

- ATTENDANCE:** Taso Koutroulakis, HRM
Sam Trask, HRM
Jill Morrison, HRM
Anne Sherwood, HRM
Tanya Davis, HRM
Brad Anguish, HRM
Murray Smith, RCMP
Dean Simmonds, HRP
- Jody DeBaie, HRM
Paula Amaral, HRM
Roddy MacIntyre, HRM
Breton Murphy, HRM
David MacIsaac, HRM
Michael Croft, Province of Nova Scotia
Amy Power, HRCE
- REGRETS:** Jacob Ritchie, HRCE
Jeremie Landry, RCMP

No.	Item	Discussion
1.	Approval of Minutes of the RSSC of September 16, 2020	The minutes were approved as circulated.
2.	Road Safety Progress Update	Jill gave an overview of the collision data to date. This year hasn't been an ideal one, due to Covid, to measure success but collisions are down. Collision data is being released to HRM Open Data today. Additional attributes of collision data will be added in future releases. Jill gave an overview of the ongoing progress of the engineering countermeasures. HRM continues to work with the Province for the ability to set our own default speed limit below 50 km/h within HRM. Collision details (from the 58A form) is being added to the internal database which will improve our analysis of collision locations. Taso asked that everyone start thinking of what countermeasures will be included in the 2021 plan.
Action Item: Jill Morrison will be in touch in the new year to get any information on what your plans are in 2021 as Brad will be presenting TPW's budget to Council in March.		
3.	Speed Display Sign Guidelines	HRM is finalizing guidelines for SDS installations and would like to be consistent with NSTIR to avoid conflicts. Outstanding question is the use of these signs within school zones due to the school zone legislation (reduced speed limit only in effect when children are present within 30m of the centerline of the roadway). Messaging within the SDS would therefore have to be directed to drivers travelling over the higher speed limit, not the school zone limit. Sam questioned if TIR had any evaluation results of SDS in school zones. Mike was not aware of school zone location specifics or data evaluation. Further conversation ensued around school zone legislation and possibility of changes within the new TSA. HRM will be providing comments to TIR on this topic during review of the TSA.

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4.	Future Countermeasures	Jill noted she had reviewed the original HRM Road Safety Framework Future/Proposed countermeasures list. One countermeasure, which hasn't yet been addressed; and is requiring legislation changes to be included in the new Traffic Safety Act is the use of bicycle signals. Another countermeasure brought up which also requires legislation change is photo enforcement. Some planning work can be completed before the legislation is proclaimed to allow for both of these measures.
5.	Photo Enforcement	Jill has connected with other municipalities across Canada on what they are doing. British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario are using photo/radar enforcement. HRM continues to do the leg work in preparation for the proclamation of the legislation that will allow photo enforcement. We are looking forward to enhanced enforcement to curb aggressive driving behaviours. The goal would be to have a business plan in place prior to the legislation change so that we will be ready to move forward as soon as possible.
6.	Update on Enforcement	Dean gave an update on HRP enforcement efforts on distracted driving and speeding around school zones. Focused last weekend on impaired driving and will continue with the monthly themes. Murray had indicated that Jeremie had emailed the enforcement update from RCMP.
7.	Heads Up Halifax Campaign Update	Breton gave a snapshot of what has happened since September. HRM Corporate Communication expanded their focus on intersection safety and the reduced visibility with day light savings time in October; and on aggressive driving in November. Jill noted that Sandra of Child Safety Link would be interested in working with HRM on the March theme which is occupant restraints.
Action: Jill will reach out to Sandra to try to coordinate education efforts.		
8.	Integrated Mobility Plan (IMP) Video Launch	With support through the Province Connect 2 funding program, HRM produced five videos to help educate the public about the IMP and the principles that guide HRM's work to support mobility across the region, staff have been working with a local firm to develop a set of five animated videos. The first four videos are based on the Guiding Principles for the IMP: Complete Communities , Moving People , Managing Congestion , and Integrating Solutions .

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		<p>The fifth video is titled How To Get Around in Halifax. It is meant to educate residents about the various mobility options that are available to them and how they can work together. The video also links to a new section on our website called How to Get Around, which is meant to further educate people about our mobility options and how to use them.</p>
9.	<p>The role of equity in developing road safety action plans</p>	<p>It is sometimes difficult to gain perspective and comments on infrastructure from people and communities, especially those that have social and economic challenges. Jill and Sam have joined the IMP Implementation Team, which meets monthly to share related items between Road Safety and IMP. The IMP Implementation Team have initiated a subcommittee related to equity.</p>
<p>Action: A member from HRMs Office of Diversity & Inclusion to be invited to the next meeting to discuss equity.</p>		
10.	<p>Next Meeting date/location</p>	<p>No new dates have been scheduled for 2021 but Paula will be sending out appointments for the quarterly meetings for 2021 through MS Teams.</p>

Meeting was adjourned at 3:30 pm.