



City of Hamilton

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, January 14, 2019, Immediately following the Board of Health meeting
Council Chambers, Hamilton City Hall
71 Main Street West

Call to Order

1. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

(Added Items, if applicable, will be noted with *)

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

3. COMMUNICATIONS

3.1 Correspondence respecting Dispensaries for Recreational Cannabis Retail Sale:

3.1.a Barry Spinner

3.1.b Alex Johnstone, Chair, Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 5.1

4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

4.1 Cannabis Provincial Legislation - Update (PED18249(a)) (City Wide)

5. MOTIONS

5.1 Dispensaries for Recreational Cannabis Retail Sale

(Referred to the January 14, 2019 Special Council meeting by Council at its meeting of December 19, 2018)

6. BY-LAWS AND CONFIRMING BY-LAW

6.1 001

To Confirm the Proceedings of City Council

7. ADJOURNMENT

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Correspondence for Council: Cannabis Retail in Hamilton

From: Barry Spinner

Sent: December 29, 2018 7:43 PM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: Correspondence for Council: Cannabis Retail in Hamilton

Please place this correspondence on the appropriate agenda.

While I am not a user of marijuana products, I do certainly support that Hamilton should allow legal sales of such products within City boundaries.

If we do not so this, the illegal market will continue to thrive - largely supported by criminal elements. And the City will not gain the tax and excise benefits promised in legislation.

Barry Spinner, Ward one resident.

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"In the end we will remember not the words of our enemy, but the silence of our friends."—Martin Luther King, Jr.

HWDSB

Alex Johnstone
Chair of the Board
Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board
20 Education Court, P.O. Box 2558
Hamilton, ON L8N 3L1
905-527-5092 ext. 2279

January 9, 2019

Mayor Eisenberger and City Council
City of Hamilton
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, ON L8P 4Y5

Dear Mayor Eisenberger and Members of City Council:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board, I am writing about the Cannabis Licence Act, 2018, and more specifically Ontario Regulation 468/18, about the minimum distance of 150 metres (approximately 500 feet) between cannabis retail stores and schools.

We are very concerned about the impact of Ontario Regulation 468/18 with the potential for close proximity of retail outlets to our schools and how this may impact our students and the community.

Our educators spend a great deal of time explaining the negative health impacts of drug use, including cannabis, to support students in making safe and appropriate decisions. These educators also ensure our schools provide safe learning environments that are free from drugs and alcohol. The ability for cannabis retail outlets at only 150 meters from a school location is contradictory to the message we are trying to send our youth.

Having cannabis retail outlets so close to schools has the potential to negatively impact not only the school community, but also the neighbourhood where the school is located. The potential for increased use of cannabis around children, and by children, makes an already precarious situation much more difficult to control.

We understand that you will be further discussing retail outlets at your January 14, City Council meeting and hope you will take into consideration the impacts of Ontario Regulation 468/18 and the minimum distance from schools.

Trustees and staff at HWDSB would be happy to meet with you to clarify anything or to discuss this matter further.

Sincerely,



Alex Johnstone
Chair of the Board
Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board



INFORMATION REPORT

TO:	Mayor and Members City Council
COMMITTEE DATE:	January 14, 2019
SUBJECT/REPORT NO:	Update: Cannabis Provincial Legislation (PED18249(a)) (City Wide) (Outstanding Business List Item)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	City Wide
PREPARED BY:	Jason Thorne (905) 546-4339
SUBMITTED BY:	Jason Thorne General Manager Planning and Economic Development Department
SIGNATURE:	

COUNCIL DIRECTION

This Report is in response to the Council motion considered at the Special General Issues Committee (GIC) of December 18, 2018, which was approved by City Council at its meeting of December 19, 2018, as outlined below, and is for Council's consideration in determining whether or not to permit Cannabis Retail Stores to operate in the City of Hamilton in accordance with the *Cannabis Licence Act 2018*.

Per Council's request, this information relates to the Cannabis on-line public survey conducted, economic uplift of permitting cannabis stores, and includes an update on any new information arising since the Special GIC meeting of December 18, 2018.

"1. Dispensaries for Recreational Cannabis Retail Sale (Item 11.1)

That the Motion, respecting Dispensaries for Recreational Cannabis Sale, **as amended**, be referred to the January 14, 2019, Special Council meeting for consideration, with the following direction:

- (a) That, in order to obtain an accurate assessment of Police costs, the Hamilton Police Services Board be requested to calculate current cannabis related costs and the estimated, future cannabis related costs, and provide the cost differential to Council at its meeting of January 14, 2019;

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- (b) That staff be directed to place both Report PED18249, respecting Cannabis Provincial Legislation; and, the motion respecting Opting-Out of Dispensaries for Recreational Cannabis Retail Sale, which reads as follows, on the City's website with a poll to ask the community-at-large if they prefer to Opt-In or Opt-Out of Cannabis Retail locations in the City of Hamilton:

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 - (vii) property standards compliance;
 - (viii) the ability to restrict or prohibit operations that routinely violate municipal standards such as noise, nuisance or property standards;
- (c) That staff be directed to report back, to the Special Council meeting on January 14, 2019, respecting the projected economic uplift to the City of Hamilton, if the City of Hamilton chooses to Opt-In to cannabis retail stores in the City of Hamilton;
- (d) That staff be directed to report back, to the Special Council meeting on January 14, 2019, respecting the second phase of funding, based on the

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number of municipalities who have opted out, and if the City of Hamilton allows cannabis retail stores to operate in the City of Hamilton.

INFORMATION

The results of the Provincial lottery for license issuance will not be available until after the lottery is conducted on January 11, 2019. A verbal update on this will be provided by staff at the General Issues Committee meeting of January 14, 2019.

As of the drafting of this Report, there are no reported fines or penalties for convictions of illegal dispensaries under the new Ontario cannabis legislation (*Cannabis Control Act, 2018* and *Cannabis Licence Act, 2018*), but staff are advised that some charges that are being laid may be concluded in the next 3 to 12 months.

Report PED18249 provided an overview of the Province of Ontario's Cannabis Legalization Implementation Fund. This overview indicated there would be two payments available to municipalities. The first payment of \$15 million would be distributed proportionally to all municipalities, and Report PED18249 had indicated that the City of Hamilton's allocation would be \$574,493. The second payment of \$15 million would be distributed proportionally only to those municipalities that opt-in. Based on the most recent information available to the City regarding which municipalities have opted-out, staff estimates that the City of Hamilton's second payment, should the City opt-in, would be approximately \$600,000 assuming no further municipalities opt-out. If more municipalities opt-out, then Hamilton's allocation would increase.

APPENDICES AND SCHEDULES ATTACHED

Appendix "A" – On-line Public Survey Results

Appendix "B" – Municipalities that have Opted-In or Opted-Out

Appendix "C" – Economic Uplift from Permitting Cannabis Retail Stores

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On-line, Public Survey Results

Executive Summary

Hamilton City Council at its meeting on December 19, 2018 passed a motion requesting that staff place both Report PED18249, and the motion respecting Opting-Out of Dispensaries for Recreational Cannabis Retail Sale, on the City of Hamilton website with a poll to ask the community-at-large if they prefer to Opt-In or Opt-Out of Cannabis Retail locations in the City of Hamilton.

Staff developed a web page containing general information about Provincially-licensed retail cannabis stores, the staff report PED18249, the December 19 motion, and a web-based community survey on cannabis retail stores that launched on December 21, 2018.

The retail cannabis survey yielded 15,482 valid responses. Staff audited and cleaned disqualifying submissions removing:

- duplicate submissions defined as a survey that is an exact copy of the preceding survey submitted from the same IP and submitted within 59 seconds of the preceding survey;
- those 17 and under; and,
- those that don't live in or own a business in Hamilton.

Survey results demonstrate a high degree of support (78.9%) for Provincially-licensed retail cannabis stores in Hamilton.

Most survey respondents were less than 45 years of age (62%) and live in Hamilton (96.6%). If Hamilton were to allow licensed retail cannabis stores, top factors identified by respondents for the City to consider when making comments on applications to the AGCO included location in proximity to sensitive facilities such as schools, parks and open spaces, day nurseries/child care centres, libraries, community centre, mental health and addiction centres, alcohol and detox centres (54.4%); and safety and security of stores (49.3%).

The on-line survey relied on a convenience sample and, therefore, reflects the opinion of those who feel strongly enough about the topic that they take the time to go on-line and complete the questionnaire. The results are a directional indicator of the community's viewpoint as opposed to a statistically valid random sample. A comprehensive description of the survey results is available below.

Data Collection Process

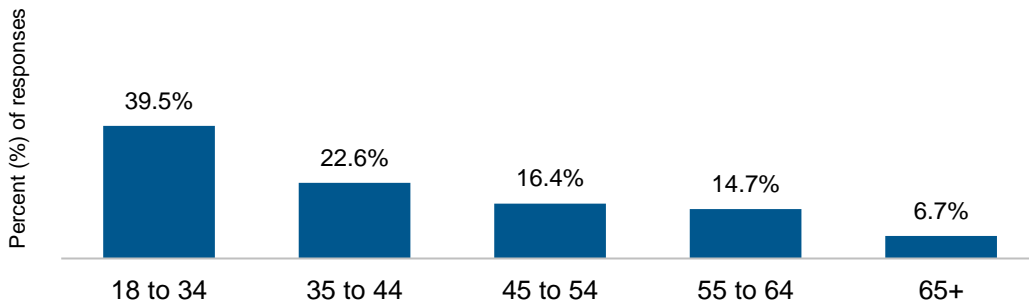
The on-line cannabis retail store survey was open from December 21, 2018 to January 9, 2019 at 5 p.m. The survey was promoted within the community in the following ways:

- City of Hamilton homepage banner, City of Hamilton website survey page www.hamilton.ca/cannabissurvey, CityApp push notification;
- Media Release announcing survey generating five local media stories in CHCH Evening News, The Hamilton Spectator, CBC Hamilton; and,
- Social media promotion: 10 social media messages across Twitter, LinkedIn and Instagram generating 49,575 impressions, 767 URL clicks; 82 “retweets” on Twitter.

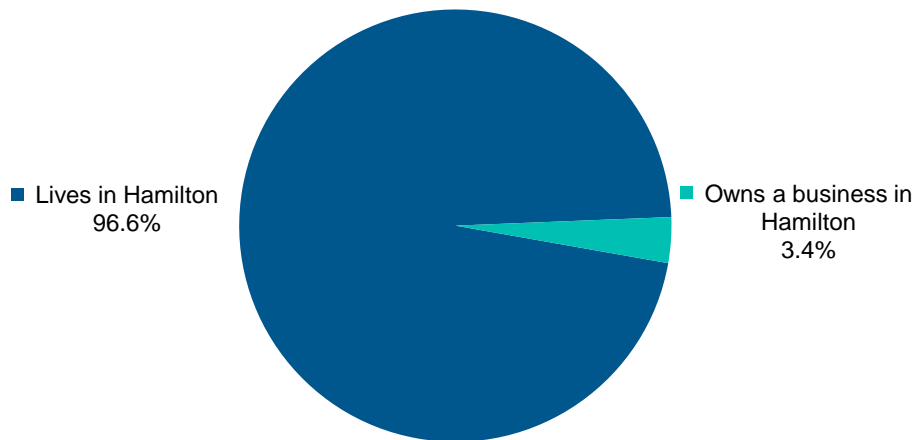
Summary Results

The survey yielded 15,482 valid responses, which is used for the results summary in this report.

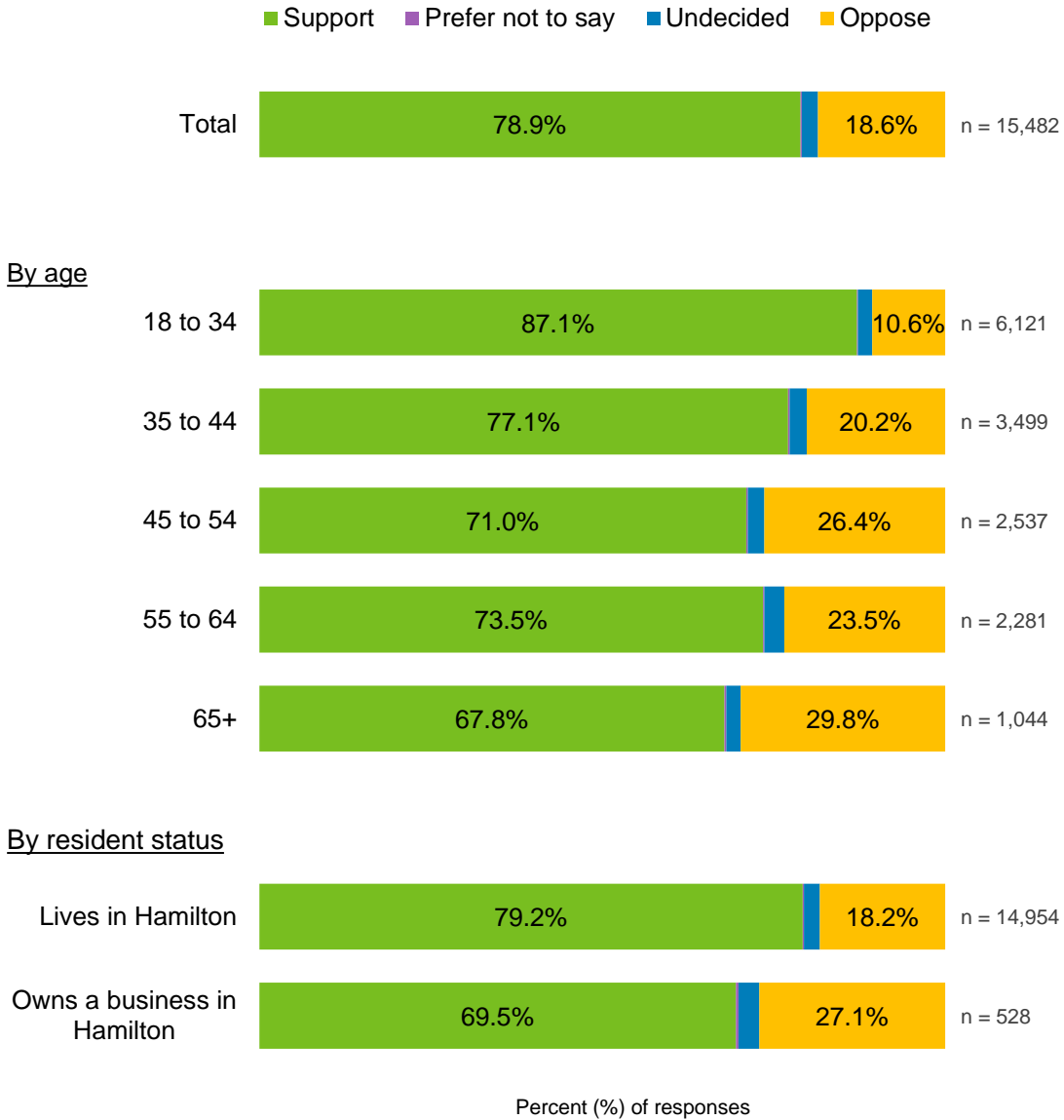
What is your age? (n=15,482)



Which of these best describes you? (n=15,482)

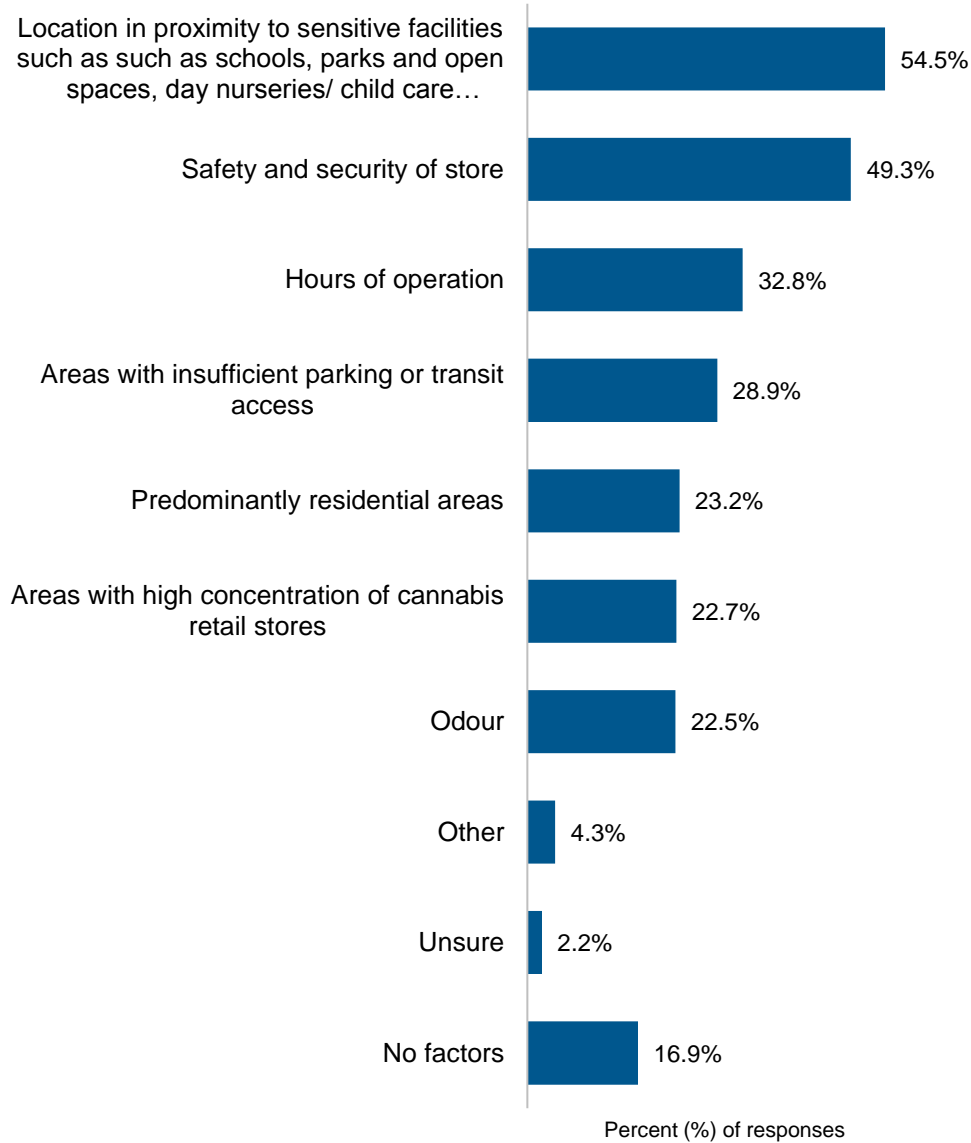


Do you support or oppose having licensed cannabis retail stores in the City of Hamilton? (n=15,482)



What factors, if any, would you like the City to consider when commenting on the location of retail cannabis stores in Hamilton? (n=15,482)

*Multiple response (see note below)

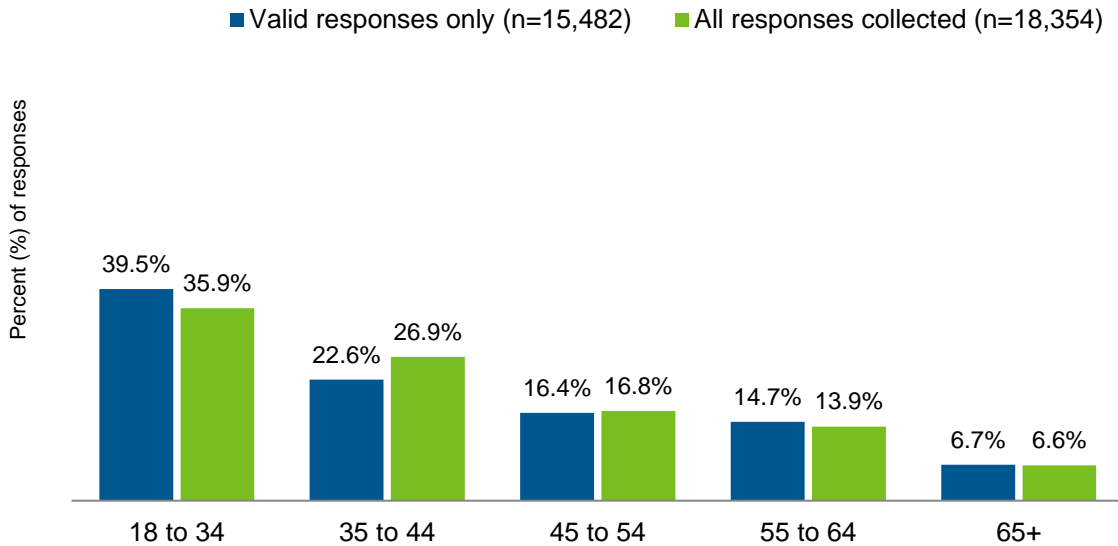


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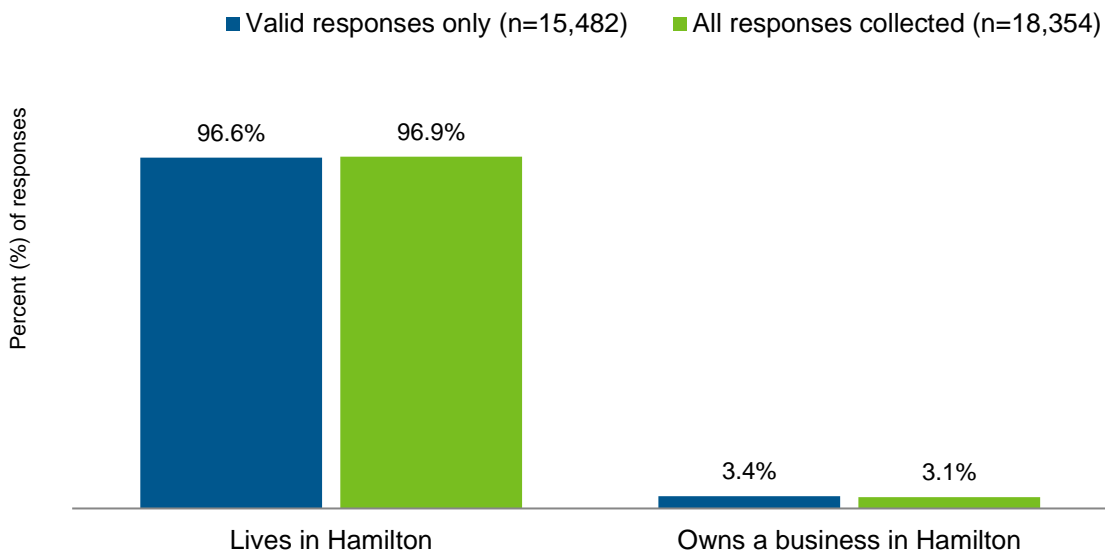
Result comparison: valid responses and total responses collected

When comparing valid and total responses the results follow a similar trend. The following section provides a comparison of the survey results for the valid responses and the total responses collected, where the total responses collected includes the duplicate survey submissions but excludes surveys from those age 17 and under and/or those that neither live in nor own a business in Hamilton.

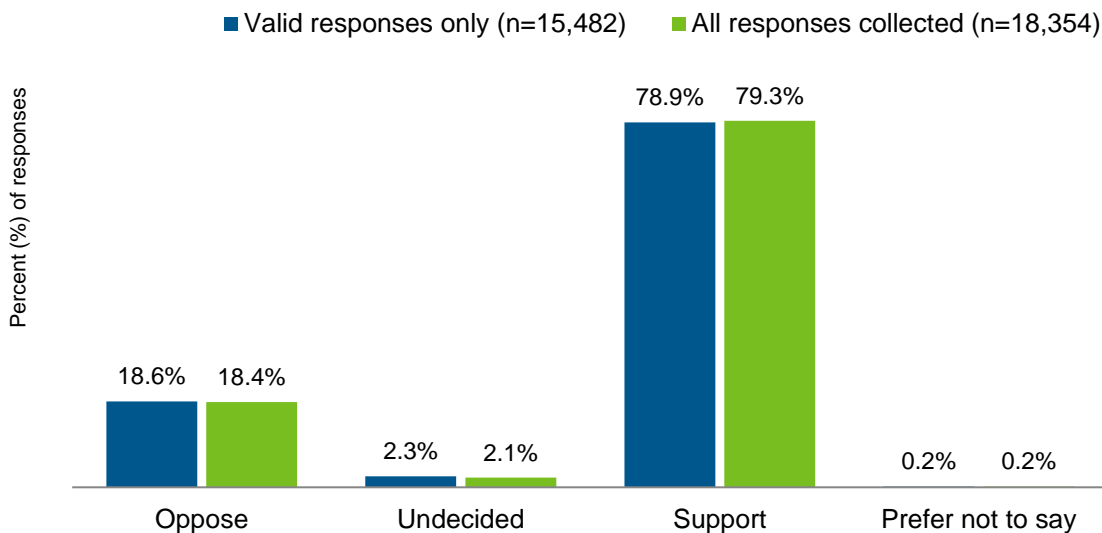
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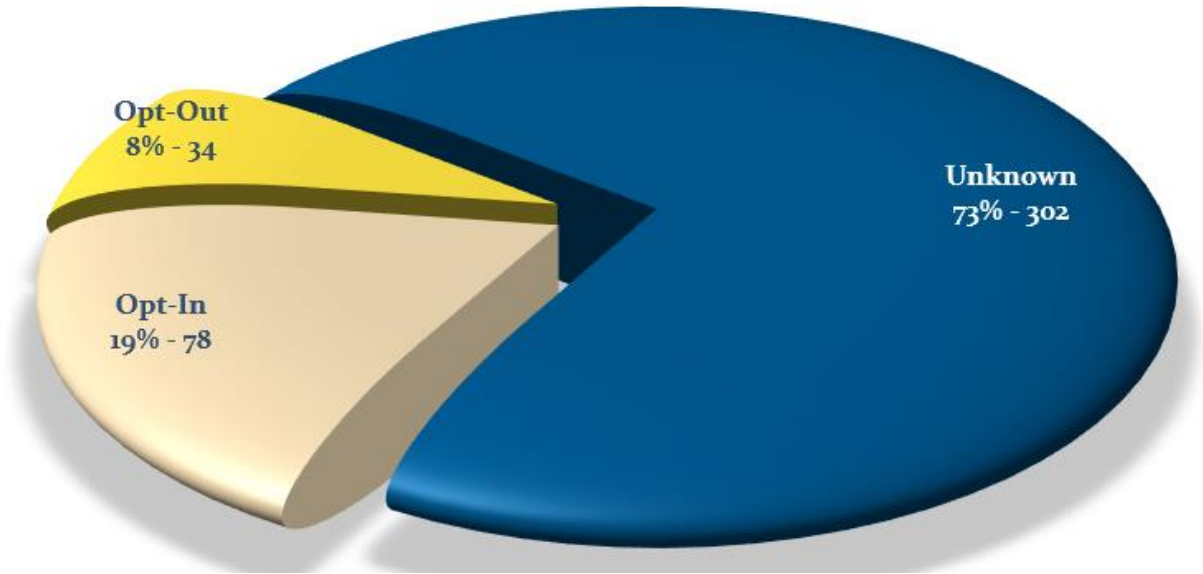


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Municipalities That Have Opted-In or Opted-Out

The following information has been obtained from the Provincial government's cannabis website as of January 10, 2019.

Proportion of Municipalities That Have Opted-In or Opted-Out (as of January 10, 2019)



List of Municipalities That Have Opted-Out (as of January 10, 2019)

Blandford-Blenheim , Township of	Opted-out
Bluewater , Municipality of	Opted-out
Casselman , Village of	Opted-out
Centre Wellington , Township of	Opted-out
Clearview , Township of	Opted-out
Dorion , Township of	Opted-out
East Gwillimbury , Town of	Opted-out
East Zorra-Tavistock , Township of	Opted-out
Emo , Township of	Opted-out
Erin , Town of	Opted-out
Frontenac Islands , Township of	Opted-out

Georgian Bluffs , Township of	Opted-out
Ingersoll , Town of	Opted-out
King , Township of	Opted-out
Lake of the Woods , Township of	Opted-out
Lakeshore , Town of	Opted-out
Mapleton , Township of	Opted-out
Markham , City of	Opted-out
McKellar , Township of	Opted-out
Melancthon , Township of	Opted-out
Mississauga , City of	Opted-out
Niagara-on-the-Lake , Town of	Opted-out
Northern Bruce Peninsula , Municipality of	Opted-out
Papineau-Cameron , Township of	Opted-out
Point Edward , Village of	Opted-out

Powassan , Municipality of	Opted-out
Richmond Hill , Town of	Opted-out
Sables-Spanish Rivers , Township of	Opted-out
Southgate , Township of	Opted-out
St. Clair , Township of	Opted-out
Tay , Township of	Opted-out
Tecumseh , Town of	Opted-out
Wasaga Beach , Town of	Opted-out
West Lincoln , Township of	Opted-out

List of Municipalities That Have Opted-In (as of January 10, 2019)

Alberton , Township of	Opted-in
Algonquin Highlands , Township of	Opted-in
Armour , Township of	Opted-in
Athens , Township of	Opted-in
Bayham , Municipality of	Opted-in
Billings , Township of	Opted-in
Black River-Matheson , Township of	Opted-in
Brock , Township of	Opted-in
Bruce Mines , Town of	Opted-in
Burpee and Mills , Township of	Opted-in
Callander , Municipality of	Opted-in
Calvin , Municipality of	Opted-in
Chatham-Kent , Municipality of	Opted-in
Clarence-Rockland , City of	Opted-in

Cobalt , Town of	Opted-in
Dawn-Euphemia , Township of	Opted-in
Drummond/North Elmsley , Township of	Opted-in
Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde, United Townships of	Opted-in
Ear Falls , Township of	Opted-in
East Ferris , Township of	Opted-in
Elliot Lake , City of	Opted-in
French River , Municipality of	Opted-in
Gananoque , Town of	Opted-in
Goderich , Town of	Opted-in
Greater Sudbury , City of	Opted-in
Guelph , City of	Opted-in
Hearst , Town of	Opted-in
Highlands East , Municipality of	Opted-in

Huntsville , Town of	Opted-in
Iroquois Falls , Town of	Opted-in
Johnson , Township of	Opted-in
Kincardine , Municipality of	Opted-in
Kingston , City of	Opted-in
Latchford , Town of	Opted-in
Leamington , Municipality of	Opted-in
London , City of	Opted-in
Lucan Biddulph , Township of	Opted-in
Marathon , Town of	Opted-in
Minden Hills , Township of	Opted-in
Nairn and Hyman , Township of	Opted-in
Neebing , Municipality of	Opted-in
North Bay , City of	Opted-in

North Frontenac , Township of	Opted-in
North Middlesex , Municipality of	Opted-in
North Perth , Municipality of	Opted-in
Oliver Paipoonge , Municipality of	Opted-in
Orangeville , Town of	Opted-in
Ottawa , City of	Opted-in
Owen Sound , City of	Opted-in
Pembroke , City of	Opted-in
Perth , Town of	Opted-in
Peterborough , City of	Opted-in
Plummer Additional , Township of	Opted-in
Prince , Township of	Opted-in
Red Lake , Municipality of	Opted-in
Red Rock , Township of	Opted-in

Rideau Lakes , Township of	Opted-in
Sarnia , City of	Opted-in
Sioux Lookout , Municipality of	Opted-in
Smiths Falls , Town of	Opted-in
South Frontenac , Township of	Opted-in
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South Stormont , Township of	Opted-in
Spanish , Town of	Opted-in
St. Joseph , Township of	Opted-in
St.-Charles , Municipality of	Opted-in
Strathroy-Caradoc , Municipality of	Opted-in
Tarbutt , Township of	Opted-in
Temiskaming Shores , City of	Opted-in
The North Shore , Township of	Opted-in

Toronto , City of	Opted-in
Trent Hills , Municipality of	Opted-in
Trent Lakes , Municipality of	Opted-in
Tudor and Cashel , Township of	Opted-in
West Grey , Municipality of	Opted-in
West Nipissing , Municipality of	Opted-in
West Perth , Municipality of	Opted-in
Zorra , Township of	Opted-in

Economic Uplift From Permitting Cannabis Retail Stores

Background

The following estimation of economic uplift of permitting cannabis retail stores in Hamilton was prepared by staff in the Economic Development Division and Finance and Administration Section.

Scenario One:

Year One Economic Uplift – Smaller Format, Lower End, Existing Retail Space

		<i>Total</i>
Size of Store	2000	
City Portion of Property Tax Uplift (per square foot)	\$3.39	
		\$6,780.00
<u>Number of Employees</u>	20	
% Management	10%	
% Customer Service	90%	
<u>Cost Per Hour</u>		
Management	\$35.00	
Customer Service	\$25.00	
Hours/Week	40	
		\$1,456,000.00
Build Cost (\$150-\$250 sq/ft)		\$0.00
Tenant Fitout (\$35 - \$85 sq/ft)	\$50.00	\$100,000.00
Professional Services Expenditure (Legal, Accounting)	\$7,500.00	\$7,500.00
Local Marketing Expenditure	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00
		\$1,620,280.00

Notes:

1. There has not been a multiplier applied to any financial estimation for the purpose of projecting economic spin-off.
2. Does not include any payments from Provincial/Federal Governments.
3. Number of employees and cost based on inputs from industry.
4. Tenant Fitout cost range obtained from 2017 Altus Report on the Canadian Construction Industry.
5. Local Marketing Expenditure is a conservative estimate on what a new business would spend over a calendar year promoting their business to potential customers.

Scenario Two:
Year One Economic Uplift – Larger Format, High End, New Build Retail Space

		<i>Total</i>
Size of Store	3600	
City Portion of Property Tax Uplift (per square foot)	\$3.39	
<hr/>		\$12,204.00
<u>Number of Employees</u>	30	
% Management	10%	
% Customer Service	90%	
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Management	\$35.00	
Customer Service	\$25.00	
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Build Cost (\$150-\$250 sq/ft)	\$250.00	\$900,000.00
Tenant Fitout (\$35 - \$85 sq/ft)	\$80.00	\$288,000.00
Professional Services Expenditure (Legal, Accounting)	\$7,500.00	\$7,500.00
Local Marketing Expenditure	\$125,000.00	\$125,000.00
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Notes:

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3. Number of Employees was increased from Scenario One to reflect larger store.
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CITY OF HAMILTON

MOTION

Special Council Date: January 14, 2019

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR S. MERULLA.....

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR

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Ontario Cannabis Legalization Implementation Fund

2018-19 First Payment - Allocation Notice



City of Hamilton

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The Ontario Cannabis Legalization Implementation Fund (OCLIF) is provided to municipalities to help with the implementation costs of recreational cannabis legalization.

Funding Allocation	\$574,493
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A Funding Amount based on Number of Households (A1 x A2 ÷ 100)	\$574,493
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1. Number of Households	225,291
2. Funding Amount per 100 Households	\$255

Notes and Data Sources

A - funding amount is rounded up to the nearest dollar.

A1 - household figures are based on the 2018 returned roll provided by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC).

A2 - represents the funding amount per 100 households for single-tier municipalities.

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 19-

To Confirm the Proceedings of City Council at its special meeting held on January 14, 2019

**THE COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF HAMILTON
ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. The Action of City Council at its meeting held on the 14th day January, 2019, in respect of each motion, resolution and other action passed and taken by the City Council at its said meeting is hereby adopted, ratified and confirmed.

2. The Mayor of the City of Hamilton and the proper officials of the City of Hamilton are hereby authorized and directed to do all things necessary to give effect to the said action or to obtain approvals where required, and except where otherwise provided, the Mayor and the City Clerk are hereby directed to execute all documents necessary in that behalf, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix the Corporate Seal of the Corporation to all such documents.

PASSED this 14th day of January, 2019.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

J. Pilon
Acting City Clerk