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Subject: RE: Notice of Passage of EDC By-laws - Durham District School Board and Durham Catholic District School Board

Good Morning:

Consistent with section 12 (4) of O. Reg. 20/98 of the *Education Act*, we are writing, on behalf of both the Durham District School Board and the Durham Catholic District School Board, to advise that the boards have each adopted successor education development charge (EDC) by-laws. The EDC by-laws will be implemented on May 1, 2024.

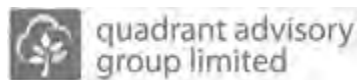
The Durham District School Board adopted a successor EDC by-law on Monday April 15th and the Durham Catholic District School Board adopted a successor EDC by-law on Monday April 22nd. Both boards adopted by-laws that would impose EDCs against both residential and non-residential development.

A copy of each board's Notice of Passage is attached for your records

A copy of the Notice of Passage; a signed copy of the adopted by-laws and copies of the EDC Background Study and Policy Review reports can be found on each board's individual website as noted in the attached Notices.

Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact school board staff copied on this e-mail, or myself.

Cynthia Clarke



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**NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF AN EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
BY-LAW BY THE DURHAM CATHOLIC DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD**

TAKE NOTICE that the Durham Catholic District School Board passed an Education Development Charges By-law on the 22nd day of April, 2024, under Section 257.54 of the *Education Act*. The By-law is Education Development Charges By-law No. 7 (2024).

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal the By-law to the Ontario Land Tribunal under Section 257.65 of the Act by filing with the Secretary of the Durham Catholic District School Board on or before the 3rd day of June, 2024, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons supporting the objection together with the prescribed appeal filing fee.

The By-law comes into force on May 1, 2024 and has a term of five years. The By-law imposes education development charges in the following amounts for the periods set out below:

Type of Development	May 1, 2024 to April 30, 2025	May 1, 2025 to April 30, 2026	May 1, 2026 to April 30, 2027	May 1, 2027 to April 30, 2028	May 1, 2028 to April 30, 2029
Residential Per Dwelling Unit	\$2,586	\$2,886	\$3,186	\$3,486	\$3,514
Non-Residential Per Square Foot. of Gross Floor Area	\$0.10	\$0.20	\$0.30	\$0.40	\$0.50

The education development charges are imposed on all residential and non-residential development of lands in the Region of Durham excluding the Municipality of Clarington. Accordingly, a key map showing the location of the lands subject to the By-law is not provided as part of this notice.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for examination in the offices of the Board located at 650 Rossland Road West, Oshawa, Ontario, L1J 7C4, during regular office hours or on the Board's website at www.dcdsb.ca.

Notice of a proposed by-law amending the education development charges by-law or the passage of such an amending by-law is not required to be given to any person or organization, other than to certain clerks of municipalities or secretaries of school boards, unless the person or organization gives the secretary of the Board a written request for notice of any amendments to the education development charges by-law and has provided a return address.

Dated at the City of Oshawa this 23rd day of April, 2024

Tracy Barill
Director of Education / Secretary to the Board

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Residential Per Dwelling Unit	\$3,749	\$4,049	\$4,349	\$4,649	\$4,949
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Dated at the Town of Whitby this 23rd day of April, 2024

Camille Williams-Taylor
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April 25, 2024

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Dear Patrice Barnes:

RE: 2024 Annual Climate Change Progress Report (2024-COW-12), Our File: D19

Council of the Region of Durham, at its meeting held on April 24, 2024, adopted the following recommendations of the Committee of the Whole:

- “A) That Regional Council receive this 2024 Climate Change Progress Report for information; and
- B) That a copy of Report #2024-COW-12 of the Chief Administrative Officer be sent to all Durham MPs and MPPs, local area municipalities, Conservation Authorities, and local energy utilities, for their information and consideration.”

Please find enclosed a copy of Report #2024-COW-12 for your information.

Alexander Harras

Alexander Harras,
Director of Legislative Services & Regional Clerk

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Enclosed

- c: E. Baxter-Trahair, Chief Administrative Officer
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If you require this information in an accessible format, please call 1-800-372-1102 ext. 2097.

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The Regional Municipality of Durham Report

To: Committee of the Whole
From: Chief Administrative Officer
Report: #2024-COW-12
Date: April 10, 2024

Subject:

2024 Annual Climate Change Progress Report

Recommendations:

That the Committee of the Whole recommends to Regional Council:

- A) That Regional Council receive this 2024 Climate Change Progress Report for information; and
 - B) That a copy of this report, be sent to all Durham MPs and MPPs, local area municipalities, Conservation Authorities, and local energy utilities, for their information and consideration.
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Report:

1. Purpose

- 1.1 Leadership on climate change and sustainability is a key strategic priority for the Region, as reflected in the Region's strategic plan as well as within the new Council adopted Regional Official Plan. Regional Council's declaration of a climate emergency in January 2020 was a key decision point supporting the focus on climate action as a critical priority guiding municipal policy, investment, and operations. This annual climate change progress report provides a status update on the implementation of climate action plans endorsed by Regional Council.
- 1.2 Section 2 of this report provides an update on the [Durham Community Energy Plan](#) (DCEP). The DCEP was [endorsed](#) in principle by Regional Council and local area municipal councils in 2019 and outlines Durham's pathway to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and facilitate the transition towards a clean energy economy through collaboration between the Region, local area municipalities, energy utilities, and other community stakeholders.

- 1.3 Section 3 of this report provides an update on the [Durham Region Corporate Climate Action Plan](#) (CCAP). The CCAP was endorsed by Regional Council in 2021 ([Report #2021-A-3](#)) and provides a framework for corporate decarbonization, including GHG reduction targets, and integration of a climate lens into the Region's business planning and budgets process. The CCAP was developed in collaboration with internal departments and operating divisions.
- 1.4 Section 4 of this report provides an update on the [Durham Community Climate Adaptation Plan](#) (DCCAP). DCCAP was endorsed by Regional Council in 2016 ([Report #2016-COW-103](#)) and sets out a vision, goals, and actions to help Durham Region adapt to climate change impacts. This plan was developed in collaboration between the Region, local municipalities, Conservation Authorities, energy utilities, and other local stakeholders.
- 1.5 **This is the fourth such annual climate progress report since Regional Council's 2020 climate emergency declaration. Previous annual climate update reports can be found on the [Region's website](#).**

2. Durham Community Energy Plan (DCEP) Update

- 2.1 Durham Region community-wide carbon emissions inventory update:
 - a. In late 2023, The Atmospheric Fund (TAF) published its annual [carbon emissions inventory report](#) for the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA). The report covered 2022 carbon emissions data across the four regional municipalities (Halton, Peel, York, and Durham) and single tier municipalities (Hamilton and Toronto) that make up the GTHA. TAF estimated that GTHA emissions increased annually by 8 per cent in 2022, which was the largest annual increase since 2015. Emissions increased across all six jurisdictions covered by the report, ranging from 5 per cent in Hamilton to 12 per cent in Halton Region. Carbon emissions in the GTHA will need to decrease by 9 per cent annually to reach 2030 targets in line with achieving net zero emissions by 2050.
 - b. Durham Region's emissions, as reported by TAF, and based on total activity within Durham's geographic boundaries, increased by 8 per cent in 2022 to 5.9 million tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent (TCO₂e), nearly reaching pre-pandemic levels (see Figure 2 below). The transportation sector was the biggest driver for this increase, up 9 per cent, and continues to be the largest source of GHG emissions overall in Durham Region (see Figure 2: Durham Region Total Community Emissions, 2017-2022 (MtCO₂e)
 - c. below). The report acknowledges that most of the GTHA's agricultural activity is concentrated in Durham, making up 3 per cent of Durham's total emissions, and that food grown in Durham is consumed by communities across Ontario and beyond.

Figure 1: 2022 Durham Community GHG Emissions by Sector (MtCO₂e)

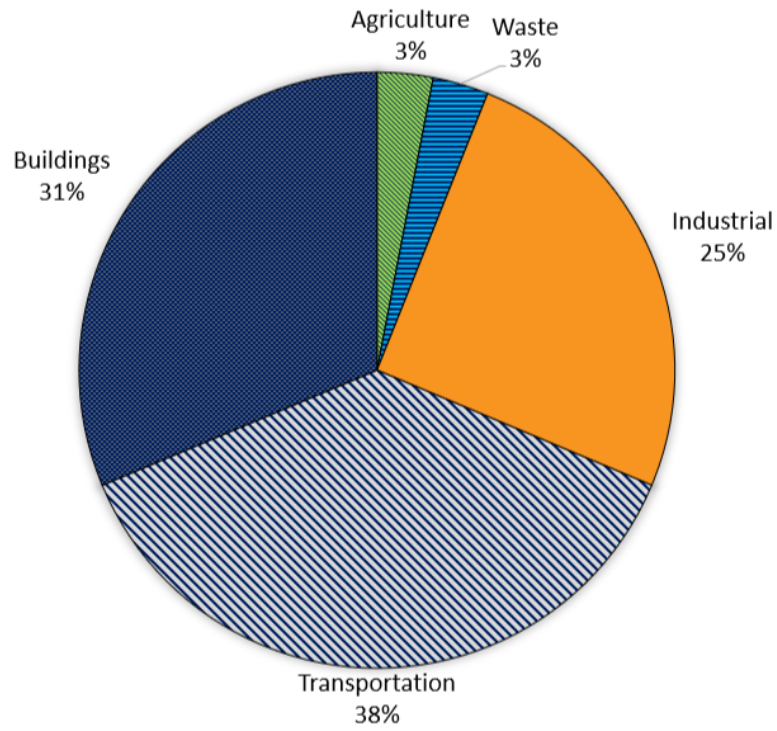
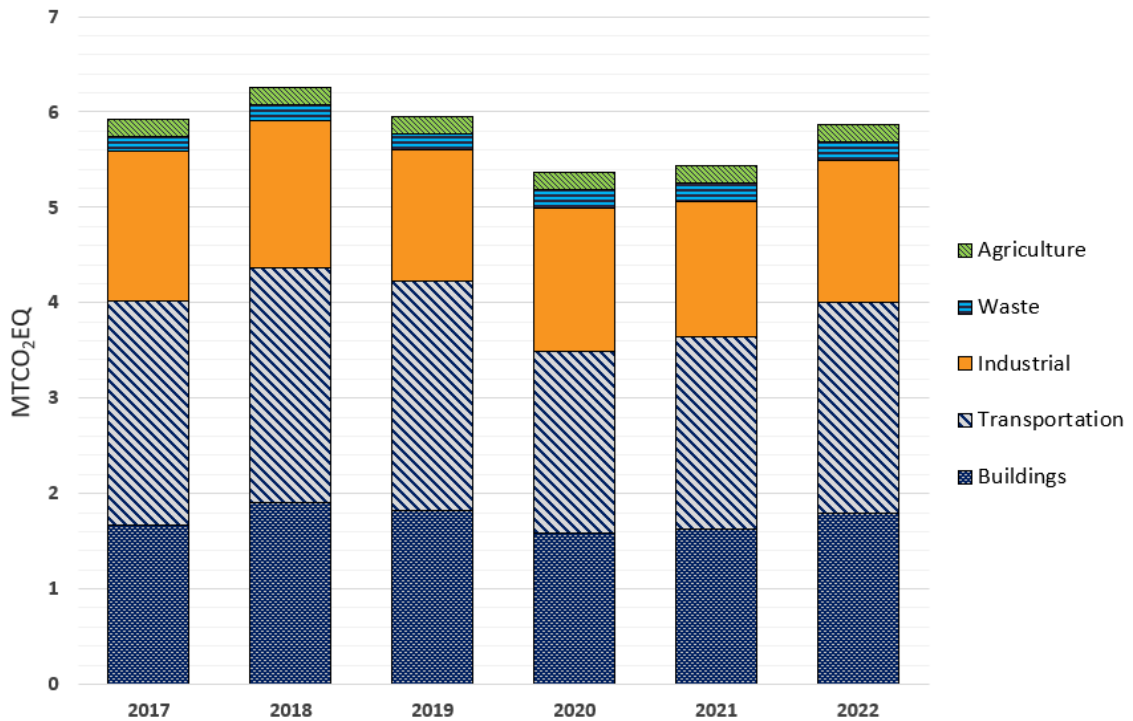


Figure 2: Durham Region Total Community Emissions, 2017-2022 (MtCO₂e)



2.2 The Region continues to support the implementation of the DCEP in partnership with local area municipalities, energy utilities, and other organizations with influence over energy use and emissions in the community. Updates across key areas of the DCEP low carbon pathway are provided below.

2.3 Existing Home Energy Retrofits

- a. DCEP called for deep energy retrofits across all the roughly 200,000 existing single-family homes in Durham Region to align with a low carbon pathway to 2050. Achieving this goal requires a tripling of the rate of home energy retrofits, with each retrofit including both envelope upgrades (e.g., insulation) as well as upgrades to heating and cooling systems (e.g., switching from natural gas furnaces to electric air source heat pumps).
- b. The [Durham Greener Homes](#) (DGH) program was launched in April 2022 to provide residents with a comprehensive voluntary residential retrofit program to achieve energy efficiency upgrades and deep energy retrofits. The program includes expert energy coaching services, tailored incentives, and third-party financing services.
- c. To date, more than 1,000 Durham Region homes have registered to participate in the DGH program, and of those, close to 100 homes have completed a deep energy retrofit. In April 2024, the DGH program will be enhanced with the launch of a virtual home energy audit tool (VHEAT) that will enable insights into the energy performance of all 200,000 homes across Durham Region. The Region is working with its contracted program administrator, Windfall Ecology Centre, to implement a direct marketing campaign to invite homeowners to register through the secure DGH portal to access their VHEAT report and begin their retrofit journey. This will be supported by tailored incentives administered by the Region with the support of FCM Community Efficiency Financing Program grant funding.
- d. As outlined in Section 4.4 below, Regional staff are also working to develop an enhancement to the DGH program that will focus on supporting homeowners with implementing climate resilience retrofits that can address risks associated with flooding and extreme heat impacts. A full update to Council on the DGH program, including planned enhancement, is expected in Q2 2024.

2.4 Existing Building Retrofits – Industrial, Commercial, Institutional, and Multi-Unit Residential Buildings.

- a. In addition to single family homes, DCEP's low carbon pathway includes deep retrofits in all existing industrial, commercial, institutional, and multi-unit residential buildings in the Region.

- b. The [Durham Greener Buildings](#) (DGB) program launched in January 2024 to support building owners and managers in complying with the Province of [Ontario's Energy and Water Reporting and Benchmarking \(EWRB\) Initiative](#). The program seeks to build capacity around benchmarking by providing a Help Desk and training support services to build familiarity, among building owners with Energy Star Portfolio Manager (ESPM), and in turn, drive demand for energy efficiency improvements throughout the building sector.
- c. The Durham Greener Buildings program complements and expands on the Durham Greener Homes program and will include a focus on supporting benchmarking and disclosing energy and water usage data of municipally owned buildings to showcase local government leadership in addressing climate change. Additionally, the program facilitates compliance with [Broader Public Sector \(BPS\) reporting requirements](#). In subsequent steps, staff will explore financing and funding opportunities while collaborating with partners to facilitate deep energy building retrofits. For further program details, please refer to report [#2023-COW-16](#).

2.5 New Construction – Durham Green Development Program

- a. Given expected population growth in Durham Region, and the associated need to build thousands of new homes annually over the coming decades, the DCEP identifies high energy performance in new building construction as a critical piece of Durham's low carbon pathway. Specifically, the DCEP calls for local municipalities to implement a tiered set of energy and emissions performance standards through the planning approval process, with the first tier mandatory and upper tiers of energy and emissions performance standards voluntary, supported by incentives.
- b. Local area municipalities, including [Town of Whitby](#), [City of Pickering](#), and [Town of Ajax](#) (the municipalities), have implemented green development standards since the DCEP was endorsed. These standards include a tiered set of energy and emissions performance criteria.
- c. While the provincial government's Bill 23 initially appeared to limit the ability of municipalities to implement green development standards, subsequent amendments as outlined in a [Letter from the former Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Steve Clark](#), recognize the important work being done by municipalities through green development standards. The Minister's letter further articulated that the Province intends to consult with municipalities and other stakeholders on a consistent province-wide approach for municipalities wanting to implement green building standards that are above the minimum requirements in the Ontario Building Code (OBC) although to date, such consultations have not yet occurred.

- d. As part of the implementation of the [Pan Canadian Framework on Clean Growth and Climate Change](#), the federal government has moved forward with a National Building Code that includes energy performance tiers that are designed to move the building industry to net zero by 2030. As part of the code harmonization process, the Province of Ontario is updating the OBC to align with National Codes. There is an emerging need for market transformation to align with the tiered approach.
- e. The Region has focused on industry training and capacity building initiatives in collaboration with the Durham Region Home Builders' Association (DRHBA), and Natural Resources Canada's (NRCan) Local Energy Efficiency Partnerships (LEEP) team. Together with DRHBA and LEEP, the Region hosted a series of technology forums for builders and developers that are focused on high performance new construction. These sessions are continuing into Q2 2024.
- f. In 2023, Regional staff began working to develop a Green Development Program with an aim of:
 - building alignment amongst local municipal green development standards the new national model energy code tiers, and with forthcoming changes to the OBC; and
 - supporting voluntary adoption of higher energy performance tiers.
- g. The program development process has included evaluating policy tools to enhance energy performance and reduce GHG emissions in new residential construction, and collaboration with local municipalities and cross-departmental municipal staff teams, including Finance and Planning. Staff have consulted with energy utilities and building industry stakeholders through focus group sessions. Staff anticipate bringing forward a comprehensive program proposal to Regional Council in mid-2024.

2.6 Low Carbon Thermal Networks – Sewer Heat Recovery/District Heating.

- a. The DCEP identifies district energy (DE) as a key strategy for building sector decarbonization in Durham Region, which can potentially contribute more than 15 percent of GHG emissions reductions to meet the 2050 target.
- b. Exploration of DE opportunities have initially focused on Courtice given the availability of heat from the Durham York Energy Centre (DYEC) and the planned high population and employment densities around the Courtice GO Station Major Transit Station Area (MTSA). A preliminary business case analysis was developed in 2023, and presented to Council in January 2024 in Report [#2024-COW-1](#). Following Council endorsement in principle of the DES project concept for the Courtice Transit-Oriented Community (CTOC), staff are evaluating service delivery model options for the Courtice district

energy system, as well as updating the preliminary business case. A report outlining the recommended next steps is expected to be presented to Council in Q3 2024.

- c. In addition to work to evaluate district energy in Courtice, the Region is working with Brookfield Residential and energy developer Creative Energy to determine the feasibility of utilizing thermal energy from the Region's sanitary sewer system to meet most of the space heating and cooling requirements of the Dockside Development in the Port of Whitby. Staff are currently undertaking the final round of consultations and will develop the required Memorandum-of-Understanding (MOU) and the necessary agreements. For further details, please refer to report [#2022-INFO-16](#).
- d. Staff will initiate an assessment of DE opportunities across strategic growth areas outlined in the Regional Official Plan as part of an overarching, comprehensive thermal energy demand mapping effort for the Region, in collaboration with local area municipalities and energy utilities.
- e. Given the relatively new nature of DE work in Durham Region, the projects will help inform the development of future policies, standard agreements, and protocols to support the pre-screening, review and approval of district energy and waste energy transfer projects.

2.7 Electric Vehicle Adoption

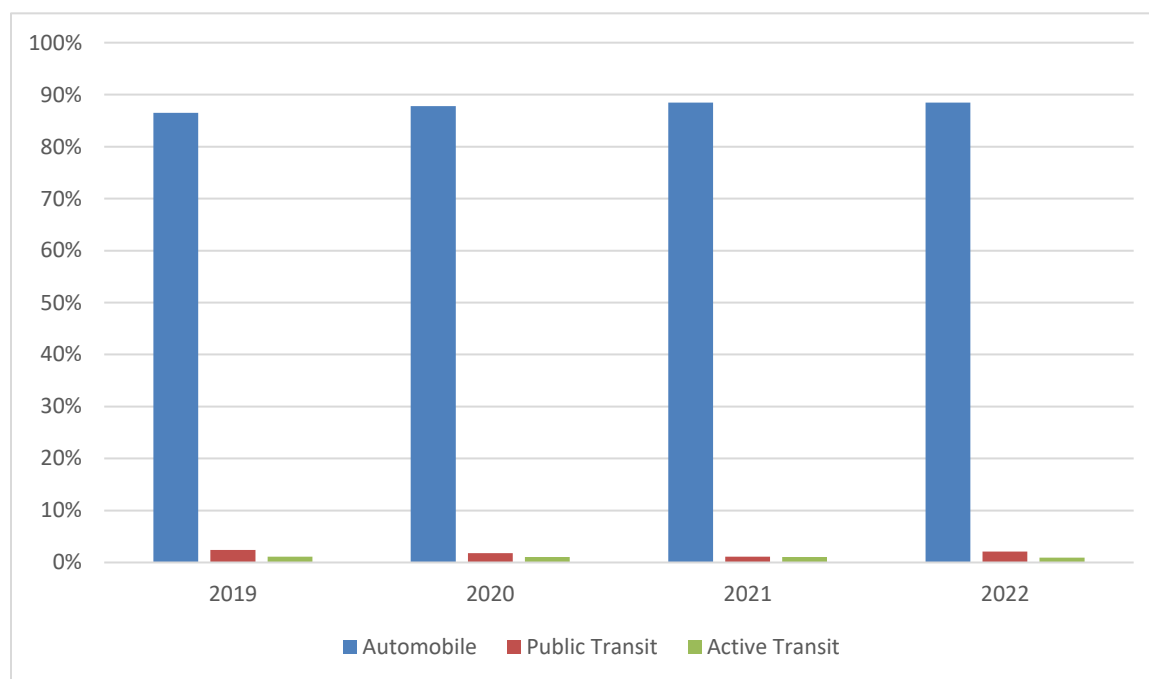
- a. The DCEP points to the transportation sector as a key area of focus, where electric vehicle (EV) adoption to reduce gasoline and diesel fuel use, will help to drive GHG reductions across Durham. As part of a multi-faceted approach to encourage the uptake of EVs across Durham, the Region, in collaboration with local municipalities and other public sector organizations have proceeded with the implementation of EV charging stations to support public and corporate fleet charging activities.
- b. To date, the Region has led on four collaborative proposals to NRCan for funding under the Zero Emissions Vehicle Infrastructure Program (ZEVIP) to support the implementation of EV chargers. Collaborative applications have been developed in partnership with local area municipalities, the Durham Catholic District School Board (DCDSB), Trent University Durham GTA, Oshawa Power and Utilities Corporation, and Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority (CLOCA). In total, the Region secured \$ 2.7 million in approved grant funding to cover up to 50 per cent of eligible project costs related to the implementation of over 360 EV chargers to support public charging and corporate fleet applications.
- c. The installation of EV charging infrastructure plays a key role in stimulating consumer demand for EVs. In 2022, Durham experienced a surge in EV purchases compared to 2021, with 3,707 EVs (an increase of 80 per cent

over 2021) and 1,402 plug-in hybrid vehicles (PHEVs) (an increase of 34 per cent over 2021).

2.8 Public and Active Transportation

- a. Low carbon mobility options such as public and active transit are important for aligning community-wide carbon reduction outcomes with other priorities like community health, well-being and cost-of-living. As shown in Figure 3 below, the automobile remains the dominant form of transportation in Durham Region representing close to 90 per cent of total trips taken in 2022 (the latest year for which data is available). Auto mode share increased over the period from 2019 to 2022, with a commensurate decline in the share of trips taken by public transit and active modes. Transit did show an increase between 2021 and 2022, reflecting resumption of normal services from the COVID pandemic.

Figure 3: Durham Region – Percentage of total trips per mode¹



- b. The Region has a critical role to play in enabling low carbon mobility through public transit service, and through investment in active transportation infrastructure through the Regional Cycling Plan, including strengthening its Transportation Demand Management (TDM) offerings and policies under its Smart Mobility Durham program.

¹ Source: Google Environmental Insights Explorer – Transportation Activity Data for the Regional Municipality of Durham. Available here: <https://insights.sustainability.google/places/ChIJNWdhIINO1YkR3unhOZ62X88?hl=en-US&ty=2022>

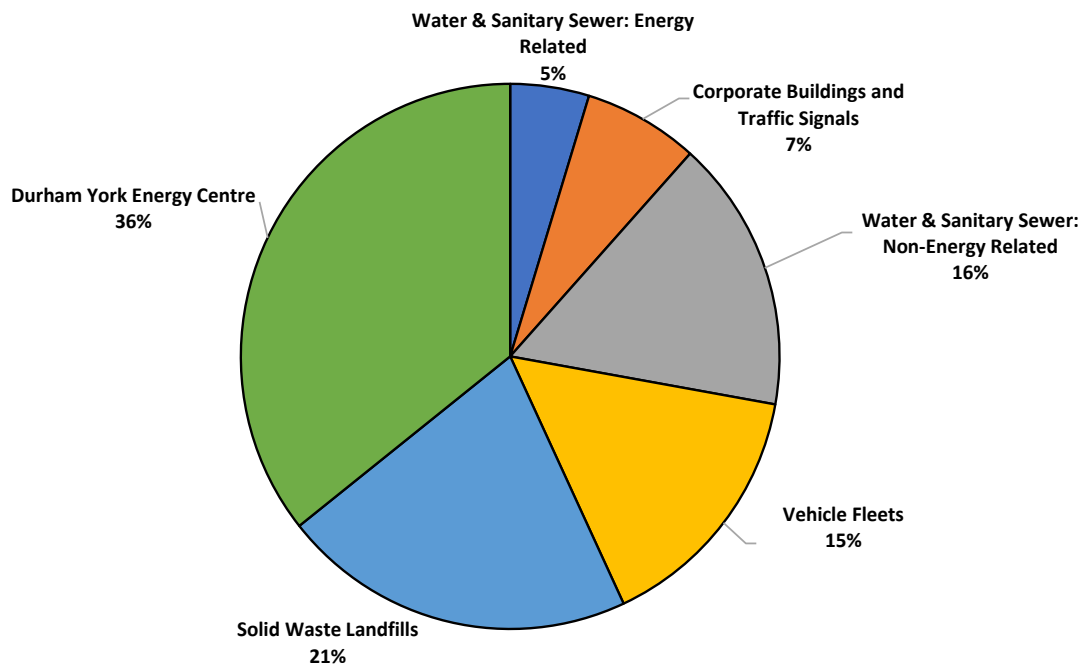
- c. In the fall of 2023, Durham Region Transit (DRT) saw record ridership levels which exceeded pre-pandemic levels. This was achieved despite a lower overall amount of service hours delivered by DRT in 2023 as compared to 2022 (~roughly 480,000 service hours in 2023 vs close to 590,000 service hours in 2022). Section 3.6a below provides additional information on planned investment to support increased transit service alongside bus fleet electrification.
- d. Through implementation of the Regional Cycling Plan (RCP) the Region continues to advance the installation of new cycling infrastructure. Since the adoption of the 2021 RCP, the Region has built approximately 52 kilometres (km) of cycling infrastructure for a total of approximately 121 km of regional cycling facilities. The 2024 budget approved funding for the construction of approximately 19 km of cycling infrastructure to be implemented as part of Regional Roads construction projects and \$0.9 million to advance shovel-readiness of cycling network infill projects.

2.9 Climate Governance and Public Reporting

- a. In addition to taking critical steps in advancing climate initiatives, the Region also undertook efforts to enhance community advisory capacity, and public facing communications on progress, as outlined below.
- b. **Durham Climate Roundtable (DCR)** – In 2023, the Durham Region Roundtable on Climate Change (DRRCC) advisory committee was integrated with the Durham Environmental Advisory Committee (DEAC), and a new arms-length Durham Climate Roundtable (DCR) was created, coordinated by Ontario Tech University. The DCR serves as a leadership accelerator, with membership representing diverse sectors across Durham Region, including regional and local government, corporate entities, and community organizations. The objectives of the DCR include providing advice to the Region of Durham on climate change matters and conducting climate change awareness and outreach activities. DCR member responsibilities include reviewing the annual DCR Report, participating in an annual Climate Forum, endorsing identified priorities for action by implementation teams, and acting as champions for climate action priorities within respective organizations, networks, and communities. For further details, please refer to report [#2022-COW-28](#).
- c. **Annual Durham Climate Forum** - the [Durham Climate Roundtable](#) (DCR) hosted the inaugural Durham Environment and Climate Forum on November 14th, 2023. The event showcased progress on climate action and celebrated the accomplishments of environment and climate change leaders across Durham Region. Staff are working with the Brilliant Energy Institute (BEI) and Ontario Tech University to deliver the upcoming annual climate forum, scheduled for fall 2024.

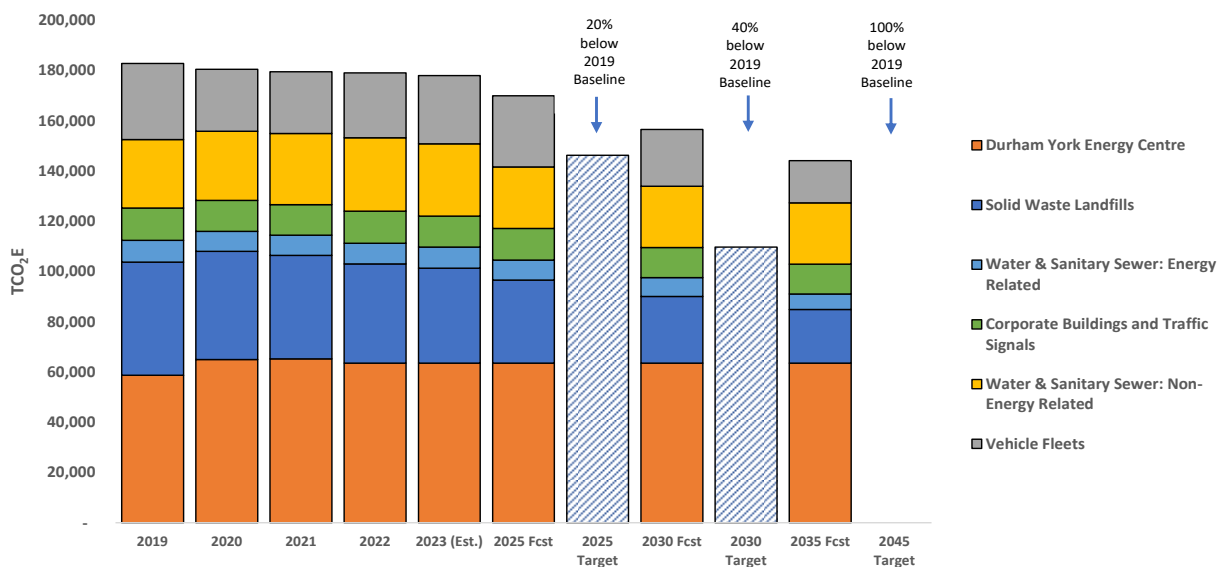
- d. **Durham Climate Dashboard** - The [Durham Climate Dashboard](#), formally launching later in April 2024, is an online platform designed to monitor the DCEP's progress in achieving the Region's climate targets. The dashboard displays local energy and emissions data and enables community members to see the progress and impact of climate action initiatives undertaken by the Region and area municipalities, and visually track the outcomes and impact of these actions.
3. **Durham Region Corporate Climate Action Plan Update – Leading by Example**
 - 3.1 Regional Council approved the [Corporate Climate Action Plan](#) (CCAP) in 2021 in support of municipal leadership in the community-wide transition to net zero and climate resilience. Key elements of the CCAP include GHG emission reduction targets for Regional operations, and a system to track, forecast and report progress annually against those targets to senior leadership and Regional Council.
 - 20 per cent GHG emissions reduction by 2025, below 2019 levels,
 - 40 per cent GHG emissions reduction by 2030, below 2019 levels, and
 - 100 per cent GHG emissions reduction by 2045, below 2019 levels.
 - 3.2 **Durham Region corporate GHG emissions inventory update:**
 - a. Durham Region's corporate emissions include energy consumption in regional buildings, vehicles, and infrastructure (e.g. water, wastewater, and solid waste management), as well as non-energy GHG emissions associated with the Region's solid waste management (closed landfill and DYEC emissions) and wastewater operations (process fugitive emissions).
 - b. Based on preliminary estimates, 2023 corporate GHG emissions were approximately 178,000 tonnes (tCO₂e, rounded), which represents a 1 per cent decrease from 2022 totals. Non-energy related emissions in solid waste management and wastewater treatment operations continue to represent the largest share of total corporate emissions.
 - c. For other corporate operating areas, GHG emissions are largely associated with fossil fuel consumption in fleets from gasoline and diesel fuel whereas GHG emissions in corporate buildings are largely related to natural gas use for space and water heating in buildings. Energy-specific emissions for which the Region is directly responsible for billing was approximately 27 per cent of the corporate totals (based on 2023 estimates and net of the York Region estimated share of Duffin Creek WPCP).

Figure 4: Corporate GHG Emissions by Operational Area for 2023 (Preliminary Estimate)



- 3.3 Progress in implementing the CCAP and aligning with Council-endorsed GHG reduction targets have been hindered by the extraordinary challenges facing the Region through the COVID-19 pandemic, ongoing supply chain constraints, and inflationary economic conditions. The Province of Ontario's Bill 23, passed in November 2022, added to these fiscal challenges through sweeping changes to regional land use planning and municipal financing that will place a greater burden on existing property taxpayers and ratepayers to cover the cost of future infrastructure for new community areas. In addition, the Region's corporate emissions profile includes complex emissions sources in solid waste management and wastewater treatment for which technology options are currently limited.
- 3.4 Figure 5 provides a projection of anticipated GHG reductions over the forecast period based on information contained within departmental 10-year capital plans. Based on current information and assumptions, large shares of the reductions are expected to be realized through fleet operations, including the planned electrification of transit service and through the natural decline of methane generation in closed landfills. As reported in 2022, there remains a significant gap between forecasted emissions, and Council endorsed corporate GHG reduction targets. As the findings and recommendations of the GHG Emission Reduction Pathways studies and Water & Wastewater GHG Management Strategy are developed and finalized, forecast estimates will be updated.

Figure 5: Durham Region Total Corporate Emissions, 2019 to 2023 (Estimated) (MtCO₂e)



3.5 Corporate Buildings

- a. Corporate buildings (owned and leased facilities, excluding water and sanitary sewer vertical infrastructure) and Regional traffic signals represent seven per cent of total corporate GHG emissions, but a much larger share of the energy-related emissions at just over 25 per cent. With buildings representing the second largest source of emissions community-wide, Regional action in this area is important to demonstrate corporate leadership. Furthermore, with Regional buildings often providing front line services to vulnerable residents (e.g. long-term care homes, childcare centers, and social housing), investments to support climate resilience are critical.
- b. With the adoption of the [Durham Standard](#) in April 2023, all Regionally-owned and operated buildings will be constructed, renovated, retrofitted or expanded to a corporately approved building standard that aligns with the Strategic Plan and CCAP. Specific to corporate climate action, the Durham Standard sets a zero GHG design target and mandates that there is no on-site combustion of fossil fuels (excluding backup power fuel requirements).
- c. The Region has a number of corporate decarbonization projects underway:
 - Traffic Operations /Health Protection at 101 Consumers Dr. (Whitby): deep retrofit will lead to the phase out of on-site fossil fuel consumption.
 - Durham Region Local Housing Corporation (DRLHC) deep retrofits at 155 King St. E. (Oshawa) and 655 Harwood Ave. S (Ajax): include

improved building envelopes and upgrades to building heating, cooling, and ventilation systems.

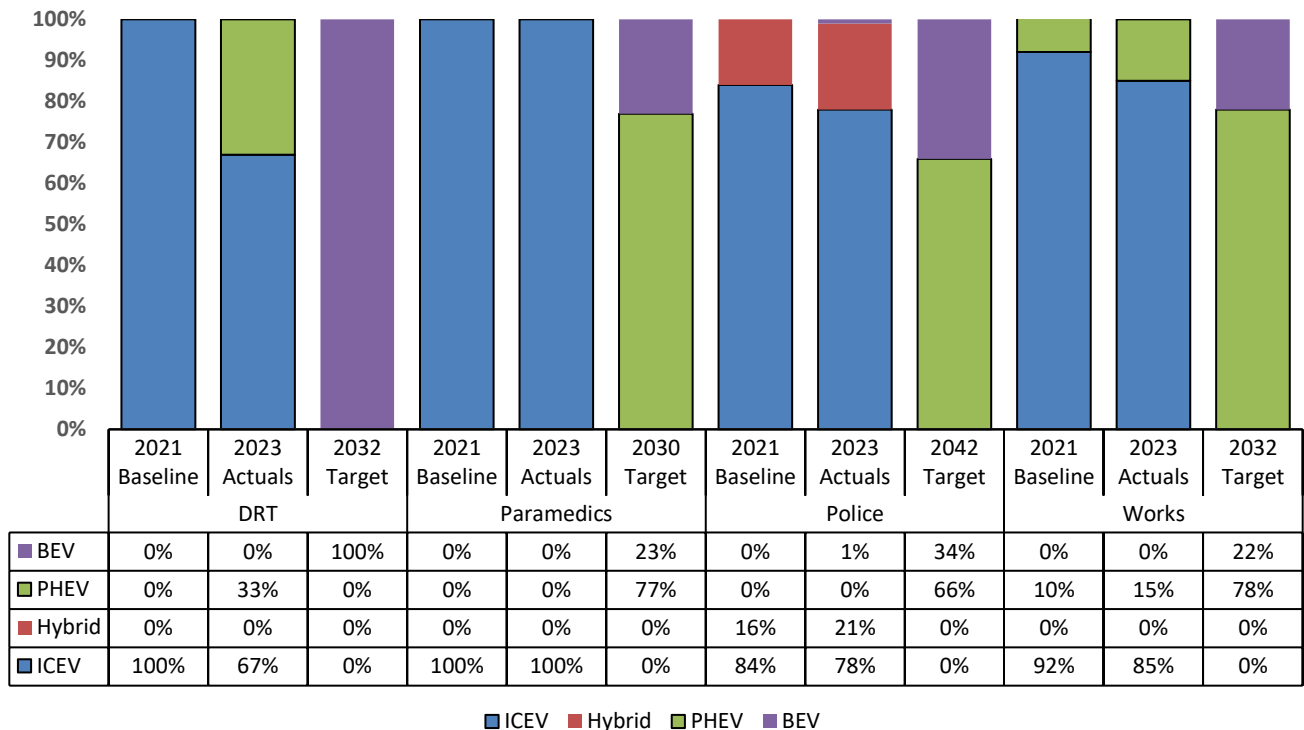
- Seaton Region of Durham Paramedic Services (RDPS) Station and Training Facility (Pickering): includes a geothermal system that will provide heating and cooling for the building and a solar photovoltaic (PV) system that will contribute to making this a zero-carbon building. This new build project is expected to be completed by the year end 2024.
 - Beaverton Transitional Supportive Housing Facility (Brock): all electric building systems and a rooftop solar PV system which will offset approximately 50 per cent of the building's electrical consumption.
 - Seaton Long Term Care (Pickering): is the first new building to be designed following adoption of the Durham Standard. As outlined in Report #2023-COW-34, the building will be 25 percent more efficient than OBC and future upgrades will be required to retrofit the building to meet the Region's target of net zero by 2045.
 - Clarington Police Complex Phase 2 (Clarington): is currently under construction and designed to include a geothermal field for heating and cooling. With DRPS requiring emergency redundancy for operations, natural gas will remain on site as a backup system.
 - DRT Thornton Rd. Transit Maintenance Facility (Oshawa): this project is in the early design phase with a goal of net zero GHG emissions. Design and issuance of the tender is planned for fall 2024, with construction beginning in early 2025 subject to the federal government's approval of the Regional funding application under the Zero Emissions Transit Fund.
- d. In addition to retrofit projects underway, staff are advancing the development of GHG Emission Reduction Pathways studies for all Regional buildings. Once complete at the end of 2024, measures recommended through these studies will be integrated into the 10-year capital plan and implemented through the annual budget process.

3.6 Corporate Fleet

- a. Corporate fleet vehicles made up 15 per cent of overall corporate emissions in 2023 but more than half of energy-related emissions. With transportation representing the largest share of community wide emissions (see **Figure 1**), action to reduce its fleet GHG emissions can serve as a leadership example for other public and private sector organizations.

- b. Regional investment to enhance public transit service can increase corporate GHG emissions in absolute terms while significantly reducing community-based emissions (e.g., growth of corporate transit fleet assisting in reducing passenger vehicle travel).
- In February 2023, Council approved Durham Region [Transit's 2023-2032 Transit Service and Financing Strategy \(Report #2023-DRT-05\)](#) which outlines an unprecedented 10-year investment in DRT services, including a 127 percent increase in revenue services, significant capital investments to implement the [DRT Fleet Electrification Plan](#), and priorities for infrastructure, accessibility, and passenger amenities. The 2024 budget includes an increase of 59,665 revenue service hours, bringing total service to 569,876 hours of conventional service and 174,692 hours of On Demand service.
 - DRT's first six battery electric buses are scheduled to be delivered in April 2024, and the bus fleet is anticipated to be fully electric by 2037. The 2024 budget includes the acquisition of 34 electric buses and supporting electrification infrastructure (pending federal funding approval). DRT's commitment to increasing revenue service hours and fleet electrification represents one of the most significant contributions the Region is making towards both community-wide and corporate decarbonization.
- c. In April 2023, Regional Council adopted a [Light Duty Fleet Electrification Plan](#) which outlines preliminary target years for 100 per cent electrification by fleet group. Figure 6 provides an update on the current state of light duty vehicle electrification across fleet groups, including battery electric vehicles (BEVs), plug-in hybrid electric vehicles (PHEV), hybrid electric vehicles (hybrid) and internal combustion engine vehicles (ICEVs). The 2024 budget includes investments of \$4.1 million for BEVs, PHEVs and hybrid vehicles in the Works and DRPS fleets.

Figure 6: Light Duty Fleet Electrification Plan - 2021 Baseline, 2023 Actual, Targets



- d. Staff are investigating the opportunity to pilot the use of renewable diesel as a seasonal diesel alternative for medium- and heavy-duty fleet during non-winter periods. A Request-for-Information (RFI) was undertaken by staff in the fall 2023 to assess market opportunities and understand the range of product offerings from various vendors, as well as associated environmental benefits and potential operating implications. Renewable diesel is a cleaner, green fuel, which could reduce the GHG emissions from summer diesel by 60 per cent or more (on a lifecycle basis). Potential cost implications continue to be assessed considering product price premiums, potential exemptions on applicable carbon fuel surcharges, and investments in the Region’s fleet electrification plans.

3.7 Solid Waste Management.

- a. This source of emissions is related to the management of residential solid waste on behalf of a growing region of more than 250,000 households. Solid waste management makes up 57 per cent of corporate emissions, with DYEC contributing 36 per cent and closed Regional landfills contributing 21 per cent. Solid waste emissions are estimated to have declined by close to 2 per cent in 2023 due to a decrease in methane production at the Region’s closed legacy landfills (DYEC held constant from 2022 values).

- b. Following Regional Council's decision to pause the procurement process for the Mixed-Waste Pre-Sort and Anaerobic Digestion (AD) Project in June 2022, staff developed an Organics Management Plan that was endorsed by Council in March 2023 ([Report #2023-WR-3](#)). The next steps to move the Region's organics management plan forward comprise of short- and long-term processes. The short-term process provides operational continuity by securing third-party organics processing capacity at a suitable AD facility beyond the end date of the current organics processing contract of June 30, 2024. The long-term process focuses on the future viability of the Region's AD Project. Regional staff will monitor the performance of the short-term organics management plan and adjust the long-term organics management plan requirements as appropriate.
- c. In October 2023, a biocover pilot project at the closed Oshawa landfill site was launched to determine if it can be an effective methane reduction method for closed landfill sites in the Region. The feasibility study estimates that a biocover could reduce methane emissions by up to 50 per cent and preliminary findings are promising. The pilot project will continue until March 2025, after which staff will determine whether the project warrants expansion.

3.8 Water and Wastewater

- a. Water and wastewater operations make up 21 per cent of total corporate emissions in 2023. This source of energy and non-energy emissions is related to the treatment, storage, and pumping of drinking water and wastewater for the benefit of residents, businesses, and institutions across the Region. Combined, water and wastewater produced approximately 37,200 tCO₂e (rounded), largely relating to wastewater treatment operations (mainly biosolids incineration at Duffin Creek WPCP, fugitive wastewater emissions and natural gas usage).
- b. In 2023, the Works Department initiated the development of a Water and Wastewater GHG Emission Management Strategy to provide a roadmap towards decarbonization across the Region's water and sanitary sewer treatment plants, storage facilities and pumping stations. Work to finalize the Strategy is underway, and is anticipated to be presented to Council in Q2 2024 with identified decarbonization measures incorporated into the 2025 business planning and budgets process, including the 2025-2034 ten year capital plan. The Strategy will identify measures such as renewable natural gas (RNG) generation from wastewater treatment plants, and thermal heat recovery from the Region's sewer network as key opportunities to align corporate leadership with community-wide decarbonization objectives.
- c. The Strategy will also make recommendations for inclusion of additional emissions within the Region's corporate emissions inventory, mainly related

to Regional wastewater process emissions not currently quantified and reported. It is expected that the Region's emissions reporting protocols and boundaries for GHG reporting will be expanded for the 2025 CCAP update to include these additional emission sources.

4. Durham Community Climate Adaptation Plan (DCCAP) Update – Towards Resilience

- 4.1 This section provides an update on climate adaptation and resilience measures, and highlights implementation progress, by sector, on the proposed programs recommended in the DCCAP approved by Council in 2016.
- 4.2 In 2020, the Region updated its future climate projections using the most up-to-date climate information. This updated [climate modelling](#) indicates that the [climate change impacts](#) already being felt will become more intense and severe over the coming decades.
- 4.3 **Cross-Sector** – Recommended Programs to increase climate resilience and action across departments and sectors and strengthen social cohesion in communities.
- a. **CS1: Protect Our Outside Workers** – Durham Region approved a [Heat Stress – Occupational Health and Safety Directive](#) in 2023 to ensure protective procedures are in place to reduce the hazard of heat stress to all Region of Durham employees who work in high temperature environments.
 - b. **CS2: Social Infrastructure for Emergency Resilience** – Several local area municipalities have or are developing cross-sector adaptation and resilience plans to identify and address local climate risks and vulnerabilities, including:
 - [City of Pickering](#) (in development),
 - [Town of Ajax](#),
 - [Town of Whitby](#), and;
 - [Municipality of Clarington](#).
 - c. Other initiatives to support community resilience and cross-sector climate action have been initiated including:
 - [Climate Resiliency: A Resident's Guide](#) developed by Durham Environment and Climate Advisory Committee (DECAC),
 - [Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Program \(SNAP\)](#) in Ajax and Whitby, and

- Planning for a new Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) Climate Ready Towers program for multi-unit residential buildings.
- d. **Corporate Resilience** – The Region and local area municipalities are required to develop [corporate asset management plans and reports](#) which include reporting of risk and climate change adaptation and mitigation initiatives. Integration of climate adaptation into infrastructure design and operations occurs on a divisional basis. The Region is currently developing a Sustainable Infrastructure Design Policy and Standard in alignment with Strategic Plan goals and values, providing a tool to operationalize sustainability into Transportation, Water and Wastewater, and Waste infrastructure projects and facilities. Staff expect to present an overview of a draft policy and example standard to Council for information later in 2024.
- 4.4 **Building Sector** – Recommended programs to improve resilience of new and existing buildings to future climate conditions, through development standards and adaptation retrofits.
- a. **B1: The Durham Climate Resilience Standards for New Buildings** –, The Region and several local area municipalities have approved new standards incorporating climate resilience into new construction. In 2023, Durham Council approved the Durham Standard – A Standard for Regional Municipality of Durham Facility Construction and Renovation Projects requiring measures for asset resiliency, circular economy, water efficiency and ecology. [Town of Ajax](#), [City of Pickering](#), [Town of Whitby](#), and [Municipality of Clarington](#) have Green Development Standards approved or under development that promote cool roofs, natural heritage and urban forest, stormwater management, renewable energy, and greenspace protection. The Conservation Authorities have also developed technical and engineering guidelines for stormwater management, guided by provincial requirements.
- b. **B2: Building Retrofit for Climate Resilience** – The Region is working to expand the Durham Greener Homes (DGH) program (described above in Section 2.3) to include resilience measures such as basement flood mitigation, stormwater management and sustainable landscapes. This program will cross-promote emergency preparedness and heat protection programs. Staff expect to bring a proposed program update that includes resilience measures to Council for review and approval later in 2024.
- 4.5 **Flooding Sector** – Recommended programs to proactively reduce urban and riverine flooding risk, severity, frequency, and impact.
- a. **F1: Address Urban Flooding** –

- There have been several urban flooding and stormwater related assessments and projects led by the local area municipalities, for example [Whitby Bridge and Culvert Master Plan](#), and [Uxbridge Stormwater Management Master Plan](#).
 - Following a [Stormwater Management Funding Feasibility Study](#), the Town of Ajax introduced a Stormwater Fee and Credit Program in 2023 to support funding for the Town's stormwater management program, including system maintenance and rehabilitation.
 - There are also examples of low impact development (LID) implementation projects across the Region at public facilities, within municipal rights-of-way, and at demonstration sites, for example at [Ontario Tech University's North Oshawa Campus](#), and [Ajax Lakeshore Rain Gardens](#), and [permeable parking installations](#).
 - In Q2 2023, Durham Region launched [Flood Ready Durham](#), an information and resource hub about flood risk and resilience in the community. The website helps residents learn about their flood risk level, different types of flooding, and offers guides and other resources to help get flood ready and know who to call if flooding occurs.
- b. **F2: Redefine Flood Hazards to Consider Climate Change & F4: Address Riverine Flooding** – Durham conservation authorities have led several initiatives including updated floodplain mapping for Durham's watersheds including analysis of future climate change scenarios (e.g., TRCA [Duffin's Creek](#), GRCA [Lovekin, Bouchette Point, Port Granby Creeks, Wilmot, Graham Creek](#)), watershed flood studies and management plans (e.g., [Lynde Creek, Krosno Creek](#)) and dike rehabilitation projects (e.g., [Ajax](#)).
- c. **F3: Improve Flood Forecasting, Warning and Emergency Response** – Conservation authorities continue to provide flood forecasting, flood status indicators, and flood warnings to municipalities and the broader community. Updated flood modelling developed through studies such as the Region's Flood Vulnerable Road and Crossing Hydraulic Capacity Assessment (outlined below in Road Sector), provide information for emergency planning. Where possible, local area municipalities together with other municipalities, conservation authorities, and Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry develop annual Flood Contingency Plans and Flood Preparedness Guides (e.g., [Clarington Flood Preparedness Guide](#)). Area specific plans have also been developed, including Town of Ajax Lower Carruthers Site Specific Emergency Response Plan.

- 4.6 **Human Health Sector** – Recommended programs to reduce health risks associated with extreme heat through advanced warning, protective measures for vulnerable residents, and reduced ambient summer temperatures.
- a. **HH1: Extreme Weather Alert and Response (EWAR) System** – In 2016, Durham’s Health Protection division launched [Durham Region’s Heat Warning and Information System \(HWIS\)](#), which provides advance notice of extreme heat conditions to municipalities, community partners and the public so that heat response plans can be activated in advance of extreme heat.
 - b. **HH3: “Cool Durham” Heat Reduction Program** - In 2018, Durham developed [Keeping Our Cool - Urban Heat Strategy](#) providing an overview of urban heat island causes, impacts, high risk areas in Durham, and recommended reduction measures. The Durham Region Standard (refer to Section 3.5) and local area municipal green building standards (see Section 2.5) integrate measures to encourage cooling of buildings as part of new construction or major renovation. Efforts to reduce urban heat have also been considered in local area municipal initiatives such as parks and recreation plans, urban forest initiatives, and Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Program (SNAP) in Ajax and Whitby.
 - c. Durham Region Health Department (DRHD) is currently developing a region-wide [Climate Change and Health Vulnerability Assessment](#) to examine the health-related impacts of climate change. These include extreme heat, extreme weather, vector-borne diseases (e.g., [tick-borne diseases](#) and [West Nile virus](#)) access and quality of food and water, poor air quality, and ultraviolet radiation.
- 4.7 **Road Sector** – Recommended programs to improve road performance and resilience to extreme heat and rain events and protect from washouts at stream crossings.
- a. **R1 Resilient Asphalt Program** – Heat resilient asphalt standards are now available. Climate-related increases in heat will be monitored and implemented when warranted.
 - b. **R2: Road Embankment Program** – The Region has led several successful pilots to address the impacts of extreme storm events on road embankments, with lessons applied to new projects where application is warranted.
 - c. **R3: Adaptive Culverts and Bridges** – Durham Region worked with TRCA in 2022 to develop a Flood Vulnerable Road and Crossing Hydraulic Capacity Assessment, identifying roads most vulnerable to flooding and recommendations to prepare for more frequent and intense rainstorms. This work informs asset management, disaster route planning, and

prioritizing future investments. CLOCA completed a similar study in 2023, and planning is underway for GRCA to undertake this work in 2024. All risk assessment results will be made available to regional staff through Durham's GIS mapping.

- d. Durham Maintenance Operations – Roads and Facilities staff successfully secured funding from [Canadian Wildlife Federation \(CWF\)](#) to lead a pilot to implement pollinator gardens along two regional roads and at regional depot facilities. The process and outcomes will be monitored and may help inform a broader strategy for pollinator plantings along strategic regional roads and facilities on a larger scale. This work is supported by the [Council-endorsed DECAC motion](#) regarding programming to support pollinators on Regional facilities and along Regional Rights-of-Way to support natural habitats and restoration.

4.8 Natural Environment Sector – Recommended programs to enhance natural capital and build climate resilience in the natural environment.

a. NE1: Achieving Climate Change Resilience in the Natural Environment

- In 2022, a TRCA Durham Natural System Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment was developed to identify natural system vulnerability to future climate conditions, helping inform Durham Region's Natural Heritage System (NHS) science, policy, and planning.
- Recent watershed planning is incorporating climate change scenarios into the process (i.e., [TRCA Carruthers Creek Watershed Plan](#)), and some conservation authorities are developing climate adaptation strategies (i.e., [LSRCA](#)).
- Protection and natural system resilience continues to be supported by local area municipalities and conservation authority's securement of environmentally sensitive land, ecological restoration and management projects, neighbourhood, or project-scale nature-based initiatives. The Town of Ajax has recently developed an [Urban Forest Study](#), [Invasive Species Awareness Program](#), and Invasive Phragmites Strategic Management Plan which will inform other local area municipality approaches.
- New ecosystem services tools have been developed including TRCA, Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), and LSRCA's [Natural Asset Carbon Assessment Guide and Toolbox](#) in 2022, developed to estimate green infrastructure carbon sequestration and storage . [Oshawa's Municipal Natural Assets Initiative](#) was initiated to understand and increase resilience of natural assets along the Oshawa Creek. TRCA's [Nature-Based Climate Solutions Siting Tool](#)

was developed in 2023 to identify strategic locations for green infrastructure and co-benefits, and can be applied outside TRCA jurisdiction.

- In 2022, Durham Region and its five conservation authorities launched [Durham TREES](#), a subsidized rural tree-planting program resulting in 218,000 trees planted in two (2) years. Planning is underway for a second phase, as well as a partnership with Trees for Life to support the Federal government's [2 Billion Trees program](#) across the Region.
- Since 2020, the Region and local area municipalities have partnered with LEAF (Local Enhancement and Appreciation of Forests) to plant over 1,300 native trees and shrubs. The LEAF planting program offers a subsidized rate through the Backyard Tree Planting Program for residents, multi-unit property owners, and commercial property owners in participating municipalities.

4.9 Food Security Sector – Recommended programs to address climate adaptation in the commercial agriculture and food supply sectors.

- a. **FS1: Convene Commercial Agriculture Task Force** – Following the approval of the Durham Community Climate Adaptation Plan in 2016, two addenda were developed to support development of climate adaptation strategies in the commercial agriculture and food supply sectors. In 2019 [Growing Resilience - A Durham Agriculture Sector Climate Adaptation Strategy](#) was developed by the Agricultural Sector Expert Task Force, identifying risks to the local agricultural sector and adaptation opportunities. In 2021, [Inspiring Next Steps - A Summary of Durham Region's Food Security Task Force](#) was developed summarizing climate change impact on residents' food access, the results of several food security initiatives and key recommendations on food security.
- b. In 2024, the Durham Food Policy Council published the first [Durham Food System Report Card](#), evaluating a range of local food system indicators including food access, production, farmland protection, waste, education and literacy, Indigenous food sovereignty, cultural connections to food, and farmers and food system worker welfare. This report card and the above noted strategies support the objectives of the citizen-led [Durham Food Charter](#) developed in 2009.

5. Relationship to Strategic Plan

5.1 This report aligns with the following strategic goals and priorities in the Durham Region Strategic Plan:

- a. Goal #1 – Environmental Sustainability

- Goal 1.1 - Accelerate the adoption of green technologies and clean energy solutions through strategic partnerships and investment;
 - Goal 1.4 - Demonstrate leadership in sustainability and addressing climate change; and
 - Goal 1.5 - Expand sustainable and active transportation.
- b. Goal #3 – Economic Prosperity:
- Goal 3.4 - Capitalize on Durham’s strengths in key economic sectors to attract high-quality jobs.

6. Conclusion

- 6.1 Following Durham Region’s climate emergency declaration, staff have focused on driving implementation of the Region’s existing council-endorsed plans, and working to establish the Regional municipality as a leader in the context of community wide climate action. This report provides Council with an update on the implementation status of Region’s three Council-endorsed climate action plans covering work on community-wide energy transitions under the DCEP, community-wide climate resilience initiatives under the DCCAP, and corporate climate leadership programs under the CCAP. The report identifies key challenges, opportunities, and next steps to better align climate action efforts with the vision, goals and targets established by Regional Council.
- 6.2 Within the DCEP, implementation remains focused on supporting energy retrofits in existing homes and buildings with planned enhancements to the Durham Greener Homes (DGH) program to leverage digital technologies to enhance resident engagement, and the initial implementation of the Durham Greener Buildings (DGB) Program. Critical work continues in new building construction, including creation of a voluntary green development support program for the building industry, and work to advance the feasibility of district energy opportunities in strategic growth areas. Transportation-related emissions continue to represent the largest share of the Region’s community-wide carbon footprint, and will require sustained investment in public transit services, active transportation infrastructure, and EV charging infrastructure to see reductions in the coming years.
- 6.3 Within the CCAP, corporate building retrofits and high-performance new building construction are commencing, and GHG Emission Reduction Pathway studies are expected to be completed towards the end of 2024 for all building portfolios to enable integration of measures into the business planning and budgets process. The Water and Wastewater GHG Management Strategy is nearly complete and will provide a pathway towards decarbonization across Regional water and wastewater options, accounting for planned capacity growth to serve a growing population.

- 6.4 Within the DCCAP, implementation led by the Region, local area municipalities and conservation authorities is well underway across most recommended program areas. In 2024, the focus is on integrating resilience retrofit measures into the DGH program, developing a Durham Sustainable Infrastructure Design Policy and Standard, and completing Public Health climate vulnerability assessments. These will integrate equity considerations, leverage collaborations for collective impact, and consider strategic monitoring and evaluation to track change and demonstrate success.
- 6.5 This report has been reviewed by staff in Works, Finance, Planning, Social Services, Transit, DRPS, and Health, including RDPS and approved by Sandra Austin, Executive Director, Strategic Initiatives, 905-668-7711, extension 2449.
- 6.6 For additional information, contact: Ian McVey, Manager, Sustainability, at 905-668-7711, extension 3803.

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April 25, 2024

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Dear Ms. Medeiros:

**RE: Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee Resolution re:
Stormwater Management Fees, Our File: C00**

Council of the Region of Durham, at its meeting held on April 24, 2024, adopted the following recommendations of the Planning & Economic Development Committee:

“Whereas Stormwater Management fees are intended for urban infrastructure needs and flood prevention, the Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee (DAAC) believes that bona fide farmers on agricultural properties should be exempt from paying Stormwater Management fees in the Region of Durham; and, that this resolution be circulated to Durham’s area municipalities for their information.”

Alexander Harras

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Director of Legislative Services & Regional Clerk

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c: B. Bridgeman, Commissioner of Planning & Economic
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Dear M. Medeiros:

**RE: Declaration of Lands as Surplus and Approval to Transfer
the Surplus Lands to the Hamilton-Oshawa Port
Authority's wholly owned subsidiary Great Lakes Port
Management Inc. (2024-W-9) Our File: T00**

Council of the Region of Durham, at its meeting held on April 24, 2024, adopted the following recommendations of the Works Committee:

- "A) That Part of Lot 5, Broken Front Concession, in the Geographic Township of East Whitby, now in the City of Oshawa, in the Regional Municipality of Durham, identified as part of the PIN 16378-0001 (LT) and described further as Part 1 on Reference Plan 40R-32006 (the Lands) be declared as surplus to Regional Municipality of Durham requirements;
- B) That sections 3 and 4 (1) of Regional By-law #52-95 be waived to facilitate the land transfer from the Regional Municipality of Durham to Great Lakes Port Management Inc.;
- C) That Regional staff be authorized to transfer the Lands to Great Lakes Port Management Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Hamilton Oshawa Port Authority (HOPA), for a compensation amount of \$433,000;
- D) That the transfer authorized by Recommendation C) in Report #2024-W-9 of the Acting Commissioner of Works be subject to the following being registered on title to the Lands:

- i. Easements for the landowner, McAsphalt Industries Limited, of the adjacent properties at 1221 Farewell Street and 1241 Farewell Street for access to the Lands; and
 - ii. Easements for municipal services and existing utilities/services provided by Bell Canada, Enbridge Gas, Oshawa Power and Utilities Commission, and the Regional Municipality of Durham for access, maintenance, and repairs;
- E) That authority be granted to the Commissioner of Works to execute all documents associated with this land transfer;
- F) That the Regional Road By-law #22-2018 be amended to remove the Lands from the by-law, and that Regional staff prepare the required amending bylaw and present it to Regional Council for passage to give effect thereto;
- G) That Regional Council pass a stop-up and close by-law with the consent of HOPA being obtained pursuant to Section 34(2) (b) of the Municipal Act, 2001, to permit the transfer of the Lands per the requirements under the Municipal Act. The draft bylaw is attached as Attachment #3 to Report #2024-W-9; and
- H) That a copy of Report #2024-W-9 be provided to the City of Oshawa and Hamilton Oshawa Port Authority for information.”

Please find enclosed a copy of Report #2024-W-9 for your information.

Alexander Harras

Alexander Harras,
Director of Legislative Services & Regional Clerk

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c: R. Jagannathan, Commissioner of Works

If this information is required in an accessible format, please contact 1-800-372-1102 ext. 3540.



The Regional Municipality of Durham Report

To: Works Committee
From: Acting Commissioner of Works
Report: #2024-W-9
Date: April 3, 2024

Subject:

Declaration of Lands as Surplus and Approval to Transfer the Surplus Lands to the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority's wholly owned subsidiary Great Lakes Port Management Inc.

Recommendations:

That the Works Committee recommends to Regional Council:

- A) That Part of Lot 5, Broken Front Concession, in the Geographic Township of East Whitby, now in the City of Oshawa, in the Regional Municipality of Durham, identified as part of the PIN 16378-0001 (LT) and described further as Part 1 on Reference Plan 40R-32006 (the Lands) be declared as surplus to Regional Municipality of Durham requirements;
- B) That sections 3 and 4 (1) of Regional By-law #52-95 be waived to facilitate the land transfer from the Regional Municipality of Durham to Great Lakes Port Management Inc.;
- C) That Regional staff be authorized to transfer the Lands to Great Lakes Port Management Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Hamilton Oshawa Port Authority (HOPA), for a compensation amount of \$433,000;
- D) That the transfer authorized by Recommendation C) be subject to the following being registered on title to the Lands:
 - I. Easements for the landowner, McAsphalt Industries Limited, of the adjacent properties at 1221 Farewell Street and 1241 Farewell Street for access to the Lands; and

- II. Easements for municipal services and existing utilities/services provided by Bell Canada, Enbridge Gas, Oshawa Power and Utilities Commission, and the Regional Municipality of Durham for access, maintenance, and repairs;
 - E) That authority be granted to the Commissioner of Works to execute all documents associated with this land transfer;
 - F) That the Regional Road By-law #22-2018 be amended to remove the Lands from the by-law, and that Regional staff prepare the required amending bylaw and present it to Regional Council for passage to give effect thereto;
 - G) That Regional Council pass a stop-up and close by-law with the consent of HOPA being obtained pursuant to Section 34(2) (b) of the Municipal Act, 2001, to permit the transfer of the Lands per the requirements under the Municipal Act. The draft bylaw is attached as Attachment #3 to this report; and
 - H) That a copy of this report be provided to the City of Oshawa and Hamilton Oshawa Port Authority for information.
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Report:

1. Purpose

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to obtain approval to stop-up and close part of Regional Road 56 (commonly known as Farewell Street) (the Lands) (Attachment #1) and declare it surplus to the Regional Municipality of Durham's (Region) requirements, and to authorize staff to transfer the Lands, subject to certain easements for neighbouring property owners for access, to Great Lakes Port Management Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority (HOPA).

2. Background

- 2.1 Regional Road 56 (Farewell Street) provides direct access to industrial businesses in south Oshawa, including Great Lakes Port Management Inc., a wholly owned HOPA subsidiary, and McAsphalt Industries Limited.
- 2.2 The Region included a proposed rehabilitation and reconstruction of Farewell Street in the 2022 Capital Budget and Nine-Year Forecast, traversing the subject Lands. During the detailed design and stakeholder engagement, HOPA's representatives requested that the Region provide a broader cross-section on the subject road segment to allow for inbound truck staging on the entrance to the port lands and to maintain a dedicated

lane for each of the northbound and southbound lanes through traffic. However, HOPA's request was beyond the Region's mandate and scope of the planned work.

- 2.3 HOPA requested that the Region transfer ownership of the Lands, totalling 4,269 square metres, to the Authority to allow for timely and strategic improvements to the main entrance to the port lands and to improve fluidity and safety within the port district.
- 2.4 HOPA would assume responsibility for all land improvement costs and ensure that the existing access for businesses adjoining the Lands is maintained upon the transfer of ownership of the Land.
- 2.5 HOPA would assume responsibility for all the asset management and maintenance (including winter maintenance) for the roadway infrastructure on the Lands.
- 2.6 The Region will avoid the costs of the proposed rehabilitation estimated at \$200,000, and ongoing maintenance for this section of Farewell Street.
- 2.7 McAsphalt Industries Limited, owner of 1221 and 1241 Farewell Street, provided the Region with a letter confirming their support of the Lands transfer to HOPA. McAsphalt will, however, require an easement for access to the lands.
- 2.8 Bell Canada and Enbridge advised that they require easements on the title of the property post-transfer. Oshawa Power and Utilities Commission (OPUC) advised that they have no concerns with the property being transferred to HOPA; however, they will need unobstructed access to the Lands through an easement.
- 2.9 The City of Oshawa indicated that they do not require an easement. However, HOPA will become responsible for the existing streetlighting luminaires and associated hydro costs within the Lands area.

3. Previous Reports

- 3.1 At its meeting on February 23, 2022, Regional Council endorsed, in principle, HOPA's request [Works Committee Report #2022-W-10](#).

4. Property Disposition

- 4.1 The subject property is a portion of Farewell Street situated south of Harbour Road in the City of Oshawa. The property is a dead-end road connecting to HOPA's lands within the vicinity of an industrial area.

- 4.2 Regional By-law #52-95 established the procedures governing the sale of real property. The initial step in the disposal process is to declare the real property as surplus to Regional requirements. There is no internal opposition to HOPA's request; therefore, the lands can be declared surplus and transferred to HOPA. Section 3 of the bylaw states that notice of the proposed sale must be given to the public and other persons, authorities, or bodies corporate. Section 4 (1) of the By-law states that any real property that has been declared surplus shall first be offered for sale to the area municipality in which the property is situated at a price to be negotiated based on (a) the manner in which the Region acquired the property; (b) the use to which the Region had put the property; (c) the monies that have been expended by the Region on the property; and (d) the fair market value of the property. However, sections 3 and 4 (1) of the By-law are being waived for this transaction.
- 4.3 HOPA is the adjacent landowner to the Region's subject surplus lands at Farewell Street, which consists of approximately 4,269 square metres and has an estimated fair market valuation of \$633,000. The property will be transferred to HOPA for \$433,000, representing the fair market value less the road rehabilitation cost avoided (\$633,000 - \$200,000).

5. Conclusion

- 5.1 Regional Municipality of Durham staff recommend that Part of Lot 5, Broken Front Concession, in the Geographic Township of East Whitby, now in the City of Oshawa, in the Regional Municipality of Durham, identified as part of the PIN 16378-0001 (LT) and described further as Part 1 on Reference Plan 40R-32006 (the Lands) be stopped up and closed and declared surplus to the Regional Municipality of Durham's needs and that the land be conveyed to the Great Lakes Port Management Inc. (a wholly-owned Hamilton Oshawa Port Authority subsidiary) for a compensation amount of \$433,000.
- 5.2 This report has been reviewed by Legal Services – Office of the CAO and Legislative Services – Corporate Services.
- 5.3 For additional information, contact: Christine Dunkley, Director, Corporate Infrastructure and Strategic Business Services extension 3475.

6. Attachments

Attachment #1: Location Map – Registered Plan 40R-32006

Attachment #2: By-law to Amend By-law #22-2018

Attachment #3: Stop up and Close By-law

Respectfully submitted,

Original signed by:

Ramesh. Jagannathan, MBA, M.Eng., P.Eng., PTOE
Acting Commissioner, Works

Recommended for Presentation to Committee

Original signed by:

Elaine C. Baxter-Trahair
Chief Administrative Officer



Harbour Road

The City of Oshawa

Farewell Street

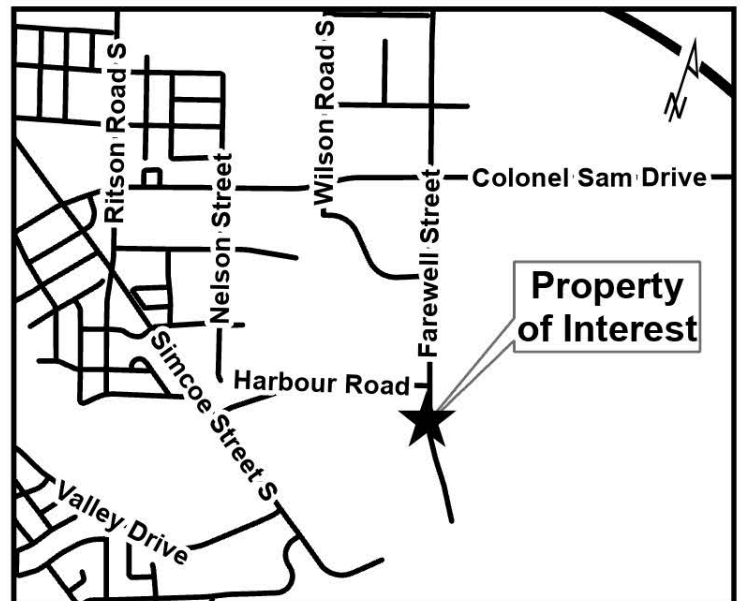
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Attachment #1 - Location Map

Farewell St City of Oshawa



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By-Law Number xx-2024

of

The Regional Municipality of Durham

Being a by-law to amend By-law Number 22-2018 by which the linear limits of the several roads comprising the Regional Road system are defined.

Now therefore, the Council of The Regional Municipality of Durham hereby enacts as follows:

1. That Schedule “A” be amended by **deleting** therefrom the following:

BEING that portion of road or the deviations thereof in the City of Oshawa known as Farewell Street:

Regional Road Number	From:	To:	Length of Section (m)
56	COMMENCING in Broken Front Concession, on the road between Lots 5 and 6, known as Farewell Street, approximately 220 metres south of the southern limit of Harbour Road;	northerly on the road between Lots 5 and 6 to the southern limit of the road between Broken Front Concession and Concession I, being Regional Road 22 (Bloor Street), which is also the southern limit of the King's Highway 401.	1615.0

2. That Schedule “A” be amended by **adding** thereto the following:

BEING that portion of road or the deviations thereof in the City of Oshawa known as Farewell Street:

Regional Road Number	From:	To:	Length of Section (m)
56	COMMENCING in Broken Front Concession, on the road between Lots 5 and 6, known as Farewell	northerly on the road between Lots 5 and 6 to the southern limit of the road between Broken	1612.0

Attachment #2 to Report #2024-W-9

	Street, at the southern limit of Harbour Road;	Front Concession and Concession I, being Regional Road 22 (Bloor Street), which is also the southern limit of the King's Highway 401.	
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3. This By-law shall come into force and effect _____, 2024.

This By-law Read and Passed on the ____ day of _____, 2024.

J. Henry, Regional Chair and CEO

A. Harras, Regional Clerk

By-law Number 2024-

of The Regional Municipality of Durham

Being a by-law to stop up and close as a public highway and to convey, that portion of Farewell Street (Regional Road 56) legally described as Part of Lot 5, Broken Front Concession, in the Geographic Township of East Whitby, now in the City of Oshawa, in the Regional Municipality of Durham, identified as part of PIN 16378-0001 (LT) and described further as Part 1 on Reference Plan 40R-32006 (the Lands).

Whereas the Lands were formerly part of Farewell Street (Regional Road 56).

Whereas it is desirable to stop up and close the Lands and Regional staff register this by-law at the land registry office pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 2001.

And whereas the consent of the Government of Canada through the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority's wholly owned subsidiary Great Lakes Port Management Inc. has been obtained as required by Section 34(2)(b) of the Municipal Act, 2001, in order for the Region to pass this by-law as was authorized and passed by Regional Council at its meeting on XXXXXX, 2024.

Now therefore, the Council of The Regional Municipality of Durham hereby enacts as follows:

1. That portion of Farewell Street (Regional Road 56) being Part of Lot 5, Broken Front Concession, in the Geographic Township of East Whitby, now in the City of Oshawa, in the Regional Municipality of Durham, identified as part of PIN 16378-0001 (LT) and described further as Part 1 on Reference Plan 40R-32006, is hereby stopped up and closed.
2. The Lands are authorized to be conveyed to the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority's wholly owned subsidiary Great Lakes Port Management Inc., subject to the title registration of any required easements for access and public utilities as may be required.
3. The Regional Chair and Clerk are hereby authorized to execute all documents associated with this closure and conveyance which has been approved by the Regional Solicitor for the Lands provided for in Sections 1 and 2 of this by-law.

This By-law Read and Passed on the ____ day of _____, 2024.

John Henry, Regional Chair and CEO

Alexander Harras, Regional Clerk

April 24, 2024

To our Municipal clients:

Re: Assessment of Bill 185, *Cutting Red Tape to Build More Homes Act, 2024* and the Proposed Provincial Planning Statement, 2024

On behalf of our many municipal clients, we are writing to inform you of the Ontario Legislature's proposed changes to the *Planning Act* under Bill 185 (*Cutting Red Tape to Build More Homes Act*) and the proposed Provincial Planning Statement, 2024 (PPS, 2024). The primary focus of this letter is to provide our assessment of the proposed PPS, 2024 and its potential impacts on growth management in Ontario. The proposed PPS, 2024 was released in coordination with Bill 185 on April 10, 2024, for a 30-day comment period. The comment period on the proposed PPS, 2024 ends on May 12, 2024 (the deadline was extended by two days after the release of the French version of the proposed PPS, 2024). The PPS is provided under section 3 of the *Planning Act* and if the proposed PPS, 2024 is approved, all municipal decisions would be required to be consistent with the PPS, 2024 under subsections 3 (5) and 3 (6) of the *Planning Act*.

1. Proposed Planning Act Changes

With respect to the proposed changes to the *Planning Act* under Bill 185, we have identified the following key impacts as they broadly relate to growth management in Ontario.

Upper-Tier Municipalities with No Planning Responsibilities to Come into Effect on July 1, 2024, for the Regional Municipalities of Halton, Peel, and York

- The Province introduced the concepts of “upper-tier municipalities without planning responsibilities” and “upper-tier municipalities with planning responsibilities” to the *Planning Act* as part of Bill 23. “Upper-tier municipalities without planning responsibilities” includes a list of seven upper-tier municipalities comprising all the upper-tier municipalities in the Greater Toronto Area, as well as the County of Simcoe, the Region of Niagara, and the Region of Waterloo. Bill 185 builds upon this and amends the *Planning Act* to implement changes to certain upper-tier municipalities, “upper-tier municipalities without planning responsibilities.”
- Under Bill 185, the Region of Halton, the Region of Peel, and the Region of York will become “upper-tier municipalities without planning responsibilities” on July 1, 2024. The County of Simcoe, the Region of Durham, the Region of Niagara, and the Region of Waterloo will become “upper-tier municipalities without planning



responsibilities” at a future date to be named by proclamation of the Lieutenant Governor.^[1]

- Upon the review of Bill 23, Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. (Watson) previously expressed concerns with these significant changes to regional planning. We anticipate that there will continue to be a strong need for impacted upper-tier municipalities to address regional growth management coordination efforts (e.g., coordination of regional growth forecasts and regional urban land needs assessments, assessment of regional infrastructure needs and review of cross-jurisdictional issues) working with their area municipalities.

Elimination of Third-Party Appeal Rights to Include Municipally Approved Official Plans, Official Plan Amendments, Zoning By-Laws and Zoning By-Law Amendments

- As part of Bill 23, the Province amended the *Planning Act* to limit appeals for minor variances, a plan of subdivision, or a consent to sever to the applicant, the municipal authority, the Minister, or a “specified person.” “Specified person” is a new term introduced with the intent to focus appeals on a more focused group, including applicants, public bodies, Indigenous communities, and utilities providers. Appeal rights removed include third-party landowners, ratepayers, and other members of the public that are not the applicant, the Minister, an approval authority, a public body, or a “specified person.” Under Bill 185, it is proposed that the elimination of third-party appeals would be extended to include municipally approved Official Plans, Official Plan Amendments, Zoning By-laws and Zoning By-law Amendments.^[2]
- Bill 185 proposes to remove appeal rights for “upper-tier municipalities with no planning responsibilities”; these upper-tier municipalities will only be able to provide comments on applications. As a result, utility providers will have stronger tools (including appeal rights) to protect their infrastructure relative to upper-tier municipalities who are responsible for managing and building infrastructure, as well as the associated risks (e.g., financial and public safety).^[3]

Restore Appeal Rights for Privately Initiated Settlement Area Boundary Expansions

- Private-sector applications for a boundary of area of settlement (settlement area expansions) can be appealed to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) provided that it

[1] Bill 185, Schedule 1, section 1.

[2] Bill 185, Schedule 12, section 3 (1).

[3] The Regional Municipality of York, Report of the Commissioner of Corporate Services and Chief Planner for Regional Council on April 25, 2024 – Cutting Red Tape to Build More Homes Act, 2024 (Bill 185) – Proposed Changes to Planning Act, 1990, Municipal Act, 2001 and Provincial Planning Statement.



is not within the Greenbelt Area. Under the current *Planning Act*, an applicant cannot appeal an Official Plan Amendment or Zoning By-law Amendment application that would expand or alter an in-force settlement area boundary.^[1] It is important to note that this appeal right does not extend to settlement boundary expansions that have received a Minister's decision as part of an Official Plan and Official Plan Amendment. The Minister's decision is still final.

- Permitting appeals may result in more land being designated through OLT decisions than what was identified by municipalities in Official Plans and would potentially have the impact of undermining local growth management objectives established through an Official Plan Review.

A New “Use it or Lose it” Tool for Municipalities to Tackle Stalled Developments

- Proposed changes to the *Planning Act* include a new “use it or lose it” tool for municipalities to tackle stalled developments that have unused servicing capacity allocation (water and sewage servicing). The proposal as part of Bill 185, includes a framework for the municipality to expand the scope of lapsing provisions, including requiring approval authorities to impose a lapsing condition for all draft subdivision/condominium and site plan control approvals.^[2] Previously, this was an option for municipalities; now it is a requirement. It should be noted that municipalities can provide for lapsing provisions of previous applications, subject to notice to the owner.^[3]
- The new provisions would provide an incentive for developers/builders to move forward on an approved application. From a growth management perspective, this tool would potentially provide more certainty when determining housing and land supply potential to accommodate growth within the short term.

Create a New “Servicing Management” Tool to Facilitate Infrastructure Servicing Re-Allocation to Make More Efficient Use of Municipal Servicing Capacity

- This bill proposes to create a new municipal servicing management tool that would explicitly authorize municipalities to adopt policies by by-law (if they do not already exist) to establish how water and sewage servicing of an approved development is managed. Furthermore, it would enable municipalities to allocate and reallocate servicing capacity to other projects if the approved development has not proceeded after a specified timeline and the servicing is needed elsewhere in the service area. Should municipalities adopt such a by-law, it would not be appealable to the OLT.^[4]

^[1] Bill 185, Schedule 12, section 6 (4).

^[2] Bill 185, Schedule 12, section 10 (3) and section 12.

^[3] Bill 185, Schedule 4, section 2.

^[4] Bill 185, Schedule 12, section 14.



- Currently, the *Planning Act* already provides municipalities with the authority to enact by-laws to establish an allocation system for water and wastewater servicing for lands that are subject to a draft plan of subdivision. Bill 185 proposes to repeal this provision of the *Planning Act* and give municipalities the authority to pass by-laws to create a policy for water and servicing capacity, which may include the tracking of water and wastewater servicing capacity for approved developments and establishing criteria for the allocation to future development applications.^[1] Bill 185 proposes to replace this policy in the *Planning Act* and to add a new section 86.1 to Part III (Specific Municipal Powers) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*.^[2]
- These changes will empower municipalities to shift servicing allocation that will deliver the development of homes and employment growth opportunities faster. Furthermore, it provides more transparency on the expectations of servicing for future development applications.

Elimination of Parking Standards in Protected Major Transit Station Areas to Provide More Flexibility

- Proposed changes to the *Planning Act* will include prohibiting municipalities from setting parking minimums in Protected Major Transit Station Areas (PMTSAs). This would allow the market and developers the ability to decide the parking requirements in PMTSAs based on market needs.^[3] This could provide opportunities to increase housing yields in PMTSAs and possibly reduce development costs through potentially lower parking requirements.

A New Minister's Zoning Orders (MZO) Framework

- To provide better transparency at the provincial level, the Province has established a framework setting out how requests for zoning orders will be received and considered. The framework includes intake thresholds, submission requirements, and a process for Ministry assessment and decision-making. The intake requirements would need to demonstrate that the MZO delivers on a provincial priority that is supported by an Ontario government ministry and/or is supported by a single-tier or lower-tier municipality through a municipal council resolution or a letter from a mayor with strong mayor powers. Formal input from upper-tier municipal councils is excluded from the intake requirements. Submission requirements that should be provided with an application include a rationale on why the project requires ministerial zoning relief rather than following

^[1] Based on interpretation by McMillan LLP, Introducing Bill 185, the Cutting Red Tape to Build More Homes Act, and an Update on the New Provincial Planning Statement, April 17, 2024.

^[2] Bill 185, Schedule 9 (*Municipal Act, 2001*).

^[3] Bill 185, Schedule 12, section 2.



municipal planning processes; a description of consultation with the public and engagement with Indigenous communities; and information related to how and when servicing (water/wastewater) will be addressed.^[1]

- While the applicant is required to demonstrate that it supports provincial priorities and/or local council support, the MZO framework does not require an applicant to support the need for the application in consideration of existing urban land supply opportunities, the status of other applications within municipalities, or forecast demand for housing within an established planning horizon. Provincial priorities established in the framework are very broad and include addressing housing and economic development opportunities which would not limit many applications, if any.
- We continue to support the recommendations provided to the Province by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario to improve the MZO framework that would include MZOs being used in collaboration with municipalities and use MZOs only in situations of extraordinary urgency.^[2]

Remove the Community Infrastructure and Housing Accelerator Tool from the *Planning Act*

- The proposed changes would include removing the Community Infrastructure and Housing Accelerator (CHIA) tool (brought in under Bill 109) from the *Planning Act*.^[3] Instead of the CHIA tool, municipalities can rely on the new MZO framework that provides clarity on how MZO requests from municipalities will be received and considered going forward.
- Proposed transition rules will be provided to permit CHIA orders that have been made to date to continue functioning as municipal zoning by-laws.

Enhance and Expand Municipal Planning Data Regulation (O. Reg. 73/23) to Include 21 Additional Municipalities (50 Municipalities in Total)

- On April 6, 2023, Ontario Regulation (O. Reg.) 73/23: Municipal Planning Data Reporting (as part of Bill 109), came into effect. This regulation requires 29 municipalities in Ontario to report information on planning matters to the Ministry on a quarterly and annual basis. The 29 municipalities have already provided reporting on a quarterly basis. Under Bill 185, this would be expanded to 50 municipalities.^[4]

^[1] Province of Ontario – Zoning Order Framework, retrieved online: [Zoning order framework | ontario.ca](https://www.ontario.ca/zoning-order-framework), accessed April 19, 2024.

^[2] Association of Municipalities of Ontario, retrieved online: [Bill 185, Cutting Red Tape to Build More Homes Act, 2024 | AMO](https://www.amo.on.ca/bill-185-cutting-red-tape-to-build-more-homes-act-2024), accessed April 19, 2024.

^[3] *Planning Act*, section, 34.1.

^[4] Environmental Registry of Ontario, ERO 019-8368, Proposed Amendments to Ontario Regulation 73/23: Municipal Planning Data Reporting.



- The reporting requirements include preparing a standardized summary table that outlines key statistics on planning applications for each quarterly report (e.g., total number of submissions, decisions) and documenting changes to settlement area boundaries, Employment Area conversions, and major transit station areas (MTSAs) on an annual basis. Providing geospatial data that identifies designated serviced land supply is also required as part of the reporting. The additional 21 municipalities would be required to publish this summary on their respective municipal webpages and update the summary each quarter, beginning October 1, 2024.^[1]
- It is our opinion that this regulation change is a key step forward in setting minimum standards for municipalities in reporting land supply. This also provides an opportunity for the municipalities to build upon these provincial requirements and proactively track and monitor growth, which will better empower municipalities in making informed decisions on planning for growth.

Enhancing and Broadening the Framework for Additional Residential Units

- Under subsection 35.1 (2) of the *Planning Act*, the Minister is authorized to make regulations regarding Additional Residential Units (ARUs) by establishing requirements and standards with respect to a second or third residential unit in a detached house, semi-detached house, or rowhouse, as well as a residential unit in a building or structure ancillary to such a house.
- Bill 185 proposes to broaden provisions to allow the Minister to regulate any ARUs in an existing home (as noted above) or ancillary structure for the purposes of an ARU. If approved, the Minister will have a new regulation-making power to remove zoning barriers to accommodate ARU developments which may include maximum lot coverage and limits on the number of bedrooms allowed per lot.^[2]

2. Proposed Provincial Planning Statement, 2024

In 2023, the Province set in motion consultation on a Provincial Planning Statement (PPS, 2023) that proposes to integrate the Provincial Policy Statement, 2020 (PPS, 2020) and A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (Growth Plan) into a single document. The proposed PPS, 2023 was released for public comment in April 2023 and was introduced as part of Bill 97 – *the Helping Homebuyers, Protecting Tenants Act*. On April 10, 2024, the Province posted another draft of the PPS. Based on a review by Watson, we note that the PPS, 2024 is not significantly different than the previous PPS, 2023. There are, however, more parameters, additional guidance, and strengthening of policies related to the management of growth

^[1] Ontario Regulation 73/23 filed April 6, 2023, under *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13.

^[2] Bill 185, Schedule 12, section 9.



relative to the proposed PPS, 2023. Provided below are key highlights of the proposed PPS, 2024 with a key focus on growth management in Ontario. Some of the highlights below include policies that are proposed to be carried forward from the PPS, 2023.

A Flexible Growth Forecast Horizon

Compared to the PPS, 2020, the proposed PPS, 2024 provides a more flexible horizon for planning for growth by providing a planning horizon with a minimum of 20 years and a maximum of 30 years. Similar to the proposed PPS, 2023, “planning for infrastructure, public service facilities, strategic growth areas and employment areas may extend beyond this time horizon.”^[1] Based on our interpretation of the proposed PPS, 2024, this would suggest that municipalities are to designate land to accommodate growth over a 20- or 30-year period, with the opportunity to designate additional land beyond the 30-year time horizon for Employment Areas.

Initial Direction on Growth Forecasting

The proposed PPS, 2024 notes that “planning authorities shall base population and employment growth forecasts on Ministry of Finance (MOF) 25-year projections and may modify projections, as appropriate”^[2] (underlining added). It is our interpretation that municipalities are not required to utilize the MOF forecasts and that they are not meant to replace long-term forecasting by municipalities. It is important to note that the MOF population forecasts are provided at the Census division level only, which typically represents upper-tier municipalities, including separated municipalities (e.g., the City of Stratford and the Town of St. Marys are included with the County of Perth Census Division) and large urban single-tier municipalities. The MOF does not provide forecasts at the area municipal level.^[3] Furthermore, the most recent Summer 2023 MOF forecast provides growth estimates to the year 2046. Subsection 2.1.3 of the proposed PPS, 2024 states that urban land needs can be calculated up to 30 years. As such, current MOF forecasts would need to be extended from 2046 to 2054 to accommodate a full 30-year planning horizon. It is our interpretation that the use of the MOF forecasts is not meant to replace long-term forecasting by municipalities but the forecasts are to be used as a starting place in establishing forecasts and testing the reasonableness of alternative regional forecasts and area municipal growth allocations, a practice that Watson currently carries out.

Municipalities within the Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH) are required to continue to use forecasts issued by the Province through Schedule 3 of the Growth Plan until more

^[1] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.1.3, p. 6

^[2] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.1.1, p. 6

^[3] Census division is the general term for provincially legislated areas (such as municipality, county, region or district) or their equivalents. Census divisions are intermediate geographic areas between the province/territory level and the municipality (Census subdivision).



current forecasts are available to 2051, as informed by guidance provided by the Province.^[2] Forecasts established in Schedule 3 of the Growth Plan and the allocation of growth by lower-tier municipality are to be considered minimum growth forecasts. It is unknown at this time whether this policy of growth forecasts as minimums will be carried forward. We anticipate that future guidance documents will provide direction on this matter.

It should be noted that the proposed PPS, 2024 encourages growth management undertaken by municipalities to be coordinated with adjacent planning authorities when planning is not conducted by an upper-tier municipality.^[3] We envision the need for local municipalities, where planning is not conducted by an upper-tier municipality, to include a consultation process or technical advisory group comprising representatives of adjacent municipalities when conducting Official Plan Reviews and other related comprehensive planning studies.

Minster's Zoning Orders (MZOs) are Considered in Addition to Projected Needs

According to the proposed PPS, 2024, MZOs are to be treated as “in addition to projected needs” over the planning horizon. In planning for MZO lands, the proposed PPS, 2024 states these lands must be incorporated into the Official Plan and related infrastructure plans.^[4] Since MZO lands are not tied to an assessment of need, it is recommended that when planning for these lands the timing of their buildout is not held to a targeted minimum or maximum planning horizon. As such, it is recognized that full development of MZOs may or may not extend beyond the 30-year maximum planning horizon set out in the proposed PPS, 2024, subject to anticipated economic growth and real estate market demand within the municipality and the broader economic region over the horizon of the plan. It is our opinion that the timing of development regarding approved MZOs should be established through provincial and local phasing policies, municipal servicing plans, and reviewed through regular monitoring.

Providing for an Appropriate Range and Mix of Housing Options

Similar to the proposed PPS, 2023, under subsection 2.1.4 of the proposed PPS, 2024 planning authorities are to:

- a) maintain at all times the ability to accommodate residential growth for a minimum of 15 years through lands which are designated and available for residential development; and

^[2] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.1, p. 6; and Environmental Registry of Ontario, ERO 019-8462: Review of proposed policies for a new provincial planning policy instrument.

^[3] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 6.2.10, p. 36.

^[4] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.1.1, p. 6.



- b) maintain at all times where new development is to occur, land with servicing capacity to provide at least a three-year supply of residential units available through lands suitably zoned, including units in draft approved registered plans.

We recommend that where planning authorities have established minimum targets for intensification and redevelopment, these targets are considered in the assessment of proposed PPS, 2024 policy 2.1.4. a) and b).

Subsection 2.1.5 of the proposed PPS, 2024 identifies that where planning is conducted by an upper-tier municipality, the land and unit supply maintained by the lower-tier municipality shall be based on and reflect the allocation of population and units by the upper-tier municipality. This policy emphasizes the need for urban land and housing needs to be assessed at the local municipal level within two-tier planning systems.

Anticipated Guidance Documents on Growth Forecasting and Land Needs

We anticipate that the Province will release a guidance document on projecting growth and associated land requirements.^[5] On March 12, 2024, the Province re-opened a proposal on Environmental Registry Ontario (ERO) for A Proposed Approach to Update the Projection Methodology Guideline.^[6] This proposal was initially posted in June 2021 following the release of the PPS, 2020. As noted in the ERO proposal summary, the last provincial guidance document on growth projections and land needs for the entire Province was provided in 1995. The 1995 Projection Methodology has been generally used by Watson as a source of best practice for growth forecasting. Since 1995, the Province released a Land Needs Assessment Methodology for the GGH with a few updates.^[7] This document has since been used as a best practice for projecting growth and urban land needs across the GGH.

It should be noted that the Province has not yet updated the document entitled, “Proposed Approach to Implementation of the Proposed Provincial Planning Statement” which accompanied the proposed PPS, 2023 in April 2023.

^[5] The ERO 019-2346 proposal summary notes that “Guidance for projecting population and related land requirements may be updated after finalization of the proposed Provincial Planning Statement to reflect final policy direction and considering feedback received.”

^[6] Environmental Registry of Ontario, ERO 019-2346, A Proposed Approach to Update the Projection Methodology Guideline.

^[7] The last update to the methodology came into effect on August 28, 2020. The proposed PPS plans to combined both the PPS and the Growth Plan and if approved, this document would no longer be in force.



No Significant Policy Change and Approach to Planning for Affordable Housing

The proposed PPS, 2024 carries forward a similar definition of affordable housing as established in the PPS, 2020. The definition of affordable housing in the proposed PPS, 2024, however, is based on the municipality instead of the regional market area as defined in the PPS, 2020. The definition of affordable housing was notably missing in the proposed PPS, 2023. Additionally, the proposed PPS, 2024 carries forward the requirement of “establishing and implementing minimum targets for the provision of housing that is affordable to low- and moderate-income households.”^[9] The proposed PPS, 2024 does not address the issue of attainable housing, an issue that was also lacking in the PPS, 2020.

Settlement Areas Remain Focus of Growth and Development

The proposed PPS, 2024 identifies that settlement areas shall be the focus of growth and development. Within settlement areas, where applicable, growth should be focused in Strategic Growth Areas (SGAs), including Major Transit Station Areas (MTSAs), and that planning authorities shall support general intensification and redevelopment to promote the achievement of complete communities. Planning authorities are encouraged to establish and implement minimum targets for intensification and development within built-up areas, based on local conditions. Planning authorities are also encouraged to establish density targets for designated growth areas, based on local conditions. Large and fast-growing municipalities are encouraged to plan for a target of 50 residents and jobs per gross hectare in designated growth areas. Large and fast-growing municipalities are identified in Schedule 1 of the proposed PPS, 2024.

Based on our experience, all large and fast-growing municipalities are anticipated to achieve average densities in designated growth areas above 50 residents and jobs per gross hectare. Accordingly, it is recommended that this density target is considered a minimum.

Identifying New Settlement Areas and Settlement Area Boundary Expansions

According to the proposed PPS, 2024, Settlement Area Boundary Expansion (SABE) is allowed at any time and without the requirement of a Municipal Comprehensive Review or Comprehensive Review, provided that all PPS policies under subsection 2.3.4 are considered.^[10] Furthermore, the policies allow for a simplified and flexible approach for municipalities to undertake a SABE which would require a demonstrated need for urban expansion. It should be noted that the criteria in the proposed PPS, 2024 has been expanded compared to the proposed PPS, 2023. Additionally, the language has

^[9] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.2.1, p. 7.

^[10] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.3.4, p. 7. Under the A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, 2019 and the PPS, 2020, SABEs were permitted only through a Municipal Comprehensive Review.



changed from “should consider” in the proposed PPS, 2023 to “shall consider” in the proposed PPS, 2024. The proposed PPS, 2024 does carry over the concept of demonstrating the need for additional land as identified in the PPS, 2020 which was not included in the proposed PPS, 2023.

While the proposed PPS, 2024 does not require a prescriptive approach to determining the need for expansion as provided in the Growth Plan or the PPS, 2020, it does require municipalities to consider infrastructure needs and the phased progression of growth. Furthermore, for new settlement areas, the proposed PPS, 2024 adds a stand-alone policy requiring municipalities to demonstrate that the infrastructure and public service facilities are planned or available for new settlement areas.^[11]

We recommend that a policy is added to subsection 2.3.2.1 of the proposed PPS 2024 that identifies where planning authorities have established minimum targets for intensification and redevelopment within built-up areas and that implementation of these targets shall be considered prior to identifying the need for new settlement areas.

Planning for Growth in Major Transit Station Areas

Under the proposed PPS, 2024, intensification policies have become less prescriptive compared to the PPS, 2020, with a focus on encouraging rather than setting out requirements. As previously noted, according to the proposed PPS, 2024, planning authorities are encouraged (rather than required) to establish minimum targets for intensification and redevelopment within their respective built-up areas. Targets for intensification are encouraged in MTSAAs and all municipalities (i.e., not just large and fast-growing municipalities as identified in the proposed PPS, 2023) shall plan to meet minimum density targets.^[12] Minimum density targets for MTSAAs are based on the transit service level:

- a) 200 residents and jobs combined per hectare for those that are served by subways;
- b) 160 residents and jobs combined per hectare for those that are served by light rail or bus rapid transit; or
- c) 150 residents and jobs combined per hectare for those that are served by commuter or regional rail.^[13]

[11] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.3.2, p. 8.

[12] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.2.3.1.4, p. 8

[13] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.2.3.1.4, p. 8



Expanded Scope of Strategic Growth Areas, but No Targets on Density

The proposed PPS, 2024 carries over the concept of SGAs from the proposed PPS, 2023. The concept of SGAs was initially introduced in the Growth Plan. According to the proposed PPS, 2024, SGAs include:

major transit station areas, existing and emerging downtowns, lands adjacent to publicly assisted post-secondary institutions and other areas where growth or development will be focused, that may include infill, redevelopment (e.g., underutilized shopping malls and plazas), brownfield sites, the expansion or conversion of existing buildings, or greyfields. Lands along major roads, arterials, or other areas with existing or planned frequent transit service or higher order transit corridors may also be identified as strategic growth areas.^[14]

The proposed PPS, 2024 expands on the description of SGAs to include a greater range of site areas focused for infill and redevelopment, such as underutilized shopping malls and plazas, suggesting that SGAs may include a range of site sizes, with an expanded focus on non-residential sites. It is important to note that, unlike the proposed PPS, 2023, the proposed PPS, 2024 encourages all municipalities (i.e., not just the large and fast-growing municipalities) to focus growth and development in SGAs to achieve higher density outcomes.

Other than minimum density targets for MTSAs, minimum density targets for other SGAs have not been carried forward from the proposed PPS, 2023 and the Growth Plan. Furthermore, Urban Growth Centres, a component of SGAs set out in the proposed PPS, 2023 and the Growth Plan, have not been carried forward in the proposed PPS, 2024. Instead, the proposed PPS, 2024 provides more simplified direction to plan for downtowns as SGAs.

A Narrow Definition of Employment Area

The proposed PPS, 2024 includes an updated definition of Employment Area based on the amendment of the *Planning Act* on June 8, 2023. The *Planning Act* was amended under subsection 1 (1) to include a new definition of “area of employment.” The amendment to the *Planning Act* received Royal Assent as part of Bill 97 on June 8, 2023. The definition change in the *Planning Act* would require proclamation before it becomes in effect.

Under the new definition of Employment Area, municipalities are required to plan for, and protect, industrial uses based on a more narrowly scoped definition of Employment Area and are limited to these uses that are primarily industrial in nature or other uses associated or ancillary to the primary use. Employment Area lands and uses that do not

^[14] Proposed PPS, 2024, definitions, p. 53.



meet the definition of Employment Area should be removed from Employment Areas. Lands that do not meet the Employment Area definition would not be subject to provincial Employment Area protection policies and would allow for opportunities for residential and other non-employment uses.^[15]

In light of the definition change of Employment Area, a key concern for municipalities will be their ability to provide an urban structure that will support employment uses outside of Employment Areas, particularly non-retail commercial and institutional uses (e.g. office uses, training and education, entertainment, wholesale trade and service repair centres). Traditionally, Employment Areas have been regarded as areas protected for key targeted employment sectors, especially those in the export-based sectors.

As previously discussed, municipalities are allowed to forecast beyond a 30-year period for Employment Areas.^[16] Furthermore, it should be noted that the Provincially Significant Employment Zones identified in the Growth Plan are not proposed to be carried forward. The Province has suggested in the PPS, 2024 proposal summary that the policies in the PPS are sufficient for protection for Employment Areas.^[17]

Unlocking Residential Opportunities on Non-Residential Lands and Supporting Mixed-Uses

The proposed PPS, 2024 requires that municipalities unlock more opportunities for housing, stating that municipalities should support redevelopment of commercially designated retail lands (e.g., underutilized shopping malls and plazas) to support mixed-use residential.^[18] Furthermore, the proposed PPS, 2024 notes that Employment Areas that do not meet the definition of Employment Area, referred to as “employment outside of Employment Areas” should support a diverse mix of land uses, including residential uses.^[19] These lands generally would include office business parks, commercial and institutional lands, and employment lands that do not meet the definition of Employment Area. It is also suggested that specific industrial, manufacturing, and small-scale warehousing uses that do not require separation from sensitive land uses are to be encouraged to locate in mixed-use areas or SGAs where frequent transit service is available, outside of Employment Areas.^[20] Again, under the proposed policy framework, municipalities are anticipated to face greater long-term challenges regarding their ability to strike a balance in accommodating mixed-use development and ensuring an adequate supply of non-residential lands to support employment uses outside of

[15] Proposed PPS, 2024, definitions, p. 34.

[16] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.1.3, p. 6.

[17] Environmental Registry of Ontario, ERO 019-8462, Review of Proposed Policies for a New Provincial Planning Policy Instrument, Proposal Summary, Section 2.

[18] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.4.1.3, p. 9.

[19] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.8.1.3, p. 13.

[20] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.1.8.2, p. 11.



Employment Areas, especially with increasing market pressure to accommodate residential development.

Employment Area Conversions Referred to as Removals of Employment Areas

The proposed PPS, 2024 carries forward similar policies on conversions provided in the proposed PPS, 2023. Under the proposed PPS, 2024, municipalities are provided with greater control over Employment Area conversions (now referred to as Employment Area removals) with the ability to remove lands from Employment Areas at any time. Previously, under the PPS, 2020 and the Growth Plan, municipalities were required to review changes to designated Employment Areas during a Municipal Comprehensive Review or Comprehensive Review. Under the proposed PPS, 2024, municipalities are required to demonstrate that there is an identified need for the removal and the land is not required for Employment Area uses over the long term. Furthermore, the Employment Area removal requires consideration of the impact of the produced use on the function of the Employment Area and whether existing infrastructure and public facilities can accommodate the proposed use.^[23]

It is important to recognize that the definition change may result in already developed Employment Area lands not meeting the definition. Based on the proposed PPS, 2024 emphasis on supporting mixed uses, going forward, municipalities will need to assess whether existing Employment Areas meet the new provincial definition and identify areas that should transition into mixed-use areas. While municipalities are required to plan Employment Areas according to the new definition, existing uses that were legally established prior to the *Helping Homebuyers, Protecting Tenants Act, 2023* came into force are allowed the continuation of use, regardless of whether the use meets the definition change.^[24]

Planning for Growth in the Rural Area Directed to Rural Settlement Areas

Compared to the PPS, 2020, the proposed PPS, 2024 does not significantly change the direction of growth within rural areas. As noted in the proposed PPS, 2024, in rural areas, rural settlement areas “shall be the focus of growth and development and their vitality and regeneration shall be promoted.”^[28] A key update in the proposed PPS, 2024 includes permitting more housing on farms to support farmers, farm families, and farm workers without creating new lots (enhanced policy and criteria supporting additional units).^[29] Unlike the proposed PPS, 2023, the proposed PPS, 2024 does not carry forth policies that would have permitted lot creation in prime agricultural areas.

^[23] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.8.2.4, p. 12.

^[24] *Planning Act*, Schedule 6, section 1 (2).

^[28] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.5.2, p. 11.

^[29] Environmental Registry of Ontario, ERO 019-8462, Review of Proposed Policies for a New Provincial Planning Policy Instrument, Proposal Summary, section 1.



No New Direction on Planning for Rural Employment Areas

The proposed PPS, 2024 identifies that development within rural areas needs to be assessed within the rural context in terms of the scale of servicing and character.^[30] No further direction is provided with respect to development within existing or new Rural Employment Areas. Under subsection 2.2.9.5 of the Growth Plan, the Province provided a framework for Rural Employment Area expansions. The framework identified that expansion of Employment Areas outside settlement areas on rural lands that were designated for employment uses may only be permitted if necessary to support the immediate needs of existing business and if compatible with the surrounding uses.^[31] The proposed PPS, 2024 does not carry forward this policy. Based on the proposed PPS, 2024, it appears that expansion of Rural Employment Areas in the GGH is no longer subjected to the policies that prohibited the creation of new Employment Areas in the rural areas.

New Emphasis in Planning for Public Service Facilities

The proposed PPS, 2024 includes a new definition of public service facilities and requires a greater emphasis on coordination with public service providers, as well as planning for emergency management services, health care institutions, schools and post-secondary institutions.^[32] It is noted that municipalities can plan beyond a 30-year period for public service facilities.^[33]

Consideration of a Student Housing Strategy

The proposed PPS, 2024 recognizes the importance of planning for a post-secondary population, especially in municipalities with a post-secondary institution. This is the first time that provincial planning policy has acknowledged the need to consider student housing needs. The word “student” is not mentioned at all in the PPS, 2020. The proposed policies in the PPS, 2024 would require municipalities to collaborate with publicly assisted post-secondary institutions on the development of a student housing strategy that includes consideration of off-campus housing targeted to students.^[34]

^[30] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.5.2, p. 10.

^[31] A Place to Grow, Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, Office Consolidation, policy 2.2.9.5, p. 28.

^[32] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 3.1, p. 16.

^[33] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 2.1.3, p. 6.

^[34] Proposed PPS, 2024, policy 6.2.6, p. 35.



3. Summary Comments on the Proposed Amendments and the PPS, 2024

Watson will be providing a submission through the ERO on these legislative changes. We will continue to monitor the progress of Bill 185 through the legislature, including any guidance documents on implementation, and will continue to keep our clients informed of any changes. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Yours very truly,

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To Council/Mayor/City Clerk/Chief Administrative Officer

INFO-24-103

From: Joe Ingino - Central Newspapers

To: City of Oshawa

Re: Report Number: CNCL-23-120

Request To Have Report Number: CNCL-23-120 disqualified and annulled due to the following presented below facts.

Request: To speak before council in regards to the same.

Public Report As prepared by the City

To: Council in Committee of the Whole

From: Tracy Adams, Chief Administrative Officer,
Office of the C.A.O.

Report Number: CNCL-23-120

Date of Report: November 15, 2023 Date of Meeting: November 20, 2023

Subject: Public Notice Policy Ward: All Wards File: 03-0

Let this be a notice to have Notice to the Public By-law 147-2007, as amended ("Notice By-law" or "By-law 147-2007, as amended") brought back and to repeal the presented an updated Public Notice Policy as passed by council. The reason for the change is so that the City is compliance with the required by Section 270(1)(4) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001 c. 25 ("Municipal Act").

Under section of the report it stated: **2.0 Recommendation**

It is recommended to City Council: That based on Report CNCL-23-120 dated November 15, 2023: 1. That Council pass a by-law to repeal By-law 147-2007, as amended, and in a form and content acceptable to the City Solicitor and Director, Legislative Services/City Clerk; and, **2. That Council adopt the Public Notice Policy as generally set out in Attachment 1 to said Report; and, 3. That Council authorize staff to update the Corporate Advertising Policy as necessary to ensure consistency with the Public Notice Policy.**

I believe that this recommendation was made in error and without due diligence. As in the report is states under section 5.4 and I quote, "Where a legislated notice requirement under an Act or Regulation must be provided but there are **no suitable printed newspapers that meet the definition of a Newspaper under the Legislation Act (being a document in printed form, published at regular intervals of a week or less, is circulated to the general public and consists primarily of news of current events of general interest)**.

This statement is false as The Oshawa Durham Central Newspaper meets and exceeds statutory requirements. Both as per the act. Recognized by the Province and Federal government as a newspaper. The Central brings to question the statement made in the report. If the oversight was done without malice. It is understandable. To make it public and to make recommendation on false information is wrong and for this reason we ask that the POLICY PROPOSED BE RESIGNED AND that the Central be included as the City newspaper advertising.

Previously under the old By-law the city did business with smaller publication like the Express that barely published 5,000 copies and or the SNAP that published 1,000 copies. Both today gone bankrupt due to no readership and no community support.

The Central has been serving Durham for over 29 years. The Central today is the Premier newspaper serving all of Durham Region. To have the author of the report make claims as 'NO SUITABLE PRINTED NEWSPAPER THAT MEET THE DEFINITION' is of concern.

Furthermore. The report utilized data by a third party company Environics data that indicates that the majority of the population in Oshawa regularly access and use the internet for information and communications and use the internet as their main source of news. In fact, 88.5% of Oshawa residents accessed the internet in the last seven days and 89% have a mobile phone. Given that most residents access news and information online, and that the City has already begun making efforts to encourage residents to subscribe to the City's website for municipal news and information, it is recommended that the Public Notice Policy no longer prescribe that notice to the public be published in a newspaper at least once and that the Corporate Advertising Policy be updated to remove reference to the City Page along with minor housekeeping updates.

The Central Newspaper as the only local internet professional and expert bring the number of Environics to the strictest proof. The claim in 'fact'. 88.5% Oshawa residents accessed the internet in the last seven days and 89% have a mobile phone, is misleading. As it does not explain, that it is 89% of people that have 1. Cell phones with internet capabilities. 2. Have internet on their phone. In reality the number of actual people using their phone for such purpose is only 20% of the population and mostly made up of 10 - 25 year old. This leaving a huge number of people out of the equation. Furthermore. The statement that the population of Oshawa access and uses the internet information has no statistical base and is opinion based. As The Central knows first hand that many citizens can't afford the cost of the internet. They are not tech savvy. They do not have the hardware, computer or cell phone. The Central questions and brings to strick question and challenge Environics claim and statistics. We strongly believe that the City paid for this stat to be fabricated to justify change.

Furthermore: The Central as the only local internet expert can acclaim that social media is not the proper medium for government to notify the general public as by the city own admittance as of last count only had 900 subscribers to their feed. Not to mention the number that are pulled on Facebook posting of 10 - 20 at most. This is contrary to the Municipal Act. Also look at the number so far that the City has reached. Minimal at best.\

We ask your immediate attention in regards to this matter as there are thousands of people being left in the dark when it comes to municipal events, notices and the like. We request that the current policy be removed and replaced with at the least the old policy that served the interest of the community at large through a proven media that has served this community for over 29 years.

I await your response.

Joe Ingino
Editor/Publisher
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INFO-24-104

From: JOSEPH DIONNE <joseph.dionne@ddsbc.ca>

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To: clerks <clerks@oshawa.ca>

Cc: ROBERT GREPE <robert.grepe@ddsbc.ca>; Pichette, Michel <mpichette1@cscmonavenir.ca>

Subject: Item for Committee Review

Dear City of Oshawa Clerk:

We are asking for your assistance in sending this email to the appropriate Committee for review. We are requesting an audience with the Committee that would consider a review of fees for hosting a major event at the Oshawa Civic Recreation Complex. Below is the note we would like to send to the appropriate committee.

To Whom It May Concern,

It is with great pleasure that we notify you that Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) has been awarded the 2025 OFSAA Track and Field Championships to be run on June 12-14, 2025. We are proud to say that Oshawa is the location where we will be hosting this prestigious event. OFSAA Track and Field is one of the largest high school track and field meets in North America. Due to this, Oshawa would be the spotlight for many live streaming services across the continent.

We have already been working with city employees at the Oshawa Civic Recreation Complex to make plans for hosting the event. Staff in the Facility Booking Office have informed us, through the regular fee schedule made out by the city, that the cost for hosting the event at the Oshawa Civic Recreation Complex would be in the area of \$15,000 after taxes. This would include the use of all outdoor facilities, the use of the indoor field house, and Bobby Orr Lounge. We have also been informed that this would also take place during the annual pool shutdown for maintenance for the Oshawa Civic Recreation Complex.

The \$15,000 fee for the use of the facility from Wednesday June 11 to Sunday June 15 is a costly amount for what the event would bring to the City of Oshawa, Durham Region, and the Greater Toronto Area. **We are requesting, at minimum, a reduction in the fee yet hoping for a total elimination of the fee to host the Championship here, in Oshawa.**

Below are reasons why the fee should be eliminated or significantly reduced:

1. You will find four different Economic Impact Estimates in the hyperlinks below created through [Ontario's Ministry of Tourism, Culture, and Sport Tourism Regional Economic Impact Model](#). Each estimate has a different outlook yet all demonstrate a significant positive impact to the local economy. With roughly 10,000 people and 2300 athletes guaranteed to be walking through the gates of the event over the course of the Championship, the snapshot of the outlook looks as such:
 - [Aggressive outlook](#) where 80% of people attending would require overnight accommodations for 2 nights: **Total Visitors' Spending - \$2,360,161**
 - [Moderate outlook](#) where 65% of people attending would require overnight accommodations for 2 nights: **Total Visitors' Spending - \$2,090,717**
 - [Conservative outlook](#) where 35% of people attending would require overnight accommodations for 2 nights: **Total Visitors' Spending - \$1,551,829**

- The fourth outlook shows the [Economic Impact for the Greater Toronto Area](#) with 35% of people attending would require overnight accommodations for 2 nights: **Total Visitors' Spending - \$3,295,096**
2. The event will generate anywhere between 12 to 19 jobs producing anywhere between \$600,062 to \$950,016 in labour income for the City of Oshawa.
 3. The event will generate anywhere between \$1,074,402 to \$1,668,437 in Gross Domestic Product.
 4. The lasting impact of having a major Provincial Championship here, in Oshawa, will leave behind a legacy to an already rich history of sport in this city. Previous OFSAA Championships have seen several athletes rise to become Olympians. Just a few to note:
 - Matt Hughes, graduate of Paul Dwyer CHS in Oshawa
 - Perdita Felicien, graduate of Pine Ridge S.S. in Pickering – World Champion in 100m Hurdles in 2003
 - Pricilla Lopes-Schliep, graduate of Father Leo Austin CHS in Whitby
 - Andre de Grasse, multiple Olympic Medals, including the 2020 200m Gold Medalist
 5. The Oshawa Civic Recreation Complex will gain renewed assets and infrastructure from hosting the championship. If costs become minimized enough, such assets as starting blocks valued at over \$4000. As well, new infrastructure, such as a new accessible shotput circle for para-athletes. This may lead to other types of championships and/or events being hosted in our beloved city.

We would gladly welcome the opportunity to attend a meeting where we can further discuss the amazing opportunity of hosting an OFSAA Track and Field Championship in the City of Oshawa and why there is a need for minimizing the cost to host the event at the Oshawa Civic Recreation Complex.

Thank you,

OFSAA 2025 Track and Field Championship Convenors

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To: Mayor Carter and Members of Council
From: Julie Reid, President of the Oshawa Aquatic Club
Re: The Reconsideration for an 8 Lane Pool at Northwood Business Park
Date: May 14, 2024

As the recreation needs assessment still declares, **"The degree of growth projected beyond 2031 - particularly in the northwest - supports a slightly larger design template whereby the indoor aquatic centre contains a 25 metre pool with a minimum of 8 lanes."**

I am continuing to urge you to allow for a reconsideration to the proposed changes to the future Northwood Business Park community centre with the following recommendations.

Recommendations:

That Council revisit Monteith Brown Planning Consultants rationale for recommending an 8-lane sport friendly pool.

That the size of the proposed pool in the Northwood Business Park remain at the approved 8-lanes versus a scaled-down 4 lane option at a differential cost of \$966,000 or .6% of the total cost of construction of the centre.

That Council consider the impacts of a \$16,000 capital dollar cost differential per annum over the 60-year lifespan of a public swimming pool for the costs to construct an 8-lane versus a 4-lane pool.

That Council consider that they are currently approving a 7.8M dollar cost per lane for a 4-lane pool versus 4M per lane for an 8-lane pool.

That Council consider why they are treating north Oshawa residents inequitably in building a smaller pool than any other municipally owned in the community.

That Council consider the impacts of not providing any public discussion at any Council or Committee meeting prior to the construction tender regarding the size of the proposed pool in the Northwood Business Park.

And further, that council be open to a reconsideration of complex and controversial matters so that by working with user groups, problem solving and sharing ideas together CAN provide alternate answers that benefit the community at large.

Background:

The preliminary 2023 P.R.L.C. Facility Needs Assessment completed by Monteith Brown Planning Consultants, it was recommended that the “facility components that should be included at the future northwest community centre include:

- indoor Aquatics Centre: a 25-metre lane rectangular pool with a **minimum of 8-lanes**
- plus a **separate** leisure pool and **separate** therapeutic pool, designed with **sport-friendly** and age-friendly features in mind.”

It is our contention that:

- ❖ Monteith Brown Planning Consultants (MBPC) are a very reputable recreation consulting firm in Ontario and most municipalities undertaking plans of this nature engage this firm. They are currently undertaking projects in Oakville, Mississauga, Pickering, Whitby, Clarington and Brampton as well as many others. They are thorough in studying and recommending the right service provision levels for pools and other amenities. MBPC recommended an 8-lane sport-friendly pool to accommodate the population growth and Oshawa’s respective aquatic needs. They are seldom inaccurate in their recommendations.
- ❖ Swimming is the most popular leisure activity in Canada. Staff have reported there is pent-up demand now for swimming lessons. A 4-lane pool has a small capacity for lessons at a maximum 2,500 to 3,000 lessons per year. An 8-lane pool has the capacity for 8,000 to 10,000 lessons per year which will serve the growing population in Oshawa adequately into the future. This is further supported by a report from the Aquatic Sport Council of Ontario that indicates that an 8-lane sport-friendly pool will not only accommodate more lessons but also reduce the net deficit costs as a result.
- ❖ Inclusion, diversity, equity, and accessibility are pillars of the City of Oshawa’s work to ensure that diverse and underrepresented populations are welcomed and included in all city services.
- ❖ In the fastest growing part of the community, which is made up of an increasingly diverse population, the council is considering a much smaller pool with less capacity than any other part of Oshawa. You are not being fair-minded with a 4-lane pool decision for these residents. A recent Lifesaving Society study on drowning found that new Canadians value learning to swim but have not had the opportunity due to pent-up demands on lessons. 79% of new Canadians will be around water in the summer and are four times more likely to be unable to swim. The 2023 Lifesaving Society Annual report showed a drastic increase to aquatic sport:
 - a return to pre-pandemic levels as 2023 is the new highwater mark for certifications in Ontario
 - Bronze medal awards are up 30%
 - National Lifeguard certifications are up 23%
 - Instructor certifications climbed by 24%

- ❖ Swim Ontario also shared their 2023/24 Swimming Registration Comparison from pre-pandemic registration to current registration:

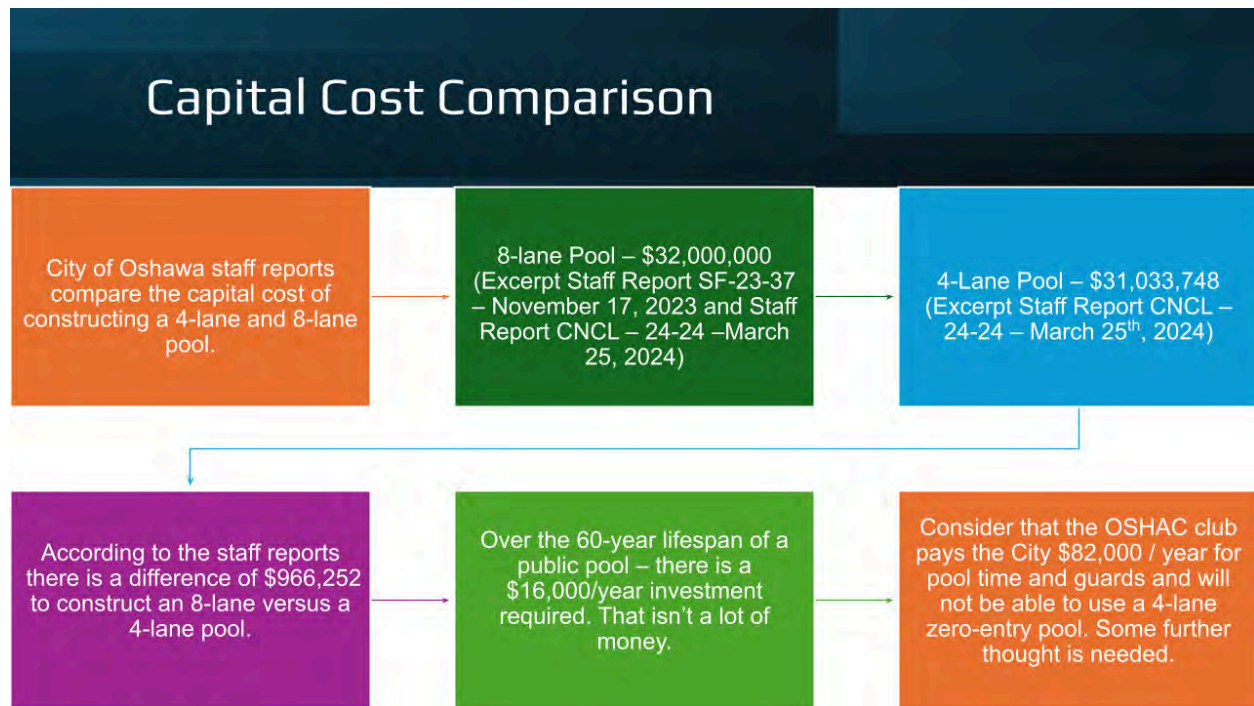
	2023-2024	2019-2020
All Member Classes	21,984	19,669
Competitive	12,556	12,632
Pre Competitive	5,680	4,679
University	422* *U of Ottawa transferred to Quebec	440
Masters	2,117	910
Coaches	1,209	1008

- ❖ Oshawa places a large emphasis on youth engagement and employment. We have only to look at the homeless rate and the use of drugs in the youth population to know that we need to engage youth in healthier activities that will ensure better outcomes for the future.
- ❖ Aquatic sport engages youth to take on leadership roles and serve as mentors to children. Engagement in recreation gives youth a better chance of finishing school and going on to post secondary education, a lesser chance of young parenthood, and the use of drugs.
- ❖ Oshawa's pool provision standards is 1 pool for every 30,000 residents. Considering the needs assessment, population growth of north Oshawa and demographics, patterns of participation, trends, new aquatic activities, current pent-up demands, best practices and the future sustainability of the aquatics in Oshawa, a 4-lane pool will be oversubscribed in less than 5 years with lessons alone. An 8-lane pool will accommodate future needs.
- ❖ Very few if any municipalities build 4 lane pools anymore – especially communities the size of Oshawa. Brampton did build a couple in the 1970s and quickly abandoned the concept due to complaints of overcrowding and the inability to accommodate adequate lesson space for the surrounding area. St.Mary's in Ontario has a 4-lane pool but it serves a population of approximately 7,000 residents. The population of north Oshawa is expected to grow substantially within the next 5 years. Council is responsible for planning for the future; we count on you to make the right decision for the residents today that will last for the next 50 years. No municipality the size of Oshawa builds 4-lane pools for a reason - the capital expense does not justify such limited use.
- ❖ The capital cost differential is less than 1M dollars in a 162M construction budget which is .6% of the total construction budget. This is less than \$16,000 per year over the 60-year lifespan of a public swimming pool. We would ask Oshawa Council to think of

future needs and not make a short-term decision. Frankly, it is penny-wise and pound foolish as the saying goes.

Table Comparing the Construction Costs of the Pool (as per the staff report CNCL 24 24)

Original Construction Costs at 209M		Alternative Cost Designs at 162M		Comments
Component	Cost Estimate	Component	Cost Estimate	Difference in Cost of an 8 Lane Versus 4 Lane Pool is less than 1M
8 Lane Pool	32,000,000	4 Lane Pool	31,033,748	966,252



- ❖ Taking a business-minded approach, would you rather construct a superior facility that will accommodate future growth for \$1M more than an inferior style of pool that will be overcrowded soon after opening? Breaking that down by construction cost per lane – **an 8-lane pool will cost 4M a lane to construct while a 4-lane pool will cost 7.8M a lane to construct.** An 8-lane pool is not a question of affordability. It's a question about getting the best facility type for the taxpayer's investment. It's about building a facility we'll ALL be able to use and be proud of. It's about an investment of .6% more of the facility cost for an 8-lane pool.
- ❖ The current 5-step process is very complicated and the opportunity to speak once an agenda item has been pulled is flawed. Requiring a Council decision in order to allow for a **Reconsideration** consisting of two voting processes with a 2/3 majority is simply not acceptable.

- ❖ User groups must keep trying to be heard. We weren't consulted on a revised design and letting the issue go indicates that we gave up because the process to be heard finally is too cumbersome. That's not a good message to be sending to the public nor a strong example to the hundreds of youth we mentor. **YOU** stand for a community proud of community engagement and transparency in governance issues. **WE** support a council that wants to listen and consider the best options for a pool now and into the future.
- ❖ Monteith Brown Planning Consultants engaged major aquatic users in the original aquatic needs and design concepts and were supportive of an 8-lane pool. These groups and members of the public were not re-engaged as part of the redesign concept discussions and costs. Oshawa prides itself in engaging the community and believes that any changes must engage the people that these policy decisions affect. Please consult us again for our valued input. Each of these user groups all need more aquatic space in a facility to meet specialized requirements to build their programs.
- ❖ There is a positive direct economic impact (restaurants and hotels) of various aquatic meets and competition. *“One of the considerations in favour of the development of aquatic sport friendly facilities may be the economic impact of events and meets as each municipality continually strives to support local business development and retention.”**
* Source - <http://aquaticsportontario.ca/articles/asc-guide-report.pdf>
- ❖ By looking at the data from Durham's Economic Development Team, and their focus on Sport Tourism, sporting events bring in significant economic activity into the City/Region. Last year, two fall hockey tournaments hosted by Whitby were estimated to bring in \$6 million in economic activity to the area. The parasport games hosted in Durham in 2023 brought in almost a million in economic activity. A sport friendly, 8-lane pool would allow Oshawa to add hosting regional and provincial competitions to the list of ways to attract economic activity to the City. These events offer a way to get a Return on Investment for the additional upfront cost.
- ❖ By creating a 25m, 8-lane, sport friendly pool design, the below 5 highlighted aquatic user groups can host and hold competitions, and further develop training opportunities as seen in the AQUATIC SPORT FACILITY INFRASTRUCTURE REPORT, 2023, presented by Aquatic Associates Consulting, thus bringing additional funds not only to local aquatic Clubs, but also a positive economic impact on local businesses throughout Durham Region.

COMPETITION LEVELS for Level 1 – 25M Pool	
Lifesaving	Club Invitational, Regional, Provincial
Competitive Swimming	Club Invitational, Regional
Artistic Swimming	<i>Training Only, Recreational Competition</i>
Water Polo	<i>Training Only, Recreational Competition</i>
Diving	<i>Training only, Recreational Competition</i>

- ❖ A strong consideration is the Oshawa Aquatic Club is growing and its success with 7 swimmers at the National level and 2 swimmers qualifying and competing at the current

Olympic Trials is unprecedented. Imagine the outcome of athlete ability with a sport friendly pool design. With the upcoming Summer Olympics, OSHAC would like to attract a greater number of swimmers from north Oshawa so that they can swim locally.

- ❖ Looking specifically at the Oshawa Aquatic Club, the Club has lost membership to other aquatic Clubs due to better facilities and/or access to better facilities. For example, the Oshawa residents who now swim with Whitby Aquatic Club, get to practice at the Toronto Pan Am Sport Centre. A sport friendly 8-lane pool in North Oshawa would allow OSHAC to offer Oshawa residents the opportunity to practice in their own City. Durham Artistic Swimming has stated a similar complaint to council in a recent email, regarding another leisure, recreational pool built in North Oshawa. Their Club expansion will not be able to happen in Oshawa. They cannot offer any more programs or teams in their current allotment of time; therefore, they have to waitlist families which is very unfortunate. As a community group they too want to serve everyone who is looking to learn or compete in aquatic sports.

We would ask that you do this once and do it right!

- An 8-lane pool was recommended to meet aquatic needs in North Oshawa and meet Council-approved Pool Provision Standards.
- A 4-lane pool achieves neither of these requirements and will be oversubscribed within a short timeframe. This style of pools are for hotels - not a community that is growing.
- Council will have to build another pool to meet community needs in this area at a further increased capital cost in the future – let alone additional land costs.
- Even if the capital costs were the same as in 2024, it would cost the taxpayer at least another 30M due to overcrowding and not building the right size to begin with.
- It makes more sense to **do it once and do it right** for a .6% investment of the overall facility cost.

In closing, we implore you to consider the points we have raised today and think about how an 8-lane pool is a solid investment now for the sustainability of the delivery of aquatic services in the future.

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Reid

with full support from the Oshawa Aquatic Club Board of Directors:

Julie Reid - President

Thuy Chung - Treasurer

Kim Moore - Secretary

Club Officials Chair - Hao Chen

IT Coordinator - Salena Oulds

Meet Manager - Kathy Wetmore

Parent Engagement Coordinator - Ashlee Rosnak

Registrar - Tony Trinidad

Head Coach Oshawa Aquatic Club - Gord Sprung

INFO-24-105

From: noreply@oshawa.ca <noreply@oshawa.ca>

Sent: Thursday, May 9, 2024 9:16 AM

To: clerks <clerks@oshawa.ca>

Subject: New Response Completed for Delegation Request Form

Hello, Please note the following response to Delegation Request Form has been submitted at Thursday May 9th 2024 9:12 AM with reference number 2024-05-09-013.

- **First Name:**
Linda
- **Last Name:**
Gasser
- **Telephone:**
<M.F.I.P.P.A. Sec. 14(1)>
- **Email Address:**
<M.F.I.P.P.A. Sec. 14(1)>

- **If you know who you wish to address, please select.**
Community and Operations Services Committee
- **Please provide an overview of the issue you wish to speak about.**
I wish to make two delegations which I will submit as separate requests and would be delegating remotely/electronically.
First of two delegation topics
I wish to address Comm. & Operations Svcs Cttee on the Durham York Energy Centre throughput capacity increase from 140,000 tonnes per year to 160,000 tonnes per year.
- **Will you provide a PowerPoint Presentation? You must submit your slides by noon on the business day prior to the meeting.**
Yes

INFO-24-106

From: noreply@oshawa.ca <noreply@oshawa.ca>

Sent: Thursday, May 9, 2024 1:51 PM

To: clerks <clerks@oshawa.ca>

Subject: New Response Completed for Delegation Request Form

Hello, Please note the following response to Delegation Request Form has been submitted at Thursday May 9th 2024 1:48 PM with reference number 2024-05-09-051.

- **First Name:**
Wendy
- **Last Name:**
Bracken
- **Telephone:**
<M.F.I.P.P.A. Sec. 14(1)>
- **Email Address:**
<M.F.I.P.P.A. Sec. 14(1)>
- **If you know who you wish to address, please select.**
Community and Operations Services Committee
- **Please provide an overview of the issue you wish to speak about.**
I wish to raise concerns the Durham York Energy Centre (DYEC) proposal to increase throughput to 160,000 tonnes per year (tpy).
These concerns are very relevant to Oshawa as the incinerator is near the Oshawa border.
- **Will you provide a PowerPoint Presentation? You must submit your slides by noon on the business day prior to the meeting.**
Yes



**TOWNSHIP OF
BRUDENELL, LYNDOCH AND RAGLAN**

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May 1, 2024

Re: Mental Health Services of Renfrew County (MHSRC) Hoarding Program

Please be advised that at their last regular meeting of Council on Wednesday May 1st, 2024, the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Brudenell, Lyndoch and Raglan supported the following resolution:

Resolution # 2024-05-01-11
Moved By: Councillor Quade
Seconded by: Councillor Keller

“Be it resolved that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Brudenell, Lyndoch and Raglan hereby supports the resolution from the Town of Arnprior and their support for the Mental Health Services of Renfrew County (MHSRC) Hoarding Program and its benefits to all residents within the County of Renfrew.

And further that Council directs staff to provide a copy of this resolution to the Pembroke Regional Hospital, all local municipalities and the County of Renfrew in support of the MHSRC Hoarding Program.”

CARRIED.

Sincerely,

Tammy Thompson
Deputy Clerk

Cc: Pembroke Regional Hospital
All Local Municipalities
County of Renfrew



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April 25, 2024

The Honourable Doug Ford, M.P.P.
Premier of Ontario
Via Email: premier@ontario.ca

Dear Premier Ford:

Re: CAO-002-24 - The Perfect Storm - Impact of Provincial Changes on our Community

File Number: PG.25.06

At a meeting held on April 22, 2024, the Council of the Municipality of Clarington approved the following Resolution #GG-067-24:

That Report [CAO-002-24](#), and any related delegations or communication items, be received;

That Council request the Province stop using CMHC data to validate housing starts, but as a starting point, and allow Municipalities to identify any inconsistencies with tangible evidence prior to making a funding decision;

That Fiscal Impact Assessments be undertaken for all Secondary Plans (inclusive of those completed) to understand the full impact of the legislative changes on each, in particular parkland and DC revenues, and report back to Council prior to any further approvals (inclusive of development application approvals);

That a communications campaign be undertaken to explain the impact of the changes that are beyond our control, and how they will impact our community – both now and into the future;

That this report be forwarded to all Ontario municipalities with housing targets, the Province of Ontario, and the Members of Provincial Parliament representing Clarington; and

That all interested parties listed in Report CAO-002-24, and any delegations be advised of Council's decision.

Yours truly,



John Paul Newman
Deputy Clerk

JPN/lh

c:

The Honourable Paul Calandra, M.P.P., Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
- minister.mah@ontario.ca

The Honourable Philip Lawrence, P.C., M.P., Northumberland—Peterborough
South - Philip.Lawrence@parl.gc.ca

The Honourable Jamil Jivani, P.C., M.P., Durham – Jamil.jivani@parl.gc.ca

The Honourable Todd McCarthy, M.P.P., Durham - Todd.McCarthy@pc.ola.org

The Honourable David Piccini, M.P.P., Northumberland-Peterborough South -
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All Ontario Municipalities with housing targets

M. Dempster, Chief Administrative Officer

C. Salazar, Deputy CAO, Planning and Infrastructure

H. Anderson

C. MacDonald

J. O'Meara



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May 8, 2024

Cathy Bradley
County of Hastings
Postal Bag 4400
Belleville, ON K8N 3A9

Dear Ms. Bradley,

Re: Sustainable Infrastructure Funding for Small Rural Municipalities

At their meeting held on May 6, 2024, Council of the Township of Stirling-Rawdon passed the following resolution:

***Moved by Councillor Graff
Seconded by Councillor Stewart***

That the correspondence from Hastings County calling on the Provincial and Federal Governments to implement sustainable infrastructure funding for small rural municipalities be received; and further

That Council of the Township of Stirling-Rawdon supports the establishment of an intergovernmental working group which would include a member of the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus, to develop a plan on how to deal with the impending debt dilemma facing small rural municipalities; and

That this resolution be forwarded to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Housing Infrastructure and Communities of Canada, the Acting President and CEO of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the Premier, the Minister of Infrastructure, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, MP Shelby Kramp-Neuman, MPP Ric Bresee, AMO, ROMA, EOWC and all municipalities in Ontario.

Carried.

Thank you for bringing this important matter to the attention of Council.

Sincerely,

Sydney Dodson
Deputy-Clerk

/sd

cc: Prime Minister, Minister of Housing Infrastructure and Communities of Canada, Acting President and CEO of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Premier, Minister of Infrastructure, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, MP Shelby Kramp-Neuman, MPP Ric Bresee, AMO, ROMA, EOWC, all municipalities in Ontario

April 24, 2024

Hon. Sylvia Jones, Minister of Health
Ministry of Health
5th Floor - 777 Bay St.
Toronto, ON M7A 2J3

DELIVERED VIA EMAIL

Dear Minister,

Re: Motion regarding Public Health Ontario Labs

Please be advised that at its regular meeting of April 23, 2024, Loyalist Township Council passed the following resolution:

Resolution 2024-94

Moved by Deputy Mayor Townend
Seconded by Councillor Willis

WHEREAS the mission of Public Health Ontario (PHO) is to "enable informed decisions and get actions that protect and promote health and contribute to reducing health inequities", there are grave concerns that the closure of six community-based PHO labs will increase health inequities, especially for rural communities; and

WHEREAS combined these labs collect and process thousands of water samples and time sensitive medical tests each day; and

WHEREAS there are grave concerns about the integrity of samples being compromised if travel time is increased by centralizing all tests to a few locations; and

WHEREAS these labs already process overflow tests and samples when labs such as Toronto and Ottawa cannot keep up to demand and many scaled up to meet demand during the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS frequent drinking water testing services is vital for Ontarians who draw their water from private drinking water systems (i.e. wells) and protecting groundwater quality and quantity is a shared responsibility.



NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT As stewards of care for the Safe Drinking Water Act, 2022, Council of Loyalist Township urges the provincial government to take caution against acting on the recommendations stated in the aforementioned audit report.

AND FURTHER THAT this motion be circulated to Honourable Sylvia Jones, Minister of Health, Shelby Kramp-Neuman MP of Hastings-Lennox and Addington, Ric Bresee MPP of Hastings-Lennox and Addington and all municipalities, for their support.

Motion carried.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Anne Kantharajah".

Anne Kantharajah
Township Clerk
akantharajah@loyalist.ca
613-386-7351 Ext. 121

cc: Shelby Kramp-Neuman MP - Hastings-Lennox & Addington
Ric Bresee, MPP Hastings - Lennox & Addington
Jim Hegadorn, Mayor, Loyalist Township
Rebecca Murphy, CAO, Loyalist Township
Deputy Mayor Townend, Loyalist Township
Councillor Willis, Loyalist Township
Ontario Municipalities

April 24, 2024

The Right Honourable Justin Trudeau
Office of the Prime Minister
80 Wellington Street
Ottawa, ON
K1A 0A2

DELIVERED VIA EMAIL

Dear Prime Minister,

Re: Motion regarding Housing Funding

Please be advised that at its regular meeting of April 23, 2024, Loyalist Township Council passed the following resolution:

Resolution 2024-95

Moved by Councillor Willis
Seconded by Councillor Ennis

WHEREAS Loyalist Township is in need of \$4,375,000 in funding to complete the Peak Flow Equalization and Headworks Upgrades at the Amherstview Water Pollution Control Plant in 2024, which is critical in the ongoing development of new homes in Loyalist Township;

AND WHEREAS the Township cannot afford to increase Water or Sewer rates to fund all of this infrastructure;

AND WHEREAS increased Debt to build the project will just increase costs to Water and Sewer rates, or increased costs to developers;

AND WHEREAS Loyalist Township is currently experiencing a housing crisis from all citizens;



AND WHEREAS Peak Flow Equalization and Headworks Upgrades at the Amherstview Water Pollution Control Plant are projected to accommodate 1889 new residential units to be completed, 607 which are shovel ready;

AND WHEREAS Loyalist Township is not currently eligible for funding under the Provincial Building Faster Fund as its population is below the threshold;

AND WHEREAS Loyalist Township is submitting an application to the provincial Housing-Enabling Water Systems Fund which has only \$825M available in funding of which the province would only fund up to 73% to a maximum of \$35M for one project;

AND WHEREAS additional funding has not been allocated from the Federal Government to enhance the Housing-Enabling Water Systems Funding;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Loyalist Township calls on the Federal Government to re-evaluate their lack of funding for municipalities with a population less than 50,000 in rural Ontario and to make available funding for infrastructure programs to help build infrastructure to help build much-needed new homes;

AND FURTHER THAT the Province of Ontario be asked to prioritize funding from the \$825M Housing Enabling Water Systems Fund to municipalities without housing targets that are not eligible for funding under the Building Faster Fund;

AND FURTHER THAT this motion be circulated to Honourable Justin Trudeau, Prime Minister, Honourable Sean Fraser, Federal Minister for Housing, Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, Ministry of Infrastructure, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Shelby Kramp-Neuman MP of Hastings-Lennox and Addington and Ric Bresee MPP of Hastings-Lennox and Addington, and all municipalities, for their support.
Motion carried.



Sincerely,

Anne Kantharajah

Anne Kantharajah
Township Clerk
akantharajah@loyalist.ca
613-386-7351 Ext. 121

cc: the Honourable Sean Fraser, Federal Minister for Housing
Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
Ministry of Infrastructure
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Shelby Kramp-Neuman MP Hastings - Lennox and Addington
Ric Bresee, MPP Hastings - Lennox and Addington
Jim Hegadorn, Mayor, Loyalist Township
Rebecca Murphy, CAO, Loyalist Township
Councillor Willis, Loyalist Township
Councillor Ennis, Loyalist Township
Ontario Municipalities

INFO-24-113

MULTI-MUNICIPAL ENERGY WORKING GROUP

TOM ALLWOOD, COUNCILLOR, GREY HIGHLANDS, CHAIR
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May 1, 2024

Dear Mayor and Members of Council,

The Multi-Municipal Energy Working Group (MMEWG) continues to actively follow the procurement processes the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) is undertaking to procure additional capacity to meet projected future energy needs. Details released regarding the Long-Term 2 Request for Proposals (LT2 RFP) plus subsequent LT RFPs has raised many concerns.

The IESO RFPs call for 5 TWh of new energy generation, and proposes that this be mostly derived from 2000 MW of new energy generation produced by mostly wind and solar by 2030. It further proposes that a portion of this generation could be derived by repowering on the current footprint of existing wind turbines that will reach their end of contract life between 2026 and 2034.

Since existence, the now Multi-Municipal Energy Working Group, formerly known as the Multi-Municipal Wind Turbine Working Group, has continued to advocate for stronger safety measures and best practices related to wind turbine installations across the province. To date, many of the concerns raised have not been addressed with the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks confirmed in a recent IESO engagement session that no changes to the existing setbacks are planned.

Severe health effects to many residents living within the vicinity of project sites have been identified and continue to jeopardized the health and well-being of many residents. The current setbacks from other activities are not sufficient to protect against the full range of noise emissions from wind turbines. The MMEWG will be making a presentation on this topic to the Grey Bruce Public Health Unit in the March in an effort to bring these concerns to the forefront in advance of the repowering of current projects.

Public safety continues to remain a paramount concern of the MMEWG. Setbacks for tower collapse remain insufficient. The current blade length plus 10 metres requirement not a strong enough protective measure for existing projects let alone repowered turbines on existing footprints. Setbacks for ice throw are also insufficient, as the blade

length plus 10 metre setback is less than the ice throw distance witnessed in Ontario. Ontario has witnessed turbine fire and flaming debris on the ground at 200 metres, while setback was 50 metres. A Ministry review failed to recommend industry standard protective barriers for fire suppression in spite of examples of fires in similar turbines.

In 2013, 115 municipalities declared themselves “Unwilling Hosts” for wind turbine projects. With the expected surge in proposals given the ambitious procurement efforts being undertaken by the IESO, and little change in the regulations, the MMEWG strongly recommends that municipalities reaffirm their unwillingness to host projects until the appropriate ministries address the concerns and make stronger rules and regulations to ensure that, as municipal leaders, provide measures necessary for the health, safety and well-being of citizens within our jurisdiction, as mandated by the *Municipal Act, 2001, as amended*. Over the past month, the municipalities of Arran-Elderslie, Chatsworth and East Zorra-Tavistock have taken this step.

For consideration, a DRAFT declaration has been attached. Should your municipality declare its intention, please let us and we will continue to keep you apprised of any advancements in the industry and regulations.

Warm Regards,



p.p.
Tom Allwood,
Chair, Multi-Municipal Energy Working Group
Councillor, Municipality of Grey Highlands

DRAFT

Independent Electrical System Operator
By email: engagement@ieso.ca

Re: [REDACTED] – Wind Turbine Projects

Please be advised at [REDACTED] Council meeting held on [REDACTED] the following resolution was approved:

WHEREAS the Independent Electrical System Operator (the IESO) has proposed to move forward with three RFPs where new wind turbine projects can receive a contract from the IESO; and

WHEREAS people living near existing wind turbines report considerable impact on their lives due to noise and other emissions from the wind turbines; and

WHEREAS there are gaps in the enforcement of key terms of the Renewable Energy Approvals governing existing projects relative to noise standards and resolution of complaints; and

WHEREAS municipal approval is required to locate one of these projects in the [REDACTED]; and

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council does not support the establishment of any new wind turbine projects within the municipality; and

THAT the IESO be directed to advise potential applicants of this resolution.

Sincerely,

Clerk, Municipality/Township of _____

c:

The Hon. Todd Smith - Minister of Energy - MinisterEnergy@ontario.ca

David Donovan, Chief of Staff, david.donovan@ontario.ca

Association of Municipalities of Ontario - policy@amo.on.ca

Local MPP

Multi-Municipal Energy Working Group – jhamilton@arran-elderslie.ca

May 9, 2024

Please be advised that during the regular Council meeting of May 7, 2024 the following resolution regarding seeking support for the Province and Federal Government to work together to help end the national housing affordability crisis.

RESOLUTION NO. **2024-224**
DATE: **May 7, 2024**
MOVED BY: **Councillor Branderhorst**
SECONDED BY: **Councillor Roberts**

WHEREAS there is an unprecedented national housing affordability crisis and substantial investments in new affordable social housing are required to address the overwhelming need;

WHEREAS substantial investments in revitalizing existing affordable social housing are required to maintain existing housing stock so as not to make the national housing affordability crisis worse;

WHEREAS social support expansions are required to prevent families choosing between housing and other basic necessities of life;

WHEREAS the national housing affordability crisis is most acute in Ontario, and unlike most Provinces and Territories in Canada, 47 Service Managers and District Social Service Administration Boards (SM/DSSAB) are responsible for delivering social supports, including housing affordability supports in this Province;

WHEREAS many of these 47 SM/DSSABs in Ontario are larger than many provinces and territories in other provinces in the country, but lack the revenue, policy tools and powers of the Provincial and Federal governments to end the housing affordability crisis on their own;

WHEREAS on March 25, 2024 our local SM/DSSAB (Prince Edward Lennox and Addington Social Services) was notified by the Province that the Federal Government would be cutting \$355 million in funding intended to support affordable social housing across the province, due to a disagreement about how community housing units are counted as part of the National Housing Strategy Action Plan;

WHEREAS any reductions in funding from the Federal and Provincial governments risks the termination of critically needed housing and social supports for some of the most vulnerable across Ontario;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the County of Prince Edward requests that the funding dispute between the Federal and Provincial governments be resolved to limit mounting harms to some of Ontario's most vulnerable people;

THAT the Federal and Provincial governments to continue to fund SMs/DSSABs in an amount equivalent to the monies under the CMHC-Ontario Bilateral agreement in the National Housing Strategy until a new funding agreement can be reached;

THAT the Council of the County of Prince Edward advocate to the Federal and Provincial governments to establish a trilateral table including the SMs/DSSABs, to negotiate the final 3 year tranche of funding under the National Housing Strategy;

THAT Council direct the Mayor to write to the Provincial and Federal Ministers of Housing urgently requesting confirmation that financial support will continue for vulnerable households across Ontario currently in receipt of the Canada-Ontario Housing Benefit prior to May 31, 2024; and

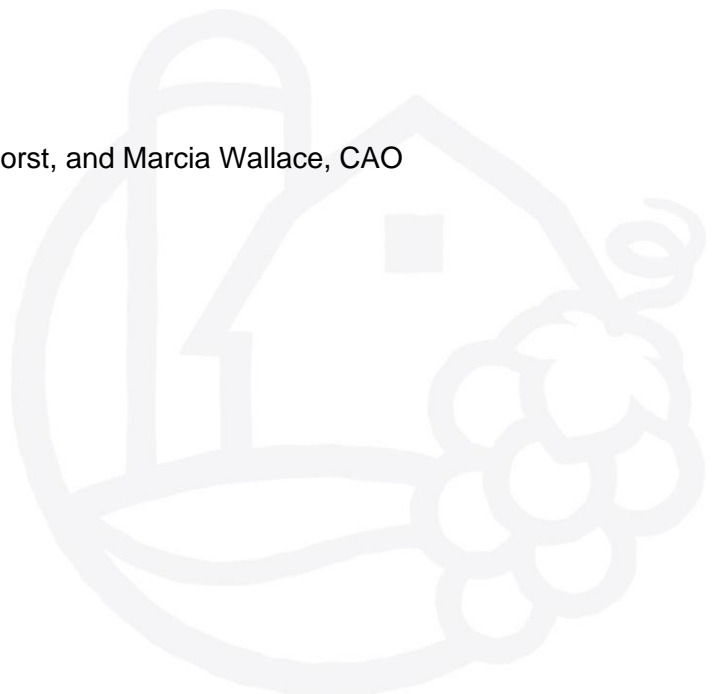
THAT a copy of this resolution be sent to the Minister of Housing, Infrastructure and Communities, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Ontario Municipal Social Services Association, Prince Edward Lennox and Addington Social Services, the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus, and all Ontario Municipalities.

Yours truly,



Catalina Blumenberg, **CLERK**

cc: Mayor Steve Ferguson, Councillor Branderhorst, and Marcia Wallace, CAO





April 11, 2024

Hon. Paul Calandra
Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
via Email:
minister.mah@ontario.ca

Re: Jurisdiction of Ontario's Ombudsman

The following resolution, adopted by City Council at their meeting on April 8, 2024, is forwarded for your information and necessary action.

That Council approve the recommendations outlined in [Report LSOCS24-005](#), dated April 2, 2024 of the Commissioner, Legislative Services, as follows:

- a) That the Honourable Paul Calandra, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, be requested to introduce a Bill to amend the Ombudsman Act to require the Ontario Ombudsman to provide to each municipality, if requested by the municipality, sufficient particulars of each investigation, matter or case respecting the municipality that is referred to in each of the Ombudsman's Annual Reports to permit the municipality to fully understand and address the subject matter of each such investigation, matter or case including:
 - i) a copy of each complaint, as applicable, redacted only to the extent of individuals' personal information contained therein;
 - ii) the identities of the municipality's employees, officers and members of Council with whom the Ombudsman was consulting in respect of the investigation, matter or case; and
 - iii) particulars of the outcome of the investigation, matter or case including the Ombudsman's findings, conclusions and recommendations, if any.
- b) That the City Clerk forward Council's resolutions resulting from Council's approval of these recommendations to Minister Calandra, MPP David Smith, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and to the municipal Clerks of Ontario's municipalities.

Sincerely,

J. Kennedy

John Kennedy, City Clerk

cc: David Smith, MPP
Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
All Ontario Municipalities



Town of South Bruce Peninsula

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April 29, 2024

The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
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The Honourable Andrea Khanjin, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
5th Floor, 777 Bay Street
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Mr. Rick Byers, MPP Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound
345 8th Street East
Owen Sound, Ontario
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Rick.Byers@pc.ola.org

Dear Premier Ford, Minister Khanjin, and Mr. Byers,

At the April 2, 2024, Town of South Bruce Peninsula Council meeting, the following resolution was passed:

R-111-2024

Whereas under Ontario Regulation 391/21: Blue Box, producers are fully accountable and financially responsible for their products and packaging once they reach their end of life and are disposed of, for 'eligible' sources only;

And whereas 'ineligible' sources which producers are not responsible for including businesses, places of worship, daycares, campgrounds, public-facing and internal areas of municipal-owned buildings and not-for-profit organizations, such as shelters and food banks;

And whereas should a municipality continue to provide services to the 'ineligible' sources, the municipality will be required to oversee the collection, transportation, and processing of the recycling, assuming 100% of the costs;

Therefore be it resolved that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of South Bruce Peninsula hereby request that the province amend Ontario Regulation 391/21: Blue Box, so that producers are responsible for the end-of-life management of recycling products from all sources;

And that Council hereby request the support of all Ontario municipalities;

And further that this resolution be forwarded to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, the Honourable Andrea Khanjin, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, the Honourable Rick Byers, MPP Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound, and to all Ontario municipalities.

I trust you find this satisfactory; however, should you have any questions or require further information, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Yours truly,

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Brianna Collins, P.Eng.
Director of Public Works

cc: All Ontario municipalities

April 16, 2024

Conservation Authorities and
Natural Hazards Section
Ministry of Natural Resources and
Forestry – RPDPB
By E-mail: ca.office@ontario.ca

Matthew Rae
MPP for Perth-Wellington
By E-mail: matthew.rae@pc.ola.org

RE: Conservation Authorities Act

Please note that in response to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's proposal "Regulation detailing new Minister's Permit and Review powers under the Conservation Authorities Act" on April 5, 2024, Council of the Municipality of West Perth at its Regular Council Meeting held on April 15, 2024, passed the following resolution:

RESOLUTION: 122/24

Moved By: Councillor Trentowsky

Seconded by: Councillor Duck

CARRIED

"That the Council for the Municipality of West Perth recommends to the province that any proposed changes contemplated by the province be put on hold until such time that the planning statement is finalized by the province and communicated to the municipalities and that this motion be circulated to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) All Ontario Municipalities for support."

If you require further information, please do not hesitate to contact the Clerk's Department.



Daniel Hobson
Manager of Legislative Services/Clerk
Municipality of West Perth

cc: Matthew Rae, MPP for Perth-Wellington
Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
All Ontario Municipalities



May 13, 2024

Association of Municipal Managers, Clerks and
Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO)
AMCTO Advocacy Team
(advocacy@amcto.com)

Dear Sir/Madam:

RE: MFIPPA Modernization

This is to advise that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Alnwick/Haldimand at their Special Council Meeting on January 25th, 2024, passed the following resolution:

RES:20240125-11

Moved by Deputy Mayor Joan Stover, seconded by Councillor Greg Booth;

"Whereas the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, 1990 (MFIPPA) has not been comprehensively reviewed in over 30 years; and

Whereas municipalities consider transparency an important tool for building and maintaining public trust and recognize the importance of continuously improving; and

Whereas municipal administrators need legislation that supports effective local program delivery, is responsive to current technology and reflects its original intent of open and accountable government; and

Whereas MFFIPA presents a number of challenges for municipal staff which can hinder its effectiveness and efficiency when it comes to serving the public; and

Whereas municipalities should have updated legislation that ensures municipal resources are best allocated; increases trust in public institutions through strengthening

accountability, transparency and responsiveness; and addresses the needs of the digital era; and

Whereas the Association of Municipal Managers, Clerks, and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO) has comprehensively reviewed MFIPPA and put forward recommendations in their submission "Looking Ahead: A Proactive Submission to Modernize the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act";

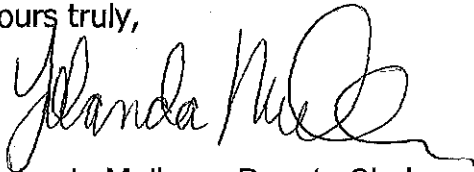
Be it resolved that the Ministry of Public Business and Service Delivery be requested to review MFIPPA and consider recommendations as outlined by AMCTO within their submission, "Looking Ahead: A Proactive Submission to Modernize the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act"; and

Further be it resolved that Council direct the Deputy Clerk to send a copy of this resolution to AMCTO's Advocacy Team, the Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery and all Ontario municipalities."

CARRIED

We respectfully submit the resolution supporting the review and reform of MFIPPA.

Yours truly,



Yolanda Melburn, Deputy Clerk
Township of Alnwick/Haldimand
905-349-2822 ext. 32
ymelburn@ahwp.ca

Cc: Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery
All Ontario Municipalities



Executive Services
99-A Advance Avenue, Napanee, ON K7R 3Y5 www.greaternapanee.com

May 14, 2024

Sent via email: info@karea.ca

Kingston and Area Real
Estate Association
720 Arlington Park Place
Kingston, ON K7M 8H9

Re: Protecting Our Community's Water

Dear Erin Finn,

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of Greater Napanee passed the following resolution at its regular session meeting of April 30, 2024:

RESOLUTION #155/24: Pinnell Jr., Norrie

That Council receive for information the correspondence from the Kingston and Area Real Estate Association regarding the local impacts of the proposed closure of the Kingston public health lab;

And further, that Council send a letter of support to the President of the Kingston and Area Real Estate Association;

And further that a copy of the letter to be sent to Premier Doug Ford, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health Sylvia Jones, Ric Bresee, MPP - Hastings Lennox and Addington; Shelby Kramp-Neuman, MP- Hastings and Lennox and Addington and all municipalities in Ontario.

CARRIED

Please do not hesitate to contact jwalters@greaternapanee.com if you require any further information with respect to this resolution.

Sincerely,

Jessica Walters
Clerk

cc. Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
Hon. Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health
Ric Bresee, MPP for Hastings-Lennox & Addington
Shelby Kramp-Neuman, MP for Hastings-Lennox & Addington
All municipalities of Ontario



Dear Mayor Richardson and Council

As a valued members of our community I feel it is important to share with you a matter of significant concern that affects us all, especially those of us living in or considering rural properties in Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac Counties.

Recent recommendations have put the future of our local Public Health Ontario laboratory in jeopardy. This facility is crucial for conducting no-cost water testing, a service that many of our rural residents rely on to ensure their drinking water is safe. The proposed closure of the Kingston lab could have a direct impact on our community's health and safety, as well as potential implications for property values and the attractiveness of rural living.

Why Your Support is Needed:

- Community Health: Safe drinking water is a cornerstone of public health. Losing access to local, no-cost water testing could lead to increased health risks.
- Rural Impact: Rural residents, in particular, depend on these services due to the absence of municipal water services in many areas.
- Economic Considerations: The availability of reliable water testing services is essential for maintaining property values and the desirability of rural properties.

How You Can Help:

The Kingston and Area Real Estate Association is spearheading a petition to keep the Kingston water testing lab operational and its services free. We believe that by coming together as a community, we can ensure that our voices are heard and that this essential service remains available to those who need it most.

We kindly ask for your support by:

1. Note and receive this letter for information and to provide a motion that a copy of this letter is sent to:
 - Premier Doug Ford
 - Deputy Premier and Minister of Health Sylvie Jones
 - MPP Ric Bresee
 - MP Shelby Kramp-Neuman
 - All remaining 443 Ontario Municipalities

2. Spread the Word: Please share this information with friends, family, and neighbours. The more voices we gather, the stronger our appeal.

Your engagement in this cause is not just about preserving a service; it's about upholding the health and well-being of our community. Together, we can make a difference.

Thank you for taking the time to read this message and for considering this call to action. Your support means everything to us and to rural communities across Ontario.

Should you have any questions or wish to discuss this further, please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Warm regards,

Erin Finn

To: City Council

From: Stephanie Sinnott, Commissioner,
Corporate and Finance Services Department

Item Number: INFO-24-107

Date: May 15, 2024

Subject: 2024 First Quarter Members of Council Expense Report

File: 03-05

1.0 Purpose

The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of the remuneration earned and expenses incurred by the Members of Council as required by the Councilor's Expense Policy and for the Mayor as directed by Council.

2.0 Input From Other Sources

Not applicable.

3.0 Analysis

Councillors are authorized to expend funds in accordance with the Council approved budget, specifically Program 003, to fulfill the duties of their office as outlined in the Councillors Expense Policy. The details of these expenses are provided regularly to each Councillor for their review and confirmation.

Per Report FIN-22-67, throughout the term of Council each Councillor can spend up to \$6,000. In the 2024 budget, Council approved an annual expense allotment of \$1,500 for both City and Regional Councillors. The Mayor is authorized to expend funds in accordance with the approved budget in Program 001.

The summary of the remuneration earned and expenses incurred by the Mayor and Members of Council is contained in Attachment 1 to this report.

4.0 Financial Implications

There are no financial implications as a result of this report.

5.0 Relationship to the Oshawa Strategic Plan

The report meets the Oshawa Strategic Plan goal of Accountable Leadership by ensuring respect, responsiveness and transparency.

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Stephanie Sinnott, Commissioner,
Corporate and Finance Services Department

**The Corporation of the City of Oshawa
Members of Council Remuneration and Expenses
for the period ending March 31, 2024**

Category	Mayor D. Carter	B. Chapman	D. Giberson	J. Gray	R. Kerr	J. Lee
Approved Budget	177,900	78,700	80,500	79,400	72,500	72,500
Expenses						
Salaries & Benefits	(53,113)	(21,115)	(21,625)	(21,495)	(19,311)	(19,780)
Car Mileage/Allowance ¹	-	(1,200)	(1,200)	(1,200)	(1,200)	(1,200)
Other ^{2/3}	(183)	(1,686)	(2,090)	(69)	(180)	(389)
Total expenses	(53,296)	(24,001)	(24,915)	(22,763)	(20,691)	(21,369)
Budget remaining	124,604	54,699	55,585	56,637	51,809	51,131
Category	T. Marimpietri	B. Marks	R. McConkey	J. Neal	B. Nicholson	Total
Approved Budget	80,500	77,200	68,300	69,500	80,500	937,500
Expenses						
Salaries & Benefits	(21,645)	(20,674)	(14,245)	(18,412)	(21,625)	(253,040)
Car Mileage/Allowance ¹	(1,200)	(1,200)	(1,200)	(1,200)	(1,200)	(12,000)
Other ²	(150)	-	-	(2,326)	-	(7,074)
Total expenses	(22,995)	(21,874)	(15,445)	(21,938)	(22,825)	(272,113)
Budget remaining	57,505	55,326	52,855	47,562	57,675	665,387

Notes:

1. Includes Councillors' car allowance and Mayor's car mileage reimbursed for out-of-town City business only.
 2. Includes Travel Expenses and Unallocated Expense Reimbursements from Members of Council
 3. Per Report FIN-22-67, throughout the term of Council each Councillor can spend up to \$6,000.
- Expenses for Regional Councillors do not include expenses reimbursed by the Region of Durham.
Columns and rows may not add due to rounding.



**Oshawa Environmental Advisory
Committee Minutes**

**May 7, 2024, 6:30 p.m.
Committee Room**

Present: Emily Posteraro
A.J. Groen
Chris Biancaniello
Tim Speirs
Gregory Waclawek
Joseph Young
Councillor Lee

Absent: Peter Kanellos

Also Present: F. Bianchet, Council-Committee Coordinator
K. Christopher, Council-Committee Coordinator
B. Morris, Planner A
C. Leherbauer, Senior Planner
L. Moebs, Principal Planner

Public Meeting

The Chair called the meeting to order and advised that all members were participating from the Committee Meeting Room except Peter Kanellos who was absent.

Land Acknowledgment

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Additional Agenda Items

None

Declarations of Pecuniary Interest

None

Presentations

City of Oshawa's Official Plan Review and Envision Durham

Laura Moebs, Principal Planner provided a presentation concerning the commencement of the City of Oshawa's Official Plan Review process as a result of Envision Durham.

The Committee questioned the Principal Planner.

Central Oshawa Major Transit Station Area Study

Connor Leherbauer, Senior Planner provided a presentation concerning Stage 3 of the Central Oshawa Major Transit Station Area Study.

The Committee questioned the Senior Planner.

Delegations

None

Referrals from Council and Committees

None

Correspondence

None

Reports

OEAC-24-29 - Second Quarter Budget Update

Moved by Gregory Waclawek

That Report OEAC-24-29 concerning the Oshawa Environmental Advisory Committee's second quarter budget update be received for information.

Motion Carried

OEAC-24-30 - Work Plan Second Quarter Update

Moved by Gregory Waclawek

That Report OEAC-24-30 concerning the Oshawa Environmental Advisory Committee's second quarter work plan be received for information.

Motion Carried

OEAC-24-31 - Event Coordination Working Group Report for May 2024

Moved by Gregory Waclawek

That Report OEAC-24-31 dated May 7, 2024 from the Event Coordination Working Group be received for information.

Motion Carried

OEAC-24-32 - Mind Your Plastic Working Group Report for May 2024

Moved by Gregory Waclawek

That the Oshawa Environmental Advisory Committee recommend to the Economic and Development Services Committee:

1. That based on Report OEAC-24-32 dated May 7, 2024 from the Mind Your Plastic Working Group that the City works with Mind Your Plastic Working Group to implement a Plastic-Free Events Policy; and,
2. That the Oshawa Environmental Advisory Committee offer \$2,500 from their advertising budget line for the development of a Plastic Reduction Toolkit and webinar series for consideration from Committee and Council should they choose to proceed with implementing the aforementioned policy.

Motion Carried

OEAC-24-33 - Road Salt Working Group Report for May

Moved by A.J. Groen

That the Oshawa Environmental Advisory Committee recommend to the Community and Operations Services Committee:

1. That based on Report OEAC-24-33 dated May 7, 2024 from the Road Salt Working Group the presentation on the impacts of road salt be approved; and,
2. That A.J. Groen present to the Durham Environmental and Climate Advisory Committee on behalf of the Oshawa Environmental Advisory Committee.

Motion Carried

OEAC-24-34 - Information from Oshawa City Council concerning the Bloor Street Intensification Working Group Report (Ward 5) (Previously OEAC-24-20)

Moved by Gregory Waclawek

That Report OEAC-24-34 dated April 29, 2024 from Oshawa City Council be received for information.

Motion Carried

Items Introduced by Members

OEAC-24-35 - Information Booth at the 2024 Canada Day Celebration

Moved by Joseph Young

1. That pursuant to Report OEAC-24-35, the Oshawa Environmental Advisory Committee register to have an Information Booth at the Canada Day celebration at Lakeview Park; and,
2. That A.J. Groen, Chris Biancaniello, Emily Posteraro and Joseph Young be permitted to attend on behalf of the Oshawa Environmental Advisory Committee.

OEAC-24-36 - Advertising for the Fall Film Night at the 2024 Canada Day Celebration

Moved by Joseph Young

That pursuant to Report OEAC-24-36, the Fall Film Night Working Group draft a flyer to advertise the Fall Film Night at the 2024 Canada Day Celebration and report back to the June meeting.

Motion Carried

OEAC-24-37 - Reconsideration of the Tour of the Second Marsh

Moved by Councillor Lee

That pursuant to Report OEAC-24-37, the Oshawa Environmental Advisory Committee reconsider its previous decision of April 2, 2024 concerning Item OEAC-24-28 regarding a tour of the Second Marsh. **(Requires 2/3 vote of members present.)**

Motion Carried

The following recommendation was now before the Oshawa Environmental Advisory Committee:

That a tour of the Second Marsh be coordinated in May with Peter Taylor, President, Friends of Second Marsh.

Motion Lost

Adjournment

Moved by A.J. Groen

That the meeting adjourn at 8:18 p.m.

Motion Carried



Oshawa® Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee

Minutes

**March 26, 2024, 6:30 p.m.
Committee Room**

Present: Melinda Diebel, Barn Cat Co-op
MJ Galaski, Animal Rescue Krew
Donna Benson
Elizabeth Colquhoun
Kassie Dickson
Kristy Laverty
Kimberley Mack, Golden Rescue
Kim Marchbank, Team Chelsea

Absent: Dianne Fil, Spay, Neuter Initiatives
Kelli Polsinelli, Wild Earth Refuge
Councillor Brian Nicholson

Also Present: F. Bianchet, Council-Committee Coordinator
J. Lane, Council-Committee Coordinator
K. Feltham-Pittman, Manager, Animal Services

Public Meeting

Felicia Bianchet, Council-Committee Coordinator called the meeting to order. All members of the Committee were participating from the Committee Meeting Room except Dianne Fil, Kassie Dickson, Kelli Polsinelli and Councillor Nicholson who were absent.

Land Acknowledgement

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Additional Agenda Items

None

Declarations of Pecuniary Interest

None

Presentations

Legislative Services - Advisory Committees of Council Policy and Procedure

Felicia Bianchet, Council-Committee Coordinator provided a presentation concerning the Advisory Committees of Council Policy and Procedure.

The Committee questioned the Council-Committee Coordinator.

Legislative Services - Election of Chair for the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee

Felicia Bianchet, Council-Committee Coordinator opened the floor for nominations for the role of Chair of the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee for a one-year term.

Moved by MJ Galaski

That Mel Diebel be nominated as Chair of the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee for a one-year term.

Mel Diebel accepted the nomination as Chair of the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee for a one-year term.

Moved by MJ Galaski

That the nominations for the role of Chair of the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee be closed.

Motion Carried

The vote to appoint Mel Diebel as Chair of the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee for one-year term.

Motion Carried

Legislative Services - Election of Vice-Chair of the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee

Felicia Bianchet, Council-Committee Coordinator opened the floor for nominations for the role of Vice-Chair of the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee for a one-year term.

Moved by Melinda Diebel

That MJ Galaski be nominated as Vice-Chair of the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee for a one-year term.

MJ Galaski accepted the nomination for Vice-Chair of the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee for a one-year term.

Moved by MJ Galaski

That the nominations for the role of Vice-Chair for the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee be closed.

Motion Carried

The vote to appoint MJ Galaski as Vice-Chair of the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee for a one-year term.

Motion Carried

Mel Diebel assumed the Chair.

Delegations

None

Referrals from Council and Committees

None

Correspondence

None

Reports

OACAC-24-01 - Information from Oshawa City Council - December 11, 2023

Moved by Elizabeth Colquhoun

That Report OACAC-24-01, dated March 22, 2024 concerning information from Oshawa City Council from its meeting of December 11, 2023 be received for information.

Motion Carried

OACAC-24-02 - Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee 2024 Meeting Schedule

Moved by MJ Galaski

That the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee 2024 Meeting Schedule as set out in Report OACAC-24-02 be adopted as recommended.

Motion Carried

Items Introduced by Members

OACAC-24-03 - Creation of a Community Resources Working Group

Moved by MJ Galaski

That a Community Resources Working Group be created in order to improve public perception and knowledge of animal welfare matters and available services within the City of Oshawa as outlined under the Goal 'Promotion and Education' in the 2024 Work Plan; and,

That the Working Group consist of four members of the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee; and,

That Elizabeth Colquhoun, Kimberly Mack, MJ Galaski and Donna Benson be appointed as members of the Working Group; and,

That MJ Galaski be appointed as Chair of the Community Resources Working Group.

Motion Carried

OACAC-24-04 - Creation of a Regulatory Working Group

Moved by Elizabeth Colquhoun

That a Regulatory Working Group be created in order to determine best practices for by-laws, regulations and policy for owned domestic animals and recommend improvements as well as research local pet facilities and service providers and the regulations/licensing that they are subject to as outlined under the Goals 'Responsible Pet Ownership' and 'Pet Facilities and Service Providers' in the 2024 Work Plan; and,

That the Working Group consist of four members of the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee; and,

That Elizabeth Colquhoun, Donna Benson, Kristy Laverty and MJ Galaski be appointed to the Working Group; and,

That Kristy Laverty be appointed as Chair of the Regulatory Working Group.

Motion Carried

OACAC-24-05 - Reconsideration of the Composition of the Community Resources Working Group

Moved by MJ Galaski

That the Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee reconsider the composition of the Community Resources Working Group. **(Requires 2/3 vote of members present)**

Motion Carried

Moved by Elizabeth Colquhoun

That the Community Resources Working Group complement be increased by one member; and,

That Mel Diebel be appointed to the Community Resources Working Group.

Motion Carried

Adjournment

Moved by Kimberley Mack

That the meeting adjourn at 7:36 p.m.

Motion Carried



Safety and Facilities Services Committee

Minutes

**April 15, 2024, 1:30 p.m.
Council Chamber**

Present: Councillor Kerr
Councillor Lee
Councillor Marks
Councillor McConkey
Mayor Carter

Absent: Councillor Nicholson

Also Present: F. Blanchet, Council-Committee Coordinator
A. Grant, Commissioner, Safety and Facilities Services
P. Lyon, Director, Municipal Law Enforcement and Licensing Services
R. Garey, Director, Facilities Management Services
M. Medeiros, Director, Legislative Services/City Clerk
S. Barkwell, Fire Chief
B. Varty, Manager, MLE Operations
S. Wouters, Manager, Capital and Technical Services
K. Man, Manager, Policy, Licensing and Business Services
D. Livesey, Senior Policy Advisor
J. Lane, Council-Committee Coordinator
K. Christopher, Council-Committee Coordinator

Public Meeting

Councillor Kerr called the meeting to order and stated that all members of the Committee were participating from the Chamber except Councillor Nicholson who was absent.

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Additional Agenda Items

Moved by Councillor Lee

That Correspondence SF-24-18 from Tony Trinidad concerning Report SF-24-16 regarding an update to questions related to the Link 3 Recreation Trail be added to the agenda for the Safety and Facilities Services Committee meeting of April 15, 2024 and be referred to the respective report.

Motion Carried

Declarations of Pecuniary Interest

None

Presentations

None

Delegations

Moved by Councillor Lee

That the delegation of Tony Trinidad be heard.

Motion Carried

Tony Trinidad - Report SF-24-16

Tony Trinidad addressed the Safety and Facilities Services Committee concerning Report SF-24-16 regarding an update to questions related to the Link 3 recreation trail.

The Committee questioned Tony Trinidad.

Referrals from Council

None

Reports from Advisory Committees

None

Items Requiring Direction

None

Public Consent Agenda

Moved by Councillor Lee

That all items listed under the heading of Public Consent Agenda for the April 15, 2024 Safety and Facilities Services Committee meeting be adopted as recommended except Reports SF-24-06, SF-24-11, SF-24-12 and SF-24-16.

Motion Carried

Correspondence with Recommendations

SF-24-14 - Adrienne Ellis Submitting Correspondence Concerning Construction Noise at 33 Richmond Street (Ward 4)

That the Safety and Facilities Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That Correspondence SF-24-14 dated April 9, 2024 from Adrienne Ellis submitting correspondence concerning construction noise at 33 Richmond Street be received for information.

SF-24-15 - Regional Municipality of Durham Submitting Correspondence in Support of Report SF-24-06 regarding a Review of Licensing By-law 120-2005 and Proposed Program Enhancements (All Wards)

That Correspondence SF-24-15 dated April 9, 2024 from R.J. Kyle, Commissioner and Medical Officer of Health, Regional Municipality of Durham submitting correspondence in support of Report SF-24-06 regarding a review of Licensing By-law 120-2005 and Proposed Program Enhancements be referred to Report SF-24-06.

Staff Reports/Motions with Recommendations

SF-24-13 - Technical Amendments to Two Unit Houses Registration By-law 41-2001 (All Wards)

That the Safety and Facilities Services Committee recommend to City Council:

Whereas the Two Unit Houses Registration By-law 41-2001, as amended (“Two-Unit House Registration By-law”) is a by-law to require the registration of two-unit houses within the City of Oshawa (“City”); and,

Whereas staff regularly review the City’s by-laws to identify opportunities to enhance municipal regulatory standards; and,

Whereas a review has identified an opportunity to implement the following amendments to the Two-Unit House Registration By-law:

- Increase the clarity of the Two-Unit House Registration By-law’s enabling legislation by updating the by-law Recitals to reflect current statute law.
- Enhance existing enforcement tools by increasing fine amounts for offences that are charged and convicted under the Provincial Offences Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.33 to the following:

- A minimum fine of \$500 and a maximum fine not exceeding \$100,000; and,
- In the case of a continuing offence, for each day that the offence continues, a minimum fine of \$500 and a maximum fine not exceeding \$10,000, with the total of daily fines not limited to \$100,000; and,
- In the case of multiple offences, for each offence, a minimum fine of \$500 and a maximum fine not exceeding \$10,000, with the total of daily fines not limited to \$100,000.

Therefore be it resolved that Council approve a by-law in a final form and content acceptable to Legal Services and the Commissioner, Safety and Facilities Services Department to amend the Two Unit Houses Registration By-law 41-2001, as amended to increase clarity related to enabling legislation and to increase fine amounts for offences charged and convicted under the Provincial Offences Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.33.

SF-24-17 - Communications Interoperability and Radio System Use Agreement (All Wards)

That the Safety and Facilities Services Committee recommend to City Council:

Whereas, in 2014, the Region of Durham, Durham Regional Police Service (DRPS) and all eight area municipalities in the Region entered into the Communications Interoperability and Radio System Use Agreement (“the Agreement”); and,

Whereas, the Agreement sets out the operation of the radio communication system (“NextGen”) within the Region by first responders, such as DRPS and local fire services; and,

Whereas, the Agreement sets out a steering committee comprised of members from DRPS, the Region and the area municipalities, which govern the operations of the NextGen system; and,

Whereas, several stakeholders are also members of the steering committee as non-noting members such as Ontario Power Generation, Emergency Medical Services and others; and,

Whereas, the steering committee is permitted to vote and add new non-voting members such as Durham College and Ontario Power Generation;

Whereas, in February 2023, the steering committee voted to add Elexicon Energy Inc. as a non-voting member of the committee and a party to the agreement;

Therefore be it resolved that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to sign the amending Communications Interoperability and Radio System Use Agreement to add Elexicon Energy Inc. as a non-voting member of the steering committee.

Public Discussion Agenda

Matters Excluded from Consent Agenda

SF-24-06 - Review of Licensing By-law 120-2005 and Proposed Program Enhancements (All Wards)

Moved by Councillor McConkey

That the Safety and Facilities Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That based on Report SF-24-06, dated March 13, 2024 concerning a review of Licensing By-law 120-2005 and Proposed Program Enhancements:

Council approve by-laws in a final form and content acceptable to Legal Services and the Commissioner, Safety and Facilities Services Department to establish a new Business Licensing By-law to regulate certain businesses in the City of Oshawa as detailed in Section 5.4 of this Report, to repeal By-law 120-2005, and to further amend General Fees and Charges By-law 13-2003, as amended to establish applicable licensing fees as detailed in Section 5.4 of this Report.

Motion Carried

SF-24-11 - Emergency Preparedness Week (All Wards)

Moved by Councillor McConkey

That the Safety and Facilities Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That Report SF-24-11 dated April 10, 2024 concerning Emergency Preparedness Week be received for information.

Motion Carried

SF-24-12 - Updated City Facilities Naming/Re-naming Policy (P4-301-001) (All Wards)

Moved by Councillor McConkey

That the Safety and Facilities Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That the updated City Facilities Naming/Re-naming Policy as set out in Attachment 1 to Report SF-24-12 dated April 10, 2024 be endorsed.

Amendment:

Moved by Councillor McConkey

That the word 'trails' be added to the updated City Facilities Naming/Re-naming Policy as set out in Attachment 1 to Report SF-24-12 so the policy applies to trails as well.

Motion Carried

The vote on the recommendation contained in Report SF-24-12, as amended.

Motion Carried

SF-24-16 - Update Regarding Questions Related to the Link 3 Recreation Trail (Ward 1)

Moved by Councillor Marks

That the Safety and Facilities Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That Report SF-24-16 dated April 10, 2024 concerning an update regarding questions related to the Link 3 Recreation Trail be received for information.

Affirmative (3): Councillor Kerr, Councillor Lee, and Mayor Carter

Negative (2): Councillor Marks, and Councillor McConkey

Absent (1): Councillor Nicholson

Motion Carried (3 to 2)

Items Introduced by Council Members

Councillor Lee assumed the Chair.

SF-24-19 - Review of Noise By-law 112-82, as amended, as it relates to Construction Noise (All Wards)

Moved by Councillor Kerr

That the Safety and Facilities Services Committee recommend to City Council:

Whereas the Noise By-law 112-82, as amended (“Noise By-law”) regulates noises by prohibiting those that are likely to disturb the inhabitants of the City of Oshawa; and,

Whereas the Noise By-law exempts certain noises including those related to construction between 7:00 am and 7:00 pm Monday to Saturday and 9:00 am to 5:00 pm on Sundays, excluding Holidays; and,

Whereas the regulation of construction noises was last reviewed in 2013 in staff report CORP-13-169-CM; and,

Whereas there is a desire to further review regulations related to construction noises to ensure that the standards remain appropriate;

Therefore be it resolved that staff be directed to review Noise By-law 112-82, as amended, as it relates to construction noise.

Motion Carried

Councillor Kerr resumed the Chair

SF-24-20 - Service Oshawa and Municipal Law Enforcement Coverage when Fireworks are Permitted (All Wards)

Moved by Councillor McConkey

That the Safety and Facilities Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That the City increase Service Oshawa and Municipal By-law coverage intake and response times during the 48 hour period before and after the holiday times when fireworks are permitted in the City of Oshawa.

Moved by Mayor Carter

That Item SF-24-10 concerning increasing Service Oshawa and Municipal Law Enforcement coverage when fireworks are permitted be referred to the Mayor's budget for consideration.

Affirmative (4): Councillor Kerr, Councillor Lee, Councillor Marks, and Mayor Carter

Negative (1): Councillor McConkey

Absent (1): Councillor Nicholson

Motion Carried (4 to 1)

Items Pulled from the Information Package

None

Questions to Staff Concerning the Committee's Outstanding Items List

None

Closed Consent Agenda

Correspondence with Recommendations

None

Staff Reports/Motions with Recommendations

None

Closed Discussion Agenda

Matters Excluded from Consent Agenda

None

Items Requiring Direction

None

Matters Tabled

None

Adjournment

Moved by Councillor Marks

That the meeting adjourn at 3:10 p.m.

Motion Carried



**Community and Operations Services
Committee Minutes**

**April 15, 2024, 9:30 a.m.
Council Chamber**

Present: Councillor Gray
Councillor Lee
Councillor Chapman
Mayor Carter

Absent: Councillor Neal
Councillor Nicholson

Also Present: Councillor Kerr
Councillor Giberson
Councillor Marimpietri
Councillor McConkey
P. Aguilera, Council-Committee Coordinator
Kevin Alexander, Commissioner Community and Operations Services
M. Saulnier, Director, Operations
B. Mullen, Director, Community Support Services
M. Sluggett, Manager, Traffic, Streetlighting and Parking
S. Gray-McQuat, Manager, Centralized Recreation Services
L. Allin, Supervisor, Business and Customer Service
J. Lane, Council-Committee Coordinator
L. Davis, Manager, Legislative Services/Deputy City Clerk
K. Christopher, Council-Committee Coordinator

Public Meeting

Councillor Gray called the meeting to order and stated that all members of the Committee were participating from the Chamber except Councillors Neal and Nicholson who were absent. Also present in the chamber were Councillors Giberson, McConkey, Lee and Marimpietri.

Land Acknowledgement

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Chippewas of Georgina Island, Rama and Beausoleil First Nations. We are grateful for the Anishinaabeg who have cared for the land and waters within this territory since time immemorial.

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Additional Agenda Items

None

Declarations of Pecuniary Interest

None

Presentations

None

Delegations

None

Referrals from Council

None

Reports from Advisory Committees

None

Items Requiring Direction

CO-24-21 - Letter from the Region of Durham requesting lease of parking spaces at 77 Centre Street North (Ward 4)

Moved by Councillor Lee

That the Community and Operations Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That the request contained in Correspondence CO-24-21 from the Region of Durham to lease 50 parking spaces at the Centre Street Parking Garage for a two year term be approved.

Motion Carried

Public Consent Agenda

Moved by Councillor Lee

That all reports listed under Consent Agenda be approved as recommended except for the following Reports CO-24-23, CO-24-25 and CO-24-26.

Motion Carried

Correspondence with recommendations

CO-24-22 - Keenan Lane submitting correspondence requesting lease extension for 110 King Street (All wards)

Moved by Councillor Lee

That the Community and Operations Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That based on Correspondence CO-24-22 from Ontario Power Generation dated February 29, 2024, being a request to exercise the second option to extend the current Licence Agreement for the McMillan Street Parkade located at 110 King Street West:

1. The Agreement be extended for a period of two years commencing September 1, 2024 and ending on August 31, 2026; and,
2. That the Agreement be in a form and content satisfactory to the Commissioner, Community and Operations Services and the City Solicitor.

Motion Carried

Staff Reports/Motions with recommendations

See Matters Excluded from the Consent Agenda.

Public Discussion Agenda

Matters Excluded from the Consent Agenda

CO-24-23 - Ice Allocation Policy Update (All Wards)

Moved by Mayor Carter

That the Community and Operations Services Committee recommend:

That based on Report CO-24-23 dated April 10, 2024, the Ice Allocation Policy as attached to said report be approved with the following amendment to replace the language in Section 5.2.1:

“The City will grant affiliated status to any Client who meets the following requirements on an annual basis:

- A member of a Provincial sport/multi-sport organization.
- Be In Good Standing with the City of Oshawa.
- Have a registered membership with a majority of Oshawa Residents or are the main provider of a particular activity or level of play for youth in the City of Oshawa

- Provide the following documentation to the City:
 - Complete list of participants by level of play in the format prescribed by the City.
 - Executive list.
 - Copy of minutes from Annual General Meeting.
 - Commercial General Liability Insurance for a minimum of two million dollars naming the City of Oshawa as an additional insured.
 - Weekly Prime Time hours permitted at non City-owned Arenas.

Motion Carried

CO-24-25 - Proposal to Secure a Parking Lot to Sustain Local Walk-In Clinic Care (Ward 4)

Moved by Councillor Lee

That the Community and Operations Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That, pursuant to Report CO-24-25 dated April 10, 2024, the City of Oshawa not enter into a lease agreement for the Oshawa Clinic Group.

Motion Carried

CO-24-26 - Enhanced Green Bin Program (All Wards)

Moved by Councillor Lee

That the Community and Operations Services Committee recommend to City Council:

1. That staff be directed to proceed with phasing in the implementation of an organics collection program for multi-residential buildings and the development of design standards for new or redeveloped buildings as detailed in Section 5.3.2 of Report CO-24-26 dated April 10, 2024; and,
2. That Council pass a by-law to further amend the Waste Collection By-law 113-2008, as amended, to allow for the changes in the expanded green bin program as outlined in Report CO-24-26 dated April 10, 2024 and in a form and content acceptable to the Commissioners of Community and Operations Services, Corporate and Finance Services and City Solicitor.

Motion Carried

Items Introduced by Council Members

None

Items Pulled from the Information Package

None

Questions to Staff concerning the Committee's Outstanding Items List

None

Closed Consent Agenda

Closed Correspondence with recommendations

None

Closed Staff Reports/Motions with recommendations

None

Closed Discussion Agenda

Matters Excluded from the Consent Agenda

None

Items Requiring Direction

None

Matters Tabled

Item CO-23-11 - Memorials, Recognizing Unmarked Graves

No items were lifted from the table.

Adjournment

That the meeting be adjourned at 10:15 a.m.

Motion Carried



**Oshawa Accessibility Advisory Committee
Minutes**

**April 16, 2024, 6:30 p.m.
Committee Room**

Present: Dorothy McFarlane, Chair
Gino Vendetti, Vice-Chair
Amit Arora
Lisa Knowlton
Julia McCrea
Yvonne Parks
Anagha Sumant
Councillor McConkey

Absent: Adeel Haq
Shanjay Kailayanathan

Also Present: J. Lane, Council-Committee Coordinator
F. Bianchet, Council-Committee Coordinator
L. Lawson, Accessibility Program Coordinator
C. Leherbauer, Senior Planner

Public Meeting

Dorothy McFarlane called the meeting to order and advised that all members of the Committee were in attendance in the Committee Room except Amit Arora, Anagha Sumant and Gino Vendetti who were participating electronically, and Adeel Haq and Shanjay Kailayanatham who were absent.

Land Acknowledgement

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Additional Agenda Items

None

Declarations of Pecuniary Interest

None

Presentations

Planning Services - Integrated Major Transit Station Area Study for Central Oshawa - Stage 3 Update

Connor Leherbauer, Senior Planner provided a presentation concerning the Integrated Major Transit Station Area Study for Central Oshawa.

Members of the Committee questioned the Senior Planner.

Moved by Councillor McConkey

That pursuant to the presentation from Planning Services concerning the Major Transit Station Area Study for Central Oshawa,:

1. That a minimum 30m road width be considered for First Avenue and McNaughton Avenue to plan for 4 lanes in the future; and,
2. That the Urban Design Guidelines support the Built form in increasing the percentage of accessible units from the 15% required by the Ontario Building Code to 20% accessible units within the Study Area.

Amendment:

Moved by J. McCrea

That the motion be amended to add the following as Part 3:

"3. That the width of the road be sufficient to incorporate active transit bicycle lanes as presented in Option 2 or 3"

Motion Carried

The vote on the motion, as amended.

Motion Carried

Delegations

None

Referrals from Council and Committees

None

Correspondence

None

Reports

OAAC-24-16 - Information from Oshawa City Council – March 25, 2024

Moved by J. McCrea

That Report OAAC-24-16 dated April 12, 2024, concerning Information from Oshawa City Council from its meeting of March 25, 2024, be received for information.

Motion Carried

OAAC-24-17 - 2024 Proposed Facility and Park Audit Locations

Moved by Lisa Knowlton

That in accordance with Report OAAC-24-17 concerning the 2024 Proposed Facility and Park Audit Locations, audits be conducted starting Thursday, May 2, 2024 at 1:30 p.m. and continuing every Thursday until all audits are complete.

Motion Carried

OAAC -24-18 - StopGap Portable Ramp Pilot Program Update

Moved by J. McCrea

That a StopGap Portable Ramp Program Working Group be formed to assist in the promotion of the StopGap Portable Ramp Pilot Program; and,

That the Working Group consist of five members, three of which must also be members of the Oshawa Accessibility Advisory Committee; and,

That Gino Vendetti, Anagah Sumant and Councillor McConkey be appointed as members of the Working Group from the Oshawa Accessibility Advisory Committee; and,

That Arslan Saeed and Katherine Bremner be appointed to the Working Group as members of the public; and,

That Gino Vendetti be appointed as Chair of the Working Group.

Motion Carried

Items Introduced by Members

OAAC-24-19 - Tour of 80 Bond Street East

Moved by Lisa Knowlton

That a tour of the property located at 80 Bond Street East be coordinated for the Oshawa Accessibility Advisory Committee.

Motion Carried

OAAC-24-20 - Signage for Washrooms at City Hall

Moved by Councillor McConkey

That the Oshawa Accessibility Advisory Committee recommend to the Safety and Facilities Services Committee:

That since the doors to the washrooms located on the same level as the Committee Room are now locked and requiring a Security Officer attendance to unlock,

That signage be placed in an accessible location to alert the public.

Motion Carried

OAAC-24-21 - Presentation Request - Built Form within the Integrated Major Transit Station Area

Moved by J. McCrea

That the Oshawa Accessibility Advisory Committee requests that a presentation concerning the built form proposals in the Major Transit Station Area in terms of model accessibility be brought to the next O.A.A.C. meeting.

Motion Carried

OAAC-24-22 - Presentation Request - Federal Government Improvements to Accessibility and Disability Tax Benefits

Moved by J. McCrea

That the Oshawa Accessibility Advisory Committee requests that a presentation concerning the recent Federal Budget aspects related to improvements to accessibility and benefits for persons living with disabilities be arranged for a future OAAC meeting.

Motion Carried

Adjournment

Moved by Lisa Knowlton

That the meeting adjourn at 8:20 p.m.

Motion Carried



**Heritage Oshawa
Minutes**

**April 25, 2024, 6:30 p.m.
Committee Room**

Present: Diane Stephen, Chair
Robert Bell
John O'Boyle
Councillor Lee
Jennifer Weymark, Oshawa Historical Society
James Bountrogiannis
Sarah Smale

Absent: Patty Davis, Vice Chair
Nadim Lalani

Also Present: K. Christopher, Council-Committee Coordinator
F. Bianchet, Council-Committee Coordinator
H. Whilsmith, Planner A
C. Leherbauer, Senior Planner
L. Moebs, Principal Planner

Public Meeting

Diane Stephen called the meeting to order and advised that all members of the Committee were in attendance in the Committee Room except Jennifer Weymark and Patty Davis who participated electronically, and Nadim Lalani who was absent.

Traditional Land Acknowledgement

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Additional Agenda Items

None

Declarations of Pecuniary Interest

Robert Bell - Planning Services - Integrated Major Transit Station Area Study for Central Oshawa - Stage 3 Update

Robert Bell declared a conflict of pecuniary interest as he has a home listed for sale in the surrounding area

Robert Bell - HTG-24-29 - Scope of Work for Documentation, Salvage and Commemoration Reports concerning the Albert Street Bridge and the Farewell Street Multi-Use Bridge

Robert Bell declared a conflict of pecuniary interest as he owns stocks within the CPKC rail network (Canadian Pacific)

Presentations

Planning Services - Integrated Major Transit Station Area Study for Central Oshawa - Stage 3 Update

Robert Bell declared a conflict on this item. (Robert Bell declared a conflict of pecuniary interest as he has a home listed for sale in the surrounding area ;)

Connor Leherbauer, Senior Planner, provided a presentation concerning the Integrated Major Transit Station Area Study for Central Oshawa.

The Committee questioned Connor.

Moved by: Sarah Smale

That the meeting recess for five minutes.

Motion Carried

The meeting recessed at 6:58 p.m. and reconvened at 7:03 p.m. with all members in attendance in the Committee Meeting Room except Jennifer Weymark and Patty Davis who participated electronically, and Nadim Lalani and Councillor Lee who was absent.

Planning Services - Oshawa Official Plan Review

Laura Moebs, Principal Planner, provided a presentation concerning the Oshawa Official Plan Review
The Committee questioned Laura.

Moved by Robert Bell

That based on the presentation from Planning Services concerning the Oshawa Official Plan Review, the Official Plan recognize and give weight to the cultural heritage and the economic contributions of heritage including built heritage and cultural heritage landscapes

Motion Carried

Planning Services - Committee of Adjustment Application at 58 Riverside Drive North

Harrison Whilsmith, Planner A, provided a presentation concerning the Committee of Adjustment application at 58 Riverside Drive North, located adjacent to 46 Riverside Drive North, a property designated under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act.

The Committee questioned Harrison.

Delegations

Moved by Robert Bell

That the delegation be heard

Motion Carried

HTG-24-27 - Clinton Dochuk

Clinton Dochuk provided a delegation to Heritage Oshawa concerning Report HTG-24-27 regarding the Committee of Adjustment Application at 58 Riverside Drive North – Located adjacent to 46 Riverside Drive North designated under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act.

The Committee questioned Clinton.

Referrals from Council and Committees

None

Correspondence

None

Reports

HTG-24-27 - Committee of Adjustment Application at 58 Riverside Drive North – Located adjacent to 46 Riverside Drive North designated under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act

Moved by Robert Bell

That based on Report HTG-24-27 concerning the Committee of Adjustment Application at 58 Riverside Drive North – Located adjacent to 46 Riverside Drive North designated under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, the potential impact on the adjacent designated property has been examined and Heritage Oshawa has no objection to the application with the inclusion of the drainage soak pit/dry well.

Motion Carried

HTG-24-28 - Heritage Oshawa 2024 Budget and Work Plan – Q1 Update

Moved by John O'Boyle

That Report HTG-24-28 dated April 19, 2024, concerning the Q1 update of Heritage Oshawa's 2024 Budget and Work Plan, be received for information.

Motion Carried

HTG-24-29 - Scope of Work for Documentation, Salvage and Commemoration Reports concerning the Albert Street Bridge and the Farewell Street Multi-Use Bridge

Robert Bell declared a conflict on this item. (Robert Bell declared a conflict of pecuniary interest as he owns stocks within the CPKC rail network (Canadian Pacific))

Moved by John O'Boyle

That Heritage Oshawa create a Working Group to review the scope of work concerning the Albert Street Bridge and the Farewell Street Multi-Use Bridge and provide a report at the next meeting; and,
That Diane Stephen, John Boyle and James Bountrogiannis be appointed to the Working Group; and,
That John Boyle be appointed as Chair of the Working Group.

Motion Carried

Items Introduced by Members

None

Adjournment

Moved by John O'Boyle

That the meeting adjourn at 8:05 p.m.

Motion Carried



Corporate and Finance Services Committee
Minutes

May 6, 2024, 9:30 a.m.
Council Chamber

Present: Councillor Giberson
Councillor Marks
Councillor Marimpietri
Councillor McConkey
Councillor Neal
Mayor Carter

Also Present Councillor Chapman
Councillor Lee
J. Lane, Council-Committee Coordinator
S. Sinnott, Commissioner, Corporate and Finance Services
M. Bretherick, Director, Finance Services
S. Yoon, City Solicitor
L. Fuller, Manager, Financial Reporting and Planning
J. Martin, Senior Manager, Financial Services and Reporting
T. Barker, Manager, Procurement and Accounts Payable
M. Saulnier, Director, Operations
G. Hardy, Director, Engineering Services
M. Sharma, Chief People Officer
J. MacIsaac, Director, Innovation and Transformation Services
D. Persaud, Manager, Community Support Services
L. Davis, Manager, Legislative Services/Deputy City Clerk
P. Aguilera, Council-Committee Coordinator
F. Blanchet, Council-Committee Coordinator

Public Meeting

Councillor Giberson called the meeting to order and advised that all members of the Corporate and Finance Services Committee were present in the Council Chamber except Councillor Marimpietri who was participating electronically. Also in attendance were Councillors Chapman and Lee.

Land Acknowledgement

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Additional Agenda Items

None

Declarations of Pecuniary Interest

None

Presentations

None

Delegations

Moved by Councillor McConkey

That the Rules of Procedure be waived to add the delegation of Martin Field to the Corporate and Finance Services Committee Agenda for May 6, 2024. **(Requires 2/3 vote of members present).**

Affirmative (4): Councillor Marks, Councillor Marimpietri, Councillor McConkey, and Councillor Neal

Negative (2): Councillor Giberson, and Mayor Carter

Motion Carried (4 to 2)

Moved by Councillor Marks

That the delegation of Martin Field be heard.

Motion Carried

Martin Field addressed the Corporate and Finance Services Committee concerning CF-24-34 regarding correspondence submitted by Linda Power, Board President, Spay Neuter Initiatives Association requesting on-going financial support for its Accessible, Low-Cost Spay/Neuter Veterinary Program.

The Committee questioned Martin Field.

Referrals from Council

None

Reports from Advisory Committees

None

Items Requiring Direction

None

Public Consent Agenda

Moved by Councillor Marks

That all items listed under Public Consent Agenda for the Corporate and Finance Services Committee meeting of May 6, 2024 be adopted as recommended, except Items CF-24-34 and CF-24-38.

Carried

Correspondence with recommendations

See Matters Excluded from Consent Agenda.

Staff Reports/Motions with recommendations

CF-24-35 - 2024 Exceptional Student Achievement Award (All Wards)

That the Corporate and Finance Services Committee recommend to City Council:

1. That in accordance with Report CF-24-35 dated May 1, 2024, the 2024 Exceptional Student Achievement Award in the amount of \$1,000 be awarded to the student from G.L. Roberts Collegiate and Vocational Institute; and,
2. That the Award be presented to the recipient at the June 24, 2024 City Council meeting.

CF-24-36 - Financial Position as of March 31, 2024 (All Wards)

That the Corporate and Finance Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That Report CF-24-36 dated May 1, 2024, concerning the Financial Position as of March 31, 2024 be received for information.

CF-24-37 - Additional Funding - C2024-016 Windfields Farm Drive Connection - Design Services (Ward 2)

That the Corporate and Finance Services Committee recommend to City Council:

Whereas the Purchasing By-law, requires Council approval of Professional and Consulting Services contract awards greater than \$100,000 and that exceed the approved budget; and,

Whereas in 2021 Council approved project 73-0470 for Windfields Collector Road in the amount of \$232,000, inclusive of non-rebateable H.S.T.; and,

Whereas Procurement issued a Request for Proposal (R.F.P.) C2024-016 Windfields Farm Drive Connection – Design Services; and,

Whereas three (3) bids were received (publically posted on the City’s website at [Oshawa's Bids and Tenders](#)) and opened by Procurement on March 20, 2024; and,

Whereas proposals were evaluated on qualification, experience, proposal quality, project deliverables, technical response, and price; and,

Whereas the evaluation team unanimously scored the bid received by BT Engineering Inc. as comprehensive, thorough, addressed all requirements of the R.F.P, is the highest-ranking proponent and best satisfied the City's requirements; and,

Whereas the proposal received from BT Engineering Inc. in the amount of \$341,173, plus H.S.T. (\$347,177 including non-rebateable H.S.T.) for Windfields Farm Drive Connection – Design Services; and,

Whereas there is a funding shortfall of \$115,177, including non-rebateable H.S.T.; and,

Whereas the additional cost of \$115,177 can be funded from the Growth Related Non-D.C. Reserve and Transportation Roads Development Charge Reserve;

Therefore be it resolved that, pursuant to Item CF-24-37:

1. That additional funding of \$115,177 be funded from the Growth Related Non-D.C. Reserve and Transportation Roads Development Charge Reserve be approved; and,
2. That the Manager, Procurement be authorized to award a contract to BT Engineering Inc. in the amount of \$341,173 excluding H.S.T. for C2024-016 Windfields Farm Drive Connection – Design Services.

CF-24-39 - Additional Funding for Contract O23-05 Structural Rehabilitation (Ward 5)

That the Corporate and Finance Services Committee recommend to City Council:

Whereas Project 23-71-0027, Simcoe St S Bridge Rehabilitation was approved in the 2023 Capital Budget for \$1,131,000; and,

Whereas Project 23-71-0051, Gibb St Bridge Rehabilitation was approved in the 2023 Capital Budget for \$281,000; and,

Whereas both structures were bundled for efficiencies and economies of scale in Oshawa Contract O23-05 Structure Rehabilitation; and,

Whereas additional funding of \$140,000 is needed due to unforeseen site conditions and unknown structural issues at the time of budgeting that require more extensive repairs than initially estimated; and,

Whereas the additional funds of \$140,000 is available in the Canada Community Building Fund Reserve;

Therefore be it resolved that Council approve the additional funding of \$140,000 for Contract O23-05 Structural Rehabilitation, to be funded from the Canada Community Building Fund Reserve.

CF-24-40 - Electronic Charging Infrastructure - Fleet Vehicles (Wards 4 and 5)

That the Corporate and Finance Services Committee recommend to City Council:

Whereas Project 13-0128, Electric Charging Infrastructure – Fleet Vehicles, with a total budget of \$500,000, was approved as part of the 2022 Capital Budget; and,

Whereas on October 27, 2023, the City entered into a Memorandum of Understanding as a Co-Applicant with the Regional Municipality of Durham to the Office of Energy Efficiency of Natural Resources Canada (NRCan), for funding under the Zero-Emission Vehicle Infrastructure Program; and,

Whereas as part of the successful funding application, the City is eligible for up to a maximum of \$400,000 for the purchase of electric vehicle charging stations for City Fleet vehicles; and,

Whereas twenty (20) charging stations will be located at the Consolidated Operations Depot, and ten (10) charging stations will be located in the McMillan Parking Garage; and,

Whereas the current construction estimate is \$750,000, including a 350kva transformer, electrical bunker, sub-surface civil work, and thirty (30) electric vehicle charging stations; and,

Whereas the project must be fully commissioned by November 2025 in order to comply with the obligations of the funding agreement,

Therefore be it resolved that an additional \$300,000 be approved for Project 13-0128 Electric Charging Infrastructure – Fleet Vehicles and be funded from the Energy Management Reserve Fund.

Public Discussion Agenda

Matters Excluded from the Consent Agenda

CF-24-34 - Correspondence Submitted by Linda Power, Board President, Spay Neuter Initiatives Association Requesting On-going Financial Support for its Accessible, Low-Cost Spay/Neuter Veterinary Program (All Wards)

That the Corporate and Finance Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That Correspondence CF-24-34 submitted by Linda Power, Board President, Spay Neuter Initiatives Association requesting on-going financial support for its Accessible, Low-cost Spay/Neuter Veterinary Program be referred to the Mayor's budget for consideration.

Moved by Councillor Marks

That Correspondence CF-24-34 be referred to staff to follow up with the correspondent with respect to a cost estimation for the program.

Amendment:

Moved by Councillor McConkey

That the motion be amended to include the words "and report back by the third quarter 2024".

Motion Carried

The vote to adopt the motion, as amended.

Motion Carried

Councillor Marks assumed the Chair.

CF-24-38 - Naloxone Training for City Staff (All Wards)

That the Corporate and Finance Services Committee recommend to City Council:

Whereas at its September 23, 2019 meeting, City Council provided the following direction:

“Investigate and if approved by Council, arrange for the training of all front line staff in the administering of naloxone during an opioid overdose; and,

Ensure the supply of and ready access to naloxone kits in all City of Oshawa facilities”;
and,

Whereas in response to Report CORP-20-44, “Naloxone Training for City Staff and Naloxone Kits in City Facilities” dated November 20, 2020, which did not recommend training all front line staff in the administering of naloxone during opioid overdoses, the Corporate Services Committee provided the following direction at its November 30, 2020 meeting:

“That Report CORP-20-44 concerning Naloxone Training for City Staff and Naloxone Kits in City Facilities be referred back to staff for further investigation on optional training programs that can be offered to City staff with the assistance of community partners”;
and,

Whereas in response to Report CORP-21-15, “Naloxone Training for City Staff” dated March 3, 2021 where staff recommended that the City develop and implement an opioid awareness training program for employees which will include education about the role of Naloxone, Council provided the following direction at its March 29, 2021 meeting:

“That Item CORP-21-15 concerning Naloxone training for City staff be referred to Legal Services to investigate the liability to the City if the program is implemented”; and,

Whereas there is no current legislative requirement mandating naloxone kits in City facilities for the purpose of being administered to a member of the public in the event of an opioid overdose, which obviates the need to establish an opioid awareness training program or provide naloxone training for City staff; City staff will, however, deploy Fire Services staff or a member of its contracted security provider, or contact Durham Regional Police Service to respond to an opioid overdose; and,

Whereas the Provincial government approved Ontario Regulation 559/22, “Naloxone Kits” (“O. Reg. 559/22”) amending the Occupational Health and Safety Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. O.1 (“Occupational Health and Safety Act”) whereby commencing on June 1, 2023, employers were now required to provide naloxone in some workplaces in case an employee or staff has an opioid overdose; and,

Whereas in response to O. Reg. 559/22, the Regional Municipality of Durham approved and issued its “Naloxone Administration Directive” on May 25, 2023 which provides direction on the placement/replacement, storage and use of naloxone kits in the event of one of its own staff having an opioid overdose and to outline the training requirements for Regional staff trained in First Aid and recognized as First Aid responders in locations where naloxone has been provided, to be trained in being able to respond to a suspected opioid overdose in the workplace, and to administer naloxone; and,

Whereas in response to O. Reg. 559/22 and upon consultation with the City’s Manager, Health, Safety and Wellness, the City undertook a workplace risk assessment and determined that the City was not required to have naloxone kits at its facilities to be administered to its staff;

Therefore be it resolved that the Item concerning "Administration of Naloxone Kits by City Staff" be removed from the Corporate and Finance Services Committee's Outstanding Items List.

Moved by Councillor Giberson

That the final paragraph of the motion be replaced with the following paragraph:

"Therefore be it resolved that staff be directed to contact the John Howard Society of Durham to arrange naloxone training sessions for staff as an optional offering through the suitable City channel."

Affirmative (6): Councillor Giberson, Councillor Marks, Councillor Marimpietri, Councillor McConkey, Councillor Neal, and Mayor Carter

Motion Carried (6 to 0)

Councillor Giberson resumed the Chair.

Items Introduced by Council Members

None

Items Pulled from the Information Package

None

Questions to Staff Concerning the Committee's Outstanding Items List

None

Closed Consent Agenda

Correspondence with recommendations

None

Staff Reports/Motions with recommendations

None

Closed Discussion Agenda

Matters Excluded from the Consent Agenda

None

Items Requiring Direction

None

Matters Tabled

None

Adjournment

Moved by Councillor Neal

That the meeting adjourn at 10:01 a.m.

Motion Carried



**Economic and Development
Services Committee Minutes**

**May 6, 2024, 1:30 p.m.
Council Chamber**

Present: Councillor Marimpietri
Councillor Chapman
Councillor Giberson
Councillor Gray
Councillor Kerr
Mayor Carter

Also Present: Councillor Lee
Councillor McConkey
Councillor Neal
K. Christopher, Council-Committee Coordinator
F. Blanchet, Council-Committee Coordinator
P. Aguilera, Council-Committee Coordinator
A. Ambra, Commissioner, Economic and Development Services
T. Goodeve, Director, Planning Services
G. Hardy, Director, Engineering Services
H. Wright, Director, Economic Development Services
D. Sappleton, Manager, Development and Urban Design
M. Harrington, Manager, Policy
L. Davis, Manager, Legislative Services/Deputy City Clerk
M. Harrington, Manager, Infrastructure Delivery
R. Chowdhury, Planner A
V. Muhunthan, Planner A
B. Vipond, Design Technologist A

Public Meeting

Councillor Marimpietri called the meeting to order and stated that all members of the Committee were participating from the Chamber. Also present was Councillor Lee and Councillor McConkey participating from the Chamber and Councillor Neal who participated electronically.

Land Acknowledgement

The City of Oshawa is situated on lands within the traditional and treaty territory of the Michi Saagiig and Chippewa Anishinaabeg and the signatories of the Williams Treaties, which include the

Mississaugas of Scugog Island, Curve Lake, Hiawatha and Alderville First Nations, and the Chippewas of Georgina Island, Rama and Beausoleil First Nations.

We are grateful for the Anishinaabeg who have cared for the land and waters within this territory since time immemorial.

We recognize that Oshawa is steeped in rich Indigenous history and is now present day home to many First Nations, Inuit and Métis people. We express gratitude for this diverse group of Indigenous Peoples who continue to care for the land and shape and strengthen our community.

As a municipality, we are committed to understanding the truth of our shared history, acknowledging our role in addressing the negative impacts that colonization continues to have on Indigenous Peoples, developing reciprocal relationships, and taking meaningful action toward reconciliation.

We are all Treaty people.

Additional Agenda Items

None

Declarations of Pecuniary Interest

None

Presentations

None

Delegations

None

Referrals from Council

None

Reports from Advisory Committees

ED-24-59 - Presentation Request - BUILT Form within the Integrated Major Transit Station Area (Previously OAAC-24-21) (Ward 5)

Moved by Councillor Chapman

Whereas currently within the Major Transit Station Area (MTSA) there no built form proposals only concepts; and

Whereas built form is presented with site plan applications; and

Whereas Planning staff make presentations to the Oshawa Accessibility Advisory Committee (OAAC) on built form when presenting site plans to the Committee;

Therefore be it resolved, in accordance with Item ED-24-59 that Planning staff continue to make presentations to the OAAC on site plan submissions including those associated to the M.T.S.A.

Affirmative (6): Councillor Marimpietri, Councillor Chapman, Councillor Giberson, Councillor Gray, Councillor Kerr, and Mayor Carter

Motion Carried (6 to 0)

Items Requiring Direction

ED-24-52 - Update concerning an Application under Section 32 of the Ontario Heritage Act to Repeal Part of By-Law 148-2011 for the Property Municipally Known as 452 Simcoe Street North (Ward 4)

Moved by Councillor Chapman

That the Economic and Development Services Committee recommend to City Council:

1. That, pursuant to Report ED-24-52 dated May 1, 2024, the application submitted by the owner of the designated property at 452 Simcoe Street North to repeal a portion of Bylaw 148-2011 under Section 32 of the Ontario Heritage Act, being an application to remove the wording “clad in cedar shingles” from the description of heritage attributes associated with subject property, be recommended for approval and that an appropriate by-law, which will repeal and replace By-law 148-2011, be passed in a form and content acceptable to the City Solicitor and the Commissioner, Economic and Development Services Department; and,
2. That, pursuant to Report ED-24-52 dated May 1, 2024, City staff be directed to serve notice on the property owner and the Ontario Heritage Trust of Council’s decision, and publish notice of Council’s decision in accordance with Section 32(5) of the OntarioHeritage Act and the City’s Public Notice Policy.

Motion Carried

ED-24-60 - Francis and Marea Taylor submitting correspondence concerning a request for an exemption to the CIP requirements for 82-84 Simcoe Street South (Ward 4)

Moved by Councillor Chapman

That the Economic and Development Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That Correspondence ED-24-60 submitted by Francis and Marea Taylor concerning a request for an exemption to the CIP requirements for 82-84 Simcoe Street South, be referred to staff for a report.

Motion Carried

Public Consent Agenda

Moved by Councillor Chapman

That all items listed under Public Consent Agenda for the Economic and Development Services Committee meeting of May 6, 2024 be adopted as recommended except ED-24-61.

Correspondence with recommendations

None

Staff Reports/Motions with recommendations

ED-24-53 - Application Under the City's Brownfields Renaissance Community Improvement Plan for Two (2) Brownfield Study Grants, 299 Dean Avenue, B.G.S. STOUFFVILLE LTD. (Ward 5)

That the Economic and Development Services Committee recommend to City Council:

Whereas B.G.S. STOUFFVILLE LTD. has submitted an application for two (2) Brownfields Study Grants under the City's Brownfields Renaissance Community Improvement Plan, which consist of the following:

- A grant in the amount of \$10,000 in order to undertake a supplementary Phase Two Environmental Site Assessment ("E.S.A.") for soil and groundwater sampling at 299 Dean Avenue; and,
- A grant in the amount of \$10,000 in order to undertake a supplementary Phase Three E.S.A. for remedial work plans and risk assessments at 299 Dean Avenue; and,

Whereas the intent of the Brownfields Study Grant is that the grant is based on 50% of the actual cost of the eligible studies (e.g. Phase Two E.S.A.) to a maximum of \$10,000 for each individual study and that all grants must be approved by City Council; and,

Whereas B.G.S. STOUFFVILLE LTD. has advised staff that the total cost to complete the required supplementary Phase Two E.S.A. for 299 Dean Avenue is \$29,785, and the total cost to complete the required supplementary Phase Three E.S.A. for 299 Dean Avenue is \$90,000; and,

Whereas B.G.S. STOUFFVILLE LTD. has confirmed that upon completion of the work, the City will be provided copies of the Phase Two E.S.A. and Phase Three E.S.A. for the City's records and retention; and,

Whereas, the application is consistent with the intent of the Brownfields Study Grant Program as it will stimulate the undertaking of private sector environmental studies of brownfield sites in the Brownfields Renaissance Community Improvement Area; and,

Whereas the clean-up and development of impacted lands is in the public interest since the development of impacted lands may help to revitalize neighbourhoods, improve soil quality, improve the appearance of impacted sites, reduce greenfield development through infilling and intensification, use existing services more effectively and increase assessment and job creation;

Therefore be it resolved that the application for two (2) Brownfields Study Grants submitted by B.G.S. STOUFFVILLE LTD., for 299 Dean Avenue, be approved as follows:

- 50% of the cost of a supplementary Phase Two Environmental Site Assessment for soil and groundwater sampling for 299 Dean Avenue to a maximum of \$10,000; and,

- 50% of the cost of a supplementary Phase Three Environmental Site Assessment for remedial work plans and risk assessments for 299 Dean Avenue to a maximum of \$10,000.

ED-24-54 - City Comments on Bill 185, the Proposed "Cutting Red Tape to Build More Homes Act, 2024" and the Proposed Provincial Planning Statement (All Wards)

That the Economic and Development Services Committee recommend to City Council:

1. That Report ED-24-54 dated May 1, 2024, including Attachments 5 and 6, be endorsed as the City's comments on the Province's proposed amendments to certain Acts under Bill 185, "Cutting Red Tape to Build More Homes Act, 2024" as well as the proposed Provincial Planning Statement and Ontario Regulation 73/23: Municipal Planning Data Reporting; and,
2. That Economic and Development Services staff be authorized to submit the comments contained in Report ED-24-54 dated May 1, 2024 related to Bill 185, "Cutting Red Tape to Build More Homes Act, 2024", the proposed Provincial Planning Statement and the proposed amendments to Ontario Regulation 73/23: Municipal Planning Data Reporting in response to the associated proposals posted on the Environmental Registry of Ontario website; and,
3. That staff be authorized to forward a copy of Report ED-24-54 dated May 1, 2024 and the related Council resolution to the Region of Durham, Durham area municipalities, and Durham area M.P.P.s.

ED-24-55 - Stevenson Road North Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Study 2nd Update (Ward 2)

That the Economic and Development Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That, pursuant to Report ED-24-55 dated May 1, 2024, concerning the Stevenson Road North Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Study, staff be authorized to hold a second Public Information Centre in June 2024 to present the alternative design concepts, and the next steps in the Study.

ED-24-56 - Direction Respecting an Appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal of a Council Decision Concerning the Issuance of a Notice of Passing of a By-law to Designate 149 Harmony Road South under the Ontario Heritage Act Part IV (Ward 3)

That the Economic and Development Services Committee recommend to City Council:

Whereas the existing building located at 149 Harmony Road South and known as the former Harmony Public School (the "Subject Site") is a "listed, non-designated" property on the City's Register of Properties of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest (the "Register") under Section 27 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18 (the "Ontario Heritage Act"); and,

Whereas, on April 3, 2023, City Council considered Report ED-23-55 dated March 1, 2023 and adopted the following as part of a multi-part recommendation:

"2. Prepare a supplemental Heritage Research Report for 149 Harmony Road South, including a Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest, a detailed listing of heritage attributes;

- a. Provide the Owner of 149 Harmony Road South with the supplemental Heritage Research Report, and request an updated position on heritage designation of the property; and,
- b. Report back to the Economic and Development Services Committee in Q4 2023 with a recommendation concerning designation of the property, including the supplemental Heritage Research Report and the updated stance from the Owner;" and,

Whereas staff subsequently procured a supplemental Heritage Research Report (the "Research Report") dated September 19, 2023 prepared by Archaeological Research Associates Ltd. ("A.R.A. Ltd.") for the Subject Site; and,

Whereas on September 20, 2023, Colony Real Estate Development Limited (the "Owner") was sent a copy of the Research Report and was asked to provide a stance on designation; and,

Whereas on September 28, 2023, Heritage Oshawa considered Item HTG-23-57 dated September 21, 2023 concerning the Research Report and made a motion recommending that the Subject Site be designated under Section 29, Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act; and,

Whereas through correspondence dated September 29, 2023 received from D.G. Biddle and Associates Ltd. on behalf of the Owner, it was made clear that the Owner did not support the designation; and,

Whereas on October 30, 2023, City Council considered Report ED-23-196 dated October 11, 2023 and adopted the following as part of a multi-part recommendation:

"4. That, pursuant to Report ED-23-196 dated October 11, 2023, Economic and Development Services staff be authorized to undertake the process established in the Ontario Heritage Act to designate the property known as the former Harmony Public School, located at 149 Harmony Road South, as a property of cultural heritage value or interest under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act by undertaking actions such as the following:

- a. Preparing a Notice of Intention to Designate the property known as the former Harmony Public School, located at 149 Harmony Road South, under the Ontario Heritage Act which will generally include the Designation Statement and Description as described in the Heritage Research Report affixed to Attachment 8 of said Report;
- b. Circulating the Notice in accordance with the requirements of the Ontario Heritage Act;
- c. Forwarding the Notice to the Ontario Heritage Trust and the owner in accordance with the Ontario Heritage Act; and,

- d. Preparing the necessary by-law which will generally include the Designation Statement and Description for subsequent consideration by Council.”; and,

Whereas on November 6, 2023, City staff issued Notice of Intention to Designate the Subject Site in accordance with the requirements of the Ontario Heritage Act; and,

Whereas on November 30, 2023, the City received one (1) Notice of Objection to the proposed designation of the Subject Site from Overland LLP, on behalf of the Owner; and,

Whereas on January 29, 2024, City Council considered the above noted Notice of Objection (Correspondence ED-24-05) and referred the matter to staff for a report; and,

Whereas on February 26, 2024, City Council considered Report ED-24-16 dated January 31, 2024 and adopted the following recommendation:

“That, pursuant to Report ED-24-16 dated January 31, 2024, City staff be directed to proceed with the designation of the property known as the former Harmony Public School, located at 149 Harmony Road South, as a property of cultural heritage value or interest under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act and that the appropriate by-law, which will include a Designation Statement and Description for the subject property, be passed in a form and content acceptable to the City Solicitor and the Commissioner of Economic and Development Services.”; and,

Whereas on February 26, 2024, after considering Report ED-24-16 dated January 31, 2024, City Council passed By-law 27-2024, being a by-law to designate the Subject Site as being of cultural heritage value or interest pursuant to Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act; and,

Whereas on February 28, 2024, City staff issued Notice of the Passing of a By-law to designate the Subject Site in accordance with the requirements of the Ontario Heritage Act and the City’s Public Notice Policy; and,

Whereas on April 1, 2024, the City received one (1) appeal to the Notice of the Passing of a By-law to designate the Subject Site from Overland LLP, on behalf of the Owner, within the 30-day legislated appeal period under Section 29(11) of the Ontario Heritage Act, which period expired on April 2, 2024 (see Attachment 1); and,

Whereas Council policy requires that the Economic and Development Services Department prepare a report to the Economic and Development Services Committee when an appeal is lodged against a Council decision;

Therefore be it resolved:

1. That pursuant to Item ED-24-56 dated May 6, 2024, the Ontario Land Tribunal be advised that Oshawa City Council maintains their position that the former Harmony Public School at 149 Harmony Road South be designated under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act; and,
2. That pursuant to Item ED-24-56 dated May 6, 2024, the City of Oshawa seek party status at the Ontario Land Tribunal; and,
3. That pursuant to Item ED-24-56 dated May 6, 2024, City staff, with the assistance of a heritage consultant, be authorized to attend the Ontario Land Tribunal hearing in

support of Council's decision and for these costs to be accommodated through the Corporate Litigation Account; and,

4. That, pursuant to Item ED-24-56 dated May 6, 2024, upon the conclusion of the Ontario Land Tribunal hearing, City staff report back to the Economic and Development Services Committee with the Ontario Land Tribunal's decision with respect to the designation of the former Harmony Public School at 149 Harmony Road South.

ED-24-57 - Update regarding Conlin Road East Front Ending Agreement Pilot (Ward 1)

That the Economic and Development Services Committee recommend to City Council:

Whereas Council approved the recommendations in Report CNCL 23-03 dated January 13, 2023, regarding the request for Oshawa (Conlin) Developments (BT) Inc., a subsidiary of Treasure Hill Homes ("Treasure Hill") to enter into a Front Ending Agreement for the design and construction of Conlin Road East from Grandview to Kurelo; and,

Whereas Council approved funding for Project 73-0455 Conlin Road East in the amount of \$4,285,000 (exclusive of H.S.T.), with \$3,424,000 being funded from the Transportation Roads Development Charge Reserve and \$861,000 from the Growth Related Non-Development Charges Reserve; and,

Whereas in lieu of a separate Front Ending Agreement as per Section 44 of the Development Charges Act, 1997, S.O. 1997, c. 27 and for sake of efficiency, staff incorporated the conditions of the Front Ending Agreement into the Subdivision Agreement, which was prepared and signed on June 6, 2023; and,

Whereas Treasure Hill tendered the work to be constructed in 2024 which did not result in the expected cost savings as the excess soils generated on Conlin Road were determined not to be suitable for re-use on Treasure Hill's lands, as originally contemplated; and,

Whereas the lowest bidder was \$1.98 Million over the approved budget, for the City's share of the project; and,

Whereas the opportunity to coordinate the reconstruction of Conlin Road with Treasure Hill's construction work for service connections along Conlin Road East has passed; and,

Whereas, the 60 day irrevocable period with the tender document to commit to the need for an extra \$1.98 million, has passed; and,

Whereas, at the time of the request to enter into a Front Ending agreement was received, access to Treasure Hill's lands was only possible via Conlin Road. However, residents will soon have the option to utilize Britannia Road East as an alternative route for access during the reconstruction of the Grandview Street roundabout; and,

Whereas, staff are recommending to return the funds to source and re-submit the works as a capital project for consideration as part of the 2025 Mayor's Budget;

Therefore be it resolved that the City reimburse Oshawa (Conlin) Developments (BT) Inc., a subsidiary of Treasure Hill Homes, for the completion of the detailed design (and associated engineering studies) for Conlin Road East from Grandview Street North to Kurelo Drive and return the remaining funds estimated to be \$4,088,963.76 from approved Project 73-0455 to source and,

authorize staff to enter into an amending Subdivision Agreement with Oshawa (Conlin) Developments (BT) Inc. to remove Section 2.1 a), the requirement to construct all the works as related to the reconstruction of Conlin Road East on behalf of the City.

Public Discussion Agenda

Matters Excluded from the Consent Agenda

ED-24-61 - Remuneration for Public Art Jury Members for the permanent public art installation at the Downtown Urban Square (Ward 4)

Moved by Councillor Kerr

That the Economic and Development Services Committee recommend to City Council:

Whereas on October 2, 2023, Council approved that staff proceed with the process to install permanent public art at the Downtown Urban Square at the northeast corner of Bond Street East and Simcoe Street North (CNCL-23-95); and,

Whereas the City of Oshawa Public Art Policy allows for City staff, in collaboration with the Public Art Task Force, to identify public art projects on a case by case basis that require a separate jury with specialized skills to provide expertise and recommendations relating to the acquisition of public artworks; and,

Whereas the process outlined for the Downtown Urban Square project includes convening a specialized jury with responsibilities that include reviewing artist proposals and making selection recommendations; and,

Whereas municipal comparator research conducted by staff has demonstrated that other municipalities are compensating public art jury members for their time and services; and,

Whereas current examples of compensating members who provide expertise such as the members of the City of Oshawa's Committee of Adjustment who are compensated for their participation at a rate of \$125 per member per meeting attended; and,

Whereas relevant and professional members will be identified to provide expertise on matters relating to the future acquisition and installation of the Downtown Urban Square public art work who will form the membership of the Downtown Urban Square Public Art Jury; and,

Whereas the costs associated to the remuneration of jury members for the Downtown Urban Square Public Art Jury can be accommodated through the existing Economic Development Services operating budget;

Therefore be it resolved:

1. That based on Item ED-24-61, dated May 1, 2024, the remuneration rate of \$125 per member per meeting for the Downtown Urban Square Public Art Jury be approved,
2. That the remuneration rate of \$125 per member per meeting for the Downtown Urban Square Public Art Jury be applied to meetings taking place in May 2024; and,
3. That the remuneration rate of \$125 per member per meeting for all future Public Art Juries be approved.

Items Introduced by Council Members

Councillor Chapman assumed the Chair.

ED-24-62 - Bond Street Property

Moved by Councillor Marimpietri

That staff investigate the acquisition of the property on Bond Street including obtaining an opinion of value and report back to the Economic and Development Services Committee with an acquisition strategy.

Motion Carried by a later vote

Moved by Councillor Marimpietri

That the meeting recess for 5 minutes in order to shut down the web stream; and,

That in accordance with Section 239 (2)(c) of the Municipal Act, the meeting reconvene in a session closed to the public to consider Item ED-24-62 concerning a proposed or pending acquisition or litigation of land.

Closed Meeting Report

The meeting recessed at 1:52 p.m. and reconvened in Closed Session at 1:55 p.m. with all Members of the Economic and Development Services Committee in attendance. Also in attendance was Councillor McConkey and Councillor Lee who participated from the Chamber. Councillor Neal entered the meeting electronically at 2:00 p.m.

Also in attendance were K. Christopher, Council-Committee Coordinator; F. Bianchet, Council-Committee Coordinator; P. Aguilera, Council-Committee Coordinator; the Deputy Clerk/ Manager, Legislative Services; the Commissioner, Economic and Development Services Department; the Director, Planning Services; the Director, Engineering Services; the Manager, Policy; the Manager, Development and Urban Design; and Harrison Whilsmith, Planner A.

All other staff and members of the public left the meeting.

The Committee questioned the Commissioner, Economic and Development Services Department concerning Item ED-24-62 regarding the acquisition of the property on Bond Street Property.

The Commissioner, Economic and Development Services Department, responded to questions from the Committee.

The Committee rose at 2:18 p.m.

This concludes the closed meeting summary.

Moved by Councillor Marimpietri

That the Economic and Development Services Committee rise and report.

Motion Carried

The vote to adopt the recommendation contained in Item ED-24-62 concerning the property on Bond Street.

Affirmative (5): Councillor Marimpietri, Councillor Chapman, Councillor Giberson, Councillor Kerr, and Mayor Carter

Negative (1): Councillor Gray

Motion Carried (5 to 1)

Items Pulled from the Information Package

None

Questions to Staff Concerning the Committee's Outstanding Items List

None

Closed Consent Agenda

Moved by Mayor Carter

That all items listed under Closed Consent Agenda for the Economic and Development Services Committee meeting of May 6, 2024 be adopted as recommended.

Motion Carried

Closed Correspondence with recommendations

None

Closed Staff Reports/Motions with recommendations

ED-24-58 - Update on the Recommended Disposal of Certain City-owned Lands: City-owned Land Known Municipally as the Christine Crescent Right-of-Way (Ward 5)

That the Economic and Development Services Committee recommend to City Council:

1. That, pursuant to Closed Report ED-24-58 dated May 1, 2024, the Commissioner, Economic and Development Services Department, be authorized to enter into an agreement of purchase and sale for the City-owned lands known municipally as the Christine Crescent right-of-way, generally in accordance with Attachment 7 and the key terms as set out in Section 5.6 of said Report, together with such documents as are required to facilitate the transaction in the opinion of the City Solicitor, and further that the agreement and other required documents be in a form and content satisfactory to the City Solicitor and the Commissioner, Economic and Development Services Department; and,

2. That, pursuant to Closed Report ED-24-58 dated May 1, 2024, the Commissioner, Economic and Development Services Department, be authorized, from time to time, to extend conditional, requisition and completion dates established by the respective agreement of purchase and sale in consultation with the City Solicitor; and,
3. That, pursuant to Closed Report ED-24-58 dated May 1, 2024, staff be authorized to formally close by by-law the City-owned lands known municipally as the Christine Crescent right-of-way as a public highway, if deemed necessary as part of the transfer, to the satisfaction of the Commissioner, Economic and Development Services Department, and the City Solicitor and that the notice requirements of the City's Public Notice Policy GOV-23-02 be waived.

Closed Discussion Agenda

Matters Excluded from the Consent Agenda

None

Items Requiring Direction

None

Matters Tabled

Recess

Moved by Councillor Marimpietri

That the meeting recess at 2:22 p.m.

Motion Carried

Planning Act Public Meeting (6:30 p.m.)

Councillor Marimpietri assumed the Chair.

The meeting recessed at 2:22 p.m. and reconvened at 6:30 p.m. with all members of the committee in attendance. Also in attendance were K. Christopher, J. Lane, and F. Bianchet, Council-Committee Coordinators; the Commissioner, Economic and Development Services Department; the Director, Planning Services, the Manager, Development and Urban Design; and E. Kohek, Senior Planner.

Additional Agenda Items

None

Declarations of Pecuniary Interest

None

Application ED-24-51

Presentation

Moved by Councillor Gray

That the presentation concerning Report ED-24-51 not be heard.

Motion Carried

Planning Services - City-initiated Amendments to the Oshawa Official Plan and Zoning By-law 60-94 (All Wards)

Delegations

None

Correspondence

None

Reports

ED-24-51 - City-initiated Amendments to the Oshawa Official Plan and Zoning By-law 60-94 (All Wards)

Moved by Councillor Gray

That the Economic and Development Services Committee recommend to City Council:

That the proposed amendments to the Oshawa Official Plan and Zoning By-law 60-94 as generally set out in Attachment 1 to Report ED-24-51 dated May 1, 2024 be adopted, and that the appropriate amending by-laws be passed in a form and content acceptable to the City Solicitor and the Commissioner, Economic and Development Services Department.

Motion Carried

Adjournment

Moved by Councillor Gray

That the meeting adjourn at 6:35 p.m.

Motion Carried