



City of Hamilton

CITY COUNCIL ADDENDUM

22-009

Wednesday, April 13, 2022, 9:30 A.M.

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4. COMMUNICATIONS

- *4.8. Correspondence from Lakewood Beach Community Council respecting their delegation at the Planning Committee meeting of April 5, 2022.

Recommendation: Be received.

- *4.9. Correspondence from the Honourable Steve Clark, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing respecting the status of the emergency orders.

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the General Manager of Planning and Economic Development for appropriate action.

- *4.10. Correspondence respecting the Strategic Land Acquisition Plan Along the Hamilton Light Rail Transit (LRT) Corridor motion:

*4.10.a. Gabriel Nicholson

- *4.10.b. Graham Cubitt, Chair, Hamilton is Home Coalition

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 9 of General Issues Committee Report 22-007.

- *4.11. A petition signed by 171 individuals requesting that Council take action on the increased pedestrian deaths this year.

Recommendation: Be received.

7. NOTICES OF MOTIONS

- *7.1. Lincoln M. Alexander Parkway (LINC) and Red Hill Valley Parkway (RHVP) Mobility Feasibility Study

10. PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

- *10.1. REVISED Confidential Appendix "C" to Item 5, Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 22-008, respecting Report AUD22004, Grightmire Arena Lessons Learned Audit

Pursuant to Section 9.1, Sub-section (f) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended, and Section 239(2), Sub-section (f) of the *Ontario Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Council Mtg - Apr 13 - Item 5.3 Planning Committee Report

From: Lakewood Beach Community Council

Sent: Monday, April 11, 2022 9:59 AM

To: DL - Council Only <dlcouncilonly@hamilton.ca>; clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: Council Mtg - Apr 13 - Item 5.3 Planning Committee Report

At issue is whether or not a ZBA that changes the regulations to accommodate a deviated built form and thereby brings into question conformity issues with our Official Plan, should or should not be applied for under the Planning Act regulations dealing with Minor Variances.

Dear Honourable Mayor and Council,

Our apologies for not being clearer in our delegation to Planning Committee.

Council's duties, to us, is one in which you don't measure the *private interests* of one member of the public (constituent) against another (constituent) when evaluating what is in the *best interests of the public*.

Although we used a situation which is in our neighbourhood, the core reason we spoke to Planning Committee on April 5, 2022 was to make you aware of a practice that cheated a large group of residents out of their democratic rights under the Planning Act and if allowed to continue, will also deny those same democratic rights to the *public at large*.

Last October, Council approved a site specific zoning amendment within 2 years of passing the initial site specific zoning amendment.

Committee was told this "was a housekeeping item", "Staff made a mistake by not capturing all the variances during the public process", the amendments "were needed to implement the Council approved Concept", "the Development Concept had not changed", the applicant did "not change their Concept" and "nothing changed from what was originally proposed to be on that property". Committee was told it was a simple technical change in zoning due to an administrative error.

The interface of the first step back of the building to the low-rise homes to the north has increased from 4 storeys to 6 storeys

The interface of the building to the low-rise homes to the west has increased from 3 & 4 storeys to 11 storeys.

A 4th row of ground level parking spaces has been added.

Following the meeting, we shared with Committee the before and after Concepts. We're not planners nor are we municipal lawyers. We're residents. To us the Conceptual Plan at Site Plan is much different than what Council approved previously and is beyond a mere 'housekeeping' amendment.

Some of you may recall what was provided to the public and Committee during the statutory Public Meeting held on February 18, 2020. To recap, a **great deal** of time was spent by the presenters speaking about and including slides on the ***best practices & benefits of the Concept conforming to the 45 degree Angular Plane***

and how the step backs "*were really important*", that "*both interfaces to the towns are 4 stories*", were "*purposefully designed to enhance privacy*", met the policies "*re transitioning in height*", "*compatibility*" and "*shadowing issues*". In addition, part of the rationale to recommend approval of the development Concept, as per the Staff Report was:

- the application of a 45° angular plane using a stepped back design on the north and west elevations facing the residential uses implements best practice standards for a compatible interface, in order to provide an appropriate transition from the surrounding uses and to address privacy and overlook concerns

To ensure conformity to our Official Plan by means of the application of a 45 degree angular plane, the ZBA that was approved by Council in March 2020 included the following regulation:

Building Height

- **Maximum 7.5 metres** for any portion of the building along a rear or interior side lot line (emphasis added)
- in addition, building height shall be equivalently increased as yard increases beyond the minimum rear and interior side yard requirements

What Council approved as a 'housekeeping item' in October 2021 was the following site- specific amendment:

- Any building height **above 11.0 metres** may be equivalently increased as the yard increases beyond the minimum yard requirement ...when abutting a Residential Zone, to a maximum of 46 metres

While we can see that there was some unclear language and typographical errors in the initial wording that would fall under 'housekeeping, ' the effect of amending 7.5m to 11m appears to have resulted in a deviation that meets the test for a minor variance application to be applied for.

It also appears to us, that the addition of another row of parking has required a variance to the Landscaped area (from 10% down to 2%)

In our respectful submission, the Zoning By-law amendment **didn't** fully fall within 'housekeeping' , **did** require leave of Council back in the Fall to waive the 2 year moratorium, and **requires approval by the Committee of Adjustments** inclusive of the public process regulated within the Planning Act.

Whether the provisions in our Minutes of Settlement agreement have or have not been adhered is irrelevant to the matter we are raising. For clarity, we did not suggest or state an opinion on that during our delegation. The filing of an appeal by 2 appellant group that was withdrawn within a few months is also irrelevant. There was no Tribunal Order issued nor was the Minutes of Settlement filed with the Tribunal. Advertising the Public Notice beyond a paywall & without the property's address last Fall is also irrelevant to the matter we are raising.

At issue is whether or not a ZBA that changes the regulations to accommodate a deviated built form and thereby brings into question conformity issues with our Official Plan should or should not be applied for under the Planning Act regulations dealing with Minor Variances.

This is the governance issue we had intended to be the focus of discussion at Planning (which we clearly didn't articulate very well) but which we trust we have clarified for you now.

Respectfully,

Viv / Anna/ Nancy
Lakewood Beach Community Council

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April 6, 2022

Dear Head of Council:

For the past two years, you, your council colleagues and municipal staff have been at the forefront of the response to COVID in Ontario. I deeply appreciate your continued collaboration with the province and your inspiring dedication.

With key public health and health system indicators continuing to remain stable or improve, Ontario is cautiously and gradually easing public health and workplace safety measures with [all remaining measures, directives and orders to end by April 27, 2022](#).

Today I am writing to inform you of the status of the emergency orders that were led by my ministry and made in early 2020 under the *Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act*, and later continued under the *Reopening Ontario Act, 2020*, to help municipalities address some of the challenges brought on by the pandemic.

The Work Deployment Measures for Municipalities Order will end on April 27, 2022

Since April 16, 2020, [O. Reg. 157/20](#), Work Deployment Measures for Municipalities (order) provided municipalities with the flexibility to deploy certain staff to where they were needed most in response to COVID-19 pressures.

The order was a temporary measure and, in line with the province's lifting of public health measures, it will end on April 27, 2022.

Any deployments your municipality has made using the authority in the order will need to end by April 27, 2022. If your municipality is relying on the order to deploy staff, it is important to work collaboratively and in good faith with your bargaining agents to develop staffing plans beyond April 27, 2022.

The Patios Order will end on April 27, 2022

[O. Reg. 345/20](#), Patios, eliminated Planning Act requirements for notice and public meetings and removed the ability to appeal when municipalities passed temporary use by-laws for new or expanded restaurant and bar patios. This allowed municipalities to pass or amend these by-laws quickly to address local circumstances and needs as they evolved.

The order was a temporary measure and, in line with the province's lifting of public health measures, will end on April 27, 2022.

As the order will end on April 27, 2022, your municipality may wish to consider making any necessary changes to temporary use by-laws for restaurant and bar patios prior to this date. Changes were made as part of Bill 13, the *Supporting People and Businesses Act, 2021* in December 2021 to help streamline the planning system and provide municipal councils broader authority to allow more planning decisions to be made by committees of council or staff. Municipalities can now delegate decisions dealing with minor amendments to zoning by-laws, such as temporary use by-laws, should they choose to (and subject to having appropriate official plan policies in place).

Temporary Health or Residential Facilities

[O. Reg 141/20](#) came into effect on April 9, 2020. It has exempted temporary shelters and health facilities, established to respond to the effects of the pandemic, from the requirement to obtain a building permit or a change of use permit under the Building Code Act, from complying with the technical requirements of the Building Code and with certain by-laws and approvals under the Planning Act, subject to certain conditions related to protecting public health and safety.

This order will also end on April 27, 2022. I understand that some of these temporary facilities are still in use to respond to the effects of the pandemic. I intend to make amendments to the Building Code that would continue to exempt these facilities from the need for a building permit and compliance with the Building Code on a temporary basis, while ensuring they continue to be regularly inspected. Your municipality may wish to consider if any new temporary use or zoning by-laws or amendments to existing temporary use or zoning by-laws may be needed before the order ends on April 27, 2022.

There may be other emergency orders that are ending and may impact your municipality. For the latest information, please visit the government's page on [COVID-19 emergency information](#).

If your municipality has any questions about any of the changes outlined above, we encourage your staff to contact [your local Municipal Services Office](#).

Thank you again for your continued support in protecting the health and well-being of Ontarians while delivering the services they depend upon.

Sincerely,



Steve Clark
Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

C: Chief Administrative Officers
Municipal Clerks
Kate Manson Smith, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Brian Rosborough, Executive Director, Association of Municipalities of Ontario

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Apr 13 Council - GIC Item 9

From: Gabriel Nicholson

Sent: Monday, April 11, 2022 7:39 PM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Cc: Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>; Farr, Jason <Jason.Farr@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Apr 13 Council - GIC Item 9

Hello,

Please include this for Wednesday council meeting regarding item 9 of the GIC report -

The Strategic Land Acquisition Plan Along the Hamilton Light Rail Transit (LRT) Corridor motion needs an amendment before staff can proceed -

whereas, Former Infrastructure Minister Catherine Mckenna was quite adamant during the announcement for 1.7 billion in LRT funding for the city of Hamilton that there would be conditions

"That's why as part of the deal, we have a number of conditions that will maximize the benefits to Hamiltonians. That's everything from more affordable housing~"

and whereas, there is not a single person in any level of government that can tell us what those conditions are;

and whereas, as recently as 2 weeks ago staff were saying "federal commitments to affordable housing", which was just a repeat of what the Minister had said in May, 2021;

and whereas the Prime Minister and his colleagues were in town last week talking about affordable housing and NOT ONE SINGLE MENTION OF LRT;

therefore be it resolved, that staff or someone, anyone, in the City of Hamilton, sit down with the feds/Metrolinx and get the list of conditions that were imposed at the time the LRT funding was announced, to be presented to GIC at the earliest opportunity;

and therefore be it resolved, once that is complete: That staff, in collaboration with the federal and provincial Governments and Metrolinx, be directed to establish a strategic land disposition and or acquisition plan along the Hamilton LRT corridor for the purpose of planning to deliver future municipal services including, but not limited to, parks, as well as non-profit affordable housing and report back to the General Issues Committee.

I don't think there is an answer. If there is, I don't think supporters want to hear it. I think it will be embarrassing to them when what happened along ION happens here.

regards,
gabriel nicholson

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April 11, 2022

His Worship Fred Eisenberger

Hamilton City Hall
2nd floor - 71 Main Street West
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Subject: Proposed Affordable Housing on the LRT Corridor

Dear Mayor Eisenberger:

As you are aware, the City of Hamilton is facing an affordable housing crisis that has been exacerbated by the global pandemic. Tackling this multifaceted challenge is only possible via the collaborative efforts of Hamilton's housing organizations, Indigenous communities, social services organizations, market partners, the federal government, and the City of Hamilton.

Understanding this need for deeper collaboration, we launched the Hamilton is Home Coalition in 2020. Since our launch, the Coalition has grown to include member-organizations across the housing continuum: Sacajawea Non-Profit Housing, Indwell, YWCA Hamilton, Good Shepherd Non-Profit Homes, Victoria Park Community Homes, Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes, Habitat for Humanity Hamilton, and City Housing Hamilton.

Hamilton is Home was encouraged by last week's General Issues Committee decision to pass a motion targeting affordable housing along the LRT corridor. The LRT presents a tremendous economic development opportunity for the City while improving transit, creating jobs, attracting business, and building new housing. This opportunity must also include an emphasis on affordable housing which reflects our civic commitments to improving the lives of Hamilton's residents.

As such, we encourage Council to take action:

- 1. Emphasize the importance of designating lands for affordable housing along the LRT corridor to senior levels of government.**
- 2. Request that the Hamilton is Home Coalition engage with Staff to propose a spectrum of affordable home ownership and rental opportunities along the LRT corridor within the next 90 days.**

The City has committed to the following measures to address the City's deep need for more affordable housing. Hamilton is Home is poised to help Hamilton achieve its housing plans:

City of Hamilton (City)	Hamilton is Home Coalition (HiH)
- 300 new affordable rental units per year in City of Hamilton	- HiH Coalition strategy has sites identified to build up to 3x the City's annual target for 3-4 years

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reduction of number of households on the social housing wait list, which increased by 18% from 2015-2018 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HiH three-year plan will drastically cut Hamilton's social housing backlog and end chronic homelessness.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Administer federal and provincial funding for affordable housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HiH members have extensive experience with federal funding and working closely with CMHC to deliver affordable housing to all residents, especially those of the target populations (ie. Women fleeing violence, Indigenous, LGBTQ2+, etc.) - CMHC is currently working with all HiH members
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Other ongoing performance measures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HiH is working with senior-level Staff to address housing issues and priorities, including leveraging Provincial funding - HiH will act alongside the City to achieve performance goals

We know that safe, accessible, suitable housing can transform peoples' lives in many positive ways. Our three-year plan will effectively empower tens of thousands of households across the City to build stronger communities, healthier families, and greater economic stability that can transcend generations. Our members have proven records, with the capacity and resources to build housing now. With your support, we will help Hamilton achieve affordable housing along the LRT corridor, complementing the significant investments planned by market developers.

We look forward to partnering with the City and presenting actionable strategies for Council to prioritize both affordable rental and ownership housing options along the LRT corridor. My contact details are below for your convenience.

Sincerely,



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 Chair, Hamilton is Home Coalition
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cc: Hamilton City Councillors
 Homelessness Policy & Programs (homelesspolicyprograms@hamilton.ca)

Dear Mayor & Council,

In the last three weeks Hamilton pedestrians have lost their lives or been critically injured by drivers. Pedestrians from across the City are unsafe and are fearful of walking down the street. Children are fearful when walking to and from school.

According to the [Hamilton Spectator](#) there have been eight deaths in the first few months of this year. Last year saw nine collisions that killed pedestrians — the city's highest annual number in a decade.

We need to respond to the rash of pedestrian deaths and injuries across the City. We the undersigned are calling for the City of Hamilton to:

1. Adopt traffic calming measures across the entire city particularly at intersections and roads that have high collision rates.
2. Establish safe street audits across the entire city in every Ward immediately.
3. Develop a public awareness campaigns around street safety directed at drivers, pedestrians, and cyclists.
4. Develop a public awareness campaigns directed at drivers around speeding and street safety

<u>Name</u>	<u>City</u>	<u>Postal Code</u>
Joanne Mathews	Toronto	M5A
Shane J	Hamilton	L8N
Brooke Roldan	Brampton	L9C
Clint Fraser	Hamilton	L8L
Victoria Galea	Hamilton	L8M
Jessica Bonilla-Dampney	Hamilton	L9C
Writing Ethos	Toronto	M5A
Michael Knott	Hamilton	L8V
Douglas Trimmer	Hamilton	L9C
Crista M	Hamilton	L8M
Madeleine Kassinger	Hamilton	L8M
Declan Rolph	Hamilton	L8L
Leah Solsky	Hamilton	L9B
Gary Verburg	Hamilton	L9A
Christopher Amis	Hamilton	L9B
Carrie Davies	Hamilton	L8M
Randy Terpstra	Hamilton	L8M
Bawa Katrina	Brampton	L6V
Jason Alves	Hamilton	L8M
Shannon Foley	Hamilton	L8T
Annabella Watson		
Anja Cassar	Ancaster	L9K

Maria Costa	Dundas	L9H
Susan Teeninga	Hamilton	L8M
Stephanie Baschiera	Hamilton	L8T
Allan Bedford	Hamilton	L8H
Anabelle Ragsag	Hamilton	L8M
Jane Glatt	Stoney Creek	L8E
Glenna Cracknell	Hamilton	L8T
Kerry Mahoney	Ancaster	L9K
NAVEEN KOTIAN	Brantford	N3R
Jake Douglas	Hamilton	L9B
Emma Cole	Hamilton	L9c
Tordis Coakley	Hamilton	L8M
Chris French	Dundas	L9H
Jay Feth	Stoney Creek	L8J
Julie Gross	Hamilton	L9A
Danielle Losier	Hamilton	L8M
Christine Russon	Dundas	L8S
Sarah Earl	Ancaster	L9K
Mark Anderson	Hamilton	L8L
Jackie Butts	Hamilton	L9A
Chris Ritsma	Hamilton	L8L
Magdalena Klos	Hamilton	L8M
KERRY SULLIVAN	Ancaster	L9G
Yvette C	Hamilton	L8H
Amanda Elliott	Dundas	L9H
Sandi Ruffo	Hamilton	L8K
Honey Hiromi	Dundas	L9H
Debbie Leduc		
Nicole Fletcher	Owen Sound	N4K
Jennifer Hill	Hamilton	M5A
Ángela Leal	Hamilton	L8M
Andraws Eshak	Hamilton	L8W
Marc Mancini	Hamilton	L8J
Cynthia Lokker	Stoney Creek	L8M
Mary Chabot	Hamilton	L9A
Dave Arthurs	Hamilton	L8P
Jan Russell	Hamilton	L8M
gary willows	Hamilton	L8M
Aha Blume	Hamilton	L8P
Diana Castillo	Hamilton	L8M
Jennifer Prouse	Hamilton	L8L
joshua pekar	Hamilton	L8P
Robin Dowell		
Geraldine Ratcliff	Cheapside	N0A

Teresa Tucci	Hamilton	L8M
Ed Ortiz	Youngtown	85363
gail van wort	hamilton on	L8P
Paula A.	Hamilton	L9C
Cheryl Waldron	Hamilton	L8T
Amanda Law	Stoney Creek	L8J
Bill Trapp	Hamilton	L9C
Luisa Falletta-Caravasso	Hamilton	L8M
Linda Kelly	Hamilton	L8M
Jesse Garvin	Hamilton	L9A
Rick Ife	Burlington	L7L
Katherine Stenekes	Toronto	M5A
Ana Meza	Hamilton	L8M
Lisa Amyotte	Hamilton	L9B
Maddy Murphy		
Tesla Purtell	Ancaster	L9K
Keith Rutledge	Hamilton	L8P
Lenore Black	Markham	L3R
Suzanne Kelly	Hamilton, Ontario	L8L
Michele Patterson	Ancaster	L9K
Janelle Trapp	Hamilton	L9C
Angela Di Nello	Ancaster	L9K
Cora Parks	Mississauga	L5R
Philip Dunshea	Hamilton	L9H
Julie Pollock	Hamilton	L8M
Andre Lewitzky	Hamilton	L9A
doris gough	Hamilton	L8V
MaureenMau Morrison	Hamilton	L9K
Tracey Galloway	Hamilton	L8M
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Michael Ryan	Toronto	0a2
JoAnn Blais	Hamilton	L8K
Marisol Martinez	Hamilton	L8M
Moe Bsot	Hamilton	L8N
Brian Lewis	Hamilton	L9C
Jeremy Siemens	Hanilton	L8T
Donna Gorle	Hamilton	L9C
Erin Shacklette	Hamilton	L8H
Michele Pavkovic	Binbrook	L0R
Kat Bezner	Toronto	L8s
		L8W
Everett Vander Horst	Hamilton	3K3
Laurie Orlic	Hamilton	L8M
Mary Andrade	Cambridge	N1R

Penny Presunka-Winterburn	Hamilton		L8P
Tammy Hwang	Hamilton		L8K
Debbie Davies	Hamilton		L8M
ASHLEY M RIGBY	HAMILTON		L9C
			L8H
Donna Taylor	Hamilton Ontario		5G2
Frank Rocchi	Hamilton		L8L
Jessica Fisher	Dundas		L9H
Jason Potter	Hamilton		L9a
Ashley Pleasant	Hamilton		L8V
Julia Shelley	Hamilton		L8M
April Estey	Hamilton		L8n
Christine Seketa	Hamilton		L9C
Shirley Ramsey			
Paulette Kruchka	Hamilton		L8K
heather macgarvie	hamilton		L8L
Ashley Cabral	Hamilton		L0R
Elizabeth Lambert	Stoney creek		L8G
Lynda Flood	Hamilton		L9C
Moira Nauta	Stoney Creek		L8G
Alvin Zabella	Hamilton		L8m
Sallie Driscoll	Hamilton		L8M
Felicia Van Dyk	Hamilton		L8M
Craig Roul	Hamilton		L8M
Mari Thompson	Hamilton		L0R
Christina Crayford	Hamilton		L9C
Kathy Bradt	Hamilton		L8P
Emi Arrua	Kitchener		N2G
Betty Steinbock	Hamilton		L9A
Jen Riley	Hamilton		L8M
Ron Seager	Hamilton		L8
Stacey Proctor	Hamilton		L8M
Crystal Chiasson	Stoney Creek		L8G
Kim Brash	Hamilton		L9B
Catherine McPherson	Hamilton		L8M
			L8W
Jill Davren	Hamilton		1T8
Kathleen Norris	Youngtown	Arizona	85363
Judy Babineau	Hamilton		L8M
Julia Hindley	Hamilton		L8P
abby hickerson	Burlington		L7P
Colin Hayman	Welland		L3B
Beruzka Coluccio	Hamilton		L8M
			L9G
Rosa Beraldo	Ancaster		2W6

Howard Cole	Ancaster	L9G 2H9
Kelli Riley	Caledonia	N3W
Chantel Therrien	Hamilton	L8M
Donna Maciel	Hamilton	L8M
Kaitlin Revill	Hamilton	L8M
Ninwa Khouri	Hamilton	L8M
Alaa Hamid		
Steven Sauve	Hamilton	L8L
Eileen Dolan	Hamilton	L8W
Amanda Vanegas	Hamilton	L8M
Marg Holmes	Hamilton	L8M
Leslee Papin	Hamilton	L8M
Azmy Taha	Ancaster	L9K1
Amanda Parsans	Hamilton	
Chris Simpson	Hamilton	
Jake Gallo	Hamilton	
Manny Vernon	Hamilton	
Steph Maier	Hamilton	
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Kojo Dampsey	Hamilton	
Gerry Cooks	Hamilton	
Joe Gennaccaro	Hamilton	

CITY OF HAMILTON

NOTICE OF MOTION

Council: April 13, 2022

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR S. MERULLA

Lincoln M. Alexander Parkway (LINC) and Red Hill Valley Parkway (RHVP) Mobility Feasibility Study

WHEREAS, at the February 6, 2019 Public Works Committee meeting, staff were given direction to report back to the Public Works Committee to present the results of the Request for Proposals, for a functional design of the Lincoln M. Alexander Parkway and the Red Hill Valley Parkway, for consideration, prior to awarding the project;

WHEREAS, in June 2020, Information Report (PED20063/PW18008(b)) was considered by Public Works Committee confirming the study consultant award for the Lincoln M. Alexander Parkway and the Red Hill Valley Parkway Mobility Feasibility Study;

WHEREAS, the Mobility Feasibility Study is being undertaken to satisfy the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Process for Master Plans;

WHEREAS, the Mobility Feasibility Study commenced in January 2021 and to date the consultant has completed the main technical elements of the study including the analysis of existing and future traffic and transportation conditions, initial external stakeholder engagement and preliminary need and justification;

WHEREAS, on May 26, 2004, City Council approved Public Works, Infrastructure and Environment Committee (PWIE) Report No 04-012 which included the resolution that Council approve the Haudenosaunee - Hamilton Red Hill Agreements which include Section 7.12 and states that if the City of Hamilton proposes to add to the paved portion of the Roadway, or to make any substantial change to the Roadway, after its initial construction, it will deliver its proposal to the Red Hill Valley Joint Stewardship Board (JSB);

WHEREAS, the preliminary work completed through the Mobility Feasibility Study provides for a foundation for informing a proposal to the JSB per the 2003 JSB agreement.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That Council authorizes staff to make a proposal to the Red Hill Valley Joint Stewardship Board for the expansion of the Red Hill Creek Expressway pursuant to Paragraph 7.12 of the Joint Stewardship Agreement, to be submitted as a formal application in compliance with the application requirements set forth in Paragraphs 7.2, 7.3, 7.4 and 7.5 of that Agreement.