Minutes – Executive Policy Committee – December 8, 2021

Report – Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development, Heritage and Downtown Development – December 2, 2021

Item No. 1 Land Use Regulations – Retail Cannabis Locations

EXECUTIVE POLICY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

The Executive Policy Committee concurred in the recommendation of the Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development, Heritage and Downtown Development and submitted the following to Council:

1. That the Winnipeg Public Service be directed to consider retail cannabis store zoning bylaw regulations as part of the upcoming omnibus review of the City of Winnipeg Zoning By-law and Downtown Winnipeg Zoning By-law.

2. That the Proper Officers of the City be authorized to do all things necessary to implement the intent of the foregoing.

Report – Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development, Heritage and Downtown Development – December 2, 2021

DECISION MAKING HISTORY:

Moved by Councillor Gilroy,

That Rule 10(3) of The Procedure By-law No. 50/2007 be suspended in order that the following item, which was received less than four business days preceding the committee meeting, be considered by Committee.

Carried

Moved by Councillor Gilroy,

That the recommendation of the Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development, Heritage and Downtown Development be concurred in and forwarded to Council.

Yea:	Bowman, Allard, Browaty, Gillingham, Gilroy, Mayes, Rollins	7
Nay:		0

Carried

STANDING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

On December 2, 2021, the Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development, Heritage and Downtown Development concurred in the recommendation of the Winnipeg Public Service and submitted the matter to the Executive Policy Committee and Council.

COUNCIL DECISION:

On July 22, 2021, Council adopted the recommendation of Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development, Heritage and Downtown Development:

1. That the Winnipeg Public Service be directed to report back within 120 days on the following:

    A. An update on the number and geographic distribution of new retail cannabis store locations established since the previous two-year report back in October 2020.

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DECISION MAKING HISTORY (continued):

COUNCIL DECISION (continued):

B. Discussion on best practices from other Canadian municipalities in terms of regulatory approaches to prevent cannabis retail stores clustering and to ensure compatible signage and storefront design for cannabis retail stores, and include guidelines and suggested practices on locations and recommended distances from schools, playgrounds, and parks.

C. Discussion of any land use issues or recommendations for policies and/or By-law amendments that may be necessary to address the aforementioned concerns.

2. That the Proper Officers of the City be authorized to do all things necessary to implement the intent of the foregoing.

EXECUTIVE POLICY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

On July 14, 2021, the Executive Policy Committee concurred in the recommendation of the Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development, Heritage and Downtown Development and submitted the matter to Council.

STANDING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

On July 6, 2021, the Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development, Heritage and Downtown Development considered the Council Motion of June 24, 2021, and recommended to the Executive Policy Committee and Council:

1. That the Winnipeg Public Service be directed to report back within 120 days on the following:

A. An update on the number and geographic distribution of new retail cannabis store locations established since the previous two-year report back in October 2020.

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DECISION MAKING HISTORY (continued):

STANDING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION (continued):

B. Discussion on best practices from other Canadian municipalities in terms of regulatory approaches to prevent cannabis retail stores clustering and to ensure compatible signage and storefront design for cannabis retail stores, and include guidelines and suggested practices on locations and recommended distances from schools, playgrounds, and parks.

C. Discussion of any land use issues or recommendations for policies and/or By-law amendments that may be necessary to address the aforementioned concerns.

2. That the Proper Officers of the City be authorized to do all things necessary to implement the intent of the foregoing.

Councillor Eadie, Mynarski Ward, submitted a communication dated July 5, 2021 with respect to the matter.

COUNCIL DECISION:

On June 24, 2021, Council ruled automatic referral of the following motion to the Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development, Heritage and Downtown Development:

Moved by Councillor Eadie,
Seconded by Councillor Sharma,

WHEREAS the City of Winnipeg has seen a steady increase in the number of retail cannabis stores being established over the past year;

AND WHEREAS some areas of the City have seen multiple retail cannabis stores being clustered in close proximity to one another;

AND WHEREAS exterior storefront treatments of these stores, including signage and opaque windows negatively impact the aesthetic value of our commercial retail streets.

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DECISION MAKING HISTORY (continued):

COUNCIL DECISION (continued):

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

1. That the Winnipeg Public Service be directed to report back within 120 days with:

    A. An update on the number and geographic distribution of new retail cannabis store locations established since the previous two-year report back in October 2020.

    B. Discussion on best practices from other Canadian municipalities in terms of regulatory approaches to prevent cannabis retail stores clustering and to ensure compatible signage and storefront design for cannabis retail stores.

    C. Discussion of any land use issues or recommendations for policies and/or By-law amendments that may be necessary to address the aforementioned concerns.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

Title: Land Use Regulations – Retail Cannabis Locations

Critical Path: Standing Policy Committee on Property & Development, Heritage and Downtown Development – Executive Policy Committee – Council

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The City of Winnipeg Zoning By-laws consider retail cannabis stores to be a "retail sales" use permitted in any area zoned for commercial use. In October 2020, Winnipeg had approximately 14 cannabis stores. As of October 29, 2021, there are approximately 73 cannabis stores in the city. In reviewing the location of these existing cannabis retail stores in Winnipeg, the Public Service found that these stores have all established on properties zoned Commercial and have located along collector or arterial roadways.

Across the city, two (2) neighbourhoods were found to have retail cannabis stores located within approximately 50-metres of each other (River-Osborne and Westdale). Three (3) neighbourhoods were found to have retail cannabis stores located within approximately 50-metres of a property containing a school, playground or park (Silver Heights, Rossmere, and Regent).

When the sale of recreational cannabis in Manitoba was approved by the Province in 2018, the Winnipeg Public Service recommended in a report to Council a number of regulatory options to manage the rollout of retail cannabis stores. One option was to allow the selection of cannabis store locations to be guided by the existing "Social Responsibility Review" process that is used by Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries (MLLC) in determining how to locate liquor stores.

Under the "Social Responsibility Review", Manitoba Growth Enterprise & Trade (GET) and the Manitoba Liquor, Gaming and Cannabis Authority (LGCA) would review and approve retail cannabis store locations after a detailed assessment. If a retail cannabis store was proposed to be located within 50 metres of a sensitive land use (such as a school, park, playground, etc.), the location would be flagged for additional review and input from a City of Winnipeg designate prior to MLLC entering into a cannabis store retailer agreement with the applicant. On this basis, Council decided to leave the City's retail policy and regulations unchanged.

On May 26, 2020, the City received an email from MLLC indicating that the Province would be launching the Phase 3 roll out of retail cannabis stores as of June 1, 2020, including suspension of the "Social Responsibility Review" process for reviewing specific retail cannabis store locations in Winnipeg.

On September 29 2020, at the direction of Council, the City reached out to the LGCA to request they delay suspension of the “Social Responsibility Review” process in order to allow time for the Winnipeg Public Service to draft a regulatory framework. However, to the best of the City’s knowledge, the province did not delay suspending the “Social Responsibility Review” process for reviewing proposed retail cannabis store locations in Winnipeg.

The Public Service researched municipalities across Canada to see how private cannabis retailers are regulated. Rules will often vary from province to province and city to city. Most jurisdictions have rules stipulating where stores can be located in relation to one another as well as in relation to sensitive land uses (schools, playgrounds, parks etc.). A few cities have implemented bylaws that require cannabis retailers to have transparent exterior windows. Even fewer jurisdictions have implemented specific signage requirements for cannabis retailers. Some cities will prohibit a retail cannabis store from being established in conjunction with another use such as a convenience store. Others have capped the maximum number of cannabis retailers that may establish within the municipal boundary.

The Winnipeg Public Service is not recommending any new regulations for retail cannabis sales at this time. The purpose of this report is to provide Council with an update on the present status of retail cannabis stores in Winnipeg and to comment at a high-level on how other jurisdictions regulate this land use. The Public Service recommendation at this time is to consider retail cannabis regulations as part of the next omnibus review of the City’s zoning bylaws. This would allow the City to bundle comprehensive public engagement and consultation efforts. Any municipal regulation for retail cannabis stores should be drafted following a period of consultation with the public and input from industry stakeholders.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the Winnipeg Public Service be directed to consider retail cannabis store zoning bylaw regulations as part of the upcoming omnibus review of the City of Winnipeg Zoning By-law and Downtown Winnipeg Zoning By-law.

2. That the Proper Officers of the City be authorized to do all things necessary to implement the intent of the foregoing.

REASON FOR THE REPORT

On July 22, 2021 Council directed the Winnipeg Public Service to report back within 120 days on the following:

i. An update on the number and geographic distribution of new retail cannabis store locations established since the previous two-year report back in October 2020.

ii. Discussion on best practices from other Canadian municipalities in terms of regulatory approaches to prevent cannabis retail stores clustering and to ensure compatible signage and storefront design for cannabis retail stores, and include guidelines and suggested practices on locations and recommended distances from schools, playgrounds, and parks.

iii. Discussion of any land use issues or recommendations for policies and/or By-law amendments that may be necessary to address the aforementioned concerns.

IMPLICATIONS OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS

There are no financial implications to the recommendations in this report. Any changes to the City of Winnipeg Zoning By-law and Downtown Winnipeg Zoning By-law will be considered through a future public hearing.

HISTORY / DISCUSSION

BACKGROUND:

Non-medical cannabis has been legal in Canada for retail sale and consumer use since October 17, 2018. In Manitoba, the provincial government regulates the sale of recreational cannabis through the Liquor, Gaming and Cannabis Authority (LGCA), with the wholesale distribution of cannabis products through the Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries Corporation (MLLC).

The LGCA regulates the licensing of retail cannabis stores including in Winnipeg. There are two types of retail cannabis licences that the LGCA issues:

- Age-Restricted Store license – where people younger than 19 years old are prohibited from entering the store. For example, Tokyo Smoke or Delta 9.
- Controlled-Access Store license – where a retailer is able to sell cannabis within a larger retailer store that sells other products as long as the cannabis products are not visible. For example, the C Shop, which is a cannabis retailer within the Superstore on Bison Drive.

LGCA rules stipulate that cannabis, cannabis accessories and promotional material displayed in an age-restricted cannabis store cannot be seen from outside the cannabis store. A controlled-access store must ensure all cannabis packages and labels are stored behind a counter or behind shelving with covers that prevent persons from viewing them.

LGCA rules also require retailers to submit a detailed security plan for each store as part of the application for a retail cannabis license and adhere to minimum security requirements. Retailers are required to address the following primary security considerations in a detailed security plan:

- Identification of the potential risks to the retail cannabis store, such as intoxicated customers, young persons or disorderly customers.
- Identification of measures such as surveillance cameras, door controls and/or security to reduce risks.
- Implementation of the security plan through employee training and monitoring.
- Regular review and monitoring of the security measures and security plan.

Both “age-restricted” and “controlled-access” retail cannabis stores must implement physical security measures as part of the licensing agreement with LGCA.

Promotional materials including advertising outside of the store is further regulated by Health Canada under the *Cannabis Act*, which requires that these materials cannot appeal to minors. Federal regulations further prohibit any cannabis store from having promotional materials that

present the store brand or any brand elements in a manner that glamourizes cannabis or accessories or services related to cannabis as a lifestyle.

***Social Responsibility Review Process*:**

When the sale of recreational cannabis in Manitoba was approved by the Province in 2018, the Winnipeg Public Service recommended in a report to Council a number of regulatory options to manage the rollout of retail cannabis stores. One option was to allow the selection of cannabis store locations to be guided by the existing "Social Responsibility Review" process that is used by Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries (MLLC) in determining how to locate liquor stores.

The provincial Social Responsibility Review process (which to the best of the City's knowledge is no longer in use) established a five (5) step procedure to gauge the appropriateness of a proposed retail cannabis store location:

1. Using 'Google Maps' to measure the distance between each civic address proposed for cannabis retail location and the closest school (primary, secondary or tertiary), place of worship, community centre, and any other sensitive-use location that a municipality identifies (for example, a substance abuse treatment centre, a liquor mart, etc.).
2. Advise the retailer if the distance is under 50 metres.
3. The applicant / retailer contacts a designated municipal official to advise of any by-laws, metric standards or proximity measurements to determine where a retail cannabis store may locate.
4. The municipal official manages their internal process to adjudicate the matter.
5. If the location is approved, the municipality completes and sends a letter of approval for the verified location and a copy of the development/building permit to the applicant, which is then forwarded to LGCA.

The Province established the Social Responsibility Location Review Process as a tool that could be requested by municipalities to be used in cases where a municipality did not have its own tools or procedures for conducting a location review.

In 2018, the City of Winnipeg recommended that the Province apply the Social Responsibility Location Review Process in reviewing retail cannabis store locations. On this basis, Council decided to leave the City's retail policy and regulations unchanged.

On May 26, 2020, the City received an email from MLLC indicating that the Province would be launching the Phase 3 roll out of retail cannabis stores as of June 1, 2020, including suspension of the "Social Responsibility Review" process for reviewing specific retail cannabis store locations in Winnipeg. This communication was the first time the City became aware of a new process that would result in the discontinuation of the Province's Social Responsibility Review Process for pre-approving specific retail cannabis locations in Winnipeg.

On September 29, 2020, at the direction of Council, the City reached out to the LGCA to request they delay suspension of the "Social Responsibility Review" process in order to allow time for the Winnipeg Public Service to draft a regulatory framework. However, to the best of the City's knowledge, the province did not delay suspending the "Social Responsibility Review" process for reviewing proposed retail cannabis store locations in Winnipeg.

CANNABIS RETAIL IN WINNIPEG:

Winnipeg Zoning By-law:

The City's Zoning By-laws consider both "age-restricted" and "controlled-access" retail cannabis stores to be a "retail sales" use permitted in any area zoned for commercial use. In October 2020, Winnipeg had approximately 14 cannabis stores. As of October 29, 2021, there are approximately 73 cannabis stores (including both age-restricted and controlled-access stores) (Appendix A).

Retail sales are permitted in all zones under the Downtown Winnipeg Zoning By-law. Outside of the downtown, they are permitted across a range of zoning districts, including RMU, C1, C2, C3, C4, CMU, MMU, and M1. In the RMU and C1 zoning districts, retail sales are limited to a maximum of 5,000 square feet of gross floor area, and limited to operate between the hours of 9:00 am to 9:00 pm. In the C2, CMU, MMU, and M1 zoning districts a retail sales use is limited to a maximum of 40,000 square feet of gross floor area. In the C3 zoning district a retail sales use is limited to a maximum of 120,000 square feet of gross floor area.

All existing cannabis stores in Winnipeg have thus far established on properties zoned Commercial and with frontage on collector or arterial streets. Neighbourhoods that contain a cannabis store will typically have between 1-3 stores. McMillan is the only exception as the neighbourhood containing 4 stores.

Store Clusters:

Across the city, two neighbourhoods were found to have age-restricted cannabis stores located within approximately 50 metres of each other (River-Osborne and Westdale).

In River-Osborne, 437 Stradbrook Avenue (Tokyo Smoke) and 120 Osborne Street (Tweed) each contain a retail cannabis store and are located within 50-metres of each other. A third retail cannabis store is located at 478 River Avenue (Delta 9), which is +/- 90 metres from 120 Osborne and within the McMillian neighbourhood.

In Westdale, 6500 Roblin Boulevard (Black Tie Cannabis) and 6600 Roblin (Old Cannabis Market) each contain a retail cannabis store. The properties neighbour each other and the parking lots are connected via an internal drive-aisle. A third retail cannabis store is located at 6640 Roblin (Farmer Jane), which is +/- 150 metres from 6600 Roblin.

Locations near schools, playgrounds and/or parks:

Three (3) neighbourhoods were found to have age-restricted cannabis stores located within approximately 50 metres of a property containing a school, playground or park (Silver Heights, Rossmere, and Regent).

In the Silver Heights neighbourhood, an age-restricted cannabis store is located at 2519 Portage Avenue (Star Buds Cannabis) and is within 50-metres of the Sturgeon Heights Community Centre. The cannabis store is located across the back lane that runs along the south side of the community centre.

In the Rossmere neighbourhood, an age-restricted cannabis store is located at 1210 Rothesay Street (Star Buds Cannabis), which is within 50-metres of Princess Margaret School. The cannabis store is located north of the property containing the school and is separated by the Kingsford Avenue right-of-way.

In the Regent neighbourhood, an age-restricted cannabis store is located at 1460 Plessis Road (Fire & Flower Cannabis), which is within 50-metres of Rotary Centenary Park. The cannabis store is west of the park and separated by the Plessis Road right of way.

Signage & Promotional Materials:

Cannabis stores in Winnipeg are not subject to any specific signage regulations at the municipal or provincial level, other than the general zoning regulations that apply to all signs based on the zoning district under the City of Winnipeg Zoning By-laws.

Sections 17 to 24 of the federal *Cannabis Act* contain a number of provisions relating to the prohibition on the promotion of cannabis, cannabis accessories and services related to cannabis. Under the *Cannabis Act*, retailers are prohibited from promoting cannabis or a cannabis accessory or any service related to cannabis, including:

- by communicating information about its price or distribution;
- by doing so in a manner that there are reasonable grounds to believe could be appealing to young persons;
- by means of a testimonial or endorsement, however displayed or communicated;
- by means of the depiction of a person, character or animal, whether real or fictional; or
- by presenting it or any of its brand elements in a manner that associates it or the brand element with, or evokes a positive or negative emotion about or image of, a way of life such as one that includes glamour, recreation, excitement, vitality, risk or daring.

Window Treatments:

In Manitoba, the LGCA requires all retail cannabis stores to be designed to prevent cannabis, cannabis accessories, and promotional materials from being seen or visible from outside the store. This requirement stems from Sections 29 and 30 of the federal *Cannabis Act* which states

- *"it is prohibited for a person that sells a cannabis accessory to display it, or any package or label of a cannabis accessory, in a manner that may result in the cannabis accessory, package or label being seen by a young person".*

The *Cannabis Act* does not require full obstruction of visibility into a licensed retail cannabis store. However, the regulation under the *Cannabis Act* has been interpreted by some jurisdictions to mean a requirement for full obstruction of visibility into a licensed cannabis store. Health Canada has provided regulatory guidance to retailers and provincial regulators, clarifying that the federal rules don't necessarily require opaque windows. Instead, cannabis products just need to not be prominently or reasonably visible from the street.

In Winnipeg, the implementation of this requirement has led to some age-restricted retail cannabis stores blocking out store windows with opaque film. Other cannabis stores have taken alternative approaches by using clear windows with interior lobbies running the length of the façade to create the effect of a privacy wall.

From an urban design perspective, there is a concern with opaque or blocked-out windows, especially on stores located in prominent retail districts with high pedestrian activity. Blocking visibility into any commercial store creates potential safety concerns as well as negatively impacts the aesthetic value and animation of the streetscape.



Figure 1: Cannabis retail storefront examples.

APPROACHES TO REGULATION:

If directed by Council, the Public Service could research and draft new policy. However, it is strongly advised that any municipal regulation for retail cannabis stores in Winnipeg should only be drafted after a period of consultation with the public as well as input from industry stakeholders. Therefore, the Public Service recommendation at this time is to consider retail cannabis regulations as part of the next omnibus review of the City's zoning bylaws. This would allow the City to bundle comprehensive public engagement and consultation efforts.

Other Canadian Municipalities:

Restricted Areas:

The Public Service researched municipalities across Canada to see how private cannabis retailers are regulated. The rules vary from province to province and city to city. Most cities will have regulations that restrict where a cannabis retailer can establish.

In Edmonton, a new retail cannabis store cannot be established within 200 metres of an existing retail cannabis store. In Calgary and Vancouver, this distance increases to 300 metres.

The City of North Vancouver does not stipulate any minimum separation between two cannabis stores, but does not allow retailers to establish within a 100-metre radius of certain sensitive uses such as schools and recreational centres. Other cities, such as Calgary and Edmonton, also have similar separation requirement between cannabis retailers and sensitive land uses (100-200 metres).

A list of cities and the minimum separation distance that is required between new and existing retail cannabis stores is below:

- Saskatoon, SK: 160 metres.
- Regina, SK: 182 metres.
- Edmonton, AB: 200 metres.
- New Westminster, BC: 200 metres.
- Calgary, AB: 300 metres.
- Victoria, BC: 400 metres.

A list of cities and the required minimum separation distance between retail cannabis stores and sensitive land uses (places where minors may be present, for example, schools, parks, playgrounds, other public places etc.) is below:

- Saskatoon, SK: 60 metres.
- North Vancouver, BC: 100 meters.
- Edmonton, AB: 100 metres.
- Calgary, AB: 100-150 metres.
- Hamilton, ON: 150 metres.
- New Westminster, BC: 150 metres.
- Regina, SK: 182 metres.
- Victoria, BC: 200 metres.

Some cities, such as Calgary and New Westminster, prohibit a retail cannabis store from being established in conjunction with another use such as a convenience store. Others, such as North

Vancouver and Penticton, have capped the total number of cannabis retailers that may establish within the municipal boundary.

Storefront Design Requirements:

Saskatoon's retail cannabis rules specifically disallow opaque windows: "*Businesses operating a cannabis retail store shall ensure that windows on any street frontage on the premises are not blocked by translucent or opaque material, artwork, posters, shelving, display cases or similar elements*".

Ontario's regulations note that some stores may choose to use tinted glass or frosted windows to ensure products and accessories are not visible from outside of the store, but notes this is on a case-by-case basis and is up to the retailer.

Some cities, such as New Westminster, have implemented bylaws that require all retailers to have transparent exterior windows and storefronts cannot be covered by signage or other opaque or translucent coverings. Edmonton's bylaws require cannabis store exteriors to have ample transparency from the street and ensure a well-lit environment for pedestrians and illumination of the property.

In Victoria, a cannabis retailer must ensure that windows on any street frontage of the premises are not blocked by translucent or opaque material, artwork, posters, shelving, display cases or similar elements.

Sign Regulations:

Some jurisdictions have signage requirements specific to cannabis retailers. In Calgary and Edmonton, provincial requirements for signage and design apply under the cannabis store retailer agreement. These require signage to be "*in good taste and not depict a lifestyle, endorsement, person, character or animal. Signage must not promote intoxication*". Terms and images such as, but not limited to, "chronic," "stoned" or "high" are not permitted. Generally speaking, signs or identification must not include graphics which appeal to minors and/or show the use of cannabis products or accessories.

In Victoria, a cannabis retailer is permitted a maximum of two signs which display no images and contain only alpha-numeric characters and the business name.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Financial Impact Statement

Date: October 29, 2021

Project Name:

Land Use Regulations – Retail Cannabis Locations

COMMENTS:

There are no direct financial implications associated with the recommendations contained in this report.

Mike McGinn Oct. 29, 2021

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CONSULTATION

N/A

OURWINNIPEG POLICY ALIGNMENT

Direction 3: *Promote Compact Urban Form and Manage the Extension of Municipal Services for New Growth.*

WINNIPEG CLIMATE ACTION PLAN ALIGNMENT

Key Direction 4.2: *Ensure New Areas of Growth are Designed According to the Principles of Complete Communities.*

SUBMITTED BY

Department: Planning, Property, & Development
Division: Urban Planning and Design
Prepared by: R. Hayer, RPP, MCIP
Date: November 3, 2021
File No:

Attachments:

Appendix A: List of Retail Cannabis Stores in Winnipeg (October 29, 2021).

APPENDIX A

LIST OF RETAIL CANNABIS STORES IN WINNIPEG (OCTOBER 29, 2021):

Charleswood - Tuxedo – Westwood			
Character Co.	2090 Corydon Ave	Tuxedo	C2
Garden Variety	655 Sterling Lyon	Tuxedo Industrial	C4
Fire & Flower Cannabis Co.	660 Sterling Lyon	Tuxedo Industrial	C4
Black Tie Cannabis	6500 Roblin Blvd	Westdale	C4
The Old Cannabis Market	6600 Roblin Blvd	Westdale	C4
Farmer Jane Cannabis Co.	6640 Roblin Blvd	Westdale	C4
KushKlub	3900 Grant Avenue	Elmhurst	C4
Daniel McIntyre			
Sukh Supermarket	775 Westminster Ave	Wolseley	C1
Flint & Embers Cannabis	1065 Portage Ave	Minto	C2
Elmwood - East Kildonan			
Up in Smoke Henderson	851 Henderson Hwy	Rossmere-B	C2
Delta 9 Cannabis Store	1615 Regent Ave W	Kildonan Crossing	C4
Fort Rouge - East Fort Garry			
Delta 9 Cannabis Store	478 River Ave	McMillan	C1
The Joint Cannabis Shop	607 Corydon Ave	McMillan	C2
Cottontail Cannabis Company	671 Corydon Ave	McMillan	C2
Bzam	875 Corydon Ave	McMillan	C2
Star Buds Cannabis Co.	1566 Pembina Hwy	Crescent Park	C2
Tweed	120 Osborne St	River-Osborne	C2
Tokyo Smoke	437 Stradbrook Ave	River-Osborne	C2
Meta Cannabis Supply Co.	584 Pembina Hwy	Earl Grey	C3
Mynarski			
Fat Panda	1830 Main St	Jefferson	C2
Cannabis at the Green Brier	1611 Main St	Seven Oaks	C2
Smoky Trails	1342 Main St	St. John's	C2
Video Cellar Tobacconist	1319 Main St	St. John's Park	C2
The Budstop Cannabis Inc.	1155 Main St	St. John's Park	C3
North Kildonan			
Delta 9 Cannabis Store	2001 Henderson Hwy	River East	C2
Flamingo + Cannabis	2450 Main St	Riverbend	C2
The Joint Cannabis Shop	1165 Henderson Hwy	Rossmere-A	C2
Star Buds Cannabis Co.	1210 Rothesay St	Rossmere-A	C2
Farmer Jane Cannabis Co.	1046 Henderson Hwy	Kildonan Drive	C3
Happy Valleys Cannabis	1115 Gateway Road	McLeod Industrial	C4
Old Kildonan			
Up in Smoke	656 Leila Ave	Garden City	C2
Delta 9 Cannabis Store	1399 McPhillips St	Garden City	C4
Spiritleaf	2136 McPhillips St	Leila-Phillips Triangle	C3
Eden Empir	2230 McPhillips St	Leila-Phillips Triangle	C4
The Joint Cannabis Shop	915 Leila Ave	Templeton-Sinclair	C4
Point Douglas			
Fiddler's Green Cannabis Co.	124 King St	Exchange District	C
Uncle Sam's Cannabis	171 Bannatyne Ave	Exchange District	C

Tokyo Smoke	264 McDermot Ave	Exchange District	C
Cloudy Daze	232 Tyndall Ave	Tyndall Park	C2
River Heights - Fort Garry			
Jupiter Cannabis	580 Academy Rd	Sir John Franklin	C1
Farmer Jane Cannabis Co.	1194 Taylor Ave	Grant Park	C3
Meta Cannabis Supply Co.	1881 Grant Ave	J. B. Mitchell	C3
Delta 9 Cannabis Store	1589 Kenaston Blvd	Linden Woods	C4
St. Boniface			
CANA City Cannabis Store	276 Marion St	Norwood East	C2
Tokyo Smoke	55 Goulet St	Central St. Boniface	C3
Farmer Jane Cannabis Co.	235 Vermillion Rd	Southdale	C3
St. James			
Flamingo + Cannabis	2565 Portage Ave	Booth	C2
Uncle Sam's Cannabis	2367 Ness Ave	Booth	C4
Meta Cannabis Supply Co.	2145 Portage Ave	Deer Lodge	C2
Big Buds Cannabis Sales	3025 Ness Ave	Heritage Park	C2
The Joint Cannabis Shop	3223 Portage Ave	Sturgeon Creek	C2
Delta 9 Cannabis Store	3321 Portage Ave	Sturgeon Creek	C3
Garden Variety	1424 Ellice Ave	Polo Park	C3
Star Buds Cannabis Co.	2519 Portage Ave	Silver Heights	C3
Tokyo Smoke	3393 Portage Ave	Crestview	C4
Spiritleaf	3653 Portage Ave	Crestview	C4
St. Norbert - Seine River			
Flamingo + Cannabis	3562 Pembina Hwy	St. Norbert	C2
Fire & Flower Cannabis Co.	730 St Anne's Rd	Dakota Crossing	C4
St. Vital			
The Joint Cannabis Shop	578 St Mary's Rd	Elm Park	C2
Atomic Flower	741 St Mary's Rd	Varennes	C2
Up in Sky	1615 St Mary's Rd	Vista	C2
Delta 9 Cannabis Store	827 Dakota St	Meadowood	C3
Spiritleaf	1510 St Mary's Rd	Minnetonka	C3
The Joint Cannabis Shop	55 Sage Creek Blvd	Sage Creek	C3
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The Joint Cannabis Shop	218 Regent Ave W	Melrose	C2
Farmer Jane Cannabis Co.	1750 Plessis Rd	Meadows	C3
Spiritleaf	1530 Regent Ave W	Regent	C3
Tweed	1592 Regent Ave W	Regent	C4
Fire & Flower Cannabis Co.	1460 Plessis Rd	Regent	CMU
Waverley West			
Meta Cannabis Supply Co.	2589 Pembina Hwy	Fairfield Park	C2
C Shop	80 Bison Dr	Fairfield Park	C3
The Joint Cannabis Shop	2997 Pembina Hwy	Richmond West	C2
Delta 9 Cannabis Store	2081 Pembina Hwy	Montcalm	C3

Table 1: List of Stores and Addresses by Electoral Ward, Neighbourhood and Zoning.