our current frustration with traffic, the school board and their private sector contractors who fail to respect the school neighbors. It is a daily occurrence that NNSDB vehicles park or stand directly in the driving lane, and consistently block our driveways. This despite years of request for the school board to take action to assist their neighbours. Why would we trust the school board to respect their neighbours in the future with a new school when they completely fail to do it with the current schools?



Photo 1: Road completely blocked by bus parked in the driving lane which has been narrowed by snow banks.



Photo 2: Bus parked, completely blocking neighbours driveway.



Photo 3: Bus which refuses to move, not allowing me to fully back from my driveway. This required partially driving into a snow bank to leave my home.

Photo 4: Multiple buses parked in the driving lane, creating a traffic backlog on Stones St. You will notice the front of a car parked to the right of the first bus. This

car is legally parked, the bus is illegally 'standing' in the driving lane and has blocked what is left of snow bank narrowed road. This photo was taken at the same time as Photo 1 - so there are three buses completely blocking Stones St.



The events depicted in these four photos happen to the residents of Stones St every day during the school year, and the school board has done nothing to address it, besides continually telling us it will be rectified - which it never is. If the NNDSB is unable to address the current issues, I have no faith that they will effectively address the issues that will occur when another 1000+ students are added to our micro-community.

Although the school board is quick to say that infrastructure issues will be addressed as part of the development process, current limitations in the infrastructure have not been addressed despite ongoing issues in the neighborhood. The following photos represent the current state of infrastructure supporting the schools currently in place in the High Street corridor.



High Street along SJSH property - no sidewalk infrastructure adjacent to the school (sorry for the poor quality)



O'Brien Street along SJSH property - no sidewalk infrastructure adjacent to the school



King Street - Exit road from Alliance School - No sidewalk infrastructure.

These photos show a complete lack of the respective school boards and the City of North Bay to address basic infrastructure needs in the existing properties, which leaves little room for residents to have faith that a new massive school will be designed with proper infrastructure. Especially with the school being land-locked in an essentially residential area with only two means of access.

The proposed Chippewa site is only accessible from two directions (South and West) on two lane residential streets. To propose a massive school be built on this site, without first determining the cost of infrastructure upgrades is irresponsible. Additionally, the NNDSB needs to ensure the City of North Bay is prepared to add the necessary changes to their infrastructure budget before the Trustees commit the residents of this part of town to ever increasing traffic frustrations.

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