

TIMELINE FOR PASSING A BORROWING BYLAW – NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

First Reading	- Borrowing Bylaw receives first reading
Advertising Week 1	- See <i>MGA</i> Section 606 for advertising requirements - Advertising appears in newspaper for first week
Advertising Week 2	- Advertising appears in newspaper for second week - Advertising must be two consecutive weeks
Start of 15 day petition period	- Petition period of 15 days starts after the last day of advertising in the newspaper, Section 231(3)
End of 15 day petition period	- Refer Section 231 of the <i>MGA</i> regarding petitions against borrowing bylaws
Second and Third Readings	- Borrowing bylaw receives second and third readings
Valid Bylaw 30 days after bylaw has been passed	- Valid bylaw as per <i>MGA</i> Section 273 - Application can be submitted to ACFA

TIMELINE FOR PASSING A BORROWING BYLAW – ELECTRONIC ADVERTISING

(Electronic advertising method must be authorized by previously held public hearing and bylaw)

First Reading	- Borrowing Bylaw receives first reading
Electronic method of advertising	- See <i>MGA</i> Sections 606 and Section 606.1 for advertising requirements using electronic means - Municipality must have already passed a bylaw to authorize the use of electronic advertising - The process for implementing a bylaw under 606.1 must include a public hearing (606.1 (3)) - Duration of electronic advertising should be included in the bylaw, recommended to be a minimum 14 days
Start of 15 day petition period	- Petition period of 15 days commences after the advertising period has passed, Section 231(3)
End of 15 day petition period	- Refer Section 231 of the <i>MGA</i> regarding petitions against borrowing bylaws
Second and Third Readings	- Borrowing bylaw receives second and third readings
Valid Bylaw 30 days after bylaw has been passed	- Valid bylaw as per <i>MGA</i> Section 273 - Application can be submitted to ACFA

This reference chart is intended to be a general reference for the timelines to pass a borrowing bylaw when advertising is required. It is **not** intended to be a definitive reference. Municipalities are responsible to ensure that their borrowing bylaw and the passing of the bylaw meets all of the requirements of the Municipal Government Act.