



City of Hamilton

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

22-017

Friday, August 12, 2022, 9:30 A.M.

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. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

3.1 July 8, 2022

4. COMMUNICATIONS

4.1 Correspondence from the Town of South Bruce Peninsula requesting support for their resolution respecting the Physician Shortages in Ontario.

Recommendation: Be received.

4.2 Correspondence from the Honourable Michael Kerzner, Solicitor General respecting an updated standards of care for dogs kept outdoors and dogs tethered outdoors.

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

- 4.3 Correspondence from the City of Brantford requesting support for their resolution respecting the Potential threat to residential home ownership.
Recommendation: Be received.
- 4.4 Correspondence from the City of Brantford requesting support for their resolution Seeking Prosperity and Partnership with Indigenous Nations and a Timely Resolution of Haldimand Tract Land Dispute.
Recommendation: Be received.
- 4.5 Correspondence from the Hamilton and District Apartment Association respecting the Vacant Home Tax.
Recommendation: Be received and referred to the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services for appropriate action.
- 4.6 Correspondence from Sidney Shaw respecting the Public Hearing in regards to 265 Mills St. S. Waterdown, Rezoning Application.
Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 3 of Planning Committee Report 22-012.

5. COMMITTEE REPORTS

- 5.1 Planning Committee Report 22-012 - August 3, 2022
- 5.2 General Issues Committee Report 22-015 - August 4, 2022
- 5.3 General Issues Committee Report 22-016 - August 8, 2022
- 5.4 Planning Committee Report 22-013 - August 9, 2022
- 5.5 Board of Health Report 22-008 - August 10, 2022
- 5.6 CityHousing Hamilton Corporation Shareholder Report 22-002 - August 10, 2022
- 5.7 Public Works Committee Report 22-012 - August 10, 2022
- 5.8 Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 22-014 - August 11, 2022
- 5.9 Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-012 - August 11, 2022

6. MOTIONS

- 6.1 Renaming of Keith Park to Joel Hulsman Park

- 6.2 Appointments to the Hamilton-Wentworth Catholic District School Board Liaison Committee and the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Liaison Committee
- 6.3 Amendment to Item 5.10(a) of the June 22, 2022 Council minutes, respecting Report HSC22029(a) - Ukrainian Response Update and Request for Assistance (City Wide)

7. NOTICES OF MOTIONS

8. STATEMENT BY MEMBERS (non-debatable)

9. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION UPDATES

9.1 July 1, 2022 to August 4, 2022

10. PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

11. BY-LAWS AND CONFIRMING BY-LAW

11.1 181

To Amend By-law No. 01-215, Being a By-law to Regulate Traffic

Schedule 2 (Speed Limits)

Schedule 9 (No Right Turn on Red)

Schedule 11 (No Left Turn on Red)

Ward: 1, 2, 3, 5

11.2 182

To Amend By-law No. 01-215, Being a By-law to Regulate Traffic

Schedule 5 (Stop Control)

Ward: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

11.3 183

A By-law to Establish Certain 2022 User Fees and Charges for Services, Activities or the Use of Property and the Repeal By-law No. 21-119

Ward: City Wide

- 11.4 184
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 Respecting Lands Located at 18-30 King Street East, Hamilton
ZAD-22-026
Ward: 2
- 11.5 185
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 (Hamilton), Respecting Lands Located at 41 Wilson Street, Hamilton
ZAD-22-034
Ward: 2
- 11.6 186
Respecting Removal of Part Lot Control, Block 1 and 3, Registered Plan No. 62M-1278, municipally known as 11-17 Reid Avenue South, 30 Reid Avenue North, and 7-29 Lang Street, Hamilton
PLC-22-008
Ward: 4
- 11.7 187
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 Respecting Lands Located at 265 Mill Street South, Former Town of Flamborough, owned by Braebourne Holdings Inc.
ZAC-21-017
Ward: 15
- 11.8 188
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 464 (Glanbrook), Respecting Lands Located at 0 Gowland Drive and 3435 Binbrook Road (Glanbrook)
ZAC-21-024
Ward: 11
- 11.9 189
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 with Respect to Lands Located at 1117, 1121, 1129 and 1133 Beach Boulevard (Hamilton)
ZAC-22-007
Ward: 5

- 11.10 190
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 6593 (Hamilton), as amended, Respecting Lands Located at 1117, 1121, 1129 and 1133 Beach Boulevard, Hamilton
ZAC-22-007
Ward: 5
- 11.11 191
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 87-57 (Ancaster), Respecting Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones
CI 22-G
Ward: City Wide
- 11.12 192
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 3581-86 (Dundas), Respecting Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones
CI 22-G
Ward: City Wide
- 11.13 193
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 90-145-Z (Flamborough), Respecting Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones
CI 22-G
Ward: City Wide
- 11.14 194
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 464 (Glanbrook), Respecting Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones
CI 22-G
Ward: City Wide
- 11.15 195
To Amend Former City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 6593 Respecting Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones
CI 22-G
Ward: City Wide

- 11.16 196
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 3692-92 (Stoney Creek), Respecting Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones
CI 22-G
Ward: City Wide
- 11.17 197
To Amend City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200, Respecting the Creation of a Low Density Residential (R1) Zones and Low Density Residential – Small Lot (R1a) Zones
CI 22-G
Ward: City Wide
- 11.18 198
Respecting Removal of Part Lot Control, Block 1, Registered Plan No. 62M-1273 and Blocks 9 & 13, Registered Plan 62M-1256
PLC-22-012
Ward: 9
- 11.19 199
Respecting Removal of Part Lot Control, Block 1, Registered Plan No. 62M-1286, municipally known as 179, 183 and 187 Wilson Street West, Ancaster
PLC-22-003
Ward: 12
- 11.20 200
Respecting Removal of Part Lot Control, Block 2, Registered Plan No. 62M-1273
PLC-22-011
Ward: 9
- 11.21 201
To Amend City of Hamilton By-law No. 01-215, Being a By-law to Regulate Traffic, to Designate Community Safety Zones in Hamilton
Schedule 34 (Community Safety Zones)
Ward: 1, 2, 3

- 11.22 202
To Amend By-law No. 01-218, as amended, Being a By-law to Regulate On-Street Parking
Schedule 2 (Through Highways)
Schedule 3 (Through Highways, NPA)
Schedule 5 (Parking Meter Zones)
Schedule 6 (Time Limit Parking)
Schedule 8 (No Parking Zones)
Schedule 12 (Permit Parking Zones)
Schedule 13 (No Stopping Zones)
Schedule 14 (Wheelchair Loading Zones)
Schedule 15 (Commercial Vehicle Loading Zones)
Schedule 20 (School Bus Loading Zones)
Ward: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 15
- 11.23 203
To Designate Property Located at 56 York Boulevard, City of Hamilton as Property of Cultural Heritage Value
Ward: 2
- 11.24 204
To Adopt Official Plan Amendment No. 171 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan Respecting 335 Wilson Street East (Ancaster)
Ward: 12
- 11.25 205
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200, Respecting Lands Located at 327 Wilson Street East and 335 Wilson Street East, Ancaster
ZAC-21-002
UHOPA-21-02
Ward: 12
- 11.26 228
To Confirm the Proceedings of City Council

12. ADJOURNMENT



CITY COUNCIL MINUTES 22-016

9:30 a.m.
July 8, 2022
Council Chamber
Hamilton City Hall
71 Main Street West

Present: Mayor F. Eisenberger
Councillors N. Nann, J.P. Danko, B. Clark, M. Pearson, A. VanderBeek,
E. Pauls (Deputy Mayor), L. Ferguson, B. Johnson, J. Farr, J. Partridge,
T. Jackson, S. Merulla and R. Powers.

Absent: Councillor T. Whitehead – Personal
Councillor M. Wilson - Personal

Mayor F. Eisenberger called the meeting to order and recognized that Council is meeting on the traditional territories of the Erie, Neutral, HuronWendat, Haudenosaunee and Mississaugas. This land is covered by the Dish with One Spoon Wampum Belt Covenant, which was an agreement between the Haudenosaunee and Anishinaabek to share and care for the resources around the Great Lakes. It was further acknowledged that this land is covered by the Between the Lakes Purchase, 1792, between the Crown and the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation. The City of Hamilton is home to many Indigenous people from across Turtle Island (North America) and it was recognized that we must do more to learn about the rich history of this land so that we can better understand our roles as residents, neighbours, partners and caretakers.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

The Clerk advised of the following changes to the agenda:

5. COMMUNICATIONS

- 5.3 Correspondence from Alma Sarai, Associate Producer / Summer Shakespeare Artistic Director, Tottering Biped Theatre respecting their performance of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' for 3 weeks in August.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.4 Correspondence from the Ministry of the Attorney General in response to the Mayor's letter respecting support for Bill C-229 and a request for provincial legislation regarding hate speech and symbols.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.5 Correspondence from the Municipality of Tweed requesting support for their resolution requesting that the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs review the administration fee provided to municipalities for the administration of the Ontario Wildlife Damage Compensation Program.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.6 Correspondence from Sarah Knoll, Associate - Senior Planner/Hamilton Manager and Stuart Hastings, Planner of GSP Group respecting 510 Centennial Parkway North, Hamilton.

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 6 of Planning Committee Report 22-011.

- 5.7 Correspondence from Arlene Whatmough respecting the conversion of Main and King Street to Two Way.

Recommendation: Be received.

8. NOTICES OF MOTION

- 8.1 Amendment to Item 11 of the Audit, Finance & Administration Committee Report 22-010, respecting the Grants Sub-Committee Report 22-002, which was approved by Council on May 25, 2022

12. BY-LAWS AND CONFIRMING BY-LAW

- 172 To Amend By-law No. 01-215, Being a By-law to Regulate Traffic
Schedule 2 (Speed Limits)
Schedule 31 (Designated Areas – Reduced Speed Limit – 40km/h
Neighbourhoods)
Ward: City Wide

- 173 To Amend By-law No. 01-215, Being a By-law to Regulate Traffic
Schedule 2 (Speed Limits)
Schedule 9 (No Right Turn on Red)
Ward: 1, 2, 3, 13

- 174 To Establish City of Hamilton Land Described as Part of Block 111 on Plan 62M1073, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 62R-21881 as Part of Watershore Drive
Ward: 10
- 175 To Amend Zoning By-law No. 6593 (Hamilton) Respecting Lands Located at 1540 Upper Wentworth Street (Hamilton)
ZAC-21-023
Ward: 7
- 176 To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 with Respect to Lands Located at 60 Caledon Avenue, Hamilton
ZAC-21-025
Ward: 8
- 177 To Repeal By-law No. 87-167 and to Amend Zoning By-law No. 6593 Respecting Lands Located at 221-223 Charlton Avenue East and 200 Forest Avenue, Hamilton
ZAC-21-020
Ward: 2
- 178 To Adopt Official Plan Amendment No. 169 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan Respecting 20 Reid Avenue North, 11-17 and 41 Reid Avenue South, 22-116 Lang Street and 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 Hayes Avenue (Hamilton)
Ward: 4
- 179 Respecting Removal of Part Lot Control, Lot 4, Registered Plan No. 62M-1229, Municipally known as 73 Aeropark Boulevard, Hamilton
PLC-22-009
Ward: 11

(Clark/Pauls)

That the agenda for the July 8, 2022 meeting of Council be approved, as amended.

Result: Motion CARRIED by a vote of 14 to 0, as follows:

- NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
- YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
- YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
- YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
- YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
- YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
- YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
- YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
- YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
- YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
- NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
- YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
- YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson

YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Councillor J. P. Danko, declared a non-disqualifying interest to Item 12 of General Issues Committee Report 22-014, respecting the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Liaison Committee Report 22-001, May 9, 2022, as his wife is the Chair of the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board.

Mayor F. Eisenberger declared a non-disqualifying interest to Item 18 of General Issues Committee Report 22-014 respecting Report PED22045 - Property Acquisition and Exchange to Facilitate Parkland and New School, as his son works for the Conseil Scolaire Catholique Monavenir.

Councillor M. Pearson declared a disqualifying interest with Item 5 of Planning Committee Report 22-011, Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 1540 Upper Wentworth Street, Hamilton (PED22149) (Ward 7) as she is a landlord of rental properties.

Councillor M. Pearson declared a disqualifying interest with Item 7 of Planning Committee Report 22-011, Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 60 Caledon Avenue, Hamilton (PED22143) (Ward 8), as she is a landlord of rental properties.

Councillor A. VanderBeek declared a disqualifying interest with Item 5 of Planning Committee Report 22-011, Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 1540 Upper Wentworth Street, Hamilton (PED22149) (Ward 7) as she is a landlord of rental properties.

Councillor A. VanderBeek declared a disqualifying interest with Item 7 of Planning Committee Report 22-011, Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 60 Caledon Avenue, Hamilton (PED22143) (Ward 8), as she is a landlord of rental properties.

Councillor S. Merulla declared a non-disqualifying interest to Item 18 of General Issues Committee Report 22-014, respecting Report PED22045 - Property Acquisition and Exchange to Facilitate Parkland and New School, as his daughter works for the Conseil Scolaire Catholique Monavenir.

Councillor S. Merulla declared a disqualifying interest with Item 5 of Planning Committee Report 22-011, Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 1540 Upper Wentworth Street, Hamilton (PED22149) (Ward 7) as he is a landlord of rental properties.

Councillor S. Merulla declared a disqualifying interest with Item 7 of Planning Committee Report 22-011, Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 60 Caledon Avenue, Hamilton (PED22143) (Ward 8), as he is a landlord of rental properties.

Councillor B. Clark declared a disqualifying interest with Item 25 of Public Works Committee Report 22-011, Dewatering of Groundwater from the Roxborough Mixed Income/Tenure Demonstration Project to the City's Wastewater Collection System as his son has a retail business interest with the principal of the planning firm, Urban Solutions.

CEREMONIAL ACTIVITIES

3.1 The Lifesaving Society Rescue Award of Merit Presentations

Mayor Eisenberger welcomed the four young lifeguards who were nominated for the Lifesaving Society Rescue Award of Merit to the meeting:

- Emma Paskvalin
- Elizabeth Aszcko
- Daniella Mesic, and
- Alexandra Pereira

Sergeant Phil Pourier who was in attendance and was present as Acting Sergeant on duty, when the water rescue in Lake Ontario (at Lakeland Swimming Pool) occurred on Labour Day weekend 2020, was impressed with the abilities and the commitment these lifeguards had, not only in searching for the victim, but in also ensuring the safety of all of those around them, risking their safety and going above and beyond.

The Lifesaving Society of Ontario is made up of committed leaders and partners in the delivery of water safety education throughout Canada and around the world and takes the lead responsibility for drowning prevention in Canada.

Mayor Eisenberger accompanied by Kathy Fisher of the Lifesaving Society of Ontario and Hamilton Police Chief Bergen presented Emma Paskvalin, Elizabeth Aszcko, Daniella Mesic, and Alexandra Pereira with Lifesaving Society Rescue Award of Merit certificates and expressed Council's deepest and heartfelt thanks in honour of their efforts and commitment to their critical skills as Lifeguards and helping others in crisis.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

4.1 June 22, 2022

(Partridge/Ferguson)

That the Minutes of the June 22, 2022 meeting of Council be approved, as presented.

Result: Motion CARRIED by a vote of 14 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson

YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

COMMUNICATIONS

(Pauls/Farr)

That Council Communications 5.1 to 5.7 be approved, as **amended**, as follows:

- 5.1 Notice of the Passing of Education Development Charges Amending By-law, Hamilton-Wentworth Catholic District School Board.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.2 Correspondence from the Municipality of Brighton requesting support for their resolution requesting that the Minister of the Solicitor General, the Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police and the Premier's Office be requested to make the necessary changes to the Amber Alert system to create a new alert called the Draven Alert, which will protect vulnerable children who have not yet been abducted but are at high risk of danger, injury or death and alert the public that they are missing.

Recommendation: Be received **and referred to the consideration of Item 3 of Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-011.**

- 5.3 Correspondence from Alma Sarai, Associate Producer / Summer Shakespeare Artistic Director, Tottering Biped Theatre respecting their performance of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' for 3 weeks in August.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.4 Correspondence from the Ministry of the Attorney General in response to the Mayor's letter respecting support for Bill C-229 and a request for provincial legislation regarding hate speech and symbols.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.5 Correspondence from the Municipality of Tweed requesting support for their resolution requesting that the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs review the administration fee provided to municipalities for the administration of the Ontario Wildlife Damage Compensation Program.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.6 Correspondence from Sarah Knoll, Associate - Senior Planner/Hamilton Manager and Stuart Hastings, Planner of GSP Group respecting 510 Centennial Parkway North, Hamilton.

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 6 of Planning Committee Report 22-011.

- 5.7 Correspondence from Arlene Whatmough respecting the conversion of Main and King Street to Two Way.

Recommendation: Be received.

Result: Motion on the Communication Items, as Amended, CARRIED by a vote of 14 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

(Pauls/Farr)

That Council move into Committee of the Whole for consideration of the Committee Reports.

Result: Motion CARRIED by a vote of 14 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek

YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

GENERAL ISSUES COMMITTEE REPORT 22-013

(Pauls/Farr)

That General Issues Committee Report 22-013, being the meeting held on Thursday, June 23, 2022, be received.

Result: Motion on the General Issues Committee Report 22-013, CARRIED by a vote of 14 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

GENERAL ISSUES COMMITTEE REPORT 22-014

(Pauls/Farr)

That General Issues Committee Report 22-014, being the meeting held on Monday, July 4, 2022, be received and the recommendations contained therein be approved.

(Partridge/VanderBeek)

That Item 16 of the General Issues Committee Report 22-014, respecting the Memorandum of Understanding with City and Aeon Studios on Barton-Tiffany Lands (PED19063(d)) (Ward 2), be **amended** by adding sub-section (g), to read as follows:

- (g) *That after the transfer of net proceeds from the sale of Barton – Tiffany lands to the Hamilton Future Fund, that the Future Fund Board of Governors provide recommendations to Council concerning investments in affordable housing.***

Result: Amendment to Item 16 of the General Issues Committee Report 22-014, CARRIED by a vote of 14 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

Main Motion, as **Amended**, to read as follows:

16. Memorandum of Understanding with City and Aeon Studios on Barton-Tiffany Lands (PED19063(d)) (Ward 2) (Item 10.11)

- (a) That the materials presented by Aeon Studio Group (Aeon) in Appendix “C” to Report PED19063(d) entitled “Aeon Studio Group Submission Package” and Confidential Appendix “D” entitled “Aeon Studio Group Confidential Submission Package – Preliminary Project Construction Costing”, be received;
- (b) That staff be authorized and directed to negotiate the necessary contractual agreements with Aeon, including a Master Development Agreement and/or proposed Agreement(s) of Purchase and Sale, based on the materials submitted by Aeon Studio Group, and the key City parameters, outlined in Appendix “C” to Report 22-014, and report to back to the General Issues Committee for approval, and on such terms and conditions deemed appropriate by the General Manager of Planning and Economic Development or designate, and in a form acceptable to the City Solicitor;
- (c) That staff be authorized and directed to undertake an appraisal, and to retain a development consultant to confirm the developability of the concept for the Barton-Tiffany lands, with a cost not to exceed \$150 K, to be funded from West Harbour Capital Project Account 4411706201, and report back to the General Issues Committee at the same time as the recommended agreements identified in Recommendation (b) of Report PED19063(d);
- (d) That Appendix “D” to Report PED19063(d), respecting the Memorandum of Understanding with City and Aeon Studios on Barton-Tiffany Lands, remain confidential;

- (e) That staff be directed to review opportunities for affordable housing through proceeds of the sale of the Barton-Tiffany lands and report back to the General Issues Committee; and,
- (f) That staff be directed to determine a definition of "affordable housing", from the City's perspective, in the forthcoming report, respecting review opportunities for affordable housing through proceeds of the sale of the Barton-Tiffany lands.
- (g) *That after the transfer of net proceeds from the sale of Barton – Tiffany lands to the Hamilton Future Fund, that the Future Fund Board of Governors provide recommendations to Council concerning investments in affordable housing.***

Result: Main Motion, as Amended (Item 16) of the General Issues Committee Report 22-014, CARRIED by a vote of 14 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
 YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
 YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
 YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
 YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
 YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
 YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
 YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
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 YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
 NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
 YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
 YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
 YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
 YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
 YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

Upon Council’s request, Item 6 was voted on separately, as follows:

6. Commonwealth Games 2030 - Revised Memorandum of Understanding (PED19108(i)) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)

That the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services, or their designate, be authorized and directed to execute, on behalf of the City of Hamilton, a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Hamilton100 Commonwealth Games Bid Corporation (Hamilton100), attached as Appendix “A” to Report 22-014, and any other required ancillary documents or agreements, all in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

Result: Motion on Item 6 of the General Issues Committee Report 22-014, CARRIED by a vote of 12 to 2, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
 YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr

NO - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
NO - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

Result: Motion on the balance of the General Issues Committee Report 22-014, CARRIED by a vote of 14 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
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YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

(Pauls/Farr)

That Section 5.8(2) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as Amended, which provides that a minimum of 2 days shall pass before the Report of a Standing Committee, the Selection Committee, or other Committee that reports directly to Council is presented to Council to provide adequate opportunity for review, be waived in order to consider the Planning Committee Report 22-011, Board of Health Report 22-007, Public Works Committee Report 22-011, Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 22-013 and Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-011.

Result: Motion CARRIED by a 2/3rds vote of 13 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla

YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
 YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
 YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
 YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
 YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
 YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
 NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
 NOT PRESENT - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
 YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
 YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
 YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
 YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT 22-011

(Johnson/Ferguson)

That Planning Committee Report 22-011, being the meeting held on Tuesday, July 5, 2022, be received and the recommendations contained therein be approved.

Due to declared conflicts, Item 5 was voted on separately as follows:

5. Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 1540 Upper Wentworth Street, Hamilton (PED22149) (Ward 7) (Item 9.1)

- (a) That Revised Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-21-023 by T. Johns Consulting Group Ltd. c/o Katelyn Gillis on behalf of Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes Inc. c/o New Commons Development, owner, for a change in zoning from "RT-20" (Townhouse - Maisonette) District to "RT-20/S-1823" (Townhouse - Maisonette) District, Modified (Block 1) and "E-2/S-1823-H" (Multiple Dwellings) District, Modified, Holding (Block 2) in order to permit the demolition of two blocks of existing townhouses for the development of an eight storey, 126 unit multiple dwelling on a portion of the lands located at 1540 Upper Wentworth Street, as shown on Appendix "A" attached to Report PED22149, be APPROVED on the following basis.
- (i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix "B" to Report PED22149, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
 - (ii) That the amending By-law apply the Holding Provisions of Section 36(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 to the subject lands by introducing the Holding 'H' as a suffix to the proposed zoning for 1540 Upper Wentworth Street as shown on Schedule "A" of Appendix "B" attached to Report PED22149.

The Holding Provision "E-2/S-1823-H" (Multiple Dwellings) District, Modified, Holding, be removed conditional upon:

- 1) An acceptable tenant relocation and assistance plan addressing the right to return to occupy the replacement housing at similar

rents, the provision of alternative accommodation at similar rents, and other assistance to lessen the hardship, is provided to the satisfaction of the Director of Housing Services and the Director of Planning and Chief Planner;

- (iii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019, as amended) and complies with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan (UHOP);
- (b) That upon finalization of the amending By-law, the subject lands be re-designated from “Attached Housing” to “High Density Apartments” in the Barnstown Neighbourhood Plan.
- (c) That the public submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee.

Result: Motion on Item 5 of the Planning Committee Report 22-011, CARRIED by a vote of 10 to 1, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
 YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
 YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
 CONFLICT - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
 YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
 YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
 YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
 YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
 YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
 NO - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
 NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
 NOT PRESENT - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
 YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
 YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
 CONFLICT - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
 YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

(Johnson/Ferguson)

WHEREAS, the Planning Committee on July 5, 2022, defeated the motion approving the recommendations contained within Report PED22129, respecting Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment (UHOPA-21-019) and Zoning By-law Amendment (ZAC-21-041) Applications for the Lands Located at 510 Centennial Parkway North; and

WHEREAS, a motion denying the Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment (UHOPA-21-019) and Zoning By-law Amendment (ZAC-21-041) Applications for the Lands Located at 510 Centennial Parkway North, is required;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That Item 6 of the Planning Committee Report 22-011, respecting the Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment (UHOPA-21-019) and Zoning By-law Amendment (ZAC-21-041) Applications for the Lands Located at 510 Centennial Parkway North (PED22129) (Ward 5) (Item 9.3), be **amended**, to read as follows:

6. **Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment (UHOPA-21-019) and Zoning By-law Amendment (ZAC-21-041) Applications for the Lands Located at 510 Centennial Parkway North (PED22129) (Ward 5) (Item 9.3)**
 - (a) ***That Official Plan Amendment Application UHOPA-21-019 by Confederation Park Shopping Centres Limited and Confederation Park Shopping Centres II Limited, Owner (c/o Adam Anthony Hawkswell) for a further modification to Area Specific Policy - Area "D" in the Centennial Neighbourhoods Secondary Plan to permit the establishment of a four storey warehouse (mini storage facility), to restrict the maximum gross floor area of the mini storage use to 12,900 square metres and to permit a mini storage facility in addition to the existing maximum gross floor area cap of 45,058 square metres for all District Commercial uses, for lands located at 510 Centennial Parkway North, as shown on Appendix "A" attached to Report PED22129, be DENIED.***
 - (b) ***That Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-21-041 by Confederation Park Shopping Centres Limited and Confederation Park Shopping Centres II Limited (c/o Adam Anthony Hawkswell) for a further modification to the "G-1/S-1613" (Designated Shopping Centre) District, Modified, to permit a four storey, 12,482 square metre warehouse (mini storage facility) on the lands located at 510 Centennial Parkway North, as shown on Appendix "A" attached to Report PED22129, be DENIED.***
 - (c) That the public submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee.

(Powers/Pearson)

- (a) ***That Item 6 of the Planning Committee Report 22-011, respecting the Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment (UHOPA-21-019) and Zoning By-Law Amendment (ZAC-21-041) Applications for the Lands Located at 510 Centennial Parkway North (PED22129) (WARD 5), be referred to the August 9, 2022 Planning Committee meeting for further information and consideration; and***
- (b) ***That Communication Item 5.6, Correspondence from Sarah Knoll, Associate - Senior Planner/Hamilton Manager and Stuart Hastings, Planner of GSP Group respecting 510 Centennial Parkway North, Hamilton, be referred to the August 9, 2022 Planning Committee meeting for consideration.***

Result: Amendment to Item 6 of the Planning Committee Report 22-011, CARRIED by a vote of 10 to 3 as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
NO - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
NO - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
NOT PRESENT - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
NO - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

Due to declared conflicts, Item 7 was voted on separately as follows:

- 7. Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 60 Caledon Avenue, Hamilton (PED22143) (Ward 8) (Item 9.4)**
- (a) That Revised Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-21-025 by GSP Group Inc. c/o Brenda Khes on behalf of Victoria Park Community Homes Inc. and Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes Inc., owners, for a change in zoning from the Community Institutional (I2) Zone to the Community Institutional (I2, 810, H127) Zone, to permit the lands to be developed for two, six storey, multiple dwellings and five, three storey, maisonette (back-to-back townhouse) buildings on lands located at 60 Caledon Avenue, as shown as on Appendix "A" attached to Report PED22143, be APPROVED on the following basis:
- (i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix "B" attached to Report PED22143, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
- (ii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019, as amended) and complies with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan (UHOP);
- (b) That the amending By-law apply the Holding Provision of Section 36(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 to the subject lands by adding the Holding symbol H127 to Schedule D of City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200; and, that it shall be lifted upon completion of the following:

- (i) That the Owner submits and receives approval of an updated Functional Servicing Report and Stormwater Management Report and related drawings to demonstrate that adequate capacity exists in the existing municipal sanitary sewer downstream of the site to support the proposed development, to the satisfaction of the Director of Growth Management;
- (c) That upon finalization of the amending By-law, the subject lands be re-designated from "Civic and Institutional" to "Medium Density Apartments" in the Yeoville Neighbourhood Plan.
- (d) That the public submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee.

Result: Motion on Item 7 of the Planning Committee Report 22-011, CARRIED by a vote of 11 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
CONFLICT - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
NOT PRESENT - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
CONFLICT - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

Result: Motion on the balance of the Planning Committee Report 22-011, CARRIED by a vote of 13 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
NOT PRESENT - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson

YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT 22-007

(Pauls/Farr)

That Board of Health Report 22-007, being the meeting held on Wednesday, July 6, 2022, be received and the recommendations contained therein be approved.

Upon Council's request, Item 2 was voted on separately as follows:

2. Board of Health Governance Follow-Up (BOH21006(b)) (City Wide) (Item 7.1)

- (a) That Report BOH21006(b), respecting a Board of Health Governance Follow-up, be received; and
- (b) That the Board of Health communicate with the province on the feasibility of including members of the public on the Board of Health, with a report back to the Board.

Result: Motion on Item 2 of the Board of Health Report 22-007, CARRIED by a vote of 9 to 4, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
NO - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
NO - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
NO - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
NOT PRESENT - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
NO - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

Upon Council's request, Item 3 (c) was voted on separately as follows:

3. Scarsin COVID-19 Forecasting Technology Procurement (BOH22013) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)

- (c) That Appendix "A" to Report BOH22013 respecting Scarsin COVID-19 Forecasting Technology Procurement, remain confidential.

Result: Motion on Item 3 (c) of the Board of Health Report 22-007, CARRIED by a vote of 9 to 3, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
NO - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
NOT PRESENT - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
NO - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
NOT PRESENT - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
NO - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

Result: Motion on the balance of the Board of Health Report 22-007, CARRIED by a vote of 12 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
NOT PRESENT - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
NOT PRESENT - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE REPORT 22-011

(Nann/Powers)

That Public Works Committee Report 22-011, being the meeting held on Wednesday, July 6, 2022, be received and the recommendations contained therein be approved.

Due to a declared conflict, Item 25 was voted on separately as follows:

25. Dewatering of Groundwater from the Roxborough Mixed Income/Tenure Demonstration Project to the City's Wastewater Collection System (Added Item 11.12)

WHEREAS, the Roxborough Development Group has secured participation in the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) Rental Construction Financing Initiative (RCFI) program designed to facilitate the construction of new rental housing that is attainable and affordable, which is supporting the Roxborough Demonstration Project to construct 352 affordable rental units;

WHEREAS, there is a significant time sensitivity to beginning the construction of the apartment towers that incorporate these affordable rental units;

WHEREAS, the Roxborough Demonstration Project has approval from the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks to construct an underground stormwater detention tank with a maximum storage volume of 2,000 cubic metres;

WHEREAS, the groundwater levels in the area will impact the future operation, serviceability and maintenance of the underground stormwater detention tank;

WHEREAS, the Roxborough Development Group plans to remove groundwater from the property in order to sustain the future operation of the stormwater detention tank;

WHEREAS, the City's Sewer Use Bylaw 14-090 permits the discharge of groundwater to the City's sewer works, provided that the discharge complies with a valid Sewer Discharge Permit;

WHEREAS, the Roxborough Demonstration Project will result in a net benefit to wet weather flow discharged to the City's combined sewer system;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

- (a) That the General Manager, Public Works or designate, be directed to approve a Sewer Discharge Permit for the discharge of groundwater from the Roxborough Demonstration Project to the City sewer works on Queenston Road, subject to the following conditions:
 - (i) The Roxborough Development Group will procure, construct, install, and always operate a treatment system for the groundwater that will reduce the concentrations of any contaminants in the groundwater below the parameter limits listed in Schedule B to City Bylaw 14-090;
 - (ii) The Roxborough Development Group will install and maintain measurement and monitoring devices as required by the City for the ongoing measurement of the groundwater quantities that are discharged to the City sewer works;

- (iii) The Roxborough Development Group will collect treated groundwater samples at a frequency specified by the City, to be analysed by an accredited laboratory, for the chemical constituents required by the City, in order to demonstrate compliance with Schedule B to City Bylaw 14-090;
 - (iv) The Roxborough Development Group will provide records of groundwater volumes discharged to the City sewer works, at a frequency stipulated by the City;
 - (v) The Roxborough Development Group will provide records of analysis of the treated groundwater to the City, at a frequency stipulated by the City;
 - (vi) The Roxborough Development group will pay all permit and treatment costs to the City, related to the groundwater discharge, at the frequency specified by the City;
 - (vii) The Roxborough Development Group will implement measures to reduce or eliminate the quantity of groundwater that is discharged to the City's sewer works during periods where there is snow melt, or when a wet weather is expected with anticipated rainfall accumulation of 10mm or greater;
 - (viii) The Roxborough Development Group will establish a Surcharge Contingency Plan should the discharge of groundwater volumes exceeding 0.4 liters per second be required, or should the City advise that the discharge of groundwater must be reduced or eliminated;
 - (ix) At any point should the volume of groundwater to be discharged meet or exceed a threshold of 50,000 litres per day, the Roxborough Development Group will apply to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for a Permit to Take Water in accordance with the requirements of the Ontario Water Resources Act;
- (b) That the Roxborough Development Group prepare and implement the recommendation of slope stability analysis, settlement analysis, monitoring plan contingency plans and remedial action plans due to permanent dewatering, to the satisfaction of the Director of Growth Management in accordance with any peer review of the study complete by the City. Costs for a City peer review will be recovered from The Roxborough Development Group if required.
- (c) That the Roxborough Development Group enter into and register a site plan agreement with the City to address all related issues to the satisfaction of the Manager of Development Approvals.

Result: Motion on Item 25 of the Public Works Committee Report 22-011, CARRIED by a vote of 12 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson

YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
NOT PRESENT - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
CONFLICT - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

**Result: Motion on the balance of the Public Works Committee Report 22-011,
CARRIED by a vote of 13 to 0, as follows:**

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
NOT PRESENT - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

AUDIT, FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE REPORT 22-013
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(Pearson/Partridge)

That Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 22-013, being the meeting held on Thursday, July 7, 2022, be received and the recommendations contained therein be approved.

(Pearson/Ferguson)

That Item 2 (b) of the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 22-013 respecting Report FCS22016 / HR22010, Mandatory COVID-19 Vaccination Verification Policy for Members of Council and Members of Council Appointed Committees (City Wide) within the Governance Review Sub-Committee Report 22-003 of June 23, 2022, be **amended**, as follows:

2. Governance Review Sub-Committee Report 22-003 - June 23, 2022 (Item 10.2)**(b) Mandatory COVID-19 Vaccination Verification Policy for Members of Council and Members of Council Appointed Committees (FCS22016 / HR22010) (City Wide) (Item 10.2)**

- (i) That Report FCS22016 / HR22010, respecting the Mandatory COVID-19 Vaccination Verification Policy for Members of Council and Members of Council Appointed Committees (City Wide), be referred back to staff to report back with further information with a goal of making vaccination or a medical exemption mandatory for Members of Council and if vaccination verification or a medical exemption does not apply that the matter be referred to the Integrity Commissioner; and**
- (ii) That all Members of Council be notified of the Governance Review Sub-Committee meeting where this matter will be considered.**

Result: Amendment to Item 2 (b) of the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 22-013, CARRIED by a vote of 13 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
 YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
 YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
 YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
 YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
 YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
 YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
 YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
 YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
 YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
 NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
 NOT PRESENT - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
 YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
 YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
 YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
 YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

Result: Motion on the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 22-013, As Amended, CARRIED by a vote of 14 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
 YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr

YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
 YES - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
 YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
 YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
 YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
 YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
 YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
 YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
 NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
 YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
 YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
 YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
 YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
 YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

EMERGENCY AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE REPORT 22-011

(Clark/Jackson)

That Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-011, being the meeting held on Thursday, July 7, 2022, be received and the recommendations contained therein be approved.

(Nann/Jackson)

That Item 2 to the Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-003, respecting the Proposal by Hamilton Alliance for Tiny Shelters (HSC22015) (City Wide), be **amended**, to read as follows:

That the General Managers of the Healthy and Safe Communities and Corporate Services Departments work with other City staff to review the challenges facing not-for-profit housing developments, such as the Hamilton is Home project at 60 Caledon Avenue, regarding the requirements of the City of Hamilton Development Charges By-Law and of Federal funding and report back to the ~~August 12, 2022 Council~~ **August 11, 2022 Emergency and Community Services Committee** meeting ~~with a viable solutions to determine options available~~ for that project and other known or expected in-year requests.

Result: Amendment to Item 2 of the Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-011, CARRIED by a vote of 13 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
 YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
 YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
 NOT PRESENT - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
 YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
 YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
 YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
 YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
 YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
 YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
 NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead

YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

Main Motion, **as Amended**, to read as follows:

2. Relief for Not-For-Profit Housing Developments (Added Item 9.1)

That the General Managers of the Healthy and Safe Communities and Corporate Services Departments work with other City staff to review the challenges facing not-for-profit housing developments, such as the Hamilton is Home project at 60 Caledon Avenue, regarding the requirements of the City of Hamilton Development Charges By-Law and of Federal funding and report back to the **August 11, 2022 Emergency and Community Services Committee** meeting **to determine options available** for that project and other known or expected in-year requests.

Result: Main Motion as Amended (Item 2) of the Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-011, CARRIED by a vote of 13 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
NOT PRESENT - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

Result: Motion on the balance of the Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-011, CARRIED by a vote of 13 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
NOT PRESENT - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge

NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

(Pauls/Farr)

That Council rise from Committee of the Whole to consider the Committee Reports.

Result: Motion CARRIED by a vote of 13 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
NOT PRESENT - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

MOTIONS

7.1 Amendment to Item 11 of the Audit, Finance & Administration Committee Report 22-010, respecting the Grants Sub-Committee Report 22-002, which was approved by Council on May 25, 2022

(Pearson/VanderBeek)

WHEREAS, the name of the Grant recipient for Urban Moorings Two needs to be corrected to include "Nora Hutchinson" in order to process the approved funding.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That Category ART-D20, shown in Appendix "A" (attached hereto) to Item 11 of the Audit, Finance & Administration Committee Report 22-010, respecting the Grants Sub-Committee Report 22-002 – Report GRA22-002, 2022 City Enrichment Funding Recommendations, be **amended** by adding the name "**Nora Hutchinson**" to the organization name of Urban Moorings Two, to read as follows:

ART-D20	Urban Moorings Two (Nora Hutchinson)
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Result: Motion CARRIED by a vote of 13 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
NOT PRESENT - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
YES - Ward 6 Councillor Tom Jackson
YES - Deputy Mayor - Ward 7 Councillor Esther Pauls
YES - Ward 8 Councillor John-Paul Danko
YES - Mayor Fred Eisenberger
YES - Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge
NOT PRESENT - Ward 14 Councillor Terry Whitehead
YES - Ward 13 Councillor Arlene VanderBeek
YES - Ward 12 Councillor Lloyd Ferguson
YES - Ward 11 Councillor Brenda Johnson
YES - Ward 10 Councillor Maria Pearson
YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

NOTICES OF MOTION

8.1 Amendment to Item 11 of the Audit, Finance & Administration Committee Report 22-010, respecting the Grants Sub-Committee Report 22-002, which was approved by Council on May 25, 2022

(Pearson/VanderBeek)

That the rules of order be waived to allow for the introduction of a Motion respecting Amendment to Item 11 of the Audit, Finance & Administration Committee Report 22-010, respecting the Grants Sub-Committee Report 22-002, which was approved by Council on May 25, 2022

Result: Motion CARRIED by a 2/3rds vote of 13 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
NOT PRESENT - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
YES - Ward 5 Councillor Russ Powers
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YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 7.1

STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Members of Council used this opportunity to discuss matters of general interest.

COUNCIL COMMUNICATION UPDATES

(Pauls/Farr)

That the listing of Council Communication Updates from June 17, 2022 to June 30, 2022, be received.

Result: Motion CARRIED by a vote of 12 to 0, as follows:

NOT PRESENT - Ward 1 Councillor Maureen Wilson
 YES - Ward 2 Councillor Jason Farr
 YES - Ward 3 Councillor Nrinder Nann
 NOT PRESENT - Ward 4 Councillor Sam Merulla
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 YES - Ward 9 Councillor Brad Clark

BY-LAWS AND CONFIRMING BY-LAW

(Pauls/Farr)

That Bills No. 22-165 to No. 22-180, be passed and that the Corporate Seal be affixed thereto, and that the By-laws, be numbered, be signed by the Mayor and the City Clerk to read as follows:

- 165 To Adopt Official Plan Amendment No. 35 to the Rural Hamilton Official Plan Respecting 5020 Tyneside Road (Glanbrook)
Ward: 11
- 166 To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200, Respecting Lands Located at 5015 and 5020 Tyneside Road, Glanbrook
Ward: 11
ZAC-21-032/RHOPA-21-015
- 167 To Amend By-law No. 01-218, as amended, Being a By-law to Regulate On-Street Parking
Schedule 6 (Time Limit Parking)
Schedule 8 (No Parking Zones)

- Schedule 12 (Permit Parking Zones)
Schedule 13 (No Stopping Zones)
Schedule 14 (Wheelchair Loading Zones)
Schedule 20 (School Bus Loading Zones)
Ward: 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 12, 13
- 168 To Establish City of Hamilton Land Described as Part of Lot 55, Concession 2 in the Geographic Township of Ancaster, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 62R-7673 as Part of Scenic Drive
Ward: 12
- 169 To Establish City of Hamilton Land Described as Part of Lot A and Part of the Block Between Guise Street East, James Street North, Hughson Street North, and Burlington Street East, on James Hughson Survey (unregistered), as in Instrument Number AB214414 as Part of Burlington Street East
Ward: 2
- 170 To Establish City of Hamilton Land Described as Part of Lot 55, Concession 1 in the Geographic Township of Ancaster, designated as Part 3 on Plan 62R-4056 as Part of Ewen Road
Ward: 1
- 171 To Establish City of Hamilton Land Described as Part of Lot 40, Concession 2 in the Geographic Township of Ancaster, designated as Parts 12 and 13 on Plan 62R21873 as Part of Jerseyville Road
Ward: 12
- 172 To Amend By-law No. 01-215, Being a By-law to Regulate Traffic
Schedule 2 (Speed Limits)
Schedule 31 (Designated Areas – Reduced Speed Limit – 40km/h Neighbourhoods)
Ward: City Wide
- 173 To Amend By-law No. 01-215, Being a By-law to Regulate Traffic
Schedule 2 (Speed Limits)
Schedule 9 (No Right Turn on Red)
Ward: 1, 2, 3, 13
- 174 To Establish City of Hamilton Land Described as Part of Block 111 on Plan 62M1073, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 62R-21881 as Part of Watershore Drive
Ward: 10
- 175 To Amend Zoning By-law No. 6593 (Hamilton) Respecting Lands Located at 1540 Upper Wentworth Street (Hamilton)
ZAC-21-023
Ward: 7

- 176 To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 with Respect to Lands Located at 60 Caledon Avenue, Hamilton
ZAC-21-025
Ward: 8

- 177 To Repeal By-law No. 87-167 and to Amend Zoning By-law No. 6593 Respecting Lands Located at 221-223 Charlton Avenue East and 200 Forest Avenue, Hamilton
ZAC-21-020
Ward: 2

- 178 To Adopt Official Plan Amendment No. 169 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan Respecting 20 Reid Avenue North, 11-17 and 41 Reid Avenue South, 22-116 Lang Street and 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 Hayes Avenue (Hamilton)
Ward: 4

- 179 Respecting Removal of Part Lot Control, Lot 4, Registered Plan No. 62M-1229, Municipally known as 73 Aeropark Boulevard, Hamilton
PLC-22-009
Ward: 11

- 180 To Confirm the Proceedings of City Council

Result: Motion CARRIED by a vote of 12 to 0, as follows:

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(Pearson/Johnson)

That, there being no further business, City Council be adjourned at 1:39 p.m.

Result: Motion CARRIED by a vote of 12 to 0, as follows:

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Respectfully submitted,

Mayor Fred Eisenberger

Andrea Holland
City Clerk



July 22, 2022

4.1

Premier Doug Ford
Legislative Building
Queen's Park
Toronto ON M7A 1A1

Dear Premier Ford:

Re: Physician Shortages in Ontario

Ontario has one of the most revered health care systems in the world. The residents of Ontario have been fortunate to have access to medical professionals from all branches of the medical field.

Our Province continually monitors the needs of its citizens and strives to make progressive changes to continue to meet the needs of Ontarians. Evidence of this progressive action on the part of the government was the identification of the shortage of Personal Support Workers. Recognizing the vital role that they play in health care, the Province supported Ontario colleges in providing free tuition for students who agreed to study for and become Personal Support Workers. We applaud the Province for this progressive action.

Like many municipalities, we have noticed that as each year goes by, we begin to see fewer physicians. The shortage is becoming alarming as we hear daily that many people are without a physician and do not have access to a primary medical care giver. The shortage of physicians is reaching our hospital emergency rooms as many in our rural communities are forced to close periodically as there are no physicians to staff them.

Another issue which is exacerbating the physician shortage is the limited spaces available in Canadian Universities for medical school and in residency programs. Increases to the number of students who are accepted could go a long way to ensure that more students graduate and become contributing physicians in our communities.

A third issue that causes concern is the seemingly onerous process for foreign and international physicians to become accredited to practice in Ontario. We have had interactions with individuals who have come to our community and are accomplished physicians but are not able to practice in Ontario as they at times cannot afford the cost for accreditation and in other instances, the process is quite lengthy meaning that they must take other positions, outside of their field, thus wasting their talent.



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The Town of South Bruce Peninsula has seriously contemplated all of these issues and has taken steps to address the shortage experienced in our community. Council has monetarily supported a local Physician Recruitment Committee and has held money in reserves to assist with the hiring of a recruiter and to be used to assist new physicians requiring funds to set up an office and find housing.

We are reaching out to you to ask for your assistance in addressing the physician shortage. We would like to see subsidy opportunities for students who commit to becoming practicing physicians and would expect that the Province would put protective measures in place to ensure that students receiving funding commit to practicing in Ontario. We would support an expedited accreditation process for foreign physicians. We would encourage the increase of additional student spaces in medical school and residency programs.

The Town of South Bruce Peninsula is not alone in its convictions to address the physician shortages. We welcome you to contact us directly to have conversations about how all levels of government can work together to end this shortage.

Yours very truly,

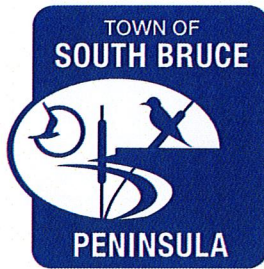
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Enclosure (1)

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Excerpt from Council Meeting Minutes – July 19, 2022

23. Notice of Motion – Mayor Jackson – Physician Subsidy

Mayor Jackson explained the meeting with the Physician Recruitment Committee and how a retired recruiter is willing to help the Committee but that we need to support medical students. The motion would be forwarded to the Minister, the Premier, the Prime Minister and all Ontario municipalities.

Discussion included the closing of hospital ERs, people without family doctors, the difficulty for professionals to obtain accreditation to work in our Province, having levels of accreditation to relieve pressure, community health models including nurse practitioners, ideas that the recruiter has and how she recruited 77 doctors.

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It was **Moved** by J. Jackson, **Seconded** by K. Durst and **Carried**

Whereas the Province of Ontario and particularly rural areas such as South Bruce Peninsula, are experiencing a severe shortage of physicians, leaving many people without access to medical care;

And whereas when the Province of Ontario realized the shortage of Personal Support Workers, they took progressive action to support Ontario colleges to provide free tuition for students who agreed to enter into this field of study and work;

And whereas it is recognized that the education costs for a physician can be a deterrent for students contemplating entering the medical field;

And whereas the Town of South Bruce Peninsula has taken steps to support the recruitment of physicians by earmarking money to hire a recruiter, by monetarily supporting a recruitment Committee and by providing money for new physicians to use to set up office space and for housing;

Now therefore be it resolved that the Town of South Bruce Peninsula respectfully requests that the Province of Ontario and Government of Canada recognizes that the shortage in health care workers is not unique to Personal Support Workers but is also relevant to physicians including specialists and general practitioners;

And that in order to support Ontario municipalities and their residents, the Provincial and Federal Governments take steps to provide support and subsidy to students entering

medical school with the intention of becoming practicing physicians in the Province of Ontario and particularly in underserved rural and northern municipalities;

And that the Provincial and Federal Governments work with Canadian universities to increase the number of students accepted into medical school and residency programs;

And that the Province expedites the accreditation process for foreign medical practitioners ;

And further that the Town of South Bruce Peninsula supports whatever protective measures the Provincial and Federal Governments place on the subsidy given to ensure that the students receiving the funding become practicing physicians in the Province of Ontario.

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By email

July 26, 2022

Dear Heads of Council:

I am pleased to connect with you as the new Solicitor General of Ontario. I am looking forward to working in partnership with you to ensure the continued safety and well-being of animals across the province.

On April 20, 2022, the Ministry of the Solicitor General informed you of updates to Ontario Regulation 444/19 (Standards of Care and Administrative Requirements) under the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019* (PAWS Act). The updated standards of care for dogs kept outdoors and dogs tethered outdoors are now in effect as of **July 1, 2022**. The updated standards can be read in full on the [Ontario e-Laws page for Ontario Regulation 444/19](#) and by viewing sections 4 to 4.5 of the regulation. A summary of the regulation in accessible language is publicly available at the [Ontario.ca page for dogs kept outdoors](#).

The ministry has prepared the attached guidance document, the ***Standards of Care for Dogs Kept Outdoors in Ontario – Legal Requirements and Best Practice Guidelines***, to help owners and custodians understand the updated standards and gain knowledge of best practices to help ensure the welfare of their dog(s).

To further support owners and custodians of dogs kept outdoors or dogs tethered outdoors, please find attached **Updated Frequently Asked Questions**, which will help address additional questions regarding the updated standards.

Please note, the updated standards will not impose any new requirements on municipal by-law enforcement departments. Animal Welfare Services, a branch within the ministry, is the primary body responsible for the enforcement of the PAWS Act and its regulations.

In the event of a conflict between a municipal by-law and the updated standards, section 67 of the PAWS Act continues to apply. Section 67 of the PAWS Act specifies that if there is a conflict between a provision of the PAWS Act or its regulations and a municipal by-law related to the welfare of animals or the prevention of cruelty to animals, the provision that provides the greater protection to animals prevails.

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Please share the guidance document and FAQs with your network, including municipal staff, members of the public, or any others who may be interested in learning more about the updates and associated best practices. Anyone who would like a copy of the guidance document can also contact the ministry at animalwelfareservices@ontario.ca.

We will continue to ensure that appropriate and effective measures are in place to provide animals with the protections they deserve. These updated standards of care will help safeguard the welfare, health and safety of dogs kept and tethered outdoors in Ontario.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Michael Kerzner", with a long, sweeping underline.

Michael Kerzner
Solicitor General

Enclosures



**Standards of Care
for Dogs Kept
Outdoors in Ontario –**
Legal Requirements
and Best Practice
Guidelines

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Acknowledgements

This document benefitted greatly from feedback from a group of experts including veterinarians, academics, industry members, agricultural organizations, enforcement officers, animal sheltering organizations, and animal advocates.

The Government of Ontario recognizes the time and dedication of the members of its Outdoor Dogs Technical Table and Provincial Animal Welfare Services Advisory Table, as well as other organizations that provided their knowledge and expertise to help inform this guidance. These individuals committed their time and expertise to help positively impact the lives of dogs kept outdoors across the province. Thank you.





Ontario's Animal Welfare Legislation and Enforcement Model

Ontario's animal welfare legislation, the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019* ("[PAWS Act](#)") came into force on January 1, 2020. The PAWS Act enabled a new, fully provincial government-based animal welfare enforcement system and a modernized legislative framework for animal welfare in Ontario. Prior to the implementation of the PAWS Act, animal welfare laws were enforced by the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA), a registered charity focused on animal protection and advocacy, under the former *Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act, 1990* ("OSPCA Act").

Ontario's new animal welfare legislation is enforced by Animal Welfare Services (AWS) in the Ministry of the Solicitor General, which consists of a Chief Animal Welfare Inspector and locally deployed animal welfare inspectors who conduct inspections and investigations to help animals who are in distress or receiving inadequate care.

To facilitate implementation of the new legislation on January 1, 2020, regulations were carried over from the former OSPCA Act to the PAWS Act to ensure animals remained protected. One such regulation is [Ontario Regulation \(O. Reg.\) 444/19, the Standards of Care and Administrative Requirements regulation](#).

The Standards of Care and Administrative Requirements regulation establishes minimum care requirements to help ensure that animals maintain good health and welfare. Currently, O. Reg. 444/19 sets out basic standards of care that apply to all animals that fall under the PAWS Act, including requirements for adequate and appropriate food, water, and medical attention and care. The regulation also establishes additional, more specific standards of care that apply to wildlife in captivity, primates in captivity, marine mammals and dogs that are kept outdoors.

Exceptions

The PAWS Act imposes a general requirement to comply with the standards of care set out in regulations under the Act. There are two exceptions. The first exception is for agricultural activities, but only if those activities comply with reasonable and generally accepted practices for agricultural animal care, management, or husbandry. The second exception is for veterinarians providing veterinarian care or boarding an animal in accordance with the standards of practice established under the *Veterinarians Act, 1990*.





Purpose and Context

This guidance document provides animal owners with information to help:

- Understand the legally binding standards of care under the PAWS Act for dogs that are kept outdoors and for dogs tethered outdoors.
- Gain knowledge of best practices and guidance that can help owners apply the standards of care and take additional steps to help ensure the welfare of their dog(s). These best practices are recommendations only.

Legally, under the PAWS Act, any person who owns, has custody of or cares for a dog that is kept outdoors or tethered outdoors must follow the requirements set out under O. Reg. 444/19:

Standards of Care for Dogs Tethered Outdoors	Standards of Care for Dogs that are Kept Outdoors
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requirements are set out in section 4 of O. Reg. 444/19 ▪ Apply to a dog that is tethered for 23 hours in a 24-hour period, whether those 23 hours are consecutive or not, with limited exceptions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requirements are set out in sections 4.1 to 4.5 of O. Reg. 444/19 ▪ Apply to a dog that is kept outdoors continuously for 60 or more minutes without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian

These requirements apply in addition to the basic standards of care that apply to all animals set out in section 3 of O. Reg. 444/19.

Requirements under the Standards of Care for Dogs Tethered Outdoors and the Standards of Care for Dogs that are Kept Outdoors are **legally binding**, meaning that penalties can be imposed for non-compliance.

Following the guidance and best practices in this document is **not legally required** but implementing the guidance and best practices may help owners to meet the requirements of O. Reg. 444/19 to help ensure the health and welfare of outdoor dogs.

These requirements, guidance and best practices were informed by feedback from Ontario's Provincial Animal Welfare Services Advisory Table and expert technical advice from veterinarian care, animal sheltering, industry, animal advocacy, enforcement and subject matter experts. They were also informed by jurisdictional reviews, academic literature and other best practice information, including the 'Five Domains' model (Mellor et al., 2020). The 'Five Domains' model is a framework for assessing animal welfare which recognizes that an animal's experiences – including their nutrition, physical environment, health and behavioural interactions – can create negative or positive mental states. Good animal welfare should include both an animal's physical and mental state of well-being and provide opportunities for animals to thrive, not simply survive. See [Appendix A](#) for additional information.





Application of the Standards of Care for Dogs that are Kept Outdoors and Standards of Care for Dogs Tethered Outdoors

Ontario is home to many different types of dogs that are kept outdoors in both urban and rural areas. Dogs kept outdoors may be companion dogs, farm dogs, sporting dogs and working dogs. Owners may choose to keep their dog outdoors all the time or may only keep their dog outdoors for a period and then bring them in indoors (for example, choosing to keep their dog outdoors in the backyard for a portion of the day).

A dog is “kept outdoors” for the purpose of O. Reg. 444/19 if:

- The dog is kept outdoors continuously for 60 or more minutes without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian.

Summary of Legal Requirements:

Any time that a dog is “kept outdoors”, owners must comply with the applicable [standards of care for dogs that are kept outdoors \(see chart on page 5\)](#). The standards of care can be organized into the following categories:

- General care of dogs kept outdoors
- Shelter
- Tethers
- Housing pens
- Tether and housing pen area

Owners must also meet the [standards of care for dogs tethered outdoors \(see chart on page 5\)](#) any time they tether a dog for 23 hours in a 24-hour period, regardless of whether those 23 hours are consecutive or not, and regardless of whether the owner is physically present while the dog is being tethered.





1. General Care of Dogs Kept Outdoors

1.1 Shade and Protection from the Elements

Sun, rain, wind, snow and other elements can cause a dog to experience discomfort or even distress without adequate protections.

A dog regulates its body temperature differently than humans. Too much heat from the sun can cause a dog to become rapidly unwell. A dog may experience heat stroke, fatigue, or dehydration, which can result in injury or death.

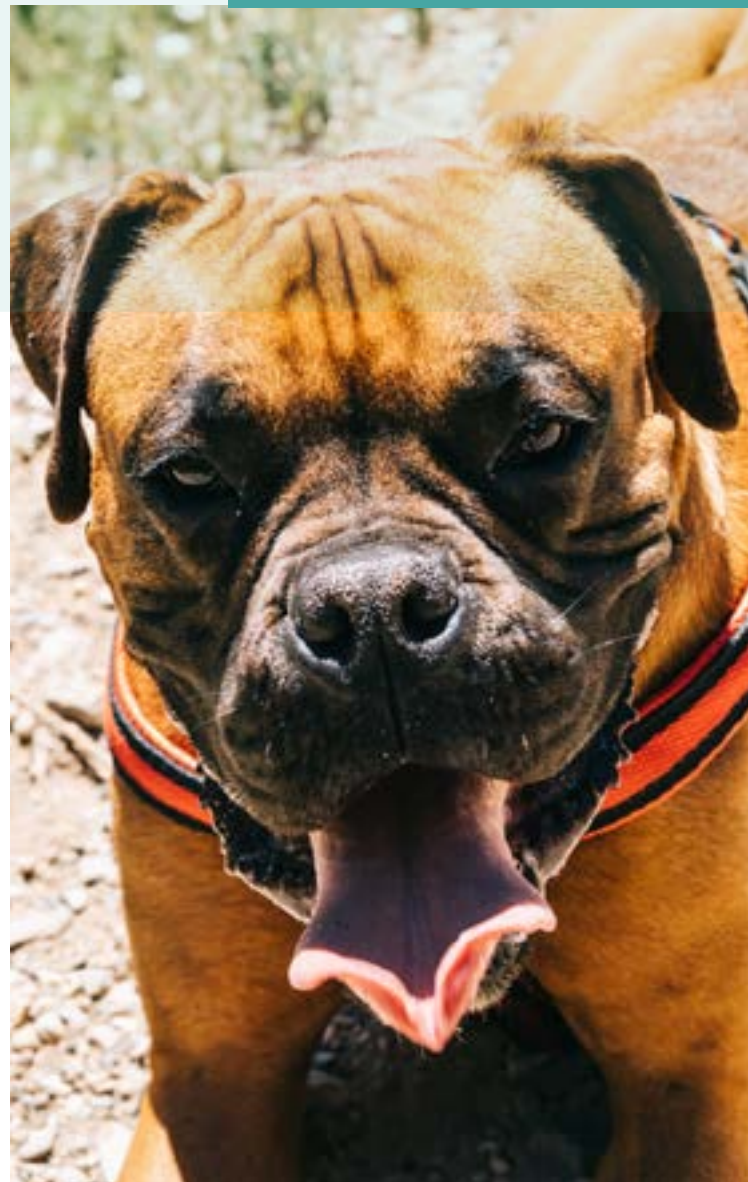
Providing a dog with access to shade and shelter positively contributes to its welfare by allowing it to choose to roam, play or rest comfortably and seek shade to help regulate its temperature when needed.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (1) A dog kept outdoors must be provided with,
 - a. sufficient protection from the elements to prevent the dog from experiencing heat or cold-related distress; and
 - b. access to sufficient shade as may be required by the weather conditions, including sufficient shade to protect the dog from direct sunlight.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Extreme temperatures can cause a dog distress even if the dog is at rest and not performing strenuous activities.
- Dogs that are pregnant, whelping or nursing, or are puppies, geriatric, or ill may be more vulnerable to both heat and cold.
 - Certain types of dogs, including Northern breeds and flat-faced (brachycephalic) dogs may have a more difficult time in the heat.
 - When the temperature drops below freezing, some dogs may not be able to tolerate being kept outdoors for long periods of time and may experience frostbite or hypothermia. Short-coated dogs and small breeds are especially vulnerable in cold temperatures.



- Signs of heat and cold-related distress in dogs include:

Heat-related distress	Cold-related distress
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Excessive panting ▪ Increased drooling ▪ Weakness ▪ Muscle twitching ▪ Vomiting ▪ Diarrhea ▪ Anxious or dazed look ▪ Restlessness ▪ Blue/purple or bright red gums ▪ Stumbling, incoordination ▪ Collapse ▪ Seizure ▪ Lethargy ▪ Listlessness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Shivering ▪ Rapid breathing that could progress to slow, shallow breathing ▪ Increased urination ▪ The dog's hair is standing on end (the equivalent of goosebumps) ▪ Lifting paw off the ground ▪ Listlessness ▪ Disorientation ▪ Pale gums, nose, ears, paws, or tail ▪ Lethargy

- Pavement, cement and sand surfaces can absorb sunlight and become a hot surface in the summer. Providing the dog with access to other, cooler surface options such as grass may assist in preventing heat-related distress.
- Having an emergency and disaster management plan in the event of extreme weather can also help ensure that protection from the elements is available to dogs and can assist in preventing heat or cold-related distress. An emergency and disaster management plan may be particularly important for owners with multiple dogs.
- Access to shade can help protect a dog from exposure to excessive heat, as well as protect from direct sunlight to help prevent chance of sunburn and sun-related skin problems or skin diseases. Shade is particularly important during periods of warm weather.
- Ideally, a dog should have the choice to access both areas of sun and shade. Winter sun can be a source of warmth and can have a positive welfare impact on dogs.
- A natural source of shade can consist of a tree or other greenery that provides an area of shade large enough to allow the dog to lie down with its legs extended to its full extent and stand up to its full height (with its head held at normal height) while being protected from the sun.
- In the absence of a natural source of shade, installing a tarp, covered platform, awning, canopy, or sun sail can provide sufficient shade. Alternatively, strategically placing a housing pen beside a structure like a barn or building may provide shade for most of the day. These options could supplement the shade provided by the dog shelter, providing a more open and spacious shaded area.



1.2 Food and Water Containers

When selecting food and water containers for a dog kept outdoors, it is important to make sure containers are not susceptible to tipping and spilling of water or food, impacting the dog's ability to access its food and water sources.

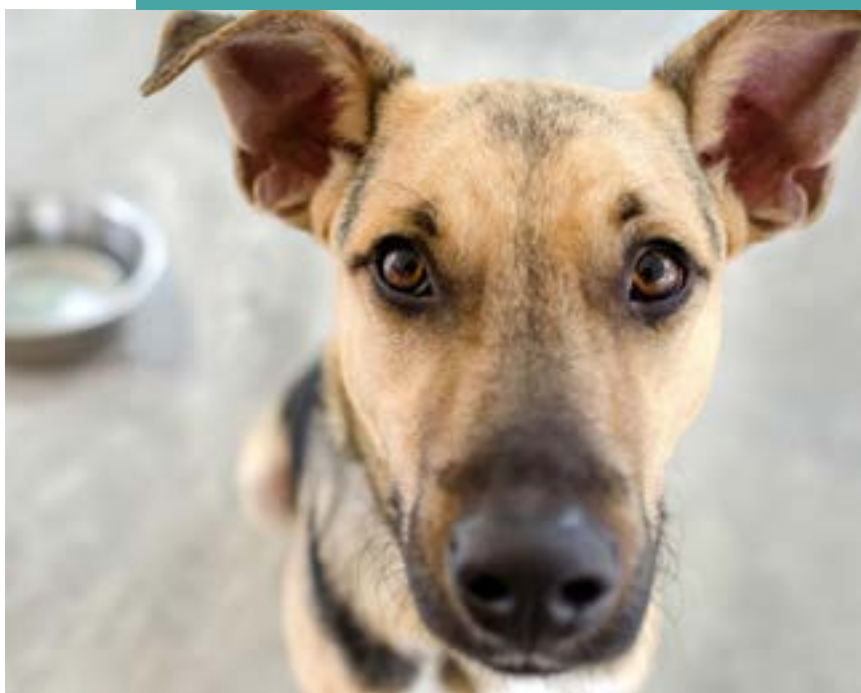
A dog's behaviour can be a good indicator of what food and water containers will work for successful feeding and watering. If a dog exhibits behaviours that are destructive, clumsy or messy, research the different types of containers available, including different heights and materials, how they are insulated, and to ensure they are made of non-toxic materials.

Legal Requirement:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (2) Food and water containers used for a dog kept outdoors must be constructed to avoid injury to the dog and to avoid difficulty in accessing food or water.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Regularly cleaning containers can help avoid contamination from food waste, debris, feces (also known as excrement) or urine.
- Consider the size, breed, and abilities of the dog when selecting food and water containers to ensure the dog can access its food and water. For example, flat-faced (brachycephalic) dog breeds, such as bulldogs, sometimes have difficulty drinking and eating because of the shape of the dog's face.
- Consider safe ways to secure the container to the ground to prevent tipping and spilling. If a bowl is secured, ensure that there are no protruding screws or dangerous materials that can cause harm to the dog. Select a container that can be easily cleaned, repaired and replaced.
- Consider the location of the container, and ensure that it is on a flat, level surface. If appropriate, consider placing the container along the edge of the housing pen or tether area so the dog is less likely to knock it over during activities like walking, stretching, or playing.
- Consider the material and design of the container. Weighted containers with high edges are less likely to tip over and spill. Choosing a durable material is equally as important: rubber, stainless steel, and plastic are non-toxic, cost-effective solutions.
- If puppies are accessing water containers, the container should not be so large or deep that puppies can fall in and drown.



1.3 Food

Food is a basic need that all dogs require daily to ensure good health. Daily nutrient requirements vary from dog to dog and can be based on the advice of a licensed veterinarian. Requirements can be impacted by the dog's age, breed, reproductive status, environment, physical fitness level and daily routine. Insufficient food, or food that is poor quality, can result in negative health consequences, including malnourishment, exhaustion, frail bones, illness, and even death.

Factors such as quantity of food, frequency of feeding, and composition of food and type of food storage containers used can have a significant impact on a dog's overall health and welfare.

Legal Requirement:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (3) A dog kept outdoors must be fed food that:
 - a. reflects the dog's daily caloric and other nutritional requirements;
 - b. is fit for consumption;
 - c. is not spoiled; and
 - d. does not contain dirt, feces, urine or toxic substances.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Consult a licensed veterinarian to discuss which feeding schedule best supports a dog in each of its life stages. A good diet maintains an ideal body condition.
 - Body condition can be a good indicator of whether a dog is eating a diet that meets its needs, or it can indicate underlying issues with a dog's health, such as lack of appetite due to illness.
 - Monitor for changes and ensure the dog maintains a healthy and balanced diet that meets its needs and nutritional requirements to maintain ideal body condition.
 - [See section 1.5](#) of this guidance document for more information on body condition scores.
- Consider storing food in a dry environment with a controlled temperature, and where pests and rodents cannot access the food. Improper food storage can cause spoilage of the contents with mould or other microbes. If a dog consumes spoiled food, it may result in serious illness or death.
- Regularly washing food storage containers reduces the likelihood of bacteria and mould build up.



1.4 Water

Continuous access to clean, fresh water is vital for the health and well-being of a dog. Having sufficient clean, fresh drinking water is crucial for muscle retention, lubricating joints, supporting proper organ function, aiding digestion and minimizing the effects of overheating and the unpleasant symptoms of excessive thirst and dehydration.

Dehydration is an extreme result of lack of access to water; it is important for a dog to have continuous access to water to avoid dehydration. In severe cases, dehydration can result in death. Lack of access to sufficient quantities of water can also contribute to heat stroke.

Legal Requirement:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (4) A dog kept outdoors must have continuous access to water that,
 - a. is replaced at least once every 24 hours;
 - b. is not frozen; and
 - c. does not contain dirt, feces, urine or toxic substances.

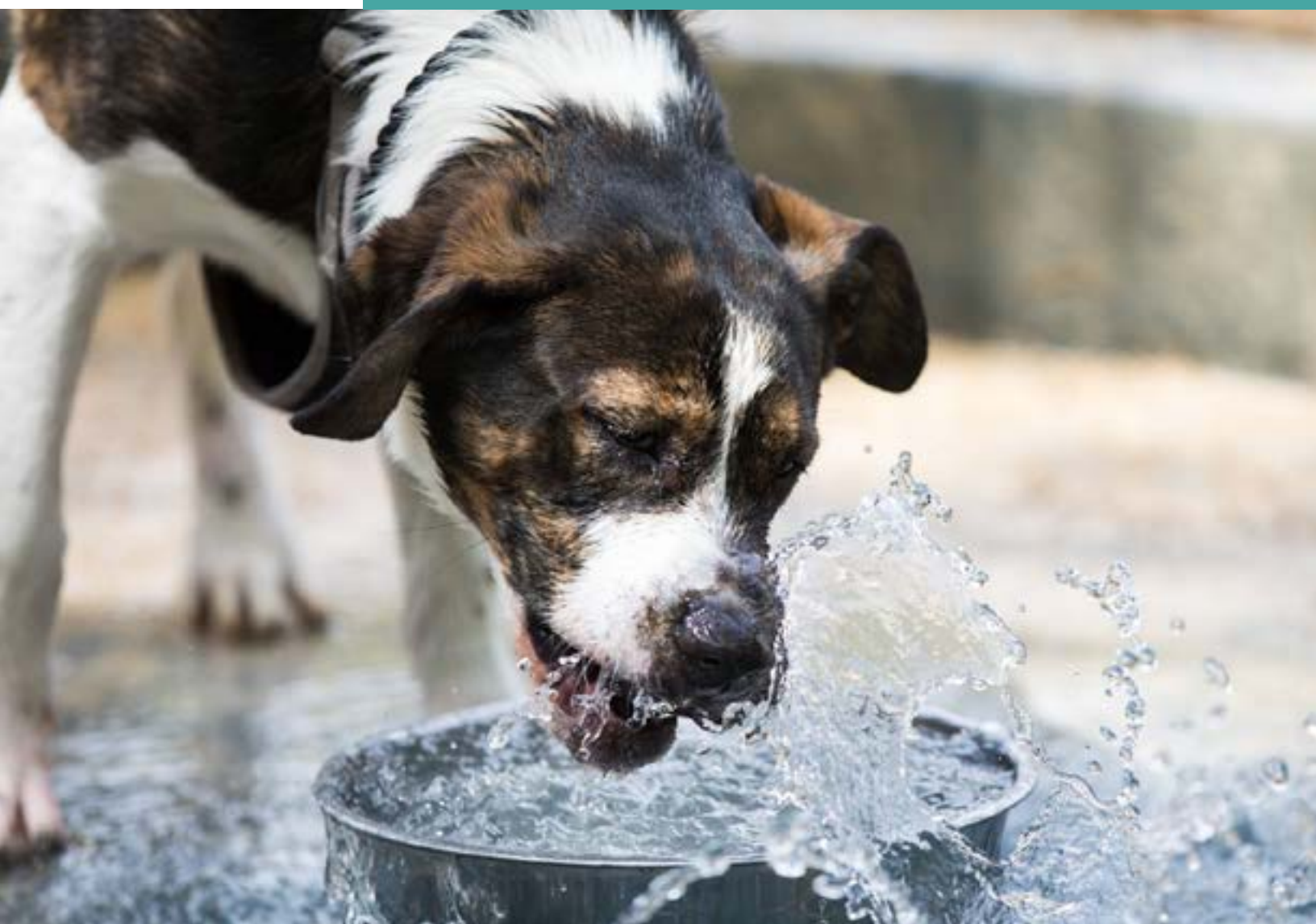
Guidance and Best Practices:

- Snow must not be used as a primary source of water. Consuming snow or licking ice may help relieve the sensation of thirst but does not provide the dog enough water to maintain good hydration. Consuming snow also reduces a dog's body temperature and may lead to it consuming more calories to maintain its body condition.
- Signs of dehydration in dogs include:
 - Loss of skin elasticity
 - Vomiting
 - Diarrhea
 - Increased fatigue
 - Panting
 - Fever
 - Dry eyes, nose, gums or mouth
- Puppies, geriatric dogs, nursing mothers, and small breed dogs may be at increased risk of dehydrating more quickly due to the dog's small size and metabolism. A licensed veterinarian can offer advice about how best to ensure a dog consumes enough fluids, based on the dog's age, weight, activity level, health condition and other factors.
- While it is important that dogs have continuous access to water year-round, consider increasing the amount of water available when temperatures increase, particularly in hot weather as dogs expend more energy and experience greater water loss through panting and sweating.
- If a dog is not drinking enough, try offering warm, flavour-enhanced water to help increase its water intake. Water can be flavour-enhanced by placing food or treats into it to encourage a dog to drink more.
- If dogs are housed together and one dog is repeatedly showing symptoms of dehydration, an owner should consider more closely monitoring water intake and consulting a licensed veterinarian as may be necessary. Some dogs might drink excessive amounts of water or



hover around or guard the water station, reducing the amount that other dogs are able to drink. Monitoring intake will help identify timid dogs that may not be getting enough water.

- There are various tools or methods to maintain unfrozen water even in cold winter temperatures. Corded heated water bowls and rechargeable, cordless heated water bowls are options available to help maintain unfrozen water even in sub-zero temperatures. Solar heated water bowls, heat blankets, de-icers, or in-tank heaters may also be used. Other approaches such as building insulated boxes around water bowls or providing larger, deeper containers of water may also assist with ensuring unfrozen water is available to the dog at all times.
- Owners should research products and tools prior to purchase to ensure safe and appropriate use for their dog based on the dog's habits, temperament, and behaviour.
- If the tool used to maintain unfrozen water contains electrical cords, ensure the cords are covered (for example, steel wrapped) to help prevent cord chewing that may lead to electrocution. Owners should research and seek out products or tools that meet electrical safety standards.
- There are also strategies to help ensure water is an appropriate temperature in the summer months. For example, aim to keep water containers out of direct sunlight. Owners may also use an insulated bowl that does not conduct heat or add ice blocks to cool the water.



1.5 Health and Welfare Checks

A daily inventory of a dog's body condition and behaviour and reporting any health changes to a licensed veterinarian is a vital part of overall health maintenance. It is particularly important for dogs kept outdoors since they can be exposed to extreme temperatures, weather changes and are at risk of being injured by predators.

There are several forms of preventative care that can help promote a healthy life: accessing veterinarian care, maintaining up-to-date vaccinations and administering oral medications as needed to prevent parasites and infections, and monitoring the dog for changes in behaviour, injuries, or changes in body condition.

Regular health assessments by a dog's owner can help ensure a better quality of life and help avoid pain, sickness, and discomfort. Inspecting a dog's health does not need to be a time-consuming task as it can occur each day during the times an owner provides water, food, exercise or play time.

Legal Requirement:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (5) An owner or custodian of a dog kept outdoors must ensure that the health and welfare of the dog is checked daily.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Daily health checks can be performed visually, as well as physically. Daily checks help ensure dogs kept outdoors maintain good health and avoid the impacts of long-term injuries or illnesses left unattended.
- If there is a change in a dog's behaviour, owners should conduct a physical examination of the dog's legs, paws, teeth and body to ensure there are no underlying health concerns. Limping, a lack of appetite, or an unwillingness to engage in regular activities are examples of a change in a dog's behaviour that might indicate an underlying health issue.
- Individuals can physically assess a dog's health by using open palms to gently pat its body down, slowly working around each joint to check for any injuries. Be aware that dogs may experience seasonal coat, appetite or physical changes.
- Body condition scoring is one tool that can help to assess a dog's general welfare based on its fat and muscle coverage. Body condition can vary with a dog's breed, activity level and age. Body condition scoring is a hands-on examination that measures how thick the fat and muscle covering are on a dog by using a pre-determined scale (see [Appendix B](#)).
- Body condition is measured by a body condition score (BCS) system. There are several types of BCS measurement systems including a 5-point scale and a 9-point scale. For reference, the following is based off the 5-point scale:
 - A BCS of 1 indicates that an animal is severely underweight, which poses negative health risks (for example, starvation, malnutrition, or frail bones). On the opposite side of the scale, a BCS of 5 indicates an animal is severely overweight, which also poses negative health risks (for example, arthritis, diabetes, cancer, heart disease or limited mobility and ability to engage in natural behaviours).
 - An ideal BCS is 3 out of 5. A dog with a BCS of 3 will have ribs and a backbone that are somewhat visible and easily felt, and a waistline with gradual curves. A consultation with a licensed veterinarian is recommended if a dog has a body condition score of less than



2 or greater than 4, as it may signal health concerns and may require a specific plan to achieve an ideal BCS.

- Weight and body condition are not the only factors in assessing a dog's welfare. Owners should also monitor for other changes in the dog's general condition (for example, skin, ears, eyes, coat and nail condition), behaviour and whether it is eating, drinking, urinating and defecating normally.
- For owners that have multiple dogs, consider the benefits of keeping records of findings during daily health checks to help differentiate each dog's medical history.
- Prompt veterinary care should be sought for all dogs showing signs of injury, illness or pain. Signs of illness include lack of appetite or decreased activity, vomiting, diarrhea, urinating more or less frequently, coughing, sneezing or discharge from the eyes, ears or nose.
- Vaccinations and anti-parasitic medications are a safe and effective way to protect dogs kept outdoors from contracting specific, preventable illnesses, or diseases caused by viruses or bacteria. Ontario has a range of different climates and geographies. Owners may want to ask a licensed veterinarian about the risk of viral and bacterial diseases in their area, and what type of vaccines or preventative medications may be necessary particularly if the dog is kept outdoors regularly.
- Annual physical examinations by a licensed veterinarian are a best practice. By performing an annual exam, a veterinarian can detect early signs of injury or illness (for example, organ dysfunction, dental disease, tumors, or arthritis). With early diagnosis can mean early treatment, prevention of pain and distress, and improved chances for a long and healthy life.



1.6 Grooming and Nail Care

Dogs can have varying grooming needs based on the dog's type of coat. Neglecting to provide proper grooming can cause adverse health effects such as increased risk of skin sores, infections, dermatitis, hair loss, or pain that limits a dog's mobility or prevents the detection of parasites.

Monitoring the length of the dog's nails and dewclaws regularly can avoid discomfort, injury and protect them from potential infections. Overgrown nails can penetrate the skin which can put extra pressure on the digits resulting in pain and stress on the dog's paw pads. In severe circumstances, the nail can grow to the point where it curls and implants itself into the dog's paw pad, causing severe discomfort and potential infection.

A dog's paw and pad help protect its body as it stands, walks, runs or jumps by absorbing shock and pressure to protect bones and joints from rough terrain or trauma. A dog's paws also help maintain its core body temperature due to a heat exchange system located in its paws. If a dog's paw is injured, this ability to regulate temperature is less effective which can cause discomfort or distress.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (6) A dog kept outdoors must be groomed as necessary to avoid matting of the dog's coat and the accumulation of ice or mud on the dog's coat or under the dog's paws.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (7) The nails of a dog kept outdoors must be checked regularly and groomed as necessary for the health of the dog.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- It is important to inspect and maintain a dog's coat regularly to ensure it is clean and unmatted and does not cause other issues such as blocking the dog's vision. Brushing a dog's coat frequently will help reduce shedding and matting.
- Owners may wish to adjust grooming routines to suit the seasons. Grooming is particularly important in the winter months for long-haired dogs as ice can accumulate on the fur, including in between the paw pads, and cause infections that may be painful and difficult to see. In other seasons, burrs (for example, small spikes that are found on many weeds) can be caught on a dog's coat and should be removed through regular grooming.
- Certain body parts require additional grooming during certain seasons. For example, in the winter it is important to pay extra attention to a dog's paws for salt, snow, or dirt build up. In the spring and summer, it is important to examine a dog's skin (particularly under a dog's legs) as humidity and friction can cause sores, known as hot spots, that can lead to skin infections. Maintaining clean, groomed limbs will reduce the likelihood of sores and infection.
- Groom around the anus and tail year-round to avoid common parasites (for example, flystrike).
- When a dog's nails are so long that they touch or drag on the ground most or all the time, it may cause the toes (digits) to move from their normal alignment. A dog should be able to stand relaxed on a hard, flat surface with its toenails not quite touching the surface. The dewclaw should also be checked regularly, as it is prone to cracks, breaking or tearing that could lead to infection.
- Signs of paw or nail injuries include limping, paw lifting, lack of use of the paw, excessive licking or discolouring of the hair on the paw.



1.7 Keeping Ill and Injured Dogs Outdoors

It may be inappropriate to keep sick or injured dogs outdoors because outdoor conditions can worsen an injured or ill dog's health and recovery, increase the chance of infection, and heighten the likelihood of being approached by a predator or exposure to other stressors.

Legal Requirement:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (8) A dog shall not be kept outdoors if it has an illness or injury that affects the dog's ability to regulate its temperature or restricts its mobility, unless a veterinarian advises, in writing, that it may be kept outdoors.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Owners should seek prompt medical care from a licensed veterinarian if they suspect the dog is injured, ill, suffering from a contagious disease or is exhibiting other signs of distress such as being in pain or suffering. A licensed veterinarian can help advise on whether a dog's illness or injury may restrict its mobility or impact its ability to regulate its temperature.
- If a dog has an illness capable of spreading to humans (known as a "zoonotic" illness), consider whether that dog should be quarantined indoors away from people, particularly children and immunocompromised people who may be at greater risk.
- Consider the physical environment where a dog is being kept and whether there are potential predators that can enter its pen or tethering area and attack it while it is ill or injured and unable to properly defend itself.
- Extreme weather conditions (for example, based on a weather warning or watch by Environment Canada) may negatively affect a dog kept outdoors that is already ill or injured.



1.8 Quarantine

Quarantine can prevent the spread of contagious diseases. A quarantine is the act of separating individual animal(s) to prevent the spread of disease for a specified period of time until the animal is no longer contagious, and to observe for signs of illness.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.1 (9) to s. 4.1 (12) If the owner or custodian of a dog kept outdoors has grounds to believe that the dog is suffering from a contagious disease or is at high risk of developing a contagious disease, the dog must be kept completely isolated from other dogs and must not have contact with objects, including food and water containers, that are used by other dogs or animals.
 - A dog does not have to be isolated to the extent that a veterinarian advises, in writing, that compliance with these requirements is unnecessary.
 - Puppies do not need to be isolated from their mother or substitute mother if they are less than 12 weeks old.
 - A dog does not have to be isolated from other dogs that either suffer from the same contagious disease or are at high risk of developing the same contagious disease, and the dog does not have to be prevented from having contact with objects used by those other dogs.



Guidance and Best Practices:

- Dogs kept outdoors may be exposed to various contagious diseases that may spread through virus particles in the air, contaminated objects, or direct bodily contact between dogs. Owners may wish to consult a licensed veterinarian for more information about contagious diseases in their area and how they can spread to dogs.
- Where an outdoor dog is quarantined, separate cleaning materials and equipment should be designated solely for the quarantine area.
- Food and water bowls should be designated for use solely in the quarantine area and should be cleaned in a sink that is disinfected after use.
- Disinfectants should be non-toxic so they cannot harm a dog and be used in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations. If potentially toxic cleaning products are used, ensure the products are thoroughly rinsed or removed off the object or surface by performing a second cleaning using soap and water.
- Sanitation and hygiene protocols should be strictly applied to the quarantine area, including all reusable bedding and clothing.
- When caring for a sick dog, owners should wash their hands immediately after touching the dog, cleaning dishes, toys, or removing waste material or bedding to limit potential spread of disease.
- When caring for two groups of dogs, one that is healthy (or has not been exposed to illness) and one that is ill, consider entering the quarantine area(s) containing ill dogs last to minimize the chance of contaminating other housing areas or dogs.



2. Shelter

An outdoor dog shelter, commonly known as a doghouse, offers protections from changing weather conditions and unwanted stimuli. A doghouse is also a quiet and comfortable place for a dog or multiple dogs to rest and seek privacy. Multiple dogs may share one dog shelter, if the legal requirements set out below are met.

A properly constructed doghouse promotes a comfortable temperature and creates conditions that allow for rest, relaxation, and sleep. There are various aspects to consider when building or selecting the appropriate doghouse because a doghouse is such an important resource for dogs kept outdoors.

Livestock guardian dogs who live with the flock or herd they are protecting do not require a doghouse as they receive protection from the elements and shelter from living alongside the livestock. For example, livestock guardian dogs will burrow into the centre of the flock to block out wind. A “livestock guardian dog” under the regulation is a dog that is identifiably of a breed generally recognized as suitable for protecting livestock from predators and who lives with a flock or herd of livestock. Examples of common livestock guardian dog breeds include, but are not limited to, Great Pyrenees, Maremma, Komondor and Akbash.



Additionally, dogs that have access to a building that is actively housing livestock, such as a barn, have an available shelter that provides warmth and protection and do not require a doghouse.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.2 (1) Every dog that is kept outdoors must, at all times, have ready access to a shelter that:
 - a. is waterproof and provides protection from the elements;
 - b. is structurally sound, stable and free of features that might cause injury to the dog;
 - c. has an insulated roof;
 - d. has a floor that is level, elevated from the ground, and dry;
 - e. has a means of providing ventilation, which may include an open doorway;
 - f. is of a size and design that permits all of the dogs that regularly use the shelter to turn around, lie down with their legs extended to their full extent and stand with their heads held at normal height when all of the dogs are occupying the shelter at the same time;
 - g. has a doorway that is free from obstructions; and
 - h. contains bedding that,
 - i. is at least three inches thick, and
 - ii. is changed as frequently as necessary to ensure that the bedding remains comfortable and substantially clean, dry and unsoiled.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.2 (2) The requirement that every dog that is kept outdoors must, at all times, have ready access to a shelter that meets the specifications above does not apply to a livestock guardian dog or to a dog that has ready access to a structurally sound building that, at the time, is being used to house livestock.



Guidance and Best Practices:

- **Protection from the Elements:** Consider the position of the doghouse and how it interacts with the elements including the sun, shade and wind.
 - For example, to reduce drafts in the doghouse, consider positioning the door in the opposite direction of the prevailing wind. The direction of prevailing wind can change throughout the year, but local weather networks can identify trends in prevailing winds that can help owners decide how to best position the door. For example, in 2020, the wind in Thunder Bay came from the north for over 7 months, and the west for 2.5 months. In these conditions, facing the door towards the south or east in this example would best protect the dog from wind.
- **Doors and Doorway Coverings:** Doors and doorway coverings for a doghouse can be used to provide additional weather protection in the winter and can be removed in the summer. There are several styles of doghouse doors or doorway coverings, including single-flap barn doors, saloon doors, soft-flap entry doors, curtain doors or mechanically controlled doors. Each style of door has different limitations regarding usability, insulation and temperature control, outdoor visibility, and durability, so it is recommended that the owner do appropriate research before installing a door or doorway covering. Another option to help protect from wind and the elements is to use a doghouse that contains a hallway.
 - Be aware that snow build-up at the entrance of a doghouse may prevent a dog from accessing its shelter.
- **Insulation:** Insulation in the roof of a doghouse can benefit a dog in all seasons. In winter, insulation will help to keep a dog's body-generated heat in the doghouse, helping to maintain a comfortable temperature. In the summer, insulation helps to maintain cool air within the doghouse by acting as a barrier to reduce the amount of heat that is able to enter the doghouse.
 - There are several tactics to deter a dog from chewing insulation that may be appropriate including covering the insulation with a durable panel (for example, wood or rubber). Other options include non-toxic taste deterrents such as a bitter apple anti-chew spray that can be applied to the insulation.
 - Pregnant, geriatric, small or short-coated dogs, and puppies may have a more difficult time regulating their body temperature. Consider providing additional insulation in the doghouse in the winter such as when the temperature is below 0°C for these vulnerable dogs.
- **Placement:** Select a level area when building or positioning a doghouse. Avoid soft ground and areas that are prone to flooding such as grass near a water source, or a location that is at the bottom of a hill.
 - Consider the placement of the doghouse relative to the containment area. For example, if a doghouse is placed too close to a fence, a dog may climb onto the roof of the doghouse and use it to jump over the fence and escape.
- **Elevation:** Elevating the doghouse can help reduce the impact of flooding, reduce the risk of rotting floors and provide additional insulation. One option is to use concrete, bricks or cinder blocks to elevate the doghouse and help keep the floor dry.
- **Ventilation:** Ventilation and air flow in a doghouse are important in all types of weather. In hot weather, proper air flow can prevent a dog from overheating. In cold weather, air flow can prevent moisture accumulation and the formation of mould.



- **Size:** It is important to be aware that a dog's body will continue to change as they age, so research and consider the dog's breed and expected growth in height, width, and weight to build or select a properly sized doghouse.
 - A doghouse that is too small can restrict animal movement and comfort, which may cause risk of cramping, a lack of airflow.
 - A doghouse that is too large can fail to provide sufficient warmth. Consider the different ways to adjust a doghouse to suit the age, size, and growth of the dog(s). For example, adding additional bedding while the dog is a puppy can help to reduce space, allowing the dog to better regulate its temperature in a structure that suits its current and future growth.
- **Bedding:** Unless cleaned or replaced regularly, avoid the use of blankets, towels, or cushions as bedding within the doghouse as they can attract pests, grow mould, or even freeze if they are damp or remain wet from rain or snow. Instead, consider using straw, wood shavings, wood pellets, moisture-proof foam or rubber pads as bedding. Wood shavings and pellets are known to repel fleas and ticks.
 - Providing additional bedding when temperatures drop below 0°C will better insulate the doghouse and can be easily removed in warmer temperatures.
- If a dog is reluctant to use a doghouse, an owner should consider investigating to determine why (for example, there may be a smell causing the dog to avoid the shelter, or anxiety associated with using the shelter triggered by a specific stressor) and should take steps to address these issues.



3. Tethers

It is important to consider the material used to tether a dog, including the collar or harness used with a tether. Dogs that are tethered outdoors may experience irritation or injury if the tether and collar or harness used are not of a proper size, type, design, weight and fit. For example, a dog's neck can become raw and sore, and collars may even penetrate its skin if the collar is too tight causing painful injuries. Certain collars are not appropriate for use with tethers because of the increased risk of injury.

To help ensure safe tethering, it is also important to take steps to:

- Prevent entanglement of the tether.
- Ensure the dog has sufficient space and can move freely.
- Prevent the dog from escaping.
- Prevent the dog from reaching objects or hazards that may cause distress.

It is inappropriate to tether a dog in certain stages of its life. For example, puppies under six months of age are unable to properly protect themselves and are at a higher risk of becoming entangled, and tethering without appropriate social contact may interfere with critical socialization needs. Tethering a dog that is whelping or nursing may limit its ability to protect itself and its puppies and provide proper care. Tethering a dog that is in heat may pose increased risk of injury from a male dog who may try to forcibly mate with the female dog.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.3 (1) A tether that is used on a dog that is kept outdoors must,
 - a. allow the dog to move about safely;
 - b. be of a size, type and weight that will not cause the dog discomfort or injury;
 - c. have a swivel that can turn 360° at both,
 - i. the point where the tether is attached to the dog's collar or harness, and
 - ii. the point at which the tether is attached to the fixed object;
 - d. be of sufficient length to permit the dog to move at least three metres measured in a horizontal direction from the point at which the tether is attached to the fixed object; and
 - e. be of sufficient condition, and be sufficiently well-attached to the dog and to the fixed object, to prevent the dog from escaping.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.3 (2) A collar or harness used with a tether on a dog kept outdoors must be of a size, type, design and fit that will not cause the dog discomfort or injury.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.3 (3) A choke collar, pinch collar, prong collar, slip collar, head halter collar or martingale collar must not be used with a tether on a dog kept outdoors.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.3 (4) A dog kept outdoors must not be tethered in a manner that creates an undue risk of distress to the dog, including,
 - a. distress related to the age, health or reproductive status of the dog; or
 - b. distress caused by objects or hazards that a dog is able to reach while tethered.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.3 (5) A dog kept outdoors must not be tethered if the dog is,
 - a. under six months of age; b. whelping; c. nursing; or d. in heat



Guidance and Best Practices:

General Guidance on Tethering

- Research suggests that tethering is not a universal solution for all dogs. An owner must evaluate whether their dog is compatible with a tether system to avoid negative outcomes and behavioural issues.
- For example, tethering a dog for long periods in isolation can lead to insufficient socialization and result in the dog displaying fear-based aggression like biting.
- If owners are looking for alternate ways to contain a dog that provides greater opportunity for exercise and socialization, methods such as keeping a dog within a large, fenced yard, large pen or using a “running tether” method such as a cable, pulley or trolley run can be considered which can provide more space for natural behaviours like stretching or walking.

Best Practices

- **Tether Design:** Ensure the tether is made of a durable material that will prevent the tether from cutting into the skin and becoming tangled around a dog's legs and that is chew-proof to prevent a dog from escaping. For example, use a lightweight chain or coated cable instead of using a rope.
 - A tether should not weigh down a dog when it attempts to move. As a best practice, the tether should not weigh more than 10 per cent of a dog's body weight.
- **Collar or Harness Design:** Dog collars constructed of nylon, polyester or leather material may be preferable for use with a tether as they are strong, flexible, and non-toxic. The size and width should fit properly around the neck of the dog, should not constrict its ability to breathe or perform natural behaviours, and should not allow it to escape or pose a risk that the collar or harness may get caught on objects.
 - Using a harness instead of a collar for the purpose of attaching a dog to a tether can reduce the possibility of injury to the neck.
 - Collars and harnesses should be checked regularly for wear and tear, and to ensure they fit properly, particularly for younger dogs that are growing.
- **Preventing Entanglement:** There are risks associated with connecting a tether to an immovable object. Risks include an inability to escape predators and an increased risk of entanglement which can lead to choking or strangulation.
 - Owners are encouraged to check on tethered dogs frequently due to the risk of injury and strangulation that tethering may pose.
- **Tether Length:** Consider factors like the breed, size, energy level and social requirements of the dog when estimating the space and social opportunities that different tethering systems offer.
- **Preventing Escape:** To ensure safe conditions, tether dogs within a larger containment area (for example, a fenced area) in case of escape and to avoid entry or predation by another animal.
- **Preventing Accidents and Injuries from Tethering:** Consider what a dog can reach while on the tether whether it may be objects (for example, sharp tools, other animals, toxic materials) or potentially dangerous environments that could pose a hazard (for example, tethering on a platform, on the edge of a deck, or beside a fence that may allow the dog to jump over the fence and potentially strangle themselves or may result in the tether getting caught on the fence).



- Geriatric dogs kept outdoors are at a greater risk of mobility issues, injuries and anxiety as a result of vision and hearing loss or cognitive decline. Tethering a dog can exacerbate sensory issues and result in negative welfare consequences such as injury or excessive fear and anxiety.
- **Adapting Dogs to Tethering:** Dogs should be trained to be tethered before being left alone on a tether, to help minimize the risk of distress. Training, which can begin once a puppy reaches six months of age or earlier if the owner is physically present to provide supervision, requires a gradual increase in the amount of time that the dog is left alone on the tether combined with careful monitoring for adverse effects.



3.1 Time Off Tether

Dogs tethered outdoors for long periods of time without an opportunity for exercise and enrichment can experience physical and psychological distress.

Dogs are social animals and require appropriate social contact with humans or other dogs, as well as the opportunity to perform natural behaviours such as running and playing to sustain positive welfare. Appropriate enrichment can also help to entertain a dog, encourage learning and prevent boredom and negative mental states.

Prolonged confinement on a tether can prevent a dog from getting adequate, daily exercise and enrichment. Insufficient exercise can trigger distress, injury, illness, malaise, anxiety and fear within a dog and affect its ability to socialize and interact with both humans and other dogs. Consequences of inadequate exercise may include the dog becoming withdrawn or becoming hyperactive, exhibiting aggression and performing repetitive behaviours such as excessive pacing, barking, circling, and digging.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4 (1) A dog tethered outdoors for 23 hours in a 24-hour period, whether those 23 hours are consecutive or not, must be taken off the tether for at least 60 continuous minutes to allow for exercise and enrichment.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4 (2) The 60 continuous untethered minutes required by subsection (1) must be provided before the dog can be tethered outdoors again.

This requirement applies any time a dog is tethered outdoors for 23 hours in a 24-hour period, regardless of whether those 23 hours are consecutive, and regardless of whether the owner is physically present while the dog is being tethered.

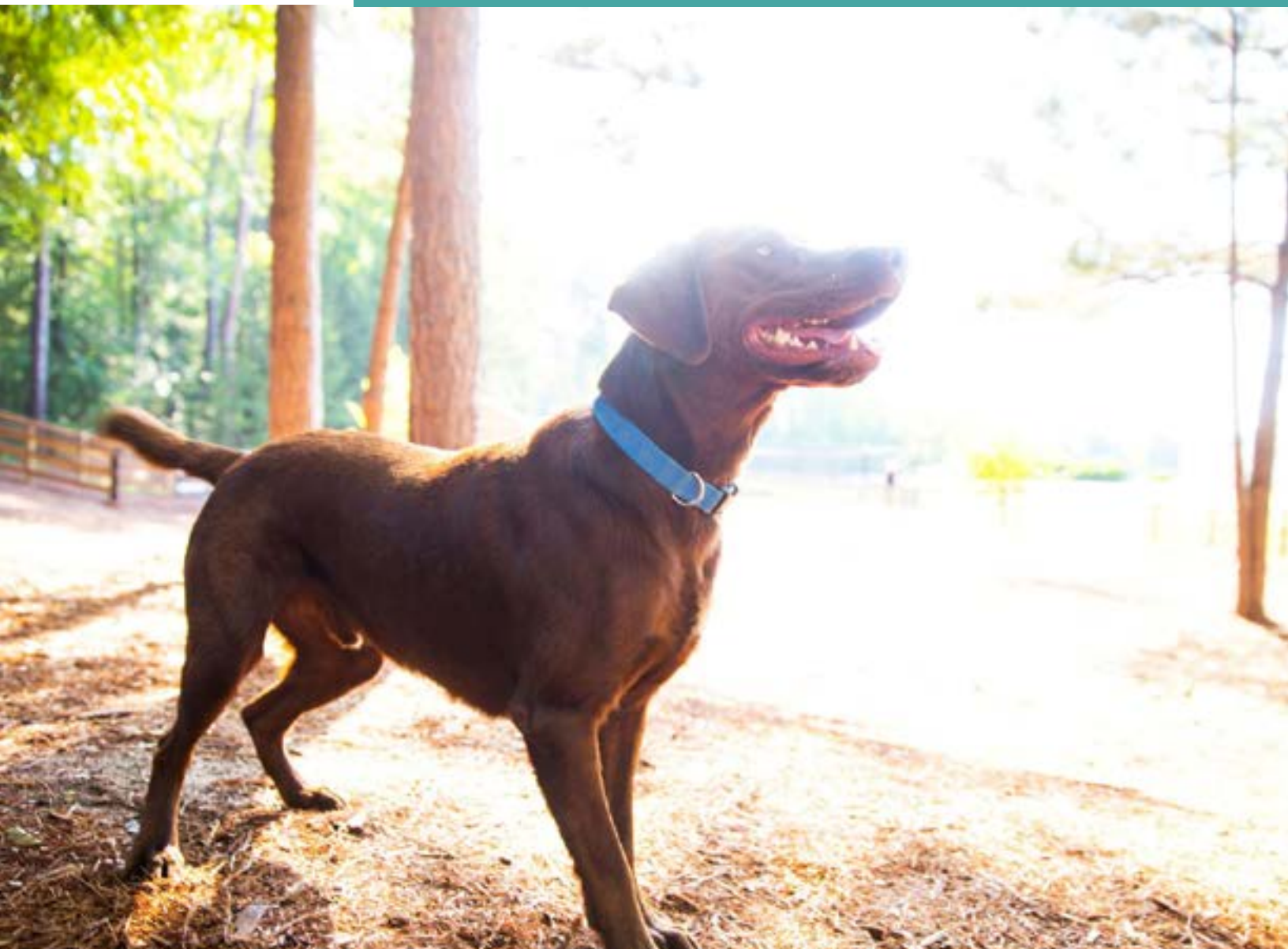
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4 (3) This requirement does not apply if,
 - a. The dog has, within the previous 24-hour period, participated in a racing event, hunting event, field trial event or comparable event and requires rest as a result of participating in the event;
 - b. Extreme weather conditions identified by a weather warning or watch from Environment and Climate Change Canada, such as a heat warning, would make it unsafe for the dog to exercise or receive enrichment; or
 - c. A veterinarian advises, in writing, that the dog should not be taken off the tether for health reasons.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Time off tether can consist of letting the dog into an activity pen (or a housing pen if it is large enough to enable exercise) where it can freely run. It can also consist of taking the dog for a walk using a leash (which is not a tether).
- Be aware of a dog's breed, age, level of fitness and physical condition as it may impact the amount of exercise they require. For example, higher-energy breeds may require more than 60 minutes of exercise or enrichment.



- Types of enrichment for dogs fall into two broad categories: (i) social enrichment through interactions with other dogs or people including play, petting and affection and (ii) enrichment of the dog's environment by exposing them to various outdoor and indoor settings, toys, training, food-based and sensory enrichments.
- The type of enrichment tools and length of exposure will vary greatly depending on the age, breed and temperament of the dog.
- Examples of enrichment methods that help promote good animal welfare include:
 - Exposing dogs to different scents.
 - Playing with safe toys or providing play structures.
 - Food-based enrichments such as food dispensing toys.
 - Providing opportunities to dig.
 - Water-based enrichments such as sprinklers and buckets (floating toys, balls, or ice cube treats can be added to increase enrichment value).



4. Housing Pens

The regulation defines a “housing pen” as an enclosed yard, caged area, kennel or other outdoor enclosed area in which a dog is contained and which is not large enough to provide sufficient space for the dog to run at its top speed. A housing pen may be used to house a dog, meaning where it may eat, rest, urinate and defecate. Owners may also wish to have a second pen used for the purpose of exercise and play (an “activity pen” or “exercise pen”).

When a dog is kept in a housing pen, it is important to make sure the dog has sufficient space to move freely, to take steps to prevent the dog from escaping and protect it from predators, and to ensure a safe environment if multiple dogs are housed together in the same pen. A housing pen that is too small and does not allow a dog sufficient space to express natural behaviours can negatively impact its physical and psychological well-being. For example, the dog may develop negative behaviours towards humans or other dogs, such as fear-based aggression.

Additionally, when female dogs come into heat, a male dog (including both a neutered and non-neutered male dog) can become forceful in its attempts to reach the female dog and mate. This can be difficult to monitor and can lead to injury or, in the case of non-neutered males, unintended breeding.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (1) A dog that is kept outdoors must not be kept in a housing pen if doing so would create an undue risk of distress to the dog.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (2) A dog that is kept outdoors may only be kept in a housing pen if the housing pen is constructed so that it prevents the dog from escaping and provides reasonable protection from predatory animals or other animals that may harm the dog.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (3) The size of a housing pen for a dog that is kept outdoors must meet the following minimum requirements:

Height of the dog - measured at its shoulder (cm)	Area of housing pen (m ²)
70 or greater	15
>= 40 and <70	10
>= 20 and <40	6
Less than 20	4

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (4) For the purposes of determining the required minimum size of a housing pen, a dog's height shall be determined by measuring the height of the dog at its shoulder when it is standing at full height.
- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (5) If more than one dog is kept in a housing pen, the housing pen must provide at least the space required by the chart above for the tallest dog kept in the housing pen, plus a minimum of at least 1.5 additional square metres of space for every additional dog that is kept in the housing pen.
 - O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (6) 1.5 additional square metres of space is not required for every additional dog that is less than 12 weeks old and that is kept with its mother or substitute mother.



- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (7) If more than one dog that is kept outdoors is kept in the same housing pen, the owner or custodian of the dogs must ensure that,
 - Dogs exhibiting aggression to other dogs are not placed with incompatible dogs; and
 - A female dog that is in heat or coming into heat is not placed with a male dog.
 - O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.4 (8) A female dog that is in heat or coming into heat may be placed in a housing pen with a male dog solely for the time required for them to mate if the dogs are in the physical presence of the owner or custodian of one or more of the dogs and that person is monitoring the safety of the dogs.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- **Preventing Escape and Protection from Predators:** Aim to ensure that the height of a housing pen is tall enough so that the dog is not able to easily jump over it to escape the pen.
 - If the environment surrounding the dog is known to have predatory animals (for example, wolves or coyotes), consider bringing the dog indoors or take additional safety measures to protect the dog including use of electronic fences, covered pens, or motion detectors that can trigger lights or sound devices that release harmless ultrasonic frequencies that can act as a deterrent to predators.
- **Minimum Size of a Housing Pen:** Note that a doghouse can be placed inside the housing pen; this does not impact the minimum housing pen size requirements.
- **Group Housing in a Pen:** There are benefits to group housing multiple dogs together in a pen. These include positive interactions such as play, companionship, physical connection and increased socialization and enrichment.
 - When using a pen to house several dogs together, use a consistent approach of leaving all dogs within the pen either tethered or untethered. There are risks associated with tethering some dogs in the same pen while leaving other dogs free to roam, such as aggression, anxiety or fighting resulting in potential injury.
 - If group housing is carried out improperly (for example, if dogs that have shown aggression towards each other are group housed together or if a dog with a contagious disease is group housed with healthy dogs), risks can include increased infectious disease exposure, fear, anxiety, injury, or death.
 - Consider using separate food and water bowls for each dog if necessary to prevent competition and minimize resource-based conflict and aggression while group housing.
- **Female Dogs in Heat and Pen Housing:** If possible, keep any isolation pen where a female dog in heat is housed close to other familiar dogs to promote continued social contact while protecting the female dog. If other familiar dogs are housed closely to the female dog in heat, close monitoring of the male dogs is recommended to ensure they are not reacting aggressively and potentially causing injury to each other. A barrier or walkway that runs between the female dog in heat and male dogs is recommended to prevent unintended breeding that can occur through permeable fences.
 - Consult with a licensed veterinarian as soon as possible if unintended breeding is suspected or is found to have occurred.



5. Tether and Housing Pen Area

It is important to ensure the containment area, whether a dog is on a tether or in a housing pen, provides sufficient and separate spaces for the dog to eat, drink, access a dog shelter, urinate, and defecate. It is also important to maintain a clean, sanitary environment with appropriate drainage to ensure a dog is not living in contaminants or at risk of becoming injured or ill.

Legal Requirements:

- O. Reg. 444/19, s. 4.5 The area available to a dog kept outdoors that is placed on a tether or in a housing pen must,
 - a. be sufficient to ensure that the dog can move freely and engage in natural behaviours;
 - b. be sufficient to ensure that the dog is not required to stand, sit or lie down in excrement, urine, mud or water;
 - c. have distinct areas for both,
 - i. feeding and drinking, and
 - ii. urinating and defecating; and
 - d. be cleaned as frequently as necessary to prevent an accumulation of excrement, urine or other waste that would pose a risk to the dog's health, maintain a sanitary environment, minimize the presence of parasites and ensure the health of the dog, using cleaning products that do not pose a risk to the dog.

Guidance and Best Practices:

- Consider several factors including the dog's breed, size and behavioural habits (for example, digging, chewing, resting) when designing the containment area. The dog's size and personality can inform how to best to design a containment area including what types of materials to use (for example, durable rubber, which is easy to clean and sanitize, or straw bedding which is easy to replace).
- Avoid risk of infection, injury, and irritation by installing appropriate drainage where a dog is contained, to help ensure they do not live in wet, muddy, or damp conditions. In many instances, build-up of moisture and bacteria can result in paw injuries to dogs, including splits or fissures.
- Removing waste products helps to protect the owner as well as the dog.
 - Waste products may include dog feces, urine, soiled litter, soiled bedding, vomit or food waste. Be aware that it may be more difficult to remove certain waste products depending on the location of the containment area (for example, cleaning urine from grass).
 - Allowing a build-up of urine or feces to accumulate can be unsanitary, host bacteria, and transmit viruses and internal parasites that may be harmful to both owners and their dogs.
- Consider removing waste products daily, or more frequently based on the number of dogs kept in one housing pen.
 - Maintaining a proper cleaning schedule for a dog's containment area reduces the likelihood of odours and high ammonia levels and allows the dog to maximize use of the enclosure space for natural behaviours, such as rest or play.
 - Cleaning frequency may need to increase with multiple dogs housed in one pen.



A neglected pen can create unsanitary and unhealthy conditions. For example, if dogs play and eat in an area that has accumulated feces, they can accidentally consume feces resulting in parasites and infections.

- Waste products should be collected and disposed of promptly in a hygienic manner.
- Cleaning products should be non-toxic, so they do not cause illness or injury to the dog. For example, natural compounds like diluted vinegar, hydrogen peroxide, baking soda, soda water and similar products, instead of cleaners that contain ammonia or bleach, are environmentally friendly and non-toxic to dogs.



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Activity Pen: Also known as an exercise pen, a fenced (including invisible or electric fence) or otherwise enclosed area that is large enough for a dog to run at its top speed and is used for exercise, play or enrichment.

Aggression: Antagonistic behaviours exhibited by a dog toward other dogs or humans (for example, mounting, resource guarding, barking).

Animal Welfare Services: Animal Welfare Services is responsible for enforcing the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019*. Provincial inspectors respond to concerns and carry out inspections and investigations. They also conduct outreach and education on animal care best practices.

Body Condition: Body condition refers to a dog's relative proportions of muscle and fat across its body that affect its day-to-day activities and health. Body condition is generally measured through a Body Condition Score, which is a tool that assigns a score based on a visual, hands-on assessment of the dog's levels of lean muscle and fat.

Chief Animal Welfare Inspector: Appointed by the Solicitor General of Ontario, the Chief Animal Welfare Inspector is responsible for appointing animal welfare inspectors and overseeing Animal Welfare Services.

Choke Collar: A restraint device that tightens around a dog's neck without limitation.

Contagious Disease: A disease that spreads from animal to animal, person to animal or person to person (also known as an infectious, communicable, or transmissible disease).

Contamination: The unwanted presence of a material that is potentially harmful. For example, the presence of dirt, urine, feces, or toxic substances.

Disinfect: Using a substance to kill microorganisms (such as bacteria) left on a surface after cleaning the surface.

Distress: Defined under *subsection 1(1) of the Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019* as the state of being a) in need of proper care, water, food or shelter, b) injured, sick, in pain or suffering, or c) abused or subject to undue physical or psychological hardship, privation or neglect.

Doghouse: A structure that offers shelter and protection against the elements (for example, sun, rain, wind, snow).

Geriatric Dog: An older dog experiencing gradual decline in its body's ability to repair itself, maintain normal body functions, and adapt to stresses and changes in its environment. The "geriatric stage" can vary depending on dog size, breed, and quality of life.

Head Halter Collar: A collar that has one loop that slips over the dog's snout and another loop that clips around the back of its neck. The throat-clip style then has a ring situated at the throat that attaches to the leash.



Housing Pen: An enclosed yard, caged area, kennel, or other outdoor enclosed area in which a dog is contained, and which is not large enough to provide sufficient space for the dog to run at its top speed.

In Heat: Also known as “estrus”, the stage at which a female dog is physically capable of and receptive to mating and can become pregnant.

Kennel: An outdoor enclosed area used to contain a dog. For the purposes of this document, a kennel does not refer to a facility in which dogs are bred, trained, or boarded.

Livestock: For the purposes of this document, livestock means sheep, pigs, goats, cattle, horses, mules, ponies, donkeys or poultry.

Livestock Guardian Dog: A dog that is identifiably of a breed that is generally recognized as suitable for the purposes of protection of livestock from predation and lives with a flock or herd of livestock.

Martingale Collar: A collar made with two loops. The larger loop is slipped onto the dog's neck and a lead is then clipped to the smaller loop. When the dog tries to pull, the tension on the lead pulls the small loop taut, which makes the large loop smaller and tighter on the neck.

Natural Behaviours: Behaviour is the action, reaction or functioning of an animal in various circumstances. Natural behaviours are behaviours that animals tend to exhibit under natural conditions, because these behaviors are pleasurable and promote biological functioning (for example, stretching, barking, socializing).

Pinch or Prong Collar: A collar with a series of blunted points that pinch the skin of a dog's neck when pulled. When the control loop is pulled, the prongs pinch the loose skin of the dog's neck.

Racing and Hunting/Field Trial Events: Events designed to focus on racing (for example, sled dog racing) or hunting abilities in dogs.

Standard of Care: A minimum requirement for the care of an animal. All owners and custodians must comply with the standards of care and administrative requirements set out under the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019* as they apply.

Tether: A rope, chain or similar restraining device that is attached at one end to a fixed object and, for greater certainty, does not include a leash or restraining device that is held by a person.

Ticks: Small parasites that can carry viruses and/or bacteria that are harmful to both dogs and humans. Ticks have mouthparts that attach to skin. During this period of attachment, they can transfer harmful viruses and/or bacteria into the dog's bloodstream and cause disease.

Veterinarian: A person licensed as a veterinarian by the College of Veterinarians of Ontario.

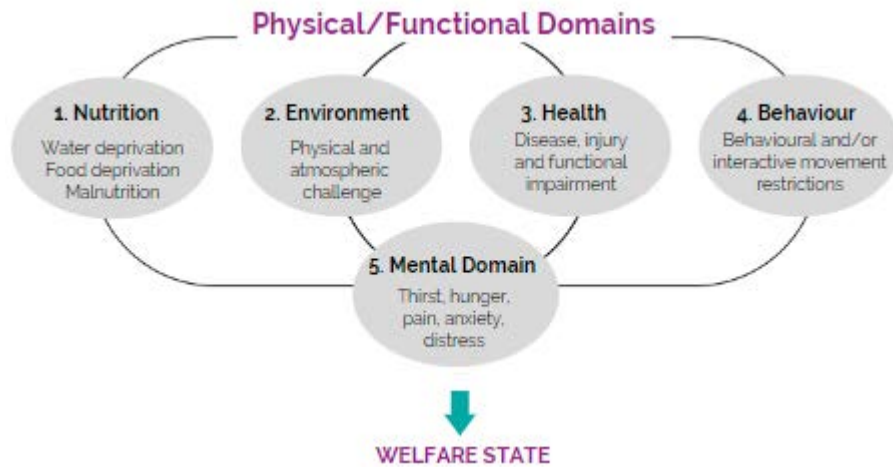
Whelping: The act of birthing puppies.





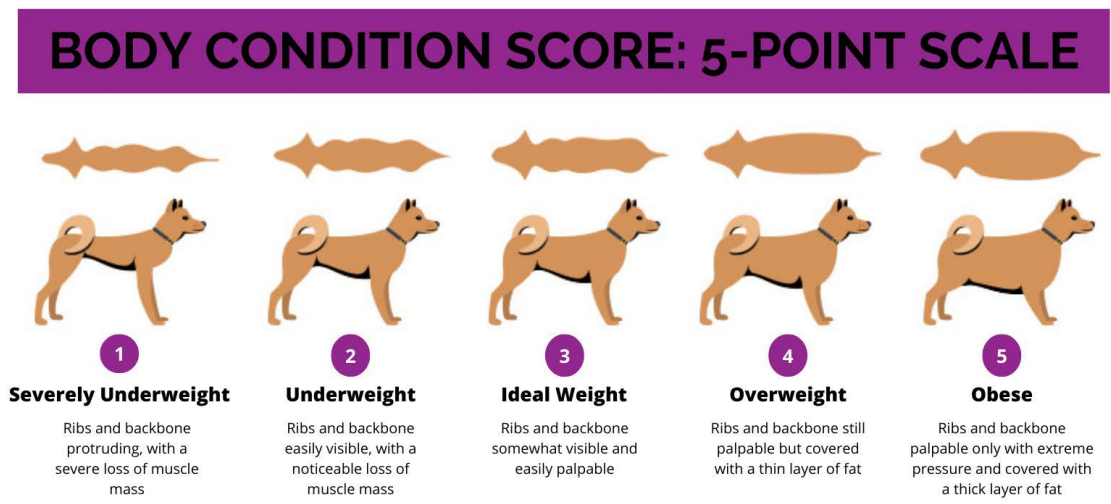
Appendix A: The Five Domains Model

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Appendix B: Body Condition Score: Five Point Scale

Reference of chart: Underdog Pet Foods | AAFCO Fresh Dog Food Singapore
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Updated Frequently Asked Questions

Updates to the Standards of Care for Dogs Kept Outdoors under the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019*

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General

1. What do these updated standards mean for owners and custodians that have their dogs outdoors? What requirements do I need to meet?

The updated standards of care for dogs kept outdoors and dogs tethered outdoors replace the previous standards of care for dogs that live outdoors under the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act* (PAWS Act).

With this amendment, the existing standards of care for dogs that “live primarily outdoors” are replaced with a new set of standards. The updated standards establish a definition of a dog “kept outdoors” – a dog that is outdoors continuously for 60 or more minutes without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian – and create associated care requirements. The updated standards also set out a maximum amount of time that a dog may be tethered outdoors in a 24-hour period before it must receive off-tether time for exercise and enrichment.

The updated standards create more comprehensive requirements related to:

- **General care** – including access to shade, food and water, grooming and nail care, and health and welfare maintenance
- **Outdoor dog shelter** – including when an outdoor dog shelter is required (with exceptions for livestock guardian dogs and dogs that have access to a structure housing livestock), as well as design features and size-related specifications for an outdoor dog shelter
- **Use of tethering** – including when dogs cannot be tethered, the safe usage of tethers, minimum space requirements when a dog is tethered, and maximum time a dog can spend on a tether (with limited exceptions)
- **Use of housing pens** – including the use of housing pens, minimum housing pen size and restrictions on outdoor dogs that can be penned together (with limited exceptions)
- **Tethering and housing pen containment area** – including adequate cleaning and sanitation, as well as features to support the physical comfort and welfare of a dog while it is contained outdoors

The updated standards came into force on **July 1, 2022**. They can be read in full on the [Ontario e-Laws page for Ontario Regulation 444/19](#) and viewing sections 4 to 4.5 of the regulation.

2. Why not apply the updated standards to all dogs? What protections exist for other dogs?

The *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act* (PAWS Act) and its regulations ensure that all animals covered under the Act are protected and treated in a humane manner.

Ontario Regulation 444/19 (Standards of Care and Administrative Requirements) contains basic standards that apply to all animals covered under the Act. These

standards have general requirements to provide adequate and appropriate food, water, medical attention and care, sanitary conditions, and space to enable natural movement and exercise and more. More details on the basic standards of care can be found at: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/animal-welfare>.

Due to the risks faced by dogs kept outdoors the ministry has determined that additional specific standards are required for the health and safety of dogs kept outdoors.

3. What research and/or best practices did the ministry review to help design these updated standards?

The updated standards of care, which will help ensure the welfare, health and safety of dogs kept outdoors in Ontario, are based on stakeholder and public feedback, jurisdictional reviews, academic literature and other published information, as well as expert technical advice from veterinarians, animal sheltering experts, industry, animal advocacy, enforcement and other subject matter experts.

In developing the updated standards of care for dogs kept outdoors, the ministry reviewed and sought alignment with standards, codes and guidelines recognized as best practices by experts and industry stakeholders as well as relevant research and literature. Examples include:

- Laws from other Canadian provinces and territories, such as [British Columbia's Sled Dog Standards of Care Regulation](#).
- Reputable industry and veterinary guidelines such as the [Canadian Veterinary Medical Association's A Code of Practice for Canadian Kennel Operations](#) and the [Mush with P.R.I.D.E. Sled Dog Care Guidelines](#).

4. Who was consulted to help develop these updated standards?

To help inform the development of updated and new regulations under the PAWS Act, in November 2020, the ministry established a multi-disciplinary [PAWS Advisory Table](#) made up of a group of experts including veterinarians and animal advocates.

Additionally, in March 2021, the ministry formed an Outdoor Dogs Technical Table (Technical Table) to seek further technical expertise. The Technical Table included representation from various dog-related industries (sled and sporting dogs, livestock guardian dogs, kennels and breeders), veterinarians, enforcement entities and other subject matter experts.

Feedback from the PAWS Advisory Table and Technical Table, public and stakeholder submissions received through Ontario's Regulatory Registry and a review of laws and policies in other Canadian and international jurisdictions, academic literature and other reports helped to inform these updated standards.

Application of the Updated Standards

5. How do the updated standards apply to a dog that has access to an indoor area and is outdoors by choice but can go in at any time?

A dog is “kept outdoors” for the purpose of Ontario Regulation 444/19 if the dog is kept outdoors continuously for 60 or more minutes without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian.

The updated standards would not apply if a dog is:

- Not outdoors for a continuous 60 minutes or more without being in the immediate physical presence of its owner or custodian (e.g., goes indoors during this period); or,
- Outdoors and with their owner or custodian physically present at any point during those 60 minutes.

Once a dog is kept outdoors continuously for 60 or more minutes without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian during that period, the updated standards, including the requirement for a shelter with an insulated roof, would apply.

6. How do these updated standards apply to individuals experiencing homelessness?

We recognize that individuals experiencing homelessness have unique circumstances. The standards would only apply when a dog is kept outdoors for 60 or more minutes without their owner physically present or if a dog is tied up outdoors for 23 hours. Individuals experiencing homelessness may be living outdoors with their dog and physically present the majority of the time, therefore it may be less likely that the standards may apply to dogs in their ownership/care.

However, in the event the criteria are met and requirements apply, the updated standards will be enforced by the province’s animal welfare enforcement body, Animal Welfare Services (AWS). AWS is responsible for enforcing the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019* (PAWS Act) and its regulations. AWS inspectors also conduct outreach and education on animal care best practices.

It is worth noting that AWS inspectors may apply their discretion while enforcing the updated standards of care for dogs kept outdoors, taking into account the circumstances of each case, and may engage in providing education where appropriate with the goal of ensuring the safety, health and well-being of dogs kept outdoors.

Information for Indigenous Communities

7. How does Animal Welfare Services (AWS) engage with a First Nation before enforcing the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act (PAWS Act)* in a First Nation community?

The ministry, via AWS, has partnered with some First Nation communities to conduct animal welfare inspections related to the PAWS Act within their communities. AWS engages First Nation leadership via communication with the Chief and/or representatives of the council as a matter of practice prior to enforcing the PAWS Act in First Nation communities. Provincial animal welfare inspectors are available to provide support to First Nation communities as requested by the community, including enforcement of the updated standards of care for outdoor dogs and requirements related to tethering (tying) of dogs under the PAWS Act. This support may be provided, as requested, even if the First Nation community has implemented its own by-law related to animals.

8. What authority does Animal Welfare Services (AWS) have to enforce the *Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act (PAWS Act)*, and does this authority apply on a First Nation?

The PAWS Act and its regulations put in place requirements to ensure that all animals are protected and treated in a humane manner. The Act sets out basic standards of care that apply to all animals covered under the Act and specific standards of care including those that apply to dogs that are kept and tethered outdoors, captive wildlife, enclosures for captive wildlife, captive primates and marine mammals. It also sets out prohibitions against causing or permitting distress to an animal.

The Act gives AWS inspectors powers to determine compliance with the Act and to protect animals, which include the following:

- The power to inspect to determine if businesses and organizations are in compliance with the standards of care for animals set out under the Act. This includes the ability to enter dwellings with a warrant and enter other premises without a warrant, according to standard protocols.
- When animals are in distress, inspectors can:
 - Apply for warrants to investigate offences and, in narrow circumstances, investigate a place (other than a dwelling) without a warrant.
 - Issue written orders to owners regarding the care of an animal (i.e., outline actions the owner must take to relieve the animal of distress).
 - Remove or seize an animal.
 - Have an animal euthanized with the owner's consent, or if a veterinarian orders it as the most humane course of action.
- When animals are in critical distress, inspectors can:

- Enter dwellings with a warrant, or without a warrant if the delay required to obtain a warrant may result in serious injury to the animal or its death.
- Enter other places (that are not dwellings) without a warrant.
- The power to require an individual who is being charged with an offence to identify themselves. If the individual refuses, a police officer would have the power to arrest the individual; if the individual refuses and is attempting to leave, and a police officer is not able to respond in a timely manner, an AWS inspector has the power of arrest.

[Section 60](#) of the PAWS Act states that police officers and First Nations Constables may exercise select powers of an animal welfare inspector under the Act, if they choose to do so.

Regarding the enforcement of the PAWS Act on a First Nation, the Ministry of the Solicitor General (ministry) respects that First Nation communities have the authority to make various by-laws of their own related to animals and have power to enforce them within the community without involvement by the ministry. The ministry, via AWS, has partnered with some First Nation communities to undertake animal welfare inspections within the community. Provincial animal welfare inspectors are available to provide support to First Nation communities as requested.

9. What actions are taken if a First Nation does not consent to enforcement of the PAWS Act within their community?

AWS conducts complaints-based inspections and investigations when there are allegations that an animal is in distress. If there was a complaint submitted regarding an animal in a First Nation community, AWS would engage with the First Nation leadership as a matter of practice prior to taking any action to enforce the PAWS Act in the community. The ministry also respects that First Nation communities may choose to address concerns within the community using their by-laws related to animals without involvement by the ministry.

The ministry and AWS believe that continued conversations and insights from First Nation communities are an important step forward in considering how the PAWS Act could protect animals across Ontario and will make every effort to support partnerships to enforce animal welfare legislation and improve animal welfare.

10. Was there any Indigenous engagement during the process of creating these updated standards?

The ministry provided the opportunity for engagement to First Nation, Métis and Inuit organizations during the development of these updated standards. The ministry also received a number of submissions from the public, including Indigenous perspectives, as part of a 45-day posting period through the Ontario Regulatory Registry.

Information for Municipalities

11. Will the updated standards impact municipalities? How will these updated standards work with municipal by-laws that govern the care of dogs kept outdoors?

The updated standards will not impose any new requirements on municipal by-law enforcement departments. In the event of a conflict between a municipal by-law and the updated standards, [Section 67 of the PAWS Act](#) continues to apply. Section 67 of the PAWS Act specifies that if there is a conflict between a provision of the PAWS Act or its regulations and a municipal by-law related to the welfare of animals or the prevention of cruelty to animals, the provision that provides the greater protection to animals prevails.

Definitions

12. What is the meaning of “without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian” in the definition of a dog kept outdoors?

In relation to the definition of a dog kept outdoors, the expression “without being in the physical presence of its owner or custodian” is intended to refer to a situation where the owner is not physically present outdoors with the dog (i.e., checking on the dog regularly through a window does not constitute being physically present outdoors with the dog).

13. When is a dog considered to be “indoors”? Can any building constitute “indoors” (regardless of type, size, insulation level, temperature), such as an unheated barn or shed?

The regulation does not use the word “indoors” and therefore does not contain its definition. The regulation does address the issue of what is considered to be an acceptable shelter for a dog kept outdoors. It requires a shelter that meets certain requirements laid out in the regulation, except if a dog is a livestock guardian dog or has ready access to a structurally sound building that is, at the same time, housing livestock. Research, enforcement experience and stakeholder feedback indicate that when dog has access to a barn housing livestock, then it can receive warmth and protection through its access to the barn which is warmed by the livestock.

14. How is "undue risk of distress" defined?

Distress is defined under [subsection 1\(1\) of the Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, 2019](#) as the state of being a) in need of proper care, water, food or shelter, b) injured, sick, in pain or suffering, or c) abused or subject to undue physical or psychological hardship, privation or neglect.

AWS inspectors conduct inspections and investigations and assess distress on a case-by-case basis, acknowledging that each dog has unique characteristics and assessing the circumstances of each case. Inspectors consider factors such as age, reproductive

status, behaviour, health status and situations that may cause exposure to undue risk of distress.

Prior to being appointed, AWS inspectors are provided with training on how to identify an animal in distress; inspectors may also rely on the expertise of a licensed veterinarian should they need additional confirmation.

15. Why does the definition of “livestock” only include sheep, pigs, goats, cattle, horses, mules, ponies, donkeys or poultry?

The ministry engaged with agricultural stakeholders and the public on this proposal, and this definition of livestock encompassed the main types of animals where livestock guardian dogs are likely to be used in protecting a flock or herd.

Livestock Guardian Dogs

16. Why do the updated standards have an exemption from the requirement for a dog shelter for livestock guardian dogs and dogs that have access to a building that houses livestock?

The regulation sets out two exemptions from the requirement for a dog shelter: for livestock guardian dogs that live with a flock or herd they are protecting; and for all dogs that have access to a building that is actively housing livestock. Livestock guardian dogs – dogs that are identifiably of a breed used for protecting livestock from predation that live with the flock or herd they are protecting – do not require a dog shelter. They are likely to receive warmth and protection from the elements and shelter living alongside the livestock (for example, livestock guardian dogs will burrow into the centre of the flock to block out wind). Dogs that have access to a building that is housing livestock, such as a barn, are likely to receive warmth and protection through their access to a barn which is warmed by livestock and do not require a dog shelter.

17. How would AWS identify if a dog is a livestock guardian dog (i.e., “identifiably of a breed that is generally recognized as suitable for the purposes of protection of livestock from predation”)?

AWS inspectors are trained to identify particular breeds of dogs that have historically been used as livestock guardian dogs. A livestock guardian dog lives with the flock it is actively working to protect. As a matter of practice with on-site inspections, inspectors will observe the behaviour of the dog to assess whether it is conducting its duties to actively protect the flock from predation (for example, is the dog tied up away from the flock, or continuously separated from the flock). Inspectors will have a conversation with the owner or custodian to help further determine whether the dog is completing its role as a livestock guardian dog.

18. How does the requirement to provide protection from predatory animals apply to livestock guardian dogs?

The requirement in relation to protection from predatory animals only applies when a dog, including a livestock guardian dog, is kept outdoors in a housing pen, and requires “reasonable protection” from predatory animals or other animals that may harm the dog.

Tethering Requirements

19. What constitutes being “off-tether” for the purposes of meeting the requirement for dogs that are tethered outdoors for 23 hours in a 24-hour period to be taken off tether for 60 continuous minutes?

The requirement in subsection 4(1) of the updated standards is that a dog tethered outdoors for 23 hours in a 24-hour period be taken off the tether for at least 60 continuous minutes to allow for exercise and enrichment. To meet the requirement, an owner or custodian may let a dog into an activity pen (or a housing pen if it is large enough to enable exercise) where it is able to exercise or take the dog for a walk or run using a leash (a handheld leash is not a tether, as defined under O. Reg. 444/19, since it is not attached to a fixed object).

20. What is the rationale behind prohibiting tethering a female dog in heat that is kept outdoors?

Research, enforcement experience, and stakeholder feedback indicate that tethering dogs kept outdoors that are in heat may pose increased risk from male dogs who may act aggressively towards the female dog and cause potentially serious injuries and/or death.

Housing Pen Requirements

21. Can you clarify the minimum housing pen size requirements?

The updated standards of care set out minimum requirements for the size of a housing pen used for a dog kept outdoors that are scaled to a dog’s height (measured at its shoulder when it is standing at full height). Minimum size requirements are as follows:

Table 1: Minimum housing pen size requirements

Height of the dog - measured at its shoulder (cm)	Area of housing pen (m²)
70 or greater	15
>= 40 and <70	10
>= 20 and <40	6
Less than 20	4

If more than one dog is kept in the same housing pen, the housing pen must provide at least the space required by Table 1 above for the tallest dog kept in the housing pen, plus a minimum of at least 1.5 additional square metres of space for every additional dog kept there. Note that 1.5 additional square metres of space is not required for puppies that are less than 12 weeks old and that are being kept with their mother or substitute mother in a housing pen.

The housing pen scale is based on the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA) 2018 *A Code of Practice for Canadian Kennel Operations* (3rd edition) (“CVMA Kennel Code”) minimum primary enclosure space recommendations. The CVMA Kennel Code is considered to be a national best practice.

Shelter Requirements

22. Is the requirement that each dog have a doghouse, or can a doghouse be shared by multiple dogs?

The regulation does not require that each dog be provided with its own dog shelter. It only requires that every dog that is kept outdoors must, at all times, have ready access to a shelter that meets the requirements of the regulation. The dog shelter must provide sufficient space for each dog that is regularly using the shelter to turn around, lie down with their legs extended to their full extent and stand with their heads held at normal height when all of the dogs are occupying the shelter at the same time.

The regulation also requires that if multiple dogs are kept outdoors in the same housing pen, the owner or custodian of the dogs must ensure that dogs exhibiting aggression towards other dogs are not placed with incompatible dogs.

23. What does "lie down with their legs extended to their full extent" mean in relation to the requirement that a dog shelter be “of a size and design that permits all of the dogs that regularly use the shelter to lie down with their legs extended to their full extent”?

The intent of the requirement is to ensure that the dog can comfortably access and use the dog shelter to promote comfort and create conditions that allow for rest and sleep.

24. Does adding a door to a dog shelter count as a form of “obstruction” of the doorway?

A dog shelter door is not considered an “obstruction” so long as it does not obstruct the dog from entering the shelter (for example, a door flap).

25. Is there a specified distance that a doghouse must be from a dog?

The regulation does not specify how close a doghouse needs to be to the dog. The regulation requires that it must be accessible to the dog when it is kept outdoors.

Water Requirements

26. What are some tools available to maintain unfrozen water, even in cold, winter temperatures?

There are various tools or methods to maintain unfrozen water even in cold winter temperatures. Corded heated water bowls and rechargeable, cordless heated water bowls are options available to help maintain unfrozen water even in sub-zero temperatures. Solar heated water bowls, heat blankets, de-icers, or in-tank heaters may also be used. Other approaches such as building insulated boxes around water bowls or providing larger, deeper containers of water may also assist with ensuring unfrozen water is available to the dog at all times.

Owners should research products and tools prior to purchase to ensure safe and appropriate use for their dog based on the dog's habits, temperament, and behaviour and seek out products or tools that meet electrical safety standards. If the tool used to maintain unfrozen water contains electrical cords, ensure the cords are covered (for example, steel wrapped) to help prevent cord chewing that may lead to electrocution.

Shade Requirements

27. There's no shade requirement specific to tethered dogs or dogs in housing pens. Is this an oversight?

The requirement to provide access to shade applies to any dog that is kept outdoors for 60 continuous minutes or more, and not in the physical presence of its owner or custodian. The requirement applies to all dogs kept outdoors, including where the dog is being contained on a tether or in a housing pen.

Enforcement

28. Who is responsible for enforcing the updated standards of care?

Animal Welfare Services (AWS) is responsible for the enforcement of the PAWS Act and its regulations. Provincial inspectors carry out inspections and investigations and respond to concerns of distress. They also conduct outreach and education on animal care best practices.

29. How will provincial animal welfare inspectors enforce these updated standards?

As a first step, AWS inspectors will work to provide guidance and education for owners and custodians of outdoor dogs to promote compliance. To provide more information to the animal owner to assist them with coming into compliance, an inspector may have a conversation with the animal owner to explain the requirements within the regulation, and the responsibility of the owner to comply with the regulation.

AWS inspectors may apply their discretion while enforcing the updated standards of care for outdoor dogs, taking into account the circumstances of each case and inspector observations.

If required, the inspector may also provide the animal owner with a letter outlining the requirements they must follow, which includes the requirements in the regulation and the consequences of non-compliance. Finally, if an animal is in distress, the inspector may write an order under the authority of the PAWS Act to have the owner take steps to alleviate the distress. If the owner fails to comply with the order, it may result in the animal being removed or the owner being served with a summons to appear in provincial court. An order and a removal can be appealed to the Animal Care Review Board. If an animal is removed, the owner is responsible for the costs of care needed to relieve the animal's distress (for example, food, shelter and veterinary care).

30. Are there checks and balances provided by AWS if provincial animal welfare inspectors receive repeated, unfounded complaints about a dog owner or custodian not following these rules?

When the Ontario Animal Protection Call Centre (OAPCC) receives multiple complaints about the same situation, the OAPCC will update their messaging to advise complainants and the public that the complaint has been registered and is under investigation. This is the process by which the public is made aware that any matter with multiple complaints is being looked into by an AWS inspector.

Should multiple, unfounded complaints be received, the inspector or the regional supervisor may reach out to the complainant to ascertain if the information they provided is firsthand and current as well as provide education to the complainant, as needed.

Penalties

31. What are the penalties for someone who breaches these updated standards (for example, fines or jail time)?

The penalties for [contravening the standards of care and administrative requirements for animals under the PAWS Act](#) are:

- In the case of individuals, a fine of up to \$75,000 and/or up to six months imprisonment for a first offence and a fine of up to \$100,000 and/or up to one year imprisonment for a subsequent offence.
- In the case of corporations, a fine of up to \$100,000 for a first offence and a fine of up to \$250,000 for a subsequent offence.

As a first step, AWS inspectors will work to provide guidance and education for owners and custodians of outdoor dogs to promote compliance. AWS inspectors may apply their discretion while enforcing the updated standards of care for outdoor dogs, taking into account the circumstances of each case and inspector observations.

32. Where can I report breaches of the new standards?

If you believe the new standards are not being met after they have come into effect on July 1, 2022, or that an animal is in distress, you can call the Ontario Animal Protection Call Centre (OAPCC) at 1-833-9ANIMAL (1-833-926-4625) to report your animal welfare concerns. This call centre is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Reporting to the OAPCC ensures prompt and appropriate triaging. Kindly note, the call centre cannot provide information about what calls have been received or the status of ongoing investigations.



July 29, 2022

Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)

Sent via email: policy@amo.on.ca

To whom it may concern:

Please be advised that Brantford City Council at its meeting held July 26, 2022 adopted the following:

12.4.9 Potential threat to residential home ownership

WHEREAS concerns from Brantford homeowners have been voiced regarding single family homes being purchased for purposes other than family residency, which practice is a factor in driving up the price of home values making home ownership out of reach for first time home buyers; and

WHEREAS an article in the Toronto Star, Sunday edition reports a case where a foreign national is being investigated for money laundering by “investing” in houses and housing developments in Vancouver. Financial and law enforcement experts say this problem extends to other Canadian cities, most notably in the GTA; and

WHEREAS the Province of British Columbia created an Expert Committee to investigate money laundering in residential real estate, which made several recommendations to the Provincial government to change the Provincial laws and for the Province to make changes to Federal laws to prevent this type of money laundering from occurring; and

WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brantford is very concerned with the rising cost of housing caused by money laundering through the purchase of residential real estate;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

- A. THAT the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brantford respectfully CALLS UPON the Province of Ontario to create a similar Expert Committee as was done in British Columbia, to investigate what regulatory action can be taken to better combat money laundering in the Ontario real estate market; and
- B. THAT the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brantford respectfully CALLS UPON the Province of Ontario to implement whatever legislative changes may be necessary to combat money laundering in the Ontario real estate market; and

- C. THAT the Brantford Police Service BE REQUESTED to establish a tip hotline for suspected money laundering; and
- D. THAT the City Clerk BE DIRECTED to forward a copy of this resolution to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), Ontario Big City Mayors (OBCM) and the list of other Ontario Municipalities with a request that those municipalities pass similar resolutions, and
- E. THAT the Clerk BE DIRECTED to forward a copy of this resolution to The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of the Province of Ontario; the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; MP Larry Brock and MPP Willem Bouma.

I trust this information is of assistance.

Yours truly,



Tanya Daniels
City Clerk, tdaniels@brantford.ca

cc Ontario Big City Mayors
All Ontario Municipalities



July 29, 2022

To whom it may concern:

Please be advised that Brantford City Council at its meeting held July 26, 2022 adopted the following:

12.2.15 Seeking Prosperity and Partnership with Indigenous Nations and a Timely Resolution of Haldimand Tract Land Dispute

WHEREAS, in 1784, Sir Frederick Haldimand issued a proclamation allocating six miles on either side of the Grand River, beginning at Lake Erie and extending to the head of the river, for the benefit of the “Mohawk Nation and such others of the Five Nation Indians as wish to settle in that quarter” (also known as the Haldimand Tract); and

WHEREAS the current reservation of land allocated to the Six Nations of the Grand River (SNGR) represents approximately 5% of the 950,000 acres described within the Haldimand Proclamation; and

WHEREAS, in 1995, the SNGR commenced a lawsuit against the Federal and Provincial Governments seeking compensation for lands not surrendered, an accounting for all profits, property, or other assets belonging to or held by the Crown for the benefit of the SNGR, and an accounting for the management or disposition of those assets; and

WHEREAS, negotiations between the SNGR, the Province of Ontario, and the Government of Canada broke down in 2010 resulting in the SNGR recommencing their litigation against the Crown; and

WHEREAS communities within the Haldimand Tract experience the tensions, uncertainty and frustrations arising from failure of the Crown to address the SNGR’s land claims in a timely and equitable manner; and

WHEREAS Brantford supports the fair and final settlement of the Six Nations’ 1995 lawsuit against Ontario and Canada and is working to establish a meaningful relationship of peace, friendship, mutual respect and shared prosperity with local First

Nations; and

WHEREAS, since 1974, purchasers of land or a beneficial interest in land in Ontario have been paying a percentage of the purchase price for these interests to the Province of Ontario in the form of a Land Transfer Tax; and

WHEREAS Indigenous communities have not historically benefited from the proceeds of Land Transfer Taxes collected by the Ontario Government on the transfer of land and interests in land in Ontario; and

WHEREAS in 2008, the Province of Ontario authorized the City of Toronto to implement a new Municipal Land Transfer Tax to be collected by the municipality, however, a likewise authority was not extended to any other municipality in Ontario; and

WHEREAS municipalities require new tools to build capacity for advancing the meaningful inclusion of Indigenous Peoples in land use planning matters and promoting a local community approach to economic development and shared prosperity; and

WHEREAS the City of Brantford is experiencing significant growth and desires to explore prosperity sharing initiatives with local Indigenous communities in a manner that promotes and strengthens the economies of this region and the economic self-sufficiency of the Indigenous peoples of this region; and

WHEREAS, during the negotiations leading up to the boundary adjustment between the City of Brantford and the County of Brant, the Six Nations of the Grand River requested that a form of prosperity sharing be considered and implemented prior to the approval of the boundary adjustment by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; however, at the time, a prosperity sharing initiative was not approved by the province as part of the boundary adjustment; and

WHEREAS the scope of municipal powers are determined by the province and therefore municipalities have limited legislative authority to implement unique arrangements with First Nations such as establishing development fees; levying special taxes; or entering into contractual arrangements in order to share in municipal

growth and prosperity, facilitate Indigenous interests in development projects, or create equity interests in municipal projects;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

- A. THAT the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brantford respectfully CALLS UPON the Province of Ontario and the Government of Canada to resume negotiations, in good faith, with the Six Nations of the Grand River to settle the legal proceedings filed against both governments on March 7, 1995 by the Six Nations of the Grand River; and

- B. THAT the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brantford respectfully CALLS UPON the Province of Ontario to set aside a percentage of all Land Transfer Tax collected by Ontario to be held for the benefit of and remitted to First Nations situated in the province as one means of reparation for historic injustices; and

- C. THAT in addition to the above the Council of The Corporation of the City of Brantford respectfully CALLS UPON the Province of Ontario to empower municipalities within the Grand River Watershed to participate in prosperity sharing with First Nations by way of the following:
 - i. Amend the Municipal Act, 2001 to allow all municipalities in Ontario who so desire to implement a Lot Levy to be applied to purchases on all new builds in the municipality in addition to the Provincial Land Transfer Tax, and held for and remitted to local First Nations for the benefit of Indigenous Peoples' to freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development; and

 - ii. Amend the Development Charges Act, 1997 to include in the list of eligible services a specific charge to be remitted to First Nations in order to provide capacity funding to those Nations who have an interest in protecting and managing cultural heritage and archaeological resources of interest to Indigenous communities, as well as for infrastructure that benefits First Nations communities; and

- iii. Amend the Planning Act to expand the Community Benefits Charge to include a charge that may be collected for the benefit of and remitted to local First Nations for the preservation and advancement of Indigenous interests; and

- D. THAT the Clerk BE DIRECTED to forward a copy of this resolution to The Honourable Justin Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, the Minister of Crown Indigenous Relations of Canada, The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of the Province of Ontario; the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; the Ontario Minister of Indigenous Affairs; Chief Mark Hill, Six Nations of the Grand River; Chief Stacey Laforme, Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation; Federation of Canadian Municipalities; Association of Municipalities of Ontario; and
- E. THAT the Clerk BE DIRECTED to forward a copy of this resolution to each municipality that oversees lands within the Haldimand Tract and, further, that those municipalities BE REQUESTED to consider supporting this initiative by the passage of similar resolutions; and
- F. THAT a copy of this resolution BE FORWARDED to The Ontario Home Builders Association, the Brantford Home Builders Association, the Ontario Real Estate Association and the Brantford Real Estate Association; and
- G. THAT those bodies BE REQUESTED to provide commentary on this resolution; and
- H. THAT their responses BE PROVIDED in a staff report to city council at a later date.

I trust this information is of assistance.

Yours truly,



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August 4, 2022

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RE: Vacant Home Tax

The Hamilton and District Apartment Association (HDAA) has been made aware that a report written by City Staff in regards to the Vacant Home Tax (report entitled Vacant Home Tax in Hamilton (FCS21017(b)) (City Wide) dated February 2, 2022) stated that the HDAA had been consulted as a stakeholder in regards to this proposed bylaw. The HDAA wishes to advise that the HDAA had never been contacted by the City in relation to sharing our thoughts on the Vacant Home Tax matter. Had the HDAA been contacted we would have provided our thoughts which are in dissent to the proposed tax. A summary of our thoughts is outlined below.

The vacant home tax can be seen to primarily target speculators who hold onto properties to capitalize on increasing home prices. The nature of speculators is that they will leave the market when high profits are no longer to be found. Our housing market has been changing and becoming more balanced and will likely result in an exodus of speculators just by the nature of this change on its own. The vacant home tax will not create a substantial change in and of itself and will result in spending taxpayer money for little effect. As the City budget is already quite constrained it would be ill advised to proceed with an initiative that will spend much needed money and eventually result in a loss to the city.

The City already requires vacant properties to be registered and is currently aware of approximately 221 vacant properties through this registry. The reported numbers in the staff report were presented as much higher, more than 800 vacant properties, which is an estimate taken completely from numbers based on the Vancouver model. It is very likely that there are a lot fewer vacant properties in Hamilton than those estimated and the revenue estimates will be much lower as a result of using overinflated numbers. The City already is aware of this tax not generating revenue but the numbers will be much lower than expected.

The City also severely oversimplifies a complicated issue when stating that a way to avoid this tax is to simply rent out the vacant home. The LTB is so backlogged, with hearing wait times reaching 6 months and obtaining possession often taking more than a year, that anyone who may need to leave for short term work or study should not risk renting out their property. There is a high chance they may not be able to move back into their property when needed and this may leave many residents stranded. As with the Vacant Home Tax programs in other cities, we would argue that this tax should not apply to principal residences to curb the risk of this happening.

The most significant issue with the proposed tax is the mandatory declaration component, which asks that all homeowners of R1 properties declare every year or risk being charged this tax. This is outlandish, it creates a burden on virtually every homeowner in Hamilton for something that will result in very minimal change. It is unreasonable and quite the overstep to necessitate burdening all homeowners in Hamilton as well as spending taxpayer money on such a low impact program. The City registry that is already in place can be beefed up to help with the areas the City thinks are being overlooked instead of creating a new program, with additional costs, that will have very little impact.



Generally, this tax should be reserved for larger cities, such as like Toronto, where profits are higher and there are more units that seem to cater to speculators more, such as condominiums. With a proposed cost to taxpayers of \$2.6 million it seems like quite a lot of money for likely a very small impact. Further to this, anything that complicates the housing market or adds an additional cost is not positive. It is important to remain cognizant of the fact that any costs and fees that the City mandates on housing providers will ultimately be downloaded to tenants through rising rents making the City even more unaffordable for its most in need residents.

The HDAA is always available to meet with the City to discuss rental housing issues as well as general housing issues and provide our thoughts. We would like to ensure that a balanced approach is taken to the issues that encompasses the viewpoints of all stakeholders. It is important that landlord concerns are heard along with tenant concerns to ensure the City proceeds with decisions that are well informed. We can be easily reached by email at info@hamiltonapartmentassociation.ca or by phone at (905) 616-2058 should the City wish to reach us for our thoughts.

Respectfully yours,

Hamilton and District Apartment Association

Public Hearing – 265 Mill St. S. Waterdown, Rezoning Application

August 3, 2022

Mr. Mayor, Members of the City Council, Members of the Planning Committee, Ladies and Gentlemen:

My name is Sidney Shaw and I live next to the subject property. I am here today to voice my opposition to the proposed zoning change for the subject property. But before I give you my reasons for the opposition, please allow me to state categorically that I have never received any notice, either by postal mail or electronic mail, regarding the zoning application and this hearing. I do, however, receive my property tax bill in a very timely manner twice a year, every year. I wish I have had more time to prepare for this hearing, but I only found out about it roughly a week ago when the hearing date was posted on the notice board at the subject property.

I am opposed to the zoning change for the following reasons:

1. This is a disaster waiting to happen. By disaster I mean both in terms of traffic accidents and traffic jam. The subject property is located at a major intersection and directly below a slope/hill. Even with the proposed releveling of Mountain Brow Rd., visibility is still not going to be ideal, and as such you don't have much time to react to the vehicles coming down the hill, and I know this better than anyone else because I have had a few close calls cutting the grass along that stretch of shoulder. With the estimated 100-157 kids attending the proposed Montessori school the situation will only get worse. The traffic study commissioned by the applicant proposed that a diverter island be built, such that traffic flow would be "right in, right out", meaning you can only turn right into the property and turn right when you come out. This will in fact make the situation worse and here is why. (Scenario A) For cars coming from Mill St. and Waterdown Rd., they will have to turn east into Mountain Brow, and since they can't turn left into the property, they will continue to go up the hill and then make a U-turn using my driveway or that of my neighbors all the while avoiding traffic coming from the east. I am seeing this a few times a day already even without the proposed school. (Scenario B1) For cars coming out of the property, they have to turn right, and a large percentage of them will again turn right at the intersection into Mill St., and this is undoing what the Mountain Brow expansion project is supposed to do which is to divert traffic away from the Mill St. heritage district. (Scenario B2) For cars coming out of the property and going south onto Waterdown Rd., they will have to make a mad dash to the left turn lane while keeping an eye for cars barreling down the hill behind them. There is only about 40 meters from the end of the diverter island where traffic merges into the main road, to the intersection of Mountain Brow and Waterdown Rd., and that's all the distance they have for making the dash to the left turn lane. If there are cars already waiting to make left turn at the intersection, this distance is even shorter, and all the while they have to avoid getting hit by cars coming down the hill. Common sense tells me that there could be anywhere between 200 to 400 car-trips a day with all the students, staff, delivery and repair vehicles, etc. going in and out of this property. This property is just too close to the intersection and too close to the

hill to handle this kind of traffic volume. In addition, in an emergency, fire trucks and ambulances will have to drive over the diverter island in order to get into the property. I would like to see what the fire department has to say about this school proposal. A previous long term owner of the subject property showed me his plans – one was to subdivide it into six estate lot with the original building and 5 new houses, the other plan is for 20 townhouse units, both were shot down based on traffic, heritage, and conservation grounds, and all of a sudden these are no longer problems when it comes to building a school with a lot more traffic and modification to the existing building? I don't get it.

2. Everything about this proposal flies in the face of the beautiful planning done for Waterdown, specifically the Heritage District and the new subdivisions. We are spending millions of dollars to expand Mountain Brow in order to divert traffic away from Mill St. and the Heritage District, and at the same time creating extra traffic volume and sending them toward Mill St and the Heritage District! If we need daycare center/Montessori school they should be located where the young families are which is in the new subdivisions. The master plan for the new subdivisions calls for communities that are pedestrian and bicycle friendly, and everything is supposed to be within 400 meters, and yet we are arbitrarily locating daycare/Montessori school in a matured neighborhood which forces parents to drive farther than necessary in order to take their kids to school. Community facilities should be planned and built base on need and proximity, not on one private individual's investment desire.
3. Private school, educational facility, daycare, Montessori school – which is it? On the notice board at the subject property, it says the zoning application is for a private school, in the documents for this hearing it is educational facility/daycare, and unofficially we hear Montessori school, but these are two broad categories of facilities. Daycare/Montessori cater to small kids, whereas private school, based on the definition of the Ontario Ministry of Education and the Education Act, is “an institution at which instruction is provided at any time between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on any school day for five or more pupils who are of or over compulsory school age in any of the subjects of the elementary or secondary school courses of study.....”. I would interpret that a privately funded “educational facility” is also in this category. So if zoning allows a private school or educational facility to operate at the subject property then potentially it can be a secondary school in the future which is very different from a daycare and/or Montessori school. I would suggest that the applicant be more specific about what the intended use is before we discuss this any further.

In closing I would suggest to those who are voting on the application, that you vote against the proposed zoning change, because the intended use is ambiguous, the scale is too big for the neighborhood, the proposal goes against the master plan that the city planners have envisioned, and most of all the potential for traffic accident is too great. Let there be no doubt about the accident potential, even the city traffic department and the applicant's traffic consultant recognized this danger. If this proposal goes through, it is not a matter of IF but WHEN a traffic disaster will happen, and when, God forbid, that day comes you can tell your kids and constituents that you had voted against it.

Thank you!



**PLANNING COMMITTEE
REPORT
22-012**

August 3, 2022
9:30 a.m.

**Council Chambers, Hamilton City Hall
71 Main Street West**

Present: Councillor B. Johnson (Chair)
Councillor L. Ferguson (1st Vice Chair),
Councillor M. Wilson (2nd Vice Chair)
Councillors J.P. Danko, J. Partridge, J. Farr, and M. Pearson

Also in Attendance: Councillor B. Clark

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT 22-012 AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:

1. **Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee Report 22-007 (Item 7.1)**
 - (i) **Request to Designate 39 Lakeview Drive, Stoney Creek under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act (PED22146) (Ward 10) (Item 8.1)**
 - (a) That the subject property located at 39 Lakeview Drive, Stoney Creek be removed from staff's designation work plan;
 - (b) That the property be removed from the Registry entirely and the requirement for a documentation and salvage report also be removed.
 - (ii) **Inventory and Research Working Group Meeting Notes - April 25, 2022 - Respecting 39 Lakeview Avenue, Stoney Creek (Item 4) (deferred from the June 10, 2022 meeting) (Item 10.1)**

That 39 Lakeview Avenue, Stoney Creek, be removed from Staff's Designation Work Plan, and that the property maintain its current status to remain on the Register.

(iii) Notice of Intention to Demolish the Building Located at 345 Mountain Brow Road, Flamborough, being a Non-designated Property Included in the Register of Property of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest (PED22168) (Ward 15) (Item 10.2)

- (a) That no action be taken in response to the Notice of Intention to Demolish the existing residential building located at 345 Mountain Brow Road, Flamborough, a property included in the City's Register of Property of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest;
- (b) The property located at 345 Mountain Brow Road, Flamborough, be removed from the Register following demolition of the existing residential building.

2. Applications to Amend the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200 for Lands Located at 327 and 335 Wilson Street East, Ancaster (PED22006) (Ward 12) (Item 9.1)

- (a) That Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment Application UHOPA-21-02 by T. Johns Consulting Group (c/o Katelyn Gillis) on behalf of 2632902 Ontario Inc. (c/o Connie DiGregorio, Owner), for an amendment to the Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan to establish a site specific policy to permit a three storey mixed use building on lands located at 335 Wilson Street East, as shown on Appendix "A" attached to Report PED22006, be APPROVED on the following basis:
 - (i) That the draft Official Plan Amendment, attached as Appendix "B" to Report PED22006, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
 - (ii) That the proposed Official Plan Amendment is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020) and conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019);
- (b) That Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-21-002, by T. Johns Consulting Group (c/o Katelyn Gillis) on behalf of 2632902 Ontario Inc. (c/o Connie DiGregorio, Owner), for a change in zoning from the Mixed Use Medium Density – Pedestrian Focus (C5a, 570) Zone to the Mixed Use Medium Density – Pedestrian Focus (C5a, 760) Zone to recognize the existing two storey, six unit multiple dwelling on lands located at 327 Wilson Street East (Ancaster), and to permit a three storey (12.0 m) mixed use building on lands located at 335 Wilson Street East (Ancaster), as shown on Appendix "A" attached to Report PED22006, be APPROVED on the following basis:

- (i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix “C” to Report PED22006, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
- (ii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019), and will comply with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan, upon finalization of Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. XX.

3. Application for Amendment to Flamborough Zoning By-law No. 90-145-Z for Lands Located at 265 Mill Street South, Flamborough (PED22162) (Ward 15) (Item 9.2)

- (a) That Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-21-017, by IBI Group Inc. on behalf of Braebourne Holdings Inc., for a change in zoning from the Parkway Belt Open Space “O1-1” Zone, Modified in the Town of Flamborough Zoning By-law No. 90-145-Z, to the Community Institutional (I2, 816, H129) Zone in the City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200, to permit the adaptive re-use of the existing single detached dwelling and accessory structure for an Educational Establishment for lands located at 265 Mill Street South, Flamborough, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22162, be APPROVED, on the following basis:

- (i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix “B” to Report PED22162, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
- (ii) That Schedule “D” - Holding Provisions, of Zoning By-law No. 05-200, be amended by adding a Holding Provision as follows:

H129. Notwithstanding Section 8.2 of this By-law, within lands zoned Community Institutional (I2, 816) Zone on Map No. 483 on Schedule “A” – Zoning Maps, and described as 265 Mill Street South, Waterdown (Flamborough), no development shall be permitted until such time as:

- (1) A revised Transportation Impact Study (TIS) has been submitted and approved with any recommendations made in the revised TIS being implemented to the satisfaction of the Manager, Transportation Planning;
- (2) A Conservation Plan and Construction Monitoring Plan has been submitted and approved with any recommendations made in the Conservation Plan and Construction Monitoring Plan being implemented to the satisfaction of the Manager of Heritage and Urban Design;

(3) An updated Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment has been submitted and approved with any recommendations made in the Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment being implemented, to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning and Chief Planner;

(iii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, 2019, as amended, and the Niagara Escarpment Plan, 2017, and complies with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan.

4. Application for Amendment to Glanbrook Zoning By-law No. 464 for Lands Located at 0 Gowland Drive and 3435 Binbrook Road, Glanbrook (PED22161) (Ward 11) (Item 9.3)

(a) That Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-21-024, by Armstrong Planning & Project Management, on behalf of Empire Communities (Binbrook) Ltd., for a change in zoning from the Residential Multiple “RM4-217” Zone, Modified, to the Residential Multiple “RM4-817” Zone, Modified, to permit four residential stacked townhouse blocks consisting of 72 units in total for lands located at 0 Gowland Drive and 3435 Binbrook Road, Glanbrook, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22161, be APPROVED, on the following basis:

(i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix “B” to Report PED22161, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;

(ii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), conforms to the A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019, as amended) and complies with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and the Binbrook Village Secondary Plan.

(b) That staff be directed to explore a secondary egress; and,

(c) That staff be directed to ensure the design of the building conforms to the Binbrook Village Design Guidelines.

5. Application for Zoning By-law Amendment for the Lands Located at 1117, 1121, 1129 and 1133 Beach Boulevard, Hamilton (Ward 5) (PED22140) (Item 9.4)

(a) That Revised Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-22-007 by Design Plan Services Inc. c/o Steven Qi on behalf of SG Real Estate Opportunities III LP c/o John Cheung, Owner, to remove the subject lands,

located at 1117, 1121, 1129 and 1133 Beach Boulevard from Zoning By-law No. 05-200, and adding the subject lands to Zoning By-law No. 6593 as “RT-30/S-1821-‘H’” (Street – Townhouse) District, Modified, Holding to permit 10, three storey street townhouse dwellings (in two separate buildings) and two parking spaces per unit, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22140, be APPROVED on the following basis:

- (i) That the draft By-laws, attached as Appendix “B” and Appendix “C” to Report PED22140, which have been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
- (ii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with Provincial Policy Statement (2020), conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe 2019, as amended, and complies with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan;
- (iii) That the amending By-law apply the Holding Provision of section 36(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 to the subject lands by introducing the Holding symbol ‘H’ as a suffix to the proposed Zoning for the following:
 - (1) The Owner submit and receive completion of a signed Record of Site Condition (RSC) being submitted to the City of Hamilton and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) or enter into a conditional building permit agreement with respect to completing a Record of Site Condition. This RSC must be to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning and Chief Planner, including a notice of acknowledgement of the RSC by the MECP, and submission of the City of Hamilton’s current RSC administration fee;
 - (2) That Owner enter into an External Works Agreement for all required road improvements within the municipal right-of-way, to the satisfaction of the Manager of Development Engineering Approvals;
 - (3) A Documentation and Salvage Report in accordance with the City’s Guidelines for Documentation and Salvage Reports has been submitted and implemented all to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning and Chief Planner prior to any demolition and the Owner shall demonstrate that a copy of this report is submitted to the Hamilton Public Library;

- (b) That upon finalization of the amending By-law, the subject lands be re-designated from “Tourist Commercial” to “Attached Housing” in the Hamilton Beach Neighbourhood Plan.

6. Applications for an Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment for lands located at 136 and 144 Upper Mount Albion Road, Stoney Creek (PED22130) (Ward 9) (Item 9.5)

- (a) That Amended Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment Application UHOPA-21-016, by Bousfields Inc. on behalf of Taha Group of Companies Inc., (Owner), to re-designate the subject lands from “Local Commercial” to “High Density Residential 1” with a Special Policy Area in the West Mountain Area Secondary Plan, to permit a 145 unit, six-storey multiple dwelling with a maximum density of 280 units per hectare, for the lands located at 136 and 144 Upper Mount Albion Road, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22130, be APPROVED on the following basis:
 - (i) That the draft Official Plan Amendment, attached as Appendix “B” to Report PED22130, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
 - (ii) That the proposed Official Plan Amendment is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020) and conforms to the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019, as amended);
- (b) That Amended Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-21-033, by Bousfields Inc. on behalf of Taha Group of Companies Inc., (Owner), for a change in zoning from Community Commercial (C3, 304, 570, H82) Zone, to Mixed Use Medium Density (C5, 813) Zone, to permit a 145 units, six-storey multiple dwelling with one level of underground parking, for lands located at 136 and 144 Upper Mount Albion Road, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22130, be APPROVED on the following basis:
 - (i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix “C” to Report PED22130, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
 - (ii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020) and conforms to the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019, as amended);
 - (iii) That this By-law will comply with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan upon approval of Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No._____.

- 7. Amendments to Expand the Permitted Uses in the Low Density Residential Zones of the Former Community Zoning By-laws of the Town of Ancaster, Town of Dundas, Town of Flamborough, Township of Glanbrook, City of Hamilton, and City of Stoney Creek and Create Two New Low Density Residential Zones in Zoning By-law No. 05-200 (PED22154) (City Wide) (Item 9.6)**
- (a) That City Initiative CI 22-G respecting amendments to the Low Density Residential Zones in Zoning By-law No. 05-200 and the Zoning By-laws applicable to the Town of Ancaster, Town of Dundas, Town of Flamborough, Township of Glanbrook, City of Hamilton, and City of Stoney Creek, to implement Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No.167 by permitting an expanded range of low density residential uses and the conversion of existing single detached dwellings and duplex dwellings (two family dwellings) to provide small-scale intensification opportunities, be APPROVED on the following basis:
- (i) That the Draft By-laws to amend the Town of Ancaster Zoning By-law No. 87-57, Town of Dundas Zoning By-law No. 3581-86, Town of Flamborough Zoning By-law No. 90-145-Z, Township of Glanbrook Zoning By-law No. 464, City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 6593, and the City of Stoney Creek Zoning By-law No. 3692-92, attached as Appendix “A”, as amended, to Appendix “F” to Report PED22154, which have been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
- (a) That Section 5(b) be amended to delete reference to the “ER” Zone;
- (b) That Section 6 be deleted in its’ entirety
- (c) That Sections 7 – 17 be renumbered accordingly to Section 6 – 16.
- (d) That the Appendix map included in the draft By-law to amend By-law 87-57 be amended to delete any lands zoned “ER” in the former Town of Ancaster Zoning By-law.
- (ii) That the Low Density Residential (R1) Zone and the Low Density Residential – Small Lot (R1a) Zone be added to Zoning By-law 05-200, and amendments to the Definition, Parking, General Provision and other Administrative Sections of Zoning By-law to implement the new zones, attached as Appendix “G” to Report PED22154, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
- (iii) That the proposed changes in zoning are consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), conform with A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, 2019, as amended, and comply the Urban Hamilton Official Plan;

- (iv) That upon final approval of Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 167 and the draft Zoning By-laws that a general text amendment be added to all Neighbourhood Plans to add semi-detached dwellings and townhouse dwellings as permitted uses and to allow for the conversions of single detached dwellings and duplex dwellings to all low density residential areas identified in Appendix "A", as amended, to "G" to Report PED22154;
- (v) That staff be directed to consult on Neighbourhood Infill Guidelines and Urban Design Standards that will inform the creation of Residential Zones in Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 05-200.

8. Taxi Regulation Review Report (PED22055) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)

- (a) That Council approve the reinstatement of the Taxi Inactive Plate fee retroactive to its termination date of December 31, 2021 and extend it until December 31, 2022 at an estimated cost of \$28,350 and that the User Fees and Charges By-law No. 15-158, be amended accordingly;
- (b) That Council approve the amendment to Appendix 1, Schedule 25 of the Licensing By-law 07-170, to add a \$10 fee for requested Van (non-accessible) trips, attached as Appendix "A" to Report PED22055; and,
- (c) That Council approve a one-year extension to the Accessible Taxi Financial Incentive Program until April 1, 2024, originally passed as a one year pilot program in 2018 through report PED18082, was extended through PED18082(a) for 16 months and then re-extended through PED18082(a) until April 1, 2023 and that it be modified to include additional incentives of \$100 to \$500 annually based on the overall number of trips per approved licensed driver.

9. Demolition Permits for 1117 and 1133 Beach Boulevard, Hamilton (Item 11.1)

WHEREAS, the owner of the property cannot proceed with a Demolition permit until after Site Plan approval, due to changes in the Demolition Control By-law; and,

WHEREAS, the neighbours at a Community meeting on the subject property requested demolition of the houses once they became vacant and the owner wishes to uphold that request;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That the Chief Building Official be authorized and directed to issue a demolition permit for 1117 Beach Boulevard, Hamilton, pursuant to Section 33 of the Planning Act as amended, without having to comply with

the conditions in Sub-Section 6.(a) of Demolition Control Area By-law 22-101, upon the successful completion of the following condition:

- (i) That the Holding Provision applicable to the property pursuant to Zoning By-law XX be lifted pursuant to s. 36 of the Planning Act, which shall require a documentation and salvage report to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning.
- (b) That the Chief Building Official be authorized and directed to issue a demolition permit for 1133 Beach Boulevard, Hamilton, pursuant to Section 33 of the Planning Act as amended, without having to comply with the conditions in Sub-Section 6.(a) of Demolition Control Area By-law 22-101.

10. Demolition Permit for 83 Traymore Avenue, Hamilton (Item 11.2)

WHEREAS, McMaster University has received conditional site plan approval and is awaiting final sign off on the Delegated authority as per the Demolition Control By-Law and is currently working through site plan approvals;

WHEREAS, McMaster University has boarded up the vacant properties but continues to have untoward activity at the property that is uninhabitable; and,

WHEREAS, it is not appropriate to pursue repair or restoration of these buildings as prescribed by the Property Standards By-law or maintain the property on the Vacant Building Registry and demolition is appropriate; and,

WHEREAS, the following associated properties received approvals at the March 22, 2022 Planning Committee meeting: 43, 47, 51, and 55 Forsyth Avenue South; 75, 77, 81, 99, 103, 107, 111, and 115 Traymore Avenue; and 50 Dalewood Avenue, Hamilton.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Chief Building Official be authorized to issue a demotion permit for 83 Traymore Avenue, Hamilton, pursuant to Section 33 of the Planning Act as amended, without having to comply with the conditions in Sub-Section 6.(a) of Demolition Control Area By-law 22-101.

11. 442-462 Wilson Street East - Ontario Land Tribunal Appeal Instructions (Added Item 11.3)

WHEREAS, at its meeting on July 5, 2022, Planning Committee recommended refusal of the subject applications;

WHEREAS, on July 6, 2022 appeals were filed with the Ontario Land Tribunal for a failure of the City to make a decision on applications UHOPA-21-019 and ZAC-21-049 for lands located at 442, 450, 454 and 462 Wilson Street East; and

WHEREAS, at its meeting on July 8, 2022, Council refused the subject applications;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That Legal and Risk Management Services staff be instructed to oppose the appeals for non-decision by 2691823 Ontario Inc arising from its applications for Official Plan amendment application UHOPA-21-019 and Zoning By-law amendment application ZAC-21-049;
- (b) That the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) be advised that the reasons for Council's opposition include but are not limited to the following:
 - (i) That the proposed amendment does not meet the general intent of the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and the Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan with respect to building height, scale, massing, privacy, overlook, compatibility, and enhancing the character of the existing neighbourhood;
 - (ii) That the proposed change in zoning does not meet the general intent of the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and the Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan with respect to setbacks, building height, and massing;
 - (iii) There is inadequate sanitary capacity for the proposed density;
 - (iv) That the proposal is not considered to be good planning and is considered an over development of the site.
- (c) That staff from Planning and Economic Development attend the hearing to provide evidence, if necessary;
- (d) That Legal and Risk Management Services staff, in consultation with Development Planning staff, be authorized to retain such outside professional(s) in support of Council's opposition to the proposal, as necessary and charge such costs of retainers to the Development Stabilization Reserve 110086.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 2)

The Committee Clerk advised of the following changes to the agenda:

1. DELEGATION REQUESTS (Item 6)

- 6.2 James Kemp respecting Accessible Taxi Program (Item 10.1) (For today's meeting)
- 6.3 Tim Nolan respecting Taxi Regulation Review Report (Item 10.1) (For today's meeting)

2. PUBLIC HEARINGS/ DELEGATIONS (Item 9)

- 9.1 Applications to Amend the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200 for Lands Located at 327 and 335 Wilson Street East, Ancaster (PED22006) (Ward 12)

(a) Added Registered Delegations

- (i) Bob Maton, Ancaster Village Heritage Community (virtual)

(b) Added Written Submissions

- (i) Robert Wilkins
- (ii) Ilango Thirumoorthi
- (iii) Jan King
- (iv) Bob Maton
- (v) Nonni Iler
- (vi) Jim MacLeod

- 9.2 Application for Amendment to Flamborough Zoning By-law No. 90-145-Z for Lands Located at 265 Mill Street South, Flamborough (PED22162) (Ward 15)

(a) Added Registered Delegations

- (i) Sidney Shaw (virtual)

- 9.3 Application for Amendment to Glanbrook Zoning By-law No. 464 for Lands Located at 0 Gowland Drive and 3435 Binbrook Road, Glanbrook (PED22161) (Ward 11)

(a) Added Written Submissions

- (i) Pete Koning, Tish Healey, Phyllis Healey, and Zanden Koning
- (b) Added Registered Delegations:
 - (i) Pete Koning (virtual)
 - (ii) Patricia Healey (in person)
- 9.6 Amendments to Expand the Permitted Uses in the Low Density Residential Zones of the Former Community Zoning By-laws of the Town of Ancaster, Town of Dundas, Town of Flamborough, Township of Glanbrook, City of Hamilton, and City of Stoney Creek and Create Two New Low Density Residential Zones in Zoning By-law No. 05-200 (PED22154) (City Wide)
 - (a) Added Registered Delegations:
 - (ii) Ian Borsuk, Environment Hamilton (virtual)
 - (iii) Nancy Hurst, Stop Sprawl HamOnt (pre-recorded)
 - (b) Added Written Submissions:
 - (ii) Mary Ellen Scanlon
 - (iii) Adan Amer
 - (iv) Bill Johnston
 - (v) Emil and Kris Gadjanski
 - (vi) Nancy Hurst
 - (vii) Jill Tonini

3. NOTICES OF MOTION (Item 12)

- 12.1 442 - 462 Wilson Street East - Ontario Land Tribunal Appeal Instructions

The agenda for the August 3, 2022 Planning Committee meeting was approved, as amended.

(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 3)

Councillor Ferguson declared an interest with Item 10.1, Taxi Regulation Review Report (PED22055), as he is an owner of taxi plate licences.

(c) APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 4)

(i) July 5, 2022 (Item 4.1)

The Minutes of the July 5, 2022 meeting were approved, as presented.

(d) COMMUNICATIONS (Item 5)

(i) Lakewood Beach Community Council respecting Public Consultation Amendments (Item 5.1)

The correspondence from Lakewood Beach Community Council respecting Public Consultation Amendments, was referred to the August 9, 2022 Planning Committee meeting.

(e) DELEGATION REQUESTS (Item 6)

(i) Aamir Shahzad respecting Dispatch Practices of the City of Hamilton Licensed Taxicab Brokerages - Concerns, Suggestions and Removal of Anomalies (For the August 9th meeting) (Item 6.1)

The Delegation Request from Aamir Shahzad respecting Dispatch Practices of the City of Hamilton Licensed Taxicab Brokerages - Concerns, Suggestions and Removal of Anomalies was approved for the August 9th meeting.

(ii) Delegation Requests respecting Taxi Regulation Review Report (Item 10.1) (For today's meeting) (Added Items 6.2 and 6.3)

The following Delegation Requests respecting Taxi Regulation Review Report (Item 10.1), were approved for today's meeting, to be heard before Item 10.1:

(i) James Kemp (Added Item 6.2)

(ii) Tim Nolan (Added Item 6.3)

(f) CONSENT ITEMS (Item 7)

(i) Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee Report 22-007 (Item 7.1)

WHEREAS, MHBC completely a review along with staff as to the heritage features of the property located at 39 Lakeview Drive, Stoney Creek, and have determined that it has been significantly altered over time; No original doors and windows remain, only some interior casing remain of any original architectural features, exterior brick work is not salvageable,

and the integrity of the structure is questionable due to the poor condition of the existing brick, which is showing signs of deterioration.

WHEREAS, the home does not contribute to the heritage context of the surrounding community;

WHEREAS MHBC does not recommend designation of 39 Lakeview Drive, Stoney Creek and that it be removed from the list;

WHEREAS following this review and determination the Inventory and Research Working Group (IRWG) have recommended that the property remain on the Registry should the property be demolished and at such time requiring the owners to complete a Documentation and Salvage Report.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

That sub-sections (a), (b) and (c) of the recommendation in PED22146, respecting a Request to Designate 39 Lakeview Drive, Stoney Creek under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, be deleted in its entirety and replaced with the following wording:

1. Request to Designate 39 Lakeview Drive, Stoney Creek under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act (PED22146) (Ward 10) (Item 8.1)

~~(a) That the subject property located at 39 Lakeview Drive, Stoney Creek remain on the City's Register of Properties of Cultural Heritage Value as a non-designated property, subject to Section 27 of the Ontario Heritage Act;~~

~~(b) That the subject property located at 39 Lakeview Drive, Stoney Creek be removed from staff's designation work plan;~~

~~(c) That staff be directed and authorized to require a Documentation and Salvage Report to be submitted to the satisfaction of the Manager of Heritage & Urban Design, as a requirement of a complete site plan Application or notice of intention to demolish the subject property at 39 Lakeview Drive, Stoney Creek.~~

(a) That the subject property located at 39 Lakeview Drive, Stoney Creek be removed from staff's designation work plan;

- (b) ***That the property be removed from the Registry entirely and the requirement for a documentation and salvage report also be removed.***

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 1(i).

(g) PUBLIC HEARINGS / DELEGATIONS (Item 9)

In accordance with the *Planning Act*, Chair Johnson advised those viewing the meeting that the public had been advised of how to pre-register to be a delegate at the Public Meetings on today's agenda.

In accordance with the provisions of the *Planning Act*, Chair Johnson advised that if a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Council of the City of Hamilton before Council makes a decision regarding the Development applications before the Committee today, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the City of Hamilton to the Ontario Land Tribunal, and the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

(i) Applications to Amend the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200 for Lands Located at 327 and 335 Wilson Street East, Ancaster (PED22006) (Ward 12) (Item 9.1)

Jennifer Allen, Planner II, with the Planning and Economic Development Department, addressed the Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

The staff presentation was received.

Katelyn Gillis and Terri Johns with T. Johns Consulting Group, were in attendance and indicated support for the staff report.

The delegation from Katelyn Gillis and Terri Johns with T. Johns Consulting Group, was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter, and no one came forward.

The following Delegation addressed the Committee:

- (i) Bob Maton, Ancaster Village Heritage Community (Added Item 9.1(a)) (virtually)

- (a) The following written and oral submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee:
 - (i) Added Oral Submissions (Item 9.1 (a))
 - (i) Bob Maton, Ancaster Village Heritage Community – Concerns with proposal
 - (ii) Added Written Submissions (Item 9.1 (b))
 - (i) Robert Wilkins, in Opposition to the proposal
 - (ii) Ilango Thirumoorthi, Concerns with proposal
 - (iii) Jan King, in Opposition to the proposal
 - (iv) Bob Maton, Concerns with proposal
 - (v) Nonni Iler, in Opposition to the proposal
 - (vi) Jim MacLeod, Concerns with proposal
- (b) The Public Meeting was Closed.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 2.

(ii) Application for Amendment to Flamborough Zoning By-law No. 90-145-Z for Lands Located at 265 Mill Street South, Flamborough (PED22162) (Ward 15) (Item 9.2)

Devon Morton, Planner II, with the Planning and Economic Development Department addressed the Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

The staff presentation was received.

Mike Crough with IBI Group, was in attendance and indicated support for the staff report.

The delegation from Mike Crough with IBI Group, was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter, and no one came forward.

The following Registered Delegation addressed the Committee:

- (i) Sidney Shaw, in Opposition to the proposal (Added Item 9.2(a)(i)),
- (a) The written submissions in the staff report and following oral submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee:

- (i) Added Oral Submissions (Item 9.2 (a))
 - (i) Sidney Shaw, in Opposition to the proposal (Added Item 9.2(a)(i))

(b) The Public Meeting was Closed.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 3.

(iii) Application for Amendment to Glanbrook Zoning By-law No. 464 for Lands Located at 0 Gowland Drive and 3435 Binbrook Road, Glanbrook (PED22161) (Ward 11) (Item 9.3)

Councillor Johnson relinquished the Chair to Councillor Ferguson.

Devon Morton, Planner II, from the Planning and Economic Development Department, addressed the Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

The staff presentation was received.

Vimal Lad with Armstrong Planning and Project Management, was in attendance and indicated support for the staff report.

The delegation from Vimal Lad with Armstrong Planning and Project Management, was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter.

The following individuals apprised the Chair of their intention to speak to this matter:

- (i) Lisa Poshni
- (ii) Shawn Charvala

The following Delegation was not in attendance when called upon:

- (i) Patricia Healey (Added Item 9.3(b)(ii))

The following Delegations addressed the Committee:

- (i) Pete Koning (virtual), Concerns with proposal (Added Item 9.3(b)(i))
- (ii) Lisa Poshni (in person), Concerns with proposal (Added Item 9.3(b)(iii))
- (iii) Shawn Charvala (in person), Concerns with proposal (Added Item 9.3(b)(iv))

- (a) The following written and oral submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee:
 - (i) Added Written Submissions (Item 9.3(a))
 - (i) Pete Koning, Tish Healey, Phyllis Healey and Zanden Koning, Concerns with proposal
 - (ii) Oral Submissions (Item 9.3 (b))
 - (i) Pete Koning (virtual), Concerns with proposal (Added Item 9.3(b)(i))
 - (ii) Lisa Poshni (in person), Concerns with proposal (Added Item 9.3(b)(iii))
 - (iii) Shawn Charvala (in person), Concerns with proposal (Added Item 9.3(b)(iv))
- (b) The Public Meeting was Closed.

(b) That staff be directed to explore a secondary egress; and,

(c) That staff be directed to ensure the design of the building conforms to the Binbrook Village Design Guidelines.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 4.

Councillor Johnson assumed the Chair.

(iv) Application for Zoning By-law Amendment for the Lands Located at 1117, 1121, 1129 and 1133 Beach Boulevard, Hamilton (Ward 5) (PED22140) (Item 9.4)

The staff presentation was waived.

Steven Qi with Design Plan Services Inc., was in attendance and indicated support for the staff report.

The delegation from Steven Qi with Design Plan Services Inc., was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter, and no one came forward.

- (a) There were no public submissions received regarding this matter; and,
- (b) The Public Meeting was Closed.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 5.

Item 11.1, respecting Demolition permits for 1117 and 1133 Beach Boulevard, Hamilton was moved up to be heard at this time.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 9.

(v) Applications for an Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment for lands located at 136 and 144 Upper Mount Albion Road, Stoney Creek (PED22130) (Ward 9) (Item 9.5)

The staff presentation was waived.

David Falletta with Bousfields Inc., was in attendance and indicated support for the staff report.

The delegation from David Falletta with Bousfields Inc., was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter, and no one came forward.

(a) There were no public submissions received regarding this matter; and,

(b) The Public Meeting was Closed.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 6.

The Committee recessed from 12:07 p.m. to 12:25 p.m.

(vi) Amendments to Expand the Permitted Uses in the Low Density Residential Zones of the Former Community Zoning By-laws of the Town of Ancaster, Town of Dundas, Town of Flamborough, Township of Glanbrook, City of Hamilton, and City of Stoney Creek and Create Two New Low Density Residential Zones in Zoning By-law No. 05-200 (PED22154) (City Wide) (Item 9.6)

Alana Fulford, Senior Planner with the Planning and Economic Development Department addressed the Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

The staff presentation was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter, and no one came forward.

The following Delegations addressed the Committee:

- (i) J. Cameron Nolan (virtual), in support with some concerns
 - (ii) Ian Borsuk, Environment Hamilton (virtual), in support of the Proposal
 - (iii) Nancy Hurst, Stop Sprawl HamOnt (pre-recorded), in support of the proposal
- (a) The following written and oral submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee:
- (i) Oral Submissions (Item 9.6 (b))
 - (i) J. Cameron Nolan, in support with some concerns
 - (ii) Ian Borsuk, Environment Hamilton, in support of the proposal
 - (iii) Nancy Hurst, Stop Sprawl HamOnt, in support of the proposal
 - (ii) Written Submissions (Item 9.6 (a))
 - (i) Dina D’Ermo, concerns with the proposal
 - (ii) Mary Ellen Scanlon, in support of the proposal
 - (iii) Adan Amer, in support of the proposal
 - (iv) Bill Johnston, in support of the proposal
 - (v) Emil and Kris Gadjanski, in support of the proposal
 - (vi) Nancy Hurst, in support of the proposal
 - (vii) Jill Tonini, in support of the proposal
- (b) The Public Meeting was Closed.

Appendix “A” to Report PED22154 was amended as follows:

- (a) ***That Section 5(b) be amended to delete reference to the “ER” Zone;***
- (b) ***That Section 6 be deleted in its’ entirety***
- (c) ***That Sections 7 – 17 be renumbered accordingly to Section 6 – 16.***
- (d) ***That the Appendix map included in the draft By-law to amend By-law 87-57 be amended to delete any lands zoned “ER” in the former Town of Ancaster Zoning By-law.***

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 7.

(h) DISCUSSION ITEMS (Item 10)

(i) Taxi Regulation Review Report (PED22055) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)

James Kemp addressed the Committee respecting Accessible Taxi Program.

Tim Nolan addressed the Committee respecting the Taxi Regulation Review Report.

The following registered delegations, were received:

- (a) James Kemp (Added Item 6.2)
- (b) Tim Nolan (Added Item 6.3)

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 8.

(i) NOTICES OF MOTION (Item 12)

(i) 442 - 462 Wilson Street East - Ontario Land Tribunal Appeal Instructions (Added Item 12.1)

The Rules of Order were waived to allow for the introduction of a Motion respecting 442 - 462 Wilson Street East - Ontario Land Tribunal Appeal Instructions.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 11.

(j) GENERAL INFORMATION / OTHER BUSINESS (Item 13)

(i) General Manager's Update (Added Item 13.1)

General Manager of Planning and Economic Development, Jason Thorne, addressed the Committee to advise of the August 9, 2022 Planning Committee and upcoming staff reports on the agenda.

The General Manager's Update, was received.

(k) ADJOURNMENT (Item 15)

There being no further business, the Planning Committee adjourned at 3:05 p.m.

Councillor B. Johnson
Chair, Planning Committee

Lisa Kelsey
Legislative Coordinator



GENERAL ISSUES COMMITTEE REPORT 22-015

9:30 a.m.

August 4, 2022

Council Chambers, City Hall, 2nd Floor
71 Main Street West, Hamilton, Ontario

Present: Mayor F. Eisenberger, Acting Deputy Mayor B. Clark (Chair)
Councillors M. Wilson, J. Farr, N. Nann, S. Merulla, R. Powers,
T. Jackson, E. Pauls, B. Johnson, Deputy Mayor J. P. Danko,
M. Pearson, L. Ferguson, A. VanderBeek, and J. Partridge

Absent: Councillor T. Whitehead – Personal

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WERE REFERRED TO COUNCIL FOR CONSIDERATION:

1. Barton Village Business Improvement Area Revised Board of Management (PED22174) (Wards 2 and 3) (Item 7.1)

That the following individuals be appointed to the Barton Village Business Improvement Area (BIA) Board of Management:

- (a) Tyler Cowie;
- (b) Melissa McSweeney;
- (c) Robert Iszkula;
- (d) Jacob Tutt.

2. Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee (HSC19066(a)) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

That Report HSC19066(a), respecting Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee, be received.

3. Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee (HSC19066) (City Wide) (Item 8.1(a))

- (a) That Report HSC19066, respecting Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee be received.

- (b) That the terms of reference for the Community Benefits Protocol Sub-Committee, be approved as follows:

Purpose

The Community Benefits Protocol Sub-Committee is created with the purpose to:

- Develop a protocol for the use and prioritization of Community Benefits Agreements in the City of Hamilton.
- Consider opportunities to include Social Procurement within publicly funded tenders.
- Create a venue to inform, connect and encouraged Community Benefits Agreements within the City.

A Community Benefits Agreement (CBA) is founded on a shared, legally binding commitment between government, the contracting firm and community to build and complete public infrastructure projects through an effective, efficient, transparent, fair and inclusive process that supports good jobs and prevailing industry standards. (Source: Hamilton Community Benefits Network)

The use of CBAs is in alignment with the Corporate Strategic Plan as it relates to:

- Community Engagement & Participation
- Economic Prosperity and Growth
- Healthy and Safe Communities
- Clean and Green

Membership

As a Sub-Committee of Council, the Committee shall be made up of the following voting members:

- 3 City Councillors
- 2 representatives from the Hamilton Community Benefits Network

Staff shall attend the Community Benefits Protocol Sub-Committee as required. The Committee shall be supported by management level staff from the following:

- Healthy and Safe Communities Department
- Planning and Economic Development Department
- Corporate Services Department, Financial Services and Taxation Division, Procurement Section
- Corporate Services Department, Financial Planning and Policy Division

Accountability

The Community Benefits Protocol Sub-Committee shall report through the General Issues Committee to City Council.

Meetings

Meetings shall be held on a monthly basis, or at the call of the Chair.

4. Municipal Accommodation Tax (PED20009(c)) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)

- (a) That the By-law to establish a Municipal Accommodation Tax (MAT) at a rate of 4%, effective January 1, 2023, attached as Appendix “A” to Report PED20009(c), be passed;
- (b) That the single source procurement of the Ontario Restaurant Hotel and Motel Association (ORHMA) to collect the Municipal Accommodation Tax from Hamilton transient accommodations and remit the tax to the City of Hamilton pursuant to Procurement Policy #11 - Non-competitive Procurements, be approved;
- (c) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute, on behalf of the City, a Municipal Accommodation Tax Collection Agreement, together with all necessary ancillary documents, between the City of Hamilton and the Ontario Restaurant Hotel and Motel Association with content acceptable to the General Manager, Corporate Services Department and the Director of Tourism and Culture, and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;
- (d) That the Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation (HTDC) Sole Member Direction and Sole Member Declaration, attached as Appendix A to General Issues Committee Report 22-015, be approved;
- (e) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute, on behalf of the City, the Sole Member Direction and Sole Member Declaration, attached as Appendix A to General Issues Committee Report 22-015, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;
- (f) That three members of Council be appointed to the Board of Directors of the Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation for the 2022-2026 term of Council;
- (g) That the Operating Agreement between the City of Hamilton and Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation, attached as Appendix B to General Issues Committee Report 22-015, be approved;
- (h) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute, on behalf of the City, the Operating Agreement between the City of Hamilton

and Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation, attached as Appendix B to General Issues Committee Report 22-015;

- (i) That the Asset Transfer Policy, attached as Appendix C to General Issues Committee Report 22-015, be approved;
- (j) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute, on behalf of the City, a line of credit agreement between the City of Hamilton and the Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation, for financial support to an upset limit of \$250,000 for Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation start-up administrative expenses, in accordance with the terms outlined in Appendix D to General Issues Committee Report 22-015 and such other conditions deemed appropriate by the General Manager, Corporate Services Department in consultation with the General Manager, Planning and Economic Development Department, and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;
- (k) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute, on behalf of the City, a line of credit agreement between the City of Hamilton and the Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation, for financial support to an upset limit of \$2,000,000 for Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation tourism promotion and product development expenses, in accordance with the terms outlined in Appendix E to General Issues Committee Report 22-015 and such other conditions deemed appropriate by the General Manager, Corporate Services Department in consultation with the General Manager, Planning and Economic Development Department, and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;
- (l) That the Interim Directors of the Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation be directed to establish a Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation Municipal Accommodation Tax Reserve Fund;
- (m) That the annual interest costs associated with the lines of credit, as outlined in Recommendations (j) and (k) of Report PED20009(c), be funded from the Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation Municipal Accommodation Tax Reserve Fund; and
- (n) That staff be directed to report back to the General Issues Committee respecting a proposed methodology for Municipal Accommodation Tax collection from registered short-term rental operators in Hamilton and remittance of the tax to the City of Hamilton and the Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation.

5. Open Streets Temporary Linear Urban Park (PED22075(a)) (City Wide) (Item 10.2)

That Report PED22075(a), respecting an Open Streets Temporary Linear Urban Park, be received.

6. Environmental Remediation and Site Enhancement (ERASE) Redevelopment Grant Application, 488 & 500 Upper Wellington Street, Hamilton ERG-22-02 (PED22169) (Ward 8) (Item 10.3)

- (a) That Environmental Remediation and Site Enhancement (ERASE) Redevelopment Grant Application ERG-22-02, submitted by 488-500 Upper Wellington Nominee Inc. (488-500 Upper Wellington LP/Fengate Asset Management) owner of the properties at 488 and 500 Upper Wellington Street, Hamilton for an ERASE Redevelopment Grant not to exceed \$5,354,800, for estimated eligible remediation costs provided over a maximum of ten (10) years, be authorized and approved in accordance with the terms and conditions of the ERASE Redevelopment Agreement;
- (b) That the General Manager of the Planning and Economic Development Department be authorized and directed to execute the Environmental Remediation and Site Enhancement (ERASE) Redevelopment Agreement together with any ancillary documentation required, to give effect to the ERASE Redevelopment Grant for 488-500 Upper Wellington Nominee Inc. (488-500 Upper Wellington LP/Fengate Asset Management), owner of the properties 488 and 500 Upper Wellington Street, Hamilton in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;
- (c) That the General Manager of the Planning and Economic Development Department be authorized and directed to administer the Grant and Grant Agreement including but not limited to: deciding on actions to take in respect of events of default and executing any Grant Amending Agreements, together with any ancillary amending documentation, if required, provided that the terms and conditions of the Environmental Remediation and Site Enhancement (ERASE) Redevelopment Grant, as approved by City Council, are maintained and that any applicable Grant Amending Agreements are undertaken in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

7. Potential Cost Associated with the Preliminary C5167 Arbitration Award on Unpaid Leave of Absence (HUR21008(d)) (City Wide) (Item 10.4)

That Report HUR21008(d), respecting Potential Cost Associated with the Preliminary C5167 Arbitration Award on Unpaid Leave of Absence, be received.

**8. Business Improvement Area Sub-Committee Report 22-007, July 12, 2022
(Item 10.5)**

**(a) Ottawa Street Business Improvement Area Expenditure Request
(Item 11.1)**

- (i) That the expenditure request from the Ottawa Street Business Improvement Area, in the amount of \$13,120.36 for the purchase of branded banners, office and street maintenance, street furniture maintenance, hanging basket maintenance, and hanging baskets for Fall / Winter to be funded from the Community Improvement Plan (CIP) Contribution Program (BIA Payments Account 815010-56905), be approved; and,
- (ii) That the expenditure request from the Ottawa Street Business Improvement Area, in the amount of \$16,884.50 for the cost of Christmas décor, Christmas décor storage and maintenance, and hanging baskets for Spring / Summer, to be funded from the Shared Parking Revenue Program (Parking Revenue Account 815010-45559), be approved.

**(b) Concession Street Business Improvement Area Expenditure Request
(Item 11.2)**

That the expenditure request from the Concession Street Business Improvement Area, in the amount of \$8,283.09 for the purchase and maintenance of 2022 summer hanging flower baskets for Concession Street to be funded from the Community Improvement Plan (CIP) Contribution Program (BIA Payments Account 815010-56905), be approved.

**9. Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Liaison Committee Report 22-002,
June 27, 2022 (Item 10.6)**

That the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Liaison Committee Report 22-002, June 27, 2022, be received.

**10. West Harbour Development Sub-Committee Report 22-002 (July 19, 2022)
(Item 10.7)**

**(a) Discovery Centre Strategy Framework: Strategy Development
Process Update and Next Steps (Opportunity Study) (PED21090(c))
(Ward 2) (Item 8.1)**

- (i) That as part of the continuation of Step 2 “Conduct Opportunity Study” of the Discovery Centre Strategic Framework approved by Council in February 2022, staff be directed to undertake the following:
 - (a) Initiation of the community and stakeholder consultation process;
 - (b) Consultation with the Hamilton Public Library (HPL) and the Hamilton Museum Citizens Group, as well as heritage stakeholders regarding potential partnership opportunities for co-locating civic uses and providing heritage-based visitor experiences within the Discovery Centre Opportunity Study Site;
 - (c) Consultation with the urban Indigenous community regarding how the utilization of the Discovery Centre Opportunity Study Site can contribute to the advancement of the Actions of the 2019 Hamilton Urban Indigenous Strategy themes of “Land”, “Spirit” and “People”;
 - (d) Assessment of the capital and operational costs for the Discovery Centre building, and the impact to the Energy, Fleet and Facilities Division portfolio; and
 - (e) Preparation of a general market assessment to evaluate the potential interest, viability, and financial market valuation, for a variety of commercial uses on the Subject Site, to be funded from West Harbour Capital Project Account No. 4411606004, up to a maximum limit of \$100 K; and
 - (f) That in accordance with Step 3 “Confirm Vision” of the Discovery Centre Strategic Framework approved by Council in February 2022, that staff report back to the West Harbour Development Sub-Committee by no later than Q1 2023 with a summary of the stakeholder and community consultation, including HPL and the Hamilton Museum Citizens Group consultation; findings of the general market assessment; findings of the capital and operational cost analysis; and an assessment of alternatives for the future vision of the Site.

- (b) West Harbour Re-Development Plan - Status Update (PED17181(d)) (Ward 2) (Item 10.1)**
 - (i) That Report PED17181(d), respecting West Harbour Re-Development Plan - Status Update (Ward 2), be received.

11. Light Rail Transit Sub-Committee Report 22-002 (July 18, 2022) (Item 10.8)

(a) Hamilton Light Rail Transit (LRT) Design Update (PED22118(a)) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

- (i) That Report PED22118(a) respecting Hamilton Light Rail Transit (LRT) Design Update, be received.

(b) Hamilton Light Rail Transit (LRT) Project Update

- (i) That staff be directed to report back to the Light Rail Transit Sub-Committee at the September 26, 2022 meeting, respecting how the project is being managed on behalf of the City, the design considerations, the City's policy frameworks that will be informing the design process and how the changes since 2019 can be incorporated into the design.
- (ii) That staff be directed to prepare the report in full collaboration with Metrolinx, in order to ensure it is a joint project.

(c) Inclusion of the Hamilton Community Benefits Network as a key stakeholder to the LRT Sub-Committee (Added Item 9.1 (a))

- (i) That the Hamilton Community Benefits Network be included as a key stakeholder to the Light Rail Transit Sub-Committee to attend meetings as an advisor to the Sub-Committee.

(d) Metrolinx - Community Benefits Approach within the Hamilton Light Rail Transit (LRT) Project (Added Item 9.1 (b))

- (i) That Metrolinx be requested to provide a presentation at the September 26, 2022 Light Rail Transit Sub-Committee meeting respecting the community benefits approach they have taken in the past with other projects and how they intend to include a community benefits approach within the Hamilton Light Rail Transit project.

12. Hamilton Future Fund Report 22-001, July 13, 2022 (Item 10.9)

(a) Hamilton Future Fund Investment Performance Reports (FCS22059) (City Wide) (Item 7.4)

- (i) That Report FCS22059 respecting Hamilton Future Fund Investment Performance, be received.

(b) Hamilton Future Fund – City of Hamilton Treasurer’s Investment Reports (FCS22060) (City Wide) (Item 7.5)

- (i) That FCS22060 respecting Hamilton Future Fund – City of Hamilton’s Treasurer’s Investment Reports, be received.

(c) Hamilton Future Fund Reserve Status and Project Funding as of December 31, 2021 (FCS22066) (City Wide) (Item 7.6)

- (i) That Report FCS22066 respecting Hamilton Future Fund Reserve Status and Project Funding as of December 31, 2021, be received.

13. License of Land in the City of Hamilton (PED22175) (Ward 2) (Item 14.1)

- (a) That the direction within Report PED22175, be approved;
- (b) That the sum of \$2,500 be funded from Project ID Account No. 59806-3561850200 and be credited to Dept. ID Account No. 59806-812036 (Real Estate – Admin Recovery) for recovery of expenses including real estate and legal fees and cost;
- (c) That the City Solicitor be authorized and directed to complete the Licence of Land in the City of Hamilton, located in Ward 2, on behalf of the City, including paying any necessary expenses, amending the closing, due diligence and other dates, and amending and waiving terms and conditions on such terms deemed reasonable;
- (d) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute all necessary documents for the Licence of Land in the City of Hamilton, located in Ward 2, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;
- (e) That the complete Report PED22175, respecting the Licence of Land in the City of Hamilton, located in Ward 2, remain confidential until completion of the real estate transaction.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 2)

The Committee Clerk advised the Committee that there were no changes to the agenda.

The agenda for the August 4, 2022 General Issues Committee meeting, was approved, as presented.

(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 3)

Councillor Danko declared a non-disqualifying interest for Item 10.6, respecting Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Liaison Committee Report 22-002, June 27, 2022, as his wife is the Chair of the Hamilton Wentworth District School Board.

Councillor Wilson declared a non-disqualifying interest for Item 8.1, respecting Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee (HSC19066(a)) (City Wide), as the organization for which her spouse works is one of the funders of the Community Benefits Network.

Councillor Wilson declared a disqualifying interest for Item 10.3, respecting Environmental Remediation and Site Enhancement (ERASE) Redevelopment Grant Application, 488 & 500 Upper Wellington Street, Hamilton ERG-22-02 (PED22169) (Ward 8), as her spouse is on the Board of one of the principles on the development.

(c) STAFF PRESENTATIONS

(i) Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee (HSC19066(a)) (City Wide)

Angela Burden, General Manager, Healthy & Safe Communities; and Karl Andrus, Community Benefits Network, provided the presentation respecting HSC19066(a) - Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee.

The presentation, respecting HSC19066(a), Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee, was received.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 2.

(d) PUBLIC HEARINGS / DELEGATIONS (Item 9)

(i) Anthony Marco, Hamilton Community Benefits Network, respecting Items 8.1 and 8.1(a) – Reports HSC19066 and HSC19066(a) – Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee (Item 9.1.a.)

Anthony Marco, Hamilton Community Benefits Network, addressed the committee respecting Items 8.1 and 8.1(a) – Reports HSC19066 and HSC19066(a) – Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee

(ii) Mark Ellerker, Hamilton Community Benefits Network, respecting Items 8.1 and 8.1(a) – Reports HSC19066 and HSC19066(a) – Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee (Item 9.1.a.)

Mark Ellerker, Hamilton Community Benefits Network, addressed the committee respecting Items 8.1 and 8.1(a) – Reports HSC19066 and HSC19066(a) – Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee

The following delegations respecting Items 8.1 and 8.1(a) - Reports HSC19066 and HSC19066(a) - Community Benefits Protocol Advisory Committee, were received:

1. Anthony Marco, Hamilton Community Benefits Network
2. Mark Ellerker, Hamilton Community Benefits Network

For disposition of this matter, refer to Items 2 and 3.

The General Issues Committee recessed for one half hour until 1:18 p.m.

(e) GENERAL INFORMATION AND OTHER BUSINESS

(i) Amendments to the Outstanding Business List (Item 13.1)

The following amendments to the Outstanding Business List, were approved:

- (a) Items Considered Complete and to be Removed
 1. Municipal Accommodation Tax
Addressed as Item 10.1 on today's agenda
 2. Open Streets Temporary Linear Urban Park
Addressed as Item 10.2 on today's agenda

(f) PRIVATE & CONFIDENTIAL (Item 14)

The General Issues Committee determined that it was not necessary to move into Closed Session respecting Item 14.1.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 13.

(g) ADJOURNMENT (Item 15)

There being no further business, the General Issues Committee was adjourned at 1:29 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

B. Clark, Acting Deputy Mayor
Chair, General Issues Committee

Tamara Bates
Legislative Coordinator,
Office of the City Clerk

**SOLE MEMBER DIRECTION
and
SOLE MEMBER DECLARATION**

City of Hamilton
to
Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation

XXXXXX XX, 2022

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WHEREAS Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation (the “Corporation”) is a corporation incorporated and existing under the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act, 2010*, SO 2010, c.15 (“*Not-for-Profit Corporations Act*”);

AND WHEREAS the City of Hamilton (the “City”) is the Sole Member of the Corporation;

AND WHEREAS through this Sole Member Direction and Sole Member Declaration made and issued by the City to the Corporation, it is the purpose of the City to:

- (i) inform the Corporation of certain expectations that the City has with respect to the Corporation and its activities;
- (ii) provide certain directions to the Corporation as to how its activities are to be conducted;
- (iii) provide certain restrictions on the assets, business activities and undertakings that the Corporation may own and conduct;
- (iv) provide certain principles that are to govern the activities of the Corporation; and
- (v) restrict certain actions by the Directors of the Corporation.

NOW THEREFORE IT IS HEREBY DECLARED AND DIRECTED THAT:

ARTICLE 1 - INTERPRETATION

1.1 In this Direction, including its Schedules, unless the context requires otherwise, the following words, phrases and terms shall have the meaning ascribed to them as follows:

- (i) “**Articles**” means the Articles of Incorporation of the Corporation, dated XXXXXX XX, 2022, as amended from time to time;
- (ii) “**Annual Report**” has the meaning ascribed to it in section 4.1 herein;
- (iii) “**Auditor**” has the meaning ascribed to it in section 5.5 herein;
- (iv) “**Board**” means the Board of Directors of the Corporation;

- (v) “**Business Day**” means 0830 to 1630 on a day on which the City’s administrative offices are open for business;
- (vi) “**By-laws**” means the by-laws of the Corporation;
- (vii) “**City**” means the City of Hamilton;
- (viii) “**City Manager**” means the City Manager of the City;
- (ix) “**Confidential Information**” shall have the meaning ascribed to it in the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c.M.56, as amended;
- (x) “**Council**” means the Council of the City;
- (xi) “**Direction**” means this Sole Member Direction and Sole Member Declaration, as amended;
- (xii) “**Director**” means a member of the Board of Directors of the Corporation;
- (xiii) “**External Auditor’s Findings Report**” means communication of matters identified by the Auditor during the financial statements audit which matters include misstatements, other than trivial errors, fraud, misstatements that may cause future financial statements to be materially misstated, illegal or possibly illegal acts or significant weaknesses in internal control;
- (xiv) “**Financial Statements**” means, for any particular period, audited or unaudited (as stipulated in this Direction), consolidated or unconsolidated (as stipulated in this Direction), comparative financial statements of the Corporation consisting of not less than a balance sheet, a statement of income and retained earnings, a statement of change in financial position, a report or opinion of the Auditor (in the case of audited financial statements) and such other statements, reports, notes and information prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles (consistently applied) and as are required in accordance with any applicable laws;
- (xv) “**MFIPPA**” means the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c.M.56, as amended, including any regulations thereunder and any successor legislation;
- (xvi) “**Officer**” means an officer of the Corporation;
- (xvii) “**Person**” means an individual, sole proprietorship, partnership, unincorporated association, unincorporated organization, trust body corporate and a natural person in their capacity as trustee, executor, administrator or other legal representative;

- (xviii) **“Resident Canadian”** means an individual who is a Canadian citizen ordinarily resident in Canada or, in the alternative, a permanent resident within the meaning of the *Immigration and Refugee Protection Act* (S.C. 2001, c.27) and ordinarily resident in Canada;
- (xix) **“Sole Member”** means the City in its capacity as the sole member of the Corporation;
- (xx) **“Tourism Strategy”** means the tourism strategic plan approved by Council, as amended from time to time.
- 1.2 Extended Meanings.** All words importing the singular number include the plural and vice-versa and words importing gender include all genders.
- 1.3 Conflict between Articles and Direction.** In the event of a conflict between the provisions contained in the Articles and the provisions contained in this Direction, the provisions contained in the Articles shall prevail.
- 1.4 Conflict between By-laws and Direction.** In the event of a conflict between the provisions contained in the By-laws and the provisions contained in this Direction, the provisions contained in this Direction shall prevail.
- 1.5 Severability.** In the event that any provision of this Direction shall be deemed invalid, illegal or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect the validity, legality or unenforceability of any other provision contained in this Direction.
- 1.6 Applicable Law.** This Direction shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the Province of Ontario and the Federal laws of Canada applicable therein.

ARTICLE 2 - PURPOSES, OBJECTIVES, PRINCIPLES AND ACTIVITIES

- 2.1 Purposes.** This Direction is made for the following purposes:
- (i) **Recognize Board Authority.** Recognize the Board’s authority to manage or supervise the management of the business and affairs of the Corporation in accordance with this Direction.
 - (ii) **Communicate the Requirements of the Sole Member.** Provide the Board with the Sole Member’s requirements regarding the Corporation.
 - (iii) **Accountability Framework.** Provide for a framework of accountability, responsibility and relationship between the Sole Member and the Corporation.

2.2 Principles. The Sole Member directs that, in the best interest of the Corporation, all Directors shall cause the Corporation to conduct its affairs in a responsible and prudent manner and as part of that:

- (i) the Corporation shall conduct its affairs and provide its services to the City in a reliable, effective, efficient and commercially prudent basis and which complies with all Applicable Laws;
- (ii) the Corporation shall conduct its affairs in accordance with its contractual obligations, including without limitation, any applicable operating agreements;
- (iii) the Corporation shall ensure that its policies and programs are consistent with the principles set out in this Direction; and
- (iv) the Corporation shall ensure that its policies and programs are consistent with the plans, policies, procedures and corporate values established by the City from time to time.

2.3 Objectives. The objectives sought to be achieved by the Sole Member with this Direction are as follows:

- (i) the Corporation will utilize its assets for the purpose of providing tourism promotion services to the City;
- (ii) the Corporation will utilize its assets for the purpose of providing tourism development services to the City;
- (iii) the Corporation will utilize its assets for the purpose of pursuing the goals set forth in the Tourism Strategy;
- (iv) the Corporation will meet the financial performance standards set by the Sole Member and the Board, from time to time;
- (v) the Corporation will be responsible for making policy and operational decisions and shall be accountable for same; and
- (vi) the Corporation will act to mitigate financial risks to the Sole Member.

2.4 Activities. Subject to the Corporation's financial resources and consistent with the overall principles and objectives outlined in this Direction, the Corporation may engage in any of the following business activities:

- (i) businesses permitted by Applicable Laws;

- (ii) businesses that are approved by the Board, including the following business activities, some of which are presently being carried on by the Corporation, namely:
 - a. providing tourism promotion services to the City; and
 - b. providing tourism development services to the City.

ARTICLE 3 - DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS

3.1 Board Responsibilities. Subject to any matters requiring Sole Member approval pursuant to this Direction, the Board shall manage or supervise the management of the business and affairs of the Corporation in a manner consistent with the principles, objectives and other provisions outlined in this Direction. This shall include, without limitation:

- (i) establishing the values, mission and vision for the Corporation, consistent with the Tourism Strategy;
- (ii) establishing policies to guide the operations of the Corporation;
- (iii) approving an annual operating plan and budget for the Corporation;
- (iv) approving an annual capital plan and budget for the Corporation;
- (v) monitoring the performance of the Corporation in terms of finances, costs and quality of services; and
- (vi) for matters requiring approval of the Sole Member pursuant to the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act* or this Direction, the mandate of the Board is to provide the Sole Member with a timely written analysis and recommendation pursuant to Section 5.7 herein.

3.2 Officer Signing Authority. All contracts entered into on behalf of the Corporation must be reviewed and executed by two Officers.

3.3 Corporation Employees. All employees currently employed by the City of Hamilton for the purposes of operating, administering and supporting the Corporation (the "Corporation Employees") shall be City of Hamilton employees and shall report through an organizational structure approved by the City Manager. All Corporation Employees shall adhere to and be subject to the Human Resources and Corporate policies and procedures of the City of Hamilton, except to the extent that the Corporation has approved different policies and procedures in accordance with this Direction. In the event that the Corporation approves different policies and procedures in accordance with this Direction, such different policy and procedure shall be clearly communicated with Corporation Employees.

Notwithstanding the above, the Corporation is permitted to enter into employment agreements with individuals not employed by the City on such terms and conditions as may be acceptable to the Board, from time to time.

3.4 Conflict of Interest.

- (i) Board Compliance. The Directors and Officers shall comply with all applicable conflict of interest law including without limitation:
 - (a) *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.50, as amended, including any regulations thereunder and any successor legislation; and
 - (b) *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act*, including any regulations thereunder and any successor legislation.
- (ii) Employee Compliance. All Corporation Employees shall comply with all applicable conflict of interest law and any related Corporation and City policy in respect of conflicts of interest.

3.5 Remuneration. Except for remuneration from the City as approved by Council from time to time, the Directors shall serve as such without remuneration and no Director shall directly or indirectly receive any profit or payment of any nature from the Corporation on any basis including without limitation in the capacity of Officer. Notwithstanding the foregoing, Directors may be reimbursed for reasonable expenses incurred by them in the performance of their duties as Directors.

3.6 Removal of Directors. A Director may be removed from the Board by resolution of the Board, at a properly constituted meeting, for reasons including but not limited to:

- (i) breach of the Director's obligations under the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act*;
- (ii) conflict of interest that cannot be resolved in any other manner satisfactory to the Board and the Sole Member;
- (iii) engagement in activities that are deemed by the Board and/or the Sole Member to be inconsistent with the principles, objectives and other provisions of this Direction;
- (iv) inability to meet the eligibility criteria of a Board member as described in subsection 5.1(i) herein;
- (v) absence from three (3) consecutive meetings of the Board during any calendar year without written approval of the Board.

3.7 Regulatory Matters.

- (i) MFIPPA. The Corporation is subject to MFIPPA, which requires the Board to appoint a "head" for the purposes of disclosing or refusing to disclose "records" or "confidential information," as those expressions are defined in MFIPPA. The

Corporation shall appoint the City Clerk, or their designate, as the head of the Corporation for the purposes of MFIPPA.

- (ii) Other Legislation. If the Corporation is subject to any other legislation the such legislation shall prevail over this Direction where there is a conflict between this Direction and such legislation. Should such a conflict occur, the Corporation shall contact the Sole Member to discuss the manner in which the interests of the Sole Member may best be protected.
- (iii) Annual General Meeting. The Board shall hold an annual general meeting of the Sole Member not later than six (6) months after the end of the Corporation's fiscal year.

3.8 Insurance. The Corporation shall carry directors' and officers' liability insurance for the Directors and Officers of the Corporation in an amount and upon terms consistent with industry norms as determined by the Board.

ARTICLE 4 - BOARD ACCOUNTABILITY

4.1 Annual Report. The Board shall prepare and approve an "Annual Report" and submit and present same to the Sole Member at a Sole Member meeting, which may be the Annual General Meeting. The Annual Report shall include:

- (i) such explanations, notes and information as are required to account for any variances between the actual results from operations and the budgeted amounts set forth in the approved budget, and any material variances in the projected ability of any business activity to meet or continue to meet the financial objectives of the Sole Member;
- (ii) information that is likely to materially affect the Sole Member's objectives;
- (iii) information regarding any matter, occurrence or other event which is a material breach or violation of any law, including findings of internal and other audits;
- (iv) information on progress and accomplishments relative to the Corporation's strategic business plan;
- (v) information regarding the performance of the Corporation such that the Sole Member can determine that the strategic business plan has been respected;
- (vi) information regarding the performance of the Corporation such that the Sole Member can determine that this Direction has been respected; and
- (vii) such additional information as the Sole Member may specify from time to time.

4.2 Financial Statements. The Board shall deliver to the Sole Member, as soon as practicable and in any event no later than the 31st day of May in the year following the end of each fiscal year, the Corporation's audited annual Financial Statements signed on behalf of the Board by two (2) members of the Board along with a copy of the Auditor's Report.

4.3 Accounting. The Corporation shall adopt and use the accounting policies and procedures that may be approved by the Board from time to time and all such policies and procedures shall be in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles and applicable regulatory requirements.

4.4 Procurement. The Corporation shall adopt and use a procurement policy that is open, fair, transparent and consistent with the principles of public procurement. In the event that the Corporation fails to adopt such a procurement policy, it shall by default be subject to the procurement policy adopted by the City from time to time. Furthermore, the Sole Member may, at any time, require the Corporation to follow the procurement policy of the City.

4.5 Access to Records. The Sole Member shall have unrestricted access to the books and records of the Corporation during normal business hours. The Sole Member shall treat all information of the Corporation with the same level of care and confidentiality as any Confidential Information of the Sole Member.

ARTICLE 5 - SOLE MEMBER MATTERS

5.1 Sole Member to Appoint Directors. The Sole Member shall appoint the Board in accordance with this Section 5.1:

- (i) Eligibility for Board Membership. To be eligible to serve as a Director, an individual must not be statutorily disqualified from being a director under the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act* or otherwise and shall be a resident Canadian. In addition, members of Council who act as Directors shall:
 - a. have been elected to such office by qualified electors in accordance with the *Municipal Elections Act*, 1996, S.O. 1996, c.32, as amended or shall have been appointed as a member of Council pursuant to the provisions for filling vacancies in the *Municipal Act*, 2001, S.O. 2001, c.25, as amended; and
 - b. be approved as candidates for the Board by resolution of the Sole Member.

5.2 Composition of the Board. Initially, the Corporation shall have a minimum of three (3) Directors. The Corporation may, from time to time, change the number of Directors that the Corporation shall have by special resolution of the Sole Member.

5.3 Vacancies. Subject to the relevant provisions of the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act*, if a member of the Board ceases to be a Director for any reason, the Sole Member shall fill the vacancy created thereby as soon as is reasonably possible with persons eligible for appointment as a Director pursuant to this Direction.

5.4 Term of Appointment. The Term of appointment for all Board members shall be concurrent with the term of Council or until their successors are appointed, in any event in accordance with the relevant provisions of the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act*.

5.5 Auditor. The Sole Member shall appoint an Auditor licensed under the *Public Accounting Act, 2004, S.O. 2004, c.8* and who shall be engaged to prepare and provide the Auditor's Report and the External Auditor's Finding Report. The Auditor shall also be engaged to prepare a management letter for the purposes of indicating to the Corporation specific ways to improve reporting and financial operations to help foster efficient management of the Corporation's resources. The management letter will also describe whether the Corporation has corrected any identified deficiencies in legislative compliance and in internal controls.

5.6 Other Matters Requiring Sole Member Approval.

Corporate Issues. Without the prior written approval of the Sole Member, the Corporation shall not:

- (i) create any debt;
- (ii) enter into any transaction or take any action that requires Sole Member approval pursuant to the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act*;
- (iii) make any acquisition or disposition howsoever of: (i) any business, (ii) any assets, shares, securities or equity, partnership or joint venture interests, or (iii) any rights capable of becoming or affecting any of the foregoing;
- (iv) declare any dividend or make any other distribution;
- (v) make any decision that would materially affect the tax or regulatory status of the Corporation;
- (vi) grant any loan, guarantee of indebtedness or performance or provide financial assistance howsoever to any entity other than the Corporation and the City;
- (vii) enter into any transaction or take any action that requires the approval of the Sole Member pursuant to this Direction;
- (viii) pass or amend any by-laws with respect to the composition or number of Directors or the term of Directors;

- (ix) pass or amend any by-laws that are inconsistent with this Direction;
- (x) take any steps to wind-up or dissolve the Corporation;
- (xi) take or institute any proceedings for any legal reorganization of the Corporation.

5.7 Materials to Accompany Approval Requests. Requests by the Corporation to the Sole Member for approvals in relation to Section 5.6 shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a written analysis and recommendation in connection with the matter in respect of which approval is requested; provided, however, that if it is not practicable for the request to be accompanied by such analysis and recommendation, the analysis and recommendation shall be provided to the Sole Member at the earliest practicable time following such request.

5.8 Decisions of the Sole Member. Approvals and decisions of the Sole Member in relation to this Direction will be given to the Corporation in writing signed by the Sole Member Representative, and approvals and decisions so signed may be relied upon by the Corporation as being the approval and decision of the Sole Member.

5.9 Sole Member Representative. The Sole Member hereby designates the City Clerk and Mayor (or such other person(s) as may be designated by Council from time to time) as the legal representatives of the Sole Member ("Sole Member Representative") for the purposes of: (i) communicating to the Corporation on behalf of the Sole Member any consent or approval required pursuant to the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act* or providing any consent, approval, direction, communication or any information to be provided by the Sole Member to the Corporation pursuant to this Direction; and (ii) receiving from the Corporation any communications or information to be provided to the Sole Member by the Corporation for the purposes of this Direction. All communications for the purposes of this Direction between the Sole Member and the Corporation shall be transmitted to and from the President of the Corporation, on behalf of the Corporation, and the Sole Member Representative, on behalf of the Sole Member.

ARTICLE 6 - CONFIDENTIALITY

6.1 Confidentiality.

- (i) Confidentiality Exceptions. The Directors, Officers and the Sole Member shall ensure that all Confidential Information of the Corporation is not disclosed or otherwise made available to any Person, except to the extent that:
 - a. Disclosure to the Corporation's Employees, authorized agents of the Corporation or other employees or agents of the Sole Member is necessary for the performance of any of their duties and obligations under this Direction; and

- b. disclosure is required in the course of judicial proceedings or pursuant to law.

6.2 Requests to Disclose. In the event any of the Directors, Officers or the Sole Member receive a request to disclose any Confidential Information pursuant to legal process of any kind, such Director, Officer or the Sole Member shall notify the Corporation promptly so that the Corporation may seek a protective order or other appropriate remedy. In the event that such protective order or other remedy is obtained, any of the Directors, Officers or the Sole Member shall furnish only that portion of the Confidential Information which any of the Directors, Officers or Sole Member is/are advised by legal counsel is legally required and will exercise all reasonable efforts to obtain reliable assurance that confidential treatment will be afforded to the Confidential Information.

ARTICLE 7 - EXCHANGE OF INFORMATION

7.1 General. Any demand, notice or communication to be given under this Direction and not otherwise addressed in this Direction shall be in writing and signed by an authorized signatory and shall be personally delivered, mailed by prepaid mail, sent by facsimile or email as follows:

All demands, notices and communications shall:

- (i) if delivered personally, be deemed to have been received upon receipt;
- (ii) if transmitted by facsimile or email, be deemed to have been given on the second (2nd) business day following the day they were sent; and
- (iii) if mailed, be deemed to have been given on the third (3rd) business day following the date they were mailed.

ARTICLE 8 - ENFORCEMENT

8.1 Voting Power. The Board and the Sole Member shall at all times use their voting powers (whether by way of vote or written consent) in accordance with the provisions of this Direction and for the purposes of effectuating the same.

8.2 Further Assurances. The Corporation, upon reasonable request of the Sole Member, shall do, execute, acknowledge and deliver or cause to be done, executed, acknowledged and delivered all such further acts and assurances as may be required for the better carrying out and performance of all the terms of this Direction.

ARTICLE 9 - COMMENCEMENT, AMENDMENT AND TERMINATION

9.1 Commencement. This Direction shall come into effect as of XXXXXXXXXX and continue in effect until terminated by the Sole Member.

9.2 Amendment. This Direction may be amended solely at the discretion of the Sole Member by written resolution.

9.3 Termination. This Direction may be terminated solely at the discretion of the Sole Member upon written notice to the Board of any such proposed termination.

9.4 No Third-Party Beneficiaries. Nothing in this Direction shall entitle any entity other than the Sole Member to any claim, cause of action, remedy or right of any kind in respect of this Direction or the subject matter of this Direction.

CITY OF HAMILTON

Signed for and on behalf of the City of Hamilton as the sole member of the Corporation
by:

Signed: _____

Name:

Title:

Date:

Signed: _____

Name:

Title:

Date:

OPERATING AGREEMENT
(the “Agreement”)

THIS AGREEMENT is effective as of the ___ day of _____, 2022 (the “**Effective Date**”)

BETWEEN:

CITY OF HAMILTON
(the “**City**”)

-and-

HAMILTON TOURISM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
(the “**Corporation**”)

(individually a “**Party**” and together the “**Parties**”)

WHEREAS the Corporation is a municipal services corporation incorporated pursuant to *Ontario Regulation 599/06 – Municipal Services Corporations* (being a regulation under the *Municipal Act, 2001, SO 2001, c.25*);

AND WHEREAS the City is the sole member of the Corporation;

AND WHEREAS the Corporation is an ‘eligible tourism entity’ for purposes of *Ontario Regulation 435/17 - Transient Accommodation Tax* (being a regulation under the *Municipal Act, 2001, SO 2001, c.25*) and provides tourism promotion and tourism development services to the City;

AND WHEREAS the Parties desire to enter into this Agreement to satisfy the requirements of Section 6 of *Ontario Regulation 435/17 - Transient Accommodation Tax*.

NOW THEREFORE in consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements contained herein and subject to the terms and conditions hereinafter set out, the Parties hereby agree as follows:

ARTICLE 1 - DEFINITIONS

1.1 In this Agreement, unless the context requires otherwise, the following words, phrases and terms shall have the meaning ascribed to them as follows:

- (a) “**Annual Report**” has the meaning ascribed to it in Section 5.1 herein;
- (b) “**Auditor**” shall have the meaning ascribed to it in the Sole Member Direction;

- (c) **“Auditor’s Report”** shall have the meaning ascribed to it in the Sole Member Direction;
- (d) **“Board”** means the Board of Directors of the Corporation;
- (e) **“Confidential Information”** shall have the meaning ascribed to it in the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c.M.56, as amended;
- (f) **“Council”** means the Council of the City;
- (g) **“External Auditor’s Findings Report”** shall have the meaning ascribed to it in the Sole Member Direction;
- (h) **“Financial Statements”** shall have the meaning ascribed to it in the Sole Member Direction;
- (i) **“MAT”** means the Municipal Accommodation Tax implemented by the City pursuant to *Ontario Regulation 435/17 - Transient Accommodation Tax*;
- (j) **“Sole Member”** means the City in its capacity as the sole member of the Corporation;
- (k) **“Sole Member Direction”** means the Sole Member Direction and Sole Member Declaration made and issued by the City to the Corporation;
- (l) **“Tourism Strategy”** means the tourism strategic plan approved by Council, as amended from time to time.

ARTICLE 2 - BACKGROUND

2.1 The Parties acknowledge and agree with each other that:

- (a) the Corporation was incorporated pursuant to the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act*, 2010, SO 2010, c.15;
- (b) the City has or intends to, as the case may be, enact(ed) a by-law to impose a municipal accommodation tax (“MAT”) pursuant to *Ontario Regulation 435/17 - Transient Accommodation Tax*;
- (c) the Corporation was incorporated to serve as an ‘eligible tourism entity’ for the purposes of *Ontario Regulation 435/17 - Transient Accommodation Tax*;
- (d) *Ontario Regulation 435/17 - Transient Accommodation Tax* allows a municipality to provide an eligible tourism entity with fifty percent (50%) of the annual MAT revenue collected (less the City’s reasonable costs of

collecting and administering the MAT that are attributable to such fiscal year), to be used for the exclusive purpose of promoting tourism;

- (e) the City desires to provide the Corporation with fifty percent (50%) of the City's annual collected MAT revenue (less the City's reasonable costs of collecting and administering the MAT that are attributable to such fiscal year), subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein; and
- (f) the Parties desire to enter into this Agreement in order to set out reasonable financial accountability matters to ensure that amounts paid to the Corporation are used for the exclusive purpose of promoting tourism, pursuant to *Ontario Regulation 435/17 - Transient Accommodation Tax*.

ARTICLE 3 - PAYMENT OF MAT FUNDS TO CORPORATION

- 3.1 Subject to the terms and conditions set forth in this Agreement, the City shall transfer to the Corporation fifty percent (50%) of the annual collected MAT revenue (less the City's reasonable costs of collecting and administering the MAT that are attributable to such fiscal year).
- 3.2 The frequency of payments from the City to the Corporation shall be determined at the sole discretion of the City, from time to time.

ARTICLE 4 - OBJECTIVES OF THE CORPORATION

- 4.1 The Corporation acknowledges and agrees that all amounts paid to it by the City pursuant to Section 3.1 herein shall be used for the exclusive purpose of providing the City with tourism promotion and tourism development services, consistent with the objectives set forth in Section 4.2 herein, and as may be further requested by the City from time to time.
- 4.2 The Corporation shall strive to fulfil the following objectives while providing tourism promotion and tourism development services to the City:
 - (a) assist in securing and executing the hosting and promotion of events that are deemed to be a regional, provincial, national and/or international draw;
 - (b) support the creation of tourism product development which brings new and innovative products, experiences, and services to the market for tourists to enjoy;
 - (c) support tourism sector development and capacity-building;
 - (d) promote and market Hamilton as a leading designation for tourism, leisure and business travel with an emphasis on promoting overnight stays; and

- (e) undertake its duties using objective decision-making that is accountable and transparent, with a focus on providing City-wide benefits.

ARTICLE 5 - FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY

5.1 Annual Report. The Board shall prepare and approve an “Annual Report” and submit and present same to the City, in its capacity as Sole Member, at a Sole Member meeting, which may be the Annual General Meeting. The Annual Report shall include:

- (a) such explanations, notes and information as are required to account for any variances between the actual results from operations and the budgeted amounts set forth in the approved budget, and any material variances in the projected ability of any business activity to meet or continue to meet the financial objectives of the City;
- (b) information that is likely to materially affect the City’s objectives;
- (c) information regarding any matter, occurrence or other event which is a material breach or violation of any law, including findings of internal and other audits;
- (d) information on progress and accomplishments relative to the Corporation’s strategic business plan;
- (e) information regarding the performance of the Corporation such that the City can determine that the strategic business plan has been respected;
- (f) information regarding the performance of the Corporation such that the City can determine that the Sole Member Direction has been respected; and
- (g) such additional information as the City may specify from time to time.

5.2 Financial Statements. The Board shall deliver to the City, in its capacity as Sole Member, as soon as practicable and in any event no later than the 31st day of May in the year following the end of each fiscal year, the Corporation’s audited annual Financial Statements signed on behalf of the Board by two (2) members of the Board along with a copy of the Auditor’s Report.

5.3 Accounting. The Corporation shall adopt and use the accounting policies and procedures that may be approved by the Board from time to time and all such policies and procedures shall be in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles and applicable regulatory requirements.

- 5.4 Auditor.** The City, in its capacity as Sole Member, shall appoint an Auditor licensed under the *Public Accounting Act*, 2004, S.O. 2004, c.8 and who shall be engaged to prepare and provide the Auditor's Report and the External Auditor's Finding Report. The Auditor shall also be engaged to prepare a management letter for the purposes of indicating to the Corporation specific ways to improve reporting and financial operations to help foster efficient management of the Corporation's resources. The management letter will also describe whether the Corporation has corrected any identified deficiencies in legislative compliance and in internal controls.
- 5.5 Access to Records.** The City shall have unrestricted access to the books and records of the Corporation during normal business hours. The City shall treat all information of the Corporation with the same level of care and confidentiality as any Confidential Information of the City.

ARTICLE 6 - GENERAL PROVISIONS

- 6.1 Term and Termination.** This Agreement shall be effective as of the Effective Date and shall continue in effect until the earlier of:
- (a) the dissolution of the Corporation; or
 - (b) the City provides the Corporation with written notice of its desire to terminate this Agreement.
- 6.2** This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the Province of Ontario and the federal laws of Canada applicable therein.
- 6.3** In the event that any provision of this Agreement is determined by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, illegal or unenforceable, the remaining provisions of this Agreement will not be affected and shall continue in full force and effect.
- 6.4** The Corporation shall not assign this Agreement in whole or in part without the express written consent of the City.
- 6.5** This Agreement may be amended by the written consent of both Parties.
- 6.6** No waiver of a breach by a Party shall constitute an amendment or consent to or waiver of any other different or subsequent breach.
- 6.7** The Corporation is deemed to be an institution for the purposes of the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.
- 6.8** This Agreement shall enure to the benefit of and be binding upon the respective successors, administrators and assigns of each Party.

- 6.9** Pursuant to Section 16 of *Ontario Regulation 599/06 – Municipal Services Corporations*, the Corporation is hereby authorized to operate within the boundaries of the City.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Parties have executed this Agreement as of the Effective Date.

CITY OF HAMILTON

Per: _____
Name: F. Eisenberger
Title: Mayor
Date:

Per: _____
Name: A. Holland
Title: City Clerk
Date:

HAMILTON TOURISM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Per: _____
Name:
Title: President
Date:

Per: _____
Name:
Title: Treasurer
Date:



CORPORATE POLICY

POLICY TITLE: ASSET TRANSFER - HAMILTON TOURISM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

POLICY NO.:

Effective Date:	
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POLICY STATEMENT
This Policy establishes a framework for the transfer of City of Hamilton (“City”) owned asset(s) to Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation (“HTDC”).
PURPOSE
The objective of this policy is to permit and facilitate the transfer of City owned and controlled assets to HTDC pursuant to applicable legislation.
SCOPE
This policy applies to any instance where City owned assets are transferred to HTDC. This policy applies to all City employees that are responsible for the management of financial resources.
LEGISLATIVE REQUIREMENTS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Municipal Act, 2001</i>, S.O. 2001, c. 25 and O.Reg.599/06 - Municipal Service Corporations 2. All applicable laws including federal, provincial, municipal by-laws, policies and procedures.
DEFINITIONS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Asset(s): A resource with economic value with an expectation that it will provide a future benefit. An asset can include real and personal property, monies, securities, equipment, intellectual property, and any resource that could deliver a prospective profit and/or benefit. 2. City Staff: Employees of the City, unless otherwise stated. 3. Council: The Council of the City of Hamilton.

- 4. **Transfer:** A change of ownership from one party to another.
- 5. **Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation (HTDC):** a not-for-profit corporation, wholly owned by the City, incorporated pursuant to the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act*, 2010, SO 2010, c.15.

POLICY

The following principles apply to this policy:

- 1) The City shall ensure all applicable legislation, including but not limited to the *Municipal Act*, 2001 is adhered to in any asset transfer.
- 2) Prior to any transfer of assets, Finance staff shall determine the fair market value of the assets, further determination may involve the use of an appraiser, but such an appraisal shall not necessarily be required where staff is of the opinion that a fair market value can be accurately determined.
- 3) Asset transfers must be approved by Council in advance of the transfer.
- 4) City Council may attach any term, condition, guideline, restriction or such to any asset transfer as it deems necessary or appropriate, including but not limited to:
 - a) happening of an event or events;
 - b) Specifying the permitted used of the asset(s);
 - c) Providing for an obligation on HTDC to transfer back the asset upon the Restricting or prohibiting further transfer, sale or lease or the asset;
 - d) Attaching a purchase price of the asset to be paid to the City by HTDC; and
 - e) Any repayment or conditional payment terms.
- 5) The disposition or transfer of assets shall be recorded in the asset ledger in accordance with Public Sector Accounting Standards (PSAB) and the City’s accounting policies.
- 6) Where a third party (e.g. Government of Canada, Province of Ontario) has contributed funds to any asset being transferred, the City shall give notice to the parties that made part of the contribution if such noticed is required by law or agreement.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE POLICY	Corporate Services Department Director of Financial Planning, Administration and Policy
POLICY HISTORY	This Policy has been approved by Council on XXX through Report PED20009(c)

Administrative Line of Credit Agreement Terms and Conditions

Parties.	City of Hamilton (the “City”) and the Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation (the “Borrower”). The Borrower has applied to the City for a Line of Credit to provide funds for the administration operations of the Borrower.
Purpose.	The loan is being made to the Borrower relating to the financing of administration expenses of the Borrower. Expense examples include bookkeeping services, fees (e.g. banking, audit, insurance), computer software, and other supplies.
Terms	
Loan Amount.	The City will make available to the Borrower up to Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000 CAN) by way of advances.
Advances.	Advances will be made from the available funding, on an as required basis.
Closing Date.	Closing Date means the date the agreement is fully executed; projected to be on or before December 31, 2022.
Interest.	The Borrower will pay interest on the outstanding principal amount of the loan advanced from time to time at a rate of interest per annum equal to 5.25% plus a 0.25% administrative fee consistent with the City’s external loan guidelines.
Line of Credit Expiry Date.	The line of credit will expire on or before December 31, 2027.
Payments of Interest.	The Borrower will pay payments consisting of interest only calculated and compounded annual based on the revolving balance.
Payments of Principal.	The Borrower will pay the Principal in full on the 5 th anniversary of the Closing Date, or sooner if the Borrower is financially able. If HTDC defaults on their payments the City would have authority to draw funds from the City of Hamilton Municipal Accommodation Tax Reserve and the HTDC reserve.
Conditions	
Taxes.	The Borrower will file federal and provincial filings and reports which are required to be filed by it in respect of all taxes.
Financial Statements.	The Borrower’s financial statements will present the financial position of the Borrower and the results of its operations in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis.
Reporting to the City.	The Borrower shall provide the City with annual audited financial statements and other required documents through the City’s Boards and Shareholders reporting structure and schedule.

Insurance.	The Borrower will maintain insurers insurance with respect to its business in the form of General Liability and Directors and Officers Liability.
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Other Provisions to be included in the Agreement

- Repayment
- Representations and Warranties
- Covenants
- Events of Defaults and Acceleration
- Indemnification
- And other general provisions or conditions deemed appropriate by the General Manager, Corporate Services Department in consultation with the General Manager, Planning and Economic Development Department, and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

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Business Line of Credit Agreement Terms and Conditions

Parties.	City of Hamilton (the “City”) and the Hamilton Tourism Development Corporation (the “Borrower”). The Borrower has applied to the City for a Line of Credit to provide funds for the business activities of the Borrower.
Purpose.	As outlined in it’s Articles of Incorporation, the objectives of HTDC are to develop tourism products and promote Hamilton as a destination for tourists, visitors, festival and event attendees, conference delegates and business travellers. For greater clarity, tourism products relate to the eight sectors of the tourism industry: accommodation, adventure tourism and recreation, attractions, festivals, events and conferences, food and beverage, tourism services, transportation, and travel trade.
Terms	
Loan Amount.	The City will make available to the Borrower up to Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000 CAN) by way of advances.
Advances.	Advances will be made from the available funding, on an as required basis.
Closing Date.	Closing Date means the date the agreement is fully executed; projected to be on or before December 31, 2022.
Interest.	The Borrower will pay interest on the outstanding principal amount of the loan advanced from time to time at a rate of interest per annum equal to 5.25% plus a 0.25% administrative fee consistent with the City’s external loan guidelines.
Payments of Interest.	The Borrower will pay payments consisting of Interest only calculated and compounded annual based on the revolving balance.
Payments of Principal.	The Borrower will pay the Principal in full on the 5 th anniversary of the Closing Date, or sooner if the Borrower is financially able. If HTDC defaults on their payments the City would have authority to draw funds from the City of Hamilton Municipal Accommodation Tax Reserve and the HTDC reserve.
Line of Credit Expiry Date.	The line of credit will expire on or before December 31, 2027.
Conditions	
Taxes.	The Borrower will file federal and provincial filings and reports which are required to be filed by it in respect of all taxes.
Financial Statements.	The Borrower’s financial statements will present the financial position of the Borrower and the results of its operations in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis.

Reporting to the City.	The Borrower shall provide the City with annual audited financial statements and other required documents through the City's Boards and Shareholders reporting structure and schedule.
Insurance.	The Borrower will maintain insurers insurance with respect to its business in the form of General Liability and Directors and Officers Liability.
Other Provisions to be included in the Agreement	
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GENERAL ISSUES COMMITTEE REPORT 22-016

9:30 a.m.

Monday, August 8, 2022
Council Chambers, City Hall, 2nd Floor
71 Main Street West, Hamilton, Ontario

Present: Mayor F. Eisenberger, Deputy Mayor J. P. Danko (Chair)
Councillors M. Wilson, J. Farr, N. Nann, R. Powers, T. Jackson,
E. Pauls, B Clark, M. Pearson, L. Ferguson, A. VanderBeek,
J. Partridge

Absent: Councillors T. Whitehead and S. Merulla – Personal
Councillor B. Johnson – Other City Business

THE GENERAL ISSUES COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT 22-016, AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:

1. **Hamilton's Climate Action Strategy Implementation Resources and Governance (CM22016/PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a)) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)**
 - (a) That the final "ReCharge Hamilton – Our Community Energy + Emissions Plan" (CEEP), attached as Appendix "A" to Report 22-016, be approved and that it comprise the climate change mitigation component of the City's Climate Action Strategy;
 - (b) That the final "Climate Change Impact Adaptation Plan" (CCIAP), attached as Appendix "B" to Report 22-016, be approved and that it comprise the climate change adaptation component of the City's Climate Action Strategy;
 - (c) That the following supporting studies and reports be received:
 - (i) Hamilton's Climate Action Strategy - Final Consultation Report attached as Appendix "A" to Report CM22016/PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a);

- (ii) How Much Is Climate Change Costing Canadian Communities Report, attached as Appendix “B” to Report CM22016/PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a); and,
 - (iii) Hamilton’s Climate Action Strategy Departmental Resource Considerations Table, attached as Appendix “E” to Report CM22116/PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a);
- (d) That staff be directed to prepare a Draft Terms of Reference for a Climate Change Advisory Committee of Council for the 2022-2026 Council Term, that will help guide the implementation of the City’s Climate Action Strategy, and which includes a composition that ensures a diverse representation of Hamilton’s community;
- (e) That the City Manager be authorized and directed to establish a Climate Change Office within the Planning and Economic Development Department to lead the implementation of the City’s Climate Action Strategy, and to implement the following changes within the Planning and Economic Development Department:
- (i) create a Director of Climate Change Initiatives position within the Climate Change Office representing an estimated annual cost of \$215,000 inclusive of salary and non-salary costs (1 permanent FTE); and,
 - (ii) transfer the Senior Project Manager, Air Quality and Climate Change (1 FTE) from Public Health Services, Healthy and Safe Communities Department, to the Climate Change Office within the Planning and Economic Development Department, with no impact on the levy;
- (f) That the creation of two additional permanent positions within the Climate Change Office to support the implementation of Hamilton’s Climate Action Strategy and to support the community and stakeholder engagement component of the Climate Action Strategy, be brought forward for Council’s consideration as part of the 2023 Operating Budget;
- (g) That the General Manager of Planning and Economic Development and the General Manager of Public Works, in consultation with the Executive Director of Human Resources, be directed to review the function and role of the Energy Office within the Energy, Fleet and Facilities Management Division of Public Works, and any other potential service areas, and report back to the General Issues Committee with any recommended organizational changes that would align and integrate the work of the

Energy Office or other service areas with that of the Climate Change Office;

- (h) That the City of Hamilton's annual contribution of \$160,000 towards the Bay Area Climate Change Office (BACCO), be referred to the 2023 Operating Budget for consideration;
- (i) That, subject to Council's approval of funding through the 2023 Operating Budget, the City Manager be authorized and directed to negotiate, enter into and execute a Funding Agreement / Memorandum of Understanding with Mohawk College for the continuation of the City's participation in the Bay Area Climate Change Office, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, with the funding to be administered through the Climate Change Office, Planning and Economic Development Department; and,
- (j) That the following items on the Outstanding Business Lists (OBL), be removed:
 - (i) Item LL (General Issues Committee OBL) - General Issues Committee June 1, 2022, Item 2, respecting final public consultation, advisory committee structure and governance and organization structure and resourcing for Hamilton's Climate Action Strategy;
 - (ii) Item 19-L (Emergency & Community Services Committee OBL) - General Issues Committee December 19, 2021, Item 4, respecting Implementation and Resources Required re: Corporate Goals and Areas of Focus for Climate Mitigation & Adaptation; and,
 - (iii) Item 19-I (Audit Finance & Administration Committee OBL) - General Issues Committee December 19, 2021, Item 4, respecting Implementation and Resources Required re: Corporate Goals and Areas of Focus for Climate Mitigation & Adaptation.

2. Hamilton Regional Decarbonization Hub (CM22013/HSC22046/PED22176) (City Wide) (Item 8.2)

- (a) That, should Transition Accelerator be successful in acquiring funding from the other partners in the Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub, the Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub, as outlined in Report CM220013/HSC22046/PED22176 and detailed in Appendices "C" and Appendix "D" to Report 22-016, be approved;
- (b) That, should Transition Accelerator be successful in acquiring funding from the other partners in the Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub, as

outlined in Appendix "C" to Report 22-016, staff be authorized and directed to contribute 7.5 percent of total 4-year funding, or up to a maximum of \$240,000 for the Hub, to be funded equally between the Economic Development Investment Reserve Account 112221, Climate Change Reserve Account 108062 and Smart City Capital Project Account 3381959501;

- (c) That, should the Transition Accelerator be successful in obtaining the funding, as outlined in Appendix "C" to Report 22-016, the single source procurement, pursuant to Procurement Policy #11 – Non-competitive Procurements, for technical and expert consulting services for Hamilton Regional Decarbonization Hub, at the upset limit of \$240,000, be approved;
- (d) That the City Manager be authorized and directed to negotiate, enter into and execute a Funding Agreement / Memorandum of Understanding and any ancillary documents required to give effect thereto, with Transition Accelerator and any additional partners in relation to the Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor; and,
- (e) That staff be directed to report back to the General Issues Committee once funding, from the other partners in the Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub, is secured with that report to include details on governance, evaluative framework and Key Performance Indicators.

3. 2023 - 2025 Multi-Year Outlook and Capital Financing Plan Update (FCS22064) (City Wide) (Item 8.3)

- (a) That the City of Hamilton continue to seek opportunities to partner with senior levels of government in addressing ongoing recovery efforts related to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2022 and 2023;
- (b) That the City of Hamilton appeal to the Province of Ontario for added financial support to address the housing crisis, as well as, additional support for mental health and addiction programs; and,
- (c) That staff be directed to develop a communications action plan to assist ongoing education and advocacy efforts related to the challenges the City of Hamilton is facing in its COVID-19 recovery efforts.

4. Update to the City's Green Fleet Strategy and Action Plan (PW03147(f)) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)

That Report PW03147(f), respecting the Update to the City's Green Fleet Strategy and Action Plan, be received.

5. Response to the Bay Area Climate Change Council's Options for Travel Report (PED22181) (Ward 1) (Item 10.2)

- (a) That Report PED22181, respecting the Response to the Bay Area Climate Change Council's Options for Travel Report, be received;
- (b) That Item 21 of Appendix "E" to Report 22-016, respecting the prevention of bike theft by bolstering the existing bike registry programs, be REFERRED to the Hamilton Police Services Board for consideration; and,
- (c) That Item 31 of Appendix "E" to Report 22-016, respecting transportation data trends, be REFERRED to the Greater Bay Area Sub-Committee for consideration.

6. 2021 Municipal Tax Competitiveness Study (FCS22061) (City Wide) (Item 10.3)

That Report FCS22061, respecting the 2021 Municipal Tax Competitiveness Study, be received.

7. Increase in Capital Project Expenses (FCS22067) (City Wide) (Item 10.4)

- (a) That Appendix "A", attached to Report FCS22067, detailing work-in-progress capital projects requiring additional funding as a result of extraordinary inflation and supply chain impacts, be received;
- (b) That the financing plan recommending total additional funding of \$27,322,634, outlined in Appendix "F" to Report 22-016, to address budgetary shortfalls in work-in-progress capital projects, be approved;
- (c) That the General Issues Committee direction to report back on any and all approved Capital Projects that will require additional funding related to the economy and correlated supply and demand issues that have created the current economic crisis be considered complete and removed from the Outstanding Business List;

- (d) That the General Manager, Finance and Corporate Services, be authorized and directed to negotiate and confirm the terms, placement and issuance of all debenture issue(s), and / or private placement debenture issue(s), in either a public or private market and / or bank loan agreements and debenture issue(s) and / or variable interest rate bank loan agreements and debenture issue(s), in an amount not to exceed \$13,098,000 Canadian currency in Development Charges funded municipal debt for the projects, outlined in Appendix "F" to Report 22-016;
- (e) That the General Manager, Finance and Corporate Services, be authorized and directed to engage the services of all required professionals to secure the terms and issuance of the debenture issue(s) described in Recommendation (d) including, but not limited to, external legal counsel, fiscal agents and Infrastructure Ontario's Loan Program and the cost of such services be funded from one of the following sources, as deemed appropriate by the General Manager, Finance and Corporate Services: Development Charge Reserves, Non-Obligatory Reserves, and other approved funding sources;
- (f) That the General Manager, Finance and Corporate Services, be authorized and directed to enter into and administer, on behalf of the City of Hamilton, all agreements and necessary ancillary documents to implement Recommendation (d) and in order to secure the terms and issuance of the debenture issue(s) described in Recommendation (e), on terms and conditions satisfactory to the General Manager, Finance and Corporate Services, and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;
- (g) That the additional \$298,750 required from the Investment Stabilization Reserve for the completion of the Waterfalls Viewing project (#4401856819) be added to the principal outstanding on the existing internal loan; and,
- (h) That the additional \$1,014,300 required from the Investment Stabilization Reserve for the completion of the Dewitt – Highway 8 to Barton project (#4031911025) be added to the principal outstanding on the existing internal loan.

8. Chedoke Creek Order - Procurement Update PW19008(p) (City Wide) (Item 10.5)

That Purchase Order #97465 for Wood Canada Ltd. be increased by \$780,156 and funded from Project ID. No. 5162168777, pursuant to Procurement Policy #11 (Non-competitive Procurements), for consultant services including project management, contract administration, and post construction monitoring services for the implementation of the Targeted Dredging of Chedoke Creek.

9. Red Hill Valley Parkway Inquiry Update (LS19036(m)) (City Wide) (Item 10.6)

That the revised estimated total cost of the Red Hill Valley Parkway Judicial Inquiry of up to \$26,000,000, to be funded through the Tax Stabilization Reserve (110046), be approved.

10. Downtown Entertainment Precinct Master Agreement Update (PED18168(h)) (Ward 2) (Item 10.7)

- (a) That staff be authorized and directed to amend the Master Agreement such that a non-HUPEG controlled entity, under the control of Oak View Group, could become the Tenant of a head lease contemplated in the Master Agreement, on terms satisfactory to the General Manager of Planning and Economic Development Department or their delegate, and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor; and,
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any and all necessary documents related to the amended Master Agreement, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

11. City Hall Safety Plan (HUR22012) (City Wide) (Item 10.8)

That Report HUR22012, respecting the City Hall Safety Plan, be received.

12. Definition of Affordable Housing (HSC22051/PED22183) (City Wide) (Item 10.9)

That Report HSC22051/PED22183, respecting the Definition of Affordable Housing, be received.

13. Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities Report 22-009, July 12, 2022 (Item 10.10)

- (a) **Items for Approval for the Accessibility Fair - Ability First, October 5, 2022 (Item 7.3(c))**

WHEREAS, the Outreach Working Group of the Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities is planning an event, "Ability First", in the Forecourt of City Hall on October 5th from 11:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. to promote accessibility for all, no matter your ability;

WHEREAS, Ability First will be an interactive event and attracting people to attend will be a key component to its success;

WHEREAS, the media and website currently under construction require Council approval before release to the public; and,

WHEREAS, there are some details of the event that are still being finalized, but the media's basic layout and website structure will not change after approval;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (i) That the draft media and website content, attached as Appendices "G" through "K" of Report 22-016, for the Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities' "Ability First" event to be held October 5, 2022 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., be approved for release to the public; and,
- (ii) That the organizers of the "Ability First" event, to be held October 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., be granted permission to make minor changes to the media and website content to reflect changes to the event planning, subject to the approval by the Outreach Working Group of the Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities.

(b) Motion respecting In-person and Virtual Collaborative Roundtable Meeting to Discuss Changes and Challenges to Public Transportation in Hamilton (Added Item 7.4 (c))

WHEREAS, the Transportation Working Group of the Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities respectfully requests permission to organize and host a meeting in collaboration with Accessible Transportation Services' Annual Accessibility Event in order to provide updated information and learning about the issues faced by Hamiltonians; and,

WHEREAS, representatives of the Transportation Working Groups from other City Volunteer Advisory Committees as well as representatives from various community organizations, stakeholders (such as Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Multiple Sclerosis Society, and the Canadian Hard of Hearing Association, etc.), and the Accessible Transportation Services will benefit from the knowledge of the shared challenges faced during these challenging times;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That members of the Transportation Working Group of the Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities be authorized to organize and host an in-person and virtual collaborative roundtable meeting by the end of 2022 with key stakeholders and staff experts, for the purpose of discussing changes and challenges to public transportation in Hamilton in the new normal.

14. Amendments to the Outstanding Business List – Items to be Referred to Another Standing Committee (Item 13.1.b.a.)

That the matter, respecting the Security Report on Theft and Vandalism Prevention in City-Owned Spaces - Results of 2-Year Pilot Program, with a due date of February 15, 2023, be REFERRED to the Public Works Committee.

15. Directions on a Potential Litigation Matter (LS22028) (City Wide) (Item 14.2)

- (a) That direction provided to staff in Closed Session, respecting Report LS22028 – Directions on a Potential Litigation Matter, be approved; and,
- (b) That Report LS22028, respecting Report LS22028 – Directions on a Potential Litigation Matter, remain confidential.

16. Red Hill Valley Parkway Inquiry Update (LS19036(n)) (City Wide) (Item 14.3)

That Report LS19036(n), respecting the Red Hill Valley Parkway Inquiry Update be received and remain confidential.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 2)

The Committee Clerk advised of the following changes to the agenda:

5. COMMUNICATIONS

- 5.1. Correspondence respecting Item 8.1 - Report CM22016/PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a) Hamilton's Climate Action Strategy Implementation Resources and Governance

a. Sophie Wilkinson

- b. Chris and Theresa Cardey
- c. Carolanne Forster
- d. Liz Koblyk
- e. Joseph and Stephanie Mancini
- f. Ginny Pearce
- g. Chris Wiebe, National Trust Canada
- h. Gord McNulty
- i. Marie Covert
- j. Jennifer Waring
- k. Laura Palumbo
- l. Wayne Poole, Association of Dundas Churches
- m. Dr. Sarah Sheehan, The Friends of St. Giles
- n. Mary Love, Council of Canadians Hamilton Chapter

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 8.1.

- 5.2 Correspondence from Hamilton Chamber of Commerce respecting Item 8.2 – Report CM22013/HSC22046/PED22176 , Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 8.2.

- 5.3 Correspondence from Jeffrey Cowan and David Inkey, Hamilton Community Enterprises, respecting Item 8.1 Report CM22016/PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a), Hamilton's Climate Action Strategy Implementation Resources and Governance; and, Item 8.2 – Report CM22013/HSC22046/PED22176, Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Items 8.1 and 8.2.

6. DELEGATION REQUESTS

- 6.1. Respecting Item 8.1 – Report CM22016/PED22058/HSC22030(a), Hamilton’s Climate Action Strategy Implementation and Governance (for the August 8, 2022 GIC)
- c. Dave Carson
 - d. David Hitchcock
 - e. Ian Borsuk, Environment Hamilton
 - f. Jan Willem Jansen – Video Presentation
 - g. Zoe Green – Video Presentation
 - h. Cynthia Meyer – Video Presentation
 - i. Joanna Sargent - WITHDRAWN
 - j. Ed Reece - WITHDRAWN
 - k. Don McLean
 - l. Miriam Sagar
 - m. Lucia Lannantuono, Hamilton 350
 - n. Jennifer Waring - WITHDRAWN
 - o. Alex Wilson
 - p. Anne Washington, Association of Dundas Churches
 - q. Sue Markey, Hamilton 350
- 6.2. Jeffrey Cowan, Hamilton Community Enterprises, respecting Item 8.1 – Report CM22016/PED22058/HSC22030(a), Hamilton’s Climate Action Strategy Implementation and Governance; and, Item

**8.2 – Report CM22013/HSC20046/PED22176, Hamilton Regional
Decarbonization Hub (for the August 8, 2022 GIC)**

The agenda for the August 8, 2022 General Issues Committee meeting was approved, as amended.

(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 3)

There were no declarations of interest.

(c) APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 4)

(i) July 4, 2022 (Item 4.1)

The Minutes of the July 4, 2022 General Issues Committee meeting were approved, as presented.

(d) COMMUNICATION ITEMS (Item 5)

The Communication Items were approved, as follows:

**(i) Correspondence respecting Item 8.1 Report
CM22016/PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a) Hamilton's Climate Action
Strategy Implementation Resources and Governance (Item 5.1)**

1. Sophie Wilkinson
2. Chris and Theresa Cardey
3. Carolanne Forster
4. Liz Koblyk
5. Joseph and Stephanie Mancini
6. Ginny Pearce
7. Chris Wiebe, National Trust Canada
8. Gord McNulty
9. Marie Covert

10. Jennifer Waring
11. Laura Palumbo
12. Wayne Poole, Association of Dundas Churches
13. Dr. Sarah Sheehan, The Friends of St. Giles
14. Mary Love, Council of Canadians Hamilton Chapter

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 8.1

- (ii) **Correspondence from Hamilton Chamber of Commerce respecting Item 8.2 – Report CM22013/HSC22046/PED22176 - Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub (Item 5.2)**

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 8.2

- (ii) **Correspondence from Jeffrey Cowan and David Inkey, Hamilton Community Enterprises, respecting Item 8.1 Report CM22016/PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a) Hamilton’s Climate Action Strategy Implementation Resources and Governance and Item 8.2 – Report CM22013/HSC22046/PED22176 - Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub (Item 5.3)**

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 8.1 and Item 8.2.

(e) DELEGATION REQUESTS (Item 6)

The following delegation requests were approved for the August 8, 2022 General Issues Committee:

- (i) **Respecting Item 8.1 – Report CM22016/PED22058/HSC22030(a) – Hamilton’s Climate Action Strategy Implementation and Governance (Item 6.1)**

1. Peter Appleton
2. Tom Cooper, Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction

3. Dave Carson
4. David Hitchcock
5. Ian Borsuk, Environment Hamilton
6. Jan Willem Jansen – Video Presentation
7. Zoe Green – Video Presentation
8. Cynthia Meyer – Video Presentation
9. Don McLean
10. Miriam Sagar
11. Lucia Lannantuono, Hamilton 350
12. Alex Wilson
13. Anne Washington, Association of Dundas Churches
14. Sue Markey, Hamilton 350

- (b) Jeffrey Cowan, Hamilton Community Enterprises, respecting Item 8.1 – Report CM22016/PED22058/HSC22030(a) – Hamilton’s Climate Action Strategy Implementation and Governance and Item 8.2 – Report CM22013/HSC20046/PED22176 – Hamilton Regional Decarbonization Hub (Item 6.2))

(f) STAFF PRESENTATIONS (Item 8)

- (i) Hamilton's Climate Action Strategy Implementation Resources and Governance (CM22016/PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a)) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)**

Janette Smith, City Manager, introduced the presentation respecting Report CM22016/PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a) - Hamilton's Climate Action Strategy Implementation Resources and Governance.

The presentation was continued by Trevor Imhoff, Senior Project Manager, Air Quality & Climate Change; and, Christine Newbold, Manager, Community Planning & GIS.

The presentation respecting Report CM22016/PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a) - Hamilton's Climate Action Strategy Implementation Resources and Governance was received.

Consideration of Report CM22016/PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a) Hamilton's Climate Action Strategy Implementation Resources and Governance, was DEFERRED until the delegates have been heard.

For disposition of this matter, please refer to Item 1.

(ii) **Hamilton Regional Decarbonization Hub
(CM22013/HSC22046/PED22176) (City Wide) (Item 8.2)**

Cyrus Tehrani, Chief Digital Officer & Director of Innovation, introduced the presentation respecting Report CM22013/HSC22046/PED22176, Hamilton Regional Decarbonization Hub.

Dan Wicklum, Chief Executive Officer, Transition Accelerator; and, Dinara Millington, Senior Advisor, Transition Accelerator, continued with the presentation.

The presentation, respecting Report CM22013/HSC22046/PED22176, Hamilton Regional Decarbonization Hub, was received.

Consideration of Report CM22013/HSC22046/PED22176, Hamilton Regional Decarbonization Hub, was DEFERRED until the delegates have been heard.

**1. Amendment to Sub-Section (a) of Report
CM220013/HSC22046/PED22176**

Sub-section (a) to Report CM220013/HSC22046/PED22176, respecting Hamilton Regional Decarbonization Hub, **was amended** by adding the words “***should Transition Accelerator be successful in acquiring funding from the other partners in the Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub***”, to read as follows:

- (a) That, ***should Transition Accelerator be successful in acquiring funding from the other partners in the Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub***, the Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub, as outlined in Report CM220013/HSC22046/PED22176 and detailed in Appendix “A” and Appendix “B” to Report CM220013/HSC22046/PED22176, be approved;

**2. Addition of new Sub-Section (e) to Report
CM220013/HSC22046/PED22176**

Report CM220013/HSC22046/PED22176, respecting Hamilton Regional Decarbonization Hub, ***was further amended*** by adding a new sub-section (e), to read as follows:

- (e) That staff be directed to report back to the General Issues Committee once funding from the other partners in the Hamilton Region Decarbonization Hub is secured, with that report to include details on governance, evaluative framework and Key Performance Indicators.***

For disposition of this matter, please refer to Item 2.

**(iii) 2023 - 2025 Multi-Year Outlook and Capital Financing Plan Update
(FCS22064) (City Wide) (Item 8.3)**

The presentation and consideration of Report FCS22064, respecting the 2023 - 2025 Multi-Year Outlook and Capital Financing Plan Update, was DEFERRED until after consideration of Item 8.2.

Mike Zegarac, General Manager, Finance & Corporate Services provided the presentation respecting Report FCS22064, 2023 - 2025 Multi-Year Outlook and Capital Financing Plan Update.

The presentation, respecting Report FCS22064, 2023 - 2025 Multi-Year Outlook and Capital Financing Plan Update, was received.

For disposition of this matter, please refer to Item 3.

(g) PUBLIC HEARINGS / DELEGATIONS (Item 9)

The following delegations were received:

**(i) Respecting Item 8.1 – Report CM22016/PED22058/HSC22030(a) –
Hamilton’s Climate Action Strategy Implementation and Governance
(Item 6.1)**

1. Peter Appleton
2. Tom Cooper, Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction
3. Dave Carson

4. David Hitchcock
5. Ian Borsuk, Environment Hamilton
6. Jan Willem Jansen – Video Presentation
7. Zoe Green – Video Presentation
8. Cynthia Meyer – Video Presentation
9. Don McLean
10. Miriam Sagar
11. Lucia Lannantuono, Hamilton 350
12. Alex Wilson
13. Anne Washington, Association of Dundas Churches
14. Sue Markey, Hamilton 350

- (ii) **Jeffrey Cowan, Hamilton Community Enterprises, respecting Item 8.1 – Report CM22016/PED22058/HSC22030(a) – Hamilton’s Climate Action Strategy Implementation and Governance; and, Item 8.2 – Report CM22013/HSC20046/PED22176 – Hamilton Regional Decarbonization Hub (Item 6.2)**

The General Issues Committee recessed for one half hour until 1:50 p.m.

(h) DISCUSSION ITEMS (Item 10)

- (i) **Response to the Bay Area Climate Change Council’s Options for Travel Report (PED22181) (Ward 1) (Item 10.2)**

Deputy Mayor Danko turned the Chair over to Councillor Pauls in order to speak to this matter.

Report PED22181, respecting the Response to the Bay Area Climate Change Council’s Options for Travel Report, **was amended** by adding new sub-sections (b) and (c), to read as follows:

- (b) That Item 21 of Appendix “A” to Report PED22181, respecting the prevention of bike theft by bolstering the existing bike registry programs, be REFERRED to the Hamilton Police Services Board for consideration; and,**
- (c) That Item 31 of Appendix “A” to Report PED22181, respecting transportation data trends, be REFERRED to the Greater Bay Area Sub-Committee for consideration.**

Deputy Mayor Danko assumed the Chair.

For disposition of this matter, please refer to Item 5.

(i) GENERAL INFORMATION / OTHER BUSINESS (Item 13)

(a) Amendments to the Outstanding Business List (Item 13.1)

The following amendments to the General Issues Committee’s Outstanding Business List were approved:

- (1) Items to be Removed (Item 13.1.a.)**
 - (aa) Pilot Program, Partnership Between Hamilton Civic Museums and Hamilton Public Library for Free Museum Admission**
(Addressed as item 10.1 on the June 15, 2022 GIC agenda - Report PED20069(a)) (Item 13.1.a.a.)
 - (bb) Occupancy Agreement(s), with The Cardus Institute for the adaptive reuse of the Balfour House/Chedoke Estate**
(Addressed at the May 18, 2022 GIC as Item 10.2 - Report PED19168(c)) (Item 13.1.a.b.)
 - (cc) City of Hamilton Public Engagement Policy**
(Addressed at the July 4, 2022 GIC as Item 10.5 - Report CM21011(a)) (Item 13.1.a.c.)
 - (dd) Response to the Bay Area Climate Change Council’s Options for Travel Report**
(Addressed on this agenda as Item 10.2 - Report PED22181) (Item 13.1.a.d.)

- (ee) Response to the Bay Area Climate Change Council's Options for Travel Report
(Addressed as Item 10.2 on today's agenda - Report PED22181) (Item 13.1.a.e.)
- (ff) Hamilton's Climate Change Strategy
(Addressed on this agenda as Item 8.1 - Report PED22058(a)/HSC22030(a)) (Item 13.1.a.f.)
- (2) Proposed New Due Dates (Item 13.1.c)
 - (aa) Annual Update - Implementation of the Public Art Master Plan (Item 13.1.c.a.)
Current Due Date: September 21, 2022
Proposed New Due Date: November 30, 2022
 - (bb) Updated Hamilton Tourism Strategy (Item 13.1.c.b.)
Current Due Date: August 8, 2022
Proposed New Due Date: November 30, 2022
 - (cc) Health -Related Incidents Associated with Exposure to Contaminated Waterways in the Chedoke Creek and Cootes Paradise (Item 13.1.c.c.)
Current Due Date: November 30, 2022
Proposed New Due Date: March 22, 2023
- (j) **PRIVATE & CONFIDENTIAL (Item 14)**
 - (a) The Closed Session Minutes of the July 4, 2022 General Issues Committee meeting were approved; and,
 - (b) The Closed Session Minutes of the July 4, 2022 General Issues Committee meeting shall remain confidential.

Committee moved into Closed Session to discuss Items 14.2 and 14.3, pursuant to Section 9.1, Sub-sections (a), (e), (f), (i) and (k) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended, and Section 239(2), Sub-sections (a), (e), (f), (i) and (k) of the *Ontario Municipal Act*, 2001, as amended, as the subject matters pertain to the security of the property of the municipality or local board; litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the municipality or local board; advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose; a trade secret or scientific, technical, commercial, financial or labour relations information, supplied in

confidence to the municipality or local board, which, if disclosed, could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of a person, group of persons, or organization; and, a position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board.

(k) ADJOURNMENT (Item 15)

There being no further business, the General Issues Committee adjourned at 6:39 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

J. P. Danko, Deputy Mayor
Chair, General Issues Committee

Stephanie Paparella
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ReCharge Hamilton

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1.0 Land Acknowledgement

The City of Hamilton is situated upon the traditional territories of the Erie, Neutral, Huron-Wendat, Haudenosaunee, and Mississaugas. This land is covered by the Dish With One Spoon Wampum Belt Covenant, which was an agreement between the Haudenosaunee and Anishinaabek to share and care for the resources around the Great Lakes. We further acknowledge that this land is covered by the Between the Lakes Purchase, 1792, between the Crown and the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation.

Today, the City of Hamilton is home to many Indigenous people from across Turtle Island (North America) and we recognize that we must do more to learn about the rich history of this land so that we can better understand our roles as residents, neighbours, partners, and caretakers.



2.0 Message from the Mayor

3.0 Acknowledgements

Sincere thank you to the dozens of members of the community that participated on the Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC), giving their time and energy over nearly two years. SAC members spent hours learning about Hamilton's energy and emissions profile, as well as climate action best practices. Members shared their expertise to create a Plan for all Hamiltonians.

Hamilton Community Stakeholder Advisory Committee organizations:

- Alectra Utilities
- ArcelorMittal Dofasco
- Bay Area Climate Change Council
- CityHousing Hamilton
- Centre for Climate Change Management at Mohawk College
- Clean Air Hamilton
- Enbridge
- Environment Hamilton
- Faith and the Common Good
- Hamilton Burlington Society of Architects
- Hamilton Chamber of Commerce
- Hamilton Health Sciences
- Hamilton Industrial Environmental Association
- Hamilton Community Enterprises Inc.
- Hamilton Oshawa Port Authority
- Hamilton-Wentworth Catholic District School Board
- Hydro One
- McCallumSather Architects
- McMaster University
- Mohawk College
- Neighbour 2 Neighbour Centre
- Smarter Alloys
- Sustainable Hamilton Burlington
- Stelco
- West End Home Builders Association

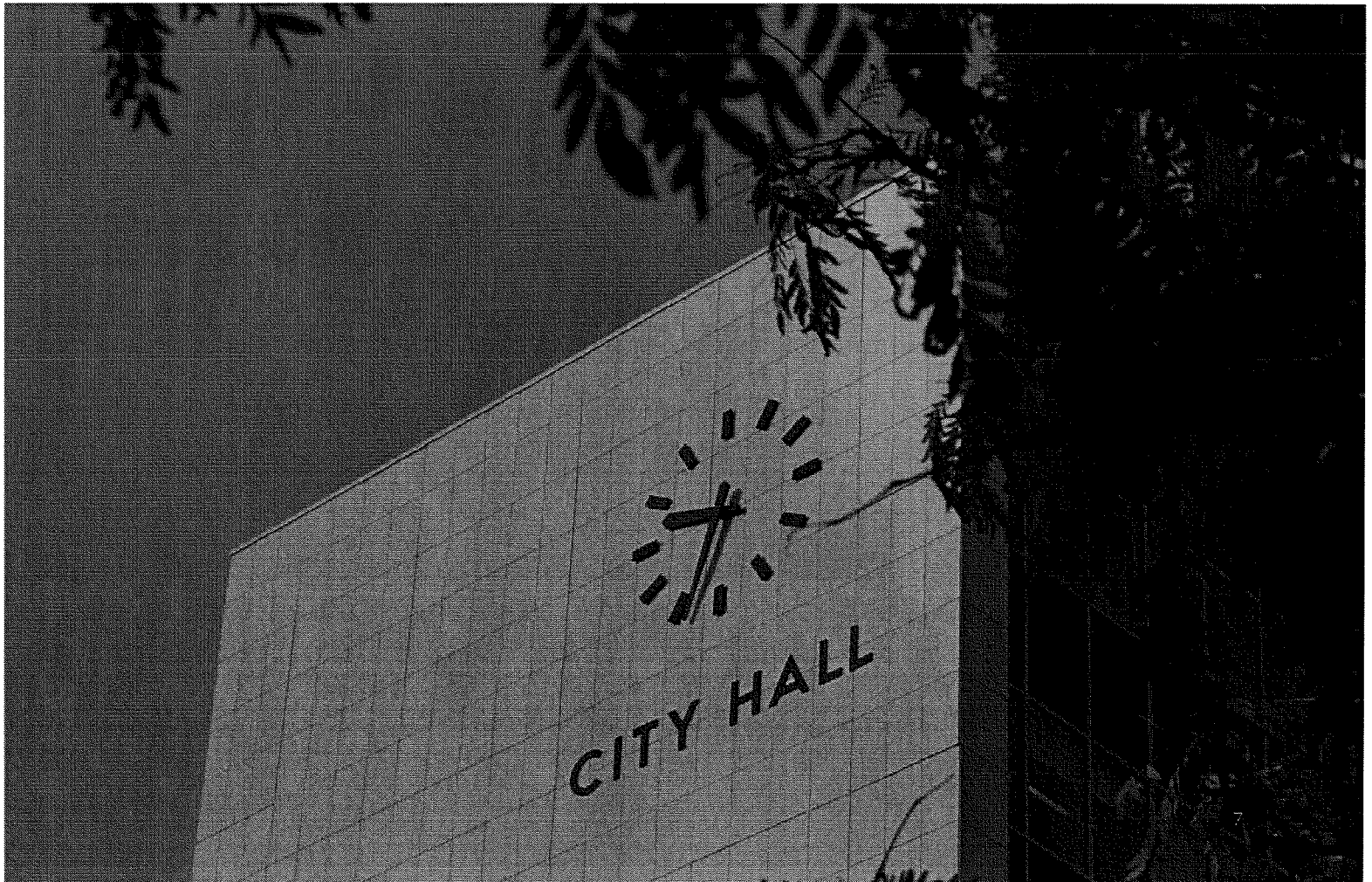
As a major stakeholder in this Community-wide initiative, the City of Hamilton has provided staff resources from the following departments and sections to assist in the development of this Plan:

- Planning and Economic Development Department (Transportation Planning, Transit, Planning, Growth Management, Building, and Economic Development Divisions)
- Corporate Services Department (Financial Planning, Administration and Policy Division)
- Public Works Department (Environmental Services, Office of Energy Initiatives)
- Healthy and Safe Communities Department (Health Hazards and Vector Borne Diseases, and Neighbourhood Development Divisions).

In addition, the City would like to thank other organizations that provided their expertise and advice during one-on-one interviews, including:

- NRCan Canmet MATERIALS Lab at McMaster Innovation Park;
- Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO);
- Green Venture;
- the Canadian Steel Producers Association;
- Hamilton Community Enterprises;
- Federation of Canadian Municipalities; and
- The Atmospheric Fund

Acknowledgement also goes to the Province of Ontario, which provided funding support through the Ministry of Energy, Northern Development and Mines Municipal Energy Plan program.



An aerial night photograph of a city, showing illuminated buildings, streets, and a large stadium-like structure in the foreground. The image is dark with bright lights from the city.

Executive Summary

4.0 Executive Summary

ReCharge Hamilton is a Community Energy and Emissions Plan (CEEP) that lays out a major component of the City of Hamilton's strategy for responding to the climate emergency. With the input of local industry, academia, utilities, local non-profits, and the public this plan aims for Hamilton to achieve net-zero carbon emissions, citywide, by 2050 and become a prosperous, equitable, post-carbon city.

Hamilton will be well on its way to becoming net-zero by focusing on the plan's **5 Low-carbon Transformations**:

1. INNOVATING OUR INDUSTRY: Actions focused on supporting the City's industry in decarbonizing and increasing the energy efficiency of their industrial processes.

2. TRANSFORMING OUR BUILDINGS: Actions that support the retrofitting of existing buildings to be more energy efficient and to encourage fuel switching. It also includes actions that support improving the energy efficiency and GHG profile of new buildings within the City.

3. CHANGING HOW WE MOVE: Actions that focus on increasing the modal split of transit and active transportation and decreasing the number of trips taken in personal vehicles. These actions also focus on decarbonizing the remaining personal and commercial vehicles and the City's vehicle fleet.

4. REVOLUTIONIZING RENEWABLES: Actions that promote renewable energy generation. This includes reviewing the City's development policy and regulatory framework to remove any barriers for the development of renewable energy projects. The City and other organizations and community groups can also explore local, alternative ownership structures for renewable energy projects, such as cooperatives. Actions also include leveraging existing renewable energy initiatives in the City such as expanding and decarbonizing existing district energy systems (with the potential to include industrial residual heat), and investigating increasing our household organic waste diversion from landfills to anaerobic digesters to increase biogas and RNG production.

5. GROWING GREEN: Actions that promote carbon sequestration through the growth of the City's tree canopy and preserving the City's existing natural heritage features through land use planning processes.

The detailed actions, including timelines and targets, that enable these **5 Low-carbon Transformations** are spelled out in greater detail throughout this report and in the Implementation Strategy attached as Appendix C.

This plan builds on growing climate action momentum across the community, from youth activists to the carbon-intensive steel sector. It is also bolstered by national and international calls to action, including the federal government's decision to cut emissions by 40-45% by 2030 and achieve net-zero by 2050, as well as the International Energy Agency's landmark 2021 report that advises against all new investments in fossil fuels.¹ Policies, programs, funding, and private investment are increasingly focused on net zero. This Plan will help leverage these investments to protect the environment, support the local economy, and promote community wellbeing.

ReCharge Hamilton provides a foundation for a community-wide effort to help prevent the most catastrophic impacts of climate change.

4.1 The Vision

The community was integral in designing the following vision for this Plan:

ReCharge Hamilton identifies a pathway to net zero GHG emissions by 2050 that increases the resilience of the energy system and improves economic prosperity for all. Drawing on a history of work, policies, and initiatives in this area, ReCharge Hamilton builds on Hamilton's historic and current strengths as an industrial leader in the midst of a rich natural environment, and as a caring community.

4.2 An Evidence-Based, Community-Informed Pathway

ReCharge Hamilton is informed by a detailed energy use and greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions model of the City. The sources and amounts of Hamilton's GHG emissions were collected for the year 2016 to build a thorough inventory of the City emissions. Emissions data was then combined with other important data from 2016, like population, number and types of houses, number of cars, and working hours, to create a picture of what Hamilton's activities and emissions looked like in 2016. Using this picture as a base year, the City's GHG emission future was then modelled using current trends out to 2050 in a business-as-planned (BAP) scenario. This business-as-planned scenario illustrates the scope of the problem, i.e. how much carbon Hamilton could emit between now and 2050 if no actions are taken to lower emissions. It's against this possible future that the net-zero scenario—the basis of ReCharge Hamilton—was built.

The industrial sector, primarily steel, is by far the city's largest source of emissions. It represents 64% of emissions in 2016 (the base year), and in 2050 if Hamilton follows the BAP scenario. Transportation represents 19% of emissions in the base year, then reduces to 17% by 2050 in the BAP. Buildings (residential and commercial) together represent about 15% of Hamilton's emissions in the base year, but those increase to 17% by 2050 in the BAP. Figure ES1 shows the City's projected BAP GHG emissions by sector from 2016 to 2050.

¹ International Energy Agency, Net Zero by 2050: A Roadmap for the Global Energy Sector (May 2021).

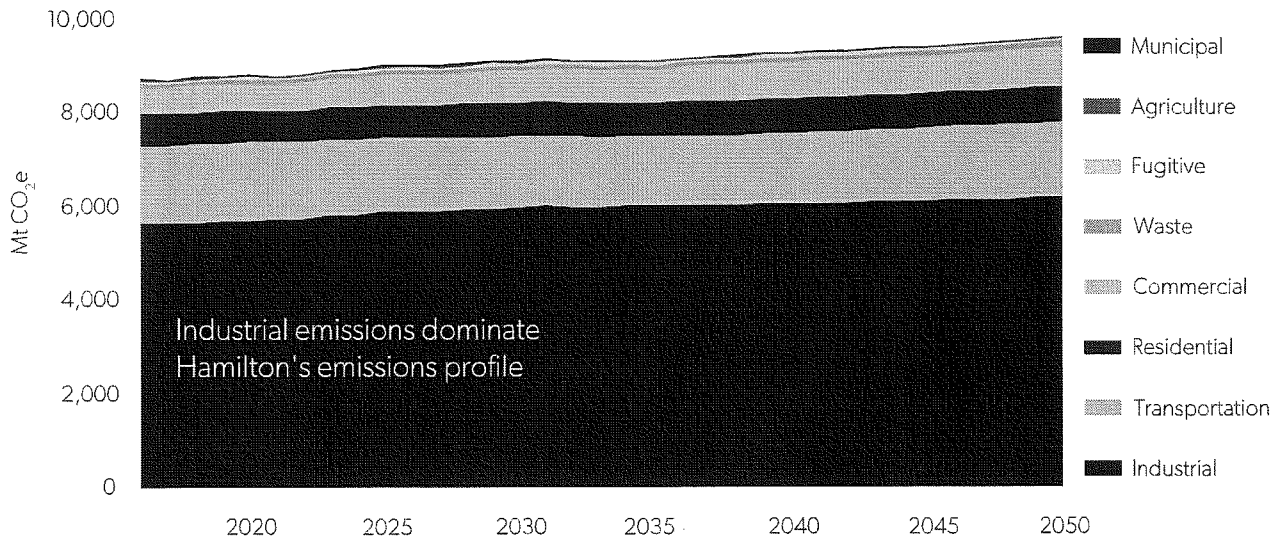


Figure ES1. Projected business-as-planned GHG emissions (Mt CO₂e) by sector, 2016-2050.

Based on best practices and community input, 30 low-carbon targets were modelled to assess how Hamilton could reach its goal of net-zero emissions by 2050. The net-zero scenario prioritizes energy efficiency in order to minimize the societal and environmental costs of the low-carbon transition. As a general rule, a unit of energy saved is less expensive than building another unit of energy production capacity, regardless of fuel source. Only after energy efficiency measures are incorporated is fuel switching to low-carbon/renewable energy sources considered. Figure ES2 shows the GHG reductions (by sector) resulting from the net-zero scenario.

The modelled low-carbon actions still result in positive GHG emissions by 2050. These are primarily from the few remaining combustion engine vehicles on the road and a small amount of industrial emissions. These remaining emissions are called 'the carbon gap.' The carbon gap will need to be addressed in future iterations of the plan using technological or policy innovations, or through carbon offsets.

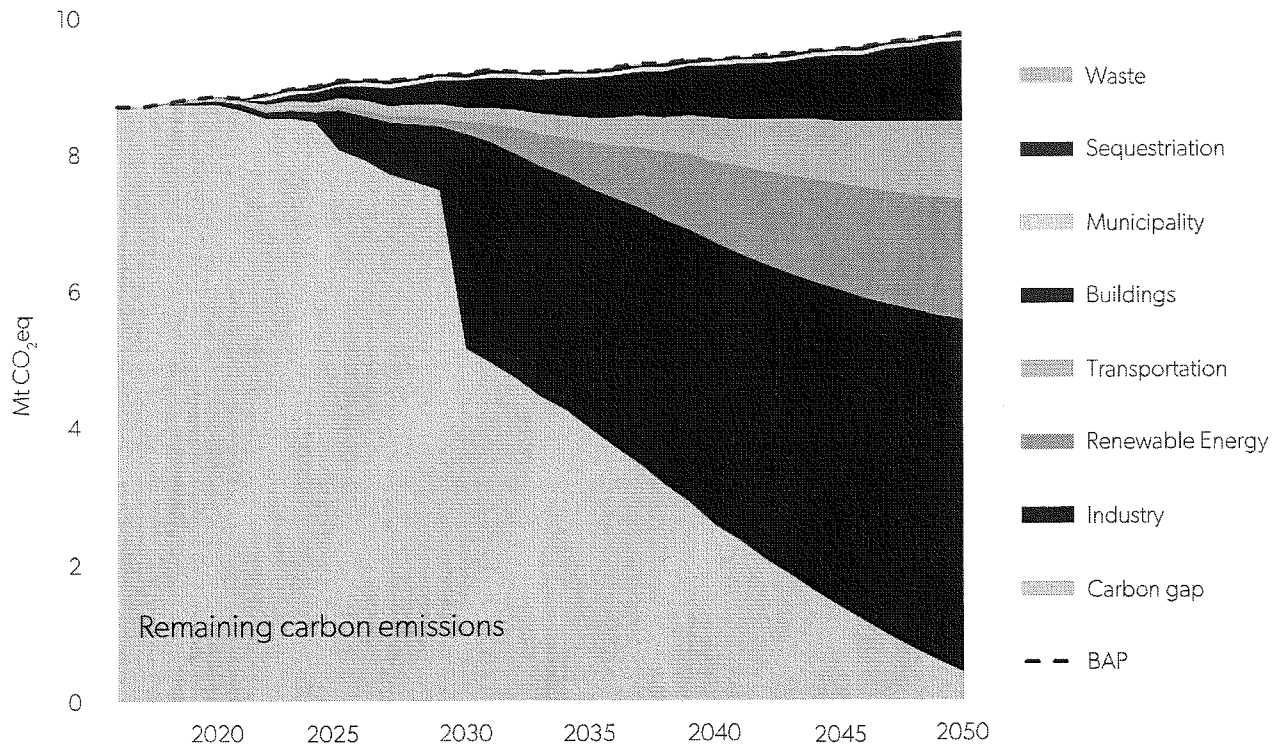


Figure ES2. GHG emissions reductions (Mt CO₂e) in the net-zero scenario. Note: For visual clarity, modelled targets are grouped by sector. A complete list of modelled targets is provided in Appendix A.

4.3 Getting to Net-Zero: Co-Benefits

In addition to reducing GHG emissions, ReCharge Hamilton has the potential to act as an economic catalyst and create about 5,500 full-time jobs within the City, primarily due to the mass industrial process efficiency and building retrofit program at its core.² The plan will also create a variety of other co-benefits, or benefits that go beyond greenhouse gas reductions.

Households will see energy bills drop by an average of 50% by 2050 as household comfort increases. Air quality will improve, and there will be less noise from combustion engine vehicles. Biodiversity and protection of wildlife are an additional outcome of protecting and expanding the city's natural areas. Several of the actions proposed within ReCharge Hamilton also have the co-benefit of increasing physical activity through the promotion of active transportation, transit, and e-mobility, which can contribute to an increase in positive health outcomes.

Getting to net-zero emissions provides benefits beyond the borders of Hamilton. The City of Hamilton and neighboring City of Burlington (The Bay Area) are projected to grow significantly by 2050 and a regional low-carbon future requires changes across all aspects of the community, including new and existing buildings, transportation, industry, and waste management. Implementing the actions of ReCharge Hamilton supports and strengthens the ongoing regional collaboration on climate change with the Bay Area Climate Change Council (BACCC) and contributes to reducing regional emissions and creating cross-border co-benefits of economic growth, biodiversity, improved air quality and community health.

² The equivalent of about 161 thousand person years of employment from 2022 to 2050.

4.4 The Challenges

The pathway described in ReCharge Hamilton describes a City that by 2050 uses significantly less energy, switches nearly all of its energy to emission-free sources, and produces more renewable energy by applying practical, feasible, known solutions. Two of the major challenges for Hamilton are decarbonizing the steel industry and retrofitting the City's extensive older building stock.

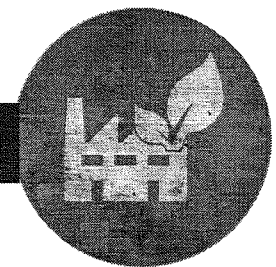
The technological pathway for decarbonizing the steel industry is still emerging and there are fewer local and international examples of successfully decarbonizing the steel manufacturing process. Recent announcements by the Federal and Provincial governments to assist the Steel industry with funding to decarbonize is a promising move towards overcoming this challenge. Going forward, the City will need to work closely with the steel industry, research partners, utilities, all levels of government, and other stakeholders in order to help facilitate and implement a pathway to decarbonizing Hamilton's steel industry.

Completing mass deep energy building retrofits at scale represents a more common challenge that many municipalities across Canada and globally are trying to understand and resolve. Whereas the technologies to undertake retrofits are clear and established, a successful framework to deliver retrofits at the scale required is still being developed. The City will need to work with all levels of government, the skilled trades, educational establishments, Hamilton homeowners, other municipalities, and industry experts in order to develop a framework that works for Hamilton.

4.5 The Low-carbon Transformations

The actions proposed in this plan have been organized to focus on 5 key low-carbon transformations that will be pivotal in achieving Hamilton's low-carbon future.

TRANSFORMATION 1: Innovating Our Industry

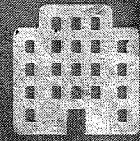


Hamilton has long been an industrial hub for one of Canada's most carbon-intensive primary industries: steel. This industry represents over half of the City's emissions today.

Supporting and encouraging industrial efforts to decarbonize is key to achieving the City's targets. This means encouraging businesses and industry groups to adopt organizational net-zero targets, tracking progress towards those targets, connecting industry with resources, and engaging other levels of government for support. This includes establishing a net-zero working group for local industry stakeholders, and the creation of a cleantech accelerator to expedite low-carbon technology development and increase industry access to upcoming technology.

For the steel industry, it will mean switching from coal to emission-free alternatives, like sustainably sourced biochar or green hydrogen. For other industries, the focus will be on improving energy efficiency using new and emerging technologies and fuel-switching to clean energy sources.

TRANSFORMATION 2: Transforming Our Buildings



By 2050 in the BAP scenario, residential and commercial buildings are projected to represent the second largest source of emissions in Hamilton, primarily from the use of natural gas for space and water heating, particularly in older, more inefficient homes.

This plan features a comprehensive energy efficiency and fuel switching building retrofit program. This fuel switching will primarily serve to replace natural gas furnaces with electric heat pumps. The program will aim to cover most of the City of Hamilton by 2050. This plan also recommends partnering with local institutions, labour associations, and not-for-profits to ensure that appropriate education and training programs are in place to prepare the labour force for the proposed mass building retrofits.

This plan will also recommend the creation of comprehensive sustainable building and development guidelines, which will help increase the energy efficiency and decrease the GHG impact of new development. There are various examples of such guidelines throughout Ontario. This will also limit the need for new buildings to be retrofitted in the future.

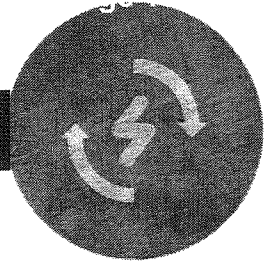
TRANSFORMATION 3: Changing How We Move



Closely following buildings, fossil-fuel combustion in cars, trucks, and buses are estimated to account for about 19% of the City's GHG emissions in 2016, and decline slightly to 17% of Hamilton's emissions in a BAP scenario by 2050.

To achieve net-zero in this sector, the City will play a key role: expanding active transportation, e-mobility and transit networks, decarbonizing their fleet and transit, and by ensuring the City is designed to support electric vehicle adoption by creating a City-wide EV Strategy that will provide a comprehensive overview of how the City can support the uptake of EVs and encourage the private sector to do so as well. The City and its partners will also work with commercial fleet owners to form a community of best practice to share information, support the setting of fleet net-zero targets, track progress towards them, and help connect businesses with resources.

TRANSFORMATION 4: Revolutionizing Renewables



ReCharge Hamilton prioritizes maximizing energy efficiency. Then, the plan relies on fuel switching away from gasoline, diesel, coal, and natural gas to renewable electricity, renewable natural gas, and green hydrogen to achieve net-zero emissions.

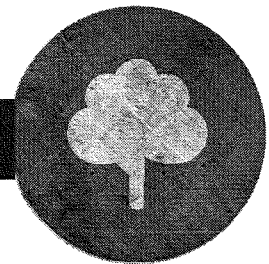
Where possible, the production of local renewable electricity is best, as it helps support local economic development and energy independence. Hamilton has access to a wealth of untapped energy and renewable energy resources. For example, the low-carbon model includes:

- Industrial residual heat;
- Rooftop and ground mount solar energy;
- Wind; and
- Biogas from the decomposition of household organic waste.

These combine to meet about 7% of the City's energy needs. Additional renewable energy capacity is available, for example from large-scale wind (inside or outside the City boundaries) along with agricultural and institutional organic waste.

This plan recommends a review of planning and regulatory documents to remove regulatory and policy barriers to the establishment of renewable energy projects, while also encouraging innovative, local ownership structures for these projects. ReCharge Hamilton will also recommend that the City, with its partners, further investigate renewable sources of energy, such as those originating from industrial residual heat, household organics and green hydrogen. This includes exploring the creation of a "hydrogen hub" in Hamilton.

TRANSFORMATION 5: Growing Green



Green space defines Hamilton; it is a lifeline for local wildlife, water quality, and resident well-being and health. Continuing to protect and expand these natural areas is an important part of achieving net zero, as trees and healthy soil are an important source of carbon sequestration. ReCharge Hamilton will focus on preserving and expanding the City's tree canopy cover, which helps sequester carbon, while providing significant co-benefits such as moderating micro-climates, providing stormwater storage, improving air quality, and enhancing energy efficiency.

This plan proposes to plant 50,000 trees per year across the entire community, including efforts from the City, local Conservation Authorities, the general public and the private and not-for-profit sectors. The City will also ensure it's land use planning policies and regulations preserve the City's existing tree canopy cover wherever possible.

4.6 Plugging the Emissions Gap

The net-zero scenario modelled for ReCharge Hamilton doesn't quite achieve zero emissions. Remaining emissions come from:

- aviation, rail, and marine sources;
- some remaining natural gas use in homes and industry; and
- gasoline and diesel in the few gas-powered cars.

Much of these emissions are difficult to address and lack current policy and technological solutions. These emissions will be addressed through carbon offsets, technology developments (for aviation, rail and marine sectors), or other emerging strategies.

4.7 Equity in Action

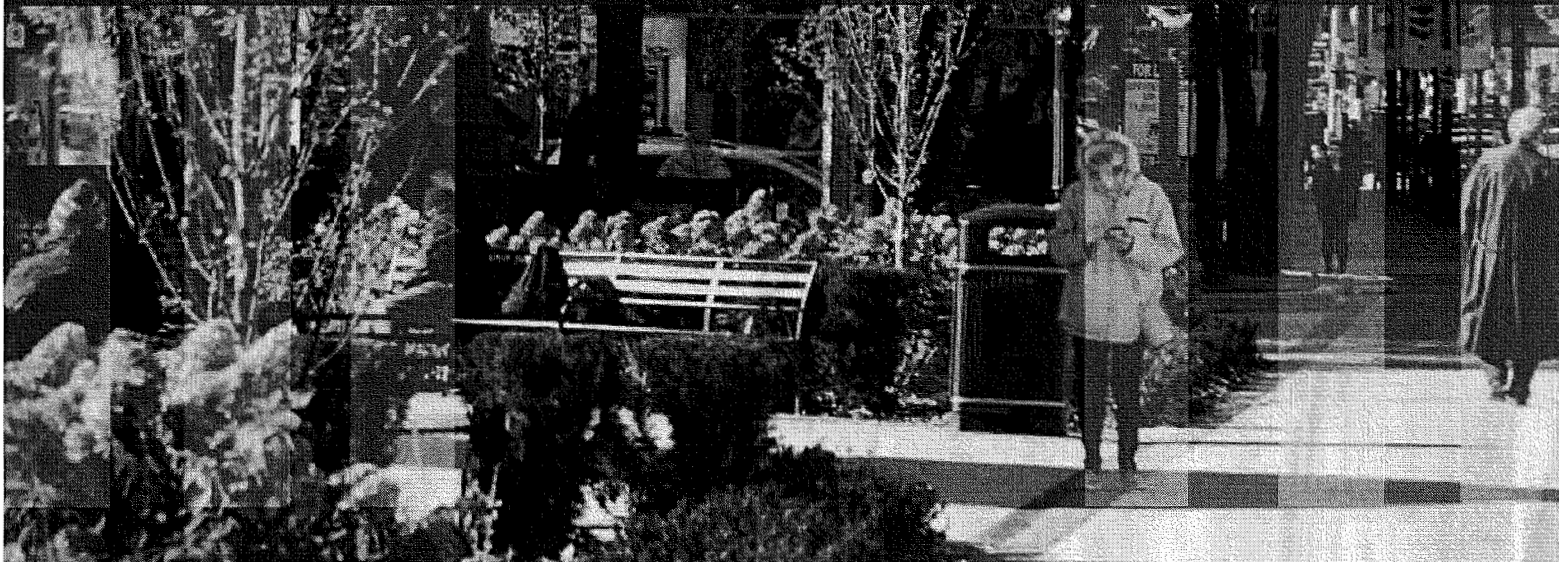
ReCharge Hamilton sets the course for a green, equitable recovery. During the development of the City's Community Energy and Emissions Plan, the COVID-19 pandemic spread across the globe, severely impacting communities throughout Canada and the world. Hamilton was no exception. This pandemic has demonstrated the ability of individuals, communities, and leaders to quickly change and adapt their habits and behavior in a time of crisis to achieve a common goal for the greater good of society. This highlighted people's ability to adapt, change, innovate and problem solve. As we recover from COVID-19, we have the opportunity to "build back better," using this same innovative and creative spirit to address the climate crisis. At the forefront of this approach should be ensuring a just and equitable recovery for all Hamiltonians.

Decarbonization programs will be designed, first and foremost, with low-income and traditionally marginalized communities in mind. For example, home retrofit programs will prioritize residents experiencing energy poverty.³ Job training for low-carbon industries will prioritize historically under-employed communities. Business owners from historically marginalized communities contributing to the net-zero economy will be supported by the City. Investments in tree planting, as well as cycling and walking infrastructure, will be targeted at historically underserved communities. Consultation with these communities will be a core component of implementation as this plan moves forward.

A core guiding principle in the development of ReCharge Hamilton has been to ensure that equity is a foremost consideration in its implementation, in order to maximize benefits to the City's marginalized communities.

³ Households that spend more than 6% of their income on their energy needs. ("Energy Poverty in Canada: a CUSP Backgrounder" (CUSP, October 2019) at 2, online: www.energy-poverty.ca/backgrounder.pdf; Alternatively, Homelesshub.ca defines energy poverty as those spending more than 10% of their income on energy (see: Homelesshub.ca, "Energy Poverty" (accessed May 2021) online: <https://www.homelesshub.ca/povertyhub/basic-needs/energy-poverty>.)

Part 1



5.0 Part I: Setting the Scene

5.1 Net Zero by 2050

On March 27th, 2019, Hamilton City Council passed a motion stating that,

“[T]he City of Hamilton declares a climate emergency that threatens our city, region, province, nation, civilization, humanity and the natural world.

As part of this motion, City Council directed Staff to investigate and identify a path for the entire city to achieve net-zero carbon emissions by 2050, including a process for measuring and reporting on progress towards that goal. With support and guidance from a multi-stakeholder advisory committee and input from the broader public, ReCharge Hamilton seeks to do just that.

5.2 What is a Community Energy and Emissions Plan?

ReCharge Hamilton is a community energy and emissions plan (CEEP). A CEEP is a tool that helps municipalities understand their influence on greenhouse gas emissions (GHG), and how to plan their communities so that the goal of reducing GHGs is aligned with other community social and economic goals.⁴

Developing a CEEP enables communities to consider energy and emissions early in the land-use and infrastructure planning process, and identify opportunities to integrate local renewable energy solutions at a building or neighbourhood-scale. The impetus for developing a CEEP is summarized well in a 2015 report on local finance best practices:

Setting GHG Reduction Targets: The Science

Net zero by 2050 aligns with the goals of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Paris Agreement and the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Special Report on Global Warming of 1.5°C.¹ This target increases the likelihood of avoiding catastrophic global climate change.

The IPCC identifies global targets of net zero by 2045 to 2055. UN treaties recognize that rich countries, such as Canada, need to reduce their emissions more quickly. This requires a steep decline in emissions starting as soon as possible.

Moving from targets decades in the future to interim targets (e.g., for 2025, 2030, etc.) and annual emissions targets that can be meaningfully operationalized is an important next step in this City's response to the climate emergency.

¹ C40 Cities, Science-Based Climate Targets, a Guide for Cities (November 2020), online at sciencebasedtargetsnetwork.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/SBTs-for-cities-guide-nov-2020.pdf.

⁴ Community Emissions Reduction Planning: A Guide for Municipalities (Government of Ontario, December 2017) at 20.

“The infrastructure planning and financing decisions made today will determine the world’s climate and development outcomes for the next century. Taken together, these decisions will lead to the building of either low-emission, climate-resilient infrastructure that increases economic opportunity or more of what we have already, effectively locking the world into a carbon-intensive pathway with sprawling human settlements, hazardous pollution, and heightened vulnerability to climate change.”⁵

5.3 Building on Community Climate Action

This plan covers GHG emissions from across the community. The effort builds on momentum for energy efficiency, renewable energy production, and emission reductions action already underway across the City energy sector, industry, business, and institutions and within the City of Hamilton itself. The Plan also builds on regional action to address emissions and contribute to a sustainable future for the Bay Area. Some notable examples of action are highlighted throughout Part II of this document.

5.4 Developing the Plan

The Plan was developed using technical models that help quantify the GHG impact of certain actions that can be implemented by the City and broader community. These technical models helped inform what actions, and to what extent, would be included within the Plan to help Hamilton reach net-zero by 2050. Equally as important, however, was the significant public and stakeholder consultation that was completed throughout the development of the Plan. This consultation helped identify what actions should be prioritized, highlight what actions represented community priorities, and inform how these actions should be implemented.

Significant public engagement, with a variety of groups and in a variety of formats, has fed into this Plan. Four multi-disciplinary groups provided their input. These included:

- The City Steering Committee (CSC), a group of representatives from relevant departments across the municipal corporation;
- The Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC), a group of representatives invited by the City from relevant Hamilton organizations (see the Acknowledgments section for a list of participating organizations);
- Individual experts; and
- The general public.

⁵ The State of City Climate Finance (Cities Climate Finance Leadership Alliance, 2015) online: http://wedocs.unep.org/bitstream/handle/20.500.11822/7523/The_State_of_City_Climate_Finance-2015CCFLA_State-of-City-Climate-Finance_2015.pdf.pdf?sequence=3&isAllowed=y.

The CSC and SAC participated in several workshops designed to elicit informed input into the plan. These workshops covered:

- An introduction to the project and the process;
- An overview of the base year and business-as-planned energy use and emissions;
- An overview of the net-zero scenario pathway and the associated costs and benefits; and
- An overview of the Implementation Strategy.

Through these workshops, the CSC and SAC helped shape the project's Visions and Goals and define the sectoral energy efficiency and GHG-reduction targets, as well as key short-term implementation actions. These groups also had an opportunity to provide feedback on a draft version of this Plan.

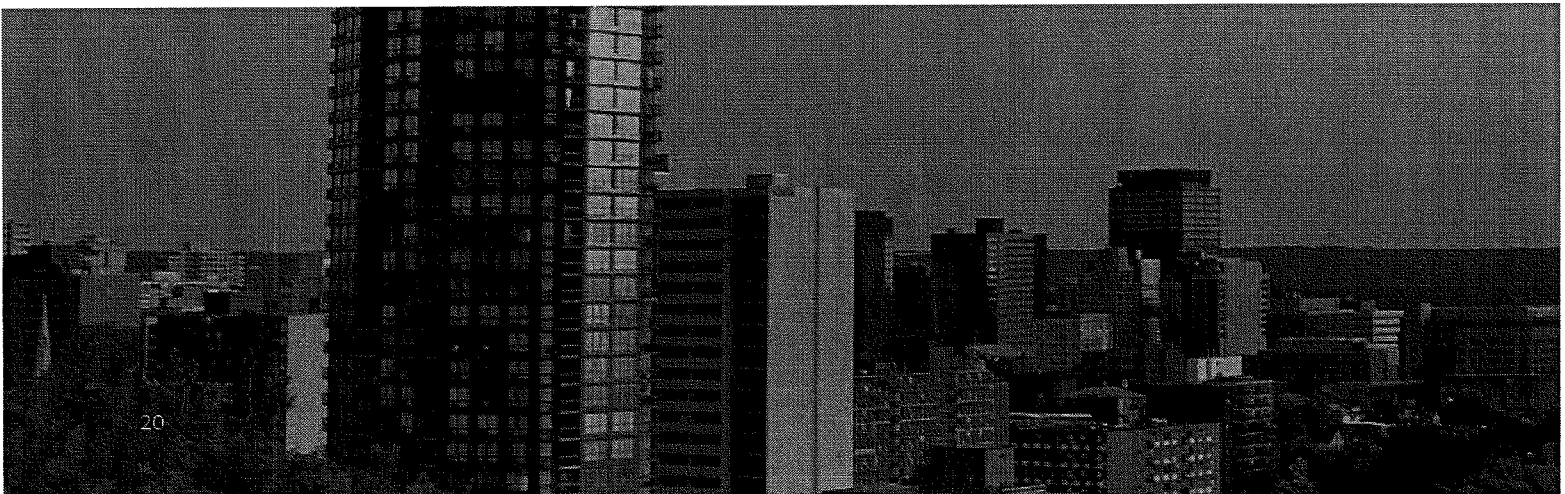
Individual experts, like those at the Natural Resources Canada's CanmetMATERIALS Lab at McMaster University and the Canadian Steel Producers Association, provided critical context on the state of knowledge and best practice relating to the low-carbon transition pathways for Hamilton's steel producers and manufacturers.

The public provided their input through a series of online surveys and a public information session. Some of the responses from these surveys are highlighted throughout this Plan.

5.5 The Pathway: A Collection of Targets

Hamilton is home to a large and growing population, a major industrial sector (most notably steel), impressive academic institutions and healthcare services, a major port, and diverse neighbourhoods—all of this, and much more, contribute to its current energy use and GHG emissions. These features are also sources of potential energy savings, renewable energy, climate innovation, and other climate solutions.

Based on a series of assumptions regarding existing plans and policies that are likely to be in place through to 2050 ('business-as-planned' or BAP scenario), overall GHG emissions for the city are projected to increase by 10% (see Figure 1). However, on a per person basis, energy use and GHG emissions will decline by 28%, as Hamilton's population is projected to increase by 53% over the period. In a BAP scenario Hamilton's 2050 GHG emissions will be far from its net-zero GHG emission target. In 2050, each Hamiltonian will represent the equivalent of 11.2 tonnes of GHGs. As a whole, the City will emit 9.6 Mt CO₂e, up from 8.7 Mt CO₂e in 2016.



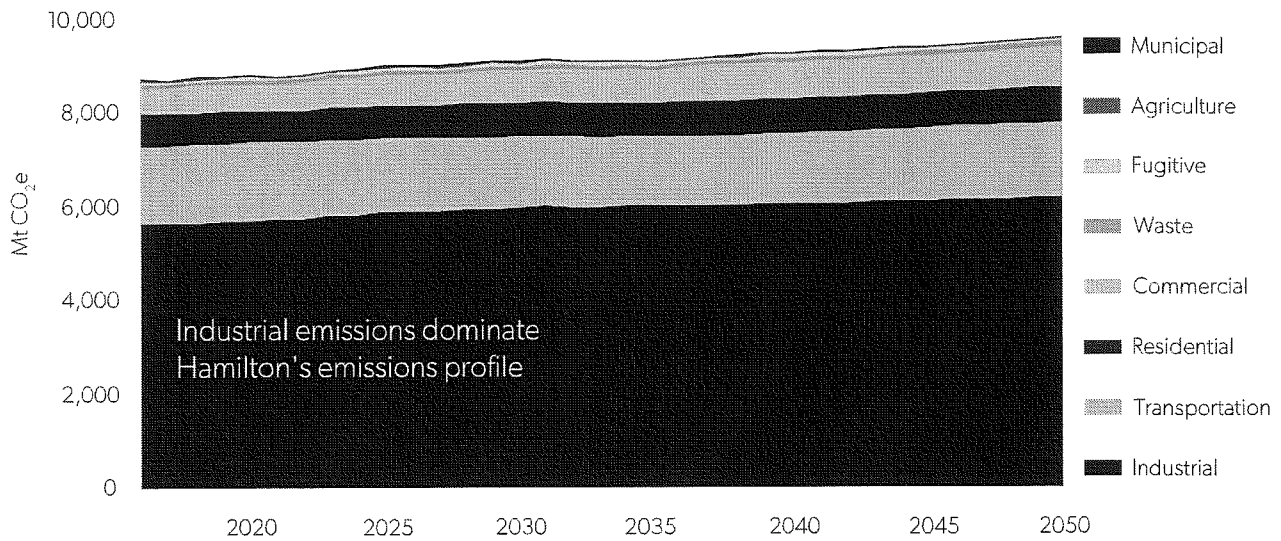


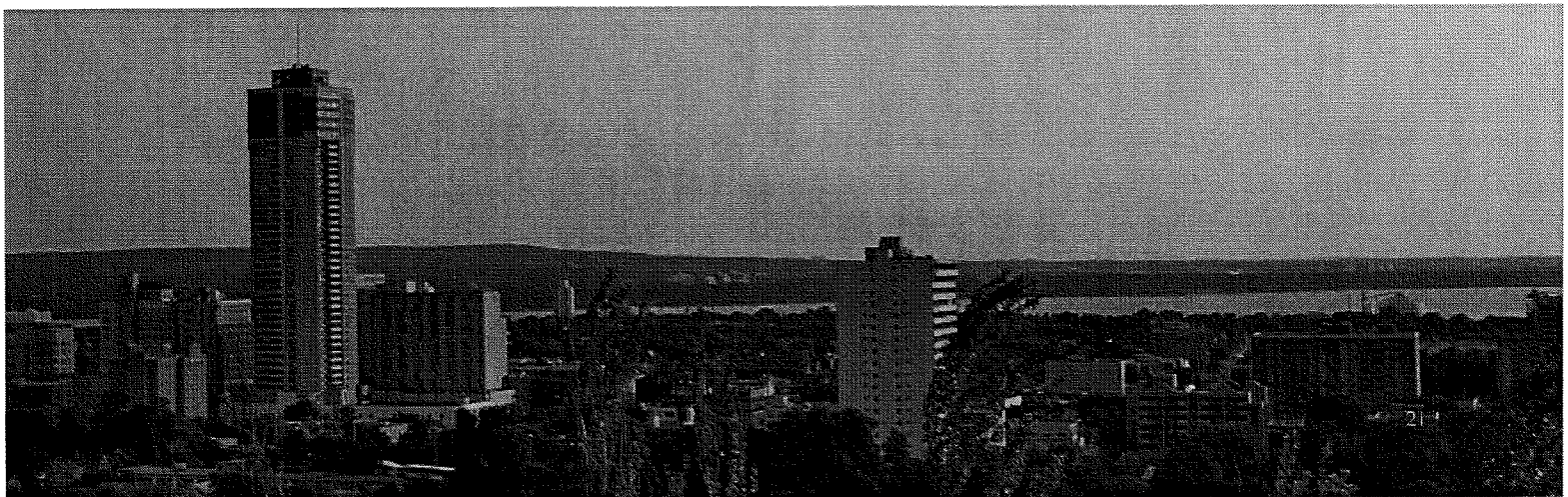
Figure 1. Projected business-as-planned GHG emissions (Mt CO₂e) for the city of Hamilton, by sector, 2016-2050.

What is unique about Hamilton’s current emissions profile is the proportion of emissions that are attributed to industry (primarily steel): 64%. Transportation is a distant second at 17% of the City’s emissions, followed by commercial buildings (9%) and then by residential buildings (8%). For a more detailed analysis on the City’s base year (2016) and business-as-planned (2050) emissions, please refer to the Base Year and Business-As-Planned 2016-2050 Energy and Emissions Report attached hereto as Appendix D.

Based on a detailed study of the community’s current and projected energy uses and emissions in a BAP scenario out to 2050, the City and stakeholders were able to develop a pathway for Hamilton to achieve net zero by 2050.

The wedges diagram in Figure 2 show the 30 low-carbon targets that were modelled to reduce the 2050 BAP emissions by 96%, bundled by sector. (A comprehensive table of modelled targets is provided in Appendix A.)

While accommodating a projected increase in the city’s population of 53% by 2050, the net-zero pathway models a reduction of per capita GHG emissions from over 11 tonnes in a BAP scenario to less than 1 tonne.



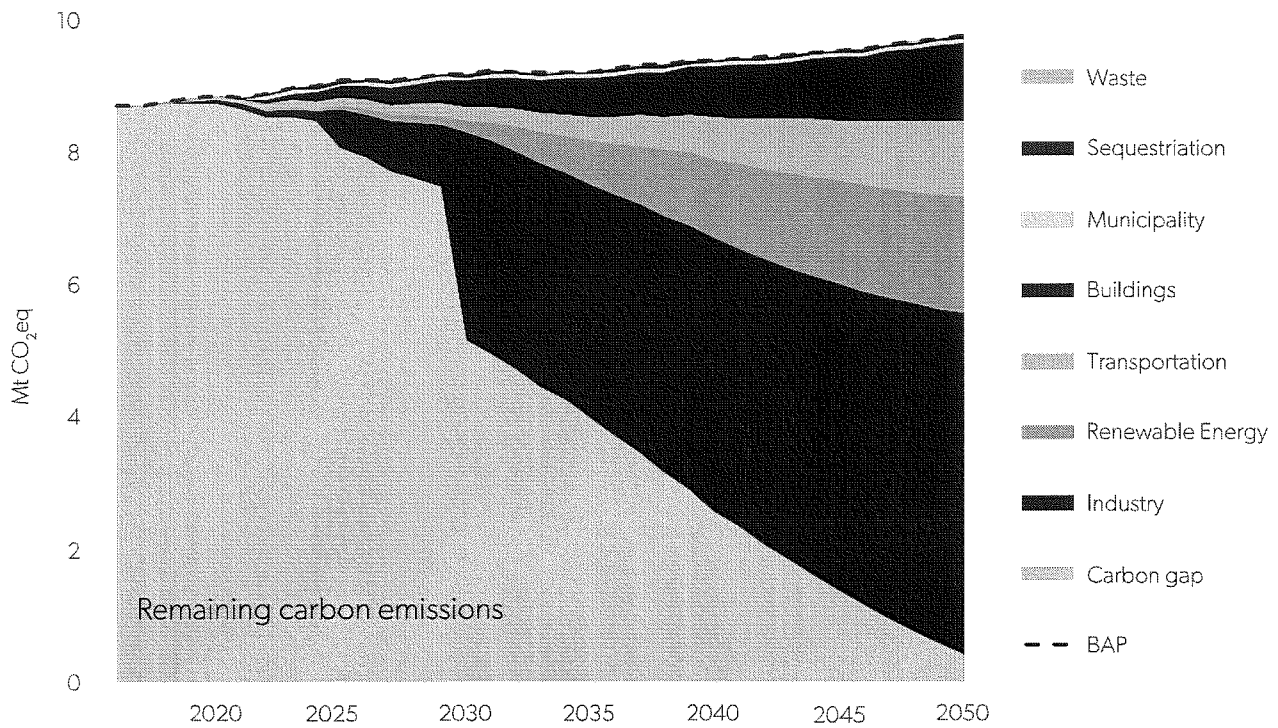


Figure 2. GHG emissions reductions (Mt CO₂e) in the net-zero scenario. Note: For visual clarity, modelled actions are grouped by sector. A complete list of modelled actions is provided in Appendix A.

In order to achieve net-zero emissions by 2050, the remaining carbon gap will need to be addressed via the purchase of offsets or in future CEEP iterations via new technological developments, regulations, or policies.

It is very important to note that the modelled pathway represents only one of many possible community-informed, evidence-based GHG-reduction pathways for the City of Hamilton. This pathway was selected based on community and stakeholder input, City advice, and consultant research on best practices. The pathway assembled and presented in this Plan is ambitious and will not be without challenges. Moreover, the pathway is dynamic and will change as new technologies, opportunities, and challenges arise over the coming decades.

- » This Plan includes 30 targets, outlined in tables at the beginning of the section on each sector. Together, they are designed to achieve maximum energy efficiency, avoid waste-related GHG emissions, switch to local renewable energy sources, and maximize natural carbon sequestration.

5.6 The Cost of Action and Inaction

The net-zero scenario offers many direct financial and economic benefits to the city, including new jobs, a positive return on investment, and reduced household and business energy costs. All low-carbon actions included in the net-zero scenario with publicly-available financial data were evaluated in a financial analysis (see Appendix B).

The net-zero scenario requires an estimated \$367 million/year of investment, excluding the cost of changes to the steel and marine sectors, and the expansion of active transportation infrastructure. This investment will have a marginally net-positive return for the community of \$1 per tonne of GHG reduced, or \$63 million dollars, over the life of the investments.⁶ These annual investments, which amount to just over a third of the City’s annual tax operating budget, will not be the sole responsibility of the City, but rather will be shared across the community and various levels of government in a manner that has yet to be determined. For example, a mass home energy retrofit program is contingent on the investment of homeowners to improve the efficiency of their homes; however, it is assumed that there will be low-interest financing and grants available from various levels of government to improve the business case and return on investment, while also reducing the burden of the large up-front capital cost on the homeowner.

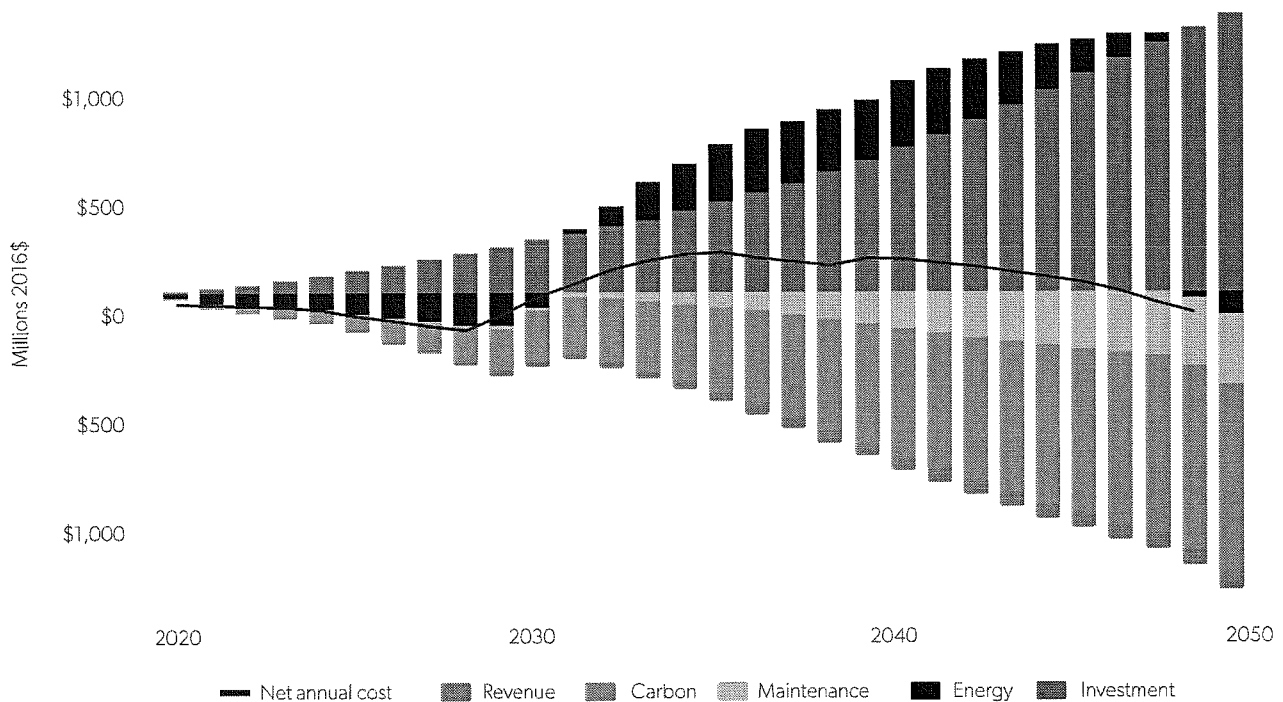


Figure 3. Capital expenditures vs. savings and revenues from the net-zero scenario, 2021-2050.

In addition, most elements of the net-zero pathway also offer co-benefits—which are benefits additional to the reduction of GHG emissions—including positive health outcomes and improvements in social wellbeing and equity.

⁶ This number does not account for a few low-carbon actions where defensible cost and savings data was not available: namely steel sector decarbonization, active transportation infrastructure expansion, marine fuel efficiency improvements, and water use reduction.

A financial and economic risk facing Hamilton is failing to engage in the global transition to a low-carbon economy. Though impossible to quantify this risk, some have made valiant attempts. For example, the global re-insurer Swiss Re estimates the global GDP will drop by 18% if no climate action is taken.⁷ A second risk is if the transition further entrenches social inequalities. Residents that are already marginalized face the brunt of extreme weather and other climate-related social impacts (e.g., food price shocks). If they are not financially supported in the transition to a net-zero economy, they face being left further behind, and becoming even more vulnerable to the impacts of climate change.

- » The tables at the beginning of each low-carbon transformation provide the cost or savings associated with reducing each tonne of GHG emissions per action (this is referred to as the marginal abatement cost), where defensible data was available.

5.7 Co-benefits: Vision and Purpose

At the outset of the project, the community Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC) established the following visions and principles for Hamilton's net-zero pathway, that it:

- Supports an equitable energy transition;
- Helps improve the City's resilience to climate change;
- Is community-led;
- Involves a public education campaign;
- Promotes the development and use of clean energy;
- Protects and supports biodiversity;
- Encourages local economic development; and
- Promotes practical climate mitigation and adaptation actions.

The following is a statement that summarizes these principles:

ReCharge Hamilton identifies a pathway to net zero GHG emissions by 2050 that increases the resilience of the energy system and improves economic prosperity for all. Drawing on a history of work, policies and initiatives in this area, ReCharge Hamilton builds on Hamilton's historic and current strengths as an industrial leader in the midst of a rich natural environment, and as a caring community.

⁷ "World economy set to lose up to 18% GDP from climate change if no action taken, reveals Swiss Re Institute's stress-test analysis" (Zurich, 22 Apr 2021) Swiss Re, online: www.swissre.com/media/news-releases/nr-20210422-economics-of-climate-change-risks.html.

These principles and vision helped guide the identification of actions and the design of the implementation framework to maximize co-benefits, such as enhancing equity. Opportunities for improved social equity will be realized during implementation. For example, in designing a residential retrofit program, low-income communities experiencing energy poverty would be targeted. In designing improved transit, those communities that do not have the luxury of owning a personal vehicle would be prioritized. Similarly, in designing urban tree planting projects, neighbourhoods with less access to green space and lower existing canopy cover would be targeted. Throughout the implementation of every action the equity lens will be applied in order to maximize the co-benefits of the Plan.

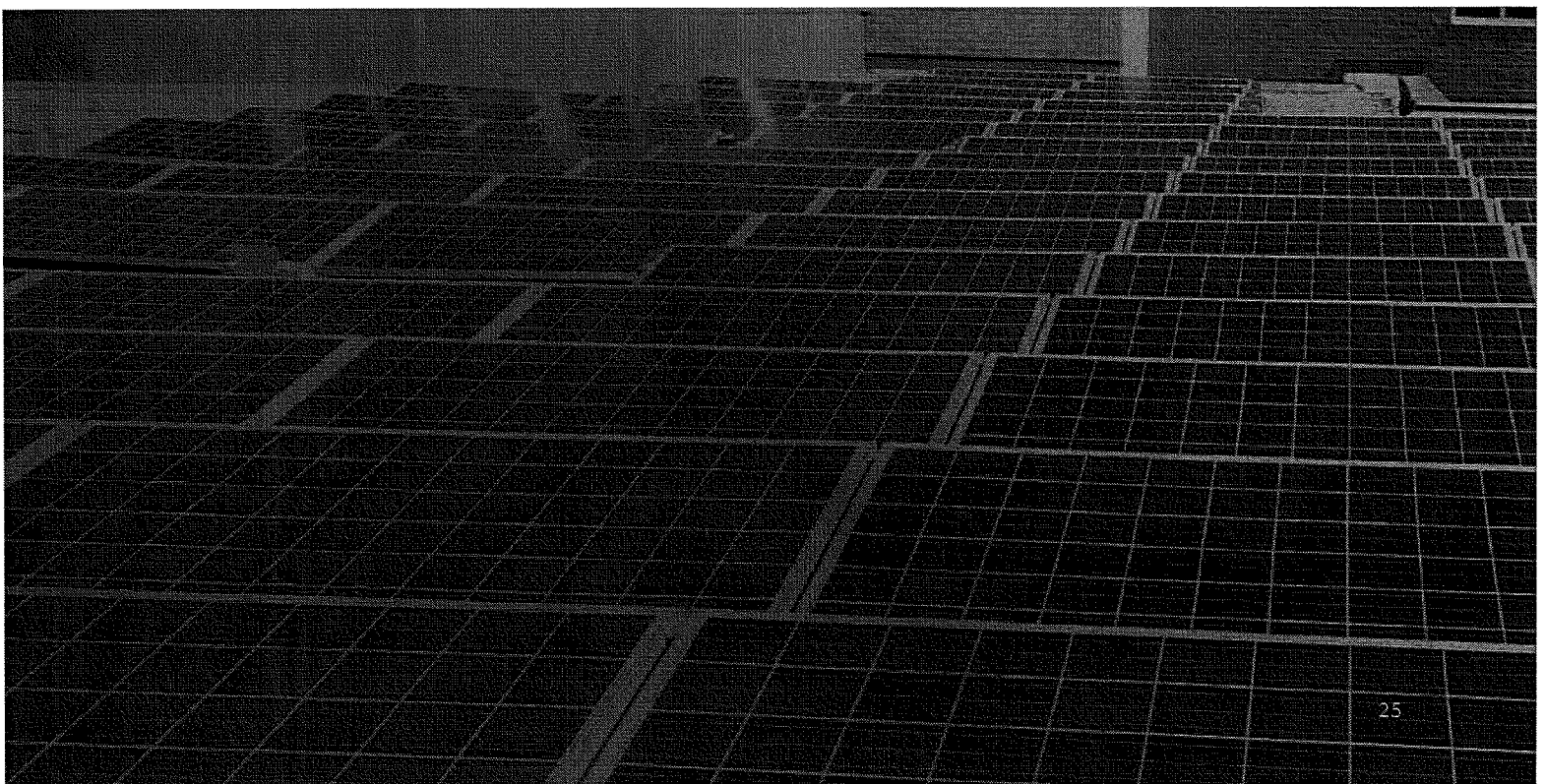
- » Throughout this Plan, the co-benefits section for each low-carbon transformation outlines how the sectoral targets support this vision and purpose.

5.8 Turning to Action

Time is of the essence. For this reason, key short-term actions and their potential delivery partners, funding, and financing solutions have been identified throughout this plan. These were determined based on consultations across the City Corporation, the SAC and the public.

The City will play a leadership role by committing to net-zero emissions ahead of 2050 and supporting community-wide implementation with its partners.

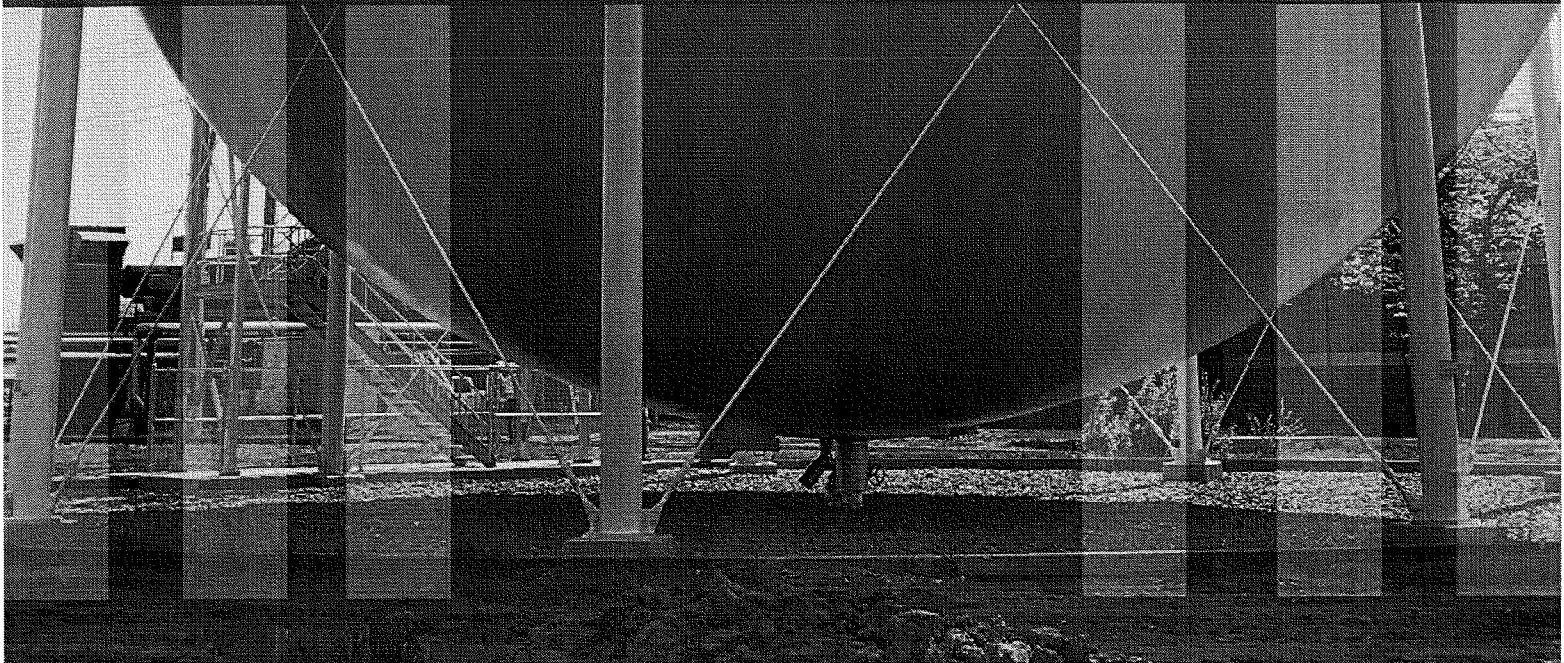
- » Throughout this Plan, the implementation section for each sector outlines key actions that will need to be taken in the next five years in order for the GHG reduction targets to be achieved. Each action is numbered to correspond with the appropriate action in the Implementation Strategy attached as Appendix C.





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Part 2



6.0 Part II: The 5 Low-carbon Transformations

It's 2050, our major industrial emitters have adopted new, low-carbon technologies to power their processes, reducing the City emissions by over 50% from business-as-planned (BAP). Most homes and businesses have been retrofitted to use less energy, many have rooftop solar, and all heating is produced by clean electricity, renewable natural gas or green hydrogen. As a result, energy bills are lower and comfort is higher. More people are taking transit and active modes of transportation and almost all cars on the road are electric, which reduces noise and air pollution and cuts our City's emissions by over 10% from BAP. The City has more trees, producing cleaner air, providing shelter and food for animals, recreational space for residents, and stormwater management capabilities. Finally, the City is producing much more of its own energy, from the sun, industrial residual heat, and from food and other organic waste. This renewable energy supports the local economy and the City's energy independence and resilience.

This future is the result of implementing the 5 Low-carbon Transformations of ReCharge Hamilton:

1. Innovating our industry;
2. Transforming our buildings;
3. Changing how we move;
4. Revolutionizing renewables; and,
5. Growing Green.

Each transformation is described below, which includes the targets modelled including their impact on BAP emissions, cost per tonne of GHG reduced (a.k.a. marginal abatement cost or MAC), their major co-benefits, and the proposed implementation actions associated with each transformation. The modelled targets represent the low-carbon scenario model that, if achieved, can reduce City-wide GHG emissions by 96% by 2050. The Taking Action section within each low-carbon transformation will discuss immediate and near-term actions that can be taken to work towards our low-carbon future. A more detailed implementation framework can be found in Appendix C, including examples of key performance indicators proposed for monitoring each proposed action.

6.1 Innovating Our Industry

The industrial sector is the main energy consumer and GHG emitter in Hamilton, representing 64% of the City's emissions in the base year and out to 2050 in the BAP scenario. The majority of these emissions are from the coal used at the steel mills. Hydrogen, biochar, and electric arc technologies, all of which are low-carbon alternatives, are likely to be able to replace coal well before 2050. Recent announcements from the Federal and Provincial governments to support decarbonization of the steel sector locally with funding is a promising development for reducing and eliminating emissions from steel production.

For the remaining industry emissions, 50% energy efficiency targets were modelled based on measures identified in the Ontario 2019 Conservation Achievable Potential Study, undertaken on behalf of the province's energy regulator.

MODELLED TARGET	GHG REDUCTION NET ZERO VS. BAP 2050	MARGINAL ABATEMENT COST \$/TCO ₂ E (BRACKETS) REPRESENT SAVINGS
Increase industrial energy efficiency (other than steel mills) by 50% from 2016 levels by 2050.	8%	\$268
At the steel mills, reduce GHG emissions by 50% from 2016 levels by 2035 and achieve net-zero emissions by 2050.	45%	Not modelled ⁸

6.1.1 CO-BENEFITS

Reducing industrial GHG emissions vastly will improve local air quality and, as a result, local public health. Emissions reductions will support industry in participating in the growing global low-carbon economy, which will create the potential for Hamilton to become an industry leader and attract global clean-tech investment and avoid carbon leakage into other jurisdictions. Hamilton's industry must change to be competitive in a future economic climate where innovative climate pricing frameworks (such as the European Union's proposed Carbon Border Adjustment Mechanism) will become more prevalent and will place additional economic pressures on the low-carbon production of goods.

6.1.2 TAKING ACTION

In order to achieve the modelled reduction in industrial GHG emissions, the below short-term (0-5 year) implementation actions are recommended. For a more detailed breakdown of the industrial implementation pathway, please see Table 5 of Implementation Strategy, attached as Appendix C.

⁸ This action was not financially modelled as at the time of modelling, there was no reliable financial data nor certainty on the specific net-zero pathway that will be adopted by the steel industry.

1 & 1a → Industrial Energy Efficiency and Decarbonization Working Group

The City and its partners will convene an industrial energy efficiency and decarbonization working (or “net-zero”) group. This group will share information, support business or industry groups in setting organizational net-zero targets, track progress towards them, help connect industry with resources, and lobby higher levels of government for support.

In parallel and in conjunction with existing industrial sustainability-themed groups (e.g., Hamilton Industrial Environmental Association and City-led Bayfront Industrial Strategy efforts). This working group will focus explicitly on coordinating and fast-tracking GHG reductions in alignment with the City’s GHG targets.

2 → Establish a Clean-tech Accelerator

Building on the skills and expertise available at the City’s multiple post-secondary institutions, the City and its partners, with support from the Provincial and Federal governments, can support the development of a clean-tech accelerator to prioritize and accelerate the development of technologies necessary for the decarbonization of the steel and other local industries.

3 → Expand Local Industrial Energy Management Training Programs

The City and its local partners, including the Canadian Colleges to Resilient Recovery and other institutions and not-for-profits can work to expand local industrial energy management training programs. This will help build capacity and expertise in the labour force for the decarbonization of the City’s industrial sector.

What excites you about this plan?

“Hamilton can be a leader and an example of a rust belt city [embracing] climate action to enhance the local economy, environment and quality of life.”

“The potential to collaborate on a plan to move to a low-carbon steel industry based in Hamilton. This is crucial to Canada’s long-term competitiveness in steel production [...]”

» From responses to an online community survey for ReCharge Hamilton.

Community Momentum

- » In 2020, Canadian Steel Producers Association set a net-zero-by-2050 target.
- » In 2021, ArcelorMittal Dofasco (AMD) in Hamilton and the Federal and Provincial government announced funding for an initiative to transition AMD's Hamilton operation to electric arc furnace and direct reduced iron technologies. This could cut City-wide emissions by up to 30%.
- » Stelco is planning a 65 megawatt cogeneration plant and has developed a technology to reduce coke consumption using waste railway ties. Another Stelco project plans to capture 6,300 tonnes of CO₂ to produce algae for fish feed and bioplastics.
- » Hamilton Oshawa Port Authority has a goal of being carbon neutral for its own operations by 2025.

6.2 Transforming Our Buildings

In the base year (2016), commercial and residential buildings in Hamilton now account for almost a quarter of the city’s energy consumption and 14% of its GHG emissions, primarily due to natural gas use for space and water heating. Hamilton’s older and more inefficient homes are a particular issue. The majority of Hamilton’s current building stock was built before any energy efficiency requirements existed (i.e., before 1990). Newer dwellings are built in accordance with the current Ontario Building Code which is more energy efficient. Older and typically more inefficient homes are an important target in order to reduce Hamilton’s GHG emissions from residential buildings.

Energy efficiency is the main priority in tackling GHG emissions in the building sector. Significant improvements in energy efficiency can be achieved via implementing energy performance standards and guidelines for new buildings and deep energy retrofits of existing buildings. It is anticipated that through future updates to the Ontario Building code, greater energy efficiencies will be achieved in new buildings. Building retrofit programs will be necessary to accelerate emissions reductions in this sector.

MODELLED TARGET	GHG REDUCTION NET ZERO VS. BAP 2050	MARGINAL ABATEMENT COST \$/TCO₂E (BRACKETS) REPRESENT SAVINGS
Retrofit 100% of commercial buildings, increasing energy efficiency by 50% by 2050 relative to 2016 levels.	2.7%	(\$257)
New commercial buildings are 60% lower in energy use intensity than 2016 levels by 2050.	1.4%	(\$320)
Retrofit 100% of existing homes to achieve 50% energy efficiency savings relative to 2016 by 2050.	2.8%	\$139
Post-retrofits, switch buildings to heat pumps for space and water heating by 2050.	4.3%	\$451
By 2031, new dwellings are 60% more energy efficient relative to 2016. Only 20% of new dwellings are single detached by 2050.	0.4%	(\$460)
By 2050, all new municipal buildings achieve net-zero emissions.	0.5%	(\$290)
By 2050, all municipal buildings are retrofitted to achieve 50% energy efficiency relative to 2016.	0.04%	\$53

6.2.1 CO-BENEFITS

Hamilton’s deep energy retrofit program will create an estimated 1,600 full time jobs and leverage local expertise in energy-efficient buildings. The benefit of these jobs can help redress

inequities if they are targeted at historically marginalized and under-employed communities, for example by providing subsidized training and retraining programs.

Energy efficiency can also help alleviate energy poverty, which is a persistent issue in Hamilton.⁹ According to the 2016 Census, about 15% of Hamilton residents (more than 1 in 6) live below the after-tax low-income cut off, and struggle to pay their energy bills.

Social equity can be improved by targeting low-income residents with the proposed home energy retrofit program, such as by prioritizing the delivery of retrofits to social housing and subsidizing retrofits for low-income residents in other types of housing. Energy efficiency retrofits have the potential to reduce household energy bills by over 80% by 2050 (see Figure 4), thereby resulting in more discretionary income for lower income households for basic needs (e.g. food) or other household purchases.

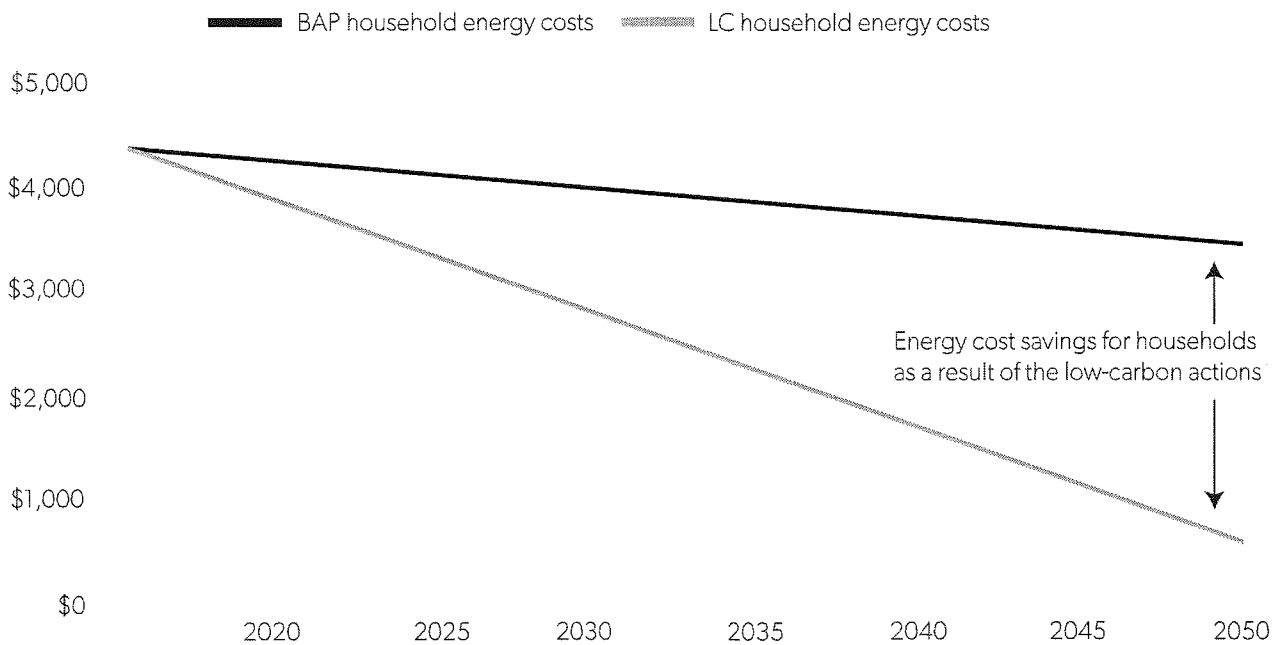


Figure 4. Average annual household energy costs (including transportation fuels) in the business-as-planned (BAP) and net-zero scenarios, 2016-2050.

6.2.2 TAKING ACTION

In order to achieve the modelled buildings GHG emissions reductions, the below short-term (0-5 year) implementation actions are recommended. For a more detailed breakdown of the buildings implementation pathway, please see Table 6 of the Implementation Strategy in Appendix C.

This plan recommends the development of a comprehensive energy retrofit program that will aim to improve energy efficiency and enable fuel switching to low-carbon sources in most of Hamilton’s homes and businesses by 2050.

⁹ Households that spend more than 6% of their income on their energy needs. (“Energy Poverty in Canada: a CUSP Backgrounder” (CUSP, October 2019) at 2, online: www.energypoverty.ca/backgrounder.pdf; Alternatively, Homelesshub.ca defines energy poverty as those spending more than 10% of their income on energy (see: Homelesshub.ca, “Energy Poverty” (accessed May 2021) online: <https://www.homelesshub.ca/povertyhub/basic-needs/energy-poverty>.)

4 → Green Standards for New Buildings/ Moving toward Net Zero Buildings

Hamilton is projected to grow by approximately 100,000 households in the 2021- 2051 time period, generally from 200,000 to 300,000 households. Although new buildings are projected to represent a relatively low share of GHG emissions in the City, new development represents long-term infrastructure that will establish patterns of energy use and GHG emissions for decades. The municipality will enact net-zero-aligned building and development standards, guidelines, or policies as soon as possible in order to avoid the need to retrofit new buildings in the future. This will involve working closely with the development community to develop and implement the guidelines. The City can also take on an advocacy role in asking the Provincial government to update the Ontario Building Code to reflect incremental changes towards net-zero construction for new buildings.

5 → Encourage Solar PV on New Buildings

In addition to the proposed Sustainable Development Guidelines, the City can review its zoning and policy framework to remove barriers for the uptake of roof-mounted solar pv systems. This includes reviewing building height and side-yard requirements for solar PV related mechanical equipment. This also includes reviewing policies and regulations related to shadowing and solar access.

6 6a, 6b, & 6c → Retrofitting Existing Buildings

Many cities are exploring how to bring down the cost of mass deep energy retrofits, such as by revisiting the current utility-led delivery model, as well as ordering equipment (e.g., heat pumps) and undertaking retrofits in bulk. Building and business owners also have a central part to play in building retrofits.

City Council approved staff to apply for available funding through the Federation of Canadian Municipalities. If successful, the City will retain the Centre for Climate Change Management (CCCM) at Mohawk College to complete a detailed design of a Home Energy Retrofit Program to accelerate home energy retrofits across the City. This will be paired with a Home Energy Retrofit Delivery Centre to drive the uptake of retrofits.

The below four key short-term steps are recommended to prepare for a mass deep Home Energy Retrofit Program:

2022: Undertake a detailed design study for a Home Energy Retrofit Program to enable accelerated retrofitting across the City.

2022-onwards: Ensure local skilled labour is being trained or retrained to prepare the local workforce for when the program design is complete and implementation begins. Hamilton's post-secondary institutions (i.e., Mohawk College, McMaster University, and Redeemer University) will be key partners in

How will you contribute to building-related GHG reductions?

"Installing solar panels on my property."

"Undertaking an energy audit at my home or work."

"Switching to electric appliances."

"Reducing my water use."

"Installing additional attic insulation."

"Establishing a work-from-home policy at my office."

» From responses to an online community survey for ReCharge Hamilton.

this initiative. This will enable the program to be deployed and implemented seamlessly.

2022-2023: Undertake a small scale retrofit implementation to test the business case model and address potential kinks in the concept. Target low-income households or social housing.

2024-onwards: Expand the program, with particular attention to portions of the population that would stand to benefit the most from reduced energy costs and improved comfort and air quality (among other benefits).

What excites you about this plan?

“The possibility of creating a regulatory and financial support system to transition to renewable, net-zero homes and buildings as soon as possible.”

“Buildings and houses built with self-sustaining renewable energy as the default.”

“Greater efficiency, reduced heating (and potentially reduced cooling costs)[...]”

» From responses to an online community survey for ReCharge Hamilton.

Community Momentum

The Bay Area Climate Change Council is advising on the design and development of a building retrofit program and “delivery centre” to help the Bay Area achieve a low-carbon future.

In 2018, local architectural firm McCallumSather was recognized by the Hamilton Burlington Society of Architects for its work on the Joyce Centre for Partnership & Innovation at Mohawk College—the first institutional building in Canada to be certified as a Zero Carbon Building.

In 2020, McMaster University published a plan to reach net-zero carbon emissions by 2050 on its main campus.



6.3 Changing How We Move

In the base year (2016), gas- and diesel-powered cars, trucks, and buses account for 19% of Hamilton’s emissions, which is second only to industrial emissions. A challenge to scaling up to electric vehicles is lifespan of existing internal combustion engine (ICE) vehicles (greater than 20 years). It will take a generation to retire these existing vehicles. This plan addresses these emissions by supporting alternatives to personal-use vehicles (PUV) through increased active transportation infrastructure (i.e., bike lanes and trails), expanded emissions-free transit, and decarbonizing personal and commercial vehicles.

MODELLED TARGET	GHG REDUCTION NET ZERO VS. BAP 2050	MARGINAL ABATEMENT COST \$/TCO ₂ E (BRACKETS) REPRESENT SAVINGS
100% of new PUV sales are electric by 2040.	6.6%	(\$621)
By 2050, 100% of heavy-duty vehicles are green-hydrogen based and light-duty commercial vehicles are electric.	4.0%	(\$464)
Private vehicle trips decline by 9% relative to 2016 per person by 2050.	0.9%	(\$424)
Vehicular trip length declines by 6% from 2016 levels by 2050.		
Increase marine energy efficiency by 50% by 2050 relative to 2016. ¹⁰	0.2%	Not modelled
100% of new municipal small and light-duty vehicles are electric by 2040.	0.04%	(\$1,521)
100% of new municipal heavy-duty vehicles switch to clean hydrogen by 2040.		
Decarbonize the transit fleet by 2035.	0.1%	\$268
By 2050, 10% of short trips are completed by e-mobility or EV car-share.	0.1%	\$1,697
Increase transit use to 15% of trips by 2050 in the urban area.	0.02%	(\$3,908)
By 2050, 50% of short trips in the urban area take place through walking or cycling.	0.00% ¹¹	Not modelled

¹⁰ This is an existing International Maritime Organization target.

¹¹ This action follows electrification of vehicles in the model, which explains why it shows no reductions of GHGs.

6.3.1 CO-BENEFITS

Research indicates that air pollution was responsible for about 90 deaths in Hamilton in 2012.¹² The exhaust emissions from cars, trucks, and buses are a leading source of poor air quality in the city.¹³ Switching from internal-combustion vehicles to zero-emissions vehicles will improve health outcomes for Hamilton residents, particularly those living, going to school, or working within 100 metres of an arterial major road or 500 metres of a controlled access highway.¹⁴ From 2013 to 2018, Hamilton recorded the highest particulate matter rating of the 10 largest cities in Ontario.¹⁵ Zero-emission vehicles will reduce tail pipe emissions components of particulate matter, leaving non-emissions components such as dust to be addressed through other means.

By increasing the number of trips that are taken using an active mode of transportation, Hamilton residents will benefit from improved cardiovascular health and equitable.

Equitable outcomes are achieved when mobility (transit, active transportation, and e-mobility) is prioritized for historically marginalized communities. Mechanic training and retraining programs to service the next generation of vehicles can also target low-income and underemployed individuals, further improving social equity outcomes.

By increasing the amount of trips that are taken using an active mode of transportation, Hamilton residents will benefit from improved cardiovascular health, as well as quieter, less stressful streets.

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6.3.2 TAKING ACTION

In order to achieve the modelled GHG emissions reductions, the below short-term (0-5 year) implementation actions related to transportation are recommended. For a more detailed breakdown of the transportation implementation pathway, please see Table 7 of the Implementation Strategy in Appendix C.

How do you see yourself contributing to transportation GHG reductions?

“Taking transit/walking/cycling to work.”

“Switching to an electric vehicle.”

“Setting up an EV charging station at work.”

“Carpooling for my commute.”

“Limiting my driving.”

“Not idling.”

» From responses to an online community survey for ReCharge Hamilton.

¹² 2018 Hamilton's Air Quality Trends Appendix "B" to Report BOH19039, at 14 of 15, online: pub-hamilton.escribemeetings.com/filestream.ashx?DocumentId=210129.

¹³ Anthony Ciccone and Janya Kelly, "Hamilton Airshed Modelling System: Sub-Regional Analysis" (Golder Associates, March 30, 2021) at slide 23.

¹⁴ Public Health Ontario, Traffic-Related Air Pollution: Avoiding the TRAP zone (n.d.) online: www.publichealthontario.ca/-/media/documents/O/2016/ohp-trap.pdf?la=en.

¹⁵ City of Hamilton, Epidemiology and Evaluation Healthy and Safe Communities, Health Check: Assessing the local burden of disease in the City of Hamilton, 2nd edition (July 2018) at 27, online: www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2018-08-02/health-check-report-2018-edition2-v2.pdf.

The following are near-term transportation actions that are designed to first reduce vehicle kilometres travelled and then switch remaining vehicle kilometres travelled (VKTs) to low and/or zero emission vehicles.

7 → Expand Active Transportation Networks

Increasing active transportation is a priority for reducing transportation emissions; it offers many co-benefits, including improved physical health and increased social well-being. The City can expedite the roll out of its Cycling Master Plan and update future iterations of the Cycling Master Plan to align with the net-zero scenario active mode share targets.

8 → Decarbonize Transit

The City has recently committed to transitioning its buses to CNG, while also piloting an RNG powered bus; however, as the following section on renewable energy highlights, there is a limited supply of sustainable RNG.

Electrification is a preferred option, as the technology is available and emission-free buses don't emit pollutants that contribute to poor air quality.

9 → Expand Transit and E-mobility Services

Expanding transit helps reduce the need for personal-use vehicles and also offers an important means of transportation for those who are not able to drive or access personal vehicles. The City should also focus on developing higher-order transit in order to attract new transit riders.

To address those trips that are not suited to transit or active transport, the City can support the establishment of local e-mobility services, such as e-car, e-bike, and e-scooter share businesses.

10 → Establish a City-wide EV Strategy

To encourage the adoption and increase uptake of EVs, an extensive EV charging network needs to be in place. The City can continue to situate charging stations on City-owned lands through the implementation of the Parking Master Plan, as well as partner with businesses and multi-unit residential buildings to install charging stations in appropriate locations. The City can also require EV infrastructure through the development process for new development within the City. These efforts, among others, can be consolidated and integrated through the development and implementation of a City-wide Electric Vehicle Strategy.

11 → Commercial Fleet Decarbonization Working Group

The City can accelerate the transition of private fleets by convening a working group to coordinate activities and share insights from implementing the City's net-zero-aligned Green Fleet Strategy, support

What excites you about this plan?

“That we might begin to eliminate cars as a primary mode of transportation and actually become a progressive, green city.”

“Less cars on roads.”

“Cleaner air and more/safer bike lanes.”

“The thought of breathing clean air, not polluted with carcinogenic matter.”

» From responses to an online community survey for ReCharge Hamilton.

fleet net-zero targets, track progress towards them, and help connect businesses with resources.

12 → Support the Transition of Automotive Mechanics

The projected increase in EVs will require a new and/or retooled labour force. The City, local colleges (e.g., Mohawk College), and professional trade associations will work together to develop a plan to train and retrain the mechanic workforce using an equity lens to shift from ICE vehicles to EVs although both share common mechanical elements..

13 → Limit Parking and Incentivize EVs

The City can continue its efforts to reduce and manage parking requirements for developments in strategic locations, such as along transit corridors and throughout the Downtown. Where parking spots are required, the City can incentivize EV access through differentiated fee structures and exploring options through legislation for enforcement. The City can also incorporate EV parking requirements into the Zoning by-law for certain types of development.

Regional Collaboration

In 2017, the Mayors of Burlington and Hamilton vowed to work together on a regional approach to climate action. Both Cities came together with Mohawk College to open the Bay Area Climate Change Office and established the Bay Area Climate Change Council (BACCC). In 2019, the BACCC commissioned the first regional greenhouse gas (GHG) inventory. The Hamilton and Burlington Low-Carbon Scenario and Technical Report 2016 – 2050 provides information on the leading sources of emissions in the Bay Area to identify actions with the highest potential for reducing these regional emissions. The report identifies five potential program areas where regional collaborations on emissions reductions and energy planning could occur: building retrofits, renewable energy generation, electric vehicle strategies, low carbon new buildings, and education and outreach.

Community Momentum

In 2021, McMaster University, with support from its industry partners, announced the establishment of a green automotive, aerospace, and advanced manufacturing hub, called iHub.

The Canada Excellence Research Chair in Hybrid Powertrain Program at McMaster is pioneering sustainable energy-efficient solutions from advanced power electronic converters and electric motor drives to electric, hybrid electric, and plug-in hybrid electric vehicles, and working to alleviate the loss of performance of lithium ion batteries over time.

In May 2021, the City Council approved its Green Fleet Strategy which includes converting 89 fossil fueled cars to electric vehicles reducing GHG emissions by 18% in 3 years (not including police, fire and transit vehicles). The Strategy also includes a long-range target of achieving net zero across the municipal fleet by 2050.

In March 2021, the City partnered with Enbridge to fuel Ontario's first carbon-negative transit bus as part of the HSR's fleet.

6.4 Revolutionizing Renewables

As a final step to achieving net zero by 2050, remaining fossil fuel energy use needs to be replaced with renewable energy. Due to the expected increased reliance on fossil fuels by the provincial electricity grid, the switch to renewable energy will require directly generating renewable energy or purchasing renewable energy from outside of City boundaries to offset remaining emissions.

The City has strategic opportunities to increase production of renewable energy via wind turbines, rooftop and ground mount solar energy, renewable natural gas (RNG) from local organic waste, and capturing residual heat from the industrial sector. The low-carbon scenario modelled for the city of Hamilton included a combination of these sources that amounted to 7% of the City’s energy needs by 2050.¹⁶ There is potential to produce much more, for example via large-scale wind and solar installations inside or outside of the city limits, as well as RNG produced from the city’s commercial and agricultural organic waste. Ample renewable energy will be crucial in order to produce the green hydrogen that is vital in the pathway to decarbonizing Hamilton’s industrial sector, including steel production.

The City is home to extensive district energy systems, local energy generation that powers multiple buildings at a time. This is an important local resource that can be leveraged to expand local renewable energy generation.

If the Provincial grid decarbonizes by 2050, then the purchase of renewable energy certificates outlined in the table below will not be required.

MODELLED TARGET	GHG REDUCTION NET ZERO VS. BAP 2050	MARGINAL ABATEMENT COST \$/TCO ₂ E (BRACKETS) REPRESENT SAVINGS
In 2050, for each MWh of central electricity demand remaining after local renewable energy production, purchase a Renewable Energy Certificate (REC). ¹⁷ (This action includes the modelled wind capacity)	6.1%	\$51
In order to replace the remaining natural gas in the City, green hydrogen (produced via renewable energy) is pumped into the natural gas distribution system.	5.0%	\$816

¹⁶ As a result of approximately 830 GWh of wind, 560 GWh of rooftop solar, 400 GWh ground mount solar, 5 GWh of RNG, and 130 GWh of industrial residual heat.

¹⁷ Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs) are a market-based instrument that certifies the bearer owns one megawatt-hour (MWh) of electricity generated from a renewable energy resource. Once the power provider has fed the energy into the grid, the REC received can then be sold on the open market as an energy commodity. RECs earned may be sold, for example, to other entities that are polluting as a carbon credit to offset their emissions.

MODELLED TARGET	GHG REDUCTION NET ZERO VS. BAP 2050	MARGINAL ABATEMENT COST \$/TCO ₂ E (BRACKETS) REPRESENT SAVINGS
By 2050, Installation of 280 MW of ground mount solar PV, inside or outside the City boundary.	0.3%	(\$1,254)
Expansion of the downtown district energy network powered by industrial residual heat.	0.1% ¹⁸	\$192 ¹⁹
By 2050, Installation of rooftop solar PV capacity to power, on average, 50% of building electric load, before the introduction of heat pumps.	0.2%	(\$959)
Starting in 2031, all new homes have 30% annual load coverage by solar PV, before the introduction of heat pumps.	0.2%	(\$1,343)
Starting in 2026, all new commercial buildings include rooftop solar PV panels.	0.2%	(\$654)
By 2050, 50% of municipal buildings will add rooftop solar PV, covering 30% of the building's electrical load.	0.01%	(\$494)
By 2050, 95% of organic waste is sent to anaerobic digestion for local energy use.	5.8%	\$74
Purchase remaining RNG needed to replace all remaining natural gas demand by 2050, starting in 2025.		

6.4.1 CO-BENEFITS

Local energy generation helps ensure local energy resilience and keeps energy dollars and jobs within the community. For Hamilton, increasing local renewable energy generation will also decrease energy waste. For example, the residual heat from industrial smoke stacks could be captured to heat buildings, instead of using natural gas, and organic waste decomposing in the landfill could be captured, processed, and then used instead of natural gas to power waste disposal trucks or the City's transit vehicles.

Switching away from fossil fuel-based sources of energy and towards renewable sources of energy will also contribute to a reduction in airborne particulate, and ultimately better air quality.

6.4.2 TAKING ACTION

Renewable electricity and renewable natural gas are essential to the City achieving its target of net zero by 2050. In terms of electricity, either the provincial electricity grid will have to

¹⁸ Further work by Hamilton Community Enterprises and its partners on their industrial residual heat harvesting project has identified a potential to reduce GHG emissions by 200,000 tCO₂e which translates to ±2.3% in the above table

¹⁹ This expanded opportunity would further reduce the marginal abatement costs to \$12/tCO₂e

decarbonize by 2050 or the City will need to increase local sources of renewable electricity. The remaining natural gas supply will need to be replaced with renewable natural gas or green hydrogen (produced by renewable electricity). For a more detailed breakdown of the revolutionize renewables implementation pathway, please see Table 8 of the Implementation Strategy in Appendix C.

14 → Advocate for and Build an Electricity Grid for the Future

To achieve greater resilience and flexibility in the electricity grid, the City will coordinate with Alectra, Hydro One, the IESO, and the Province to streamline connections for solar PV, electric vehicles, and energy storage. Strategies can include targeted investments in the grid, streamlined application/permitting, and low-interest financing.

Furthermore, building on its November 2020 resolution calling on the Province to phase-out the use of natural gas in its electricity grid by 2030, the City can partner with other municipalities to highlight the imperative for a zero-emissions Provincial grid.

15 → Encourage Local, Alternative Renewable Energy Ownership Structures

To maximize local economic benefits, the City can support alternative renewable electricity ownership structures, such as co-operatives that maximize community benefits. A regional approach to energy planning can also be taken through municipal collaborations on energy generation in the Bay Area.

16 → Ensure Land Planning Policies Support Solar Array Installations

The City can establish land planning by-laws and policies that support the development of solar arrays in a manner that maximizes the beneficial uses of lands while protecting lands that have other values, for example, on appropriate rural lands or above parking lots, commercial and industrial buildings. These regulatory and policy changes should have the effect of making it easier to establish local solar energy generation. The City, in coordination with Alectra, Hydro One, and the IESO can identify strategic lands for the development of solar energy installations.

17 & 20 → Organic Diversion and AD Systems

In order to reach net zero, as much organic waste as possible should be diverted from the landfill and used as feedstock for anaerobic digester (AD) systems. Ideally, the City needs a centralized system for multiple local organic waste streams to achieve economies of scale.

What excites you about this plan?

“The idea of decentralized energy networks.”

“[[Improving organics recovery is very exciting to both reduce emissions and move towards the circular economy.”

» From responses to an online community survey for ReCharge Hamilton.

AD systems produce biogas that can be used onsite or refined into renewable natural gas and used locally (e.g., in buses, dump trucks, district energy systems) or injected into the natural gas system as a source of City revenue. The City should complete a technical review and analysis of increasing organics diversion to anaerobic digesters for energy production.

18 → Technical Analysis of Green Hydrogen

Green hydrogen is key in the pathway to decarbonizing the City's industrial sector, including primary steel production. Green hydrogen also has enormous potential when it comes to other applications such as transportation, energy generation and storage, and building heating.

Building on the Hydrogen Strategy for Canada released in December of 2020, Hamilton needs to explore the creation of a hydrogen hub. This may include a technical analysis of the potential opportunities and challenges for green hydrogen in Hamilton, along with potential costs of green hydrogen and actions to increase green hydrogen deployment throughout the City.

19 → Decarbonize and Expand District Energy

With its partners, the City can work towards decarbonizing and expanding the downtown district energy system, drawing on RNG and industrial residual heat. Over time, this project would represent at least a thirty-two fold increase of building space served by net-zero carbon district energy, as well as many co-benefits including local revenue, jobs and energy cost-savings. This project would represent a powerful way to leverage the planned urban intensification of the downtown.

The Hamilton Chamber of Commerce along with several local partner organizations, recently released its report on the industrial waste heat recovery project in Hamilton. This report began the assessment of the feasibility of industrial waste heat in Hamilton and identified 11 project recommendations for advancing waste heat and smart energy systems in Hamilton¹⁹. Based on this work, HCE has initiated an Energy Harvesting Project to use industrial residual heat as a low-carbon energy source for district energy. The City of Hamilton should work closely with the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce and HCE & its partners to implement the recommendations of this report.

Please refer to the Large-Scale Renewable Energy Planning Practices Memo for more details on renewable energy technologies, policies, and best practices attached as Appendix F.

Community Momentum

- » Hamilton Community Enterprises (HCE) is working with the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce and other partners to harness industrial residual heat – an ample local source of low cost, emissions-free energy to modernize and expand its downtown district energy systems.
- » Since 2010, HCE and McMaster Innovation Park have been developing and implementing an innovative low-carbon district energy system at their research and innovation campus.
- » McMaster's Mechanical Engineering Department has been undertaking research on Integrated Community Energy and Harvesting (ICE-Harvest) systems, that embed integrated thermal and electrical generation, as well as storage, within communities, so they can be powered, heated and cooled in a way that's cost effective and carbon-reduced.

6.5 Growing Green

Growing ‘green’ requires the protection and expansion of the City’s green infrastructure (natural areas and urban forest) to maintain and increase carbon sequestration. Growing green also requires a focus on land use planning patterns and policies to ensure that future growth patterns support and enable related low carbon actions and behaviours such as promoting transit and active transportation, and achieving low carbon development.

In December 2021, Hamilton City Council adopted a ‘no urban boundary expansion’ pattern for future growth to 2051. While the final approval of Council’s decision has yet to be received from the Provincial government, the City is already on its way to strengthening its land use planning policy framework to support the significant increase in intensification development required to accommodate projected growth. Continuous review and revision of the City’s Urban Hamilton Official Plan and Rural Hamilton Official Plan to ensure the city is ‘growing green’ will need to occur to support the pathway to a net zero City.

6.5.1 TREE PLANTING

The Niagara Escarpment and its associated features that run through the City defines Hamilton; it is a lifeline for local wildlife, water quality, and resident well-being and health. Continuing to protect and expand these green spaces is an important part of achieving net-zero emissions, as trees and healthy soil are an important source of carbon sequestration.

MODELLED TARGET	GHG REDUCTION NET ZERO VS. BAP 2050	MARGINAL ABATEMENT COST \$/TCO ₂ E (BRACKETS) REPRESENT SAVINGS
Planting 50,000 trees a year through to 2050	0.75%	(\$2)

6.5.2 CO-BENEFITS

Land-use patterns can enable people to adopt low-carbon behaviours such as walking or cycling. Many of the factors that facilitate active transportation and reduce GHG emissions also contribute to positive equity outcomes. These changes tend to reduce household transportation costs and utility bills, which can increase affordability.

Increased sequestration from tree planting results in a relatively small reduction in GHG emissions; however, trees offer co-benefits including reduced air pollution, improved well-being, regulated temperature, shade, reduced stormwater runoff, and more.

6.5.3 TAKING ACTION

In order to achieve the modelled GHG emissions reductions, the below short-term (0-5 year) implementation actions related to land use are recommended. For a more detailed breakdown of the growing green implementation pathway, please see Table 9 of the Implementation Strategy in Appendix C.

21 → Review and Update Official Plan(s)

The City has committed to applying a climate change lens to population and employment intensification targets, which will align GHG targets with future land-use policies. The City is already reviewing its Official Plans to ensure supportive climate change and energy policies, which includes policies that support the acceleration of the development of low carbon buildings and communities, the reusing and retrofitting of existing buildings and the circular economy, enhancing the City's natural environment as a carbon sink, building community resilience, and accelerating the adoption of low-carbon transportation options.

22 → Community Energy/Climate Action Policy Into Secondary Plans

The City can require the integration of community energy/climate action policy directions into secondary plans. New greenfield areas that might be added to the City's boundary in future or redeveloped areas, should require their own community energy system planning process. Relevant considerations, such as design for passive heating and cooling, shadow studies for solar PV, embodied carbon in materials, dwelling size, connectivity of roads, proximity to and mix of destinations, consideration of district or community energy systems, and others, can be addressed at the level of the secondary plan.

23 → Carbon Sequestration and Tree Planting

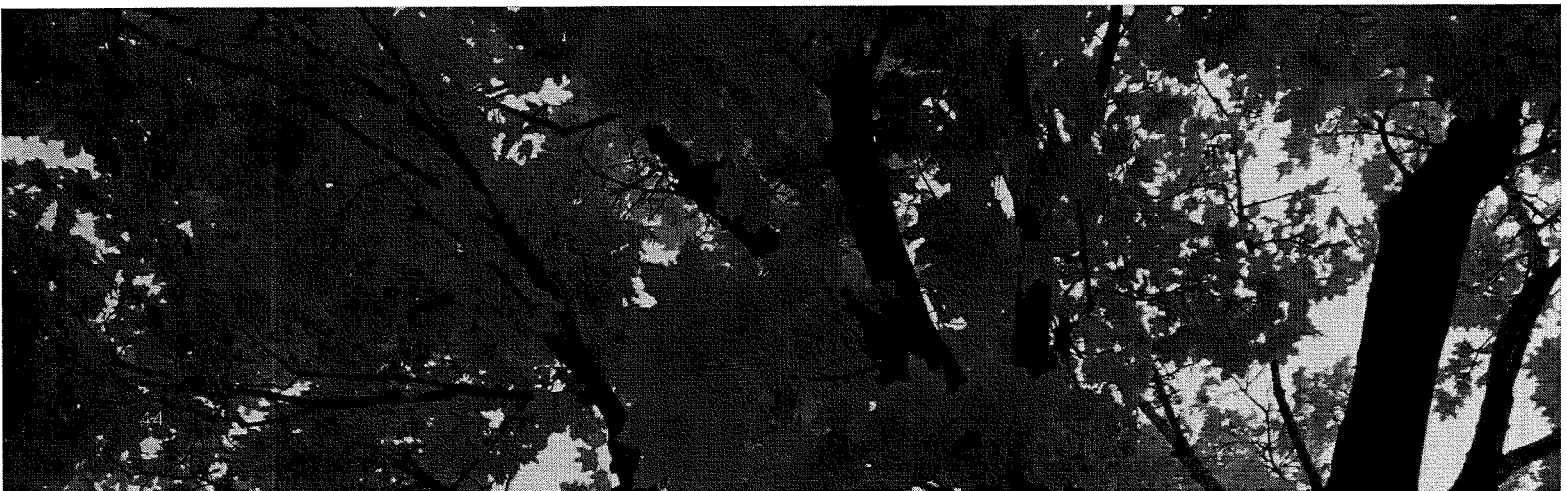
The City can create an ambitious tree planting program that builds on existing City efforts, including the draft Urban Forest Strategy, as well the efforts of the local Conservation Authorities' and other institutional and not-for-profit organizations. The goal of the program will be to plant a total of 50,000 trees annually throughout the City.

Improved agricultural soil management practices is another opportunity for carbon sequestration that can be examined in future CEEP updates.

Best Climate Practices For Greenfield Development

In order to minimize environmental impacts, it is best to avoid greenfield development where possible and maximize urban intensification. At the same time, intensification can increase well-being and social equity if it is undertaken in a way that maximizes resident access to green space, improves air quality, lowers noise levels, and ensures widespread access to municipal and community services.

Intensification will help improve the City's energy-use profile by reducing reliance on personal-use vehicles and lowering building square footage per person. Improved energy efficiency is critical to enabling the net-zero target, as it reduces overall costs to the energy system. Furthermore, increased intensification can help reduce embodied carbon emissions, as well as the loss of ecosystem services associated with greenfield development.



How do you see yourself contributing to natural carbon sequestration?

“Supporting the planting of native trees.”

“Carbon sequestration by rebuilding a deep, rich humus layer on degraded suburban soil.”

“Moving away from wood heating to cleaner methods.”

“Supporting the establishment of treed pedestrian malls.”

“Selecting trees and vegetation that are appropriate for our area and goals and gardening to provide some of our own food to reduce the need to transport.”

» From responses to an online community survey for ReCharge Hamilton.

What excites you about this plan?

“I really like the idea about greening the urban core with tree planting/rewilding.”

» From responses to an online community survey for ReCharge Hamilton.

Community Momentum

» The Just Recovery Hamilton Coalition was created, which is a coalition of Hamilton community member organizations with a focus on policy development to address a more equitable COVID-19 recovery.

» The Centre for Climate Change Management at Mohawk College is a regional hub for collaboration on climate action. As an applied research arm of the College, the Centre is a model for how colleges can support their region's transition to a low-carbon economy by partnering with municipal, industry, and community partners to catalyze climate change interventions.

» As a result of the City's Corporate Energy Policy, the City has reduced its GHG emissions at City-owned facilities by 42% (as of 2018) when compared to the base year (2005).

Part 3

7.0 Part III: Towards Implementation

7.1 Monitoring, Oversight, and Adaptive Management

In order for Hamilton to get on track to meet its net-zero carbon emissions target by 2050 and respond to its climate emergency declaration, the City must implement this plan as soon as possible.

Effective implementation will require oversight and coordination. This effort will be led by the City and a properly resourced and skilled non-governmental organization working hand-in-hand with the City. Key components of the coordinating framework would be:

ANNUALLY REPORTING GHGs: the primary data to track progress towards the net-zero target. It should include community-wide and sector-specific energy and emissions reporting on established key performance indicators.

COORDINATING ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT: regular reviews (for example, every 5 years) of ReCharge Hamilton programs based on predetermined metrics, as well as trends in overall energy use and GHG emissions, updates in policy best practice, and technological innovation.

MAINTAINING TRANSPARENCY: by ensuring that all reporting and reviews are made easily accessible to the public.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND OVERSIGHT: via a formal body representing a cross-section of the community.

This plan recommends a three-pronged implementation framework that consists of:

1. CITY OF HAMILTON CENTRALIZED CLIMATE OFFICE

A centralized entity within the City Corporation should act as a hub for coordinating the implementation of the City-led CEEP actions across the municipal corporation, as well as reporting on corporate and community-wide progress on the implementation of CEEP actions of GHG reductions. The proposed Climate Office would also be the stewards of the proposed Climate Impact Adaptation Plan, currently under development, and would be responsible for leading updates to the City's climate change related documents such as the Community Energy and Emissions Plan and the Community Impact Adaptation Plan. The Climate Office will also partner with the Community Climate Advisory Committee to design and undertake community engagement throughout the implementation of the plan.

2. COMMUNITY CLIMATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Community Climate Advisory Committee is an independent external committee of community stakeholders that operates as an independent body to review the City's corporate and community wide targets, actions, and progress on same. The Community Climate Advisory Committee will also serve as a liaison between the broader community and the proposed City Climate Office and coordinate the implementation of community-led actions, data collection, education and awareness, and reporting.

3. MULTI-DEPARTMENTAL CLIMATE CHANGE WORKING GROUP

This plan also proposes the creation of a City Multi-departmental Climate Change Working Group, with Staff resources available from each City department. The Multi-departmental Climate Change Working Group will play an important role in monitoring and reporting on targets for City-led actions. These departmental representatives will serve as a liaison to the centralized Climate Office and will be part of a Multi-Departmental Climate Change Working Group to report on actions, progress and monitor implementation and targets associated with their respective departments.

7.2 Municipal Role

Although the Municipal Corporation's GHG emissions account for less than 1% of the total City emissions, it plays a leadership role in the community. From its fleet to its buildings, the municipality can and should be a leader in reaching net zero.

In the short-term, to ensure public tax dollars are not working at cross-purposes to this Plan, the City will implement a climate lens on all budget decisions and investigate the establishment of an annual carbon budget—an emerging best practice—to ensure Council decisions align with GHG targets. The City will also develop a procurement strategy that accounts for embodied carbon emissions

In addition, the municipality will also support broader community implementation in partnership with the proposed Community Climate Advisory Committee, as outlined in the implementation sections within each key low-carbon transformation, above.

When it comes to its fleet and buildings, the City is already on a net-zero trajectory based on its most recent Green Fleet Strategy. The City has also recently updated its Corporate Energy and Sustainability Policy (formerly Corporate Energy Policy) to ensure its buildings are on the same path. Implementation and compliance with these corporate policies will be important.

Finally, the City can mobilize financial resources using tools, such as the issuance of green bonds, an expanded revolving fund that is administered by the City's Office of Energy Initiatives, and allocating a sustainable source of funding to the City's existing Climate Change Reserve fund in support of this plan.

Setting a Carbon Budget

Point-in-time carbon emissions reduction targets, like this CEEP's target of net-zero emissions by 2050, are only aligned with the Paris Agreement target of limiting global warming to well below 2.0°C and preferably 1.5°C, if they also limit cumulative emissions. Remaining within the threshold for global cumulative emissions, or rather the global carbon budget, is what will significantly reduce the risk of catastrophic climate change.¹

City-level carbon budgets are an emerging best practice that involve setting annual caps on how much communities can emit leading up to their target year(s).² Staying within the world's carbon budget generally requires a steep decline in emissions starting as soon as possible.

In setting its carbon budget, the City needs to determine its fair share of the global carbon budget. This question requires the City to consider its current per capita wealth and emissions as compared to those of other local and global jurisdictions. For example, C40 recommends that cities set their interim targets based on an average per capita emissions target.³ Per this method, Hamilton would have to limit emissions to 3.2 tCO₂e per capita by 2030, assuming a goal of keeping global warming below 2°C; to remain below 1.5°C, the budget would be even lower.

¹ Ibid.

² IPCC, 2018: Summary for Policymakers. In: *Global Warming of 1.5°C. An IPCC Special Report on the impacts of global warming of 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels and related global greenhouse gas emission pathways, in the context of strengthening the global response to the threat of climate change, sustainable development, and efforts to eradicate poverty* [Masson-Delmotte, V., P. Zhai, H.-O. Pörtner, D. Roberts, J. Skea, P.R. Shukla, A. Pirani, W. Moufouma-Okia, C. Péan, R. Pidcock, S. Connors, J.B.R. Matthews, Y. Chen, X. Zhou, M.I. Gomis, E. Lonnoy, T. Maycock, M. Tignor, and T. Waterfield (eds.)], World Meteorological Organization, Geneva, Switzerland, 32 pp.

³ C40, *Deadline 2020, How Cities Will get the Job Done* (n.d.) at 102, online at: resourcecentre.c40.org/resources/deadline-2020#:~:text=Deadline%202020%20identifies%20C40%20cities,tCO2e%20per%20capita%20by%202030.

7.3 Community Role

7.3.1 ENGAGING THE COMMUNITY

Going forward, there will be many ways for individuals and businesses to participate in Hamilton's path to net zero, from participating in policy and program development, to partnering in program implementation, to participating in community programs. This is why developing and delivering a public education and engagement campaign is one of the main features of the CEEP's near-term Implementation Strategy (Appendix C). As specific community based programs are developed and implemented, opportunities for further public involvement will be highlighted. This may include home energy retrofit opportunities, tree planting initiatives and participating in renewable energy project cooperatives, among many others.

How do you see yourself contributing to GHG reductions?

"I would like to join a committee or board to support this plan."

"Calling for collaboration on low-carbon steel production."

"Calling for closing compact business districts to vehicle traffic."

» From responses to an online community survey for ReCharge Hamilton.

What excites you about this plan?

"It is a bold vision for reductions, and has concrete ideas to achieve them."

"That it exists!"

"That we are finally beginning to see small steps after years of lip service to the global climate emergency. I will only really be excited when I see real progress and measurable [progress]."

"I think climate change is the most important issue we face and it's very good to see the City taking action on it."

"It will have very tangible effects on life in the city, not just reducing emissions but also making the city healthier, safer, and more human-friendly."

"It seems to be very comprehensive and full of great ideas that hopefully will be implemented."

"The opportunity to tackle our problems together for a better future, and for me to have a channel to provide input."

» From responses to an online community survey for ReCharge Hamilton.

8.0 Acronyms

AD	Anaerobic digester
BAP	Business-as-planned scenario
CEEP	Community Energy and Emissions Plan
GHG	Greenhouse Gas
EV	Electric vehicle
IPCC	Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change
PUV	Personal-use vehicle
PV	Solar photovoltaic
RE	Renewable energy
RNG	Renewable natural gas
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
VKT	Vehicle kilometres travelled

9.0 Glossary

Base year: The starting year for energy or emissions projections.

Biogas: Methane captured from bacterial decomposition of sewage, manure, waste, plant crops, or other organic waste products. If refined, it can be used as a natural gas replacement.

Business-as-planned (BAP): A scenario illustrating expected energy use and greenhouse gas emissions if no additional plans, policies, programs, and projects are implemented between the present and 2050.

Carbon dioxide equivalent (CO₂e): A measure for describing the global warming potential of a greenhouse gas using the equivalent amount or concentration of carbon dioxide (CO₂) as a reference. CO₂e is commonly expressed as million metric tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent (MtCO₂e).

Co-benefits: Benefits that are additional to the primary objective of the CEEP (i.e., to energy efficiency and emissions reductions).

Deep energy retrofit: A whole-building analysis and construction process minimizing building energy use by 50% or more compared to base year energy use.

District energy system: A centralized system that heats and/or cools multiple buildings.

Emissions: In this report, the term “emissions” refers exclusively to greenhouse gas emissions, measured in metric tonnes (CO₂e), unless otherwise indicated.

Emissions intensity: The ratio of emissions released per unit of electricity generated, measured in gCO₂e/kWh.

Energy efficiency improvement: An improvement in the ratio of energy consumed to the output produced or service performed. This improvement results in the delivery of more services for the same energy inputs or the same level of services from less energy input.

Electric vehicles (EVs): An umbrella term describing a variety of vehicle types that use electricity as their primary fuel source for propulsion or as a means to improve the efficiency of a conventional internal combustion engine.

Green bonds: Bonds whose proceeds are issued to climate-related projects, such as public transit expansions or low carbon infrastructure

Green revolving funds: Pools of money used to finance emissions reductions projects, whereby resulting savings are paid back and re-loaned for other emissions reductions projects

Greenhouse gases (GHG): Gases that trap heat in the atmosphere by absorbing and emitting solar radiation, causing a greenhouse effect that unnaturally warms the atmosphere. The main GHGs are water vapour, carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, and ozone.

Heat pump: A device that transfers heat energy from a source of heat to a target area using mechanical energy.

Low-carbon action: An action or policy to reduce emissions.

Marginal abatement cost (MAC): The cost of an action or policy compared to its potential GHG reduction, measured in tonnes CO₂e per dollar spent/saved. A negative MAC indicates an

action results in a positive net return (i.e., savings or revenue).

Renewable energy: Energy that comes from resources that are naturally replenished on a human timescale, such as sunlight, wind, moving water, and geothermal heat.

Solar photovoltaic (PV): Also known as solar electric systems or solar panels, these are systems that convert sunlight into electricity. Any excess electricity produced that a building does not use can be sold to the utility through a process called net-metering.

Vehicle kilometres travelled (VKT): Distance travelled by vehicles within a defined region over a specified time period.

GHG emissions

1 ktCO₂e = 1,000 tCO₂e

1 tCO₂e = 1,000 kgCO₂e

1 kgCO₂e = 1,000 gCO₂e

Energy

1 MWh = 1,000 kWh

1 MWh = 3.6 GJ

1 GJ = 278 kWh

1 GJ = 1,000,000 J

1 MJ = 0.001 GJ

1 TJ = 1,000 GJ

1 PJ = 1,000,000 GJ

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Disclaimer

Greenhouse gas emissions modelling for the Baseline, Business-as-planned and Low-carbon Scenarios was completed between the fall of 2020 and the summer of 2021 and does not reflect low-carbon initiatives within the community that have been announced since the modelling was completed.

APPENDIX A: Table of Business-as-Planned and Low-Carbon Actions

June 2021

Purpose

This document provides a table of low-carbon actions designed to address all sources of greenhouse gas emissions identified in the base year and business-as-planned (BAP) report prepared by the Consultant. The table also provides a summary of some of the key criteria that informed each action.

These low-carbon actions form the basis of the energy and emissions modelling undertaken for Hamilton's Community Energy and Emissions Plan (CEEP) to achieve net-zero carbon emissions by 2050.

The process for designing low-carbon actions

The primary criteria for designing the following table of low-carbon actions is that they enable Hamilton to achieve its target of net-zero carbon emissions by 2050 and reflect an adequate response to the City’s climate emergency declaration. These actions are based on the consultants’ research of best practices and experience modelling net-zero energy and emissions pathways for dozens of other communities, and less ambitious pathways for dozens more. These actions were further refined by the Stakeholder Advisory Committee’s (SAC) feedback and community input.

SAC feedback was gathered during a June 2020 BAP webinar and workshop as well as through dozens of individual stakeholder meetings undertaken from June through to October 2020.

Community input was received via two online surveys, one discussing what actions residents thought should be prioritized (124 unique respondents as of October 20, 2020) and the other highlighting the criteria they felt should be prioritized in designing the net-zero pathway (67 unique respondents as of October 20, 2020).

Please note:

- Wherever the term ‘efficiency’ is used, it is always occurring pre-electrification.
- The energy and emissions base year is 2016 for all actions, unless noted otherwise.
- BAP actions were developed throughout 2020, and the low-carbon actions were developed throughout 2020-2021, and therefore do not include policy or other developments that took place subsequently.

ACTION	BAP	LOW-CARBON	NOTES ON LOW-CARBON ACTION
LAND-USE			
1. Spatial distribution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population and employment per zone, as per City projections through to 2041. • 2041-2050: population and employment trends per zone are projected linearly (based on 2031-2041 data from City). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population and employment distribution by zone to be consistent with the most recent projections provided by the City through to 2041. • Projections from 2031-2041 are draft not yet Council approved. • Trends provided by the City for 2031-2041 are linearly extrapolated through to 2051. 	Stakeholder input: Based on data and feedback from the City planning department

ACTION	BAP	LOW-CARBON	NOTES ON LOW-CARBON ACTION
BUILDINGS			
New buildings - buildings codes & standards			
2. Building use energy intensity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2017: 15% energy improvement from the 2016 base year for residential, and 13% for MURBs, C&I. As of 2019: new construction is 10% more efficient every 5 years. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only 20% of new dwellings to be single-detached by 2050 (a steady decline from rates in 2016). Average floor space stays constant from the base year. 	<p>Note: 50% of dwellings were single-detached in 2016, compared to 71% in 1951. Historical analysis indicates that average floorspace per Hamilton dwelling has increased slightly from 1990 to 2016.</p> <p>Research: According to US research, average home sizes have almost doubled since 1950, and family sizes have decreased (see 2012 <i>Oregon Department of Environmental Quality's presentation on the environmental benefits of smaller housing and related policies to achieve smaller housing</i>; See also best practice advice on <i>Encouraging Development of Smaller Homes from USDN</i>, municipal experts from across the US & Canada)</p>
3. New residential housing targets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2017: 15% energy improvement from the 2016 base year for residential, and 13% for MURBs, C&I. As of 2019: new construction is 10% more efficient every 5 years. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In 2026, new buildings are 30% more efficient, with similar efficiency improvements in 2031, resulting in new buildings being a total of 60% more efficient. As of 2031, all new homes have 30% annual load coverage by solar PV (not including additional electricity demand due to fuel switching in space and water heating). 	<p>Energy efficiency standards: Applying Toronto Green Standard-equivalent (i.e. Passive House/ Net Zero) energy efficiency improvements -- though starting 5 years later. This is despite the fact that the City of Hamilton does not have the legislative authority to supersede the Ontario Building Code with building requirements. As such, innovation in policy design and/or lobbying higher levels of government would be required to achieve this.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stakeholder feedback: this level of ambition was just right Survey response: 74% felt this should be a priority action <p>Solar PV: Internal analysis, as well as Google Environmental Insights Explorer, indicates that about 15% of current Hamilton building load could be provided by rooftop solar PV; the 30% in this action reflects the reduced electricity demand of more efficient new buildings (this share does not include additional electricity demand due to fuel switching in space and water heating).</p>

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4. Commercial - New commercial development targets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2017: 15% energy improvement from the 2016 base year for residential, and 13% for MURBs, C&I. As of 2019: new construction is 10% more efficient every 5 years. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In 2026, new buildings are 30% more efficient, with similar efficiency improvements in 2031, resulting in new buildings being a total of 60% more efficient. including roof-top PV 	<p>Best Practice: Applying Toronto Green Standard-equivalent (i.e. Passive House/ Net Zero) energy efficiency improvements-- though starting 5 years later. This is despite the fact that the City of Hamilton does not have the legislative authority to supersede the Ontario Building Code with building requirements. As such, innovation in policy design and/or lobbying higher levels of government would be required to achieve this.</p> <p>Stakeholder feedback: this level of ambition is just right.</p> <p>Solar PV: see Action 3</p>

Existing buildings - retrofitting

5. Retrofit homes built prior to 1980	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2020, retrofit existing building stock exponentially until in 2050 a total of 6% achieve 10% electricity and 10% heating savings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2022, by 2050, on average, all existing dwellings built before 1980 achieve thermal savings of 50%; electrical savings of 50% (not including electrification of space and water heating) Applied exponentially to homes. 90% of all pre-1980 dwellings switch to heat pumps 	<p>Research: Windsor, Ontario had a business case presented to Council in February 2020 for a City-sponsored retrofit program to cover 80% of Windsor's 60,000 homes by 2041.</p> <p>Stakeholder feedback: Retrofit 90% of homes, built before 1980, by 2050 is just the right level of ambition, but will be tough.</p> <p>Survey: 70% of respondents felt retrofitting existing homes should be a priority action</p> <p>Note: The intensity of this action was increased from initial stakeholder consultation due to the limitations on green hydrogen and RNG supply available to replace remaining natural gas demand in the City. In the model, we have defaulted to ASHPs over ground source heat pumps (GSHPs) (due to lower capital costs and ease of installation, however, GSHPs are more efficient). In implementation efforts, the selection of ASHPs vs GSHPs should be assessed on a case-by-case basis, and future model revisions should be reconsidered as technology and experience evolve.</p>
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5a. Retrofit homes post 1980	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2020, retrofit existing building stock exponentially until in 2050 a total of 6% achieve 10% electricity and 10% heating savings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2035, retrofit 100% of all dwellings built between 1980 and 2016, exponentially, by 2050 (following pre-1980 dwellings) Achieve on average thermal savings of 50%; electrical savings of 50% (not including electrification of space and water heating) 100% for all post-1980 dwellings switch to heat pumps 	See notes for Action 5 above.
6. Retrofits of commercial	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2020, retrofit existing building stock exponentially until in 2050 a total of 6% achieve 10% electricity and 10% heating savings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2022, increase efficiency for 100% of commercial buildings by 50% by 2050 (linearly) 	<p>Stakeholder feedback (Re: Retrofit 90% of institutional, commercial, and industrial (ICI) buildings, greater than 50,000 ft² by 2050): is just the right level of ambition.</p> <p>Surveys: almost 70% of survey respondents felt that retrofitting commercial buildings should be a priority action for the community.</p> <p>Note: The intensity of this action was increased from initial stakeholder consultation due to the limitations on green hydrogen and RNG supply available to replace remaining natural gas demand in the City.</p>

ACTION	BAP	LOW-CARBON	NOTES ON LOW-CARBON ACTION
7. Industry - (processes, motive, lighting, space cooling, plug load) other than coal use in primary steel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assume energy use intensity and emissions profile stays constant from 2016-2050. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2022, increase efficiency by 50% by 2050 (linear) 	<p>Surveys: Industry is a major source of community GHG emissions and air quality issues, which are a top community criteria for action design.</p> <p>Research: According to the 2019 <i>Achievable Potential Study</i> (for natural gas and electricity conservation) undertaken by the IESO and Ontario Energy Board, the difference between the reference case and technically achievable efficiency potential for the industrial sector is nearly 30 GWh to just over 100 GWh (over 230% increase in efficiency).</p> <p>Stakeholder feedback: May be challenging</p>
7b. Industry - Primary steel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assume energy use intensity and emissions profile stays constant. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50% reduction in emissions by 2035, net zero emissions by 2050 Steel industry commitment to using newly developing technologies of biochar, carbon capture and/or alternative renewable energy sources to reduce and replace coal 	<p>Research: Based on <i>July 2020 Hamilton AMD community environmental liaison ppt</i>; <i>Arcelor Europe's May 2020 climate action plan (p.4)</i>; <i>Sept. 30, 2020 Globe and Mail article</i> confirms the company's net-zero by 2050 target and the technological pathway and timeline selected.</p> <p>Stakeholder: emphasized the importance of mitigating primary steel industry emissions. Meetings with the Canadian Steel Producers Association and NRCan also helped inform this action.</p>

ACTION	BAP	LOW-CARBON	NOTES ON LOW-CARBON ACTION
ENERGY GENERATION			
Renewable energy generation (on-site, building scale)			
8. Solar PV - rooftop	• 0 MW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2022, install solar PV on pre-2016 buildings, achieving on average 30% of building electric load (not including any potential increased electricity load from fuel switching to electric space and water heating) Solar PV scales up to 50% of these buildings by 2050. 	<p>Research: According to our internal analysis, solar PV has the potential to supply just over 15% of existing building electricity load. Google Environmental Insight Explorer indicates 14%. In both cases, this is before undertaking our building retrofit action outlined above, which calls for reducing electrical load by 50%.</p>
Low- or zero-carbon energy generation (community scale)			
9. Solar PV - ground mount	• 0 MW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install a total of 280 MW, 10 MW/yr from 2022 to 2050, inside or outside city boundary (prioritizing inside) 	<p>Stakeholder feedback (re: 5MW/yr 2022-2050): behind-the-meter/net meter has less red tape than grid supply/export permitting, but technology is there.</p> <p>Note: The community will need to use 100% clean electricity in order to achieve net zero.</p> <p>Research: 4 ha / 1 MW = 1,120 ha (11.2 km²) (Kirby Calvert, Mapping opportunities for land-based renewable energy generation in Ontario, 2019)</p>
10. Expand downtown district energy system- decarbonize	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 MW of natural gas hot water and reciprocating natural gas engine for heating capacity -3.1 MW of absorption and electric chillers for cooling capacity Serves ~ 232,000 m² of residential and ICI space 	<p>Downtown DE system:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional 25.4 MW of industrial waste heat for heating Additional of 7.1 MW of industrial waste heat for cooling Corresponding expansion of the downtown DE network to service an additional 232,000 m² of commercial floor space 	<p>Stakeholder feedback (re: by 2050 all district energy systems are fuelled by renewable energy sources): could be more impactful if there were an expansion plan</p> <p>Stakeholder meetings: with HCE Inc. and Chamber of Commerce</p> <p>Research: Based on data provided by HCE Inc. and Chamber of Commerce, as well as internal analysis.</p>

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11. Wind	• 0 MW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install 250 MW by 2050 inside or outside the city, starting in 2022 (50 MW installed every 4 years, starting in 2030) 	<p>Stakeholder Feedback (re: 300 MW of wind by 2050): level of ambition is too low, but there is a real issue with NIMBYism and cost of land in the GTHA is high</p> <p>Note: The community will need to use 100% clean electricity in order to achieve net zero.</p> <p>Research: 1ha/ 3MW = 83 ha (Kirby Calvert, Mapping opportunities for land-based renewable energy generation in Ontario, 2019).</p>
12. Renewable Natural Gas	• 50,000 GJ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace remaining NG in the system post-retrofits and heat pumps with available supply of RNG (maximizing local RNG feedstock) (see Action 23) 	<p>Research: The Ontario Energy Board and Enbridge are actively exploring increased RNG integration; A <i>2019 Ontario Biogas and RNG Market Potential study</i> conservatively projects the potential for 5x growth in RNG energy production in the province by 2029, the most important source of supply being organic waste diverted from landfill; communities in Ontario are increasingly diverting their organic waste to anaerobic digestion facilities (e.g. Toronto and Peel, and Stratford is finalizing its AD plans).</p> <p>City input: Income generating opportunity is of interest.</p>
13. Hydrogen	• 0 MW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In order to replace remaining natural gas in the city (post action 12), starting in 2030, hydrogen (produced via renewable energy) is pumped into the natural gas distribution system 	<p>Research: A major UK project ("H21") is working on transitioning Northern UK's natural gas system to 100% hydrogen; Enbridge is running a <i>pilot project in Markham, Ontario</i> involving hydrogen storage</p> <p>Note: 2030 start date for this action is in order to allow time for the technology to evolve. All green hydrogen is produced from local renewable energy in excess of what is needed to replace electricity grid demand.</p>

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TRANSPORTATION			
Transit			
14. Increase transit mode share	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incremental increase in bus service from 2016 transit service to keep up with population growth through to 2050. Mode share assumed to stay constant to 2016-2050. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase transit mode share from 7% in 2019 linearly to 12% by 2031, then linearly increase to 15% by 2050 (reflects installing BRT or LRT for the urban area). 	<p>City input: The City's Transportation Master Plan sets a transit mode share target of 12% for 2031 based on the adoption of a BRT or LRT system along the major East-West transit corridor (from McMaster to EastGate), though transit expansion will only occur in urban areas, that is also where the majority of population growth will be. A small increase in modeshare through to 2050 is possible.</p> <p>Stakeholder feedback: improving modeshare in rural areas will be challenging</p> <p>Note: The impacts of Covid-19 during the modelling process cannot be understated. Transit ridership saw a steep decline, and as a result, stakeholders felt plans for future expansion were more difficult to justify.</p>
15. Electrify transit system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fleet turnover reflects increasing transition to CNG and electric. 50% electric and 50% CNG by 2050 (diesel stock completely phased out by 2050) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing CNG fleet transitioned to RNG by 2025 All other buses to be electric by 2035 	<p>Notes: Because an average bus life span is about 12 years, if starting in 2022 all new buses that are purchased can be emissions free. Emission free buses have major public health benefits, and cities globally are showing that this transition is possible.</p> <p>Research: Many places in Canada are targeting 100% electrification of their transit fleets (Montreal: by 2040; Toronto: by 2040; BC: by 2040), internationally we are seeing even more ambitious targets (Oslo: by 2020; Amsterdam: by 2025; Antelope Valley, Cal: by 2025; Los Angeles: by 2030)</p> <p>Stakeholder feedback: Even by 2050, this action is too ambitious, the City is currently on track to transition fleet to CNG, infrastructure would need to be put in place now</p> <p>City input: 100% electrification by 2050 is reasonable per City Transit Department. Bus fleet expansion numbers provided by the City for 2014-2024.</p>

ACTION	BAP	LOW-CARBON	NOTES ON LOW-CARBON ACTION
Active Transportation and Car Sharing			
16. Home Based Work/ Transportation marketing & individual planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Held constant 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private vehicle trips decline by 9% per person and vehicular trip lengths declined 6%. All areas of Hamilton are affected. Implement smart commute / home-based work 	<p>Research: A 2010 UK study of 3 towns over a 5-year period, found that travel planning, increasing active transportation, and transportation marketing reduced individual car trips by 9%, and trip length by 6% (Sloman L, <i>et.al.</i> The Effects of Smarter Choice Programmes in the Sustainable Travel Towns: Summary Report, UK Department of Transport, 2010).</p> <p>COVID-19 has also led to the acceleration of home based work. Many large employers are now switching to hybrid or full-time remote work for employees.</p>
17. Increase/improve cycling & walking infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active transportation mode share is held constant to 2050. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> By 2050, mode shift 50% of up to 2km trips to walking and up to 5km to cycling in the urban and whitebelt zones 	<p>Research: <i>City of Vancouver cycling trips increased by 32% between 2014 and 2015 following investments in cycling infrastructure</i> (May 2016, presentation to Vancouver City Council). This shows the potential for the scale of short-term changes possible when the right infrastructure is put in place.</p>
18. E-bikes & EV car-share	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active transportation mode share is held constant to 2050. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> By 2050, 10% of trips up to 10km are complete by E-Bike or EV Car-Share in the urban zones 	<p>Research: (Re: e-bikes) A 2015 Norwegian study indicates more is feasible (Fyhri, et al. Effects of e-bikes on bicycle use and mode share, Transportation Research Part D: Transport and Environment, 36: 2015) where participants have access, 28% of all trips up to 10.5 KM are taken by E-Bike, 18% reduction in transit and 10% in vehicle use (low estimate from the study).</p>
Private/personal use			
19. Zero-emissions municipal fleet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 25% of new vehicle sales are electric by 2030. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% of new small and light-duty vehicles are electric by 2040 100% of new heavy-duty vehicles switch to clean hydrogen (or similar emissions-free technology) in 2040 	<p>Research: this is 10 years more ambitious than the City's current plan (per March 13, 2020, Information Update to Council); <i>Seattle has a target of a 100% electric fleet by 2030.</i></p> <p>Stakeholder feedback: electrifying the municipal fleet by 2030 was too ambitious/ just right; suggest acting immediately on light duty and support/ monitor heavy-duty (or pilot) for options in coming years.</p>

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20. Electrify personal vehicles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2020, 14% new sales by 2030; share holds constant to 2050 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Zero-emission vehicles targets of 10% of light-duty vehicles sales per year by 2025, 30% by 2030 and 100% by 2040 	<p>Stakeholder feedback (re: 90% of sales are EV by 2040): "Need to be more specific on the technology to identify feasibility; High impact and tough; battery range and infrastructure need to be improved; need for advocacy to higher level of government to provide clear direction (e.g. Sweden and Norway identifying no imports and/or manufacturing of combustible vehicles)"</p> <p>Research: The federal government set a target of 100% new passenger vehicles sales being electric by 2040 (per. IEA, Global EV Outlook 2019, p. 67.)</p> <p>Note: average lifespan of an EV is about 13 years (per CanESS model).</p>

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21. Low-Carbon Commercial Transport Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 25% of new commercial vehicle sales are electric by 2050. 	<p>By 2050,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> all heavy-duty vehicles are green-hydrogen based Light-duty commercial vehicles are 100% electric 	<p>Stakeholder feedback (re: 50% of commercial vehicles are EV by 2050): In between just right & too low; Vehicles will likely electrify more quickly/ or introduce hydrogen; The challenge could be the distribution system; the Hamilton Port Authority has a net zero by 2050 target; the International Maritime Organization has a 50% GHG reduction by 2050, by exploring fuels such as bio LNG.</p> <p>Research: Global EV Outlook 2019 pg 67.; Hydrogen is seen as being the most viable fuel source for heavy haul trucks (see: <i>CBC How Ottawa hopes to supercharge Canada's hydrogen fuel sector, Sep. 9, 2020</i>); for a review of the state of the international, Canadian, and Ontario fuel cell markets, see this <i>Electric Autonomy May 28, 2020 article</i>; <i>BNEF (2020) Hydrogen Economy Outlook</i> predicts that green hydrogen could meet 24% of energy world demand by 2050; EC, <i>A hydrogen strategy for a climate-neutral Europe</i> (8 July 2020) "this Communication sets out a vision of how the EU can turn clean hydrogen into a viable solution to decarbonise different sectors over time, installing at least 6 GW of renewable hydrogen electrolyzers in the EU by 2024 and 40 GW of renewable hydrogen electrolyzers by 2030." (This would focus first on industrial processes, then heavy duty transport.) 1)</p>
22. Marine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Held constant 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce GHGs by 50% by 2050 	<p>The International Maritime Organization has set a goal of 50% GHG reductions by 2050.</p>

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WATER AND WASTE			
23. Water and Waste	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Held constant, growing proportionate to population 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) By 2050, 95% organic waste sent to anaerobic digestion - Reroute from compost to AD (1a) Maintain existing waste diversion target (55% by 2021), then increase to 70% in 2025, 85% by 2030, 95% by 2040 (2) By 2050, 25% reduction in water / wastewater consumption (behaviour change, leak detection system, greywater reuse) (modelled as the following step changes: 15% improvement in 2030, another 10% improvement in 2035) 	<p>Stakeholder feedback (re: 95% organic waste diversion): The level of ambition is too low; scale it up by including human/sewage as well as organic waste; (re: 25% reduction of water consumption) the level of ambition is just right</p> <p>Research: Ontario is considering a ban on organic waste from landfills as well as associated resource recovery (see: <i>Food and Organic Waste Framework</i>); An expanded wastewater anaerobic digestion facility (to accept food waste, is being considered in Stratford Ont.); see generally ECO's <i>Every Drop Counts</i> 2016/2017 (chap. 5: water conservation; chap. 8: energy from sewage); see also <i>A Handbook for Co-digestion Projects at Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facilities</i> (revised March 2020)</p> <p>Note: 95% (vs. 100%) is based on assumed contamination rates</p>
24. Wastewater Process Efficiency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Held constant 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase efficiency by 30% by 2050 (modelled as the following step changes: 10% in 2025, 10% in 2035, 10% in 2045) 	<p>Research: see generally chap 2 of ECO's <i>Every Drop Counts</i> 2016/2017 for a description of the significant process efficiency opportunities that exist in most wastewater processes.</p>
25. Decarbonize pelletizer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In 2030 introduce natural gas powered pelletizer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In 2030, switch fuel source to RNG 	<p>Research: City has advised of this new contract for a natural gas pelletizer, in order to avoid sunk costs, recommend switching fuel source to locally produced RNG</p>

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Municipal Buildings			
25. Municipal buildings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starting in 2020, reduce energy intensity in all corporate facilities by 60% by 2050, with an interim goal of 45% by 2030 (against a 2005 base year, retrofits assumed to be implemented linearly) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In addition to the EUI improvements modeled for the residential and commercial buildings, 50% of municipal building square footage achieves (on average) net-zero emissions by 2030 -- of this, solar PV is added to 50% of rooftop area, covering 30% the related building area's electrical load Applied linearly, starting in 2024, though to 2030 From 2030, linearly to 2050, this action is applied to the remaining 50% of municipal building square footage 	<p>Stakeholder feedback: The level of ambition of this action is just right. City input: Reflects current City plans to assess and install solar PV on municipal building rooftops.</p> <p>Note: Corporate Energy measures its energy and emissions against a 2005 base year (see Appendix to the Nov. 2020 BAP report for the conversion process).</p>
Sequestration and Land Accounting			
26. Tree Planting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Held constant 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add 50,000 trees in Hamilton by year, by 2050 (total 30 years x 50, 1.5 million) 	<p>Research: Wellington, NZ Has been planting a tree every five minutes, on average, for the past 15 years—more than 1.5m in total. Wellington is New Zealand's greenest city, and one of the few cities in the world where biodiversity is increasing. About 40% of the city's emissions are now mitigated by so-called land use, land use change and forestry (LULUCF) activities.</p> <p>Context: the City of Hamilton planted 10,000 trees per year between 2013 and 2018.</p>

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Renewable Energy Procurement			
27. Purchases of Renewable Energy Certificates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 2050, for each MWh of central electricity demand remaining after local renewable energy production, purchase a Renewable Energy Certificate (REC). 	<p>Note: Each REC represents the environmental benefits of 1MWh of renewable energy generation. When you purchase RECs, renewable energy is generated on your behalf. When you purchase RECs it is guaranteed that renewable energy has been generated on your behalf and sent to the electrical grid, which is the network that delivers electricity from suppliers to consumers. However, once it enters the grid, it is impossible to distinguish where or how that electricity is being delivered. (per <i>RenewableEnergyWorld.com</i> (8.24.15), and <i>US EPA</i>)</p>
28. Purchases of Renewable Natural Gas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First, switch to local RNG (from wastewater and organic waste, see Action 22), undertake analysis of other sustainable local sources, then purchase remaining → starting in 2025, ramp up exponentially to 2050 in order to replace all natural gas demand 	<p>Stakeholder meeting: Enbridge explained that it is currently enabling transactions between its clients where one buys RNG that is produced and consumed outside of its borders, but is able to account for the reductions in their emissions.</p>

APPENDIX B: Economic and Financial Analysis

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Purpose of this Document

This document provides a summary of the projected costs, revenues, and savings represented by the net-zero pathway modelled for Hamilton's Community Energy and Emissions Plan. The pathway's financial impacts are assessed as a whole and on an action-by-action basis.

A detailed analysis of the net-zero scenario modelled as the basis of the CEEP is provided in Appendix E.

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This analysis includes strategic-level estimates of capital investments and related revenues, energy savings, and avoided costs of carbon represented by the proposed Community Energy and Emissions Plan (CEEP). The intent of this analysis is to help inform project stakeholders about the potential costs and savings represented by the CEEP in relation to the modelled business-as-planned scenario. It should not be relied upon for other purposes without verification. The authors do not accept responsibility for the use of this analysis for any purpose other than that stated above and do not accept responsibility to any third party for the use, in whole or in part, of the contents of this document.

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Acronyms

AD	anaerobic digester
BAP	business-as-planned
CEEP	community energy and emissions plan
EUI	energy use intensity
GHG	greenhouse gas
NPV	net present value
MAC	marginal abatement cost
MACC	marginal abatement cost curve
PUV	personal use vehicles
PV	photovoltaic
RNG	renewable natural gas

Overview

The following table highlights the key findings from the financial analysis of the net-zero scenario modelled for Hamilton's Community Energy and Emissions Plan (CEEP). When reviewing the results, it is useful to put them in context of the City's current annual:

- GDP (\$34.7 billion);¹
- expenditures on fuel and electricity (\$2.1-2.4 billion, \$1.7 billion if the heavy industry is excluded);² and
- investment in buildings alone in Hamilton (\$3.6 billion).³

Details about what is captured in each financial estimate are provided in the report's body, as indicated in the right-hand column.

The following modelled actions were not included in this financial analysis due to limited financial data:

- Primary industry (i.e. steel sector transition),
- Marine sector greenhouse gas reductions,
- Active transportation, and
- Water efficiency.

Table 1. Summary of high-level financial analysis of Hamilton's CEEP.

FINANCIAL ESTIMATE	KEY RESULTS (PRESENTED IN TODAY'S DOLLARS, ASSUMING A 3% DISCOUNT RATE, A.K.A. 'NET PRESENT VALUE')	WHERE TO FIND FURTHER DETAILS
Net benefit of the CEEP investments, 2021-2089	≈ \$63 million (≈ \$7 million without avoided carbon costs)	Part 2, Table 3
Total incremental capital investment, 2021-2050	≈ \$11.4 billion ≈ \$370 million/year	Part 2, NPV and MAC Values
Total savings, 2021-2089 (incl. avoided maintenance, carbon, and energy costs,)	≈ \$10.6 billion (≈ \$3.7 billion without avoided carbon costs)	Part 2, Cash Flow Analysis
Total revenue, 2021-2089	≈ \$840 million	Part 2, Cash Flow Analysis
Average cost to reduce each tonne of GHG	≈ \$1 in savings	Part 2, Table 3

¹ Statistics Canada, Table 36-10-0468-01, Gross domestic product (GDP) at basic prices, by census metropolitan area (CMA) (x 1,000,000), online: www150.statcan.gc.ca/t1/tbl1/en/tv.action?pid=3610046801.

² Consultant calculation, multiplying base year numbers for energy by NRCan's posted energy prices by fuel and sector.

³ Statistics Canada, Table 34-10-0175-01, Investment in Building Construction, 2019 data, including new buildings and renovations for residential and commercial buildings, online: www150.statcan.gc.ca/t1/tbl1/en/cv.action?pid=3410017501.

FINANCIAL ESTIMATE	KEY RESULTS (PRESENTED IN TODAY'S DOLLARS, ASSUMING A 3% DISCOUNT RATE, A.K.A. 'NET PRESENT VALUE')	WHERE TO FIND FURTHER DETAILS
Most cost-effective GHG-reduction action (\$/ tonne CO ₂ e)	1. Transit Expansion: ≈ \$4,000 in savings 2. Electrify municipal fleet: ≈ \$1,500 in savings 3. Ground mount solar and new residential roof solar PV: ≈ \$1,300 in savings 4. Personal use vehicle electrification: ≈ \$600 in savings 5. Commercial fleet electrification: ≈ \$500 in savings	Part 2, Table 3
Household savings on energy	\$2,900 avg/year in 2050	Part 2, Cost Savings for Households

Part 1. Key Financial Analysis Concepts

The direct financial impacts of Hamilton’s Community Energy and Emissions Plan (CEEP) provide important context for local decision-makers. However, it is important to note that the direct financial impacts are a secondary motivation for undertaking actions that reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. First and foremost, GHG reductions are a critical response to the global climate emergency. In addition, most measures included in the CEEP also provide social goods to the community, such as net job creation and positive health outcomes, which are only marginally captured in this financial analysis via the cost of carbon. Similarly, the cost of inaction is not captured. Quantifying the financial costs of each tonne of GHG emissions produced is extremely complicated, they include the impacts of tailpipe emissions in individual health and economic productivity, as well as the infrastructure costs associated with extreme weather events, to name just two.

The following are key concepts that are used to analyze the financial impacts of the CEEP.

COSTS ARE RELATIVE TO THE BUSINESS AS PLANNED SCENARIO (BAP)

This financial analysis tracks projected costs and savings associated with net-zero measures that are above and beyond the assumed ‘business-as-planned’ costs.

DISCOUNT RATE

The discount rate is the investor’s baseline growth value on their investment dollar. A project is considered financially beneficial by an investor if it generates a real rate of return equal to or greater than their discount rate.

An investor's discount rate varies with the type of project, duration of the investment, risk and the scarcity of capital. The social discount rate is the discount rate applied for comparing the value to society of investments made for the common good and as such it is inherently uncertain and difficult to determine. Some argue that in the evaluation of climate change mitigation investments a very low or even zero discount rate should be applied. In this analysis, investments are valued based on a 3% future discount rate. This is the social discount rate used by the Federal Treasury Board. Governments typically use more conservative discount rates than the private sector, especially when the value of a public good is being assessed.

NET PRESENT VALUE (NPV)

The NPV of an investment is the difference between the present value of the capital investment and the present value of the future stream of savings and revenue generated by the capital investment. This means that if an investment is made in 2049, the benefits associated with that investment's expected life would be included in the NPV of the measure and the overall plan.

Five aggregate categories are used to track the financial performance of the net-zero actions in this analysis: capital expenditures, energy savings (or additional costs), carbon cost savings (assuming the carbon price reaches \$170/tonne CO₂e in 2030 and is held constant thereafter), operation and maintenance savings, and revenue generation (associated with renewable energy production facilities and some transit actions). Administrative costs associated with implementing programs, as well as any energy system infrastructure upgrades that may be required (e.g., transmission line upgrades) are not included.

ABATEMENT COST

The abatement cost of an action is the estimated cost for that action to reduce one tonne of greenhouse gas emissions ('GHG') and is calculated by dividing the action's NPV by the total GHG emissions it reduces (tCO₂e) over its lifetime. For example, if a project has a net present value of \$1,000 and generates 10 tCO₂e of savings, its abatement cost is \$100 per tCO₂e reduced.

AMORTIZATION

The costs of major capital investments are typically spread over time (e.g. a mortgage on a house commonly has a 25-year mortgage period). Amortization refers to the process of paying off capital expenditures (debt) through regular principal and interest payments over time. In this analysis, we have applied a 25-year amortization rate to all investments (no interest cost was associated with future payments).

INDUSTRIAL EMISSIONS

Financial analysis of the industrial sector includes only the low carbon investments for secondary manufacturing. Primary industry (e.g., steel manufacturing) comprises about 80% of industrial gas and electricity sales in Hamilton and emission reduction costs for that sector have not been estimated in this analysis. As the technological pathway for reaching net-zero is uncertain and specific to the individual steel manufacturing plants in Hamilton, the associated costs cannot be determined.

ENERGY AND CARBON COST PROJECTIONS

The energy cost projections displayed in Figure 1 underlie the financial analysis. These projections were derived from:

- the Independent Electricity System Operator's Long-Term Energy Plan (electricity),
- the US Energy Information Administration (propane), and
- the National Energy Board (all other fuels).

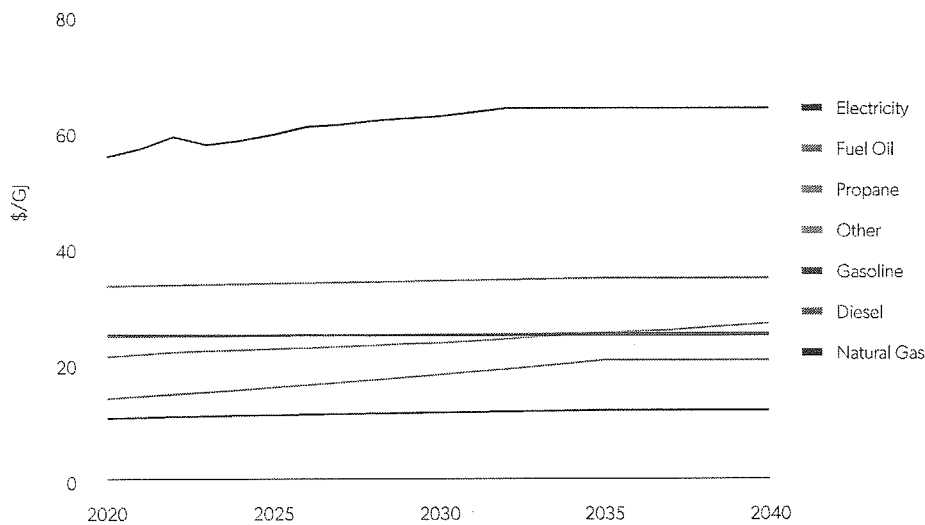


Figure 1. Projected energy costs.

The financial analysis is sensitive to electricity and natural gas costs. Electricity costs are projected to increase more rapidly than natural gas; if natural gas costs increase more rapidly, then the financial benefit of many of the actions increases.

An escalating cost of carbon, based on federal regulation, was applied out to 2030, then held constant.

Part 2. Hamilton’s CEEP Financial Analysis Results

ABATEMENT COSTS

As outlined in Table 2, the investments included in the net-zero pathway yield a positive return for each tonne of carbon reduced; that is, the net savings and revenues the reductions generate yield a positive financial return that translates to a weighted average benefit of \$1/tonne of CO₂e reduced.⁴ The values for the individual measures are also included in Table 2.

Measures with a positive net present value are highlighted in green (i.e. where the investment has a positive return of at least 3%) will therefore have a negative abatement cost, which is also highlighted in green (i.e. they would be worth doing even without consideration of the carbon benefits). Whereas measures with a negative net present value are highlighted in red and have a positive abatement cost (i.e., these are measures with returns less than the discount rate of 3%).

Reviewing the following table action-by-action requires understanding the action’s sequencing in the model (i.e., what is it offsetting), and what is bundled in each action. For example, “Waste diversion and Renewable Natural Gas with Anaerobic Digester (RNG with AD)” includes not only organic waste diversions and RNG production at an anaerobic digestion facility, but it also includes all RNG procurement in the CEEP. If RNG procurement was not included in this action, the waste diversion and AD action would have likely had negative abatement costs (meaning each tonne reduced would save money). On the other hand, heat pumps are assessed

⁴ The net present value of the measures includes credit for the avoided costs of carbon (\$170/tonne CO₂e); if that credit were excluded, the net savings per tonne of GHG mitigated would be correspondingly lower.

individually and have a positive marginal abatement cost (meaning each tonne reduced costs money), but if they were bundled with the new building and retrofit actions, as would be the case in implementation, the outcome may be more favourable

These interdependencies mean that the most important lens is the abatement cost for the entire plan.

Table 2. Net present value and abatement costs by action.

	CUMULATIVE EMISSIONS REDUCTION (KT CO ₂ EQ)	NET PRESENT VALUE	MARGINAL ABATEMENT COST (\$ / T CO ₂ EQ)
New dwelling EUI	578	\$266,175,503	-\$460
New res solar PV	257	\$345,652,988	-\$1,343
New non-res EUI	3,196	\$1,022,701,898	-\$320
New municipal EUI	1,430	\$414,230,877	-\$290
New non-res solar PV	218	\$142,798,467	-\$654
Retrofit dwellings	1,829	-\$253,658,148	\$139
Retrofit non-res	4,578	\$1,176,624,425	-\$257
Retrofit municipal	70	-\$3,740,479	\$53
Existing buildings solar PV	292	\$280,551,392	-\$959
Existing municipal buildings solar PV	22	\$10,920,507	-\$494
Heat pump	6,619	-\$2,985,962,167	\$451
Industrial efficiency	12,438	-\$3,332,733,052	\$268
Ground mount solar PV	473	\$592,878,707	-\$1,254
District energy expansion	372	-\$71,505,124	\$192
Transit expansion	19	\$73,627,043	-\$3,908
Electrify transit	263	-\$70,569,449	\$268
Trip reduction	1,361	\$577,082,595	-\$424
Electric shared mobility	80	-\$136,119,997	\$1,697
Electrify municipal fleet	43	\$65,878,667	-\$1,521
PUV electrification	6,494	\$4,030,231,161	-\$621
Commercial fleet electrification	6,224	\$2,887,986,366	-\$464
Waste diversion and RNG with AD	9,629	-\$715,191,054	\$74
Wastewater efficiency	50	\$16,317,070	-\$326
Green electricity procurement (i.e., renewable energy certificates) ⁵	8,655	-\$438,330,924	\$51
Tree planting	1,126	-\$2,500,054	\$2
Hydrogen	4,692	-\$3,829,930,585	\$816
TOTAL	70,631	\$63,416,635	AVERAGE: -\$1

⁵ The wind action modelled in the net-zero scenario was included in this category.

MARGINAL ABATEMENT COST CURVE

Figure 2 shows the marginal abatement cost curve (MACC) for measures included in Hamilton's CEEP.

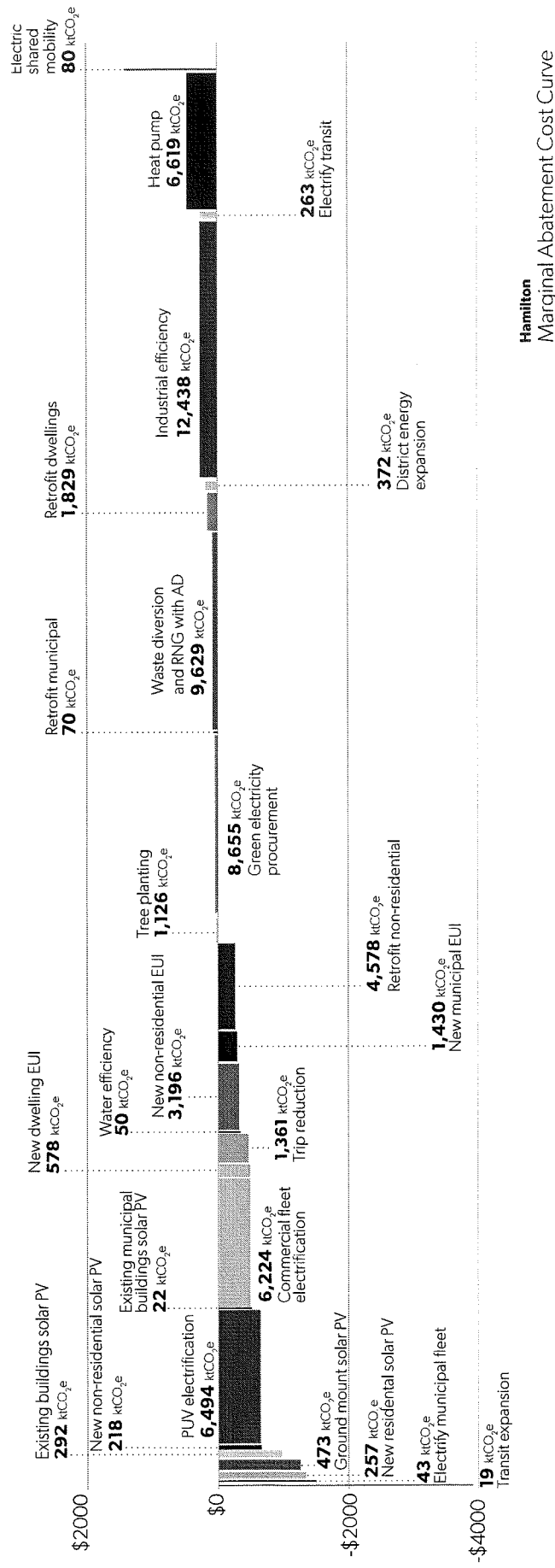


Figure 2. The marginal abatement cost curves for key actions in Hamilton's CEEP.

While a MACC illustrates the financial profile of the suite of actions, it is an imperfect indicator. The presentation of the MACC implies that the actions are a menu from which individual actions can be selected. Many of the actions are dependent on each other, for example, the district energy cost increases without retrofits. Another important message is that to achieve the City's target all the actions need to be undertaken, as soon as possible. While there can be a tendency to wait for technological improvements, this has the effect of reducing the value of the savings that can be achieved for households and businesses, and the new employment opportunities that can be created.

In Figure 2, the wider the action is, the greater the GHG emissions reduction. The higher above the middle horizontal axis the more costly the action, while the lower below the line, the more cost effective it is.

The MACC provides useful insights that guide implementation planning, for example:

- Can high cost and high savings actions be bundled to achieve greater GHG emissions reductions?
- How can the City help reduce the costs of the high-cost actions by supporting innovation or by providing subsidies?
- Which actions both save money and reduce the most GHG emissions? These can be considered the big moves.
- Which actions are likely to be of interest to the private sector, assuming barriers can be removed or supporting policies introduced?

These are exemplified in a sample Figure 3 MACC.

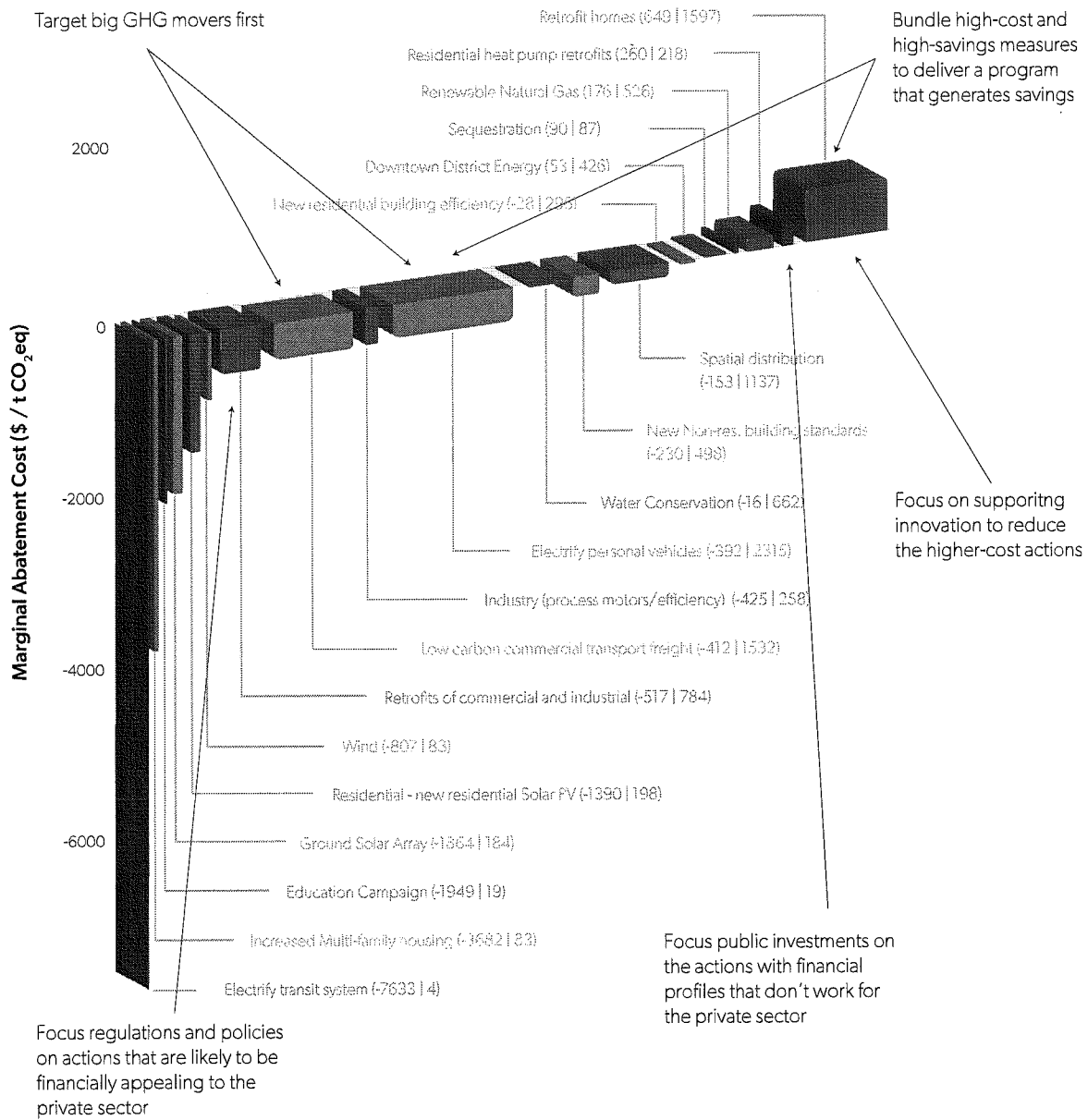


Figure 3. Examples of the strategic uses of a marginal abatement cost curve analysis.

Present and Net Present Values

As noted in the previous section, most of the actions in the net-zero scenario have positive net present values, as does the program of investments taken as a whole. Figure 4 shows the present value of the major components of CEEP: investments, operations and maintenance savings, fuel and electricity savings, avoided costs of carbon, and revenue from transit and local energy generation. After discounting at 3%, the investments in the program have a present value of \$11.4 billion and the savings and revenue have a present value of \$10.6 billion, for an NPV of the whole scenario of \$63 million.

It is important to highlight the fact that capital investment for the plan ends in 2050, however, the NPV includes the energy, maintenance, and carbon costs savings as well as revenue projected over the full life of the measure, which in some cases extend as far as 2089 (for example a building built in 2050).

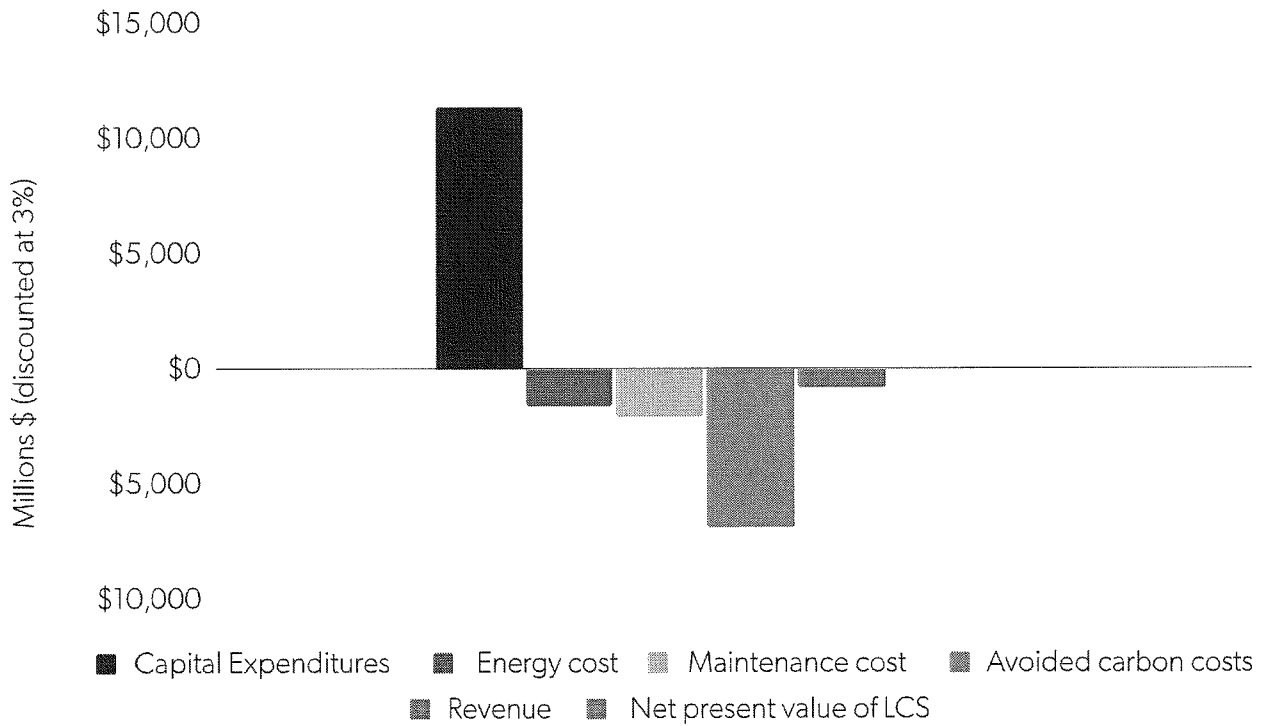


Figure 4. Present values of net-zero scenario costs, savings, and the net present value of the scenario (costs are positive, revenue and savings are negative).

Cash Flow Analysis

The annual costs, savings and revenue associated with fully implementing the actions in the CEEP are shown in detail in Figures 5, with capital expenditures shown in full in the years in which they are incurred. As is characteristic of net-zero transitions, the capital expenditures in the early years of the transition are significantly greater than the savings and revenues generated, but by the mid-2030s the annual benefits increase steadily until they nearly match the annual investments by 2050.

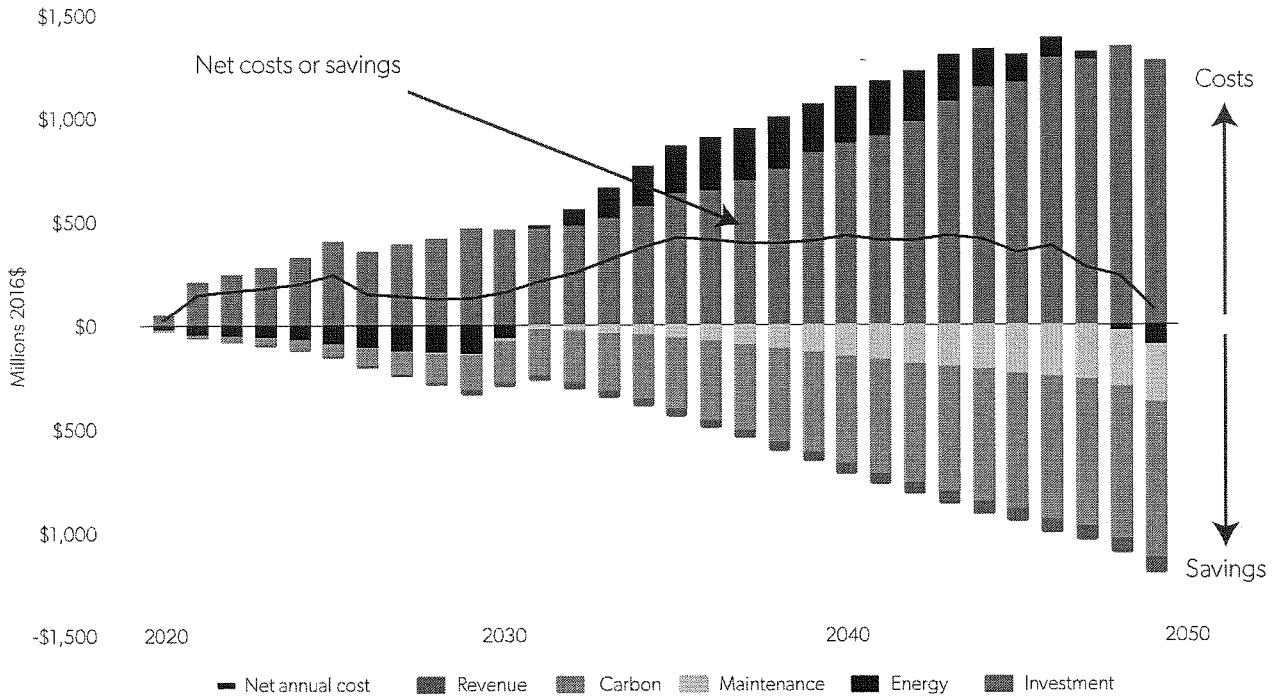


Figure 5. Capital expenditures vs. savings and revenues from the net-zero scenario, 2021-2050.

Figure 6 presents the same costs and benefits, but with the capital expenditures amortized over 25 years at 3% (no additional interest rate was applied). With this approach, which presumably would reflect actual approaches for financing the transition, the annualized capital payments are about equal to the savings and revenue generation, right from the beginning of the program. On an annual basis, the program never has a significant annual deficit. By 2050, the annual net benefit is over \$63 million. After 2050, the amortized investment payments continue to taper off, reaching zero by 2075, while the benefits and revenues continue, resulting in continuous growth in the net annual benefit in the post-2050 period.

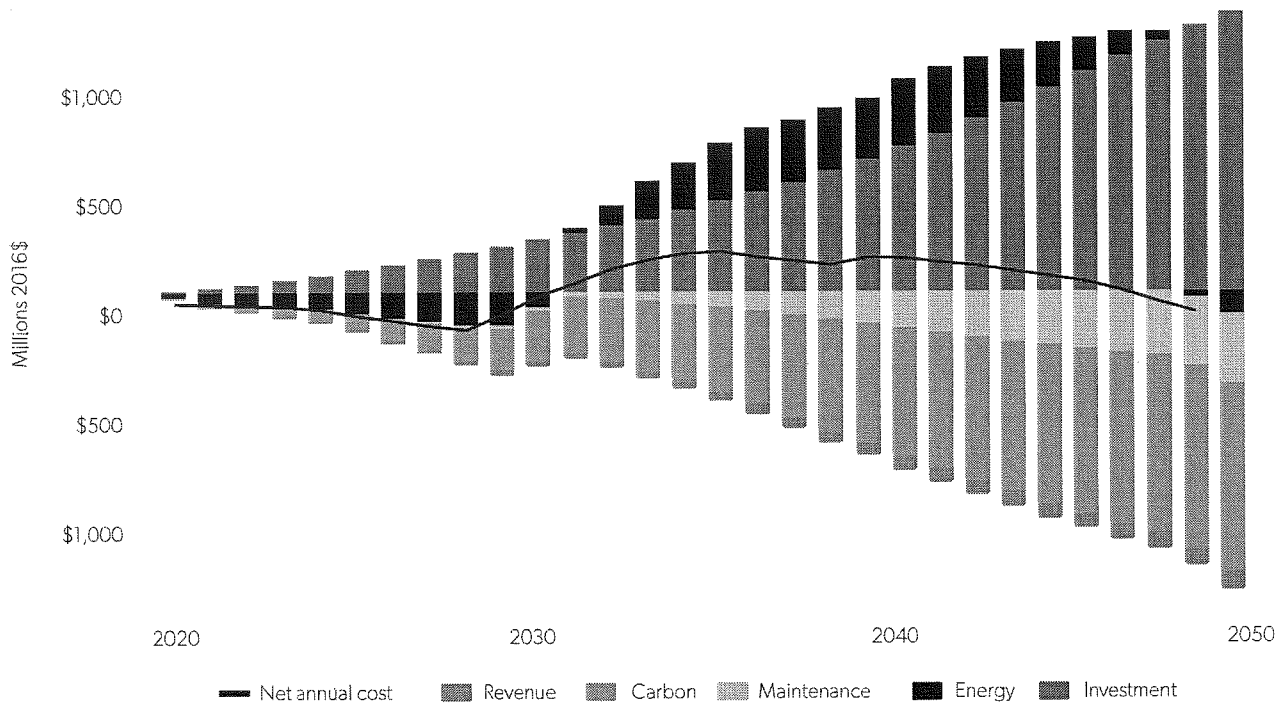


Figure 6. Annualized capital expenditures vs. savings and revenue from the net-zero scenario, 2021-2050.

Cost Savings for Households

Household expenditures on energy—natural gas, electricity, gasoline and diesel—are projected to increase in the BAP and decline in the net-zero scenario. In the BAP, household energy expenditures are relatively flat because vehicles become more efficient due to national fuel efficiency standards and because of decreased heating requirements as the climate becomes milder due to climate change. The net-zero scenario involves shifting away from natural gas and gasoline to electricity, a more costly energy source. The increased cost of electricity is partially offset by the increased efficiency of homes and electric vehicle motors. The carbon price also adds to the cost of using fossil fuels for heating and transport.

In the net-zero scenario, an average Hamilton household in 2050 spends \$2,873 less on fuel and electricity (household energy and transportation expenditures) than they would have in a BAP scenario, over 84% less than what people will spend in the 2050 BAP scenario (see Figure 7). Between 2021 and 2050, the net-zero scenario saves the average Hamilton household about \$37 thousand on fuel and electricity expenditures (this does not include any capital costs of energy efficiency improvements). Depending on the business, policy and financing strategies used in the implementation of the actions, these savings will be partly offset by the incremental capital expenditures required.

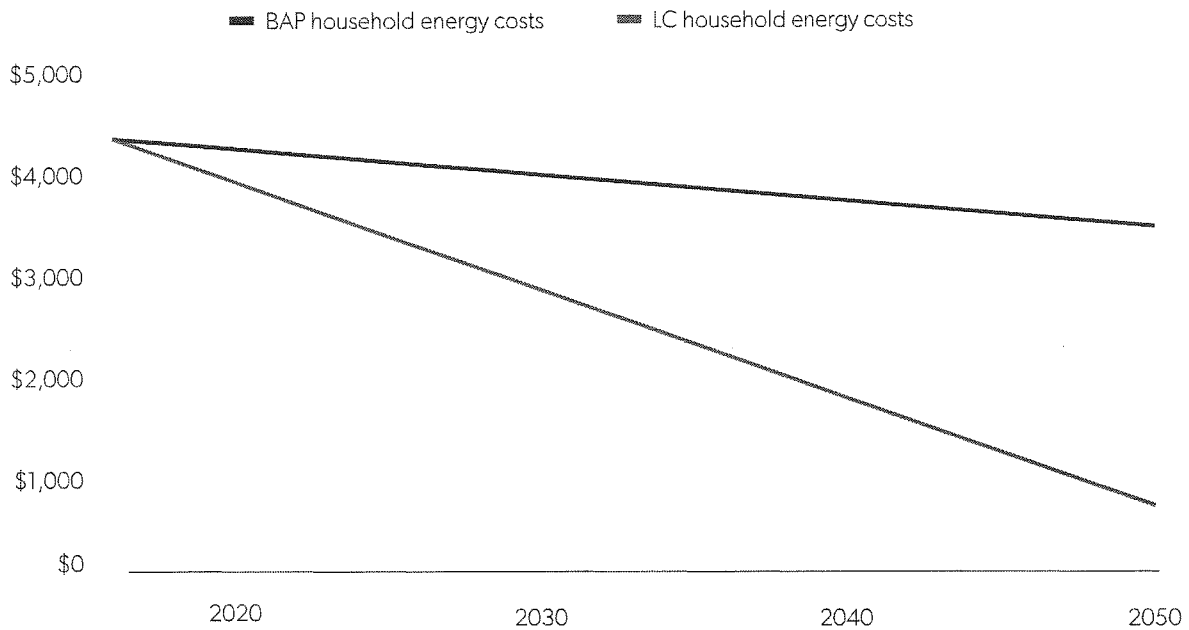


Figure 7. Average annual household energy costs in the net-zero and business-as-planned scenarios, 2021-2050.

New Job Opportunities

Transitioning to a low- or zero-carbon economy is expected to have four categories of impacts on labour markets: additional jobs will be created in emerging sectors, some employees will be shifted (e.g., from fossil fuels to renewables), certain jobs will be reduced and transitioned (e.g., combustion engine vehicle mechanics), and many existing jobs will be transformed and redefined.

From 2022 to 2050, the investments associated with the NZS are estimated to produce a total of about 160 thousand person years of employment. If these job hours were equated to full time jobs, they would total an average of 5,500 full time jobs a year (not cumulative). Implementation planning will help ensure these are local jobs.

What is evident in Figure 8 is the significant number of jobs that are expected from the industrial process efficiency action, as well as the residential and commercial retrofit actions modelled in the CEEP. Some job losses are also expected from vehicle electrification (personal and commercial) due to the reduced maintenance associated with these vehicles.

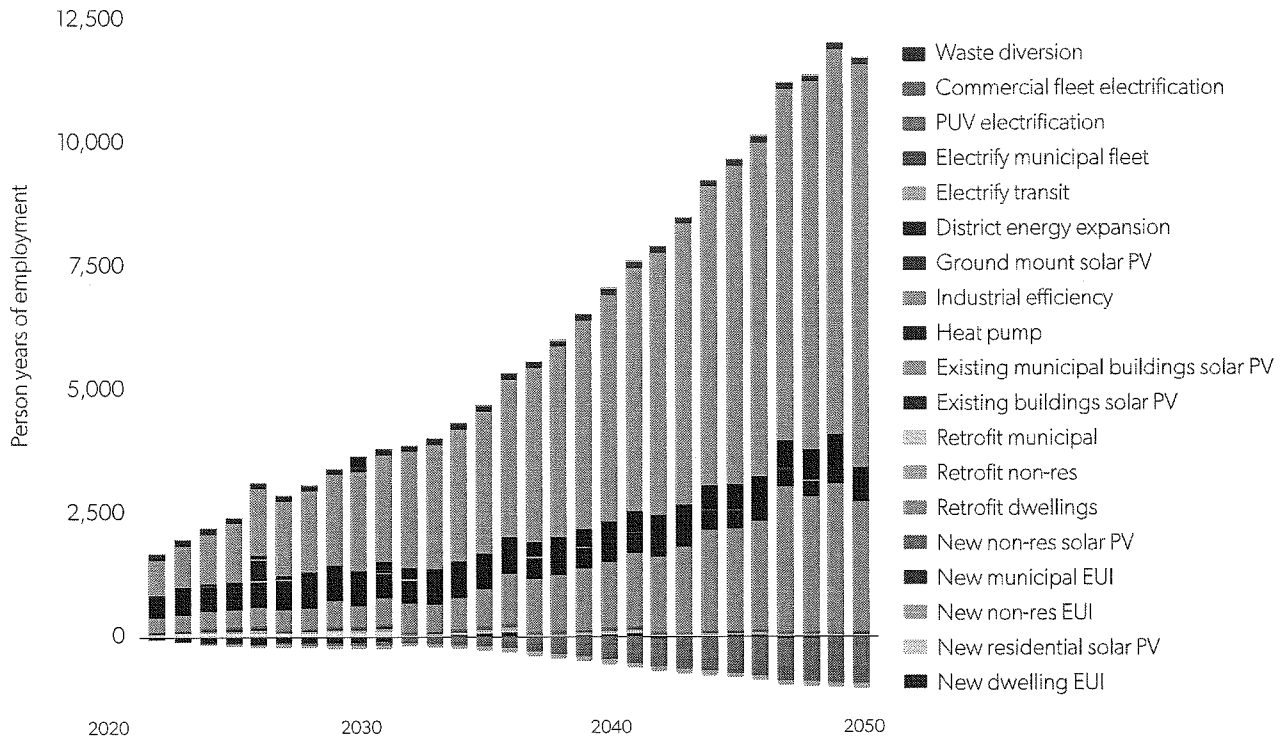


Figure 8. Additional person-years of employment associated with the net-zero scenario actions.

Conclusion

This financial analysis summarizes the overall financial and economic impacts of the CEEP in contrast to the business-as-planned scenario. Despite the fact that some actions on their own may not be cost-effective, overall the plan has a positive net present value and impact on jobs.

This analysis is based on the best available assumptions of projected costs and economic indicators out to 2050; many of these are highlighted in the table at the end of this document. It is important to note that this financial analysis is comprehensive, but incomplete. It misses many indirect benefits (e.g., on public health, resilience to extreme weather, and resilience to fuel cost fluctuations) as well as costs (e.g., the costs of inaction) that are difficult to quantify. Nonetheless, this financial and economic analysis remains an important tool to support decision-makers in their analysis of the CEEP.

Key Financial Assumptions

CAPITAL INVESTMENT ASSUMPTION	
LAND USE	
Land-use intensification	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capital costs associated with land use intensification encompass standard investment in the community such as new housing developments; therefore they are considered to be \$0. Generally speaking with more infill development new infrastructure spending decreases.
Reduce avg. dwelling size	
Decrease share of single-detached housing	
NEW BUILDINGS	
New res. buildings w/ heat pumps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The cost for new construction of buildings on a \$/m² is estimated to be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Single-detached: \$1,776 / m² Double: \$1,426 / m² Apt 1-4 storey: \$2,341 / m² Apt 5-14 storey: \$2,556 / m² Apt > 15 storey: \$2,610 / m² The premium associated with meeting high-efficiency building standards is assumed to average 10%.
New res. buildings w/ solar PV	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Energy savings associated with high-efficiency buildings is calculated to be 80-90% over existing building stock. A residential heat pump has a capital cost of approximately \$6,000 (non-res is ~\$10,000 and scaled to the heating requirement), with approximately \$160 annually to maintain (~\$400 annually for non-res)
New commercial building efficiency	
Commercial buildings w/ solar PV	
EXISTING BUILDINGS	
Retrofit homes/energy efficiency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% of residential buildings built before 2017 are retrofitted; all non-residential buildings are retrofitted.
Residential electric water heaters	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The average cost of retrofits was assumed to be (per GJ of energy saved): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Residential: \$600-\$2,500 (depending on the age of the building and baseline energy use intensity) » Non-Res: \$500-\$1,500 (depending on the age of the building and baseline energy use intensity)
Heat pump as part of residential retrofits	
Retrofits industrial buildings	
Retrofits of commercial and industrial	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A residential heat pump has a capital cost of approximately \$6,000 (non-residential is ~\$10,000), with approximately \$160 annually to operate (~\$400 annually for non-residential)

CAPITAL INVESTMENT ASSUMPTION	
RENEWABLE ENERGY	
Solar PV- net metering old and new buildings	• Solar PV has a capital cost of approximately \$2,000 per kW. The capital cost is expected to decrease towards 2050.
280 MW Ground Solar Farm	• RECs are assumed to cost \$10/MW.
Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs)	• The lithium-ion battery for energy storage is anticipated to decrease by as much as %50 by 2050.
Organic Waste to RNG	• RNG upgrading costs via Canadian Biogas Association RNG Financial Tool.
Hydrogen introduced to natural gas networks	• Hydrogen is assumed to start at \$75/GJ, decreasing to \$52.50/GJ by 2050.

INDUSTRY		
	\$/GJ	
Industrial upgrades	2025	2038
Lighting upgrades (avg.)	\$115	\$59
Space heating upgrades (avg.)	\$27	\$34
Water heating upgrades (avg.)	\$33	\$49
Motive upgrades (avg.)	\$107	\$176
Process heat upgrades (avg.)	\$28	\$43

PROGRAM 5: TRANSPORT	
Expand bus service	• The cost of an electric vehicle is approximately \$55,000 in 2016 and below \$34,000 by 2050. 100% of personal car sales are electric by 2040.
Electrify transit system	
Increase/improve cycling & walking infrastructure	• Fuel cost of gasoline per litre goes up to 26% with the carbon tax and market factors added by 2040.
E-Bikes	
Electrify municipal fleets	• Transit electric bus capital costs assumed to decrease to traditional engine costs by 2050.
Electrify personal vehicles	
Low carbon commercial transport activity	

WASTE & WASTEWATER	
25% less water use (technology & behaviour change)	• Behaviour change programs are a cost of staff and communications from the city
Wastewater process efficiency	• Wastewater process efficiency included under industrial efficiency

MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS	
Retrofit municipal buildings	• See retrofit and solar PV figures in Programs 1 & 3
Solar PV on municipal buildings	

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT & SEQUESTRATION	
Tree planting	• Cost of tree planting is valued over \$2.5 million (\$2.5/tree)

APPENDIX C: Implementation Strategy

November 2021

Purpose of this document

Once Council approves the CEEP ('ReCharge Hamilton'), the City will need to turn to implementation immediately. To support the CEEP's implementation, this Strategy proposes a short-term, high-level implementation plan (0-5 years) to help the City pivot efficiently from planning to doing.

This plan also includes guidance for setting up a long-term monitoring framework to ensure progress, continuous improvement, accountability, and transparency.

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Acronyms

AD	anaerobic digester	NGO	non-governmental organization
CEEP	Community Energy and Emissions Plan	NRCan	Natural Resources Canada
CIPEC	Canadian Industry Program for Energy Conservation	PACE	property assessed clean energy
CHP	combined heat and power	PV	photovoltaic
DE	district energy	RE	renewable energy
EV	electric vehicle	RNG	renewable natural gas
FCM	Federation of Canadian Municipalities	TBD	to be determined
FTE	full-time equivalent	VKT	vehicle kilometres travelled
GHG	greenhouse gas	UNITS	
IESO	Independent Electricity System Operator	CO ₂ e	carbon dioxide equivalent
HIEA	Hamilton Industrial Environmental Association	GJ	gigajoule
HRAI	Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Institute of Canada	Km	kilometre
		Kt	kilotonne
		MW	megawatt
MOU	memorandum of understanding	t	tonne

Context

The following near-term (0-5 year) Implementation Strategy aims to guide progress on the pathway laid out in the CEEP. The direction of the pathway is driven by the target of net-zero carbon emissions by 2050, however the shape of the pathway is influenced by:

- input from the CEEP Stakeholder Advisory Committee;
 - survey responses from the general public;
 - input from City Staff;
 - research on best practices; and,
 - consultant experience from other projects.
- As a result of this input, this Strategy is designed to enable the GHG reduction measures identified in the CEEP and to maximize co-benefits including economic

Key to the Co-benefits Indicators

This Implementation Strategy focuses on the first steps in enabling and implementing key actions that are projected to have significant societal benefits. In addition to varying levels of greenhouse gas (GHG) reductions, actions included in this strategy result in various associated co-benefits. These include: equity improvements, employment increases, and return on investment. For

development, improved equity and public health outcomes.

This Strategy includes some key City-led initiatives, but the majority of CEEP implementation will require resources and leadership from various actors in the community, including utilities, industry, businesses, and institutions (e.g., colleges and universities). Partnerships are critical to achieving the target of net-zero emissions by 2050.

Partnerships mobilize diverse skills, expertise, and capacity to support the implementation of the CEEP, and they have an opportunity to improve inclusion and social equity.

Funding, resources, and enabling policies from higher levels of government will also be critical to achieving the CEEP targets. Coordinated and early outreach and liaison will need to be prioritized.

simplicity we have created a code for each potential co-benefit—enabler, low, medium, and high—based on their relative impact in the net-zero scenario model undertaken for the City (see Appendix E: Net-Zero Pathway, Technical Analysis and Appendix B: Detailed Economic and Financial Analysis). These categories, and their definitions are described in the table below.



**PLANNING COMMITTEE
REPORT
22-013**

**August 9, 2022
9:30 a.m.**

**Council Chambers, Hamilton City Hall
71 Main Street West**

Present: Councillor L. Ferguson (Chair)
Councillor M. Wilson (2nd Vice Chair)
Councillors J.P. Danko, J. Partridge, J. Farr, and M. Pearson

Absent with Regrets: Councillor B. Johnson

Also in Attendance: Councillors E. Pauls, T. Jackson, R. Powers

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT 22-013 AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:

1. **To Extend and Open a Portion of Lands as Public Highway being Sonoma Lane by By-law (PED22049) (Ward 10) (Item 7.1)**
 - (a) That the following Lands designated as Parts 1, 2, and 6, inclusive, on Plan 62R-21744 be established as a public highway to form part of Sonoma Lane;
 - (b) That the By-law to incorporate the City lands to form part of Sonoma Lane be prepared to the satisfaction of the City Solicitor and be enacted by Council;
 - (c) That the City Solicitor, or designate, be authorized and directed to register the By- law.

2. **Residential Drainage Assistance Program (RDAP) (PED22164) (Ward 7) (Item 7.2)**
 - (a) That with respect to the properties bounded by East 37th Street, Seventh Avenue, East 36th Street and Fennell Avenue, the City implements and funds the construction of two private rear yard catch-basins (Public Portion Only), as recommended in Option 2 of the report prepared by AECOM, dated May 25, 2022, shown in Appendix "B" attached to Report PED22164, at a cost of \$44,500 for works within the Right of Way;

- (b) That with respect to the properties bounded by East 37th Street, Seventh Avenue, East 36th Street and Macassa Avenue, the City funds the costs of all Site Alteration Permits for the implementation of Option 4 as recommended in the report prepared by AECOM, dated May 25, 2022, shown in Appendix “B” attached to Report PED22164, comprised of the installation of individual soakaway pits, at a cost of \$965 per property totalling \$9,650;
- (c) That funding for work on the City Right of Way in Recommendation (a) estimated at \$44,500, as well as City permits be funded from Capital Account No. 518216, in accordance with the Residential Assistance Program (RDAP);
- (d) That funding for the work on private properties bounded by East 37th Street, Seventh Avenue, East 36th Street and Fennell Avenue; and by East 37th Street, Seventh Avenue, East 36th Street and Macassa Avenue, estimated at \$59,000 and \$48,000 respectively be apportioned among the benefiting property owners;
- (e) That prior to proceeding with any work on City property, appropriate agreements with the benefiting property owners in properties bounded by a) East 37th Street, Seventh Avenue, East 36th Street and Fennell Avenue; and b) East 37th Street, Seventh Avenue, East 36th Street and Macassa Avenue, are entered into to the satisfaction of the City Solicitor.

3. Active Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment, and Plan of Subdivision Applications (PED22160) (City Wide) (Item 7.3)

That Report PED22160 respecting Active Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment, and Plan of Subdivision Applications, be received.

4. Application to Deem lands Being Blocks 131-134, Inclusive, of Registered Plan No. 62M-1085 not to be Part of a Registered Plan of Subdivision, for the Purposes of Subsection 50(3) of the Planning Act (Hamilton) (PED22157) (Ward 14) (Item 9.2)

- (a) That approval be given to deem lands being Blocks 131-134, inclusive, of Registered Plan No. 62M-1085, not to be part of a Registered Plan of Subdivision, for the purposes of Subsection 50(3) of the Planning Act, as shown on Appendix “A” to Report PED22157, on the following basis:
 - (i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix “C” to Report PED22157, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;

- (ii) That the proposal to deem Blocks 131-134, inclusive, of Registered Plan 62M-1085, not to be part of a registered plan of subdivision is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020) and complies with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan (UHOP).

5. Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 154 Wilson Street East, Ancaster (PED22165) (Ward 12) (Item 9.3)

- (a) That Amended Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-18-058, by UrbanSolutions Planning and Land Development (c/o Matt Johnston) on behalf of T. Valeri Construction Ltd. (Owner), for a change in zoning from Existing Residential “ER” Zone to Residential Multiple “RM4-715” Zone, Modified, to permit 10, three storey townhouse dwellings on a private (condominium) road for the lands located at 154 Wilson Street East, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22165, be APPROVED on the following basis:
 - (i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix “B” to Report PED22165 which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
 - (ii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), and conforms to the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019, as amended);
 - (iii) That the proposed change in zoning complies with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and the Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan.
 - (iv) That the proposal include a grass area along the curb of Wilson Street, for residents to leave garbage on pick-up day.
 - (v) That the Noise Study be implemented through the Site Plan and Condominium approval stages, which includes notice in the Agreement of Purchase and Sale, and in the Condominium agreement, to ensure it’s registered on title to advise future property owners of the maintenance facility of the golf club behind the proposed development.

6. Applications for Amendments to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 6593 for Lands Located at 705 and 713 Rymal Road East, Hamilton (PED22171) (Item 9.4)

- (a) That Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment Application UHOPA-21-012, by Wellings Planning Consultants Inc. (c/o Glenn Wellings, Applicant) on behalf of Royal Living Development Group Inc. (Alex Arbab, Owner) to

establish an Urban Site Specific Policy to permit a noise barrier adjacent to a Secondary Corridor and to permit a minimum net residential density of 50 units per hectare within a medium density residential area of the Neighbourhoods Designation on lands located at 705 and 713 Rymal Road East, as shown on Appendix "A" to Report PED22171, be APPROVED on the following basis:

- (i) That the draft Official Plan Amendment attached as Appendix "B" to Report PED22171, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council; and,
 - (ii) That the proposed amendment is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020) and conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019, as amended).
- (b) That Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-21-026, by Wellings Planning Consultants Inc. (c/o Glenn Wellings, Applicant) on behalf of Royal Living Development Group Inc. (Alex Arbab, Owner) for a change in zoning from the "AA" (Agricultural) District and the "C" (Urban Protected Residential, Etc.) District to the "RT-30/S-1824" (Street - Townhouse) District, Modified, to permit 41 two-storey street townhouse dwellings on a private condominium road with a total of 52 parking spaces (one garage space per unit plus 11 visitor parking spaces) on lands located at 705 and 713 Rymal Road East, as shown on Appendix "A" to Report PED22171, be APPROVED on the following basis:
- (i) That the draft By-law attached as Appendix "C" to Report PED22171, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
 - (ii) That the proposed amendment is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020) and conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019, as amended);
 - (iii) That this By-law will comply with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan upon approval of Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. XX;
- (c) That upon approval of Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment Application UHOPA-21-012 and Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-21-026, the subject lands be re-designated from "Single and Double" to "Attached Housing" and the Proposed Roads being the westerly extension of Eaglewood Drive be deleted from the subject lands in the Eleanor Neighbourhood Plan.

- 7. Application for Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment for the Lands Located at 1842 King Street East, Hamilton (PED22139) (Ward 4) (Item 9.5)**
- (a) That Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment Application UHOPA-21-009 by UrbanSolutions Planning & Land Development Consultant Inc. c/o Sergio Manchia, on behalf of 1842 King St E. Inc. c/o New Horizon Development Group, (Owner), to establish a Site Specific Policy Area within the Neighbourhoods designation, to permit a 13 storey, mixed use development, with a residential density of 500 units per hectare, to restrict the maximum height to 13 storeys, and to permit commercial uses below the ground floor, for 1842 King Street East, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22139, be APPROVED on the following basis:
- (i) That the draft Official Plan Amendment, attached as Appendix “B” to Report PED22139, be adopted by Council;
 - (ii) That the proposed Official Plan Amendment is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020) and conforms to the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe 2019, as amended;
- (b) That Revised Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-21-021 by UrbanSolutions Planning & Land Development Consultant Inc. c/o Sergio Manchia, on behalf of 1842 King St E. Inc. c/o New Horizon Development Group, Owner, for a change in zoning from Major Institutional (I3) Zone to Mixed Use Medium Density (C5, 812, H76, H77) Zone, to permit four, 13 storey multiple dwellings with commercial uses below the ground floor and, four, four storey maisonette for a total of 1,341 dwelling units, and four commercial units, for lands located at 1842 King Street East, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22139, be APPROVED on the following basis:
- (i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix “C” to Report PED22139, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
 - (ii) That the amending By-law attached as Appendix “C” to Report PED22139 be added to Map No. 1139 of Schedule “A” – Zoning Maps of Zoning By-law No. 05-200;
 - (iii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), conforms to A Place to Growth: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, 2019, as amended, and complies with the City of Hamilton Official Plan upon approval of the Official Plan Amendment No. _____;

- (iv) That the amending By-law apply the Holding Provision of section 36(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 to the subject lands by introducing the Holding symbol 'H' (H76) as a suffix to the proposed zoning for the following:
- (1) The Owner submit and receive completion of a signed Record of Site Condition (RSC) being submitted to the City of Hamilton and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) or enters into a conditional building permit agreement with respect to completing a Record of Site Condition. This RSC must be to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning and Chief Planner, including a notice of acknowledgement of the RSC by the MECP, and submission of the City of Hamilton's current RSC administration fee;
 - (2) That the Owner submit a Functional Servicing Report to demonstrate the stormwater management, sanitary flow and water supply demand (Water Hydraulic Analysis) resulting from this development has adequate capacity in the existing municipal infrastructure system in accordance with City standards to accommodate the proposed development, to the satisfaction of the Director of Growth Management;
 - (3) That the Owner make satisfactory arrangements with City's Growth Management Division and enter into an external works agreement with the City for the design and construction of any improvements to the municipal infrastructure at the Owner's cost, should it be determined that upgrades are required to the infrastructure to support this development, according to the Functional Servicing Report, Traffic Impact Study (TIS) and Watermain Hydraulic Analysis Report, to the satisfaction of the Director of Growth Management;
 - (4) A Documentation and Salvage Report in accordance with the City's Guidelines for Documentation and Salvage Reports has been submitted and implemented all to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning and Chief Planner prior to any demolition and the Owner shall demonstrate that a copy of this report is submitted to the Hamilton Public Library;
 - (5) An updated Pedestrian Wind Study has been submitted and implemented to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning and Chief Planner;

- (v) That the amending By-law apply the Holding Provision of section 36(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 to the subject lands by introducing the Holding symbol 'H' (H77) as a suffix to the proposed zoning for the following:

- (1) Regulations

For such time as the Holding Provision is in place, these lands shall be subject to the regulations of the (C5, 812) Zone except where in conflict with the following:

- (aa) No development exceeding 1,341 dwelling units;

- (2) Conditions for Holding Provision Removal

The Holding Provision shall, upon application by the landowner, be removed by way of an amending Zoning By-law, for all or part of the lands subject to this provision when the following conditions have been satisfied:

- (aa) That the Owner submit and receive approval of an updated Transportation Impact Study where greater than 1,341 dwelling units are proposed, to the satisfaction of the Director of Transportation Planning;
- (bb) That the Owner submit and receive approval of an updated Functional Servicing Report and Watermain Hydraulic Analysis Report where greater than 1,341 dwelling units are proposed, to the satisfaction of the Director of Growth Management.

8. Process, Staffing and Fee Changes to Implement Bill 13 and Bill 109 (PED22112(c)) (City Wide) (Item 9.6)

- (a) That the Bill 109 Risk Identification and Recommendations report, prepared by BMA Management Consulting Inc., dated July 2022, attached as Appendix "A" to Report PED22112(c), be approved;
- (b) That the 2023 Tariff of Fees for Planning and Engineering Development Applications, attached as Appendix "B" to Report PED22112(c) be approved and incorporated into the User Fees and Charges By-law, effective January 1, 2023;
- (c) That any fee refunds required to be issued as a result of the new Bill 109 provincial regulations be funded by the Development Fee Stabilization

Reserve (Reserve No. 110086) and reported to Council annually through the annual budget process;

- (d) That the creation of two FTEs for a Solicitor and one FTE for a Legal Clerk within the Legal Services Division be referred to the 2023 Operating Budget;
- (e) That an exception be made to the City's Budgeted Complement Control (Policy No: CBP – 1) to provide the General Manager of Planning and Economic Development with the delegated authority to undertake the following, provided that all costs are fully fee-funded and will have no impact on the levy:
 - i) increasing permanent complement or increasing temporary complement beyond 24 months for staff working in development approvals;
 - ii) changing complement type (i) from Temporary to Permanent. (ii) from Temporary (less than 24 month duration) to Temporary (longer than 24 month duration) and/or (iii) deleting one position and adding a new position which would be expected to change the pay band for the new position higher by more than one band, for staff working in development approvals;
- (f) That the General Manager of Corporate Services report to Council three times per year through the regular Tax and Rate Operating Budget Variance Report on any new permanent positions created through the delegated authority;
- (g) That the Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment, attached as Appendix "C" to Report PED22112(c), to implement Bill 13 and Bill 109, be approved, in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act on the following basis:
 - i) That the draft Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment, attached as Appendix "C" to Report PED22112(c), which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by Council;
- (h) That the Rural Hamilton Official Plan Amendment, attached as Appendix "D" to Report PED22112(c), to implement Bill 13 and Bill 109, be approved, in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act on the following basis:
 - i) That the draft Rural Hamilton Official Plan Amendment, attached as Appendix "D" to Report PED22112(c), which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by Council;

- (i) That the by-law to delegate approval authority to pass a by-law to remove a Holding symbol, for a temporary use by-law and for other minor zoning by-law amendments to the Director Planning and Chief Planner or their designate, attached as Appendix “E” to Report PED22112(c), be approved and forwarded to Council to be passed upon the draft Rural and Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendments, attached as Appendix “C” and “D” to Report PED22112(c), becoming final and binding;
- (j) That the Bill 109 Transition Framework, attached as Appendix “I” to Report PED22112(c), be approved.

9. Re-enactment of the Parkland Dedication By-law (PED22158) (City-wide) (Item 9.7)

- (a) That existing Parkland Dedication By-law No. 18-126 and amending By law No. 21-078, be repealed;
- (b) That the Parkland Dedication By-law attached as Appendix “A” to Report PED22158, prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted;
- (c) That the General Manager, Planning and Economic Development, or designate, be directed to prepare and implement updated Parkland Dedication and Cash-in-Lieu of Parkland Procedures consistent with the enacted Parkland Dedication By-law.

10. Applications for Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 405 James Street North, Hamilton (PED22155) (Ward 2) (Item 9.8)

- (a) That Official Plan Amendment Application UHOPA-21-014 by T. Johns Consulting c/o Katelyn Gillis on Behalf of Jamesville Redevelopment Limited Partnership, Applicant, to redesignate the subject lands from “Medium Density Residential 1” to “Medium Density Residential 2” and establish a Special Policy Area on Schedule “M-2” and to change the building height permissions on Schedule “M-4” in the West Harbour (Setting Sail) Secondary Plan in the former City of Hamilton Official Plan to permit a 447 unit residential development with building heights ranging from three to seven storeys, for lands located at 405 James Street North, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22155, be APPROVED on the following basis:
 - (i) That the draft Official Plan Amendment, attached as Appendix “B” to Report PED22155, be adopted by City Council;

- (ii) That the proposed Official Plan Amendment is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020) and conforms to the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe 2019, as amended;

- (b) That Revised Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-21-031 by T. Johns Consulting c/o Katelyn Gillis on Behalf of Jamesville Redevelopment Limited Partnership, Applicant, for a change in zoning from the “DE/S-65” (Low Density Multiple Dwellings) District, Modified to the Transit Oriented Corridor Multiple Residential (TOC3, 811, H128) Zone to permit a 447 unit residential development consisting of 14, three storey (13.0 metre) multiple dwellings (stacked townhouses) and two, seven storey (24.0 metre) multiple dwellings, together with 334 parking spaces for lands located at 405 James Street North, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22155, be APPROVED on the following basis:
 - (i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix “C” to Report PED22155, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;

 - (ii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, 2019, as amended, and complies with the City of Hamilton Official Plan upon approval of Official Plan Amendment No. XX;

 - (iii) That Schedule “D” – Holding Provisions, of Zoning By-law No. 05-200; be amended by adding the Holding Provisions as follows:

H128. Notwithstanding Section 11.3 of this By-law, within lands zoned Transit Oriented Corridor Multiple Dwelling (TOC3, 811) Zone on Map No. 869 on Schedule “A” – Zoning Maps, and described as 405 James Street North, Hamilton, no development shall be permitted until such time as:

 1. The Owner agrees in a signed Site Plan Agreement to implement all required noise mitigation measures identified in the Environmental Noise Feasibility Study dated March 9, 2022 by Valcoustics Canada Ltd., to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning and Chief Planner;

 2. The Owner agrees in a signed Site Plan Agreement, to provide notice to any subsequent owner, as well as any prospective purchasers or tenants that the dwellings are located in a Class 4 Area, and to agree

to register this notice and any / all warning clauses on title, and include them in any purchase and sale and in any lease or rental agreement, to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning and Chief Planner;

3. The Owner submit and receive approval of a Watermain Hydraulic Analysis to identify the required upgrades to the existing watermain on Ferrie Street West, to the satisfaction of the Manager of Development Engineering Approvals;
4. The Owner enters into a conditional building permit agreement with respect to completing a Record of Site Condition or a signed Record of Site Condition (RSC) being submitted to the City of Hamilton and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP). This RSC must be to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning and Chief Planner, including a notice of acknowledgement of the RSC by the MECP, and submission of the City of Hamilton's current RSC administration fee;

- (c) That Council deem the lands at 405 James Street North (see Appendix "A" attached to Report PED22155) as a Class 4 Area pursuant to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks' (MECP) Noise Guidelines NPC-300 (Stationary and Transportation Sources – Approval and Planning), and that the Class 4 Area designation apply only to the development proposal attached as Appendix "E" to Report PED22155 with the requirement that all noise mitigation and warning clauses be secured through the Holding Provision attached to the implementing Zoning By-law as specified in Section (b)(iii) outlined above.

11. Update on Applications for Amendments to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan, Stoney Creek Zoning By-law No. 3692-92, and Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200, and Draft Plan of Subdivision for Lands Located at 11, 19, 20, 21, 23, 27 and 30 Lakeside Drive and 81 Waterford Crescent (Stoney Creek) (PED22150(a)) (Ward 10) (Item 10.1) (Deferred from the July 5, 2022 Planning Committee meeting)

That Report PED22150(a) respecting Update on Applications for Amendments to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan, Stoney Creek Zoning By-law No. 3692-92, and Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200, and Draft Plan of Subdivision for Lands Located at 11, 19, 20, 21, 23, 27 and 30 Lakeside Drive and 81 Waterford Crescent (Stoney Creek), be received.

- 12. Committee of Adjustment Delegated Authority and Application Fees (PED22167) (City Wide) (Item 10.2)**
- (a) That the authority to decide on routine and administrative Consent applications, and Certificates for Cancellation and Validation of Title be delegated to an appointed officer, being the Director of Planning and Chief Planner in accordance with Section 53 and 57 of the Planning Act;
 - (b) That the By-law to amend By-law No. 07-300, Delegation of Consent Authority and Constituting a Committee of Adjustment as amended by By-law No. 21-151, to provide an increase for the Committee of Adjustment member honorarium and to enable Recommendation (a), attached as Appendix “A” to Report PED22167 be enacted by Council;
 - (c) That the By-law to amend By-law No. 12-282 Tariff of Fees, as amended by By-law No. 19-108, attached as Appendix “B” to Report PED22167, to provide for reduced fees for the processing of routine and administrative consents, and associated process changes, be enacted by Council.
- 13. Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment (UHOPA-21-019) and Zoning By-law Amendment (ZAC-21-041) Applications for the Lands Located at 510 Centennial Parkway North (PED22129) (Ward 5) (Item 9.3) (Deferred back to Committee by Council at their July 8, 2022 meeting) (Item 10.3)**
- (a) That Official Plan Amendment Application UHOPA-21-019 by Confederation Park Shopping Centres Limited and Confederation Park Shopping Centres II Limited, Owner (c/o Adam Anthony Hawkswell) for a further modification to Area Specific Policy - Area “D” in the Centennial Neighbourhoods Secondary Plan to permit the establishment of a four storey warehouse (mini storage facility), to restrict the maximum gross floor area of the mini storage use to 12,900 square metres and to permit a mini storage facility in addition to the existing maximum gross floor area cap of 45,058 square metres for all District Commercial uses, for lands located at 510 Centennial Parkway North, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22129, be APPROVED on the following basis:
 - (i) That the draft Official Plan Amendment, attached as Appendix “B” to Report PED22129, be adopted by City Council;
 - (ii) That the proposed Official Plan Amendment is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020) and conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, 2019, as amended;
 - (b) That Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-21-041 by Confederation Park Shopping Centres Limited and Confederation Park

Shopping Centres II Limited (c/o Adam Anthony Hawkswell) for a further modification to the “G-1/S-1613” (Designated Shopping Centre) District, Modified, to permit a four storey, 12,482 square metre warehouse (mini storage facility) on the lands located at 510 Centennial Parkway North, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22129, be APPROVED on the following basis:

- (i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix “C” to Report PED22129, which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
- (ii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, 2019, as amended, and complies with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan upon the approval of Official Plan Amendment No. _____.

14. Demolition Permit for 708 Rymal Road East (Added Item 11.1)

WHEREAS, the property at 708 Rymal Road East, Hamilton, has been abandoned and dilapidated for many years;

WHEREAS, the vacant property attracts untoward activity;

WHEREAS, the vacant property poses a significant threat to safety;

WHEREAS, the vacant property poses a significant liability;

WHEREAS, it is not appropriate to pursue repair or restoration of this building as prescribed by the Property Standards By-law or maintain the property on the Vacant Building Registry and demolition is appropriate;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Chief Building Official be authorized to issue a demolition permit for 708 Rymal Road East, Hamilton, Ontario, L8W 1B3 pursuant to Section 33 of the Planning Act as amended, without having to comply with the conditions in Sub-Section 6.(a) of Demolition Control Area By-law 22-101.

15. Organizational Design Changes in the Planning and Economic Development Department (PED22187) (City Wide) (Item 14.1)

- (a) That Report PED22187 respecting Organizational Design Changes in the Planning and Economic Development Department, be received; and

- (b) That Report PED22187 respecting Organization Design Changes in the Planning and Economic Development Department remain confidential.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 2)

The Committee Clerk advised of the following changes to the agenda:

1. DELEGATION REQUESTS (Item 6)

6.2. Delegation Requests for 11-30 Lakeside Drive and 81 Waterford Cres (Item 10.1) (For today's meeting)

- (i) Silvana Puddu (in person)
- (ii) Prem Galagoda (in person)
- (iii) Ira Idzkowski (in person)
- (iv) David Neligan (virtual)
- (v) Peter van Hazel (in person)

2. PUBLIC HEARINGS / DELEGATIONS (Item 9)

9.3 Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 154 Wilson Street East, Ancaster (PED22165) (Ward 12)

(a) Added Registered Delegations:

- (i) Bob Maton, Ancaster Village Heritage Community (virtual)

(b) Added Written Submissions:

- (i) Bob Maton, Ancaster Village Heritage Community

9.4 Applications for Amendments to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 6593 for Lands Located at 705 and 713 Rymal Road East, Hamilton (PED22171) (Ward 6)

(a) Added Written Submissions:

- (i) Rob MacFarlane, Zelinka Priamo LTD.
- (ii) Nancy Frieda and Joseph M. Liberatore, GSP Group Inc.

9.5 Application for Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment for the Lands Located at 1842 King Street East, Hamilton (PED22139) (Ward 4)

- (b) Added Written Submissions:
 - (iii) Randy McClelland
 - (iv) Robert Fuciarelli
 - (v) Michael Howie and Kate Young

9.6 Process, Staffing and Fee Changes to Implement Bill 13 and Bill 109 (PED22112(c)) (City Wide) (REVISED TITLE)

- (a) Added Written Submissions:
 - (ii) West End Home Builders' Association

9.8 Applications for Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 405 James Street North, Hamilton (PED22155) (Ward 2)

- (a) Added Registered Delegations:
 - (i) Bryan Ritskes, Harbour West Neighbours (in person)
 - (ii) Keven Piper (virtual)
 - (iii) Andrew Robinson, North End Neighbourhood Association (virtual)
 - (iv) Robert Koch (virtual)
- (b) Added Written Submissions:
 - (i) Bryan Ritskes, Harbour West Neighbours

3. NOTICES OF MOTION (Item 12)

12.1 Demolition Permit for 708 Rymal Road East

The agenda for the August 9, 2022 Planning Committee meeting was approved, as amended.

(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 3)

Councillor Ferguson declared an interest with Item 9.1, Aamir Shahzad respecting Dispatch Practices of the City of Hamilton Licensed Taxicab Brokerages – Concerns, Suggestions and Removal of Anomalies, as he is an owner of taxi plate licences.

(c) APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 4)

(i) August 3, 2022 (Item 4.1)

The Minutes of the August 3, 2022 meeting were approved, as presented.

(d) DELEGATION REQUESTS (Item 6)

(i) Various Delegations (Item 6.1 and Added Item 6.2)

(a) The following Delegation Requests respecting 510 Centennial Parkway North (Item 10.3), were approved for today's meeting, to be heard before Item 10.3 (Item 6.1):

- (i) Stuart Hasting, GSP Group (virtual)
- (ii) Adam Hawkswell and Allan Scully, SmartCentres (in person)

(b) The following Delegation Requests respecting 11-30 Lakeside Drive and 81 Waterford Cres (Item 10.1), were approved for today's meeting, to be heard before Item 10.1 (Added Item 6.2):

- (i) Silvana Puddu (in person)
- (ii) Prem Galagoda (in person)
- (iii) Ira Idzkowski (in person)
- (iv) David Neligan (virtual)
- (v) Peter van Hazel (in person)

(e) PUBLIC HEARINGS / DELEGATIONS (Item 9)

(i) Aamir Shahzad respecting Dispatch Practices of the City of Hamilton Licensed Taxicab Brokerages - Concerns, Suggestions and Removal of Anomalies (Approved at the August 3, 2022 Planning Committee Meeting (Item 9.1))

Aamir Shahzad addressed the Committee respecting Dispatch Practices of the City of Hamilton Licensed Taxicab Brokerages – Concerns, Suggestions and Removal of Anomalies.

The Delegation from Aamir Shahzad respecting Dispatch Practices of the City of Hamilton Licensed Taxicab Brokerages – Concerns, Suggestions and Removal of Anomalies, was received.

In accordance with the *Planning Act*, Acting Chair Ferguson advised those viewing the meeting that the public had been advised of how to pre-register to be a delegate at the Public Meetings on today's agenda.

In accordance with the provisions of the *Planning Act*, Acting Chair Ferguson advised that if a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Council of the City of Hamilton before Council makes a decision regarding the Development applications before the Committee today, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the City of Hamilton to the Ontario Land Tribunal, and the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

(ii) Application to Deem lands Being Blocks 131-134, Inclusive, of Registered Plan No. 62M-1085 not to be Part of a Registered Plan of Subdivision, for the Purposes of Subsection 50(3) of the Planning Act (Hamilton) (PED22157) (Ward 14) (Item 9.2)

The staff presentation was waived.

Katelyn Gillis with T. Johns Consulting, was in attendance and indicated support for the staff report.

The delegation from Katelyn Gillis with T. Johns Consulting, was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter, and no one came forward.

- (a) There were no public submissions received regarding this matter.
- (b) The Public Meeting was Closed.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 4.

(iii) Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 154 Wilson Street East, Ancaster (PED22165) (Ward 12) (Item 9.3)

James Van Rooi, Planner I, with the Planning and Economic Development Department addressed the Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

The staff presentation was received.

Matt Johnston with UrbanSolutions, was in attendance and indicated support for the staff report.

The delegation from Matt Johnston with UrbanSolutions, was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter, and no one came forward.

The following Registered Delegations addressed the Committee:

- (i) Bob Maton, Ancaster Village Heritage Community (virtual), Concerns with the proposal
- (a) The following written and oral submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee:
 - (i) Registered Delegation (Item 9.3 (a))
 - (i) Bob Maton, Ancaster Village Heritage Community, Concerns with the proposal
 - (ii) Written Submission (Item 9.3 (b))
 - (i) Bob Maton, Ancaster Village Heritage Community, Concerns with the proposal
- (b) The Public Meeting was Closed.
- (a) That Amended Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-18-058, by UrbanSolutions Planning and Land Development (c/o Matt Johnston) on behalf of T. Valeri Construction Ltd. (Owner), for a change in zoning from Existing Residential “ER” Zone to Residential Multiple “RM4-715” Zone, Modified, to permit 10, three storey townhouse dwellings on a private (condominium) road for the lands located at 154 Wilson Street East, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED22165, be APPROVED on the following basis:
 - (i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix “B” to Report PED22165 which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
 - (ii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), and conforms to the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019, as amended);

- (iii) That the proposed change in zoning complies with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and the Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan.

Councillor Ferguson relinquished the Chair to Councillor Danko.

The recommendations in Report PED22165 were **amended**, by adding sub-section (iv), as follows:

- (iv) ***That the proposal include a grass area along the curb of Wilson Street, for residents to leave garbage on pick-up day.***

The recommendations in Report PED22165 were **amended**, by adding sub-section (v), as follows:

- (v) ***That the Noise Study be implemented through the Site Plan and Condominium approval stages, which includes notice in the Agreement of Purchase and Sale, and in the Condominium agreement, to ensure it's registered on title to advise future property owners of the maintenance facility of the golf club behind the proposed development.***

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 5.

Councillor Ferguson assumed the Chair.

- (iv) **Applications for Amendments to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 6593 for Lands Located at 705 and 713 Rymal Road East, Hamilton (PED22171) (Ward 6) (Item 9.4)**

The staff presentation was waived.

Glenn Wellings with Wellings Planning Consultants Inc., was in attendance and indicated support for the staff report.

The delegation from Glenn Wellings with Wellings Planning Consultants Inc., was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter, and no one came forward

- (a) The following public submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee:
 - (i) Written Submissions (Item 9.4 (a))

- (i) Rob MacFarlane, Zelinka Priamo LTD., Concerns with proposal
- (ii) Nancy Frieda and Joseph M. Liberatore, GSP Group Inc., Concerns with proposal

(b) The Public Meeting was Closed.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 6.

(v) Application for Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment for the Lands Located at 1842 King Street East, Hamilton (PED22139) (Ward 4) (Item 9.5)

The staff presentation was waived.

Matt Johnston with UrbanSolutions Planning and Land Development Consultants, was in attendance and indicated support for the staff report.

The delegation from Matt Johnston with UrbanSolutions Planning and Land Development Consultants, was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter, and no one came forward.

The following Registered Delegations (Item 9.5(a)) addressed the Committee:

- (i) Bruce Picken (in person), in Opposition to the proposal
- (ii) Randy McLelland (in person), in Opposition to the proposal
- (iii) Dave Wilson (in person), Concerns with proposal

(a) The following written and oral submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee:

(i) Registered Delegations (Item 9.5 (a))

- (i) Bruce Picken, in Opposition to the proposal
- (ii) Randy McLelland, in Opposition to the proposal
- (iii) Dave Wilson, Concerns with proposal

(ii) Written Submissions (Item 9.5 (b))

- (i) Matthew Grant, Concerns with proposal
- (ii) Charlette Lockhart, in Opposition to the proposal
- (iii) Randy McClelland, Concerns with proposal

- (iv) Robert Fuciarelli, Concerns with proposal
- (v) Michael Howie and Kate Young, Concerns with proposal

(b) The Public Meeting was Closed

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 7.

(vi) Process, Staffing and Fee Changes to Implement Bill 13 and Bill 109 (PED22112(c)) (City Wide) (Item 9.6)

Tiffany Singh, Planner I, Ken Coit, Manager of Heritage and Urban Design, Anita Fabac, Manager of Development Planning, Heritage & Design, and Jim Bruzzese, BMA Management Consulting Inc. addressed the Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

The staff presentation was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter, and no one came forward.

(a) The following public submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee:

(i) Written Submissions (Item 9.6 (a))

(i) Lakeside Beach Community Council, Concerns with the proposal

(ii) West End Home Builders' Association, Comments on the proposal

(b) The Public Meeting was Closed.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 8.

The Committee recessed from 12:53 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

(vii) Re-enactment of the Parkland Dedication By-law (PED22158) (City-wide) (Item 9.7)

Phil Caldwell, Senior Project Manager, and Ray Kessler, Chief Corporate Real Estate Officer, addressed the Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

The staff presentation was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter, and no one came forward.

- (a) There were no public submissions received regarding this matter; and,
- (b) The Public Meeting was Closed.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 9.

(viii) Applications for Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 405 James Street North, Hamilton (PED22155) (Ward 2) (Item 9.8)

Mark Kehler, Senior Planner, with the Planning and Economic Development Department addressed the Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

The staff presentation was received.

Terri Johns with T. Johns Consulting was in attendance and indicated support for the staff report.

The delegation from Terri Johns with T. Johns Consulting, was received.

The Chair asked whether there were any individuals in attendance who wanted to speak to this matter, and no one came forward.

The following Registered Delegations addressed the Committee:

- (i) Bryan Ritskes, Harbour West Neighbours (in person), Concerns with the proposal
 - (ii) Keven Piper (virtual), Concerns with the proposal
 - (iii) Andrew Robinson, North End Neighbourhood Association (virtual), Concerns with the proposal
 - (iv) Robert Koch (virtual), Concerns with the proposal
- (a) The following written and oral submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee:
- (i) Registered Delegations (Item 9.7 (b))
 - (i) Bryan Ritskes, Harbour West Neighbours, Concerns with proposal
 - (ii) Keven Piper, Concerns with proposal

- (iii) Andrew Robinson, North End Neighbourhood Association, Concerns with the proposal
- (iv) Robert Koch, Concerns with the proposal
- (ii) Written Submissions (Item 9.8 (a))
 - (i) Bryan Ritskes, Harbour West Neighbours, Concerns with the proposal
- (b) The Public Meeting was Closed.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 10.

(f) DISCUSSION ITEMS (Item 10)

- (i) Update on Applications for Amendments to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan, Stoney Creek Zoning By-law No. 3692-92, and Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200, and Draft Plan of Subdivision for Lands Located at 11, 19, 20, 21, 23, 27 and 30 Lakeside Drive and 81 Waterford Crescent (Stoney Creek) (PED22150(a)) (Ward 10) (Item 10.1) (Deferred from the July 5, 2022 Planning Committee meeting)**

The staff presentation was waived.

The following delegations (Added Item 6.2) addressed the Committee:

- (i) Silvana Puddu (in person) – Concerns with the proposal
- (ii) Prem Galagoda (in person) – Concerns with the proposal
- (iii) Ira Idzkowski (in person) – Concerns with the proposal
- (iv) David Neligan (virtual) – in Opposition to the proposal
- (v) Peter van Hazel (in person) – Concerns with the proposal

The following public submissions regarding this matter were received and considered by the Committee:

- (a) Written Submissions:
 - (i) Ira Idzkowski, Concerns with the proposal
 - (ii) Premalal Galagoda, Lakeside Drive Owners, Concerns with the proposal
 - (iii) Alaa Yousif, Concerns with the proposal
 - (iv) Glenn and Ulrike Cleland, Concerns with the proposal
 - (v) David Neligan, Concerns with the proposal
- (b) Oral Submissions:

- (i) Silvana Puddu, Concerns with the proposal
- (ii) Prem Galagoda, Concerns with the proposal
- (iii) Ira Idzkowski, Concerns with the proposal
- (iv) David Neligan, in Opposition to the proposal
- (v) Peter van Hazel, Concerns with the proposal

Report PED22150 respecting Applications for Amendments to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan, Stoney Creek Zoning By-law No. 3692-92, and Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200, and Draft Plan of Subdivision for Lands Located at 11, 19, 20, 21, 23, 27 and 30 Lakeside Drive and 81 Waterford Crescent, Stoney Creek (PED22150) (Ward 10), which was DEFERRED from the July 5, 2022 Planning Committee meeting to the August 9, 2022 Planning Committee meeting, was further DEFERRED to the September 6, 2022 meeting.

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 11.

(ii) Committee of Adjustment Delegated Authority and Application Fees (PED22167) (City Wide) (Item 10.2)

Jamila Sheffield, Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee of Adjustment, addressed the Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

The staff presentation was received.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 12.

(iii) Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment (UHOPA-21-019) and Zoning By-law Amendment (ZAC-21-041) Applications for the Lands Located at 510 Centennial Parkway North (PED22129) (Ward 5) (Item 9.3) (Item 10.3) (Referred to Planning Committee by Council at their July 8, 2022 meeting)

The staff presentation was waived.

The following Registered Delegations addressed the Committee:

- (i) Stuart Hastings, GSP Group, in Support of the proposal
- (ii) Adam Hawkswell and Allan Scully, SmartCentres, in support of the proposal

The following public submissions were received:

- (a) Written Submission (Item 10.3(a))
 - (i) Sarah Knoll, GSP Group, in Support of the proposal

(b) Oral Submissions

- (i) Stuart Hastings, GSP Group, in Support of the proposal
- (ii) Adam Hawkswell and Allan Scully, SmartCentres, in Support of the proposal

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 13.

(g) NOTICES OF MOTION (Item 12)

(i) Demolition Permit for 708 Rymal Road East (Added Item 12.1)

The Rules of Order were waived to allow for the introduction of a Motion respecting Demolition Permits for 708 Rymal Road East.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 14.

(h) PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL (Item 14)

The Committee determined they did not need to move into Closed Session.

(i) Organizational Design Changes in the Planning and Economic Development Department (PED22187) (City Wide) (Item 14.1)

For disposition of this matter refer to Item 15.

(i) ADJOURNMENT (Item 15)

There being no further business, the Planning Committee adjourned at 5:20 p.m.

Councillor L. Ferguson
Acting Chair, Planning Committee

Lisa Kelsey
Legislative Coordinator



BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT 22-008

9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, August 10, 2022

Council Chambers, City Hall, 2nd Floor
71 Main Street West, Hamilton, Ontario

Present: Mayor F. Eisenberger
Councillors M. Wilson, J. Farr, N. Nann, R. Powers, T. Jackson, E. Pauls, J.P. Danko, B. Clark, L. Ferguson, A. VanderBeek and J. Partridge

**Absent with
Regrets:** Councillors S. Merulla, M. Pearson, B. Johnson and T. Whitehead –
Personal

THE BOARD OF HEALTH PRESENTS REPORT 22-008 AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:

- 1. Correspondence from the Timiskaming Health Unit respecting
Decriminalization of Personal Possession of Illicit Drugs (Item 5.2)**
 - (a) That the Correspondence from the Timiskaming Health Unit respecting Decriminalization of Personal Possession of Illicit Drugs, be endorsed;
 - (b) That the City of Hamilton communicate to the Health Canada that penalties for the production and distribution of illicit drugs be increased;
 - (c) That the City of Hamilton request that the Federal Government include Hamilton in the Health Canada pilot-project, granting an exemption, under subsection 56(1) of the Controlled Drugs and Substance Use Act to remove criminal penalties for people who possess a small amount of certain illegal substances for personal use. pilot project, similar to that given to British Columbia; and
 - (d) That the correspondence be distributed to local Members of Parliament, Federation of Canadian Municipalities, the Hamilton Police Services Board and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

2. Decriminalization of Personal Possession of Illicit Drugs (BOH22016) (City Wide) (Item 7.1)

That Report BOH22016, respecting Decriminalization of Personal Possession of Illicit Drugs, be received.

3. Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee Report 22-002 - August 5, 2022 (Item 10.1)

- (a) Working Group of the Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee Report 22-001 (Item 1)
 - (i) Proposal to Transfer Program into the Greater Hamilton Health Network & Formalize Existing Funding Relationships (Item 4.1)
 - (1) That Physician Recruitment and Retention Program (Hamilton Physicians), with the support of the Greater Hamilton Health Network, attached as Appendix A to Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee Report 22-002, be transferred to the Greater Hamilton Health Network (GHHN), as an independent department therein, reporting to the Executive Director of the GHHN, on a date mutually agreed upon and no later than February 28, 2023, attached to Working Group of the Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee Report 22-001 as Appendix B to Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee Report 22-002;
 - (2) That from the date of the transfer, Physician Recruitment and Retention Program (Hamilton Physicians) staff will become employees of the Greater Hamilton Health Network (GHHN):
 - (aa) with the same terms and conditions of employment;
 - (bb) from which time they will adhere to GHHN policies; and
 - (cc) may have the opportunity to become permanent employees of the GHHN;
 - (3) That the Key Performance Indicators (KPI) of the Physician Recruitment and Retention Program (Hamilton Physicians) will remain unchanged upon the initial transfer of the Program to the Greater Hamilton Health Network (GHHN) and any future changes will require approval of the Executive Council of the GHHN and that the GHHN provide an annual report to the Board of Health on the KPIs;

- (4) That the following be transferred to the Greater Hamilton Health Network (GHHN):
 - (aa) All existing property purchased by Hamilton Physicians, including all office furniture, equipment and supplies;
 - (bb) Administration for payroll and expenses;
 - (cc) The balance of the City of Hamilton's current contribution to the Physician Recruitment and Retention Program (Hamilton Physicians) operating budget of \$75,000;
 - (dd) Payments from existing funding partnership arrangements;
 - (ee) All Physician Recruitment and Retention Program (Hamilton Physicians) surplus funds (as of May 31, 2022, this amount is \$515,116.05), net any outstanding liabilities; and
 - (ff) The Hamilton Physicians brand, which will be maintained by the Greater Hamilton Health Network (GHHN);
- (5) That the Greater Hamilton Health Network will commit all budgeted future Physician Recruitment and Retention Program (Hamilton Physicians) funding payments to physician recruitment and retention efforts;
- (6) That the Greater Hamilton Health Network (GHHN) will pursue formal funding arrangements with the Physician Recruitment and Retention Program (Hamilton Physicians) current partners and with other stakeholders, including the other municipalities within its mandate;
- (7) That an ad-hoc working group, be established, as follows:
 - (aa) The ad-hoc working group shall consist of one representative from each of the Physician Recruitment and Retention Program stakeholders
 - (bb) The ad-hoc working group shall report to the Working Group of the Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee;
 - (cc) The ad hoc working group shall investigate the details of the program transfer from the Hamilton Physicians partnership to the Greater Hamilton Health Network (GHHN) including, but not limited to, those considerations set out in subsections (a) through (f);

- (dd) The ad hoc working group shall be disbanded on the successful and final transfer of the Physician Recruitment and Retention Program to the GHHN;
 - (ee) The Working Group of the Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee shall develop and approve the terms of reference for the ad hoc working group;
- (8) That the Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee:
- (aa) be established for the 2022-2026 Term of Council; and
 - (bb) be disbanded upon the transfer of the Physician Recruitment and Retention Program to the Greater Hamilton Health Network; and
- (9) That the Executive Director of the Greater Hamilton Health Network, or their designate, be invited to attend the next meeting of the Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee.
- (b) Program Updates (Items 7.1 (a)-(d) and 7.2 (a)-(d))
- That the following program updates for 2021 and 2022, attached to Working Group of the Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee Report 22-001 as Appendix C to Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee Report 22-002, be received:
- (i) 2021 Program Updates
 - (1) 2021 Budget to Actual Comparison
 - (2) Cashflow Statement
 - (3) KPI Summary
 - (4) Physician Retirements and Departures, Recruited Physicians, and Active Physicians by Community
 - (ii) 2022 Program Updates
 - (1) Cashflow Statement
 - (2) KPI Summary
 - (3) Physician Retirements and Departures, Recruited Physicians, and Active Physicians by Community
 - (4) Planned Recruitment Events 2022
- (c) Proposed Budget (Item 7.2 (e))

That the 2022 Proposed Budget for the Physician Recruitment and Retention Program, attached as Appendix D to Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee Report 22-002, be approved.

- (d) That Physician Recruitment & Retention Steering Committee report to the Board of Health annually; and
- (e) That an information report be prepared respecting Recruitment numbers for the last two years with metrics, to next Board of Health meeting.

4. Healthy Babies Healthy Children Program Budget 2022-2023 (BOH22015) (City Wide) (Item 10.2)

(Ferguson/Powers)

- (a) That the 2022-2023 Healthy Babies, Healthy Children program budget, funded primarily by the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services be approved; and,
- (b) That the Medical Officer of Health or delegate be authorized and directed to receive, utilize, report on and execute all Service agreements and contracts, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, required to give effect to the 2022-2023 Healthy Babies, Healthy Children program budget; and,
- (c) That the Medical Officer of Health or delegate be authorized and directed to receive, utilize, and report on the grant received from the Hamilton Community Foundation for the Nurse Family Partnership program for 2022.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) CEREMONIAL ACTIVITIES (Item 1)

There were no ceremonial activities.

(b) CHANGES TO THE AGENDA (Item 2)

The Committee Clerk advised the Board that there were no changes to the agenda.

The agenda for the August 10, 2022 Board of Health was approved, as presented.

(c) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 3)

None

(d) APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 4)

(i) July 6, 2022 (Item 4.1)

The Minutes of July 6, 2022 were approved, as presented.

(e) COMMUNICATIONS (Item 5)

Consideration of the following items was deferred until after the discussion on Item 7.1, Decriminalization of Personal Possession of Illicit Drugs (BOH22016):

(i) Correspondence from Carmen McGregor, Chair, Boards of Health Section, Association of Local public Health Agencies (alPHa) respecting Key Strategic Initiatives (Item 5.1)

(ii) Correspondence from the Timiskaming Health Unit respecting Decriminalization of Personal Possession of Illicit Drugs (Item 5.2)

(i) Correspondence from Carmen McGregor, Chair, Boards of Health Section, Association of Local public Health Agencies (alPHa) respecting Key Strategic Initiatives (Item 5.1)

The Correspondence from Carmen McGregor, Chair, Boards of Health Section, Association of Local public Health Agencies (alPHa) respecting Key Strategic Initiatives, was received.

(f) STAFF PRESENTATIONS (Item 8)

(i) Overview of COVID-19 Activity in the City of Hamilton 11 Mar 2020 to Present (Item 8.1)

The Overview of COVID-19 Activity in the City of Hamilton 11 Mar 2020 to Present, was received.

(g) DISCUSSION ITEMS (Item 10)

(i) Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee Report 22-002 - August 5, 2022 (Item 10.1)

The following sub-sections were added to the recommendations in the Physician Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee Report 22-002 of August 5, 2022:

(d) *That Physician Recruitment & Retention Steering Committee report to the Board of Health annually; and*

- (e) *That an information report be prepared respecting Recruitment numbers for the last two years with metrics, to next Board of Health meeting.*

For further disposition, refer to Item 3

(h) **ADJOURNMENT (Item 15)**

There being no further business, the Board of Health be adjourned at 11:59 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor Eisenberger,
Chair, Board of Health

Loren Kolar
Legislative Coordinator
Office of the City Clerk



**CITYHOUSING HAMILTON CORPORATION
SHAREHOLDER ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
REPORT 22-002**

**Immediately following the Board of Health
Wednesday, August 10, 2022
Council Chambers
Hamilton City Hall, 71 Main Street West**

Present: Deputy Mayor J.P. Danko (Chair)
Mayor Eisenberger,
Councillors M. Wilson, J. Farr, N. Nann, R. Powers, T. Jackson,
B. Clark, A. VanderBeek and J. Partridge

Absent Councillors and– City Business
Councillors S. Merulla, E. Pauls, M. Pearson, B. Johnson,
L. Ferguson, and T. Whitehead - Personal

**THE CITYHOUSING HAMILTON CORPORATION SHAREHOLDER PRESENTS
REPORT 22-002, AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:**

1. Shareholder Resolutions (Item 11.1)

WHEREAS the City of Hamilton is the sole voting member of the Corporation (“Sole Voting Member”);

AND WHEREAS the Sole Voting Member is authorized to hold shares in the Corporation and to exercise the rights attributed thereto, pursuant to Subsection 203(1) of the *Municipal Act*, 2001, SO 2001, c25 (“Act”), but the Corporation is not an Offering Corporation within the meaning ascribed to that term in the *Business Corporations Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. B.16 (“OBCA”);

AND WHEREAS the Corporation approved development plans for 104 Bay St N (“104 Bay”) and 55 Queenston Rd (“55 Queenston”) in March 2018;

AND WHEREAS Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) co-investment applications were made for 104 Bay and 55 Queenston in December 2020;

AND WHEREAS further supporting documents were gathered and submitted as per the regular application process and the two projects progressed through design and planning with construction anticipated to commence in August 2022;

AND WHEREAS without any prior warning, the Corporation received notice on June 13, 2022 that projects in the application stage that have not reached final funding commitments were being capped at new lower funding levels, or otherwise being reduced, resulting in an estimated total funding shortfall of approximately \$5.4 million;

AND WHEREAS the 55 Queenston project is time sensitive and immediately requires a financial commitment of \$4.6M in order to proceed with construction (dialogue and negotiations with CMHC has to date not resulted in a resolution);

AND WHEREAS the 104 Bay project, which has a financial shortfall of \$800K, is less time sensitive than the 55 Queenston project (continued conversations with CMHC may enable such \$800K financial shortfall to be bridged);

AND WHEREAS the Corporation requires debt financing from the City of Hamilton to address the \$4.6M financial shortfall related to the 55 Queenston project;

AND WHEREAS the Sole Voting Member requires the endorsement of the Council of the City of Hamilton before it is able to endorse the resolutions attached hereto as Appendix "A" to be presented at an upcoming Sole Voting Member meeting.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton, acting in its capacity as representative of the Sole Voting Member of the Corporation, RESOLVES AS FOLLOWS:

1. ENDORSEMENT RE: RESOLUTIONS OF THE SOLE VOTING MEMBER

BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Sole Voting member bring forward a report to the Council of the City of Hamilton with the attached resolutions in order to obtain authorization and direction for the Sole Voting Member to endorse the resolutions attached as Appendix "A" to CityHousing Hamilton Shareholder Report 22-002 at an upcoming Sole Voting Member meeting.

THE FOREGOING RESOLUTIONS are hereby consented to by the Sole Voting Member of the Corporation entitled to vote on such resolutions and are hereby passed as resolutions of the Corporation pursuant to the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act*.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 2)

The Committee Clerk advised there were no changes to the agenda:

The agenda for the August 10, 2022 meeting of the CityHousing Hamilton Corporation Shareholder was approved, as presented.

(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 3)

There were no declarations of interest.

(c) APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 4)

(i) June 7, 2021 (Item 4.1)

The Minutes of the June 7, 2022 meeting of the CityHousing Hamilton Shareholder, were approved, as presented.

(g) ADJOURNMENT (Item 15)

There being no further business the CityHousing Hamilton Corporation Shareholder meeting be adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Deputy Mayor J.P. Danko
Chair, CityHousing Hamilton
Corporation Shareholder

Tamara Bates
Legislative Coordinator
Office of the City Clerk

Appendix A to CityHousing Hamilton Shareholder Report 22-002

CITYHOUSING HAMILTON CORPORATION (the "Corporation")

RESOLUTION OF THE SOLE VOTING MEMBER OF THE CORPORATION

WHEREAS the City of Hamilton is the sole voting member of the Corporation ("Sole Voting Member");

AND WHEREAS the Sole Voting Member is authorized to hold shares in the Corporation and to exercise the rights attributed thereto, pursuant to Subsection 203(1) of the *Municipal Act*, 2001, SO 2001, c25 ("Act"), but the Corporation is not an Offering Corporation within the meaning ascribed to that term in the *Business Corporations Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. B.16 ("OBICA");

AND WHEREAS the Corporation approved development plans for 104 Bay St N ("104 Bay") and 55 Queenston Rd ("55 Queenston") in March 2018;

AND WHEREAS Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) co-investment applications were made for 104 Bay and 55 Queenston in December 2020;

AND WHEREAS further supporting documents were gathered and submitted as per the regular application process and the two projects progressed through design and planning with construction anticipated to commence in August 2022;

AND WHEREAS without any prior warning, the Corporation received notice on June 13, 2022 that projects in the application stage that have not reached final funding commitments were being capped at new lower funding levels, or otherwise being reduced, resulting in an estimated total funding shortfall of approximately \$5.4 million;

AND WHEREAS the 55 Queenston project is time sensitive and immediately requires a financial commitment of \$4.6M in order to proceed with construction (dialogue and negotiations with CMHC has to date not resulted in a resolution);

AND WHEREAS the 104 Bay project, which has a financial shortfall of \$800K, is less time sensitive than the 55 Queenston project (continued conversations with CMHC may enable such \$800K financial shortfall to be bridged);

AND WHEREAS the Corporation requires debt financing from the City of Hamilton to address the \$4.6M financial shortfall related to the 55 Queenston project;

AND WHEREAS the Sole Voting Member has acquired the requisite delegated authority from the Council of the City of Hamilton to endorse the resolutions contained herein.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton, acting in its capacity as representative of the Sole Voting Member of the Corporation, RESOLVES AS FOLLOWS:

1. SOLE VOTING MEMBER APPROVAL RE: INCURRING DEBT TO ADDRESS FINANCIAL SHORTFALL ON 55 QUEENSTON PROJECT

BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That the Sole Voting Member approves the Corporation incurring \$4.6M in debt as a result of the City of Hamilton's issuance of debenture issue(s) and/or private placement debenture issue(s) in order to address the financial shortfall on the 55 Queenston project;
- (b) That the Sole Voting Member approves the preparation of all necessary documents and/or agreements to give effect to the foregoing; and
- (c) That the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to sign and/or dispatch and deliver all other agreements, documents, notices, articles and/or certificates to be signed and/or dispatched or delivered under or in connection with the Declaration and Direction of the Sole Voting Member or to take any action deemed necessary in respect of any of the foregoing.

THE FOREGOING RESOLUTIONS are hereby consented to by the Sole Voting Member of the Corporation entitled to vote on such resolutions and are hereby passed as resolutions of the Corporation pursuant to the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act*.

DATED as of this ____ day of August 2022.

CITY OF HAMILTON

Per: _____
Fred Eisenberger, Mayor

Per: _____
Andrea Holland, City Clerk



**PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE
REPORT 22-012**

1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 10, 2022

Council Chambers

Hamilton City Hall

71 Main Street West

Present: Councillors N. Nann (Chair), R. Powers (Vice-Chair), J.P. Danko, J. Farr, L. Ferguson, T. Jackson, E. Pauls, M. Pearson and A. VanderBeek

**Absent with
Regrets:** Councillor S. Merulla – Personal
Councillor T. Whitehead – Personal

**THE PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT 22-012 AND
RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:**

**1. 2022 Mid-Term Report on Community Bookings at Tim Hortons Field
(PW18075(a)) (Ward 3) (Item 7.1)**

That Report PW18075(a), respecting the 2022 Mid-Term Report on Community Bookings at Tim Hortons Field, be received.

**2. Woodward Upgrades Construction Update (PW20043(c)) (City Wide)
(Item 7.2)**

That Report PW20043(c), respecting Woodward Upgrades Construction Update, be received.

**3. Claremont Access Wall Decommissioning and Rockfall Mitigation Works;
Walls 3, 4, and 4A (PW22062) (Ward 2 and 8) (Item 7.3)**

That Report PW22062, respecting Claremont Access Wall Decommissioning and Rockfall Mitigation Works; Walls 3, 4, and 4A, be received.

**4. Hamilton Wastewater Approvals Process Update (PW22069) (City Wide)
(Item 7.4)**

That Report PW22069, respecting Hamilton Wastewater Approvals Process Update, be received.

5. Intersection Control List (PW22001) (Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5) (Item 7.6)

That the appropriate By-law be presented to Council to provide traffic control as follows:

Intersection		Stop Control Direction		Class	Comments / Petition	Ward	
Street 1	Street 2	Existing	Requested				
Section "E" Hamilton							
(a)	Melvin Avenue	Shelby Avenue	WB	ALL	A	BW - RS Safety Review, Volumes warrant AWS conversion	4
	Connaught Avenue South	Main Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
	Balsam Avenue South	Main Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
	Leinster Avenue South	Main Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
	Prospect Street South	Main Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
	Melrose Avenue South	Main Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
	Albert Street	Main Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
	Spadina Avenue	Main Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
	Carrick Avenue	Main Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
	Barnesdale Boulevard	Main Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
	Ashford Boulevard	Main Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
	Fairholt Road South	Main Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3

Intersection		Stop Control Direction		Class	Comments / Petition	Ward
Street 1	Street 2	Existing	Requested			
Blake Street	Main Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Garfield Avenue South	Main Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
St. Claire Avenue	Main Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Proctor Boulevard	Main Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Eastbourne Avenue	Main Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Holton Avenue South	Main Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Burriss Street	Main Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Gladestone Avenue	Main Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Myrtle Avenue	Main Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Grant Avenue	Main Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Ontario Avenue	Main Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Erie Avenue	Main Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Tisdale Street South	Main Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
West Avenue South	Main Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Spring Street	Main Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	2
Ferguson Avenue South	Main Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	2
Bowen Street	Main Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	2
Ray Street South	Main Street West	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	1

Intersection		Stop Control Direction		Class	Comments / Petition	Ward
Street 1	Street 2	Existing	Requested			
Margaret Street	Main Street West	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	1
Poulette Street	Main Street West	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	1
Strathcona Avenue South	Main Street West	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	1
New Street	Main Street West	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	1
Connaught Avenue North	King Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Balsam Avenue North	King Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Leinster Avenue South	King Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Prospect Street South	King Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Lottridge Street	King Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Spadina Avenue	King Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Carrick Avenue	King Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Fairholt Road North	King Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Garfield Avenue South	King Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
St. Clair Avenue	King Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Proctor Boulevard	King Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Gibson Avenue	King Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3
Fairleigh Avenue North	King Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3

Intersection		Stop Control Direction		Class	Comments / Petition	Ward	
Street 1	Street 2	Existing	Requested				
Burris Street	King Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3	
Stirton Street	King Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3	
Arthur Avenue North	King Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3	
Grant Avenue	King Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3	
Ashley Street	King Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3	
Steven Street	King Street East	SB	SB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3	
West Avenue North	King Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	3	
Spring Street	King Street East	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	2	
Ferguson Avenue South	King Street East	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	2	
Summers Lane	King Street West	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	2	
Ray Street South	King Street West	SB/NB	SB/NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	1	
Margaret Street	King Street West	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	1	
Strathcona Avenue South	King Street West	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	1	
New Street	King Street West	NB	NB	D	MAF – Housekeeping	1	
Section “F” Stoney Creek							
(a)	Collegiate Avenue	Mountain Avenue North	NB/SB	ALL	A	JD - RS safety review, volumes warrant AWS conversion	5

Legend

No Control Existing (New Subdivision) - **NC**
Intersection Class: **A** - Local/Local **B** - Local/Collector **C** - Collector/Collector
D - Local/Arterial

6. Flooding and Drainage Improvement Framework (PW22071) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

That Report PW22071, respecting Flooding and Drainage Improvement Framework, be received.

7. Proposed Permanent Closure of a Portion of Chapple Street, Hamilton (PW22067) (Ward 3) (Item 9.2)

That the application of the City of Hamilton's Landscape Architectural Services Division to permanently close a portion of Chapple Street, Hamilton ("Subject Lands"), as shown on Appendix "A" & "B", to Public Works Committee Report 22-012, be approved, subject to the following conditions:

- (i) That the City Solicitor be authorized and directed to prepare all necessary by-laws to permanently close the highway, for enactment by Council;
- (ii) That the City Solicitor be authorized and directed to register a certified copy of the by-law(s) permanently closing the highway in the proper land registry office;
- (iii) That the City Solicitor be authorized to amend and waive such terms as they consider reasonable to give effect to this authorization and direction;
- (iv) That the Public Works Department publish any required notice of the City's intention to pass the by-laws to permanently close the highway pursuant to the City of Hamilton Sale of Land Policy By-law 14-204, if required; and
- (v) That the applicant be fully responsible for the deposit of a reference plan in the proper land registry office, and that said plan be prepared by an Ontario Land Surveyor to the satisfaction of the Manager, Geomatics and Corridor Management Section, and that the applicant also deposit a reproducible copy of said plan with the Manager, Geomatics and Corridor Management Section.

8. Blue Box Transition Update and Servicing (PW22064) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)

That the General Manager of Public Works, or designate, respond to Circular Material Ontario (CMO) indicating the City of Hamilton will not act as a service provider to deliver Blue Box collection on behalf of CMO during the Blue Box Transition period for Hamilton from April 1, 2025 to December 31, 2025.

**9. Main Street and King Street Automated Speed Enforcement (PW22066)
(Wards 1, 2, 3) (Item 10.2)**

- (a) That the four (4) proposed Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) Program operating locations on Main Street and King Street, attached to Public Works Committee Report 22-012 as Appendix "C", be approved for implementation in 2023; and
- (b) That the five (5) proposed Community Safety Zones (CSZ) on Main Street and King Street be approved for designation and Traffic By-Law 01-215 be amended accordingly, through passage of the amending by-law attached to Report (PW22066) as Appendix "B".

10. Standardization of Wide Area Mowers (16-foot) (PW22068) (City Wide) (Item 10.3)

- (a) That the standardization of the Toro wide area 16-foot mower, pursuant to Procurement Policy #14 – Standardization, for the Parks and Cemeteries Section be approved until August 30, 2027;
- (b) That the General Manager of Public Works be authorized to negotiate, enter into and execute any required contract and any ancillary documents required to give effect thereto with Turf Care Products Canada Ltd., and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor; and
- (c) That the General Manager of Public Works be authorized to amend any contracts executed and any ancillary documents as required in the event that the supplier identified in (b) undergoes a name change or is replaced as the Ontario distributor of Toro products.

11. Dewitt Road Reconstruction and Cycling Infrastructure (Hamilton Cycling Committee – Citizen Committee Report) (Item 10.4)

- (a) That cycling lanes on Dewitt Road be physically protected, especially in front of the schools with precast or poured concrete curbs;
- (b) That cycling lanes be continued through intersections rather than end and restart before and after the roadway intersections;
- (c) That cycling lanes be continued past Hwy 8 to at least Midway Street;
- (d) That a pedestrian and cycling activated crosswalk be added to the Dewitt Road and Glenashton Crescent intersection nearest to St. Clare School;

- (e) That cycling lanes be connected to existing Hwy 8 lanes, and intersection be improved to provide space to cyclists; and
- (f) That the Hamilton Cycling Advisory Committee will draft a report to Public Works Committee regarding recommendations on Dewitt Road as it relates to cycling and active transportation that connects to cycling.

12. Safari Road Petition for Drainage Works and Appointment of a Drainage Engineer (PW22070) (Ward 13) (Item 10.5)

- (a) That the General Manager, Public Works or designate, be authorized to proceed with the drainage works to Safari Road between Kirkwall Road and Valens Road, as requested in the Petition for Drainage Works by Road Authority – Form 2, pursuant to the *Drainage Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. D.17, subs. 4(1)(c), attached as Appendix “D” to Public Works Committee Report 22-012, received by Council on May 11, 2022; and
- (b) That Robinson Consulting be appointed as the Drainage Engineer under Section 8(1) of the *Drainage Act*, RSO, 1990 c.D.17., to be funded from 427400-55801 and that a preliminary report under Section 10(1) of the *Drainage Act*, RSO, 1990 c.D.17 be prepared by the appointed Drainage Engineer for consideration by Council before the end of May 2023.

13. City Hall Rear Door Mechanical Air Exhaust Relocation (PW22072) (Ward 2) (Item 10.6)

- (a) That the consultant report identified as “Project No 2022-0232-10 respecting Basement Mechanical Exhaust Air Feasibility study” (The WalterFedy Report)”, prepared by WalterFedy Integrated Design Firm, dated July 19th, 2022, attached as Appendix “E” to Public Works Committee Report 22-012, be received;
- (b) That Option # 2, of The WalterFedy Report, to relocate the exhaust air discharge louvers from the south entrance (ground floor), rear doors at Hamilton City Hall (“City Hall”) to the adjacent wall be approved; and
- (c) That a new Capital Project be set up and funded from the General Facility Capital Reserve #108039 to an upset limit amount of \$80,040 (HST not included) for the implementation of Option #2.

14. Appropriation Transfer of Funds – Southcote Road – Garner Road to Highway 403 Bridge (PW22063) (Ward 12) (Item 10.7)

- (a) That the General Manager of Public Works be authorized and directed to award Tender C15-19-22 (HSW) Southcote Road Reconstruction – Storm Sewer, Watermain, Roadway, Curb, Multi-Use Path and Sidewalk Reconstruction to GIP Paving Inc. (formerly Coco Paving Inc.) in the amount of \$13,323,000 (not including contingency and non-refundable HST) and that the General Manager of Public Works be authorized to execute, on behalf of the City of Hamilton, all agreements and other documents necessary to implement this award on confirmation that each such agreement be in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;
- (b) That the budget and financing plan for Southcote Road – Garner Road to Highway 403 Bridge storm sewer project (# 5182271328), totalling \$2,933,828, be amended and approved by an increase of \$1,774,200 from the Storm Sewer Capital Reserve #108010 as referenced in Appendix “F” to Public Works Committee Report 22-012;
- (c) That the budget and financing plan for Southcote Road – Garner Road to Highway 403 Bridge watermain project (# 5142171328), totalling \$3,200,000, be amended and approved by an increase of \$164,000 and that this increase be funded by the following transfers as referenced in Appendix “F” to Public Works Committee Report 22-012;
 - i) An additional \$51,640 from the Development Charge Reserve 110300;
 - ii) An additional \$30,360 from the Development Charge Reserve 110301;
 - iii) A capital budget appropriation of previously approved rate revenues of \$82,000 from the PW Capital Water Consumption Program project (#5142160711);
- (d) That the budget and financing plan for Southcote Road – Garner Road to Highway 403 Bridge road project (# 4032011028), totalling \$5,410,000, be amended and approved by an increase of by \$2,064,000 and that this increase be funded by the following transfers as referenced in Appendix “A” to Report PW22063;
 - i) An additional \$619,200 from the Development Charge Reserve 110306;
 - ii) An additional \$619,200 from the Development Charge Reserve 110307;

- iii) A capital budget appropriation of previously approved levy revenues of \$500,000 from the Contaminated Soil & Rock Disposal project (#4032114405); and
- iv) A capital budget appropriation of previously approved levy revenues of \$325,600 from the City-Wide Road Priorities project (#4031811017).

15. Capital Projects to Facilitate Light Rail Transit (LRT) (PW22073) (Wards 1, 2 and 3) (Item 10.8)

That funding for geotechnical investigations, design assignments, and subsurface utility investigation in the amount of \$550,000 in advance of the 2023 proposed project for Wilson – Victoria to Sherman (4032319109) be approved and that this increase be funded by the following transfers:

- (a) A capital budget appropriation of previously approved levy revenue of \$300,000 from the Wilson – Victoria to Sherman Two-Way Conversion project (#4662020012); and
- (b) An additional \$250,000 from the Unallocated Levy Reserve 108020.

16. Safety Enhancements on Wentworth Street North in Proximity to Cathy Wever Elementary School (Ward 3) (Item 11.1)

WHEREAS, Vision Zero and Complete Streets principles are used in the City of Hamilton to provide a safer environment for all road users;

WHEREAS, on June 17, 2022 a young pedestrian was struck on Wentworth Street North by the driver of a pick-up truck and sustained serious injuries; and

WHEREAS, the collision occurred on Wentworth Street North in-front of Cathy Wever Elementary School.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That Transportation Operations & Maintenance staff review Wentworth Street North between Bristol Street and Cannon Street East to determine and undertake reasonable safety enhancements with an emphasis on pedestrian and school safety, including consideration for a speed limit reduction to 30 km/hr within the School Zone; and
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

17. Contribution to the Commemorative Park Bench & Tree Program in Honour of Eristo Grandoni (Ward 3) (Item 11.2)

WHEREAS, the Environmental Services Division of Public Works offers a Commemorative Park Bench & Tree Program;

WHEREAS, the Commemorative Park Bench & Tree Program provides options to honour an individual or group by donating a bench or tree to a City park which allows for improvements to our parks and inspires community pride and a sense of place;

WHEREAS, the Commemorative Park Bench & Tree Program is operated at full cost recovery through the donations provided;

WHEREAS, Eristo Grandoni lived on Rosslyn Avenue South for 50 years in the same house where he was known for tending to his garden and helping out whenever needed in the local community; and

WHEREAS, a donation to the Commemorative Park Bench & Tree Program in Ward 3 requires funding approval.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That a contribution to the Commemorative Park Bench & Tree Program be funded from the Ward 3 Special Capital Re-Investment Discretionary Fund (# 3302209300) for the purchase of a Bench and Plaque at Gage Park in honour of Eristo Grandoni, a long-time resident, with an upset limit of \$1,600, be approved; and
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to approve and execute any and all required agreements and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

18. Installation of Speed Cushions as a Traffic Calming Measure at Various Locations (Ward 7) (Item 11.3)

WHEREAS, residents have advocated for the installation of speed cushions on various roadways in Ward 7 to address roadway safety concerns as a result of speeding and cut-through traffic; and

WHEREAS, petitions were submitted by residents requesting the installation of speed cushions as a traffic calming measure.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That Transportation and Operations Maintenance staff be authorized and directed to install up to four speed cushions as a traffic calming measure on the following roadways as part of the 2022 Traffic Calming Program's fall application, as follows:
 - (i) Edwina Place (one speed cushion)
 - a. between Berko Avenue to Lawson Street
 - (ii) Jessica Street (one speed cushion)
 - a. between Onyx Drive to Vineberg Drive
 - (iii) Crerar Drive (two speed cushions)
 - a. between Aquila Place to Luciano Court
 - b. between Timothy Place to Western Limit
 - (b) That Transportation and Operations Maintenance staff be authorized and directed to install up to two speed cushions as a traffic calming measure on the following roadways as part of the 2023 Traffic Calming Program's spring application, as follows:
 - (i) Bishopsgate Avenue (two speed cushions)
 - a. between Mohawk Road East to Lilacside Drive
 - b. between Lilacside Drive to Ranchdale Drive
 - (c) That all costs associated with the installation of traffic calming measures at these locations be funded from the Ward 7 Capital Re-Investment Reserve (#108057), to be completed under contract # C15-12-22 at an upset limit, including contingency, not to exceed \$42,000; and
 - (d) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.
- 19. Enhanced Safety and Security Measures at John Rebecca Park, 76 John Street North, Hamilton (Beasley Neighbourhood) (Ward 2) (Item 11.4)**

WHEREAS, CCTV cameras installed in public parks where criminal acts occur have assisted, in partnership with other parallel reasonable security measures and as investigative tools for law enforcement, to mitigate the likelihood of reoccurrence and impact of the criminal behaviour to the property and its local community;

WHEREAS, John Rebecca Park, located at 76 John Street North in Hamilton, is a recently completed multi-million-dollar urban parkette that replaced a surface asphalt parking lot and received substantial public input on design to serve residents and visitors;

WHEREAS, John Rebecca Park has become an unsafe environment due to an increase in criminal acts that include but are not limited to theft of and vandalism to City property and adjacent properties and businesses, alcohol and drug use, physical altercations, violence, vulgar and offensive graffiti, wire and power theft, encampments, illegal dumping and excessive litter, human defecation and urination, harassment of staff and local businesses;

WHEREAS, City of Hamilton staff cannot ensure a safe play environment at John Rebecca Park;

WHEREAS, all City of Hamilton Staff with work assignments at John Rebecca Park must not attend to the work without the presence of the Hamilton Police Service, as further detailed in Appendix "A";

WHEREAS, many assets within the park such as fixed metal chairs and components of the spray pad have been repeatedly vandalized and stolen and due to the high cost to replace these items and likelihood of repeated damage they have not been replaced and will not be replaced until the vandalism and theft incidents are controlled;

WHEREAS, often, when individuals at John Rebecca Park are approached during multiple daily visits from the Hamilton Police Service, Municipal Law Enforcement, Various Health Outreach teams and City of Hamilton Encampment staff they refuse to welcome the help being offered;

WHEREAS, a recently planned festival for John Rebecca Park was relocated by request of the City of Hamilton Special Events Advisory Team (SEAT) due to the concern for public safety at the park; and

WHEREAS, adjacent businesses to the park have incurred substantially higher maintenance costs due to the same incidents that are occurring in the park and would benefit from support by the City to deal with the impacts on their properties.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That following a project specific Privacy Impact Assessment on the use and application of CCTV technology, CCTV cameras be installed including all reasonable mitigating measures recommended through the Privacy Impact Assessment at John Rebecca Park, 76 John Street, Hamilton, at the upset limit of \$35,000, to be funded through the Ward 2 Area Rating Capital Reserve account # 108052 along with an annualized \$1,000 operating impact for PM maintenance;
- (b) That staff from Public works, with requested Hamilton Police Service assistance, be authorized and directed to meet with the businesses adjacent to John Rebecca Park, 76 John Street North, to work on a plan for reducing the negative impact to their properties and report back to Public Works Committee on these and any future measures that could be instituted along with the associated costs; and
- (c) That the General Manager of Public Works be authorized and directed to approve and execute all required agreements and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

20. Portable Toilets to Support Stoney Creek Little League (Ward 9) (Item 11.5)

WHEREAS, Stoney Creek Little League offers programming at various City Parks ball diamonds;

WHEREAS, not all parks have washroom facilities;

WHEREAS, the following locations programmed by Stoney Creek Little League do not have washroom facilities available: Cherry Heights Park, Albion Estates Park, Ferris Park, Green Acres Park and Paramount Park;

WHEREAS, Stoney Creek Little League has requested support for the provision of washrooms at the above listed locations; and

WHEREAS, additional funding for the rental and cleaning of accessible portable toilet(s) for the 2022 season until October 31, 2022 is required.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That a maximum of \$4,050 of funding to be allocated from the Stoney Creek Capital Reserve - #108034, for the provision of accessible portable toilet(s) at Cherry Heights Park, Albion Estates Park, Ferris Park, Green Acres Park and Paramount Park to support Stoney Creek Little League, be approved; and

- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to approve and execute all required agreements and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

21. Accessible Washroom Improvements at Victoria Park, 500 King Street West, Hamilton (Ward 1) (Item 11.6)

WHEREAS, the fieldhouse at Victoria Park, 500 King Street West, located in Ward 1 is owned by the City of Hamilton, maintained by the Facilities Operations & Maintenance Section of the Energy, Fleet & Facilities Management Division, Public Works, and programmed through the Recreation Division;

WHEREAS, many of the current fieldhouses in Ward 1 require lifecycle repair and accessibility upgrades;

WHEREAS, flexible community space will enhance all-season programming at Victoria Park and will draw more users to the Park; and

WHEREAS, a feasibility study was previously conducted for Victoria Park, which identified the need and ability to renovate the existing fieldhouse to provide winterized accessible washrooms to support the Park users.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That Public Works Facilities staff be authorized and directed to utilize existing block funding in the Victoria Park Fieldhouse PID (4242109112) to retain a Prime Design Consultant to undertake detailed design of accessible washroom improvements at Victoria Park, 500 King Street West, Hamilton;
- (b) That the funding for the construction phase of the accessibility improvements to the washrooms at Victoria Park, 500 King Street West, Hamilton, at a cost, including contingency, not to exceed \$500,000, to be funded from the Ward 1 Capital Re-Investment Reserve (108051), be approved and added to the existing Victoria Park Fieldhouse PID (4242109112); and
- (c) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

22. Installation of Acrylic Backboards for the Multi-Use Courts at Various Parks (Ward 2) (Item 11.7)

WHEREAS, it has been determined that clear acrylic basketball backboards are now acceptable for outdoor use in Hamilton;

WHEREAS, park improvements that have included an enhanced basketball and multi-court experience has been widely appreciated in the City's downtown, Ward 2; and

WHEREAS, improving the quality of outdoor basketball play further is desired by children, teens and adults in the community.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That the purchase and installation of four sets of clear acrylic backboards for the multi-use and basketball court at Corktown Park, 175 Ferguson Avenue South, Central Park, 168 Bay Street North, Carter Park, 32 Stinson Street, and Eastwood Park, 111 Burlington Street East, at an upset limit, including contingency not to exceed \$30,000, to be funded from the Ward 2 Bell Tower funds account, be approved; and
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to approve and execute all required agreements and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

23. Accessibility Improvement to Captain Cornelius Park, 150 Mountbatten Drive, Hamilton (Ward 8) (Item 11.8)

WHEREAS, a new play structure and wood fibre safety surfacing was installed at Captain Cornelius Park, 150 Mountbatten Drive, Hamilton, in 2020;

WHEREAS, engineered wood fibre is the safety surfacing material that is installed as part of most play structure installations;

WHEREAS, wood fibre safety surfacing meets Ontario accessibility standards, however it may be a challenging surface for some residents to navigate depending on mobility devices and mobility levels;

WHEREAS, enhancements, such as the addition of rubber tiles within the play structure safety surfaces, promotes increased mobility to the play structure; and

WHEREAS, additional funding is required to support this accessibility improvement.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That the installation of a rubber tile pathway placed through the wood fibre safety surfacing at Captain Cornelius Park, 150 Mountbatten Drive, Hamilton, to be funded from the Ward 8 Special Capital Re-Investment Reserve (#108058) at an upset cost of \$19,000 and from the Ward 8 Special Capital Re-Investment Discretionary Fund at an upset cost of \$5,000, be approved; and
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to approve and execute all required agreements and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

24. Safety Lighting, MacNab Street Tunnel (Ward 2) (Item 11.10)

WHEREAS, an increasing number of residents have shared their concerns respecting safety and security while traversing the MacNab Street Tunnel that connects MacNab Street and Hunter Street - Durand Neighbourhood; and

WHEREAS, as a response to these concerns, City staff recently studied the tunnel and surrounding area, finding lighting improvement opportunities to enhance the existing lighting levels.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That staff from Transportation Operations & Maintenance be directed and authorized to proceed with implementing the lighting improvements in and around the MacNab Street Tunnel to the upset limit, including contingency, of \$5,000, to be funded from the Ward 2 Bell Tower funds account.

25. Installation of Speed Cushions as a Traffic Calming Measure on Whitney Avenue, Stanley Avenue, and Charlton Avenue (Ward 1) (Item 11.11)

WHEREAS, residents on Whitney Avenue, Stanley Avenue, and Charlton Avenue in Ward 1 have advocated for the installation of speed cushions to address roadway safety concerns as a result of speeding; and

WHEREAS, Vision Zero and Complete Streets principles are used in the City of Hamilton to provide a safer environment for all road users.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That Transportation and Operations Maintenance staff be authorized and directed to install speed cushions as a traffic calming measure as part of the 2023 Traffic Calming Program's spring application, as follows:
 - (i) One speed cushion within the school zone on Whitney Avenue between Rifle Range Road and Leland Street;

- (ii) Two speed cushions on Stanley Avenue between Locke Street South and Queen Street South, to replace the two existing concrete speed humps;
- (iii) Two speed cushions on Charlton Avenue West between Locke Street South and Queen Street South, to replace the two existing concrete speed humps;
- (b) That all costs associated with the installation of the speed cushions on Whitney Avenue, Stanley Avenue, and Charlton Avenue be funded from the Ward 1 Special Capital Re-Investment Reserve (#108051) at an upset limit, including contingency, not to exceed \$42,000; and
- (c) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

26. Community Safety and Complete Streets Report (Ward 1) (Item 11.12)

WHEREAS, the Ward 1 Office has requested a review of designated neighbourhoods with a focus on Traffic Calming Initiatives at problem locations and to provide a guideline for safety enhancements given the road width, classification, surrounding land use, proximity to schools/playgrounds, access roads from arterials, on-street parking and other considerations;

WHEREAS, Vision Zero principles are used in the City of Hamilton to provide a safer environment for all road users;

WHEREAS, the City of Hamilton has introduced the Complete Streets Manual to guide staff in their approach in considering the needs of road users of all ages and abilities and building streets that meet their needs, whether they are walking, cycling, taking transit, driving a private automobile, or delivering goods; and

WHEREAS, staff do not have the internal resources to provide a comprehensive report of all designated neighbourhoods in Ward 1.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That staff be authorized and directed to retain a consultant to undertake a review of designated Ward 1 neighbourhoods with the intent of providing a Complete Streets report identifying areas of concerns and recommendations to provide a safer environment for all road users based on Vision Zero and Complete Streets principles, to be funded

from the Ward 1 Special Capital Re-investment (#108051) at an upset limit, including contingency, not to exceed \$150,000 as per the Purchasing Policy for Roster Assignments; and

- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

27. Spray Pad Redevelopment at Gourley Park, 142 Duncairn Crescent, Hamilton (Ward 8) (Item 11.13)

WHEREAS, Gourley Park has planned capital improvements for a spray pad replacement for 2023 and would benefit from additional funding to investigate additional park improvements to be added to the scope of work, which are currently unfunded; and

WHEREAS, these community amenities are valuable recreation opportunities for children, youth and families within the Ward 8 neighbourhoods.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That \$80,000 of funding be allocated from the Ward 8 Area Rating Reserve (#108058), \$190,000 from the Ward 8 Discretionary Fund, and \$245,000 from the Ward 8 Minor Maintenance Fund to support the Gourley Park Spray Pad construction, and transferred to Landscape Architectural Services Section Project ID 4402256203 – Gourley Park Spray Pad Redevelopment, to support the spray pad reconstruction, be approved; and
- (b) That the General Manager of Public Works be authorized and directed to approve and execute any and all required agreements and ancillary documents, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

28. Improvements to Thorner Park, 100 Deerborn Drive, Hamilton (Ward 7) (Item 11.15)

WHEREAS, the play structure at Thorner Park, 100 Deerborn Drive, Hamilton, has reached the end of its usable life;

WHEREAS, the asphalt pathways at Thorner Park have deteriorated and would benefit from replacement; and

WHEREAS, there is a desire by the community to improve the park through upgrades of these amenities and to review opportunities for additional amenities that provide valuable recreation opportunities for children, youth and families

within Ward 7 neighbourhoods.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That replacement of the existing play structure, including a rubberized safety surface, at Thorner Park, 100 Deerborn Drive, Hamilton, at an upset cost of \$350,000, to be funded from the Ward 7 Special Capital Re-Investment Reserve (#108057), be approved;
- (b) That existing park pathways in poor condition at Thorner Park, 100 Deerborn Drive, Hamilton, be replaced at an upset cost of \$150,000, to be funded by a transfer from the Ward 7 Minor Maintenance Fund 4031911607 to Thorner Park Improvements (#4242209707);
- (c) That any surplus funding from the replacement of the park pathways, be transferred back to the Ward 7 Minor Maintenance Fund (#4031911607);
- (d) That a park consultation and design process be undertaken with the community to review opportunities to provide additional recreational amenities at Thorner Park, 100 Deerborn Drive, Hamilton, at an upset cost of \$150,000 to be funded from the Ward 7 Special Capital Re-Investment Reserve (#108057), be approved; and
- (e) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to approve and execute any and all required agreements and ancillary documents, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

29. Installation and Removal of Speed Cushions as a Traffic Calming Measure on Broker Drive (Ward 6) (Added Item 11.16)

WHEREAS, residents on Broker Drive in Ward 6 have advocated for additional speed cushion locations to address roadway safety concerns as a result of speeding; and

WHEREAS, petitions representing 32 signatures were submitted by residents requesting the installation of additional speed cushions as a traffic calming measure.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That Transportation and Operations Maintenance staff be authorized and directed to install up to two speed cushions as a traffic calming measure on Broker Drive between Mountain Brow Boulevard and Upper Kenilworth

Avenue as part of the 2022 Fall/Spring 2023 Traffic Calming Program's spring application;

- (b) That Transportation and Operations Maintenance staff be authorized and directed to remove one existing speed cushion on Broker Drive in order to facilitate adequate spacing of the two new speed cushions between Mountain Brow Boulevard and Upper Kenilworth Avenue as part of the 2023 Traffic Calming Program's spring application;
- (c) That all costs associated with the installation of two speed cushions and removal of one speed cushion on Broker Drive be funded by the Ward 6 Special Capital Re-Investment Reserve (#108056) at an upset limit, including contingency, not to exceed \$18,000.
- (d) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

30. Installation of Speed Cushions as a Traffic Calming Measure on Wood Street East, Mary Street North, and Robinson Street (Ward 2) (Added Item 11.17)

WHEREAS, local residents have highlighted traffic issues adjacent to their homes and have requested speed cushions as a means of addressing these issues;

WHEREAS, the North End Traffic Management Plan (NETMP) has set an example across the City respecting neighbourhood pedestrian safety that features, but is not limited to 30km speed limits throughout the community, speed cushions, bump outs, reduced crossings, protected bike lanes, partial and full street closures and public park pathways and trails; and

WHEREAS, further enhancements to pedestrian safety continue to be requested and assessed.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That Transportation and Operations Maintenance staff be authorized and directed to install three speed cushions as a traffic calming measure as part of the 2023 Traffic Calming Program's spring application, as follows:
 - (i) One speed cushion in front of 9 Wood Street East; and
 - (ii) One speed cushion on Mary Street North between Brock Street and Burlington Street;

- (iii) One speed cushion on Robinson Street between Bay Street South and Park Street South;
- (b) That all costs associated with the installation of the speed cushions on Wood Street East, Mary Street North, and Robinson Street be funded from the Ward 2 Area Rating Capital Reserve (#108052) at an upset limit, including contingency, not to exceed \$21,000; and
- (d) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

31. Replacement of Churchill Park Stairs, 145 Cline Avenue, Hamilton and Extension of Sidewalk on Kipling Road to the Park Stairs (Ward 1) (Added Item 11.18)

WHEREAS, the park stairs at Kipling Road and Parkside Drive providing access to Churchill Park, 145 Cline Avenue, were in disrepair and removed for health and safety reasons;

WHEREAS, there is not an easy access point for residents at this side of the park to connect to the upper tier of the park;

WHEREAS, the sidewalk on Kipling Road stops at the last house on Kipling Road and did not connect pedestrians to the stairs;

WHEREAS, Churchill Park is a destination for passive recreation including walking, particularly during the COVID-19 Pandemic;

WHEREAS, the Churchill Park Master Plan was approved in 2014 and staff have been implementing the park upgrades in phases, with another phase being designed in 2022; and

WHEREAS, there are currently insufficient funds to replace the stairs.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That the replacement of the stairs at Churchill Park, 145 Cline Avenue, at Kipling Road, and the extension of the sidewalk on Kipling Road to connect to the park stairs be funded from the Ward 1 Special Capital Re-Investment Reserve (108051) at an upset limit of, including contingency, not to exceed \$180,000, be approved; and
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents, with such terms

and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

32. Fencing Improvements at Fairgrounds Community Park (305 Fall Fair Way), Glanbrook Cemetery (4350 Binbrook Road), and Binbrook Park (2640 Regional Road 56) (Ward 11) (Added Item 11.19)

WHEREAS, Fairgrounds Community Park located at 305 Fall Fair Way, Glanbrook Cemetery located at 4350 Binbrook Road, and Binbrook Park located at 2640 Regional Road 56, provide important public amenities to Ward 11 residents and beyond;

WHEREAS, the existing frontage and flanking fencing of these locations has deteriorated and reached their end of life condition;

WHEREAS, replacement of the fencing at Fairgrounds Park and Glanbrook Cemetery would benefit from a 4-foot decorative fence replacement, as per existing fencing; and

WHEREAS, Binbrook Park is in need of replacement of the existing chain link fencing due to age and worn condition.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That fencing improvements, for the following public spaces, including removals, supply and installations, to be funded from the Ward 11 Minor Maintenance Fund 4031911611, be approved:
 - (i) Fairgrounds Community Park located at 305 Fall Fair Way, with 4-foot decorative fencing, at a cost of \$115,000;
 - (ii) Glanbrook Cemetery located at 4350 Binbrook Road, with 4-foot decorative fencing, at a cost of \$90,000;
 - (iii) Binbrook Park located at 2640 Regional Road 56, with chain link fencing, at a cost of \$50,000; and
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

33. Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for Safari Road, between Kirkwall Road and Valens Road (Ward 13) (Added Item 11.20)

WHEREAS, Safari Road, between Kirkwall Road and Valens Road, has been

repeatedly closed to traffic, or reduced to a single lane, due to flooding;

WHEREAS, Hamilton City Council unanimously declared a climate emergency that committed the municipality to prioritizing climate action and sustainability;

WHEREAS, the removal of unsafe conditions created by flooding and operation of Safari Road, between Kirkwall Road and Valens Road supports healthy lives, social development, economic opportunities and civic participation for all Hamilton residents;

WHEREAS, the City must honour its stated commitments to safety, accessibility, equity, mitigating the impact of climate change to create a healthier, more liveable and prosperous City;

WHEREAS, in order to address the flooding, the road will need to be raised and drainage improvements, such as new culverts, will have to be made as required;

WHEREAS, Public Works staff are planning to undertake a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) to determine the road and drainage improvements;

WHEREAS, the completion of an EA is a legislative requirement in order for Public Works to proceed with the mitigative construction works and maintenance needed to permanently reopen the road;

WHEREAS, Safari Road is a designated Truck Route and is an important transportation corridor;

WHEREAS, Safari Road plays a key role in the City's transportation network and as such, the EA should be initiated as soon as possible at an estimated cost of \$500,000; and

WHEREAS, the resurfacing of Brock - Concession 4 W to Safari (4032111021) under contract C15-53-21 is now complete, pending final payment, and the total surplus available due to favourable tender and unused contingency is \$1,016,000.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That Public Works staff be directed to undertake a Schedule C Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) project under the Municipal Engineers Association Municipal Class Environmental Assessment document (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011, and 2015) for Safari Road, between Kirkwall Road to Valens Road; and

- (b) That Project ID 4032219321 (Safari - Kirkwall to Valens) in the amount of \$500,000, to be funded by a transfer of \$500,000 from Brock - Concession 4 W to Safari Project (#4032111021), to fund the Schedule C Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Project for Safari Road, between Kirkwall Road and Valens Road, be approved.

34. Demolition of the Decommissioned Boat Launch at Confederation Beach Park, 200 Van Wagners Beach Road, Hamilton (Ward 5) (Added Item 11.21)

WHEREAS, on April 30, 2018, Council approved \$875,000, funded from the Unallocated Capital Levy Reserve (#108020) for shoreline protection works at Confederation Beach Park to address damaged shoreline areas from extreme storms in 2017 and 2018;

WHEREAS, shoreline repair works to stabilize immediate need areas have been completed and a balance of \$379,873 remains in the Project ID #4401855802 - Confederation Beach Shoreline Repair;

WHEREAS, additional funding from the Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund (DMAF) program was secured through a successful project application to complete any future required shoreline protection upgrades including along Confederation Beach Park;

WHEREAS, removal of the decommissioned boat launch at Confederation Beach Park was not considered in the original shoreline protection works project; and

WHEREAS, DMAF-funded shoreline works are in the design stage with construction in future years and it is desired that the boat launch be removed immediately to avoid ongoing maintenance costs and damage from future storms that can lead to unsafe conditions.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That the demolition of the decommissioned boat launch, located at Confederation Beach Park, 200 Van Wagners Beach Road, be funded from Project ID #4401855802 Confederation Beach Shoreline Repair that was previously funded from the Unallocated Capital Levy Reserve (#108020), be approved; and
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to approve and execute all required agreements and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

35. Sport Lighting Improvements at Hill Park Pickle Ball (465 East 16th Street) and Mohawk Sports Park (1100 Mohawk Road East) (Wards 6 and 7) (Added Item 11.22)

WHEREAS, a sport lighting condition assessment study was completed in 2021 for 13 City of Hamilton Parks;

WHEREAS, two of these locations have an overall rating of Fair/Good, but some individual lighting poles are in need of replacement due to wear and end of life;

WHEREAS, one lighting pole at Hill Park Pickle Ball, located at 465 East 16th Street, and four poles at the soccer fields at Mohawk Sports Park, located at 1100 Mohawk Road East, have been identified within the study for replacement; and

WHEREAS, Capital funding from the Parks & Cemeteries block is not available to address the replacement of these poles.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That funds for the replacement of lighting poles at the following locations be funded through a transfer of \$70,000 from the Parks Operating budget to the Parks Capital budget:
 - (i) One lighting pole at Hill Park Pickle Ball, located at 465 East 16th Street;
 - (ii) Four lighting poles at the soccer fields at Mohawk Sports Park located at 1100 Mohawk Road East; and
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to approve and execute all required agreements and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 2)

The Committee Clerk advised of the following changes to the agenda:

5. COMMUNICATIONS

- 5.1 Correspondence from Laura Palumbo respecting Public Safety and the Design of City Streets and Intersections

Recommendation: Be Received.

- 5.2 Correspondence from Jamie Philp Respecting Making the City Safer for Pedestrians and Cyclists

Recommendation: Be Received.

11. MOTIONS

- 11.9 Financial Support for Waste Management Development and Consulting Fees for Relocation of Garbage Dumpsters on the CityHousing Hamilton Property at 45 Montcalm Drive, Hamilton (Ward 8) – WITHDRAWN - (to be presented as a Notice of Motion at the August 11 Emergency and Community Services Committee Meeting)

12. NOTICES OF MOTION

- 12.1 Installation and Removal of Speed Cushions as a Traffic Calming Measure on Broker Drive (Ward 6)
- 12.2 Installation of Speed Cushions as a Traffic Calming Measure on Wood Street East, Mary Street North, and Robinson Street (Ward 2)
- 12.3 Replacement of Churchill Park Stairs, 145 Cline Avenue, Hamilton and Extension of Sidewalk on Kipling Road to the Park Stairs (Ward 1)
- 12.4 Fencing Improvements at Fairgrounds Community Park (305 Fall Fair Way), Glanbrook Cemetery (4350 Binbrook Road), and Binbrook Park (2640 Regional Road 56) (Ward 11)
- 12.5 Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for Safari Road, between Kirkwall Road and Valens Road (Ward 13)
- 12.6 Demolition of the Decommissioned Boat Launch at Confederation Beach Park, 200 Van Wagners Beach Road, Hamilton (Ward 5)
- 12.7 Sport Lighting Improvements at Hill Park Pickle Ball (465 East 16th Street) and Mohawk Sports Park (1100 Mohawk Road East) (Wards 6 and 7)

The agenda for the August 10, 2022 Public Works Committee meeting was approved, as amended.

(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 3)

There were no declarations of interest.

(c) APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 4)

(i) July 6, 2022 (Item 4.1)

The Minutes of the July 6, 2022 meeting of the Public Works Committee were approved, as presented.

(d) COMMUNICATIONS (Item 5)

The following Communication Items, were received:

- (i) Correspondence from Laura Palumbo respecting Public Safety and the Design of City Streets and Intersections (Item 5.1)
- (ii) Correspondence from Jamie Philp Respecting Making the City Safer for Pedestrians and Cyclists (Item 5.2)

(e) CONSENT ITEMS (Item 7)

(i) Various Advisory Committee Minutes (Item 7.5)

The following Consent Items were received:

- (i) Hamilton Cycling Committee Minutes – June 1, 2022 (Item 7.5(a))
- (ii) Waste Management Advisory Committee Meeting Minutes – March 31, 2022 (Item 7.5(b))
- (iii) Keep Hamilton Clean and Green Advisory Committee (Item 7.5(c))
 - (1) February 15, 2022 (Item 7.5(c)(a))
 - (2) April 16, 2022 (Item 7.5(c)(b))

(f) STAFF PRESENTATIONS (Item 8)

(i) Flooding and Drainage Improvement Framework (PW22071) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

Mark Bainbridge, Director Water & Waste Water Planning and Capital, and Chris Hamel, BluePlan Engineering Limited, provided Committee with a

presentation respecting the City's Flooding and Drainage Improvement Framework, with the aid of a PowerPoint Presentation.

The presentation respecting Flooding and Drainage Improvement Framework (PW22071), was received.

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 6.

(g) PUBLIC HEARINGS / DELEGATIONS (Item 9)

(i) John Kozlowski respecting Monuments at East Lawn Cemetery (approved on May 30, 2022) (Item 9.1)

John Kozlowski addressed Committee respecting monuments at East Lawn Cemetery with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

The delegation from John Kozlowski respecting Monuments at East Lawn Cemetery, was received.

(i) Proposed Permanent Closure of a Portion of Chapple Street, Hamilton (PW22067) (Ward 3) (Item 9.2)

Councillor Nann advised that the notice of the Proposed Permanent Closure of a Portion of Chapple Street, Hamilton was provided as required under the City's By-law No. 14-204 – the Sale of Land Policy By-law.

The Committee Clerk advised that there were no registered speakers.

The Chair asked three times if there were any members of the public in attendance who wished to come forward to speak to the matter. No individuals came forward.

The public meeting closed.

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 7.

(h) MOTIONS (Item 11)

Councillor Nann relinquished the Chair to Councillor Powers in order to introduce the following Motions:

(i) Safety Enhancements on Wentworth Street North in Proximity to Cathy Wever Elementary School (Ward 3) (Item 11.1)

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 16.

(ii) **Contribution to the Commemorative Park Bench & Tree Program in Honour of Eristo Grandoni (Ward 3) (Item 11.2)**

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 17.

Councillor Nann assumed the Chair for the remainder of the meeting.

(iii) **Spray Pad Redevelopment at Gourley Park, 142 Duncairn Crescent, Hamilton (Ward 8) (Item 11.13)**

WHEREAS, Gourley Park has planned capital improvements for a spray pad replacement for 2023 and would benefit from additional funding to investigate additional park improvements to be added to the scope of work, which are currently unfunded; and

WHEREAS, these community amenities are valuable recreation opportunities for children, youth and families within the Ward 8 neighbourhoods.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That \$325,000 of funding be reallocated from the Ward 8 Special Capital Re-Investment Reserve (#108058), and \$190,000 from the Ward 8 Capital Discretionary Fund, to support the Gourley Park Spray Pad construction, and transferred to Landscape Architectural Services Section Project ID 4402256203 – Gourley Park Spray Pad Redevelopment, to support the spray pad reconstruction, be approved; and
- (b) That the General Manager of Public Works be authorized and directed to approve and execute any and all required agreements and ancillary documents, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

Sub-section (a) of the Motion respecting Spray Pad Redevelopment at Gourley Park, 142 Duncairn Crescent, Hamilton was **amended** by deleting the funding sources in entirety and replacing with the following:

- (a) That ~~\$325,000 of funding be reallocated from the Ward 8 Special Capital Re-Investment Reserve (#108058), and \$190,000 from the Ward 8 Capital Discretionary Fund,~~ **\$80,000 of funding be allocated from the Ward 8 Area Rating Reserve (#108058), \$190,000 from the Ward 8 Discretionary Fund, and \$245,000 from the Ward 8 Minor Maintenance Fund** to support the Gourley Park Spray Pad construction, and transferred to

Landscape Architectural Services Section Project ID 4402256203
– Gourley Park Spray Pad Redevelopment, to support the spray
pad reconstruction, be approved; and

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 27.

(iv) Funding to Support the National Softball Association and Buchanan Women’s Softball League for User Fees (Wards 7 and 8) (Item 11.14)

WHEREAS, the National Softball Association and Buchanan Women’s Softball League offer programming to City of Hamilton residents at various City parks;

WHEREAS, these leagues bring in revenue to the City of Hamilton in tourism dollars;

WHEREAS, these groups also program dedicated community events and tournaments, such as the National Softball Association Nationals and Buchanan Softball Fundraising events;

WHEREAS, user fees are required for the City of Hamilton to support events and tournaments within parks; and

WHEREAS, the National Softball Association and Buchanan Women’s Softball League are seeking additional funding to assist with user fees for their tournament costs.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That a maximum of \$1,200 of funding, to be allocated from the Ward 7 Capital Re-Investment Discretionary Fund, to support the National Softball Association and Buchanan Women’s Softball League for user fees for their events and tournament, be approved;
- (b) That a maximum of \$500 of funding, to be allocated from the Ward 8 Capital Re-Investment Discretionary Fund, to support the National Softball Association and Buchanan Women’s Softball League for user fees for their events and tournament, be approved; and
- (c) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to approve and execute all required agreements and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

The Motion respecting Funding to Support the National Softball Association and Buchanan Women's Softball League for User Fees (Wards 7 and 8), was referred to the August 12, 2022 meeting of Council in order for Finance and Clerks staff to provide clarity on the rules respecting a Councillor's use of City funds to sponsor events subsequent to the beginning of the Nomination Period during an election year.

(i) NOTICES OF MOTION (Item 12)

(i) Installation and Removal of Speed Cushions as a Traffic Calming Measure on Broker Drive (Ward 6) (Item 12.1)

The Rules of Order were waived to allow for the introduction of a Motion respecting Installation and Removal of Speed Cushions as a Traffic Calming Measure on Broker Drive (Ward 6).

WHEREAS, residents on Broker Drive in Ward 6 have advocated for additional speed cushion locations to address roadway safety concerns as a result of speeding; and

WHEREAS, petitions representing 32 signatures were submitted by residents requesting the installation of additional speed cushions as a traffic calming measure.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That Transportation and Operations Maintenance staff be authorized and directed to install up to two speed cushions as a traffic calming measure on Broker Drive between Mountain Brow Boulevard and Upper Kenilworth Avenue as part of the 2023 Traffic Calming Program's spring application;
- (b) That Transportation and Operations Maintenance staff be authorized and directed to remove one existing speed cushion on Broker Drive in order to facilitate adequate spacing of the two new speed cushions between Mountain Brow Boulevard and Upper Kenilworth Avenue as part of the 2023 Traffic Calming Program's spring application;
- (c) That all costs associated with the installation of two speed cushions and removal of one speed cushion on Broker Drive be funded by the Ward 6 Special Capital Re-Investment Reserve (#108056) at an upset limit, including contingency, not to exceed \$18,000.

- (d) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

Sub-section (a) of the Motion respecting Installation and Removal of Speed Cushions as a Traffic Calming Measure on Broker Drive (Ward 6), was **amended**, by adding the words "**Fall 2022/Spring**", to read as follows:

- (a) That Transportation and Operations Maintenance staff be authorized and directed to install up to two speed cushions as a traffic calming measure on Broker Drive between Mountain Brow Boulevard and Upper Kenilworth Avenue as part of the **Fall 2022/Spring** 2023 Traffic Calming Program's spring application;

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 29.

- (ii) Installation of Speed Cushions as a Traffic Calming Measure on Wood Street East, Mary Street North, and Robinson Street (Ward 2) (Item 12.2)**

The Rules of Order were waived to allow for the introduction of a Motion respecting Installation of Speed Cushions as a Traffic Calming Measure on Wood Street East, Mary Street North, and Robinson Street (Ward 2).

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 30.

- (iii) Replacement of Churchill Park Stairs, 145 Cline Avenue, Hamilton and Extension of Sidewalk on Kipling Road to the Park Stairs (Ward 1) (Item 12.3)**

The Rules of Order were waived to allow for the introduction of a Motion respecting Replacement of Churchill Park Stairs, 145 Cline Avenue, Hamilton and Extension of Sidewalk on Kipling Road to the Park Stairs (Ward 1).

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 31.

- (iv) Fencing Improvements at Fairgrounds Community Park (305 Fall Fair Way), Glanbrook Cemetery (4350 Binbrook Road), and Binbrook Park (2640 Regional Road 56) (Ward 11) (Item 12.4)**

The Rules of Order were waived to allow for the introduction of a Motion respecting Fencing Improvements at Fairgrounds Community Park (305 Fall Fair Way), Glanbrook Cemetery (4350 Binbrook Road), and Binbrook Park (2640 Regional Road 56) (Ward 11).

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 32.

(v) Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for Safari Road, between Kirkwall Road and Valens Road (Ward 13) (Item 12.5)

The Rules of Order were waived to allow for the introduction of a Motion respecting Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for Safari Road, between Kirkwall Road and Valens Road (Ward 13).

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 33.

(vi) Demolition of the Decommissioned Boat Launch at Confederation Beach Park, 200 Van Wagners Beach Road, Hamilton (Ward 5) (Item 12.6)

The Rules of Order were waived to allow for the introduction of a Motion respecting Demolition of the Decommissioned Boat Launch at Confederation Beach Park, 200 Van Wagners Beach Road, Hamilton (Ward 5).

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 34.

(vii) Sport Lighting Improvements at Hill Park Pickle Ball (465 East 16th Street) and Mohawk Sports Park (1100 Mohawk Road East) (Wards 6 and 7) (Item 12.7)

The Rules of Order were waived to allow for the introduction of a Motion respecting Sport Lighting Improvements at Hill Park Pickle Ball (465 East 16th Street) and Mohawk Sports Park (1100 Mohawk Road East) (Wards 6 and 7).

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 35.

(viii) Totem Pole that was Located at Confederation Beach Park (200 Van Wagners Beach Road) (Ward 5) (Added Item 12.8)

Councillor Farr introduced the following Notice of Motion:

WHEREAS, the Totem Pole that was located in Confederation Beach Park (200 Van Wagners Beach Road), was damaged in a wind storm in 2011;

WHEREAS, attempts to contact the Totem Pole's Indigenous makers in British Columbia have been unsuccessful; and

WHEREAS, Hamilton Conservation Authority staff are in the process of transferring the Totem Pole to City of Hamilton staff.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That staff be directed to prepare a restoration and installation plan for the Totem Pole that was located at Confederation Beach Park (200 Van Wagners Beach Road), in consultation with Hamilton's Indigenous community.

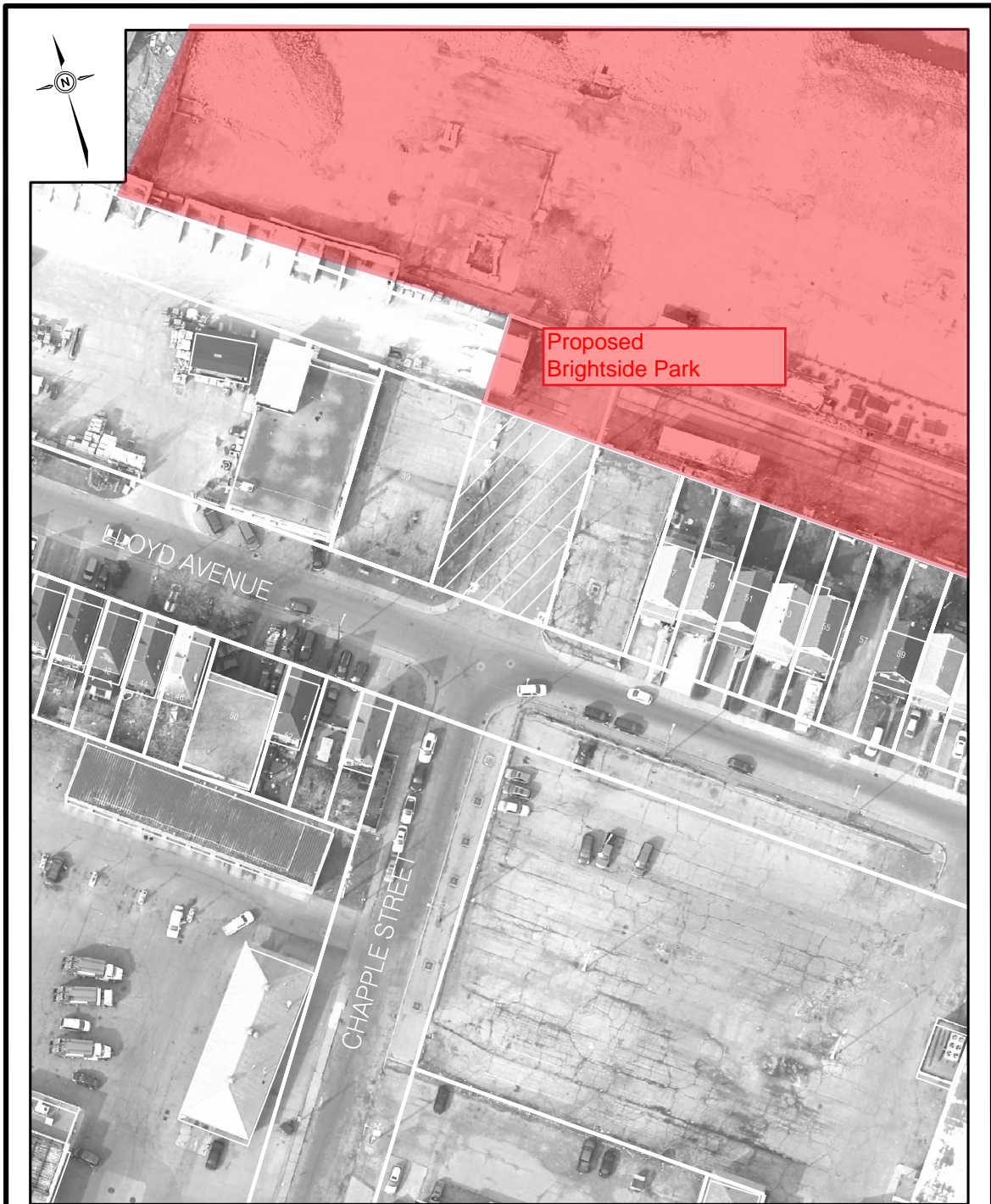
(j) ADJOURNMENT (Item 15)

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 5:13 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor N. Nann, Chair,
Public Works Committee

Carrie McIntosh
Legislative Coordinator
Office of the City Clerk




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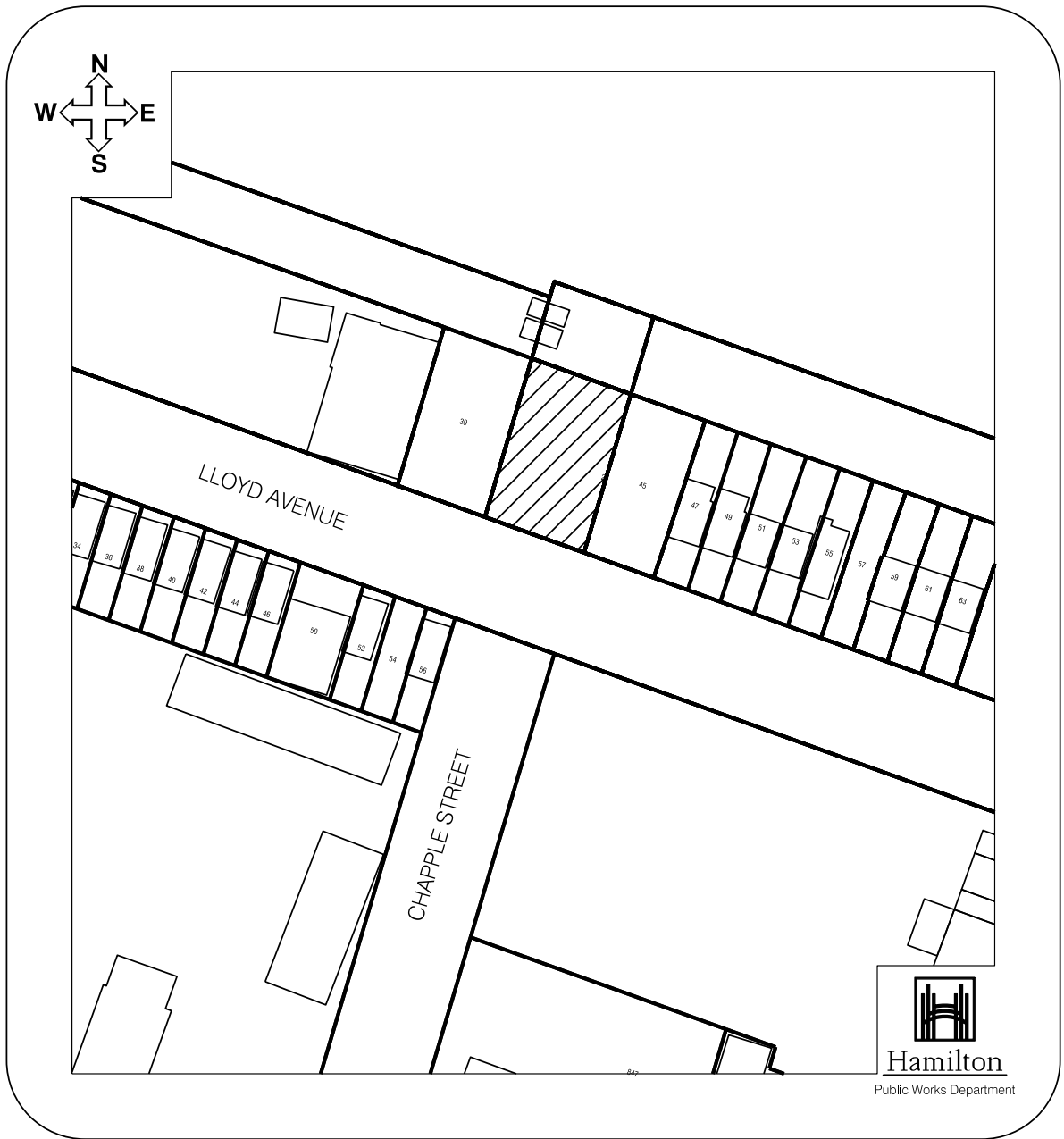
PROPOSED CLOSURE OF PORTION OF CHAPPLE STREET, HAMILTON

Geomatics & Corridor Management Section
Public Works Department

LEGEND

 **Lands to be Closed**

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LOCATION PLAN

PROPOSED CLOSURE OF
PORTION OF
**CHAPPLE STREET,
HAMILTON**

CITY OF HAMILTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

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SUBJECT LANDS

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City of Hamilton
Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) Deployment Interim Schedule - 2023

Location	Ward	Zone Type	"Coming Soon" Sign Installation Date	ASE Operation Date
Main Street East - Gage Avenue South to King Street East	3	Community Safety Zone	October 2022	January 2023
King Street West - Lock Street South to Dundurn Street South	1	Community Safety Zone		
Main Street West - Dundurn Street South to Queen Street South	1	Community Safety Zone	December 2022	March 2023
King Street East - Gage Avenue South to Lottridge Street	3	Community Safety Zone		



Ministry of Agriculture,
Food and Rural Affairs

Petition for Drainage Works by Road Authority – Form 2

Drainage Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. D.17, subs. 4(1)(c)

To: The Council of the Corporation of the City of Hamilton

Re: Road name and road location (provide description of road or section of road that requires drainage)
Safari Road in the area of 1759 and 1727 is experiencing flooding and water over the road.

I, Sniuolis, Peter, as an individual having jurisdiction over
(Last, first name)

the above road system for the City of Hamilton

declare that the road described above requires drainage and hereby petition under subsection 4(1)(c) of the *Drainage Act* that this area be drained by means of a drainage works.

Organization

City of Hamilton

Position Title

Manager, Roadway Maintenance

Signature

Date (yyyy/mm/dd)

2022/04/08

Petitioners become financially responsible as soon as they sign a petition:

- Once the petition is accepted by council, an engineer is appointed to respond to the petition. *Drainage Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. D. 17 subs. 8(1).
- After the meeting to consider the preliminary report, if the petition does not comply with section 4, the project is terminated and the road authority is responsible for the costs. *Drainage Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. D. 17 subs. 10(4).
- After the meeting to consider the final report, if the petition does not comply with section 4, the project is terminated and the road authority is responsible for the costs. *Drainage Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. D. 17 s. 43.
- If the project proceeds to completion, a share of the cost of the project will be assessed to the involved properties in relation to the assessment schedule in the engineer's report, as amended on appeal. *Drainage Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. D. 17 s. 61.

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HAMILTON CITY HALL

BASEMENT MECHANICAL EXHAUST AIR FEASIBILITY STUDY

Project No.: 2022-0232-10

July 19, 2022

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The City of Hamilton has engaged WalterFedy to investigate the feasibility of relocating the location of the exhaust air from the basement mechanical room. The current location at the ground floor level at the south entrance has created challenges during the past two winter seasons.

This study considered three options to re-direct and relocate the exhaust air discharge location as follows:

Option #1: Extend ducts from the top of current duct shafts up through Level 2 with exposed stainless steel ductwork. Costs include premium time for construction.
Opinion of Costs: \$140,760

Option #2: Install new exhaust air louvres at the south side of the existing duct shafts. Air will be discharged beneath the bridge to the Hunter St. parking lot. Costs include premium time for construction
Opinion of Costs: \$80,040

Option #3: Extend new exhaust ducts from shaft to the south at underside of bridge. Provide louvres to discharge air to the east and west directions at high-level. New ductwork to be encased in metal cladding to match underside of bridge. Costs include premium time for construction
Opinion of Costs: \$216,660

As part of our review of the exhaust air systems from the Basement we reviewed options for energy recovery. A heat recovery run-around loop was evaluated to transfer heat from the exhaust air stream to pre-heat the outdoor air for the air handling units in the Basement Mechanical Room. The pay back for this installed was determined to be 6.8 years. Our report also reviews the impact of implementing an occupancy schedule for HVAC systems as all air handling units and exhaust fans are operating 24/7 according to the data provided. The implementation of occupancy schedules through the BAS has a significant energy reduction for very little cost and a payback of under 1 year.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

WalterFedy has been retained by the City of Hamilton to review alternate locations for the exhaust air discharge from the basement mechanical room.

The existing location at the south doors at ground floor level has created challenges during the past two winter seasons, by discharging warm exhaust air beneath the overhang.

Our team reviewed the mechanical drawings prepared by Group Eight Engineering Ltd., dated January 2009, and completed a site review of the existing installation with city staff.

2.0 EXISTING CONDITIONS

The two existing air louvres are approximately 10'x10' in size and are original to the building construction in 1960. During the renovation of the building in 2009 and 2010, these louvres were maintained and re-used and designated as a heritage feature of the building.

Located behind each louvre is a large duct of approximately 25 SF that rises up from the Basement Mechanical Room.

The air exhausted from these louvers is a combination of air from exhaust fans EF 1, 2, 5 and return air fans RF 2, 4.

The total volume of air to be exhausted from each louvre at peak capacity is:

- East Side: 38,100 CFM
- West Side: 32,600 CFM

All options to re-route the exhaust air will also include blanking off the existing louvres from behind and leaving the existing louvres in place to maintain the current appearance.

3.0 REVIEW

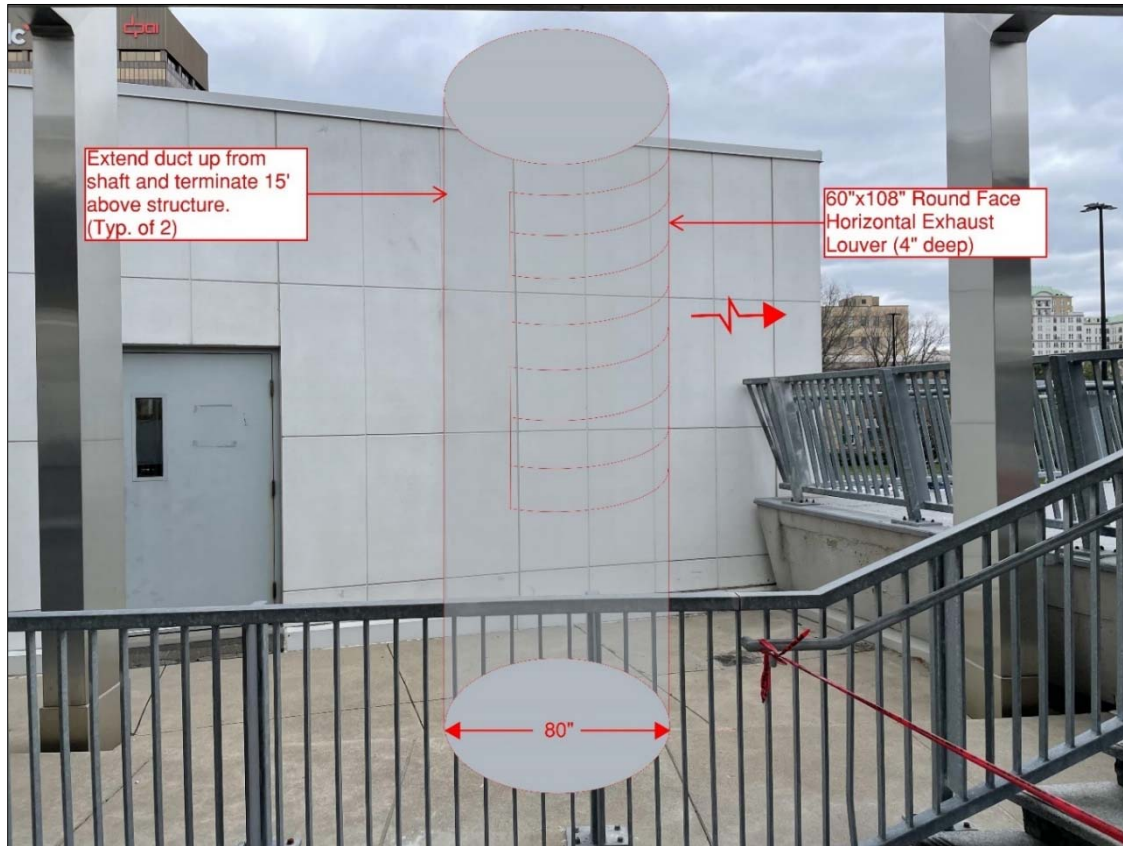
3.1 Option #1

Part of our review to determine an alternate route for the exhaust duct combining the exhaust systems into one shaft at either the east or west side. This would require running large ducts through the centre area of the basement mechanical room.

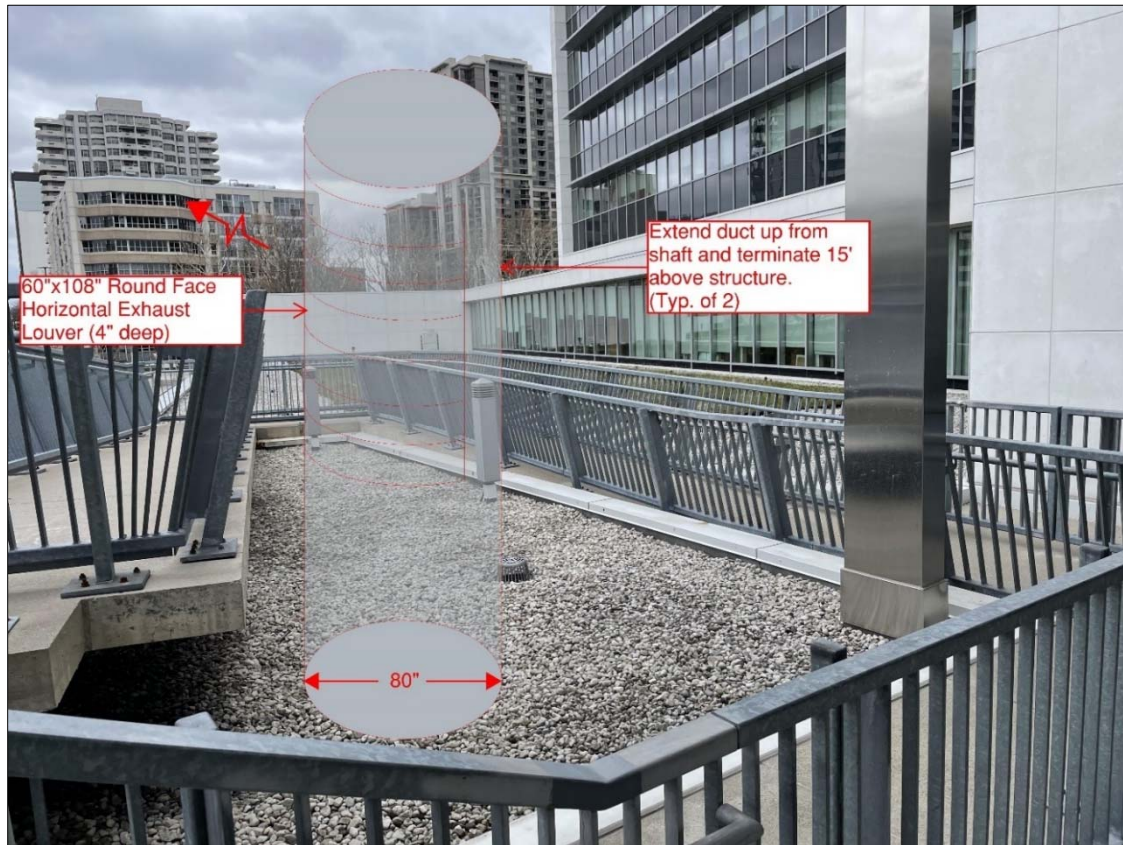
Unfortunately, this approach is not possible due to the existing piping and pumps installed in this area. All of the pipes and equipment would need to be relocated and re-worked in order to create sufficient space for additional duct work within the basement mechanical room. This would add significant cost and impact to building operations.

Option #1 is based on extending a free-standing duct up through the top of the existing shaft by using a round stainless-steel duct. The duct would be heavy gauge steel with circular louvre to discharge air (Refer to Figure B). Cutting and patching of the "roof" would be required as part of the work.

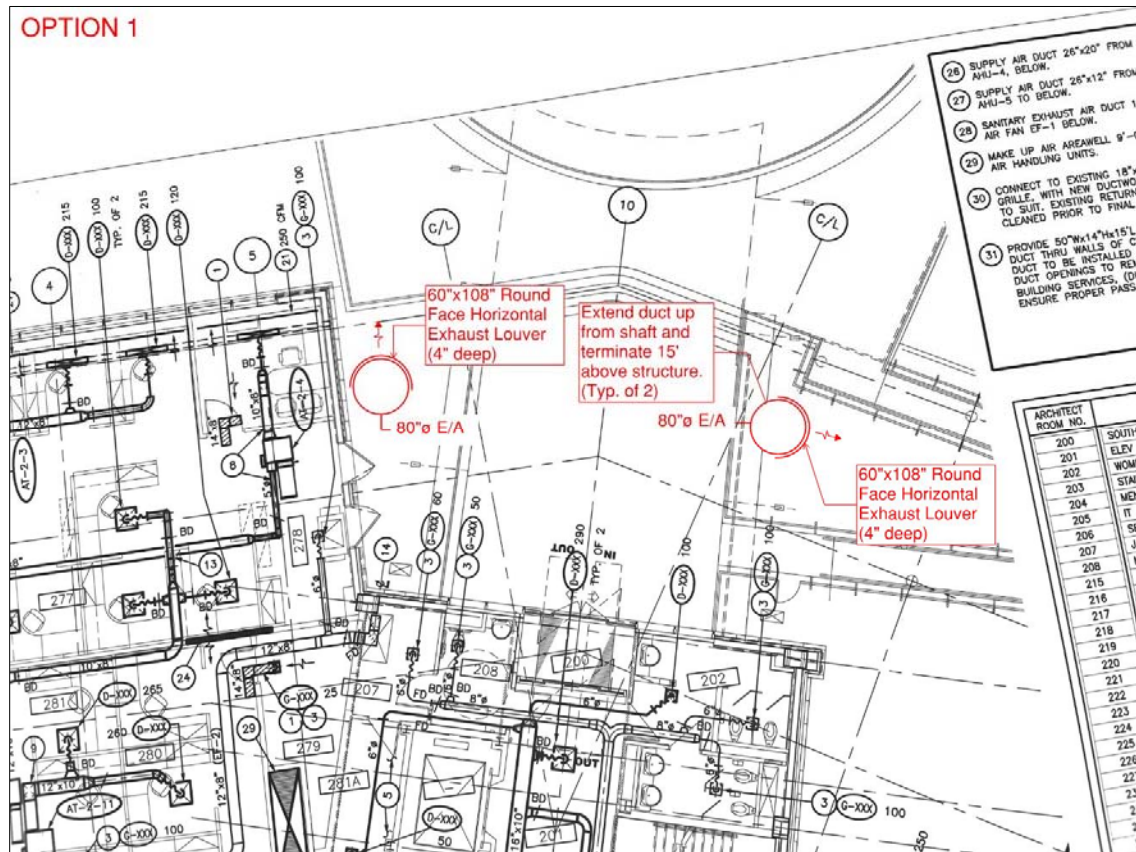
Utilizing exposed ductwork as a free-standing monument feature has been used in other municipal buildings such as the Pompidou Centre in Paris, France (Refer to Figure A) and the Bank of Canada Atrium.



Option 1 - East Elevation



Option 1 - West Elevation



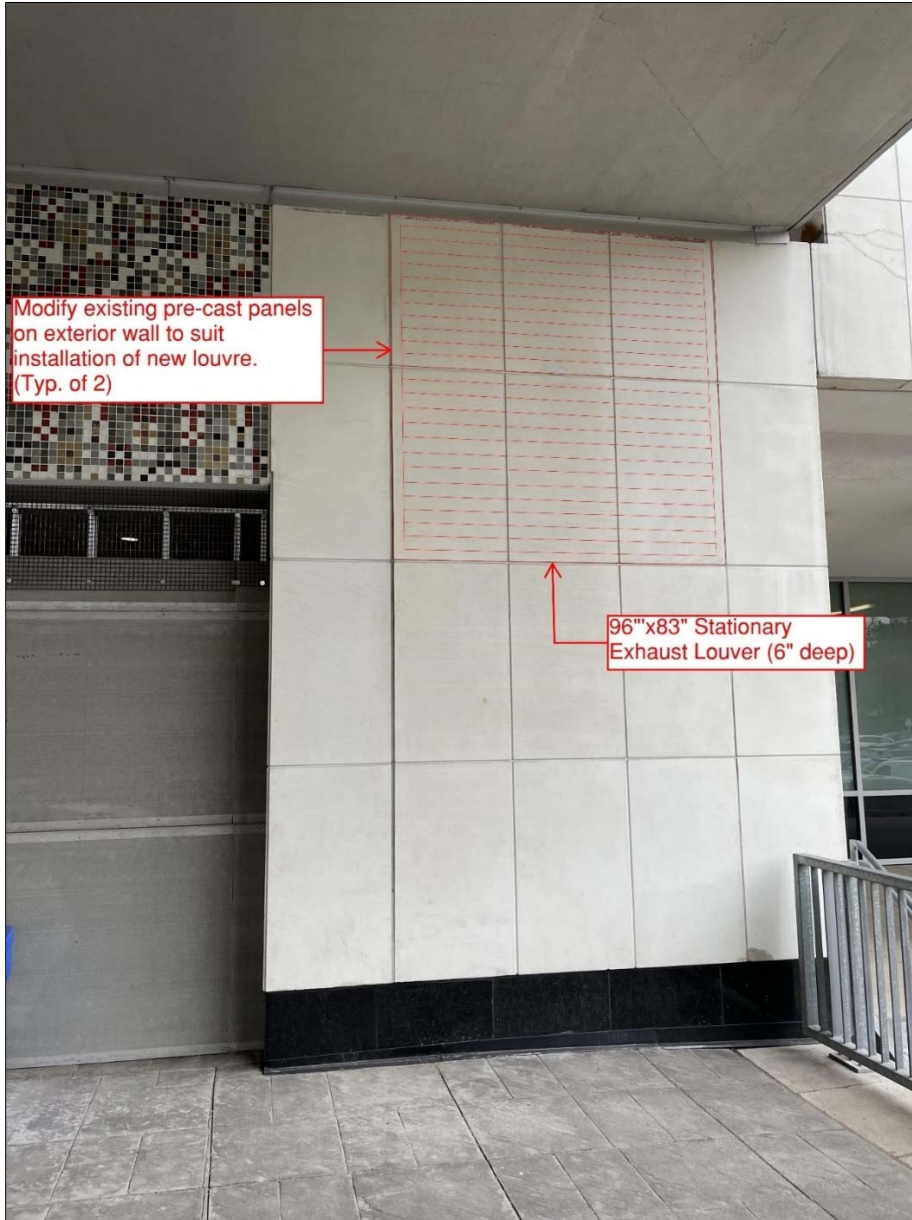
Option 1 – Plan View

3.2 Option #2

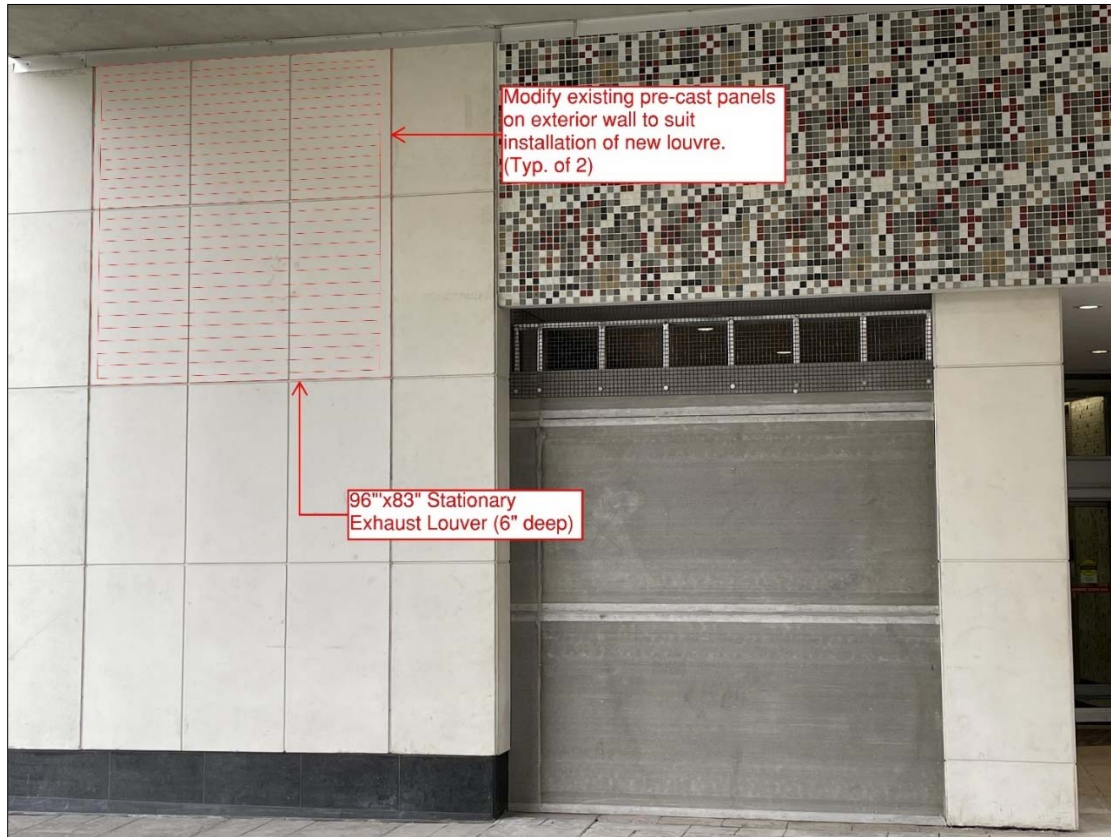
Option #2 includes providing new exhaust air louvres in the south face of the existing shafts. The existing louvres would remain but be blanked off and the new louvres would be specified to match the appearance of the existing as closely as possible.

To install these new louvres, the pre-cast panel on the south face would be removed and cut as necessary. This location, the exhaust air will be discharged beneath the covered area, and create an area of slightly warmer air, but the warmer air will be dissipated due to winds and not create a concentrated area of warm air as the current installation does.

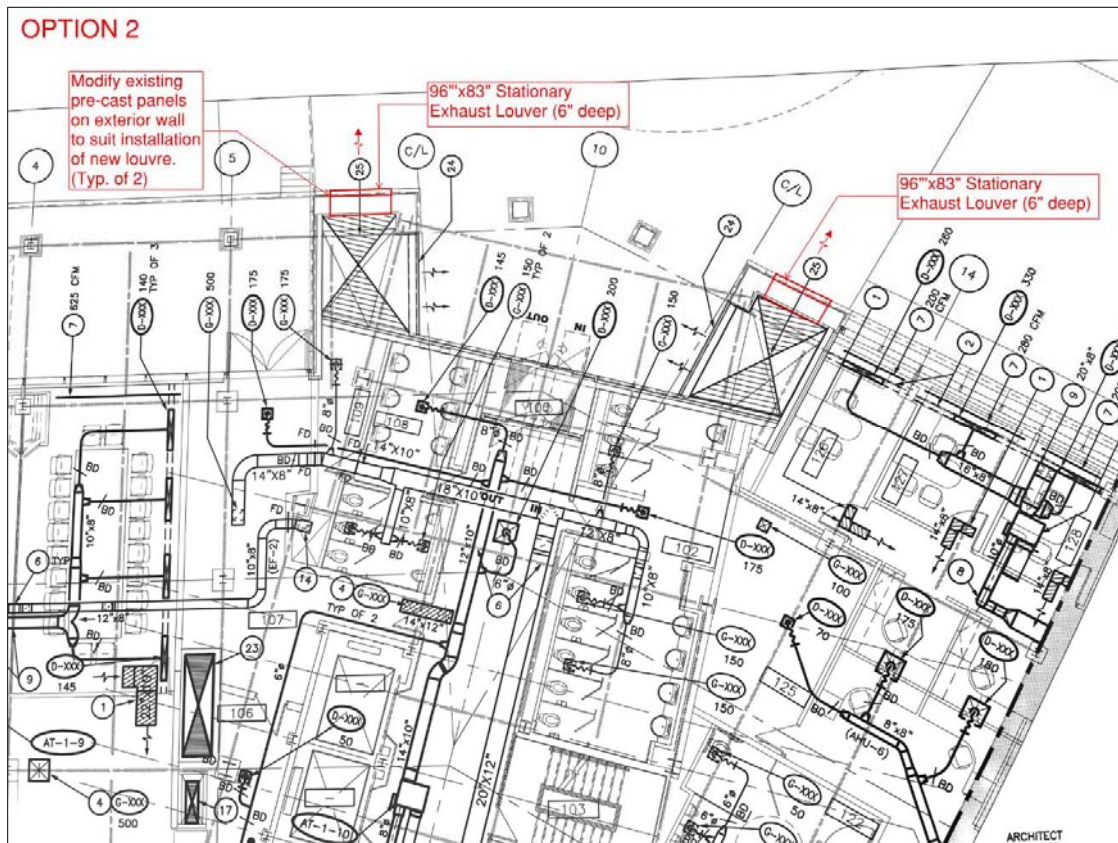
Additional options to create a new duct shaft from the basement mechanical room to run up to L2 roof were reviewed on site. An option to create this new shaft was dismissed as this would require building new duct shafts through the office and administration areas on Level 1 and 2. This would necessitate either a relocation of some staff or a reduction in usable office area.



Option 2 - East Elevation



Option 2 - West Elevation

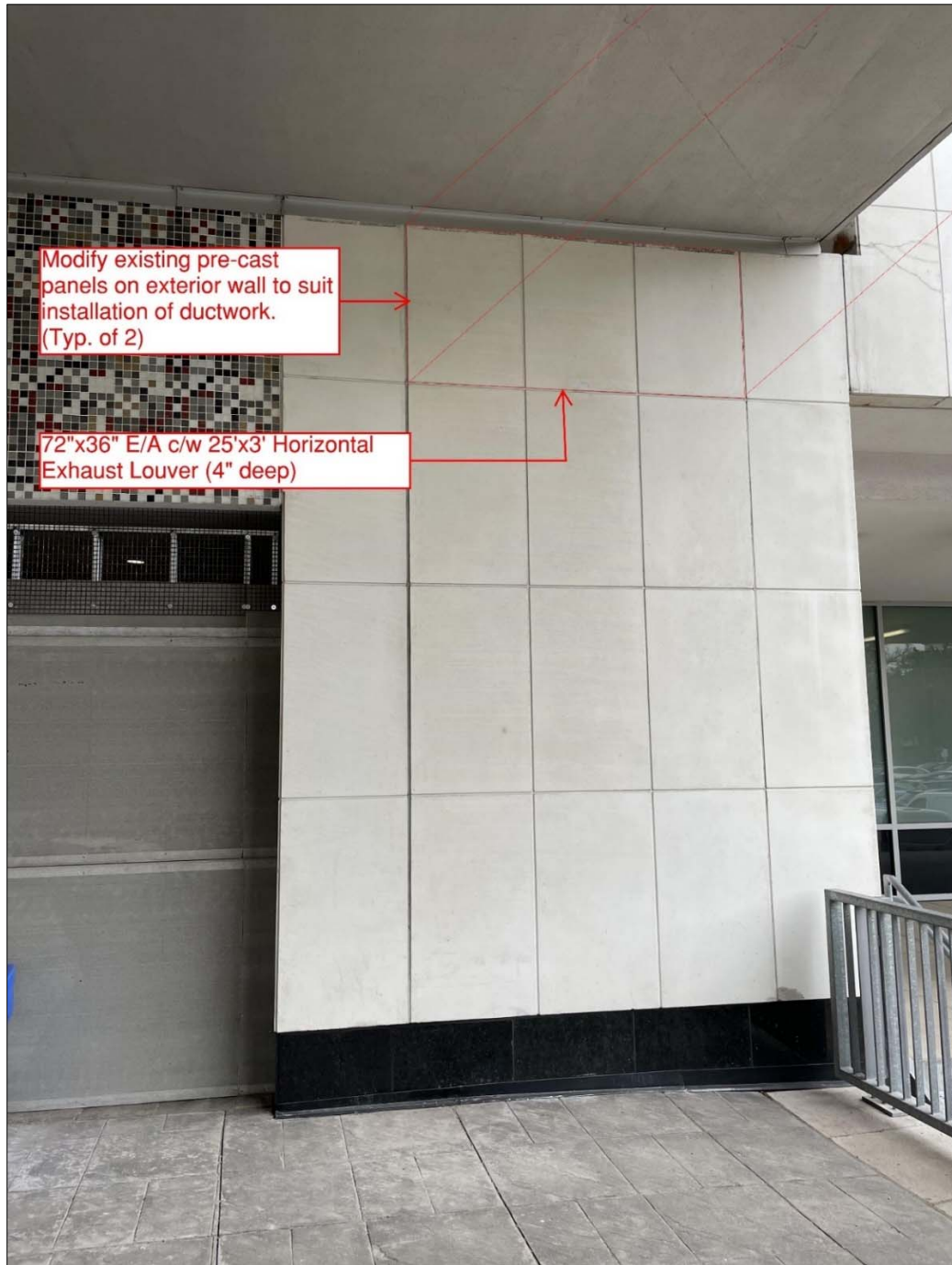


Option 2 - Plan View

3.3 Option #3

Option #3 is to extend the exhaust air discharge location further away from the existing location and aim the discharge in the east and west directions at high-level.

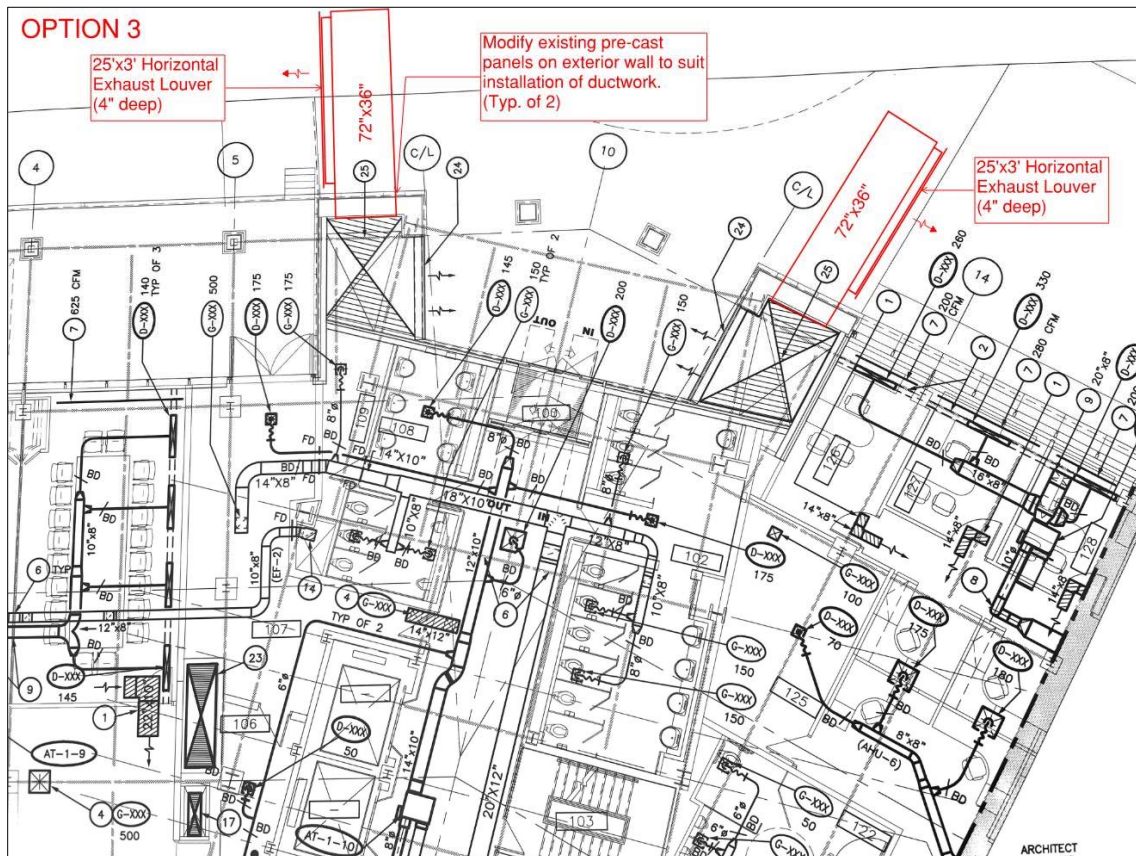
This can be accomplished by installing a 72" x 36" duct out from each shaft (southward). The pre-cast panels on south face would be removed and cut to install new duct tight to the underside of bridge above. A low profile louvre of 25" x 3" would be installed to discharge the air toward the parking lot on each side. The duct would be encased with metal cladding, so the appearance blends in with the underside of structure above.



Option 3 - East Elevation



Option 3 - West Elevation



Option 3 - Plan View

4.0 COST SUMMARY

4.1 Opinion of Probable Construction Costs

Refer to chart below for our opinion of probable construction costs for the three options identified in this report.

The opinion of costs below is based on the following:

- Work during normal hours but with premium time allowance for 50% of the labour to account for after-hours installation requirements.
- Costs are based on current information available for materials and labour.

Opinion of Probable Costs		Mechanical
Hamilton City Hall - EA Duct Report		2022-0232-10
Item	Option 1 - Vertical Duct Towers	Budget Cost
1	Materials (Ductwork, Dampers, Insulation)	\$ 30,000.00
2	Two (2) EVH-501D Vertical Louvres	\$ 27,000.00
3	Labour (inc premium time)+ TAB	\$ 30,000.00
4	Miscellaneous (Patching, Coring, etc)	\$ 15,000.00
5	20% Contingency	\$ 20,400.00
6	Soft Costs (permit & design) 15%	\$ 18,360.00
7	Total	\$ 140,760.00

Item	Option 2 - Stationary Wall Louvres	Budget Cost
1	Materials (Ductwork, Dampers, Insulation)	\$ 18,000.00
2	Two (2) ESD-635 Horizontal Stationary Louvres	\$ 10,000.00
3	Labour (inc premium time)+ TAB	\$ 20,000.00
4	Miscellaneous (Patching, Coring, etc)	\$ 10,000.00
5	20% Contingency	\$ 11,600.00
6	Soft Costs (permit & design) 15%	\$ 10,440.00
7	Total	\$ 80,040.00

Item	Option 3 - Horizontal Duct Extension	Budget Cost
1	Materials (Ductwork, Dampers, Insulation)	\$ 78,000.00
2	Two (2) EVH-501D Vertical Louvres	\$ 14,000.00
3	Labour (inc premium time + TAB+Cladding)	\$ 55,000.00
4	Miscellaneous (Patching, Coring, etc)	\$ 10,000.00
5	20% Contingency	\$ 31,400.00
6	Soft Costs (permit & design) 15%	\$ 28,260.00
7	Total	\$ 216,660.00



Figure A - Pompidou Centre, Paris France

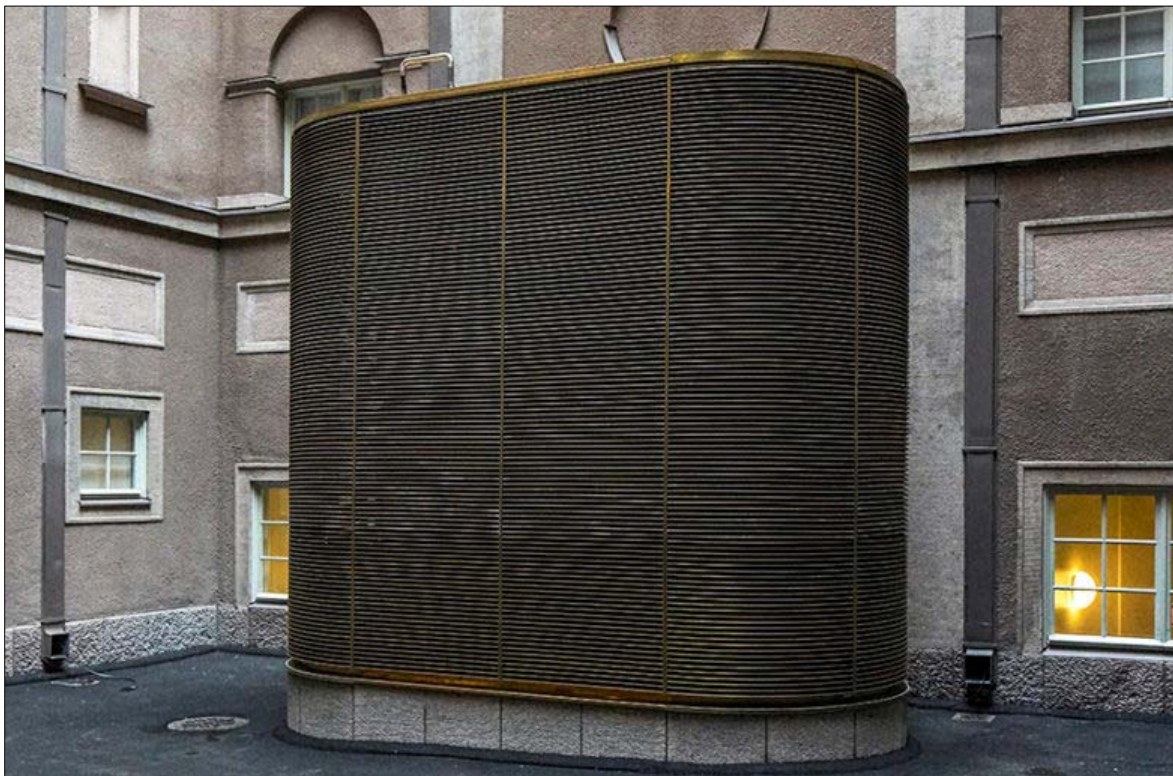


Figure B - Example of Curved Exhaust Louvre

5.0 ENERGY REPORT

5.1 Background

City of Hamilton engaged WalterFedy to complete a heat recovery analysis for Hamilton City Hall to be potentially included in the exhaust air ducting renovation. The intent is to investigate a coil energy recovery (runaround) loop given the limited space available and provide estimated energy savings.

5.2 Scope of Work

The scope of work is detailed in the ASR-01-Review of existing exhaust air at rear door associated with WalterFedy proposal number 2022-0232-10. A brief summary is as follows:

- Perform an energy analysis of implementing a heat recovery option with exhaust air.
- Provide client with energy and cost saving results in a simplified report format.

5.3 Contact Information

Contact information for WalterFedy (the Consultant) and City of Hamilton (the Client) is provided in Table 1.

Table 1: Contact Information

Description	Consultant	Client
Organization	WalterFedy	City of Hamilton
Address	Suite 1000, 20 Hughson Street South	28 James Street North, 5th Floor
Location	Hamilton, ON	Hamilton, ON
Postal code	L8N 2A1	L8R 2K1
Contact name	Patrick Darby	Julia Furi
Credentials	P.Eng., CEM, CMVP, LEED AP	FMP
Title	Senior Energy Engineer	Project Coordinator of Strategic Planning & Compliance
Phone	226 220 8968	905.546.2424 Ext. 1512
Email	pdarby@walterfedy.com	Julia.Furi@hamilton.ca

5.4 Facility Description Methodology

The facility description was developed based on the existing conditions established according to the following methodology.

1. **Facility Document Review.** Available facility documents were reviewed, including the following.
 - Building drawings.
 - Historical utility use data.
2. **Facility Description.** Information obtained from the above activities is summarized throughout Section 2.

5.5 Facility Overview

An overview of Hamilton City Hall is provided in Table 2.

Table 2: Facility Overview

Description	Unit	Value
Name	[-]	City Hall
Address	[-]	71 Main St W
Location	[-]	Hamilton, ON
Type	[-]	Office
Construction year	[-]	1960 and 2009
Gross floor area	[ft ²]	100,000
Site survey date(s)	[yyyy-mm-dd]	2022-04-27

5.6 Occupancy Schedule

The Hamilton City Hall occupancy schedule is from 08:00-17:00, Monday to Friday. The Hamilton City Hall is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

5.7 Air Distribution

Tables 3 and 4 list details for significant air distribution systems.

Table 3: Air Distribution Systems – General

Tag	Serves	Flow	Static	Power	Manual ON	Months	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	ON if	OFF if
-	-	[cfm]	[in,H ₂ O]	[hp]	[1/0]	[mth]	[hr]	[hr]	[hr]	[hr]	[hr]	[hr]	[hr]	-	-
AHU3	Council chambers	9,800	1.75	15	0	1-12	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0	0
AHU4	Lobbies	6,800	1.5	15	0	1-12	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0	0
AHU7	Basement	9,100	2	15	0	1-12	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0	0
EF1	Sanitary exhaust	4,500	2.6	5	0	1-12	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0	0
EF5	Mechanical Room Exhaust	3,300	1.25	1.5	0	1-12	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0	0
RF2	AHU-4 & AHU-5 Return Air	21,000	2.25	15	0	1-12	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0	0
RF3	AHU-3 Return Air	9,300	1.9	5	0	1-12	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0-23	0	0

Table 4: Air Distribution Systems – Loads

Tag	Serves	Min OA	Max OA	ERV effect.	Diversity	Load	Min SATSP	Winter STSP	Summer STSP	Winter RHSP	Summer RHSP
-	-	[dcml]	[dcml]	[dcml]	[dcml]	[dcml]	[C]	[C]	[C]	[dcml]	[dcml]
AHU3	Council chambers	0.194	1	0	1	0.8	18	22	22	0.3	0.7
AHU4	Lobbies	0.221	1	0	1	0.8	18	22	22	0.3	0.7
AHU7	Basement	0.288	1	0	1	0.8	18	22	22	0.3	0.7
EF1	Sanitary exhaust	0	0	0	1	0.8	0	0	0	0	0
EF5	Mechanical Room Exhaust	0	0	0	1	0.8	0	0	0	0	0
RF2	AHU-4 & AHU-5 Return Air	0	0	0	1	0.8	0	0	0	0	0
RF3	AHU-3 Return Air	0	0	0	1	0.8	0	0	0	0	0

5.8 Utility Baseline Analysis Methodology

The utility use baseline is developed from a bottom-up hourly analysis (spanning one year) of the following energy end uses, as applicable. The analysis uses hourly historical weather data measurements from the source indicated in Section 3.2. The analysis reflects the existing conditions of the facility as documented in Section 2.

1. **Fans.** Calculated for each fan identified in Section 2.4 based on the power, diversity, load, and ON/OFF conditions indicated for each fan.
2. **Heating (OA).** Calculated for each applicable fan identified in Section 2.4 based on outside air (OA) flow rates (which correspond to fan operations) and the assumed minimum supply air temperature setpoint assumed for each fan. Analysis accounts for sensible heating only.

5.9 Utility Baseline Analysis Assumptions

Assumptions applied throughout the methodology are summarized as follows:

- Historical, hourly weather data is taken from a weather station in Hamilton for the year 2019.
- GHG emissions factor and utility cost rate assumptions are as per Table 5.

Table 5: GHG Emissions Factor and Utility Cost Rate Assumptions

Category	Utility	Description	Unit	Value
GHG emissions factors	Electricity	GHG emissions factor	[mtCO ₂ e/kWh]	0.000041
	Natural gas	GHG emissions factor	[mtCO ₂ e/m ³]	0.001899
Utility cost rates	Electricity	Consumption (blended)	[\$/kWh]	0.15
	Natural gas	Consumption (blended)	[\$/m ³]	0.33

5.10 Utility Use Baseline

5.10.1 Hourly

Hourly electricity use estimates associated with relevant electricity end uses are plotted in Figure 1.

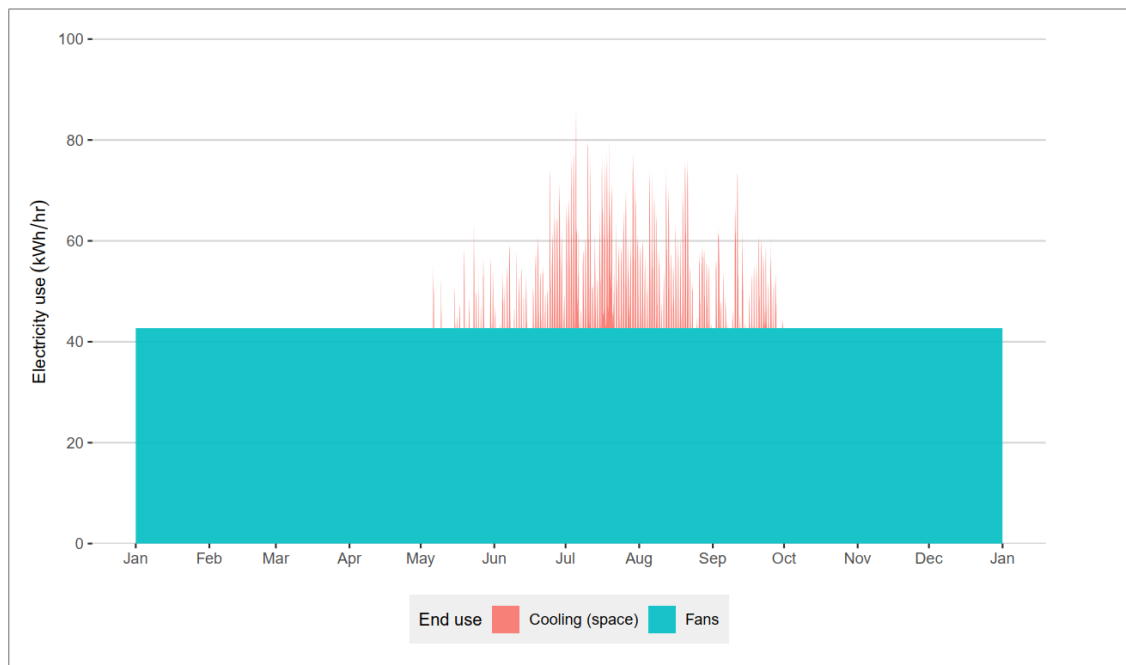


Figure 1: Modelled hourly electricity use baseline estimate

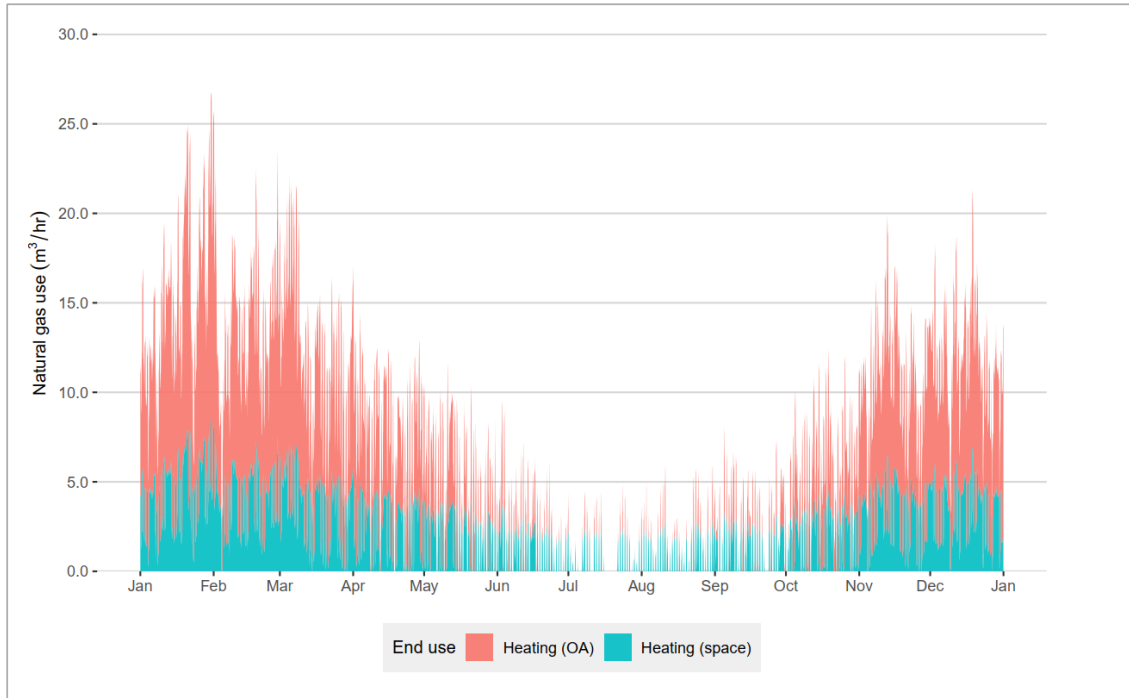


Figure 2: Modelled hourly natural gas use baseling estimate

5.10.2 Monthly

The relevant end uses for monthly electricity use and demand are plotted in Figures 3 and 4, respectively.

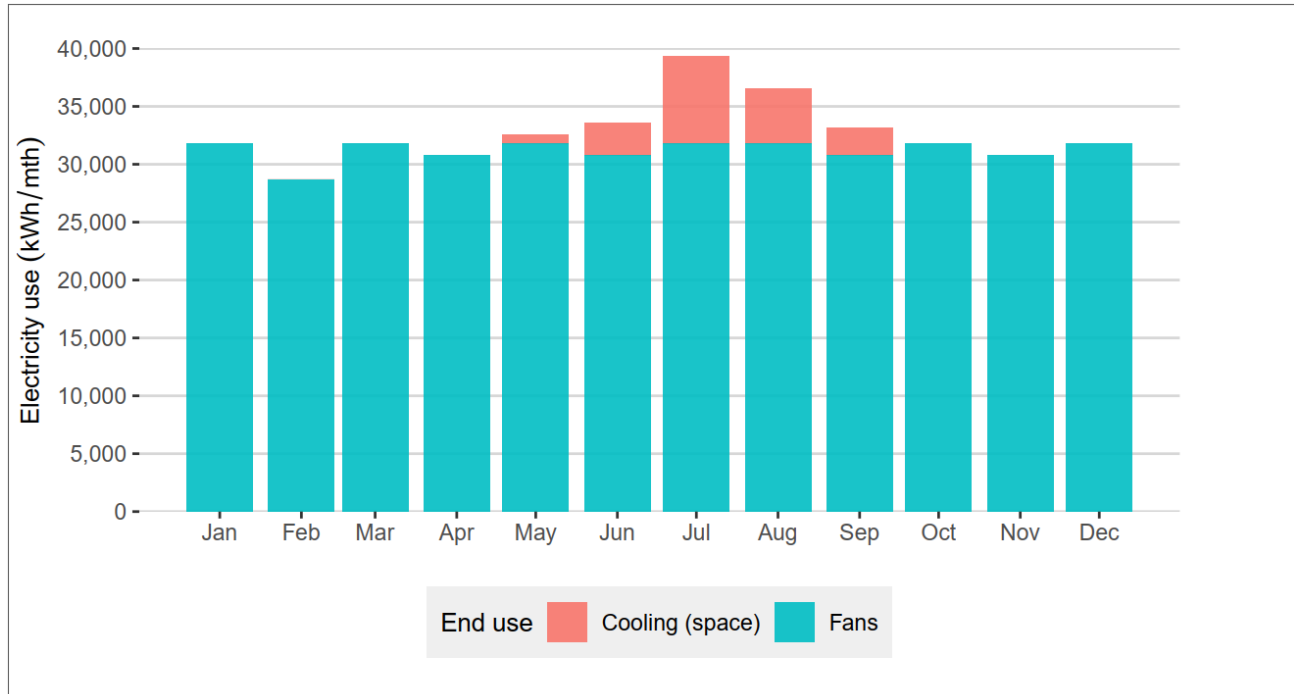


Figure 3: Modelled monthly electricity use baseline estimate

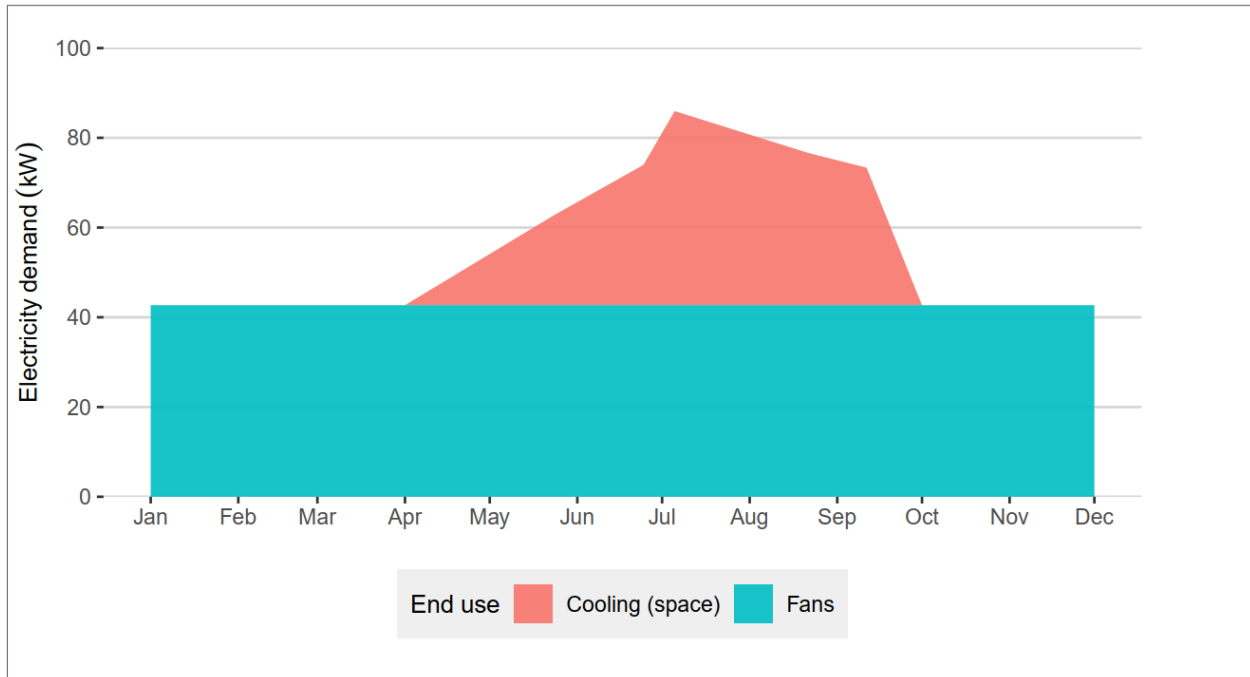


Figure 4: Modelled monthly electricity peak baseline estimate

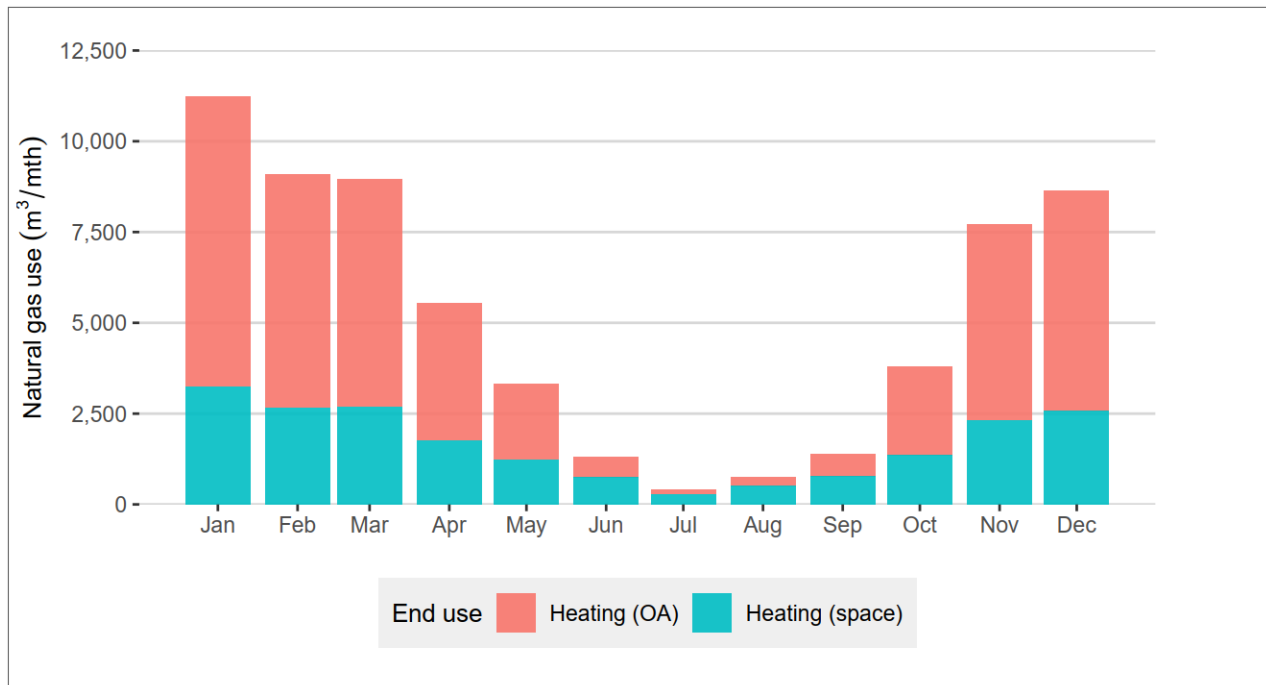


Figure 5: Modelled monthly natural gas use baseline estimate

5.10.3 Yearly

Yearly utility use of relevant end uses using the hourly electricity, and natural gas use baseline estimates is summarized in Table 6.

Table 6: Yearly Utility Use Baseline Of Relevant End Uses

Category	Description	Unit	Baseline
Utility use	Electricity use from grid	[kWh/yr]	392,567
	Electricity peak (avg)	[kW]	56
	Natural gas use	[m3/yr]	62,101
GHG emissions	Electricity GHG emissions	[tCO2e/yr]	16
	Natural gas GHG emissions	[tCO2e/yr]	118
	Total GHG emissions	[tCO2e/yr]	134
Utility cost	Electricity utility cost	[\$/yr]	58,885
	Natural gas utility cost	[\$/yr]	20,493
	Federal carbon charge	[\$/yr]	4,717
	Total utility cost	[\$/yr]	84,096

5.11 Measures Analysis Methodology

The general methodology applied for the measure analysis is as follows.

1. **Measure identification.** A run-around loop for heat recovery has been identified as an energy saving opportunity as part of an exhaust duct relocating project at the Hamilton City Hall. A run-around loop has been analyzed due to space constraints that prohibits the use of an energy recovery wheel or an energy/heat recovery ventilator.
2. **Energy analysis.** Energy analysis is completed for this measure, as follows.
 - Electricity and natural gas use reduction are estimated according to the same methodology as in the utility use baseline analysis (see Section 3.1), except with modified assumptions specific to the measure. The modified assumptions are summarized in the report section dedicated to that measure. The energy use reduction is calculated as the difference between baseline and proposed scenario energy use.
 - GHG emissions reduction is estimated based on the electricity and natural gas use reduction estimates and GHG emissions factor assumptions indicated in Table 5.
 - Utility cost reduction (for electricity and natural gas) is calculated based on the electricity and natural gas use reduction estimates and cost rates summarized in Table 5.
3. **Results summary.** Results of the measure analysis are summarized throughout Section 4.

5.12 Measure Analysis Assumption

Assumptions general to all measures are as follows:

- GHG emissions factor and utility cost rate assumptions are as per Table 5, in Section 3.2.

5.13 Measures Considered but Not Analyzed

Below are other energy recovery options for the exhaust air systems at Hamilton City Hall that were considered but not analyzed. Descriptions of the measures and the reasons they were not analyzed are provided below.

- **Energy recovery wheel.** An energy recovery wheel transfers both sensible and latent heat from the exhaust air to the supply air via a physical wheel rotating through both air streams. This requires the exhaust and return air streams be located side by side. The configuration of the existing ductwork and the physical space requirement for the energy recovery wheel would require an expensive redesign of the HVAC system leading to an unreasonably long payback period so this measure is not analyzed further.
- **Energy recovery core.** An energy recovery core transfers both sensible and latent heat from the exhaust air to the supply air via heat exchange core with an air stream passing through it on either side. This requires the exhaust and return air streams be located side by side. The configuration of the existing ductwork and the physical space requirement for the energy recovery core would require an expensive redesign of the HVAC system leading to an unreasonably long payback period so this measure is not analyzed further.

5.14 Occupancy Schedule Optimization

5.14.1 Measure Description

(1) Existing Condition

EF1, EF2, RF2, RF3, AHU3, AHU4, and AHU7 all operate 24/7.

(2) Recommended Action

It may be possible to reduce energy use by using occupancy schedules on the AHUs.

(3) Utility-savings mechanism

Reduced fan energy use through reduced run-time. Reduced heating and cooling energy use associated with reduced OA flow when the unit is OFF.

5.14.2 Measure Details

Project costs are based on previous project experience.

Table 7: Project Cost Estimate

Line item	Unit	Value
Controls Trade Labour	[\$]	5,000
Total	[\$]	5,000

5.14.3 Utility Analysis

Baseline: Existing conditions modelled as described in Tables 3 and 4. All units operate 24/7. Proposed: EF1, EF2, RF2, and RF3 and AHU3, AHU4, and AHU7 are modelled to operate from 06:00-19:00, Monday to Friday when the building is occupied and are turned OFF at night and on Saturday and Sunday. Note that this operating schedule is only assumed for the purpose of demonstrating potential energy savings and has not been confirmed with the building owner.

Analysis results are summarized in the following table.

Table 8: Analysis Results Summary

Category	Description	Unit	Baseline	Proposed	Reduction	Reduction (%)
Utility use	Electricity use from grid	[kWh/yr]	392,567	162,518	230,049	58.6
	Electricity peak (avg)	[kW]	56	56	0	0.0
	Natural gas use	[m3/yr]	62,101	26,860	35,241	56.7
GHG emissions	Electricity GHG emissions	[tCO2e/yr]	16	7	9	58.4
	Natural gas GHG emissions	[tCO2e/yr]	118	51	67	56.8
	Total GHG emissions	[tCO2e/yr]	134	58	76	56.7
Utility cost	Electricity utility cost	[\$/yr]	58,885	24,378	34,507	58.6
	Natural gas utility cost	[\$/yr]	20,493	8,864	11,629	56.7
	Federal carbon charge	[\$/yr]	4,717	2,040	2,677	56.8
	Total utility cost	[\$/yr]	84,096	35,282	48,814	58.0
Financial	Total project cost	[\$]	0	5,000	-5,000	-
	Simple payback period	[yr]	-	0.1	-	-

5.15 Run Around Loop

5.15.1 Measure Description

(1) Existing Condition

There is no heat recovery between the exhaust air in EF1, EF2, RF2, and RF3 and the supply air in AHU3, AHU4, and AHU7. Further details about these units can be found in Tables 3 and 4.

(2) Recommendation Action

Install a run around loop to recover heat from the exhaust air stream to the supply air stream. This will reduce the amount of energy needed to condition outside air because of the heat recovery from the exhaust air stream in the winter.

(3) Utility Savings Mechanism

Reduced natural gas consumption due to reduced hot water use in the heating coils for the AHUs in the winter. A small decrease in electricity consumption is expected in the summer due to the exhaust air being close in temperature to the outside air. However, electricity consumption will increase from the additional pump required for the run around loop and for the fans to overcome the additional pressure drop from the added coils. Overall, changes in electricity consumption are expected to be approximately negligible.

5.15.2 Measure Details

Refer to the table below for our opinion of probable construction costs for the installation of four (4) heat recovery coils, four (4) pre-heat coils, along with two (2) circulating pumps, piping, glycol tank and controls for the run around loop. Costs assume all work is done during normal work hours and are based on current information available for materials and labour.

Table 9: Project Cost Estimate

Line item	Unit	Value
Materials and Labour	[\$]	60,000
Total	[\$]	60,000

5.15.3 Utility Analysis

Baseline: Existing conditions modelled as described in Tables 3 and 4. Proposed: EF1, EF2, RF2, and RF3 and AHU3, AHU4, and AHU7 are modelled with an energy recovery effectiveness of 40%. All other variables remain unchanged from the baseline.

Analysis results are summarized in the following table.

Table 10: Analysis Results Summary

Category	Description	Unit	Baseline	Proposed	Reduction	Reduction (%)
Utility use	Electricity use from grid	[kWh/yr]	392,567	392,195	372	0.09
	Electricity peak (avg)	[kW]	56	54	2	3.57
	Natural gas use	[m3/yr]	62,101	40,544	21,557	34.71
GHG emissions	Electricity GHG emissions	[tCO2e/yr]	16	16	0	0.00
	Natural gas GHG emissions	[tCO2e/yr]	118	77	41	34.75
	Total GHG emissions	[tCO2e/yr]	134	93	41	30.60
Utility cost	Electricity utility cost	[\$/yr]	58,885	58,829	56	0.10
	Natural gas utility cost	[\$/yr]	20,493	13,380	7,113	34.71
	Federal carbon charge	[\$/yr]	4,717	3,080	1,637	34.70
	Total utility cost	[\$/yr]	84,096	75,288	8,808	10.47
Financial	Total project cost	[\$]	0	60,000	-60,000	-
	Simple payback period	[yr]	-	6.8	-	-

5.16 Recommendations

Table 11 summarizes the results of the utility use baseline and measure analyses.

Table 11: Measure Analysis Results Summary

Measure name	Final recommendation	Electricity use from grid	Grid electricity use reduction	Electricity peak reduction	Natural gas use	Natural gas use reduction	Total GHG emissions	GHG emissions reduction	Total utility cost	Utility cost reduction	Total project cost	Simple payback period
		[kWh/yr]	[%]	[%]	[m3/yr]	[%]	[tCO2e/yr]	[%]	[\$/yr]	[%]	[\$]	[yr]
Baseline	-	392,567	0.0	0.0	62,101	0.0	134.0	0.0	84,096	0.0	0	-
Occupancy schedule optimization	Optional	162,518	58.6	0.0	26,860	56.7	57.7	57.0	35,282	58.0	5,000	0.1
Run around loop	Optional	392,195	0.1	3.5	40,544	34.7	93.1	30.6	75,288	10.5	60,000	6.8

It is recommended to further investigate and review occupancy and HVAC equipment control schedules throughout the Hamilton City Hall. These measures have potential for large energy savings if the equipment is currently ON 24/7 or if an occupancy schedule has been overridden and the equipment is being forced ON. Typically, control optimization measures have a low implementation cost leading to short payback periods.

5.17 Glossary

Typical terms and acronyms that may be used in this report are defined as follows:

AHU: Air handling unit.

C: Cooling.

D: Damper.

dcml: Decimal (e.g. as opposed to percent).

DHW: Domestic hot water.

DX: Direct expansion.

EAD: Exhaust air damper.

EAT: Exhaust air temperature.

FBD: Face and bypass damper.

FBPD: Face and bypass damper.

H: Heating.

HRGRT: Heat recovery glycol return temperature.

HRGST: Heat recovery glycol supply temperature.

HU: Humidity.

MAD: Mixed air damper.

MADC: Mixed air damper control.

MAHU: Mixed air humidity.

MAHUSP: Mixed air humidity setpoint.

MAT: Mixed air temperature.

MATSP: Mixed air temperature setpoint.

MAU: Makeup air unit.

MLF: Master list of findings.

OA: Outside air.

OAD: Outsider air damper.

OAHU: Outside air humidity.

OAT: Outside air temperature.

PAT: Preheated air temperature.

RAD: Return air damper.

RAHU: Return air humidity.

RAHU: Return air humidity setpoint.

RAT: Return air temperature.

RATSP: Return air temperature setpoint.

RMT: Room temperature.

RMTSP: Room temperature setpoint.

SAHU: Supply air humidity.

SAHUSP: Supply air humidity setpoint.

SAT: Supply air temperature.

SATSP: Supply air temperature setpoint.

SP: Space / setpoint.

SPHU: Space humidity.

SPHUSP: Space humidity setpoint.

SPT: Space temperature.

SPTSP: Space temperature setpoint.

T: Temperature.

APPROPRIATION ADJUSTMENT SCHEDULE - SOUTHCOTE ROAD - GARNER ROAD TO HIGHWAY 403 BRIDGE

Project Number	Project Description	GROSS COST			REVENUE			NET FINANCING REQUIRED			REASON FOR ADJUSTMENT
		Budget	Increase/ (Decrease)	Revised	Budget	Increase/ (Decrease)	Revised	Budget	Increase/ (Decrease)	Revised	
5182271328	Southcote Road - Garner Road to Highway 403 Bridge	2,933,828	1,774,200	4,708,028	0 Reserve 108010	1,774,200	1,774,200	2,933,828	0	2,933,828	Increased limits of storm sewer installation / replacement. It was determined the storm sewer along the project limits required upgrading (increase in capacity) to support drainage along the route and to urbanize Southcote Road from south of Burbridge Way to Highway 403 Bridge. To be funded by Storm Reserve #108010
			1,774,200			1,774,200			0		
5142171328	Southcote Road - Garner Road to Highway 403 Bridge	3,200,000	164,000	3,364,000	1,007,600 Res DC 592,400 Non Res DC	51,640 30,360 82,000	1,059,240 622,760	1,600,000	82,000	1,682,000	Increased watermain scope to include additional watermain replacement (upsizing) on Southcote Road from Gray Court to Bookjans Drive.
			164,000			82,000			82,000		
5142160711	PW Capital Water Consumption Program - 2021/22	500,000	-82,000	418,000	0	0	0	500,000	-82,000	418,000	Lower than estimated costs associated with water consumption used for works on City contracts, during construction i.e. flushing watermain, etc.
			-82,000			0			-82,000		
4032011028	Southcote Road - Garner Road to Highway 403 Bridge	5,140,000	2,064,000	7,204,000	1,542,000 Res DC 1,542,000 Non Res DC	619,200 619,200 1,238,400	2,161,200 2,161,200	2,056,000	825,600	2,881,600	Increased costs as a direct result of major increase in material and labour cost caused by the pandemic/inflation. Supply and chain issues due to the Geopolitical conflicts, fuel and transportation cost, and the Ontario Regulation 406/19-Onsite and Excess Soil Management
			2,064,000			1,238,400			825,600		



AUDIT, FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE REPORT 22-014

9:30 a.m.
August 11, 2022
Council Chambers
Hamilton City Hall

Present: Councillors M. Pearson (Chair), B. Clark, L. Ferguson, R. Powers, A. VanderBeek, and M. Wilson

Absent: Councillor B. Johnson – City Business

Also Present: Councillor T. Jackson

THE AUDIT, FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT 22-014 AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:

1. Ward Specific Funding Initiatives Update as of December 3, 2021 (FCS22052) (City Wide) (Item 7.2)

That Report FCS22052 respecting the Ward Specific Funding Initiatives Update as of December 3, 2021, be received.

2. 2021 Annual Report on Commodity Price Hedging (FCS22062) (City Wide) (Item 7.3)

That Report FCS22062 respecting the 2021 Annual Report on Commodity Price Hedging, be received.

3. 2022 City Enrichment Funding Follow-up (GRA22002(a)) (City Wide) (Added Item 7.5)

That Report GRA22002(a) respecting the 2022 City Enrichment Funding Follow-up, be received.

4. Roads Value for Money Audit - Roads Quality Assurance Supplementary Audit Report (AUD21006(a)) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

(a) That Report AUD21006(a) and Appendix “A” to Report AUD21006(a), respecting the Roads Value for Money Audit - Roads Quality Assurance Supplementary Audit Report be received;

(b) That the Management Responses, as detailed in Appendix “A” to Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 22-014 be approved; and

- (c) That the General Manager of Public Works be directed to implement the Management Responses (attached as Appendix "A" to Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 22-014) and report back to the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee by August 2023 on the nature and status of actions taken in response to the audit report.

5. 2022 External Audit Services 1 Year Contract Extension (FCS22068) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)

- (a) That the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services, or their designate, be authorized to enter into negotiations with KPMG LLP to provide external audit services for the City of Hamilton (City) and its Consolidated Entities, for fiscal year end 2022; and,
- (b) That staff be directed to report back with the results of the negotiations with KPMG LLP to a future Audit, Finance and Administration Committee meeting for Council approval.

6. Treasurer's Write-off of Taxes under Section 354 of the Municipal Act, 2001 - Roll #251800311027535, 0 EDENROCK DR, Stoney Creek (FCS22069 / PED22182) (Ward 10) (Item 10.2)

That property taxes in the amount of \$1,292.25 for Block 86 of 62M-1164 (Roll #251800311027535, 0 EDENROCK DR, Stoney Creek) be written off under Section 354 of the Municipal Act and that 1277289 ONTARIO LIMITED be refunded \$644.73 for property taxes paid in error to the City of Hamilton (City).

7. Continued Standardization and Request to Negotiate a Contract for Systems Furniture for the City of Hamilton (PW22065 / FCS22071) (City Wide) (Item 10.3)

- (a) That the General Manager of the Public Works Department, or their designate, be authorized and directed to negotiate a single source contract, for a term of 5 years, ending December 31, 2027, for the standardization and procurement of Systems Furniture with Teknion Limited; and,
- (b) That staff be directed to report back with the results of the negotiations for the standardization and procurement of Systems Furniture with Teknion Limited to the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee for consideration.

8. Township of Glanbrook Non-Profit Housing Corporation Pre-development Funding Request (HSC22049 / FCS22070) (Ward 11) (Item 10.4)

- (a) That a loan to the Township of Glanbrook Non-Profit Housing Corporation in the amount of \$1,700,000, for the pre-development work associated with the proposed development of approximately 100 affordable seniors rental units located at 2641 Regional Road 56 and 2800 Library Lane, Binbrook, be authorized and approved in accordance with the terms and conditions

contained in the Conditional Loan Term sheet attached as Appendix “B” to Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 22-014 or as amended to the satisfaction of the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities Department and the City Solicitor;

- (b) That staff be directed to establish a loan receivable on the City’s balance sheet, not exceeding \$1,700,000, to record the corresponding Township of Glanbrook Non-Profit Housing Corporation liabilities regarding the long-term financing for the 2641 Regional Road 56 and 2800 Library Lane affordable housing development; and,
- (c) That the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities Department or their designate be authorized and directed to execute and administer a loan agreement along with any ancillary documentation and amendments in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services.

9. IT Asset Management Review (Report #52693) (AUD22006) (City Wide) (Item 10.5)

- (a) That Report AUD22006 and Confidential Appendix “A” to Report AUD22006, respecting the IT Asset Management Review (Report #52693) be received;
- (b) That the Management Responses, as detailed in Confidential Appendix “B” to Report AUD22006, respecting the IT Asset Management Review (Report #52693), be approved;
- (c) That the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services be directed to implement the Management Responses (attached as Confidential Appendix “B” to Report AUD22006) and report back to the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee by August 2023 on the nature and status of actions taken in response to the audit report; and,
- (d) That the Appendices “A” and “B” to Report AUD22006, respecting IT Asset Management Review (Report #52693) Report, and IT Asset Management Review-Recommendations and Management Responses, remain confidential and restricted from public disclosure.

10. City Enrichment Fund: Equity, Diversity, Inclusion (EDI) Recommendation Report (GRA21003(b)) (City Wide) (Added Item 10.6)

- (a) That the City Enrichment Fund (CEF)’s equity, diversity and inclusion (EDI) self-identification application questions, applied across all program areas in the fund, as outlined in Appendix “C” to Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 22-014, be approved;
- (b) That the existing CEF administration budget allow for translation services for applications upon request, be approved;

- (c) That staff be directed to incorporate a consistent adjudication process across all program streams and maintain category ratings to ensure equality, equity, inclusivity, and transparency in the fund; and,
- (d) That staff be directed to review the fund's current overall funding guidelines, program stream guidelines, related funding caps and report back to the Grants Sub-Committee with recommendations to ensure the fund is evolving with the needs of community.

11. City Enrichment Fund - Digital Program (CM22015 / GRA22003) (City Wide) (Added Item 10.7)

That Report CM22015 / GRA22003, respecting the City Enrichment Fund - Digital Program as **Amended**, be REFERRED to the Grant's Sub-Committee for further consideration.

12. 2022 Hamilton Santa Claus Parade (Added Item 12.1)

WHEREAS, the Hamilton Santa Claus Parade has been receiving on-going financial and in-kind support from the City of Hamilton for since 2002;

WHEREAS, COVID-19 restrictions have continued to adversely impact many events and activities in 2021;

WHEREAS, the Hamilton Santa Claus Parade faced consistent expenses as in prior years, planning for the event was affected by the global health crisis and scaled back; thereby, resulting in modified programming and reduced their ability to realize forecasted revenues and other contributions; and

WHEREAS, the City Enrichment Fund continues to support this marquee event that brings joys to the hearts of many at Christmas time;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That the 30% guideline for funding programs be waived one-time for the Hamilton Santa Claus Parade in 2022;
- (b) That the Hamilton Santa Claus Parade be required return funds, relating to their 2021 event in the amount \$22,914, to the City; and,
- (c) That the 2022 City Enrichment Fund grant, in the amount of \$46,231 approved for the Hamilton Santa Claus Parade, to be released upon receipt of full payment of \$22,914 to the City of Hamilton.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) CHANGES TO THE AGENDA (Item 2)

The Committee Clerk advised of the following changes to the agenda:

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7. CONSENT ITEMS (Item 7)

- 7.4. Grants Sub-Committee Clerk's Report 22-003 - August 8, 2022
- 7.5. 2022 City Enrichment Funding Follow-up (GRA22002(a)) (City Wide)

10. DISCUSSION ITEMS (Item 10)

- 10.6. City Enrichment Fund: Equity, Diversity, Inclusion (EDI) Recommendation Report (GRA21003(b)) (City Wide)
- 10.7. City Enrichment Fund - Digital Program (CM22015 / GRA22003) (City Wide)

12. NOTICES OF MOTION (Item 12)

- 12.1 2022 Hamilton Santa Claus Parade

The agenda for the August 11, 2022 Audit, Finance and Administration Committee meeting was approved, as amended.

(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 3)

There were no declarations of interest.

(c) APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 4)

(i) July 7, 2022 (Item 4.1)

The Minutes of the July 7, 2022 meeting of the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee were approved, as presented.

(d) CONSENT ITEMS (Item 7)

The the following Various Advisory Committee Minutes, were received:

- (i) Mundialization Advisory Committee - March 16, 2022 (Item 7.1(a))
- (ii) Mundialization Advisory Committee - May 18, 2022 (Item 7.1(b))
- (iii) Indigenous Advisory Committee - March 3, 2022 (Item 7.1(c))
- (iv) Indigenous Advisory Committee - April 7, 2022 (Item 7.1(d))
- (v) Women and Gender Equity Advisory Committee - April 28, 2022 (Item 7.1(e))
- (vi) Women and Gender Equity Advisory Committee - June 30, 2022 (Item 7.1(f))
- (vii) Committee Against Racism - February 22, 2022 (Item 7.1(g))
- (viii) Committee Against Racism - March 22, 2022 (Item 7.1(h))
- (ix) Immigrant and Refugee Advisory Committee - May 12, 2022 (Item 7.1(i))
- (x) Immigrant and Refugee Advisory Committee - June 9, 2022 (Item 7.1(j))
- (xi) Immigrant and Refugee Advisory Committee - July 14, 2022 (Item 7.1(k))

(xii) Grants Sub-Committee Clerk's Report 22-003 - August 8, 2022 (Added Item 7.4)

The Grants Sub-Committee Clerk's Report 22-003 from August 8, 2022 was received.

(e) STAFF PRESENTATIONS (Item 8)

(i) Roads Value for Money Audit - Roads Quality Assurance Supplementary Audit Report (AUD21006(a)) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

Charles Brown, City Auditor, addressed the Committee with a presentation on the Roads Value for Money Audit - Roads Quality Assurance Supplementary Audit Report.

The staff presentation respecting the Roads Value for Money Audit - Roads Quality Assurance Supplementary Audit Report, was received.

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 4.

(f) DISCUSSION ITEMS (Item 10)

(i) IT Asset Management Review (Report #52693) (AUD22006) (City Wide) (Item 10.5)

Consideration of Report AUD22006, Follow Up Audit: Transportation Operations Inventory Audit, Fraud & Waste Investigation, and Follow Up to That consideration of Report AUD22006, respecting IT Asset Management Review (Report #52693), was DEFERRED until after Committee rises from Closed Session.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 9.

(ii) City Enrichment Fund - Digital Program (CM22015 / GRA22003) (City Wide) (Added Item 10.7)

(a) That a new Digital program area, which focuses on projects related to digital equity, be established within the City Enrichment Fund as a 2-year pilot, with the ability to evaluate the success of the program area thereafter;

(b) That the City Enrichment Fund Reserve of \$150,000 be effectively allocated to this new pilot program area of Digital, with the split of \$75,000 allocated to Year 1 and \$75,000 be allocated to Year 2 and be made available to local eligible entities as per existing CEF eligibility guidelines and newly drafted program area specific guidelines; and,

- (c) That the Digital Handbook, containing objectives, funding categories, guidelines, application details and budget information, as outlined in the attached Appendix "A" to Report CM22015/GRA22003 be approved.

That Report CM22015 / GRA22003, respecting City Enrichment Fund - Digital Program , **be amended** by adding sub-section (d) as follows:

- (d) ***That staff be directed to report back to the Grant's Sub-Committee annually respecting the City Enrichment Fund - Digital Program Pilot Program.***

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 11.

(g) NOTICES OF MOTION (Item 12)

(i) 2022 Hamilton Santa Claus Parade (Added Item 12.1)

The rules of order were waived to allow for the introduction of a Motion respecting the 2022 Hamilton Santa Claus Parade.

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 12.

(h) GENERAL INFORMATION / OTHER BUSINESS (Item 13)

The following amendment to the Audit, Finance & Administration Committee's Outstanding Business List, was approved:

- (a) Item Considered Complete and Needing to Be Removed (Item 13.1(a)):

Development Charges Stakeholders Sub-Committee Report 22-002 - April 12, 2022

Community Benefits Charges – Engagement and Draft Strategy (FCS22015(a)) (Item 10.1)

That Staff be directed to include an explanation of the variance in Development Charges reductions compared to the Community Benefits Charges, in their report back to the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee.

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Added: April 21, 2022 at AF&A (Item 10.6)

Completed: June 16, 2022 at AF&A (Item 8.1 - FCS22015(b))

(i) PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL (Item 14)

- (i) Confidential Appendices "A" and "B" to IT Asset Management Review (Report #52693) (AUD22006) (City Wide) (Item 14.1)**

Brad Brookman and Aron Feuer from Valencia IIP Advisors Limited were permitted to attend the Closed Session portion of the meeting with respect

to Confidential Appendices “A” and “B” to Report AUD22006, IT Asset Management Review (Report #52693).

Committee moved into Closed Session respecting Item 14.1 pursuant to Section 9.1, Sub-section (a) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended, and Section 239(2), Sub-section (a) of the *Ontario Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, as the subject matters pertain to the security of the property of the municipality or local board.

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 9.

(j) ADJOURNMENT (Item 15)

There being no further business, the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee, adjourned at 12:16 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor Pearson, Chair
Audit, Finance and Administration
Committee

Angela McRae
Legislative Coordinator
Office of the City Clerk



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Office of the City Auditor

Roads Value for Money Audit Roads Quality Assurance Supplementary Audit Report

Recommendations and Management Responses

August 11, 2022

**Office of the City Auditor
Brigitte Minard, Deputy City Auditor
Charles Brown, City Auditor**

Introduction

The following five recommendations will strengthen controls and enhance the value for money achieved in the Roads Program, particularly in the area of Quality Assurance.

Recommendation 1

That consideration be given to increasing the inspection levels by designing and adopting a risk-based approach for weight validation processes or the use of all-inclusive lump sums and square meter payments.

Management Response

Agree

1. Develop a SOP for enhanced risk-based inspection to ensure verification of weight-based materials, including alternative processes of payment.
2. Develop a business case to increase inspection FTE's for the 2023 budget cycle.

Estimated Completion: Q4 2022

Recommendation 2

That the resources, training, and oversight in place be evaluated to ensure that weight validation, inspection and payment processes are adequately resourced to ensure compliance to the process.

Management Response

Agree

1. Assess and update Inspector Daily Diary requirements and Contract Inspectors Guidelines (Red Book) for potential improvements including defining roles and responsibilities for inspections and oversight.
2. Provide retraining to all inspection and project management staff for processes related to weight validation and payment processes.

Estimated Completion: Q1 2023

Recommendation 3

That the quality and comprehensiveness of construction project documentation is improved (including recordkeeping in the Inspectors' Daily Diaries) by implementing relevant guidelines and/or standard operating procedures.

Management Response

Agree

1. Assess and update Inspector Daily Diary requirements and Contract Inspectors Guidelines (Red Book) for potential improvements.
2. Provide retraining to all inspection and project management staff for processes related to Construction Project documentation.
3. Develop a SOP for review of Construction Project documentation by management.
4. Implement EAM for Inspectors' Daily Diaries and investigate potential use of EAM for the management of Construction Project documentation.

Estimated Completion: Items #1 – #3 Q1 2023, Item #4 Q2 2024

Recommendation 4

That quality assurance guidelines and standard operating procedures, including plant inspections and Petrographic Testing for premium asphalt aggregates, be risk-based and be formally documented and adhered to. Risks to be considered should include: financial and safety risks (including roadway traffic volume related risks).

Management Response

Agree

1. Quality Assurance Pavement Material Testing SOP to be developed in coordination with AUD21006 – Road Value for Money Audit response item #11 & 13.
2. Develop SOP specifically for Plant Inspections.
3. Develop Quality Assurance Manual to develop guidelines that consider financial and safety risks.

Estimated Completion: Item #1 Q4 2022, Item #2 Q1 2023, Item #3 Q4 2023

Recommendation 5

That consideration be given to expanding the quality assurance function during peak construction periods of the year in order adequately manage the risks associated with the construction activities.

Management Response

Agree

1. Complete a review and risk observation regarding the quality assurance function resourcing in coordination with AUD21006 – Road Value for Money Audit response item #14.
2. Develop business case to increase quality assurance FTE's for the 2023 budget cycle.

Estimated Completion: Q4 2022

Loan Agreement Term Sheet

2641 Regional Road 56 and 2800 Library Lane, Binbrook (New Development of Approximately 100 seniors' rental units)

Borrower: Township of Glanbrook Non-Profit Housing Corporation (TGNPHC)

Lender: City of Hamilton ("City")

Type of Loan: \$1,700,000 Interest bearing Loan with a 10-year Amortization as set out in this Term Sheet, Appendix 'A' to Report HSC22046/FCS22070

Loan Conditions:

1. The Loan will be subject to the recipient entering into a loan agreement with the City containing such terms and conditions as set out in this term sheet, Appendix "A" to Report HSC22046/FSC22070.
2. The amount of the Loan shall be up to a maximum principal amount of \$1.7 M. The Loan shall only be used for the payment of the estimated pre-development costs of \$1.7 million for the development of a multi-residential building containing approximately 100 affordable seniors' unit located at 2641 Regional Road 56 and 2800 Library Lane, Binbrook (the "Project").
3. The Loan can only be used to pay the following Project pre-development costs:
 - (a) Soft Costs including Professional fees for Architect, Engineer and Landscaper; Cost Consultant (Quality Surveyor); Development Consultant; Planning Consultant; and; Building Science Consultant;
 - (b) Site costs including building and property appraisal; Topography survey; boundary surveys; Geotechnical assessments; Environmental assessment, Noisy study; Stormwater management study; traffic study; Parking study; and designated substances reports and Arborist study;
 - (c) Legal and organisational fees including legal fees, organisational expenses, marketing/rent up; capital costs audit; market appraisal for HST purposes; insurance during construction; appraisal of property and building to be constructed;

- (d) Any other predevelopment costs as approved at the sole discretion of the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities Department ('GM');

The Loan shall not be used for any other purposes other than those provided in the Section 3 (above) or approved at the sole discretion of the GM. If the pre-development costs exceed the Principal Amount, TGNPHC shall be responsible for the payment of the excess amount.

4. All Reports related to the studies and findings as part of the predevelopment work shall be shared property of the City and TGNPHC;
5. The Loan will be interest-bearing at a rate of 4.36% (4.15% plus .25% administration) compounded semi-annually on the total Loan amount and paid annually commencing of the Effective Date.
6. The "Effective Date", shall be one year after the final advance has been made under the Loan Agreement or at maximum, three years from the date of the execution of the Loan Agreement.
7. The Loan will have a term of 10 years commencing on the Effective Date
8. No assignment of the Loan, other than to the City will be permitted unless consented to by the General Manager of the Healthy and Safe Communities Department (GM) in their sole discretion and only in the following circumstance: (a) the property is sold to another provider of "non-profit housing" as agreed to by the GM (b) any other circumstance as agreed upon by the GM in their sole unfettered discretion;
9. Requirement to provide the City with insurance certificates for "Property All Risks" insurance and other insurance as requested by the GM, to the satisfaction of the GM in consultation with Risk Management.
10. As continuing collateral security for the principal amount of the Loan and any amount that may become payable pursuant to the Loan agreement for any reason whatsoever hereunder, the TGNPHC shall execute and/or deliver to the City in a form and content satisfactory to the City, the following (collectively referred to as the "Security"):
 - (a) a collateral charge/mortgage of land which can be lesser in priority only to a CMHC registered mortgage or at the sole, absolute and unfettered discretion of the GM a long-term (greater than 20 years) third party financing, payable on demand in the Principal Amount of One Million

Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,700,000.00) TGNPHC which shall be registered against title to 2800 Library Lane, Binbrook ("Secured Property") and the mortgage shall state that it is security for the indebtedness of the TGNPHC incurred pursuant to the Loan agreement;

- (b) an assignment of rents registered against title to the Secured Property and registered pursuant to the PPSA and in priority to any other assignment of rents provided by the TGNPHC;
- (c) assignment of any proceeds of insurance required pursuant to Article 9 and in priority to any other assignment of insurance provided by the TGNPHC that relates to the Secured Property;
- (d) a general security agreement registered pursuant to the PPSA in priority any other general security agreement entered into by the TGNPHC and registered pursuant to the PPSA which may be site specific to the Property at the sole discretion of the GM; and,
- (e) any and all such other and further documents, agreements and other instruments, and do such other and further things, as the City may require to give effect to this Agreement and cause the City to hold valid and enforceable security for the Principal Amount together with any amount that may become payable for any reason hereunder.

No additional financing will be permitted to be secured on the Secured Property that would exceed 100% of the value of the Property. At the sole discretion of the GM the Security required in subsections (b), (c) and (d) and secured against the Secured Property above can be replaced by the same security secured against the Project once completed if the City's priority is maintained.

Rental Requirements & Maximum Allowable Rent

- 11. At all times during the term of the loan, the rents of at least 50% of the units will at no time be above 80% Average Market Rent (AMR) for the City of Hamilton, to be determined by the GM in their sole discretion when the final construction and operating budgets are produced, but prior to signing of the construction contract.
- 12. Rents for the affordable units may only be increased annually by the Provincial Rent Increase Guideline during a tenancy. Rents may be increased to the maximum allowable percentage of AMR (80%) at turnover. Service

Manager should be notified 90 (ninety) days prior to the effective date of a rent increase of more than the current Provincial Rent Increase Guideline.

Events of Default

13. Events of default shall include but not be limited to:
 - a. Within the term of the Agreement the housing is no longer “non-profit housing” as determined by the GM’s sole discretion;
 - b. Failure to observe any of the conditions for advance of a Loan payment;
 - c. Breach of any provisions of the Loan Agreement;
 - d. Any disposition of the property not consented to by the GM in their sole discretion which consent may include such conditions as the GM determines in their sole discretion;
 - e. Failure to acquire Service Manager Consent as it relates to encumbrances to 2800 Library Lane;
 - f. Failure to successfully obtain Rezoning and Implementing Zoning By-Law within 18 (eighteen) months of the execution of the Loan Agreement
 - g. Failure to submit Site Plan Application within 6 (six) months of obtaining Rezoning and Implementation of Zoning By-Law for the development site
 - h. Failure to notify the City about any default of the agreement within 30 days;
 - i. Non-compliance of the terms and conditions of the MoU dated June 24, 2021
 - j. Where a mortgage, charge, lien, execution or other Encumbrance affecting the Property becomes enforceable against the Property; or
 - k. Where TGNPHC becomes bankrupt, whether voluntary or involuntary, or becomes insolvent or a receiver/manager is appointed with respect to the Property; or
 - l. Where TGNPHC certificate of incorporation is cancelled, or TGNPHC is otherwise wound up or dissolved as a corporation or there is any other change in the ownership or corporate status of TGNPHC not approved by the City in advance;
 - m. Where TGNPHC ceases to be a Non-profit housing provider
 - n. Such further events as the City Solicitor deems appropriate in their sole discretion

14. Consequences of an event of default, unless permitted to be remedied in such time and manner as the GM determines in their sole discretion, will include, but not limited to: immediate repayment of all amounts advanced pursuant to the Loan, no further Loan payments.

Advance Provisions

15. The Loan shall be advanced, with such holdbacks as determined necessary by the City solicitor, in the 3 installments being:

Advance	Milestone	Percentage of Loan
1 st	Execution of the Loan Agreement	50%
2 nd	Successful Rezoning and Implementing Zoning By-Law	25%
Final	Site Plan Application	25%

16. Prior to the issuance of any advance of the Loan TGNPHC must;
- a. Execute the Loan Agreement
 - b. Secure the loan with a Collateral mortgage registered on Title of the Property (2800 Library Lane, Binbrook ON) in favour of the City;
 - c. Ensure the Property is clear of unpermitted encumbrances;
 - d. Submit an invoice equivalent to the advance request
 - e. Provide certificate of insurance to the satisfactory of the City’s Risk Management Department;
 - f. Be in compliance to the Terms and Conditions of the Memorandum of the Understanding between the City of Hamilton and TGNPHC dated June 24, 2021 as amended and;
 - g. Such other conditions as the GM determines appropriate.
17. Prior to the issuance of the final advance, the City must be in receipt of;
- a. All reports related to the studies and findings as part of the predevelopment work; and;
 - b. A Letter of Site Plan Application
18. Loan Repayment
- a. The Loan shall be repaid to the City within 10-years from the Effective Date
 - b. TGNPHC shall repay the principal amount advanced together with interest as provided for in this term sheet in ten (10) consecutive yearly payments commencing on the annual anniversary date of the Effective Date and continuing on each subsequent annual anniversary date thereof;
 - c. TGNPHC may prepay the outstanding principal of the loan in whole or in part at any time or times without penalty; and;
 - d. Any additional funding amounts / contributions that can be used for pre-development work received by TGNPHC regarding the Project will be forwarded to the City immediately to reduce the loan amount outstanding, at the sole discretion of the GM.

Accountability Provisions

19. The Loan Agreement shall remain in force and in effect until the Loan has been paid in full and TGNPHC has performed all of its obligations under the Loan Agreement and no Security shall be discharged until the Loan is repaid in full and TGNPHC has performed all of its obligations under the Loan Agreement.
20. During the term of the Loan Agreement and the loan period, TGNPHC will monitor the respective Project annually to ensure the obligations under the Loan Agreement have been met for the previous year. During the term of the payment period, TGNPHC will submit the following documents for the previous year to the Housing Services Division annually on or before June 1:
 21. The loan recipient must without any prejudice to any rights of inspection the City has pursuant to any Applicable Law, TGNPHC shall, during normal business hours and from time to time upon 24 hours' notice to permit representatives of the City to inspect any real property owned or occupied by TGNPHC including the Property and the Project and to examine and take extracts from TGNPHC's financial books, accounts and records including but not limited to accounts and records stored electronically for the purpose of verifying compliance with this Loan Agreement, and use of the Funds;
22. TGNPHC must provide evidence that TGNPHC is in compliance with Memorandum of Understanding dated June 24, 2021 annually as amended.
23. At any time during the term of the Loan, the City may conduct an operational review of the Project on terms and conditions set by the GM in their sole, absolute and unfettered discretion. TGNPHC shall at all times cooperate with the operational review and provide documentation, access to staff and such other information as may be requested by the GM or other City staff.
24. TGNPHC shall ensure that there are adequate financial controls in place to ensure the accuracy, completeness and auditability of TGNPHC's financial reporting
25. TGNPHC shall, on forty-eight (48) hours prior written notice, give the City free and unrestricted access to the Project and to such staff, documents, books, records and accounts as may be required by the City, for the purpose of verifying compliance with this Agreement, and use of the Funds.
26. At any time, the City, the Minister or any representative of the City or the Minister may conduct an audit, investigation or inquiry in relation to the Project,

the Funds or any larger development or project of which the Project is a part and TGNPHC shall co-operate with the City and the Minister and provide free and unrestricted access to the Project and to such staff, documents, books, records and accounts as may be requested by the City or the Minister.

27. Within sixty (60) days of the written request of the City, TGNPHC shall provide an audited financial statement respecting the expenditure of all Funds provided pursuant to this Agreement.
28. The audited financial statements required to be produced by TGNPHC pursuant to Section 27 shall:
 - a. be completed in a form and content to the satisfaction of the GM;
 - b. be signed by an authorized signing officer of TGNPHC; and;
 - c. be submitted to the City at the following address;

71 Main Street, W, Hamilton ON L8P 4Y5

To the attention of;

The General Manager,
Healthy and Safe Communities Department

29. TGNPHC shall keep and maintain:
 - a. all financial records (including invoices) relating to the Funds advanced to it in a manner consistent with generally accepted accounting principles; and
 - b. all non-financial documents and records relating to the Funds advanced to it
30. For the purpose of ensuring compliance with the terms of this Agreement, the City, the Minister or their authorized agents or representatives or an independent auditor identified by the City or Province (collectively the "Inspectors") may, at their own expense, upon on 24 hours' notice and during regular business hours, enter upon TGNPHC's premises and/or the Project, and TGNPHC shall provide free and unrestricted access to its premises, the Project and to such staff, documents, books, records and accounts as may be requested by the Inspectors and cooperate fully with the Inspector in order to permit them:
 - a. inspect and take extracts from the accounts, records including financial records and invoices, and books and data, whether such aforesaid accounts and records are stored in any format whatsoever including but not limited to paper or electronic format; and
 - b. conduct and audit, investigation or inquiry of TGNPHC in relation to the Project, the Funds or any larger development or project of which the Project is a part and TGNPHC. The City or the Ministry shall provide the results of their audit to TGNPHC within a reasonable time of its completion. Any audit performed by

the City under this Section shall be at the sole expense of the City. Any audit performed by the Ministry under this Section shall be at the sole expense of the Ministry.

31. To assist in respect of the rights set out in this loan term sheet, TGNPHC shall promptly disclose and provide, without limitation, any information requested by the Inspectors and shall do so in a form requested by the City, its authorized representatives or an independent auditor identified by the City, as the case may be.
32. During the Term of the Loan Agreement, TGNPHC shall:
 - a. operate and maintain the Project in a good state of repair and fit for occupancy in the same manner as a prudent owner would;
 - b. do or cause to be done all acts and things necessary to cause the Project to be properly maintained and to be kept in a good state of repair; and,
 - c. Manage the Project in a fiscally responsible manner and ensure that a deficit is not incurred in any year without the approval of the City, which shall not be unreasonably withheld, and that no expenditure is made which is of a material and excessive nature having regard to the normal practice for a similar housing project.

Other Provisions

33. The City of Hamilton must be recognized on project marketing and promotional material (ie. City of Hamilton logo), at TGNPHC's expense.
34. Any out of pocket expenses (ie. Appraisal costs) incurred in the provision of the Loan, the preparation of the Loan Agreement or in respect of the Security for the Loan, over and above staff costs, are the responsibility of TGNPHC.
35. The Loan recipient must provide full disclosure, at all times, with respect to issues that will or may affect the completion of the project or the organization's ability to repay the Loan.
36. Any other terms deemed appropriate by the City Solicitor and GM, at their sole discretion.

City Enrichment Fund – Application; Self Identification Questions

Questions will be added to the City Enrichment Fund in-take form for applicant submission
[after Board attachment]

1. In an effort to better understand the Cities local community, do any Board members within your organization publicly self-identify as the following? Please check all that apply. [non-mandatory question]

Guidance: Include responses based on the demographic characteristics of your organizations board members or senior executive body or senior leadership **as identified above**. A single board member or leader may represent more than one demographic category.

Under the Employment Equity Act, the four-employment equity designated groups are: women, Aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities (Employment Equity Act - S.C. 1995, c. 44 (Section 3))

- Indigenous peoples
- Racialized peoples/ Visible minorities
- Women
- Persons with disabilities
- Other _____
- Don't know

[in program details section]

2. In an effort to ensure City Enrichment funds are better serving local community needs, please identify the target population for the specific program for this application. Please check all that apply.

Guidance: Target populations are the audiences or groups that your program aims to intentionally reach through your organization's efforts. If your program does not target a specific population and is generally accessible and open to all residents, please select "Universal access/ No target".

- Universal access/ No target
- Indigenous peoples
- Racialized peoples and communities/ Visible minorities
- 2SLGBTQIA+ peoples and communities
- Women
- Persons with disabilities
- People in poverty or experiencing economic insecurity
- People experiencing housing insecurity or homelessness
- Children [define]
- Youth [define]
- Older adults/ Seniors [define]
- Recent immigrants/ Newcomers/ Refugees
- Non-official language speakers _____

- Francophone
- Rural and remote communities
- Other underserved people or communities _____



EMERGENCY & COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE REPORT 22-012

1:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 11, 2022

Council Chambers

Hamilton City Hall

71 Main Street West

Present: Councillors B. Clark (Chair), N. Nann T. Jackson and E. Pauls,

Regrets: Councillors S. Merulla and T. Whitehead – Personal

Also Present: Councillors J. Farr and J.P. Danko

THE EMERGENCY & COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT 22-012 AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:

1. **Building Safer Communities Funding Agreement (HSC22041) (City Wide)
(Item 7.1)**
 - (a) That the General Manager, Healthy and Safe Communities Department, or their designate be authorized to negotiate, enter into and execute the Contribution Agreement, and all ancillary documents, with Her Majesty the Queen in right of Canada as represented by the Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness for funding through the Building Safer Communities Fund in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;
 - (b) That the Building Safer Communities Funding in the amount of \$398,280 for the 2022/2023 fiscal year be received and included within the current 2022 and 2023 annual operating budget;
 - (c) That the Building Safer Communities Funding in the approximate amount of \$3,584,522 for the period of April 2023 to March 2026 be received and included in the annual operating budgets for the appropriate year; and,
 - (d) That the General Manager, Healthy and Safe Communities Department or their designate be authorized, for the duration of the Building Safer Communities Funding to select, enter into and execute agreements with external organizations or persons for redistribution of funds.

2. Automatic Aid Agreement with City of Burlington (HSC22044) (City Wide) (Item 7.2)

That the Fire Chief, or their designate, be authorized to negotiate and execute the agreement(s) and any ancillary documents required to give effect to an automatic aid agreement with the City of Burlington, all in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, based on the general scope and terms outlined in this report.

3. Transfer of Funds for Urgent Repairs (HSC22045) (City Wide) (Item 7.3)

- (a) That a 2022 Capital Budget project be created named “Station 30 Roof Repairs”; and
- (b) That \$500,000 be transferred from Reserve #100033-Equipment Replacement – Paramedic to fund the 2022 Capital Budget project “Station 30 Roof Repairs” for urgent repairs at Station 30 located at 489 Victoria Avenue North Hamilton.

4. Recreation Master Plan – Final Report and Recommendations (HSC22014(b)) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

- (a) That the Recreation Master Plan study, prepared by Monteith Brown Planning Consultants, attached as Appendix “A” to Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-012, be approved;
- (b) That staff be directed to develop and report back on an implementation strategy to include funding considerations for any recommendations presented in the Recreation Master Plan (summarized attached as Appendix “B” to Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-012, that relate to short term (0-10 years) facility investment needs; and,
- (c) That recommendations in the Study that require capital funding be brought forward for consideration as a separate report or be included in the annual Capital Budget process for consideration as applicable.

5. Housing Sustainability and Investment Plan (HSC22042) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)

- (a) That staff be directed to initiate a corporation-wide, community stakeholder approach to develop a Housing Sustainability and Investment Plan responding to the current housing crisis that leverages the work of the ten-year Housing and Homelessness Action Plan and initiatives under way in Healthy and Safe Communities, Planning and Economic Development and Corporate Services departments;
- (b) That the General Manager, Healthy and Safe Communities Department be authorized to hire a consultant to lead the development of the Housing Stability and Investment Plan, including engagement from the corporation,

community stakeholders and the general public, for amount up to \$150,000;

- (c) That staff be directed to pursue funding for the recovery of some or all of the \$150,000 expenditure from external sources and that any unfunded balance remaining be funded from the Human Service Integration Project ID 6502141100;
- (d) That given the urgency of issues, and in recognition of the critical need for multiple and diverse sectors to work together to achieve best possible outcomes along the housing continuum, staff be directed in the interim to report quarterly on prioritized actions underway and overall plan progress, and by end of Q2, 2023, bring forward a draft of the Housing Sustainability and Investment Plan, inclusive of best practice recommendations for City-led actions and recommended best practice contributions of community partners by sector; and,
- (e) That Council, through the Mayor's office, continue to advocate with Federal and Provincial governments to secure financial support for new housing development as well as building financial partnerships between both levels of government to help address the housing crisis affecting the City of Hamilton.

6. Housing with Supports for Women, Transgender and Non-binary Community Members (Arkledun) (HSC22047) (City Wide) (Item 10.2)

- (a) That the City enter into an agreement for a conditional grant in the maximum amount of \$3.1 M, with the Good Shepherd Centre Hamilton to address gap funding for capital costs required to renovate their Rapid Housing Initiative project at 35 Arkledun Ave. with content and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities be authorized and directed to execute and administer the agreement and any ancillary agreements;
- (b) That the conditional grant be funded via an internal loan from the Investment Stabilization Reserve (#112300) to be repaid from the annual Housing Services tax supported operating budget over a term of fifteen years at an annual interest rate of 4.25%, resulting in a net tax levy impact of \$283,700 annually beginning in 2023;
- (c) That the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities be authorized and directed to execute and administer an interim agreement and any ancillary agreements with the Good Shepherd Centre Hamilton with content and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities for conditional one-time funding to provide low barrier housing supports at 35 Arkledun Ave. for approximately 73 women, transgender and non-binary community members experiencing homelessness, in the maximum amount of \$3.6 M;

- (d) That staff be authorized to provide up to a maximum \$3.6 M of Program support costs to Good Shepherd's Arkledun Ave. project for the 12-month period of November 2022 to October 2023 to be funded from any eligible funding programs made available from senior levels of government or the City's COVID-19 Emergency Reserve (#110053);
- (e) That the financing strategy of any ancillary program support costs for the Arkledun Ave. project beyond first year of operations subject to the operating agreement established through recommendation (c) be referred to the 2023 tax supported operating budget process for Council's consideration; and,
- (f) The Mayor, on behalf of City Council, correspond with the Provincial Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Minister of Community and Social Services and Minister of Health to advocate for additional investments in Permanent Supportive Housing to facilitate long term housing solutions for the most vulnerable community members experiencing homelessness.

7. Adaptation and Transformation of Services for People Experiencing Homelessness Update 6 (HSC20020(f)) (City Wide) (Item 10.3)

- (a) That staff be authorized to implement an interim plan for homelessness system service levels at an approximate cost of \$5.472M for additional pressures in 2022 and to the end of March 2023, as follows:
 - (i) In 2022:
 - 1. A one-time grant to a maximum amount of \$3.04 M to Mission Services for capital improvements to a new men's emergency shelter location, replacing the current location at 325 James St. North to retain permanent emergency shelter for approximately 58 men and add 50 new transitional beds of which up to 24 can be used for shelter surge capacity in the men's shelter system;
 - 2. Ancillary costs, including security and damages, associated with the rental of hotel rooms for expanded temporary emergency shelter for single men and women, in the approximate amount of \$500 K;
 - (ii) From January to March 2023, addressing the needs of community members accessing the emergency shelter system through:
 - 1. Interim capacity of up to 100 additional beds in the women's emergency shelter system as needed, by extending temporary emergency shelter operations at 378 Main Street East (the former Cathedral Boys School) at an approximate cost of \$334 K monthly for an approximate total of \$1 M;

2. Maintaining increased interim emergency shelter capacity of up to 24 beds in the men's system, by increasing the overflow capacity of the new Mission Services men's shelter by up to 24 additional beds in the approximate monthly amount of \$58.3 K for an approximate total of \$175 K;
 3. Extending four temporary emergency shelter beds at Salvation Army men's shelter at an approximate cost of \$22 K; and;
 4. Continuation of enhanced drop-in services including but not limited to The Living Rock Ministries, Mission Services of Hamilton Inc., Wesley Urban Ministries Inc. and The Hamilton Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) in the approximate monthly amount of \$245 K for an approximate total of \$735 K;
- (b) That staff be directed to pursue full recovery from senior levels of government for the costs identified in recommendation (a) as they are associated to COVID and that recommendations will be coming back through the Year End report outlining what has been funded and what requires additional funding;
- (c) That staff be directed to bring a business case forward to Council through the 2023 budget process detailing a phased transition plan over the remaining nine months of 2023 for the emergency shelter system; and,
- (d) That the Mayor, on behalf of City Council, correspond with the Federal Minister of Housing and Diversity and Inclusion and the Provincial Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing to advocate for additional transitional COVID-19 funding resources to support ongoing housing and homelessness systems responses, address budgetary shortfalls, and mitigate impacts on the City.
- 8. Approaches to Addressing the Challenges of Financing for Non-profit Housing Developments in Hamilton (HSC22050/FCS22073) (City Wide) (Item 10.4)**
- (a) That respecting the request for waiver of Development Charges for 60 Caledon:
- (i) That, in order to provide an equity contribution toward the development of the affordable housing project at 60 Caledon Avenue, the City enter into a forgivable loan agreement with Caledon Community Collaborative LP (CCC) in an amount equal to the municipal development charges for residential dwelling units, to be assessed at the time of building permit issuance, on such terms and conditions set out in the Terms Sheet, attached as Appendix

“C” to Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-012, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;

- (ii) That and the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities or their designate, be authorized and directed to execute and administer the agreement and any ancillary agreements in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;
 - (iii) That the forgivable loan be funded via an internal loan from the Investment Stabilization Reserve (#112300) to be repaid from the annual Housing Services tax supported operating budget over a term of 20 years at an annual interest rate of 4.25%, resulting in a net tax levy impact of approximately \$570,400 beginning in 2024;
 - (iv) That a Municipal Housing Project Facilities By-Law, attached as Appendix “B” to Report HSC22050/FCS22073, be approved;
 - (v) That the Loan Agreement provided in Recommendation (a) to Report HSC22050/FCS22073 be approved as a municipal housing project facility agreement in accordance with the City of Hamilton Municipal Housing Facilities By-law #16-233; and,
 - (vi) That the Clerk be authorized to give written notice of the Municipal Housing Project Facilities By-law to the Minister of Finance;
- (b) That respecting viable options for other affordable housing projects, staff report back as part of the 2023 Tax Operating Budget with program guidelines and a financing strategy for a program to provide financial assistance to affordable housing developments by non-profit developers to replace the existing approach of exempting development charges through the Development Charges By-law 19-142; and,
- (c) That Council, given the significant financial pressures facing the City of Hamilton related to supporting new affordable housing developments, continue to advocate with the Federal and Provincial governments to secure new funding to support affordable housing and express the financial burden affecting the City of Hamilton taxpayers.

9. Service Manager Consents for Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes Redevelopment of 1540 Upper Wentworth Street (HSC22038) (Ward 7) (Item 10.5)

- (a) That Service Manager consent be granted to Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes Inc. to demolish 15 existing Rent-Geared-to-Income (RGI) units (units 17 to 31) at 1540 Upper Wentworth Street for the purpose of redeveloping and intensifying the site subject to the approval of any and all required Planning Act approvals and securing project financing and on the condition that the consent does not fetter Council’s discretion regarding its consideration of any Planning Act applications in respect of

Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes' redevelopment of 1540 Upper Wentworth Street;

- (b) That Service Manager consent be granted to Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes Inc. for the project at 1540 Upper Wentworth Street to redevelop and intensify a portion of the existing social housing site including 15 existing town house units into a multi-unit midrise building containing a mix of deeply affordable and market units, contingent upon approval of any and all required Planning Act approvals and securing project financing and on the condition that the consent does not fetter Council's discretion regarding its consideration of any Planning Act applications in respect of Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes' redevelopment of 1540 Upper Wentworth Street;
- (c) That the City enter into an agreement with Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes Inc., based on the Term Sheet attached as Appendix "D" to Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-012, to transfer the 15 Rent-Geared-to-Income subsidies associated with the 15 demolished units at 1540 Upper Wentworth Street at an approximate cost of \$122,760 of which \$32,135 would be transferred from the existing subsidy and \$90,625 to be referred to the 2024 budget process in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities be authorized and directed to execute and administer the agreement and any ancillary agreements;
- (d) That the City enter into an agreement with Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes, Inc., based on the Term Sheet attached as Appendix "D" to Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-012, to provide 25 additional Rent-Geared-to-Income subsidies at an approximate cost of \$187,344 to be to be referred to the 2024 budget process in an form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities be authorized and directed to enter into, execute and administer the agreement and any ancillary agreements or documentation;
- (e) That the value of the rent supplement paid on the units at 1540 Upper Wentworth Street be increased annually by the allowable rent increase guideline set by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing; and,
- (f) That staff be directed to maintain Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-profit full subsidy for 1540 Upper Wentworth Street until occupancy of the new development is achieved.

10. Service and Exit Agreements for Community Housing Providers at End of Mortgage (EOM) and Reinvestment of Mortgage Savings (HSC22040) (City Wide) (Added Item 10.6)

- (a) That the City enter into service or exit agreements with social housing providers for projects that reach End of Operating Agreement or End of

Mortgage in 2022 or 2023 on such terms as the General Manager of the Healthy and Safe Communities Department (“GM”), or her designate deem appropriate and in form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and that the GM be authorized to execute the agreements and any associated ancillary agreements or documents and administer same in order to provide ongoing affordability for tenants and long-term sustainability for the project, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;

- (b) That the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities or designate be directed to reinvest annual savings derived from the maturation of social housing provider mortgages estimated to be \$7.5 M over the next 10 years and beginning in 2023 in the estimated amount of \$346 K;
- (c) That the one-time enhancement to the Housing Services Division 2023 budget of \$1.1 M for the purposes of providing rent supplements, operating subsidy or capital funding to social housing providers that have reached End of Mortgage and End of Operating Agreement be referred to the 2023 budget process;
- (d) That the Social Housing Transition Reserve #112244 be utilized to capture fluctuations over the next 10 years (as per Table 1) where the net levy may experience savings and pressures due to the Federal Gazette funding wind-down in order to make available an annual budget of \$1.856 M;
- (e) That Healthy and Safe Communities Department and Corporate Services Department staff be directed to develop a long-term strategy for funding Social Housing Providers at End of Operating Agreement/End of Mortgage and report back to Council by June 30, 2023; and,
- (f) That the Mayor, on behalf of Council, write to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing and Minister responsible for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation to advocate for adequate funding to sustain local social housing stock as mortgages expire.

11. Financial Support for CityHousing Hamilton to Renovate Kitchen at 155 Park Street South, Hamilton, Ontario (Item 11.1)

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton (CHH) owns the property located at 155 Park Street South, Hamilton, a 395-unit seniors complex built in 1969;

WHEREAS, CHH endeavours to increase food security for tenants who lack transportation, have been isolated due to COVID/ illness, and are incapable of preparing their own meals;

WHEREAS, the existing kitchen at the property requires kitchen countertop, sinks, taps, and replacement of all cabinetry doors and drawer fronts;

WHEREAS, Threshold School of Building is a non-profit organization that supports Youth at Risk to build employability skills through construction, providing all the labour and charging only for materials;

WHEREAS, CHH has partnered with Threshold School of Building in the past to renovate kitchens in two CHH seniors facilities to increase food security within those buildings;

WHEREAS, CHH commits to oversee the installation of the kitchen and all work completed by Threshold School of Building;

WHEREAS, CHH has no budgeted amount to renovate the 155 Park Street South kitchen thereby supporting tenants with food security; and

WHEREAS, the scope of work requires \$3,400.00 (HST extra) to complete the kitchen renovation (material budget: to supply and install new kitchen countertop, sinks and taps [as per existing] - \$2,100; and material budget: to replace all cabinetry doors and drawer fronts [3/4" melamine complete with new locks keyed alike] - \$1,300.00).

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

- (a) That the proposed cost of \$3,400.00 for the kitchen renovation at 155 Park Street South, Hamilton, be funded from the Ward 2 Capital Discretionary Account – 3302009200; and,
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreements and ancillary documents in relation to funding the kitchen renovation at 155 Park Street South, Hamilton, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

12. Financial Support for CityHousing Hamilton to Install a Roof Railing at 95 Hess Street South, Hamilton, Ontario (Item 11.2)

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton owns the property located at 95 Hess Street South, a 291-unit singles building built in 1968;

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton endeavours to improve the physical environment and the health and safety at 95 Hess Street South, by installing roof railings in place of the temporary railing at the site;

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton commits to oversee the replacement and installation of the roof railing at 95 Hess Street South and all work completed by its contractors;

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton has no budgeted amount to renovate the roof railing at 95 Hess Street South, which will be and health and safety improvement at the site;

WHEREAS, the scope of work requires \$150,000.00 (HST extra) to complete the roof railing replacement and installation at 95 Hess Street South;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That the proposed total cost of \$150,000 (HST extra) for the aforementioned roof railing installation at 95 Hess Street South, be funded from the Ward 2 Area Rating Capital Reserve Account Number 108052; and,
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents in relation to funding the roof railing installation at 95 Hess Street South, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

13. Financial Support for Renovations at Various CityHousing Hamilton Facilities (Item 11.3)

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton owns the following properties in Hamilton, Ontario:

- 191 Main Street West, a 223-unit seniors building built in 1973;
- 200 Jackson Street West, a 243-unit seniors building built in 1973;
- 95 Hess Street South, a 291-unit singles building built in 1968;
- 181 Jackson Street West, a 265-unit singles building built in 1968;
- 155 Park Street South, a 395-unit seniors complex built in 1969;
- 206 Jackson Street East. a 30-unit mixed singles/family building built in 1974;
- 226 Rebecca Street, a 199-unit seniors building built in 1971;
- 55 Hess Street South/181 Main Street West, a commercial mall and office space connecting 200 Jackson Street West and 191 Main Street West, a 467-unit seniors complex built in 1973; and,
- 500 MacNab Street North, a 146-unit seniors building built in 1967 and renovated in 2021;

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton recognizes that its tenants, both residential and commercial, deserve secure mail delivery, social and digital equity, cosmetically improved common areas in their place of residence, properly functioning waste management systems, main office accessibility options and properly functioning HVAC systems. Furthermore, CityHousing Hamilton staff deserve to have a comfortable outdoor space to take breaks and recoup energy to be able to provide sensational service to its tenants and community;

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton has no budgeted amount to complete necessary renovations to ensure the aforementioned living and working conditions for its tenants and staff;

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton endeavours to increase mailbox security for tenants of 191 Main Street West, who have often had mail vandalized due to the quality and lack of repair of current mailboxes, the scope of work for which requires \$15,000.00 (HST extra);

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton endeavours to replace the garbage chute doors on all floors at 191 Main Street West and 200 Jackson Street West that are in poor condition and currently require frequent adjustment and repair, the scope of work for which requires \$30,000.00 (HST extra);

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton endeavours to improve the physical environment at 95 Hess Street South, 181 Jackson Street West and 155 Park Street South, by painting various areas of the buildings which may include the lobbies, stairwells, common areas, hallways, and doors, the scope of work for which requires \$63,000.00 (HST extra);

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton endeavours to provide digital/social equity for tenants at 95 Hess Street South, 181 Jackson Street West, and 155 Park Street South, by installing technology required to provide low cost internet for tenants, the scope of work for which requires \$35,000.00 (HST extra);

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton endeavours to improve the physical environment at 206 Jackson Street East, by completing painting and replacement of flooring in the hallway common areas of the building, the scope of work for which requires \$18,000.00 (HST extra);

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton endeavours to complete a retrofit of the garbage chutes and replacement of the compactor at 226 Rebecca Street, that is critical to proper waste management at the building, the scope of work for which requires \$19,000.00 (HST extra);

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton endeavours to repair and make safe for use the exterior stairwell in front of the main office at 181 Main Street West, to improve tenant accessibility to the main office space, the scope of work for which requires \$100,000.00 (HST extra);

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton endeavours to improve the work environment for CityHousing Hamilton's Main Office staff by providing exterior seating at the 191 Main Street West 3rd floor terrace, the scope of work for which requires \$7,000.00 (HST extra);

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton endeavours to isolate and repair the HVAC Cooling System at the Daisy Mart in the 55 Hess Street South area mall, a store that has provided service to tenants at 200 Jackson Street West and 191 Main Street West for many years, the scope of work for which requires \$40,000.00 (HST extra);

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton endeavours to increase the accessibility of 500 MacNab Street North, by installing a wheelchair ramp at the main entrance of the building, the scope of work for which requires \$15,000.00 (HST extra);

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton endeavours to increase the utilization of the outdoor areas at 500 MacNab Street North, by installing picnic tables and benches in the outdoor common areas, the scope of work for which requires \$5,000.00 (HST extra);

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton commits to overseeing the above-mentioned projects and all related work completed by its contractors;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

- (a) That the proposed total cost of \$347,000.00 (HST extra) to an upset limit of \$350,000.00 for the following projects be funded from the Ward 2 Area Rating Capital Reserve Account Number 108052:
 - (i) \$15,000.00 (HST extra) to complete the mailbox replacement and installation at 191 Main Street West;
 - (ii) \$30,000.00 (HST extra) to replace the garbage chute doors at 191 Main Street West and 200 Jackson Street West;
 - (iii) \$63,000.00 (HST extra) to provide painting at 95 Hess Street South, 181 Jackson Street West, and 155 Park Street South;
 - (iv) \$35,000.00 (HST extra) to install internet technology at 95 Hess Street South, 181 Jackson Street West, and 155 Park Street South;
 - (v) \$18,000.00 (HST extra) to paint and replace the flooring in the common hallway areas of 206 Jackson Street East;
 - (vi) \$19,000.00 (HST extra) for the garbage chute retrofit and replacement of compactor at 226 Rebecca Street;
 - (vii) \$100,000.00 (HST extra) to repair and make safe for use the exterior stairwell in front of the main office at 181 Main Street West;
 - (viii) \$7,000.00 (HST extra) to purchase exterior furniture for the CHH Main office outdoor space at 191 Main Street West;
 - (ix) \$40,000.00 (HST extra) to isolate and repair the HVAC Cooling System at the Daisy Mart in the 55 Hess Street South;
 - (x) \$15,000.00 (HST extra) to install a wheelchair ramp at 500 MacNab Street North;

(xi) \$5,000.00 (HST extra) to install picnic tables and benches at 500 MacNab Street North; and,

(b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents in relation to renovations at various CityHousing Hamilton facilities, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

14. Funding for the Hamilton Community Benefits Network Study of Affordable Housing along the Light Rail Transit Corridor (Item 11.4)

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 pandemic has deepened social and economic disparities among equity seeking groups;

WHEREAS, the pandemic has exacerbated the housing crisis among Ward 3 residents;

WHEREAS, in August, 2011 the City of Hamilton, published a report titled "Affordable Housing in Hamilton's B-Line Corridor" with the aim to explore tools that may be most useful for building and preserving affordability in the housing market around a new rapid transit line;

WHEREAS, on April 7th, 2022, the Hamilton City Council directed staff to establish a strategic land acquisition plan along the Hamilton Light Rail Transit (LRT) corridor to allow for affordable housing, social housing and other community amenities;

WHEREAS, according to the City of Hamilton Ward Profiles, in Ward 3 the average household income is \$33,506 lower than Hamilton's average; 53% of the residents are renters, and 55% of those who rent spend more than 30% of their income on shelter costs;

WHEREAS, according to CMHC the current rental rates in Ward 3 have increased by 1.6% since 2011 and housing prices continue to soar;

WHEREAS, current housing market trends have resulted in ever-increasing cost of housing without income rates increasing to keep pace, resulting in a loss of housing options that are affordable to many Hamiltonians;

WHEREAS, the majority of the property acquisition for the Hamilton Light Rail project has and will take place in Ward 3; and,

WHEREAS, the Hamilton Community Benefits Network, the Social Planning and Council of Hamilton, and the author of the aforementioned 2011 study Sam Nabi will conduct a new study with the most current available data to help inform solutions which preserve existing affordable housing, and maximize new affordable housing on or near the LRT Corridor.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That \$6000 be allocated from the Ward 3 Cellular Tower & Ward-Specific Non-Property Tax Revenues Account Number 3301609603 to the Social Planning and Research Council of Hamilton as the fiscal sponsor for the implementation of the Hamilton Community Benefits Network study of affordable housing along the Light Rail Transit (LRT) corridor; and
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents in relation to funding for the Hamilton Community Benefits Network study of affordable housing along the Light Rail Transit (LRT) corridor, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

15. Procedure to Support Rent Geared to Income Subsidy Transfer for Non-Profit Housing Units (Added Item 11.5)

That staff be directed to report back to the Emergency and Community Services Committee with a procedure to support Rent Geared to Income subsidy transfer for non-profit housing units that are being redeveloped.

16. Financial Support for Waste Management Development and Consulting Fees for Relocation of Garbage Dumpsters on the CityHousing Hamilton Property at 45 Montcalm Drive, Hamilton (Ward 8) (Added Item 11.6)

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton owns the property located at 45 Montcalm Drive - a 76-unit multi-residential townhouse complex built in 1970;

WHEREAS, the three garbage dumpsters on the property are currently located at the front of the property near the City roadway;

WHEREAS, the current location of the garbage dumpsters has encouraged frequent illegal dumping, is unsightly when the dumpsters are full or when garbage is dumped beside them, and garners many and frequent complaints from private home owners across from the property;

WHEREAS, the current location of the dumpsters has increased the amount of waste and associated waste management costs for CityHousing Hamilton;

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton continues to work in consultation with the City of Hamilton's Waste Management Division to propose and assess strategies for waste diversion (i.e. recycling) and viable options for the relocation of the garbage dumpsters to the back of the property;

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton continues to employ a Building Attendant, who lives on the property, to help manage and sort garbage, litter and waste issues from Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.;

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton engaged the services of Dillon Consulting Limited – a consultant from the Professional and Consulting Services Roster – Solid Waste Management (2019-2022) for the City of Hamilton – that completed an initial consultation process, including analysis of the site and surveying of tenants and homeowners in the area;

WHEREAS, Dillon Consulting has provided to CityHousing Hamilton a report outlining four options for relocation of the garbage dumpsters at and two options for types of dumpsters to be used at 45 Montcalm Drive;

WHEREAS, the recommendations by Dillon Consulting also included a fulsome long-term waste management strategy at 45 Montcalm Drive that includes proper management and disposal of waste, recycling and organics;

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton has selected the most viable option which involves relocation of the dumpsters to the south area of the eastern parking lot, building a T-turn around and concrete pad to accommodate waste management truck access to the location, and the use of “Earth Bins” which are innovative in ground receptacles that will be used to manage waste, recycling and organics at an estimated cost of \$195,000 for the renovations;

WHEREAS, CityHousing Hamilton intends to proceed with a Request for Tender to hire a contractor to complete the construction work;

WHEREAS, Dillon Consulting has also provided a further quote for consultation fees to manage the next phase of the project at an estimated cost of \$19,585 and CityHousing Hamilton intends to proceed with Dillon Consulting’s oversight of construction for the duration of the project; and

WHEREAS, the scope of work requires \$214,585 + HST which includes the further consultation and construction of the project as per the attached reports and work plan (Appendix “A”);

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

- (a) That funding in the amount of \$214,585 + HST with an upset limit of \$250,000, including contingencies, to be funded from the Ward 8 Special Capital Re-investment Reserve (#108058) for the proposed CityHousing Hamilton project at 45 Montcalm Drive, be approved, as follows:
 - (i) to relocate the dumpsters to the south area of the eastern parking lot;
 - (ii) to construct a T-turn around and concrete pad to accommodate waste management truck access to the location;
 - (iii) to use “Earth Bins” to manage waste, recycling and organics; and,

- (iv) to hire Dillon Consulting to provide further consultation and oversight of the proposed project, as per the report and work plan attached as Appendix "E" to Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 22-012; and,
 - (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents, related to Waste Management Development and Consulting Fees for Relocation of Garbage Dumpsters on the CityHousing Hamilton Property 45 Montcalm Drive, Hamilton, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.
- 17. Homelessness Policy and Programs Team Staffing (HSC22048) (City Wide) (Item 14.1)**
- (a) That the direction set out in Report HSC22048, Homelessness Policy and Programs Team Staffing, be approved; and,
 - (b) That Report HSC22048, respecting Homelessness Policy and Programs Team Staffing, remain confidential.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 2)

The Committee Clerk advised the following changes to the agenda:

5. COMMUNICATIONS

- 5.1 Kevin Gonci, Golden Horseshoe Track and Field Council, respecting Item 8.1, Recreation Master Plan

Recommendation: To be received and referred to the consideration of Item 8.1, respecting Recreation Master Plan - Final Report and Recommendations (HSC22014(b)) (City Wide)

- 5.2 Bill Johnston, respecting Housing Sustainability and Investment Plan

Recommendation: To be received and referred to the consideration of Item 10.1, respecting Housing Sustainability and Investment Plan (HSC22042) (City Wide)

10. DISCUSSION ITEMS

- 10.6 Service and Exit Agreements for Community Housing Providers at End of Mortgage (EOM) and Reinvestment of Mortgage Savings (HSC22040) (City Wide)

12. NOTICES OF MOTION

- 12.1 Financial Support for Waste Management Development and Consulting Fees for Relocation of Garbage Dumpsters on the CityHousing Hamilton Property at 45 Montcalm Drive, Hamilton (Ward 8)

The agenda for the August 11, 2022 Emergency and Community Services Committee meeting was approved, as amended.

(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 3)

There were no declarations of interest.

(c) APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 4)

The Minutes of the July 7, 2022 meeting of the Emergency and Community Services Committee, were approved, as presented.

(d) COMMUNICATIONS (Item 5)

The following Communication Items, were received and referred as presented:

- (i) Kevin Gonci, Golden Horseshoe Track and Field Association, respecting Item 8.1, Recreation Master Plan (Added Item 5.1);

Recommendation: To be received and referred to the consideration of Item 8.1, respecting Recreation Master Plan - Final Report and Recommendations (HSC22014(b)) (City Wide)

- (ii) Bill Johnston, respecting Housing Sustainability and Investment Plan (Added Item 5.2)

Recommendation: To be received and referred to the consideration of Item 10.1, respecting Housing Sustainability and Investment Plan (HSC22042) (City Wide)

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Items 4, 5 and (g)(i).

(e) DELEGATION REQUESTS (Item 6)

The Delegation Request from Brian H. Sibley, Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes, Inc., respecting an overview of Kiwanis' goal for their proposed development at 1540 Upper Wentworth St. in Ward 7, was approved, for today's meeting.

(f) CONSENT ITEMS (Item 7)

(i) Housing and Homelessness Advisory Committee - No Quorum Reports (Item 7.4)

The following Housing and Homelessness Advisory Committee No Quorum Reports, were received:

- (a) February 1, 2022 (Item 7.4(a)); and
- (b) June 7, 2022 (Item 7.4(b)).

(g) STAFF PRESENTATIONS (Item 8)

(i) Recreation Master Plan – Final Report and Recommendations (HSC22014(b)) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

Dawn Walton, Manager, Business Support, Recreation Division, and Steve Langlois, Principal Planner, Monteith Brown Planning Consultants, addressed the Committee respecting Recreation Master Plan – Final Report and Recommendations, with the aid of a presentation.

The presentation from Dawn Walton, Manager, Business Support, Recreation Division, and Steve Langlois, Principal Planner, Monteith Brown Planning Consultants, respecting Recreation Master Plan – Final Report and Recommendations, was received.

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 4.

(h) PUBLIC HEARINGS / DELEGATIONS (Item 9)

(i) Brian H. Sibley, Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes, Inc., respecting an overview of Kiwanis' goal for their proposed development at 1540 Upper Wentworth St. in Ward 7 (Added Item 9.1)

Brian H. Sibley, Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes, Inc., addressed Committee respecting an overview of Kiwanis' goal for their proposed development at 1540 Upper Wentworth St. in Ward 7, with the aid of a presentation.

The Delegation from Brian H. Sibley, Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes, Inc., respecting an overview of Kiwanis' goal for their proposed development at 1540 Upper Wentworth St. in Ward 7, was received.

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 9.

(i) NOTICES OF MOTION (Item 13)

(i) Financial Support for Waste Management Development and Consulting Fees for Relocation of Garbage Dumpsters on the CityHousing Hamilton Property at 45 Montcalm Drive, Hamilton (Ward 8) (Added Item 12.1)

The Rules of Order were waived to allow for the introduction of a motion respecting Waste Management Development and Consulting Fees for Relocation of Garbage Dumpsters on the CityHousing Hamilton Property at 45 Montcalm Drive, Hamilton.

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 16.

(j) PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL (Item 14)

The Emergency and Community Services Committee determined that it was not necessary to move into Closed Session respecting Item 14.1.

(i) Homelessness Policy and Programs Team Staffing (HSC22048) (City Wide)

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 17.

(k) ADJOURNMENT (Item 15)

There being no further business, the Emergency and Community Services Committee was adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor B. Clark
Chair, Emergency and Community Services
Committee

Tamara Bates
Legislative Coordinator
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Recreation Master Plan





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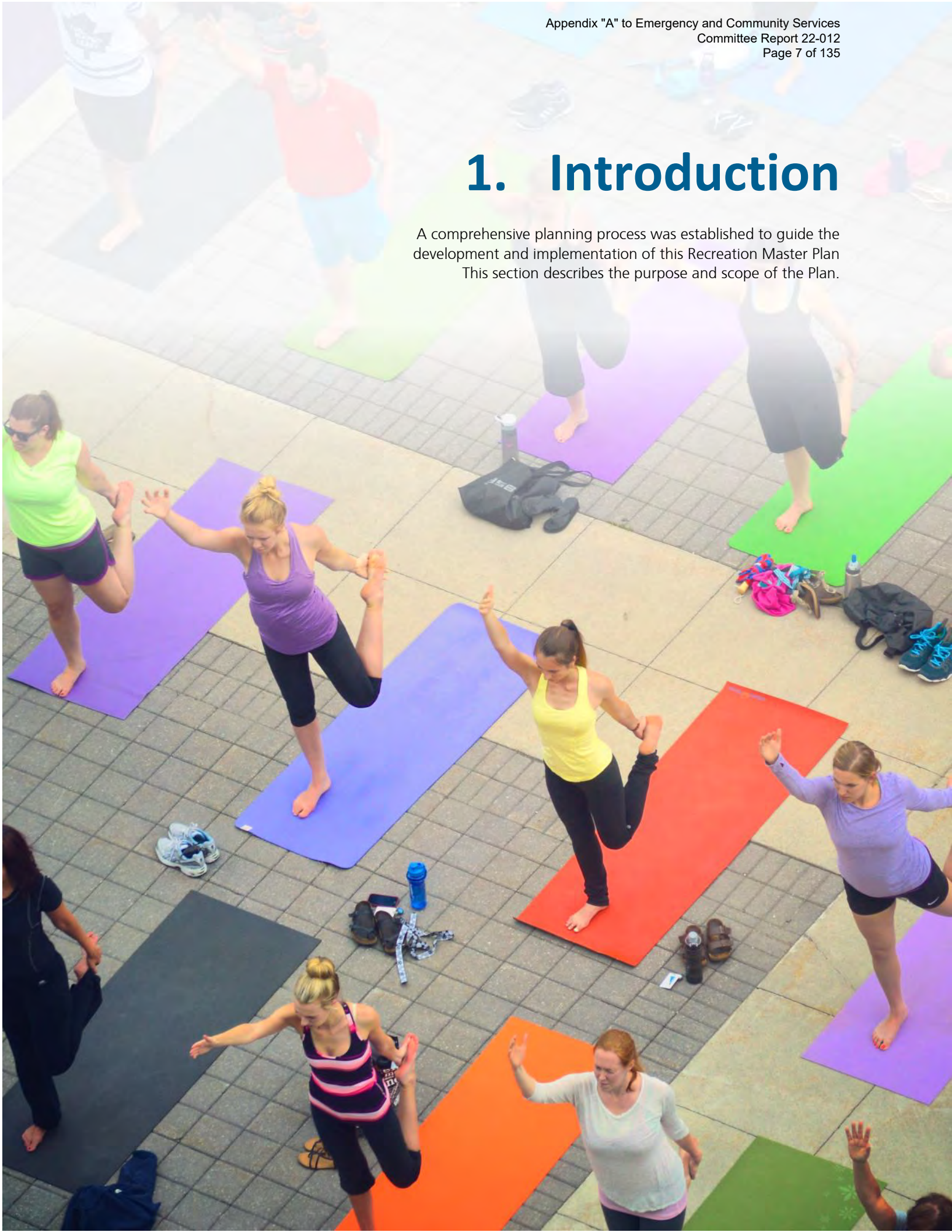
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The City of Hamilton is situated upon the traditional territories of the Erie, Neutral, Huron-Wendat, Haudenosaunee and Mississaugas. This land is covered by the Dish With One Spoon Wampum Belt Covenant, which was an agreement between the Haudenosaunee and Anishinaabek to share and care for the resources around the Great Lakes. We further acknowledge that this land is covered by the Between the Lakes Purchase, 1792, between the Crown and the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation.

Today, the City of Hamilton is home to many Indigenous people from across Turtle Island (North America) and we recognize that we must do more to learn about the rich history of this land so that we can better understand our roles as residents, neighbours, partners and caretakers.

1. Introduction

A comprehensive planning process was established to guide the development and implementation of this Recreation Master Plan. This section describes the purpose and scope of the Plan.



1.1 A Plan for Hamilton

Recreation services and facilities are integral to quality of life for all Hamiltonians and are essential to Hamilton achieving its vision of being “the best place to raise a child and age successfully.”

Hamilton is changing – the population is growing rapidly, participation trends are shifting, and delivery models are evolving – and a strategy is needed to guide community recreation into the future.

For the last ten years, major recreation infrastructure development in the City of Hamilton has been successfully guided by indoor and outdoor recreation facility strategies. An update is required to incorporate the latest research and address the City’s existing and emerging planning and policy context, including alignment with GRIDS 2 and other City initiatives. These indoor and outdoor studies are being combined within one comprehensive Recreation Master Plan that will guide our capital plan and how we deliver services in the future.

The Recreation Master Plan provides overall vision, direction, and guidance for making decisions about a wide range of service and facility types, including recreation facilities, park facilities, and related programs and services. Needs and priorities are identified for decades to come, with a ten-year focus on service delivery practices and a longer-term perspective for major facilities to 2051 to align with growth forecasts. The full scope of the project is outlined in Section 1.3.

The overarching goal of the Master Plan is to ensure the City's recreation portfolio is responsive to current and future needs in a responsible, equitable and cost-effective manner. In doing so, the Plan will inform the City’s decisions to invest in the renewal and future growth of facilities, strengthen and build new partnerships, enhance municipal service delivery, and improve community access to recreation. Through the use of decision-making frameworks and criteria, the Master Plan is a flexible working document that can adapt to changing values, emerging trends, new opportunities and operational priorities.

The Master Plan has been informed by public and stakeholder input and considers many factors, such as demographic data and growth forecasts, facility condition and usage levels, recreation trends and best practices, ongoing planning initiatives, and more. In this way, the priorities advanced in the Plan are evidence-based and respond to dynamic needs across the entire city.

The directions in the Master Plan will inform the City’s annual budgets and long-term capital forecasts, growth planning, and related studies. The goal is to work within the City’s budget process by advancing recommendations in alignment with population growth and funding opportunities, including partnerships and other external funding sources when available. Additional work will still be required beyond the approval of this plan. For example, detailed capital, service and site-specific planning is necessary to advance many of the recommendations, including further public engagement efforts. The City anticipates updating the Recreation Master Plan every ten years.



1.2 Why Recreation Matters

The City of Hamilton offers high quality recreation, parks and sport programs and facilities that engage residents and visitors of all ages and abilities. These systems and services play a significant role in the physical and social wellbeing of residents, as well as the economic and environmental health of the city.

Recreation Improves Health and Wellbeing

Our recreation programs and spaces allow Hamiltonians to be active and learn new skills, connect with one another, share their interests, exchange ideas, and experience diversity. We offer something for everybody, regardless of age, ability, gender, race or income.

Recreation contributes to positive change in many ways, such as facilitating healthy lifestyles, creating the leaders of tomorrow, and reducing anti-social and self-destructive behaviours.

Recreation Builds Strong Communities

Our recreation programs and spaces strengthen community cohesion and pride, serving as activity hubs that bring a diversity of people together. They contribute to building strong neighbourhoods and can have a significant impact on resident interaction, community capacity and positive social outcomes.

Quality recreation services and assets improve placemaking and our community image, in turn helping to bolster our economy through retaining and attracting residents, visitors, and employers. Many also address key drivers such as beautification, environmental stewardship and poverty reduction, all of which serve to position Hamilton as a great city.

And last but not least, we should never forget that **recreation is fun!** Access to recreation and parks services is a fundamental human need in all ages and stages of life. With increasingly busy lifestyles, leisure and sport provide necessary respite that improves our mental wellbeing and keeps us connected to the things that matter most – our families, friends, and communities.

1.3 Plan Scope

The focus of the plan is on recreation and parks facilities and amenities owned and/or operated by or in partnership with the City that support participation in sport, recreation and leisure activities. This includes places and spaces that facilitate both structured and unstructured recreational experiences for the benefit of individuals and communities. The plan addresses a broad range of facilities, each with their own complex provision arrangements and dynamic usage levels. Collectively, the plan addresses thousands of unique assets.

The emphasis of the Master Plan is on facilities owned and/or operated by the City of Hamilton, although the plan also considers facilities provided by other organizations within the public, not-for-profit and private

The Framework for Recreation in Canada – a nationally and provincially adopted charter – defines Recreation as:

“The experience that results from freely chosen participation in physical, social, intellectual, creative and spiritual pursuits that enhance individual and community wellbeing.”

sectors. The plan's recommendations may have applicability to a variety of sectors and providers, but are not binding on facilities that are managed by non-municipal providers, except in instances where there is a formal agreement with the City relating to facility and/or service provision.

In-scope Public Recreation and Park Facilities



Beyond the scope of the Plan are parkland policies and acquisition priorities, most non-recreational park amenities, municipal trails, cultural venues, or specialized facilities (such as First Ontario Centre, Tim Hortons Field, and Wild Waterworks) as these are examined through separate studies.

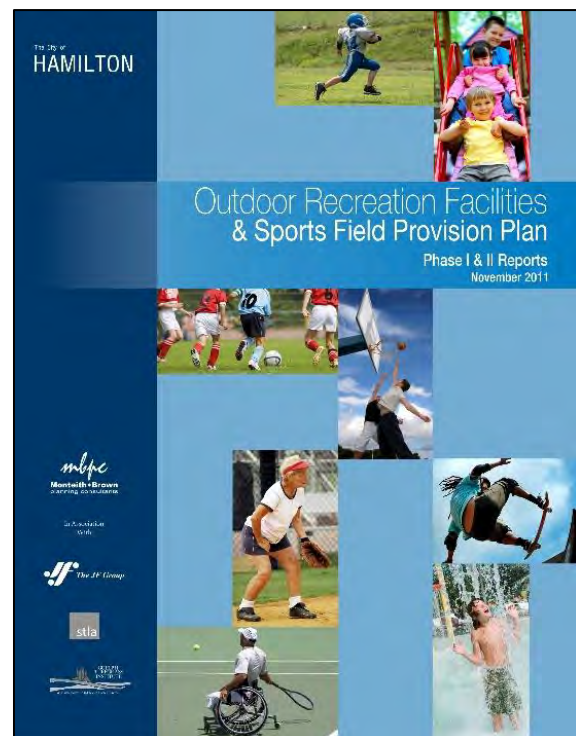
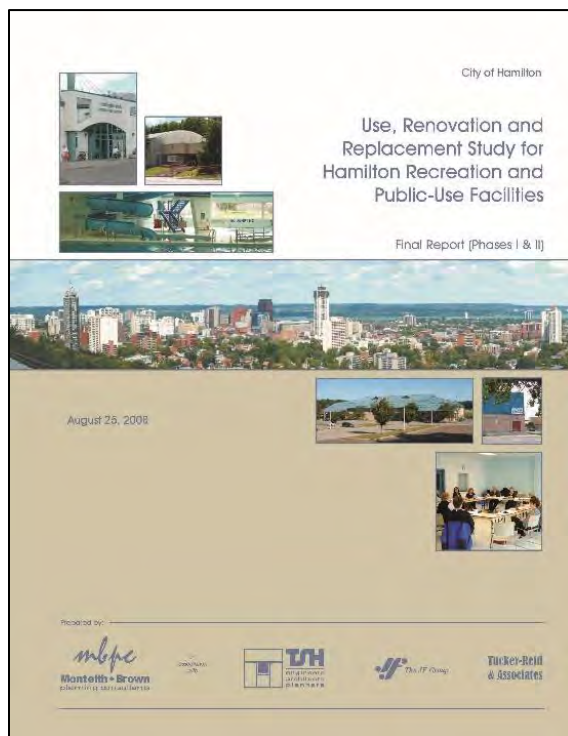
1.4 Plan Development

The Recreation Master Plan contains 85 recommendations (summarized in Appendix A), some of which refer to specific one-time projects or actions and others that provide ongoing guidance. The City of Hamilton retained a team of consultants led by Monteith Brown Planning Consultants Ltd. to prepare this Plan, with input and guidance from a multi-departmental project team of City staff.

Building on a Solid Foundation

The point of departure of this Master Plan is the City of Hamilton’s Indoor and Outdoor Facility Studies (prepared in 2008 and 2011), which are wide-ranging documents that have guided municipal decisions for over a decade. The studies were ambitious and proposed substantial changes to a number of facility types. Despite a growing infrastructure deficit, the capital strategies were highly effective in directing park and facility investment. In addition, the analysis and recommendations contained in these studies have been used to support and inform municipal budgets, staff reports, unsolicited proposals, and several successful grant applications.

Given the effective implementation of these plans and the passage of time, there is a need to chart a new course for recreation facilities and services. The Recreation Master Plan updates the City’s Indoor Facilities Study and Outdoor Facilities Study to guide decision-making for recreation services in the City of Hamilton for the next ten years and beyond.



An Evidence-based Plan with “Made in Hamilton” Solutions

The Master Plan is supported by the most current information on:

- public opinion and stakeholder input;
- demographic data and growth forecasts;
- asset inventories (municipal and non-municipal) ;
- usage data and trends;
- municipal benchmarking;
- facility condition and accessibility data;
- existing policies and financial information; and
- supporting studies and reports.



The Plan is the Product of Extensive Research and Consultation

Creating this plan required significant input from Hamilton residents and recreation and sport stakeholders. The comments and ideas of those who participated in the consultation process is directly reflected in the Master Plan’s guiding principles and were a foundational input into the Plan’s recommendations.

An integrated, coordinated and multi-phase process has been applied to develop the Recreation Master Plan. Tasks were divided into four phases, with distinct deliverables for each stage.



Phase 1 resulted in a report that describes the current state of recreation services and facilities in Hamilton by examining the policy and planning context, demographics and growth forecasts, facility inventories, and relevant trends.

Phase 2 documented the public and stakeholder input that informs the Master Plan. This phase of consultation included a community-wide survey and input from local stakeholders.

Phase 3 established the Plan’s guiding principles and a needs assessment methodology to determine facility and service priorities. The report also examined financial implications and implementation considerations.

Phase 4 represents the draft and final Recreation Master Plan and included additional public engagement.

2. Recreation Context in Hamilton

This section provides an overview of the key building blocks – such as demographic, growth and recreation trends – that inform the Recreation Master Plan.



Summarized below are a variety of Master Plan inputs that place the plan in context of other municipal priorities and initiatives while contributing to a thorough understanding of key challenges and opportunities based on relevant trends and demographic considerations. Please refer to the Phase 1 Report (found under separate cover) for the detailed findings.

2.1 Our Recreation System

Corporate Organization and Service Delivery

There are several divisions and departments involved in the delivery of recreation and parks services in the City of Hamilton. For example, the responsibility for parks and facilities rests in the Public Works Department and recreation operations and programming is aligned within the Healthy and Safe Communities Department. Both departments have strong and continued intersections with most of the City's corporate and operating departments to deliver quality services.

The City of Hamilton delivers programs and services through a variety of means, such as:

- a) The "direct" delivery of service – through registered and casual/drop-in opportunities – employs municipal staff to offer programs and services in every aspect from the development through to the evaluation stage. The City has shown significant leadership in ensuring that residents experiencing low income and those with disabilities can participate in activities of their choice. Policies and proactive strategies have increased participation to a significant extent in these populations.
- b) The "indirect" provision of services entails that municipal staff are involved to ensure that community groups continue to be sustainable and that work with community partners increases service levels in Hamilton. In doing so, the City rents space to aligned partners (sometimes through agreement), affiliated organizations, residents, and other space users. Much of the sports delivery system is predicated on the City providing the facilities and community organizations managing the programs.

See Section 7 of this Plan for more on how the City delivers services, as well as future directions.



Recent Accomplishments

In part guided by the 2008 and 2011 facility studies, the City has completed a significant number of projects and initiatives in recent years that have advanced community access to quality recreation services. The City should be proud of the scale and scope of the work that has been completed. Notable accomplishments across Hamilton include (but are not limited to):

Recreation Facilities:

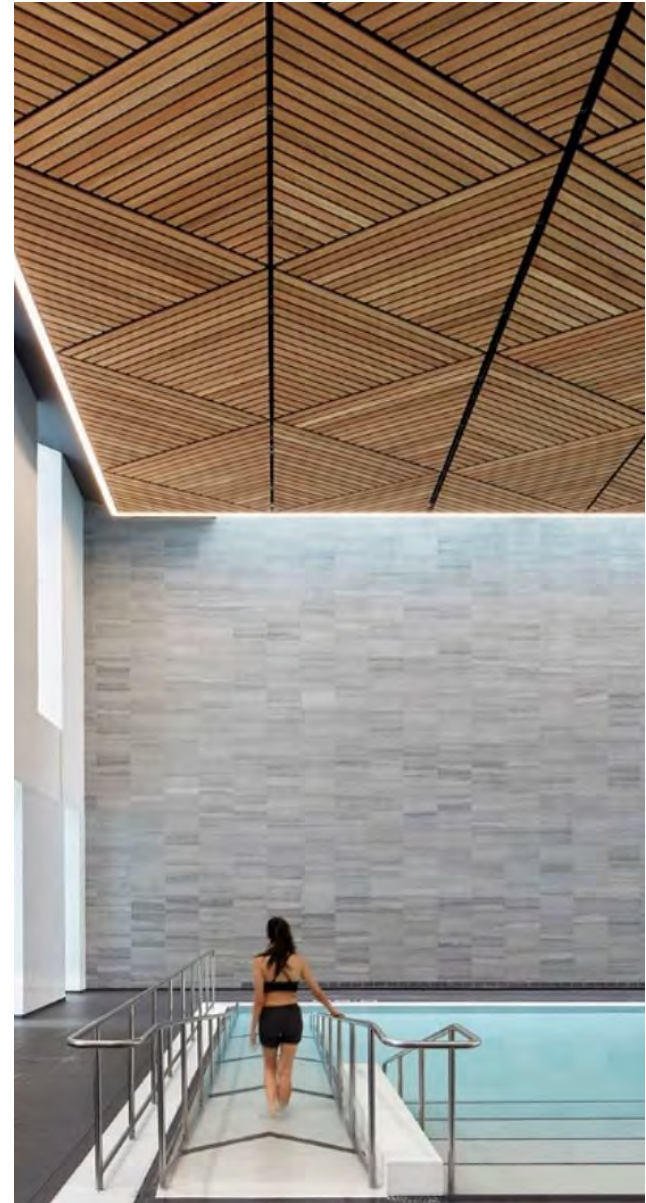
- Opened Bernie Morelli Recreation Centre & Senior's Centre within the Stadium Precinct
- Retrofitted and expanded Valley Park Community Centre
- Established Beverly School & Community Hub and Greensville School & Community Hub
- Purchased the former Creek Community Church and Winona Public School for use as a temporary community facilities
- Rebuilt Westmount Recreation Centre
- Significantly upgraded J.L. Grightmire Arena
- Built the Stoney Creek Recreation Centre
- Added a new ice pad at Morgan Firestone Arena
- Opened Harry Howell Twin Pad Arena to replace the former North Wentworth Arena
- Built the Flamborough Seniors' Centre, a joint project completed with the Hamilton Public Library
- Completed a variety of capital improvements focused on accessibility, energy efficiency, lifecycle upgrades, etc.

Park Facilities:

- Redesigned and redeveloped several outdoor pools (Parkdale, Inch Park, Coronation, Green Acres, Rosedale, Walker, and Birge)
- Completed several sport field and sport court improvement projects, including an artificial turf field at Heritage Green Sports Park, city-wide cricket ground in Confederation Park, and substantial development of Joe Sams Leisure Park
- Installed several new spray pads, skateboard parks, and basketball/multi-use courts to address gaps in distribution and growing communities
- Introduced new levels of service for emerging park amenities, such as pickleball courts, outdoor skating loops, and outdoor fitness stations in parks and along trails

Programs and Services

- Launched several initiatives to provide safe options during the COVID-19 pandemic, such as Older Adult Outreach, Rec At Home, and more
- Partnered with school boards and Hamilton Public Library on a number of community integrated projects
- Completed and contributed to several topic-specific planning studies and new policy development (such as updates to allocation policies)
- Provided support to Hamilton's bid for the 2030 Commonwealth Games



Asset Inventory

Hamilton's indoor and outdoor recreation facilities have long been a defining feature and strength of the city. They provide the places and spaces through which many Hamiltonians realize their physical activity and wellness goals, connect with others, learn new skills, and participate in sports and leisure activities.

Current City of Hamilton Inventory, Indoor Recreation Facilities (2022)

Facility Type	Municipal Supply	Notes
Community Recreation Centres	23	Includes YMCAs and Boys & Girls Club (4).
Indoor Pools	23	Includes YMCAs and Boys & Girls Club (4).
Outdoor Pools	10	
Gymnasiums	16	Includes school gymnasiums operated under agreement.
Seniors Recreation Spaces	12	Includes stand-alone centres and dedicated space within CRCs
Arenas (ice pads)	25	Excludes non-municipal supply (9 ice pads); First Ontario Centre is excluded.
Community Halls	27	
Soccer and Multi-use Fields	190 (204 ULE)	Fields with lights are equivalent to 1.5 unlit fields (ULE) and each artificial field is equivalent to 3.0.
Football Fields	18 (21.5 ULE)	These are a subset of multi-use fields. Fields with lights are equivalent to 1.5 unlit fields (ULE).
Baseball Diamonds	195 (223 ULE)	Diamonds with lights are deemed equivalent to 2.0 unlit diamonds (ULE).
Cricket Fields	2	
Playground Locations	256 sites	Includes nearly 1,000 individual pieces of equipment.
Outdoor Fitness Stations	9	
Tennis Courts	79	Includes club courts
Pickleball Courts	36	Includes 24 dedicated courts and 12 shared with tennis.
Basketball and Multi-use Courts	106.5 FCE	Each half basketball court is considered equivalent to 0.5 full courts.
Beach Volleyball Courts	2	Excludes 12 courts managed by Conservation Authority.
Bocce Courts	39	15 locations.
Lawn Bowling Greens	4	3 locations.
Spray Pads	69	
Wading Pools	8	
Skateboard Parks	8	
Bike Parks and Pump Tracks	1	
Leash Free Dog Zones	12	Includes both dog parks and free running areas.
Outdoor Ice Rinks and Trails	71	Includes both natural and artificial ice surfaces.
Community Gardens	14	Includes gardens on City lands only.
Golf Courses	2 (54 holes)	
Outdoor Running Tracks	5	Excludes school facilities.
Support Buildings in Parks	not itemized	
Washroom Buildings in Parks	not itemized	

2.2 Recreation Helps the City Achieve its Goals – Policy Review

The Master Plan is guided by and has regard to a wide range of municipal and senior government strategies, policies, and reports. Many of these reports position recreation and parks facilities and services as important contributors in addressing key social, environmental, and economic issues. This Master Plan will serve as a point of reference to these and other municipal documents as they are updated over time.

Key Municipal Studies Supporting the Recreation Master Plan



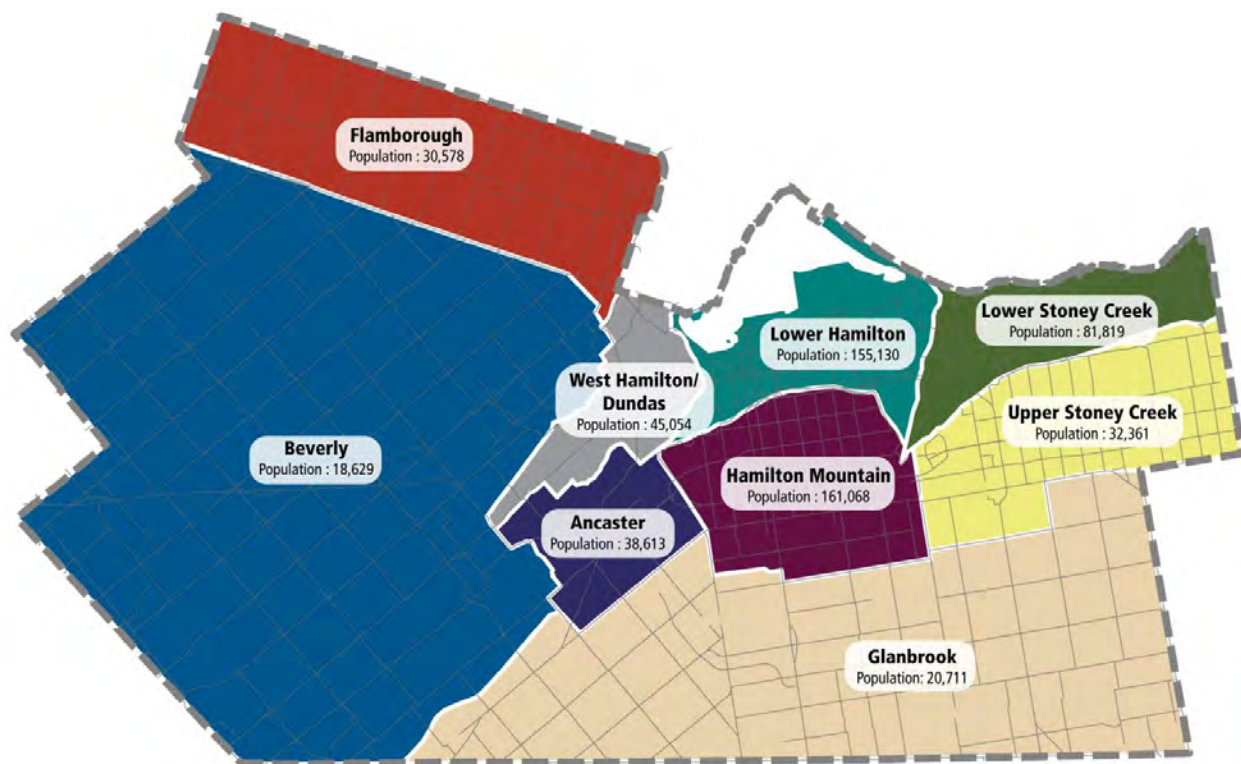
2.3 Community Context and Demographic Profile

Recreation Planning Areas

Past planning studies have divided Hamilton into nine sub-areas to allow for more detailed analysis. These planning communities were chosen based on a combination of factors, including major physical barriers (e.g., escarpment, highways) that can restrict accessibility to recreation areas.

These nine Recreation Planning Areas (RPA) have been maintained within this Recreation Master Plan, with minor adjustments to reflect updates to Hamilton's built boundary over the years. The RPAs are not intended to reflect approved growth boundaries, but rather they represent geographic points of reference and areas that may share general catchment areas for some recreation services. This approach allows for comparisons and assists in understanding both city-wide and more localized service and facility provision levels and needs.

Recreation Planning Areas and 2021 Population Estimates



Population Source: City of Hamilton (GRIDS 2), 2022

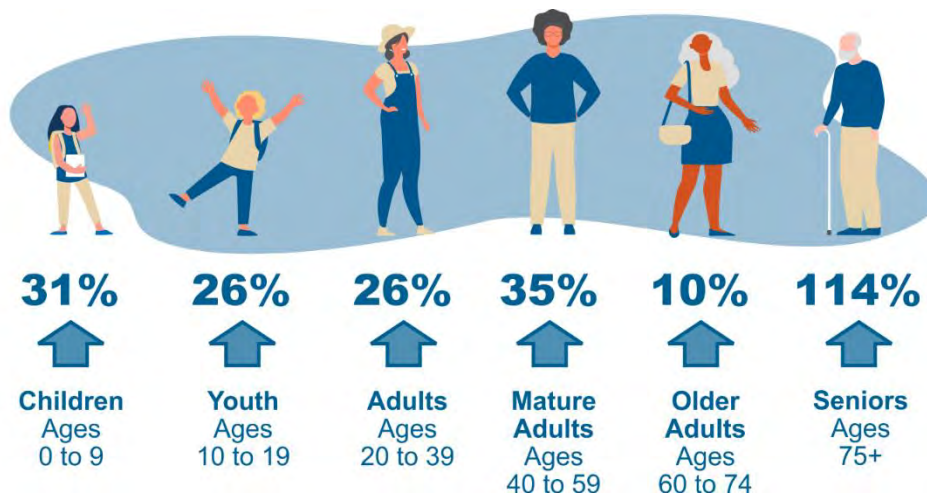
Population Characteristics

With a 2021 population of 584,000 persons¹, Hamilton is one of Ontario’s largest cities. The city has seen strong growth over the past few decades; however, development is experienced differently throughout the city, reflecting the differences between rural areas, mature communities, and areas designated for growth.

Like most communities, Hamilton’s population has also been aging. In 2021, however, the median age of the city’s population declined to 40.8 years. This may be influenced by recent migration trends, which has seen more younger residents moving to the city. Age is an important factor in the planning of recreation services. For example, younger populations tend to use recreation facilities at a higher rate and prioritize programs for children and youth, while older populations may favour more passive forms of recreational activities and daytime schedules.

Looking to the future, residents aged 75 years and over area anticipated to increase by 43% by 2031 and 114% by 2046. All other age groups – including children, youth, young adults and adults – are forecasted to grow by 26% to 35% between 2021 and 2046.

Projections by Age Group, Proportion of City of Hamilton Population (2021 to 2046)



Source: Ontario Ministry of Finance, Ontario Population Projections (Reference Scenario), 2020.

Hamilton is also a diverse community. Different cultures value recreation differently, or may be interested in non-traditional recreational activities. As of 2016, 25% of residents were born outside of Canada. As the city grows, it is possible that it will become a destination for new immigrants and more ethnically diverse residents.

Research shows that higher levels of income are associated with higher levels of participation in recreational activities. For lower-income households, costs associated with transportation, user fees, and equipment may pose barriers to participation. In 2015, Hamilton’s median income was lower than the provincial median income, suggesting that costs may be a barrier to participation for many. The greatest concentrations of people experiencing income-related marginalization are situated in Lower Hamilton, parts of Hamilton Mountain, and parts of Lower Stoney Creek. The City has affordable access policies and many low-cost programs in place to mitigate these concerns.

¹ City of Hamilton. GRIDS 2 and Municipal Comprehensive Review – Final Land Needs Assessment (PED17010(i)). March 29, 2021

2.4 Planning for Tomorrow – Projected Population Growth

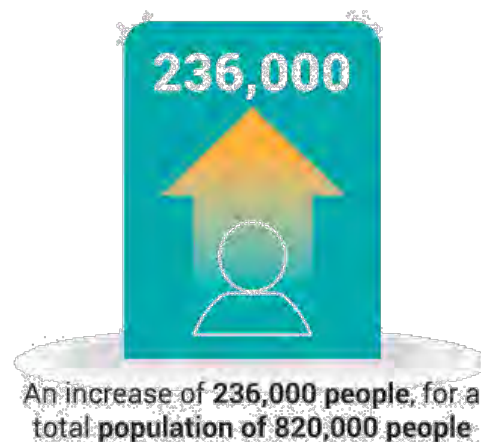
The Provincial Growth Plan provides the forecasts which municipalities must plan to accommodate, as well as the minimum intensification and density targets the City must plan to achieve. On this basis, Hamilton will play an expanded economic and demographic role within the regional metropolitan area over the planning horizon to 2051. The provincial forecast is that Hamilton will achieve a **2051 population of 820,000** (including the Census net undercount). This forecast calls for a significant amount of growth relative to the past – twice as much over the next 20 years than the last 20 years, and beyond to 2051.

City of Hamilton Historical and Forecasted Population

Year	Population*
2001	510,140
2011	535,000
2021	584,000
2031	652,000
2041	733,000
2051	820,000

* Figures include Census undercount

Source: Hemson Consulting Ltd. based on Statistics Canada Census data and Growth Plan Schedule 3 forecasts for 2051.



In 2017, the City launched an update of the Growth Related Integrated Development Strategy (GRIDS 2) and the Municipal Comprehensive Review to determine urban land needs and growth policies for the period to 2051. In November 2021, City Council endorsed the 'No Urban Boundary Expansion' growth option which accommodates the city's growth to 2051 within the existing urban area through intensification and development of existing designated greenfield lands, and a limited amount of infill development within rural Hamilton.

Population forecasts to 2051 for the approved growth option are shown below, organized by the nine Recreation Planning Areas.

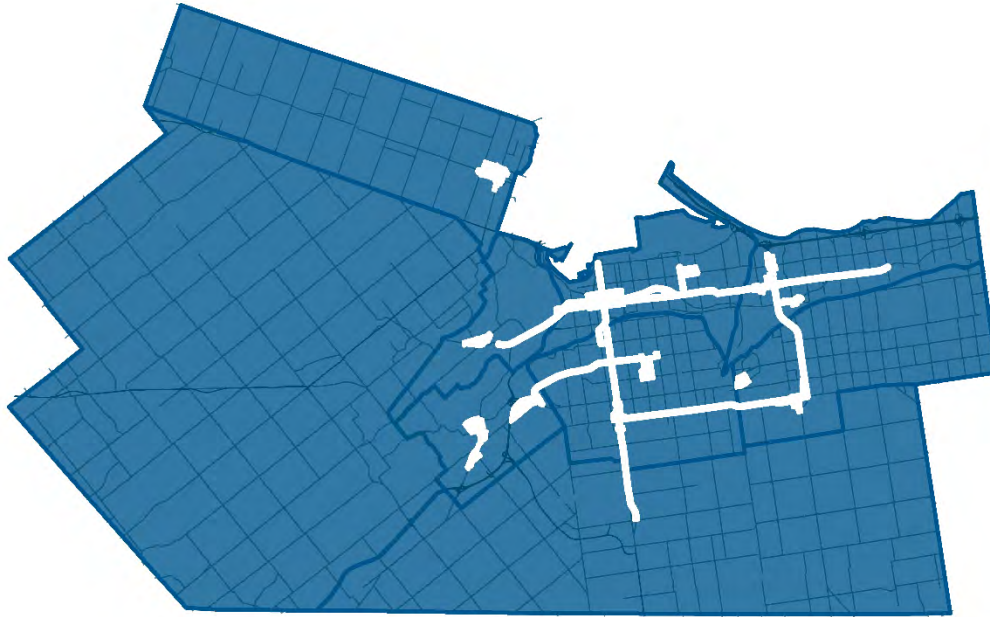
GRIDS 2 Population Forecasts by Recreation Planning Area – 'No Urban Boundary' Expansion Forecast

RPA	2021	2031	2041	2051	Change 2021 - 2051	
Ancaster	38,613	41,448	43,725	45,444	6,831	18%
Beverly	18,629	18,493	18,311	18,084	-545	-3%
Flamborough	30,578	36,767	41,435	44,580	14,002	46%
Glanbrook	20,711	24,653	27,209	28,379	7,668	37%
Hamilton Mountain	161,068	176,419	188,635	197,717	36,649	23%
Lower Hamilton	155,130	182,555	219,121	264,828	109,698	71%
Lower Stoney Creek	81,819	97,271	111,067	123,205	41,386	52%
Upper Stoney Creek	32,361	39,275	44,036	46,642	14,281	44%
West Hamilton/Dundas	45,054	46,729	48,961	51,752	6,698	15%
Total	583,963	663,610	742,499	820,631	236,408	40%

Source: City of Hamilton (GRIDS 2), 2022

As directed by the Urban Official Plan, the City's primary strategic growth areas include the Downtown Urban Growth Centre, urban nodes and corridors (typically structured around the public transportation system, including Major Transit Station Areas) and residential intensification within existing neighbourhoods.

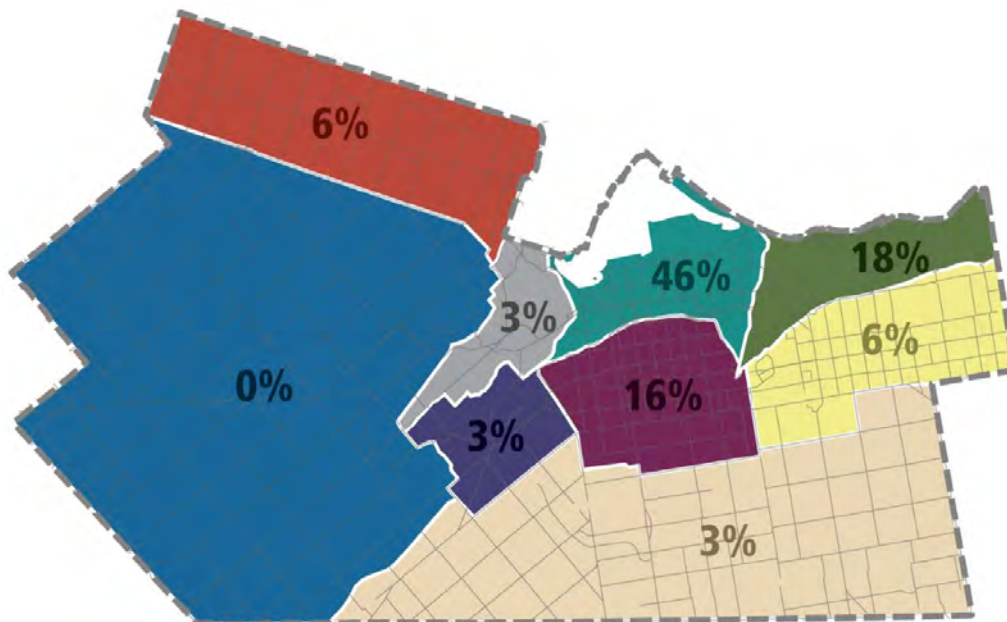
Primary Growth Nodes and Corridors



Source: City of Hamilton, 2022

Eight of the nine RPAs are expected to increase in population by 2051 (with the rural area of Beverley being the exception). Nearly one-half (46%) of new residents are anticipated to be housed in Lower Hamilton.

GRIDS 2 – 'No Urban Boundary' Expansion Forecast – Allocation of City-wide Population Growth to 2051



Source: City of Hamilton (GRIDS 2), 2022. 'No Urban Boundary Expansion' growth scenario.

2.5 Trends and Leading Practices

The way in which we design and provide recreation services and facilities is constantly evolving in response to socio-demographic and activity trends within the community. A variety of trends and leading practices from the recreational sector are highlighted below and have been given specific emphasis throughout this Master Plan.

Rising User Expectations

Hamilton's changing urban structure and community composition have a significant influence on recreation needs and participation. For example, locally-accessible spaces and services will be needed to address increasingly busy lifestyles and growth areas, including new ways of delivering services in higher density areas. An aging population may mean demand for activities that support social connections and healthy active aging, including more daytime services. Greater ethnic diversity will introduce new sports and leisure activities into the community, as well as adjusting norms around design and operations. Further, rising income disparities are creating greater interest in both low-to-no cost alternatives, as well as higher-cost and more advanced recreational training opportunities. Regular planning and trend tracking will help the City to remain nimble in responding to changing needs.

Health and Wellness Focus

Physical inactivity rates remain alarmingly high in North America and levels of physical activity declined during the COVID-19 pandemic as more sedentary activities took hold. For many, municipal recreation services provide critical supports to maintain personal health and physical literacy, including combating inactivity levels, social isolation, stress and anxiety. Access to outdoor spaces, physical literacy in schools, and affordable, accessible leisure activities are key determinants in engaging children and youth in active recreation. The downstream health care costs are significantly higher than the upfront preventative costs associated with active living.

Barrier-Free Accessibility and Inclusion

Older facilities were designed to the standards of the day and many lack full barrier-free accessibility, which creates challenges for some users. The City of Hamilton is committed to promoting inclusion and removing accessibility barriers from public spaces and services for all users. From customer service training, to offering safe spaces for residents, to providing gender-neutral washrooms and more, all new and redeveloped facilities will be designed with accessibility at the forefront. This includes addressing not only physical barriers, but also economic, attitudinal, organizational, informational and technological barriers. A key focus of this Master Plan has been placed on increasing participation amongst underserved populations.



Aging Infrastructure

The 2019 Canadian Infrastructure Report Card found that approximately one-third of Canada's sports and recreation facilities were considered to be in "fair" condition or worse. This suggests that municipal sports and recreation facilities require attention as they are showing notable signs of deterioration up to and including failure. Many municipalities are pursuing renewal and reinvestment projects, sometimes using non-tax-based funding approaches such as senior government grants, naming rights, operating partnerships, land swaps, etc. The infrastructure deficit also provides an opportunity to rethink provision and consider facility conversion or adaptive re-use options that accommodate emerging activities.

High Quality, Multi-functional and Flexible Facilities

Modern recreation facilities provide a convenient "one-stop-shop" experience that offer something for everyone, rather than being designed solely for singular uses. The new Bernie Morelli Recreation Centre is a great example of this, as is the recently expanded Valley Park Community Centre. The community hub model has also emerged in Hamilton's rural areas through the development of joint municipal/school facilities in Beverly and Greensville. Co-location of complementary spaces creates convenient activity centres and generates financial efficiencies through centralized operations. The provision of high quality, multi-use facilities encourages physical and social activity among all age groups, while also creating opportunities for sport tourism at a regional scale. Best practices in facility design consider safety, comfort, placemaking and opportunities for community gathering, socialization, and inclusive experiences.

Post-Pandemic Challenges

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a broad range of impacts on the recreation sector, some short-term and others that may take longer to fully understand. From 2020 until the beginning of 2022, all recreation services were impacted and public participation in organized activities plummeted. Impacts have also been felt by the City as the pandemic caused delays in planned capital works, led to rising costs for materials and labour, and restricted training opportunities that – in part – are now contributing to staffing shortages and decreased opportunities in areas such as aquatics.

With public health restrictions now lifted, the City and other providers are working hard to return to pre-pandemic resource and participation levels. The recovery is likely to be quicker for certain programs (such as outdoor sport and arena activities) due to the established volunteer network and a lower reliance on municipal program staff; though it is worth noting that many community organizations are dealing with a loss of volunteers, underscoring the need to engage the younger generation to sustain these services moving forward. For other services that rely on the City's leadership and certification programs (most notably aquatics, camps and specialized programs) it will take longer to regain past registration levels. The City will continue to explore a variety of approaches to expand and enhance programming in the years to come.



Unstructured, Self-Directed Recreation

Participation is gradually shifting away from structured programs and set schedules as people are demonstrating a desire for more drop-in, unstructured and self-directed participation options. This is compounded by changes in demand for prime-time access – more adults and seniors are seeking activities during the evening, a shift from traditional daytime (seniors programming) or late-evening provision (in the case of many adult sports). Participation in adult recreational sports is also growing at the same time that municipalities seek new ways to engage youth in meaningful activities.

Emerging Activities

The popularity of recreation activities and sports changes with time and can be affected by several factors, most notably socio-economic characteristics, lifestyle trends, and the exposure and accessibility of the activity. National registration figures indicate that, where once ice hockey and baseball were dominant, soccer has taken rise since the 1990s. The once popular sports of curling, racquetball, and aerobics – though still popular in some areas – have generally given way to new and emerging activities such as pickleball, skateboarding and BMX biking, outdoor fitness and new forms of body weight training, cricket, year-round indoor athletic training, challenge courses and risky play, plus other sports that are established but growing such as basketball and tennis. The rise of online gaming and eSports is also being noticed by many recreation departments as it becomes more of a mainstream activity that engages and connects with older youth.

Outdoor Park Use and Recreation

Hamilton, like all communities, witnessed increased demand for unstructured outdoor recreation activities within parks and trails during the COVID-19 pandemic as residents found or rediscovered new ways to remain active and connected. Although this has created some operational challenges, it has largely been viewed positively as it has strengthened residents' connections with their community and nature, and introduced many people to new activities – often within their local neighbourhood. Even prior to the pandemic, there was a movement citing the benefits associated with "challenging or risky play" and encouraging opportunities for children to explore creative play, often in outdoor settings.



Gender Equity in Sport

A substantially higher percentage of boys and men participate in sport compared to girls and women. Starting in late adolescence, one-in three women leave sport as compared to one-in-ten boys². Common barriers include low levels of confidence, low body image, lack of skills and feeling unwelcomed in a sport environment. To bolster participation among women, the Federal government established a goal of achieving equity in sport participation by the year 2035.

Sport-Friendly Facilities

Increasingly, athletes and organizations serving the competitive sport market are seeking recreation infrastructure that is built to be "competition-ready" in order to accommodate elevated training and sport tourism opportunities. There are many ways for recreation facilities to support the needs of all users along the sport spectrum. This process can be informed by a comprehensive sport plan that identifies opportunities and priorities and further informs the facility design and partnership work that is critical in serving the sport tourism community. Hamilton is proud to offer many high quality facilities that serve a wide range of recreational and competitive needs, and also benefits from convenient access to specialized venues offered by other sectors and regional providers.

Technological Innovations

Technological advances are enabling service providers and users to be more aware of recreation opportunities in their communities. From online services and virtual programming (which was vital for many during the pandemic) to mobile and wearable technologies, the integrated application of technology in recreation service delivery can assist in enhancing client experiences, engaging a wider segment of the population, and enabling staff to make better, informed decisions on the current needs and demands of the community.

Environmental Design and Climate Change

The way in which we design and operate our recreation and parks facilities and services is also being affected by our environmental objectives, such as Hamilton's 2019 declaration of a climate emergency. The increased focus on facility sustainability and resiliency – such as net zero greenhouse gas emissions, carbon-neutrality and low impact design – is creating new opportunities for facility and park design, though often at a higher initial capital cost (sometimes balanced against longer term operational savings). Fortunately, the many environmental benefits of parks and public spaces – such as reducing the urban heat island effect, mitigating flooding, and improving air quality – illustrate the critical importance of their role as public infrastructure and lend support for further investment.

The Necessity of Partnerships

Collaborations with private and non-profit organizations are becoming increasingly common (and necessary) in Ontario municipalities. Partnerships can offer a number of benefits such as the sharing of costs and responsibilities, as well as economies of scale and shared expertise. The City of Hamilton has a long history of working with public libraries, school boards, service clubs, or other providers to maximize resources.

² Canadian Women & Sport. *The Rally Report*. 2020. https://womenandsport.ca/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/Canadian-Women-Sport_The-Rally-Report.pdf

2.6 Challenges and Opportunities

The contextual information presented herein supports a series of observations relating to the City of Hamilton's recreation system. These issues and others identified through community engagement (see Section 3) and research have been addressed as part of the Master Plan's recommendations.

- 1. Hamilton is growing.** Forecasts call for 236,000 new residents over the next 30 years – as a point of reference, this is slightly more than the current populations of the cities of Kitchener or Windsor. New and improved facilities and expanded services will be needed to meet growth-related requirements.
- 2. Hamilton's urban structure is evolving.** Greater residential intensification is occurring within built-up areas (focusing on Lower Hamilton), while growth will continue in the near term within designated greenfield areas (Upper Stoney Creek and Hamilton Mountain). Through recent updates to Hamilton's Official Plans, City Council has endorsed the "No Urban Boundary Expansion" growth scenario to accommodate forecasted population and employment growth to the year 2051.
- 3. Recreation services are people services.** Concepts of equity, inclusion, community wellbeing, environmental responsibility, and fiscal accountability are embedded in the City's corporate culture. The Master Plan reflects these values in its decision-making frameworks and implementation strategies.
- 4. Investing in existing assets remains a priority.** The City must stay focussed on reinvesting in its aging recreation infrastructure to ensure that places and spaces are accessible and responsive to today's needs. Greater residential intensification will place additional pressure on existing facilities and parks. Strategies for facility renewal, expansion and redevelopment are an important part of the Recreation Master Plan.
- 5. The range of recreation services is growing and new priorities are emerging.** Pickleball, off-road biking, and outdoor fitness are just some of the new activities that residents are looking for within the City's recreation and parks system. Monitoring of trends in sports and activities allows the City to look toward a balanced range of amenities in the right place and at the right time. Flexibility in park and facility design and ongoing engagement also helps the City respond to changing participation patterns.
- 6. The pandemic will have a lasting impact on parks, recreation facilities and programs.** Unstructured park use increased during the pandemic, helping people stay active and connected. Recreation and parks are increasingly being viewed as essential not only to physical health, but also mental wellbeing. However, many departments, community providers and volunteers experienced financial and human resource challenges during the pandemic. Long-term planning and strategic investment are vital to support the significant role that our spaces and community organizations play in our personal, social, and economic recovery and revitalization.
- 7. The City cannot meet the full range of needs alone.** Working with the community and partners can add value and leverage resources. Hamilton has many examples of grassroots initiatives that have animated parks and engaged communities. On a larger scale, there are several planned and proposed community recreation centre projects that may present opportunities to partner with aligned providers, such as the Hamilton Public Library. Criteria for municipal participation in new or expanded lines of business can help to guide difficult decisions around levels of service.
- 8. Strategies are needed for the sustainable funding of recreation facility development, maintenance, and operation.** The Master Plan supports accessible and high quality recreation and parks services that enable residents of all ages to lead healthy, active lives. To achieve this, the City will employ evidence-based frameworks, policies and practices, and alternative funding models that allow for transparent decision-making and sound financial planning that keeps pace with needs. Together with guiding documents such as the Our Future Hamilton, the Master Plan will help the City support the ongoing delivery of recreation services in a fiscally responsible manner

3. Community Perspectives

Community input was vital to the Master Plan process and will continue through its implementation phase. This section summarizes the Master Plan's public and stakeholder engagement process and key findings.



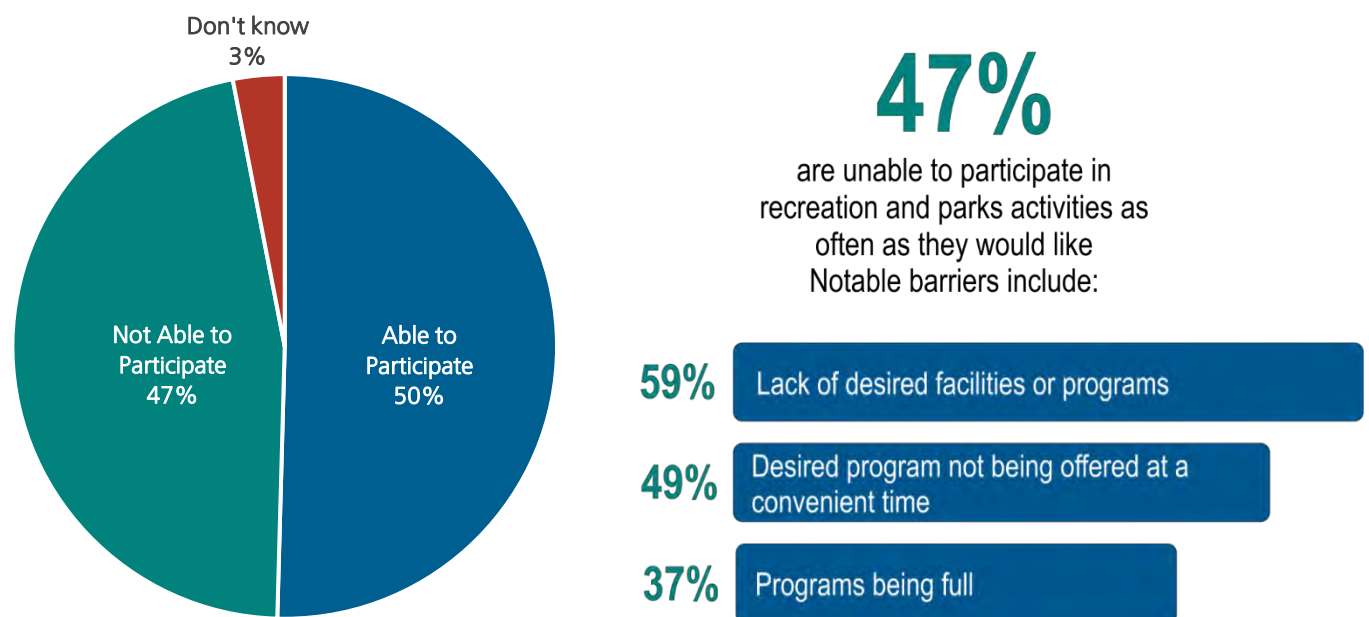
3.2 Community Survey

The community survey gathered information from residents regarding participation rates and potential impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, barriers to participation, types of facilities used and frequency of use, travel time, levels of satisfaction, support for investment, and more. A total of 2,095 unique survey responses were received, representing an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 residents.

Recreation Participation

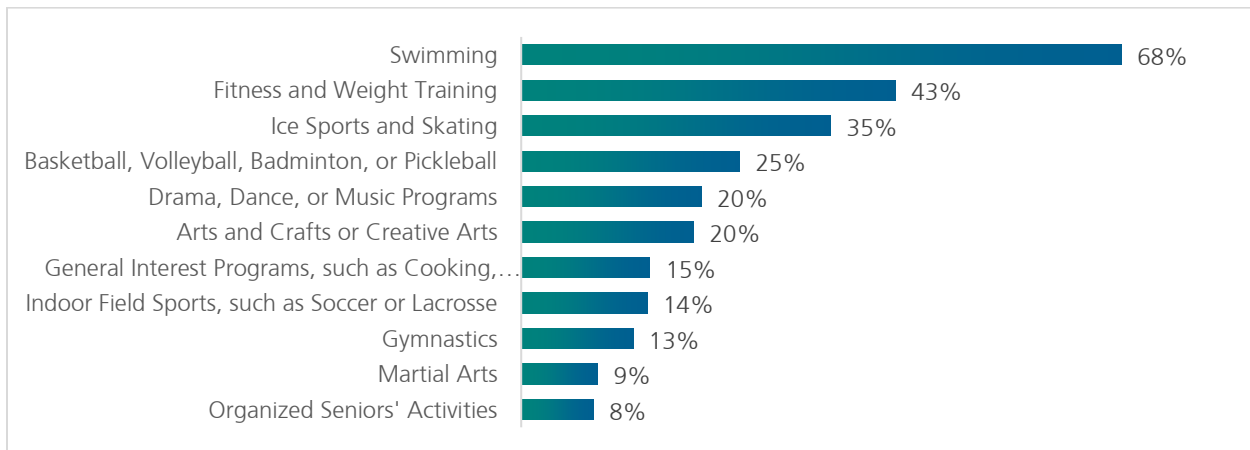
Nearly half (47%) of respondents were unable to participate in recreation and parks activities as often as they would like, with a “lack of desired facilities or programs”. Past survey findings noted “a lack of time” as the primary barrier; however, this is found to be lower on the list this time around suggesting that community expectations around facility and program provision are rising.

Ability to Participate in Recreation and Parks Activities (prior to the pandemic) and Barriers to Participation

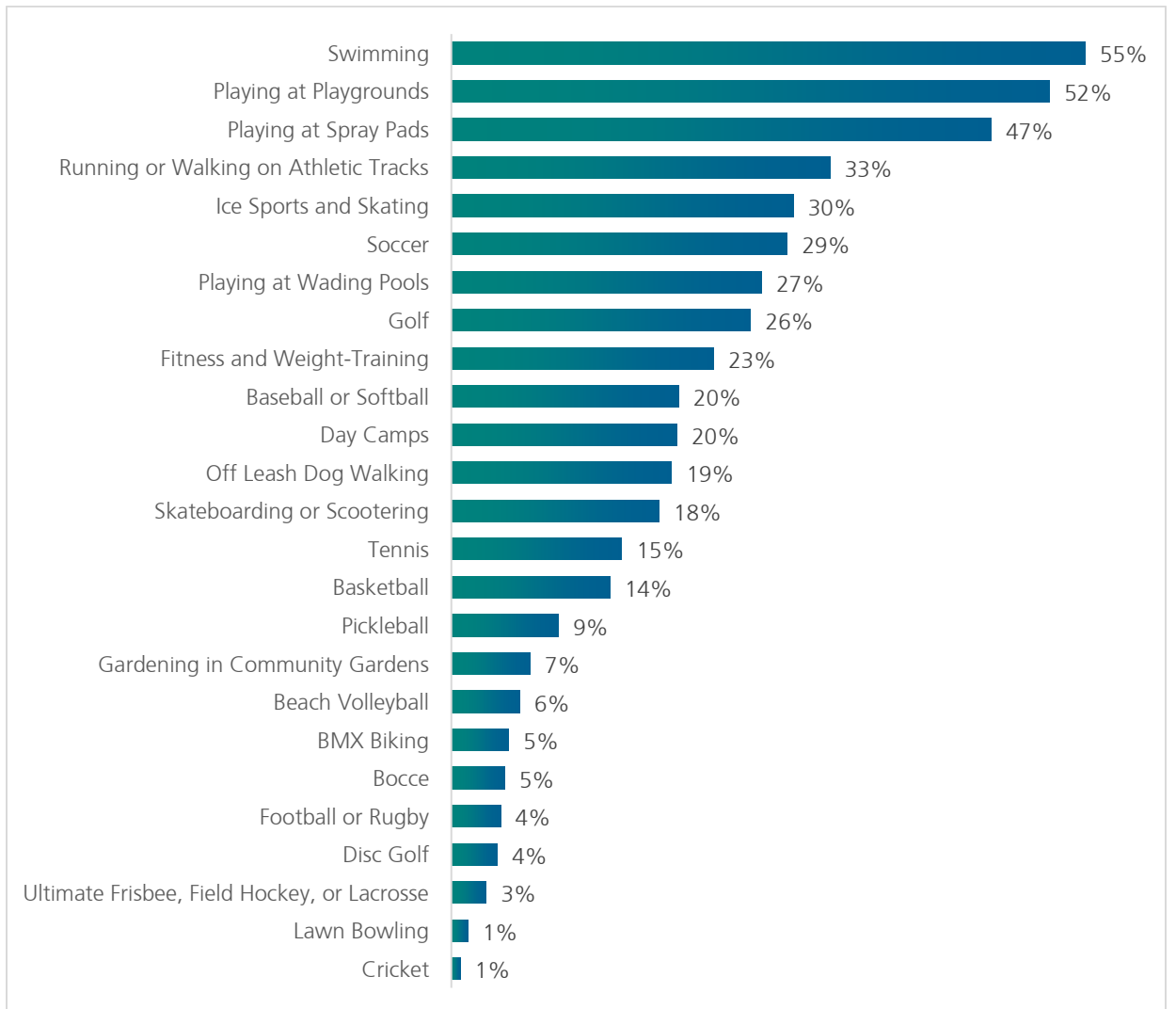


As for participation, the most common indoor and outdoor sports and activities in Hamilton include swimming (indoor and outdoor), use of playgrounds, use of spray pads, and fitness and weight training, with 43% to 68% of all households participating. Compared to past surveys, it appears that the use of spray pads and skateboard parks is on the rise, potentially reflecting the growing number of opportunities for these activities in Hamilton.

Household Participation in Indoor Sports and Activities (since 2019) (n=2095)



Household Participation in Outdoor Sports and Activities (since 2019) (n=2095)



Nearly three-quarters (74%) of respondents have utilized City of Hamilton indoor recreation facilities since 2019, while 60% have visited City of Hamilton parks, civic spaces, or golf courses.



The typical household visits Hamilton recreation facilities between 20 and 52 times per year (on average travelling 11 to 16 minutes), indicating that these are critical pieces of community infrastructure with essential programming.



Facility Investment

Priorities for improving or developing recreation and park facilities are listed below – the highest priorities were placed on amenities that service all ages and abilities, including those focused on children. Compared to previous surveys, the desire for new or improved arenas, senior’s centres, and sports fields (soccer, baseball, football) appears to be declining, while the demand for spray pads is increasing.

Washroom Buildings
in Parks



74%

Playgrounds



66%

Community/Recreation
Centres



66%

Indoor Pools



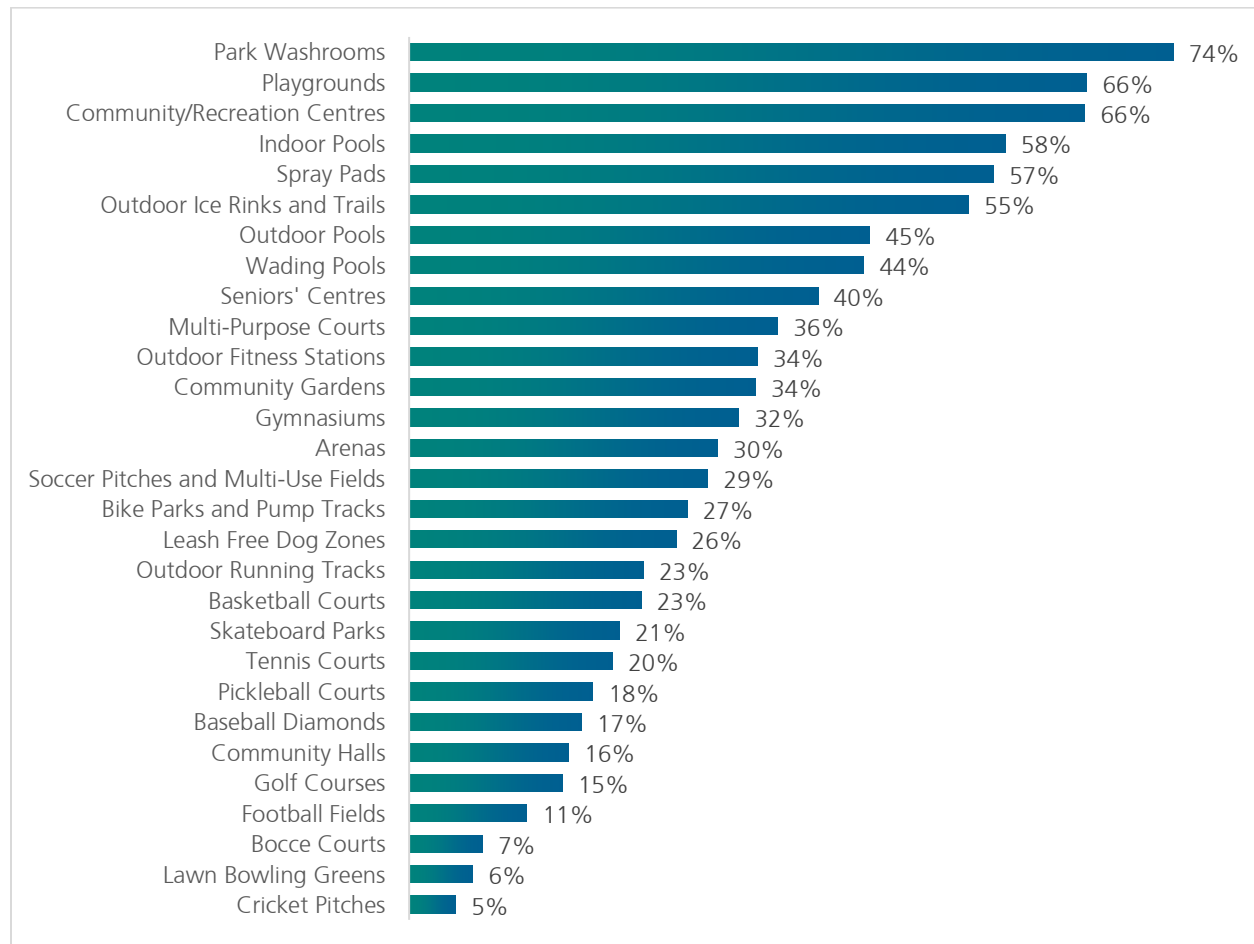
58%

Spray Pads



57%

Percentage indicating that Facility Types are a High Priority for Investment (new or improved facilities)



3.3 Stakeholder Input

In 2021, we reached out to over 550 user groups, community organizations, service providers, and partners that are involved in the delivery of recreation services across Hamilton. Nearly one-quarter (123 organizations) took the time to tell us more about participation trends, facility utilization, satisfaction levels, current and future facility and programming needs, opportunities to partner, and more. In total, the groups that responded represent more than 60,000 members, the majority of which are Hamilton residents.

These groups represent both youth and adults, as well as recreational and competitive levels of play. They rely heavily on City of Hamilton sports fields, arenas and community recreation centres for their activities. Three-quarters (74%) rated City facilities as good or excellent at meeting their needs. Digging a bit deeper, on average, groups characterized "facility locations" as excellent, but noted that opportunities for "year-round use and sport development" were only fair. In particular, several sport field groups are seeking access to indoor spaces in the winter to extend their training.



Responses to additional statements of interest are shown below. Most notably, there is optimism as we recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, with nearly one-half of groups anticipating additional facility needs to accommodate anticipated future participation increases.



3.4 Public Sessions

In June 2022, virtual Public Information Centres were held across three separate evenings to gather input on the Recreation Master Plan as it was being developed. The sessions allowed us to report on emerging findings and to hear the community's comments on the Plan as it takes shape. A total of 37 people – many representing community and sport organizations in the city – participated in the sessions. The following points provide a summary of the input.

- a) **The Guiding Principles are Hitting the Mark** – Support was expressed for the Master Plan's guiding principles, particularly those addressing equity, accessibility for all (including persons with sensory disabilities), working together, and diversity of introductory-level choices.
- b) **After-School and Youth Programming is Needed Now More than Ever** – As we emerge from the pandemic, there was concern that younger teens need more opportunities to engage in safe, inclusive, and affordable social and physical activities.
- c) **Partnerships will help the City Address Gaps** – There are many capable volunteers and service providers in Hamilton that may be eager to assist the City in meeting its goals; some groups expressed interest in assisting the City with implementing the Master Plan.
- d) **Demand for Year-round and High Quality Facilities** – There were suggestions for facilities that are multi-use, competition-ready, sport-friendly facilities, and that can be used in all seasons (e.g., indoor pools, artificial turf fields, arena conversions, etc.), as well as excitement over a planned community centre in the Waterdown area.
- e) **Unstructured Outdoor Activities are on the Rise:** Interest was expressed for more trails and opportunities for cycling, mountain biking, and passive park use – many of these items are being examined through separate master plan processes.

3.5 Summary of What we Heard

The following themes were consistently expressed through the public and stakeholder engagement program and represent some of the key findings requiring action through this Recreation Master Plan.

1. Recreation and parks are essential services.

More than nine-out-of-ten (93%) survey respondents feel that recreation and parks facilities are important to their quality of life.

2. Residents support continued investment in park amenities and community recreation centres.

The majority of residents support additional public spending on washrooms (74%), playgrounds (66%), community recreation centres (66%), indoor pools (58%), spray pads (57%), and outdoor ice rinks and trails (55%). Compared to previous surveys, the desire for new or improved arenas, senior's centres, and sports fields (soccer, baseball, football) appears to be declining, while the demand for spray pads is rising.

3. Participation profiles and needs differ across the city.

Demographic and economic factors would appear to have an influence on the interests of citizens in different areas of Hamilton. For instance, growing suburban areas are more likely to be seeking services for children and youth. The Glanbrook area (including Binbrook) were very well represented in the survey and expressed particularly strong views around the need for more facilities and services, including community / recreation centres, indoor pools, gymnasiums and arenas.

4. Convenience plays a large role in influencing participation levels.

Nearly one-half (47%) of survey respondents indicated that they are not able to participate in recreational activities as often as they would like, commonly citing a lack of desired facilities or convenient program times. On average, residents are willing to travel 11 to 16 minutes to access the facilities and parks they use the most and there is evidence that this may be declining.

5. Residents generally prefer upgrading existing recreation and parks facilities before building new.

More survey respondents (85%) prioritized "upgrades to existing facilities" over those (77%) that prioritized "the development of new recreation and parks facilities". Respondents in areas with less convenient access to existing parks and facilities (e.g., Glanbrook) were more likely to identify a need for new recreation and parks facilities.

6. Accessible locations and barrier-free spaces are important to Hamiltonians.

The community survey yielded several comments about the need for safe active transportation routes to facilities and parks, as well as spaces and amenities that are accessible to persons with disabilities.

7. Before the pandemic started, City of Hamilton recreation and parks amenities were well used.

Amongst those that used them before and since the COVID-19 pandemic began, the typical household visits City facilities between 20 times per year (outdoor pools) and 52 times per year (community/recreation centres).

8. The COVID-19 pandemic has had a dramatic impact on the recreation sector, but Hamiltonians are ready to re-engage and participate more than before.

Three-out-of-five (59%) indicated that they anticipate being more active overall as we begin to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic. The majority of residents (75%) expect to spend more time outside in parks and trails and many (44%) anticipate participating more in individual and small group activities. Many also indicated that they will have more concerns surrounding the sanitization and cleanliness of facilities (53%) and physical distancing and large groups (44%).

9. Community organizations generally find City facilities to be affordable and conveniently located, but the opinions of the general population are mixed.

The location and cost of use were seldom identified as barriers to participation by organizations that rent City facilities. Many also make use of non-municipal facilities, which can often charge higher rents if they are privately-operated. Conversely, 64% of residents indicated that "Recreation and parks facilities are conveniently located to them and members of their household", while only 27% feel that "Recreation and parks facilities are distributed equitably across the entire City". Some survey respondents indicated that costs for recreation and parks services are not always affordable to lower-income families and seniors.



10. Participation is greatest for activities and sports that support unstructured play.

One-third or more of households indicate that they swim, use playgrounds and spray pads, run or walk on tracks, participate in fitness activities, play ice sports, and go skating outdoors. Aside from ice sports, all of these are self-scheduled activities and most appeal to all age groups and abilities.

11. Demand is growing for many sports.

The majority of organizations that completed the stakeholder survey anticipate more participants in the future than they had prior to the start of the pandemic. This includes field sports (soccer, baseball, cricket, football, etc.), basketball, volleyball, pickleball, and tennis. Conversely, the outlook is less optimistic for ice sports, with less than one-quarter anticipating a growth in participation.

12. The City leads the way in providing recreation services and facilities, but other providers help to fill the gaps.

Nearly three-quarters (74%) of survey respondents have recently used City of Hamilton indoor facilities, while 60% have visited City of Hamilton parks, civic spaces, or golf courses. Others such as Conservation Areas (63%), Hamilton Public Libraries (51%), private facilities and clubs (38%), and schools / post-secondary (24%) are also important service providers. The community is very supportive of the City working with other service providers (e.g., schools, libraries, and non-profit agencies) to provide recreation facilities (88%), more so than working with the private sector (54%).

13. Adult sports and activities are becoming more prominent.

Nearly two-thirds (64%) of organizations responding to the stakeholder questionnaire serve adult and older adult demographics (compared to 61% for children and youth). This may lead to more requests for full-size fields and facilities that are centrally located for convenient access from broader markets.

14. Support amenities are not always meeting expectations.

Many stakeholders indicated a need for more or better support amenities, such as washrooms, lighting, parking, and clubhouse facilities. Some organizations also expressed a need for greater accessibility and barrier-free spaces.

15. Several sports are seeking opportunities for year-round training.

The ability to train and play indoors in the winter was a common request from many sport groups. This would require greater access to sport-friendly gymnasiums, indoor turf fields, summer ice time, etc. Some groups are willing to provide financial contributions or fundraising toward new facilities or facility improvements.

16. There are requests for facilities that can support competitive programs and tournaments.

Multi-court and field complexes are in high demand as they support league operations and tournament potential. Among sports associations, baseball and multi-use field users expressed the lowest degree of satisfaction with existing amenities, suggested a need for more and higher quality facilities. Ice users, on the other hand, were generally satisfied with the current supply of arenas.

17. Many groups are concerned about a lack of volunteers.

Volunteer resources have long been a challenge for community recreation providers; however, the COVID-19 pandemic has also narrowed the pool of willing volunteers. Broader research indicates that this is one factor that has led to an increasing number of organizations ceasing operations and folding.

4. Guiding Principles and Planning Framework

Recreation services help to improve personal health and wellbeing for people of all ages and are a key pillar in the City's strategic planning. The strategic framework outlined in this section has guided the Master Plan's development and will help the City achieve its community vision.



4.1 Guiding Principles and Strategic Directions

A series of guiding principles and strategic directions have been developed to inform recommendations made in the Recreation Master Plan, as well as future decisions related to its implementation. These principles reflect City of Hamilton values and express fundamentally how the City will approach investment and set priorities in recreation facilities and services over the long-term.

Collectively, the principles establish a vision and direction for the City's recreation system that is supported by consultation and relevant research, including the City's Strategic Plan, Our Future Hamilton, and previous Indoor and Outdoor Facilities Studies. The strategic directions represent priority areas for the City of Hamilton in the provision of recreation.

The Plan's guiding principles represent a set of service provision requirements that provide central themes influencing all elements of service. They speak to overarching priorities and provide a common language for all staff, volunteers, and stakeholders. These principles provide a lens for staff as they go about developing and or refining services within their purview. They are not actions within themselves but must be considered as services are developed or refined. These core beliefs must guide all staff in all instances. Guiding principles may change as social mores and values shift and should be reviewed to determine if they continue to be relevant from time to time. They are complementary and should be read and interpreted as a set.



The following guiding principles have been approved by Council³ as the foundation for recommendations in this Recreation Master Plan, and to inform future decisions related to its implementation.

1. Equity and Inclusion
2. A Spectrum of Recreation Service Choices
3. High Quality Facilities and Services
4. Partnerships and Collective Impact
5. Financial Sustainability

These are defined on the following pages, with strategic directions identified for each principle. Every recommendation and proposed project advanced within this Recreation Master Plan should contribute in some way toward one or more of these guiding principles and their associated strategic directions.



³ Report to Emergency & Community Services Committee. [Recreation Master Plan Guiding Principles \(HSC22014\) \(City Wide\)](#). March 24, 2022.

EQUITY AND INCLUSION

This means that;

The provision of responsive recreation services is based on the needs of residents and serves all age groups and all areas of Hamilton. Distribution of services and public spaces is equitable and respects gender, identity, age, ability, ethnicity, race, income, and interests at a minimum.

A SPECTRUM OF RECREATION SERVICE CHOICES

This means that;

There is a wide range of affordable and accessible opportunities for active, creative, sport, and general interest recreational experiences that support residents in achieving their goals and aspirations

HIGH QUALITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES

This means that;

Our recreation system offers high quality, accessible, and sustainable facilities and services that enhance the health and wellbeing of residents, while helping to achieve other municipal priorities.

PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLECTIVE IMPACT

This means that;

All relevant community partners are engaged in addressing community issues where recreation and sport can be of added value – we are stronger together.

FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

This means that;

We demonstrate leadership and accountability through responsible fiscal management and the pursuit of creative funding approaches that support our core services.

Strategic Directions;

- a. Implement intentional approaches (policies, programs and outreach, etc.) that define what the City will do to include under-represented populations in the design and delivery of recreation services.
- b. Include members of the community who are under-served through means such as representation on committees, staff and volunteer teams.
- c. Strengthen the equitable distribution of services and facilities by addressing service and facility gaps and growth-related needs, taking into account the uniqueness of Hamilton's communities.
- d. Create accessible and inclusive activities and safe gathering spaces that help residents maintain active, healthy, and connected lifestyles.
- e. Provide exemplary customer service and welcome all members of the community into public spaces and programs.

Strategic Directions;

- a. Support and promote unstructured and structured experiences that encourage physical activity, learning, creativity, self-proficiency, community building, healthy aging, and fun.
- b. Design appealing facilities that accommodate a broad range of organized and self-directed activities, including amenities that can be used year-round and for multiple purposes.
- c. Optimize the utilization and improve the operational efficiency of existing facilities and programs.
- d. Work with all groups and organizations to identify the range of choices and establish strategies to address gaps in service.

Strategic Directions;

- a. Foster recreation places, spaces, and programs that are welcoming, safe, and promote a sense of belonging for all residents.
- b. Invest more in renewing and upgrading existing facilities, including accessibility improvements.
- c. Ensure that public spaces are safe, barrier-free and maintained in a state of good repair by employing proactive asset management practices.
- d. Support Hamilton's growth through proactive planning and innovative models that reflect an increasingly urbanized city.
- e. Consider the possible environmental and social impacts of recreation and parks infrastructure projects and services.
- f. Build and adapt recreational infrastructure to meet or exceed environmental standards, including reducing energy use, withstanding extreme weather events, and decreasing greenhouse gas emissions.

Strategic Directions;

- a. Work with others to share information, explore new opportunities and address identified community issues.
- b. Prioritize co-location and shared space with other City services and viable community partners.
- c. Support volunteerism and community engagement in the planning and delivery of services and events.
- d. Work with community partners to create a sustainable sport development model.
- e. Celebrate the physical, social, economic, and environmental benefits of recreation on both individual and community wellbeing.

Strategic Directions;

- a. Advocate for sustainable funding approaches to support the delivery and maintenance of a high quality recreation system.
- b. Bolster long-term financial accountability through the cost-effective and efficient management of available resources.
- c. Adopt continuous improvement and quality assurance models in the delivery of service and use evidence to support decisions.
- d. Coordinate and align common objectives with cross-departmental and City-wide objectives and initiatives.
- e. Regularly measure the effectiveness and efficiency of services and facilities with the goal of maximizing participation, utilization, and user satisfaction.

4.2 Our Big Moves

To help the City put the guiding principles and strategic directions into action, a series of “Big Moves” have been identified. These items were developed based on the input and research undertaken in support of this Master Plan, and reflect both the current state assessment and analysis of future needs and long-term provision models.

The “Big Moves” within this Recreation Master Plan include:



1. **Developing strategies to strengthen resident participation, including accessible and affordable services and facilities.**



2. **Aligning our capital needs with the City’s new growth plan, such as community facilities in areas of higher density and updated design standards.**



3. **Making the case for capital renewal and upgrades to existing facilities, recognizing that sufficient funding is needed to take care of the assets the community values the most.**



4. **Identifying long-term capital projects for major facilities, which will inform our financial forecasts and partnership discussions.**



5. **Creating tools to reinforce the effective delivery of services, such as pandemic recovery, inclusion, community sport, partnership evaluation, and cross-sector collaboration.**



6. **Maximizing our impact through accessible, multi-use and high quality amenities that can address many needs across the age, ability, and activity spectrums.**

4.3 Facility Provision Decision-Making Framework

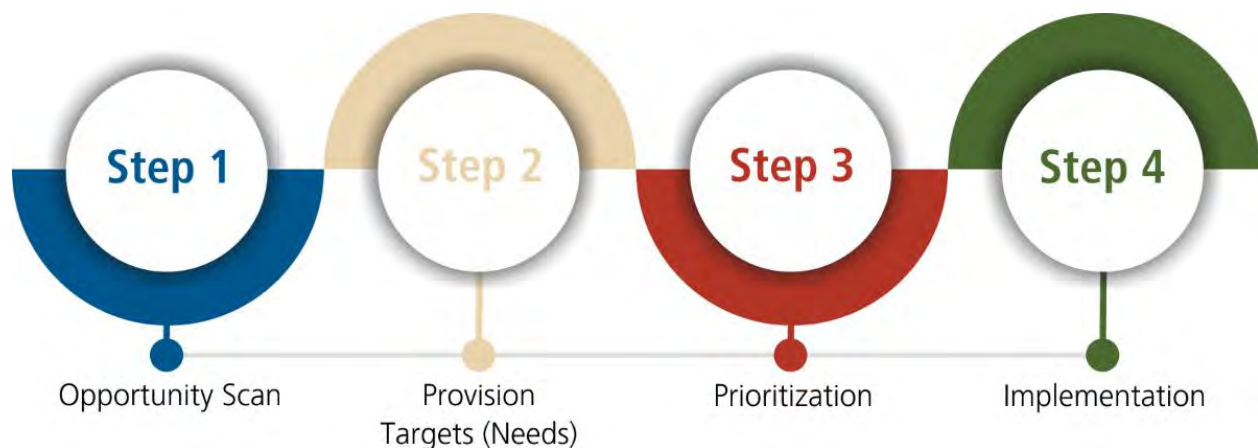
A key aspect of the Recreation Master Plan is that it identifies of short and long-term facility requirements, such as community recreation centres, aquatic facilities, sports fields, and courts. Many of these amenities are needed to address growth-related needs, while others respond to emerging demands and make it easier for residents to access the services they require.

An evidence-based decision framework based on demonstrated needs and projected future requirements has been used to guide the identification and prioritization of capital projects. The framework uses provision targets (population-based and/or service-based) that allow for long-term predictability. It also prioritizes equity and access across the entire city to ensure that areas of highest need are prioritized.

For most facility types, the model involves four steps (shown below):

1. The needs assessment process starts with the examination of the current state of facility assets to establish a basis for identifying facility renewal or repurposing opportunities ("Opportunity Scan").
2. This is followed by the creation of provision targets to determine geographic gaps (across and within each of the nine Recreation Planning Areas), growth-related needs (to 2051), and opportunities to improve and optimize existing facilities.
3. Strategies and priorities are then examined to determine the preferred approach for delivering on needs.
4. And finally, a fluid implementation stage begins as the City puts the Master Plan into action. In some cases, project-specific feasibility studies may be required prior to significant facility expansion, re-purposing, or development projects.

Recreation Master Plan: Facility Provision Decision-Making Framework



The framework considers a range of factors and is aligned with the Master Plan's guiding principles. Specific inputs considered throughout include:

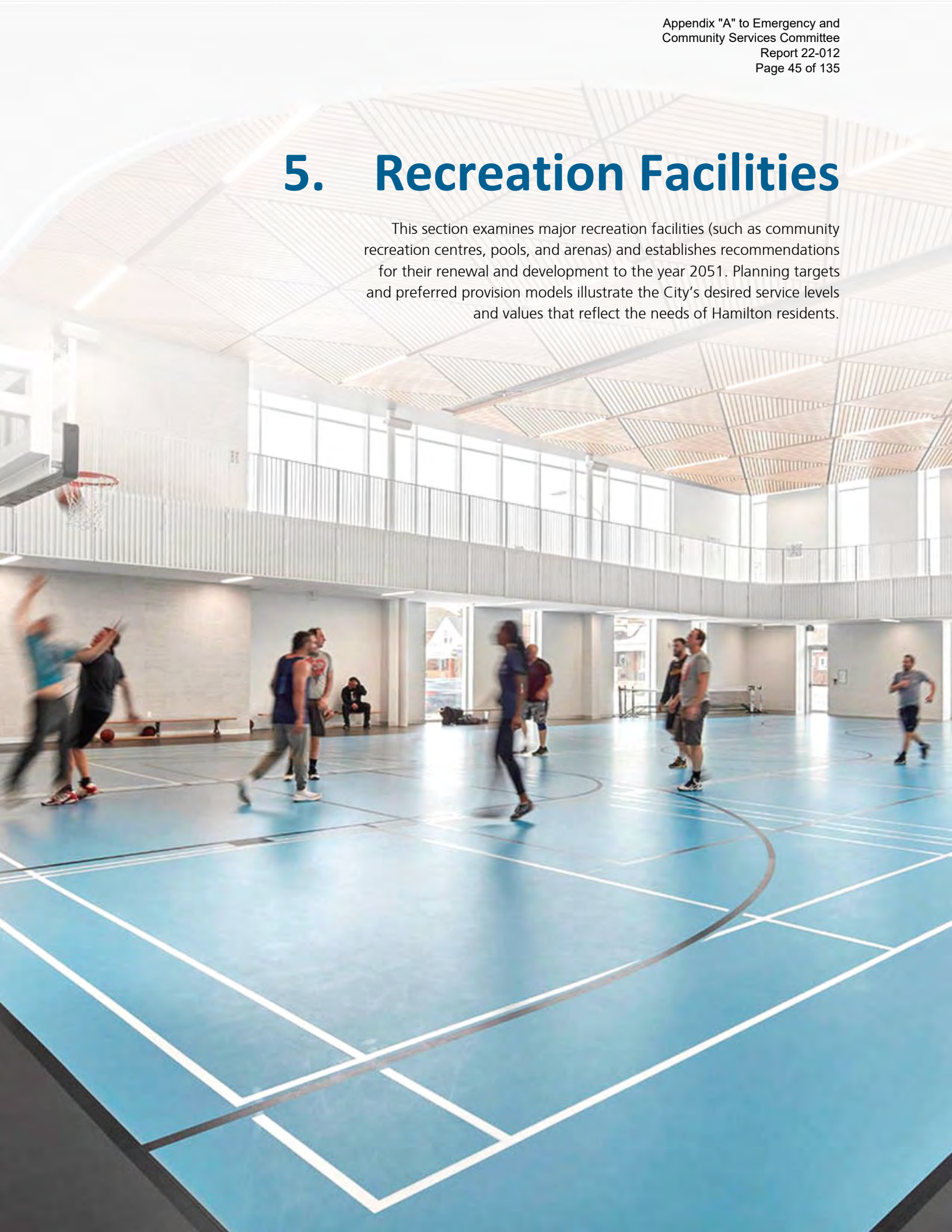
- a. current supplies and levels of provision;
- b. facility size, capacity, condition, accessibility, level of amenity, utilization;
- c. public and stakeholder input (facility demand, willingness to travel, etc.);
- d. geographic distribution;
- e. areas and timing of future growth;
- f. recreation participation trends;
- g. socio-demographic trends and under-served populations;
- h. availability of other notable facility and service providers;
- i. targets and recommendations from previous facility studies;
- j. benchmarking against large urban communities in Ontario;
- k. alignment with complementary strategies and initiatives; and
- l. financial viability and partnership potential.

Recommended facilities will be assigned a general priority and timeframe. Timing may be influenced by the project's status, population growth, and alignment with other civic initiatives or partnerships. Projects in advanced stages of planning, such as those that have initiated their design process, will proceed as planned.



5. Recreation Facilities

This section examines major recreation facilities (such as community recreation centres, pools, and arenas) and establishes recommendations for their renewal and development to the year 2051. Planning targets and preferred provision models illustrate the City's desired service levels and values that reflect the needs of Hamilton residents.



Summarized below are the recreation facility needs assessments. A summary of all recommendations is contained in Appendix A, while facility provision benchmarking and mapping of current inventories are illustrated in Appendix B and C. Please refer to the Phase 3 Report (found under separate cover) for the detailed supporting information and findings.

5.1 Community Recreation Centres

Community recreation centres (CRCs) are the foundation of Hamilton's public recreation system. They are prominent community destinations that accommodate a wide variety of registered and drop-in City programming, casual use, rentals, community partnerships, and events that reflect the specific needs of area residents. In addition, these facilities play a vital role as a "third place" that provides a safe and inclusive space for people of all backgrounds.

Most of Hamilton's CRCs facilities offer some degree of aquatic, gymnasium, and community recreation programming for persons of all ages. Many are co-located with schools, while others are associated with arenas or other spaces. Collectively, these facilities combine with more localized service options (such as community halls, schools, service clubs, cultural centres, private business, etc.) to create an extensive network of community-based facilities that offer a broad range of opportunities to residents and communities.

CURRENT INVENTORY

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Community Recreation Centres

This includes YMCAs and Boys & Girls Club (4) that offer a high-degree of public access.

The City's newest facilities include Bernie Morelli and Stoney Creek Recreation Centres.

Renewed and Expanded Community Recreation Centres

The average age of the City's CRCs is 39 years (built 1983), the point at which major renewal or reconstruction often starts to be considered, as is the case with facilities such as (but not limited to) Bennetto RC (1970), Sir Winston Churchill RC (1970), and Ryerson RC (1975). Many of the City's older CRCs are co-located with public elementary and secondary schools, making large-scale renewal more challenging as the City has less control over building systems and capital projects. In certain cases, schools have closed or reconstituted, creating opportunities for modernization and/or expansion. Many of these older, shared centres are located in Lower Hamilton and are increasingly in need of reinvestment.

Further, some of the City's CRCs lack the spaces and technical specifications required in modern facilities. Examples include a growing need for full-size gymnasiums, walking tracks, barrier-free spaces, and specialized and multi-use rooms for community programming. Community facility design principles have changed substantially since older CRCs were built; for example, there is now a greater focus on natural light, inclusive design and universal accessibility, non-programmed community spaces, energy-efficient systems, public realm and connection to outdoor space, etc. This Master Plan supports projects that enhance the range of activities, spaces and community connections within each CRC.

The City has been gradually moving away from shared CRC/school buildings, while ensuring that the public has convenient access to community facilities – Westmount and Bernie Morelli CRCs are recent examples. While partnerships with schools may still be considered moving forward, the preferred model is one where the City has full autonomy over the space, operations and programming.

The community is supportive of maintaining and upgrading existing CRCs and the City should continue to reinvest in strategic renewal and expansion projects. A Renewal and Redevelopment Strategy is recommended in the short-term to guide major reinvestment in existing CRCs. Based on the assessment of other facility needs (e.g., indoor pools, gymnasiums, etc.), certain CRCs have been identified as candidates for expansion. In some cases, additional due diligence may be required to confirm project viability. For example, the ability to expand existing facilities may be restricted by site constraints, building/land ownership, functional design considerations, or other factors.

Capital Renewal Criteria for Community Recreation Centres

The following criteria should be used as a starting point in prioritizing CRC renewal projects:

- a) the facility is approximately 40+ years old (without a substantial renovation in 20+ years), with rising lifecycle costs and deteriorating condition;
- b) there is sustained demand for existing and/or expanded programs;
- c) there is a lack of suitable alternatives in the vicinity;
- d) the overall user experience is negatively affected by shortcomings in the facility's design (including lack of barrier-free access), functionality and/or quality of space;
- e) the facility serves one or more high needs areas and can be supported by the current and projected future population;
- f) the project is logistically and financially viable, including environmental constraints, space availability and temporary closure;
- g) the project has the potential to leverage value-added opportunities (e.g., operational efficiencies, partnerships, funding, alignment with other civic initiatives, etc.); and
- h) there is community support for revitalization or replacement.

The only existing CRC that is recommended for closure is the Winona Community Centre, which is temporary and will be replaced by a new facility in the Fruitland-Winona area through new construction.

New Community Recreation Centres

New space and facilities should keep pace with growth to ensure that residents will be served by new, improved, and expanded community facilities and resilient physical infrastructure. The City's ability to grow depends on responding in a timely and coordinated way to the demand for new or additional services.

It is recommended that the City provide community recreation centres (municipal or not-for-profit) based on provision target of one location per 27,500 residents. This is slightly lower than the existing service level of one per 25,400 persons, but reflects the City's evolving urban structure, available capacity, and the trend toward fewer, but larger facilities. To achieve this, a total of 30 CRCs will be required by 2051 – 7 more than are currently provided.

The latest era of facility design has trended toward the development of larger, multi-use CRCs (Class B or greater) that are owned and operated by the City. These facilities offer enhanced user convenience, operational efficiency, integrated service delivery approaches, and opportunities for cross-programming for all ages. This model will be most viable in lower density areas (e.g., greenfield areas) where land is more widely available and should continue to be pursued in areas such as Flamborough (Waterdown), Glanbrook (Binbrook), Lower Stoney Creek (Fruitland-Winona) and the southwestern portion of Hamilton Mountain. In these areas, options should be examined for developing municipally-owned and operated Class A or B CRCs, which can serve as a "one-stop shop" for families and area residents.

The model for CRC provision and design must also adapt to the City's evolving urban structure, which is gradually moving away from suburban growth to more compact urban built forms. Higher growth rates within the built-up area will have a number of impacts on CRC planning, design and delivery, necessitating renewal, expansion, and new forms of facility provision.

Planning for Intensification

CRCs located in areas of higher density will be an important part of the City's facility provision strategy moving forward. Residents living in higher density areas rely on public facilities to offer safe and inclusive spaces for respite, interaction, and wellness. However, the provision of CRCs within denser areas faces unique challenges and opportunities that are not shared by developments in older or emerging suburbs.

Most notably, land costs will be greater, resulting in a smaller footprint and likelihood of a multi-storey CRC within a mixed-use building. To help keep costs down and to leverage synergies, partnerships with schools, libraries, non-profit providers, residential complexes, and others are more likely to be pursued – these projects can be much more complex and may take longer to realize. Space and program design should reflect the needs of the community, which may be more diverse than greenfield areas. Urbanized areas also tend to have a range of alternate providers (e.g., fitness) that do not need to be duplicated within the CRC. Conversely, the need for non-programmed space and meeting rooms may increase.

With nearly one-half of the City's future growth allocated to Lower Hamilton (and another one-quarter allocated along major city corridors), large land-intensive CRCs will not be feasible. Further, these established areas also have a number of existing service points that will need to be enhanced and supplemented through new opportunities. Mobility in areas of residential intensification looks much different than in more suburban areas, with an emphasis on active transportation (walking, cycling, etc.) and public transit.

Based on these considerations, a CRC provision model that includes both vertical and horizontal centres is recommended:

- **"Vertical CRCs"** are multi-storey centres that are incorporated within the podium of mixed-use or high-rise residential buildings; they will be more common along key growth nodes and corridors where land is at a premium and may be part of a condominium or leased ownership structure.
- **"Horizontal CRCs"** refer to the City's traditional approach to building design, whereby the centre is a stand-alone building (or possibly co-located with another public use), but on a larger plot of land that is in public ownership.

The programming of each new CRC will be tailored to the needs of the area and will be subject to a design and consultation process. More detail on these CRC models can be found in the Phase 3 Report.



Community Recreation Centre Provision Strategy and Recommendations

Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 community recreation centre per 25,400 residents

Future Planning Target: 1 community recreation centre (municipal or not-for-profit) for every 27,500 residents; consideration may also be given to service radius of up to 2.5 km.

To achieve this target, a total of 30 CRCs will be required by 2051 – 7 more than are currently provided. Several existing facilities should also be retrofitted and/or expanded.

Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) We will prioritize the sustainability of existing CRCs through renewal and strategic investment, where warranted.</p> <p>b) We will continue to evolve our CRC operational model to optimize public access, flexible program spaces, and operational efficiencies.</p> <p>c) New CRCs will be developed (and existing ones expanded, where feasible) to improve equity and serve growth. Satellite facilities may be used as interim program sites to bridge the gap.</p> <p>d) A new model for CRC provision will be created that reflects the evolving urban structure in intensifying built-up areas.</p> <p>e) We will consider and evaluate partnership opportunities (e.g., public library, schools, community housing, etc.) that enhance the City’s ability to deliver exceptional and cost-effective services.</p> <p>f) Facility designs that are inclusive, multi-use, accessible, and resilient will be promoted. Each CRC should be anchored by a public indoor pool and/or gymnasium and contain multiple spaces for programs, activities and gatherings.</p>	<p>1. Prepare a CRC Renewal and Redevelopment Strategy in the short-term to guide major reinvestment in existing facilities. Key components include site specific needs and opportunities audits to determine the potential to renew and/or expand aging CRCs on-site or nearby. Many of these facilities may be co-located with schools and/or are constrained, such as Ryerson, Sir Winston Churchill, Dominic Agostino Riverdale, Hill Park, Sir Allan MacNab, Dalewood, and Central Recreation Centres and others. Criteria to assess need and priority are advanced in this Master Plan.</p> <p>2. Establish new growth-related CRCs (7) in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Waterdown (short-term) – pool, gym, program space, etc. (Harry Howell Arena) - Binbrook (short-term) – gym, program space (Glanbrook Arena) - Fruitland-Winona (short-term) – gym, program space to replace temporary CC (secondary plan site) - South Mountain (medium-term) – pool, gym, program space, etc. (site required) - Saltfleet (medium-term) – pool, gym, program space (Saltfleet Arena site - repurpose) - Growth-related needs in Lower Hamilton (medium to longer-term) – vertical CRCs; specific components to be evaluated (Eastwood Arena and 2 sites tbd)

Note: Population growth and availability of funding, land and partner will influence overall project timing. Demand for additional CRCs may emerge over the course of the planning period due to changing growth/market conditions or partnership opportunities. The criteria contained in this report should be used to evaluate future need.

5.2 Indoor Pools

The City is known for its strong supply of indoor pools, many of which are embedded within neighbourhoods across Hamilton. Over time, population growth will help to bolster usage levels at pools that currently have capacity for greater use. Traditionally, there are waitlists at many of the City's newer pool locations, as many users are seeking modern pool designs with contemporary amenities. Premier pools with multiple tanks, different water temperatures, and modern design standards respond to a wide variety of user groups and aquatic programming options, including parallel and multi-generational programming.

Looking ahead, pool capacity will need to be increased over time to address growth in Lower Hamilton through municipal redevelopment and new development projects. The provision model is linked to that of CRCs as indoor pools will be a major component of some – but not all – future centres. For example, projected populations are insufficient in Binbrook and Winona to support indoor pools; however, new CRC and pool development has been recommended in surrounding urban areas to improve access to these communities. New and updated indoor pools must be properly justified as they are expensive to operate and users are seeking a wide variety of features and services.

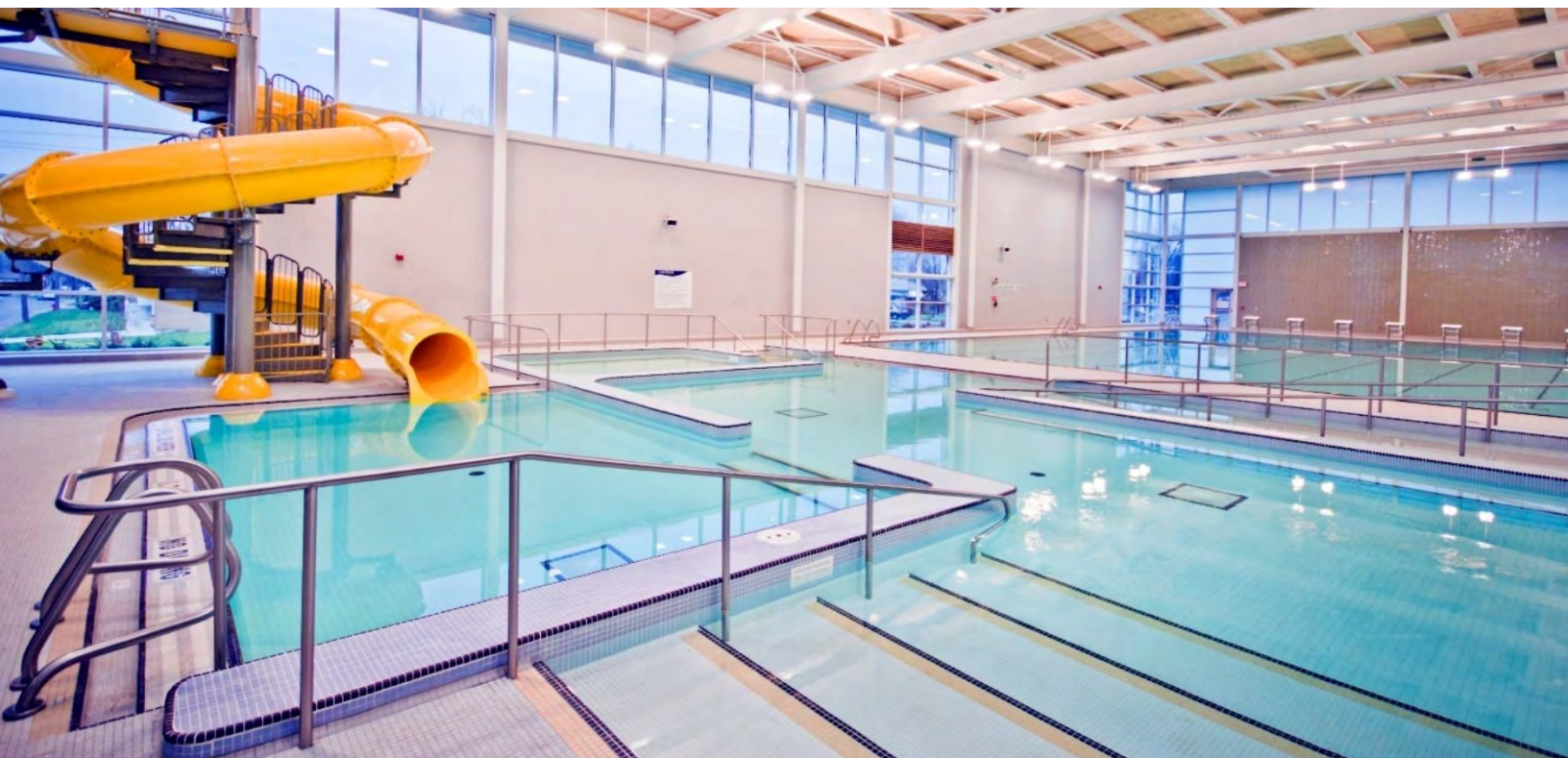
The provision target (one indoor pool location per 30,000 residents) has been established to reflect available capacity, resulting in a long-term need for four new indoor pool locations by 2051. One indoor pool project is recommended in the short-term – developing a municipal pool in Waterdown. New and replacement indoor pools should emphasize venues with multiple tanks, different water temperatures, and modern design standards such as universal change rooms and barrier-free accessibility.

CURRENT INVENTORY

23

Indoor Pool Locations

This includes YMCAs and Boys & Girls Club (4) that offer a high-degree of public access.



Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 indoor pool (municipal or not-for-profit) per 25,400 residents

Future Planning Target: 1 indoor pool (municipal or not-for-profit) for every 30,000 residents; consideration may also be given to a service radius of up to 2.5 km.

To achieve this target, a total of 27 indoor pool locations will be required by 2051 – 4 more than are currently provided.

Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) High quality indoor pools are responsive to needs and will be considered as part of many future CRC development and revitalization projects.</p> <p>b) Modern pool designs include multiple tanks with different water temperatures, universal change rooms, and barrier-free accessibility. 50-metre pools are not currently a service level that is supported by the City.</p> <p>c) Usage and modernization strategies will help to make the most of our existing indoor pool facilities.</p>	<p>3. Modernize indoor pools as part of CRC renewal projects, where feasible. Undertake a feasibility study in the short-term to consider options for renewing or replacing Dundas Community Pool.</p> <p>4. Develop indoor pools as part of the following growth-related CRCs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Waterdown (short-term) – Harry Howell Arena - South Mountain (medium-term) – site required - Saltfleet (medium-term) – replace H.G. Brewster Pool through redevelopment of Saltfleet Arena site - Growth-related needs in Lower Hamilton (medium to longer-term) – 2 sites tbd

5.3 Outdoor Pools

The previous indoor facility study called for a significant outdoor pool renewal program that has largely been completed, with the Victoria Park Outdoor Pool being the last one still to be redeveloped. Reconstruction of the City’s older municipal outdoor pools has led to increased usage, improved accessibility, and greater equity amongst Hamilton’s highest needs areas. Along with spray pads and wading pools, outdoor pools offer an important opportunity for cooling during heat alerts and should continue to be supported in areas that need them most. This renewal program should continue.

The current provision of outdoor pools is meeting needs, though there are gaps in distribution that may be exacerbated by growth in areas of residential intensification. In order to maintain the current level of service (approximately one outdoor pool location per 10,000 youth aged 5 to 19 years), two additional outdoor pool locations are recommended by 2051. Potential candidates for new outdoor pools are Hamilton Mountain and Lower Hamilton; these areas have higher needs, higher residential densities, fewer backyard pools, and emerging service gaps. Further investigation is required to determine appropriate sites; consideration may



be given to community-level parks that have shared infrastructure, sites that may support conversion of wading pools, and areas that are not otherwise well served by municipal indoor or outdoor swimming pools.

Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 outdoor pool per 58,400 residents; 1 per 9,500 children and youth aged 5-19 years

Future Planning Target: 1 outdoor pool for every 10,000 children and youth aged 5-19 years; consideration may also be given to service radius of up to 2 km

To achieve this target, a total of 12 pools will be required by 2051, an increase of 2 pools over current levels.

Provision Model

Recommendations

- a) Maintain existing outdoor pools to support affordable and accessible summer aquatic experiences to high needs areas.
- b) Consider targeted investment in new outdoor pool locations in higher needs areas that are under-served, have growing child/youth populations and few backyard pool opportunities.

5. **Redevelop existing outdoor pools:**
 - Victoria Park (short-term)
 - Chedoke Pool (medium-term)
 - Ancaster (longer-term)
6. **Develop new outdoor pools to address growth-related needs in the following areas as opportunities allow:**
 - Hamilton Mountain (medium-term)
 - Lower Hamilton (longer-term)



5.4 Gymnasiums

Gymnasiums are well-used spaces that offer extensive flexibility in use for sports (e.g., basketball, volleyball, badminton, pickleball, etc.), a wide variety of registered and drop-in programs, special events, community meetings and more. The City currently provides access to 16 gymnasiums, accounting for most City-operated CRCs (including several shared with schools) for an average provision of one gymnasium per 36,500 persons. The most notable CRCs currently lacking gymnasiums are Norman Pinky Lewis RC and Stoney Creek RC.

Demand for gymnasium space is expected to grow in pace with Hamilton's population. The City should invest in full-size gymnasiums that can accommodate multiple sports and events through new and expanded CRCs, where possible and appropriate. In particular, additional gymnasiums will be required to serve population growth in Lower Hamilton, Lower Stoney Creek, and Hamilton Mountain.

CURRENT INVENTORY

16

Gymnasiums

This includes five gymnasiums shared with schools. Community access to shared gymnasiums is more limited.

Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 gymnasium per 36,500 residents; note: includes school gymnasiums that are operated under agreement

Future Planning Target: 1 gymnasium within each new CRC

Provision Model

- a) Gymnasiums are viewed as a core component of most CRCs and will be included in most planned and expanded centres. A focus will be placed on ensuring that new and revitalized gymnasiums have appropriate dimensions and ancillary spaces (e.g., change rooms, storage, etc.).
- b) Multi-purpose rooms should be included with each CRC and should be designed to meet a broad variety of uses to support the intended programming.
- c) Indoor walking tracks will also be included in most CRCs, encircling gymnasiums, ice pads, or other features.

Recommendations

7. **Develop gymnasiums as part of all new and expanded CRCs, where feasible.** Notable gymnasium additions to existing CRCs in the short-term include:

- Norman Pinky Lewis RC
- Stoney Creek RC

See CRC recommendations for more detail.



5.5 Seniors Recreation Spaces

The City delivers programming for residents aged 55+ years through: (1) strategically-placed board-operated seniors recreation centres; and (2) dedicated and multi-purpose spaces, some of which are located in community recreation centres. The three Class A centres are membership-based, offering a wide range of registered and drop-in programming. Class B locations are club-based (some are coordinated by the City, others by volunteers) and provide more limited programming as some spaces are shared and/or rely in volunteers. Partnerships are critical to most locations.

Baby boomers (roughly 60 to 75 years old at present) are driving trends around more active and social forms of recreation such as pickleball, fitness, walking groups, and multi-generational activities. Many are not yet prime candidates to join a "traditional" seniors recreation centre, but they soon will be. Looking ahead, the City can anticipate greater demand for programs targeted to older seniors, such as lower-intensity fitness, dancing, crafts, special interests, etc. As a result, program offerings (especially daytime programs) will evolve and locations offering enhanced spaces and activity hubs could see increased demand.

The current "hub and spoke" model is well positioned to respond to this demand. Strategic expansions to the Sackville Hill Seniors Recreation Centre and Ancaster Seniors Activity Centre will help to address growing demand for space in the short-term. At a more local level, there are gaps in West Hamilton/Dundas, Lower Stoney Creek, Hamilton Mountain and Upper Stoney Creek. Many of these may be addressed through proposed CRCs and community hubs. Addressing these needs will support the City's Age-Friendly Plan by improving access to recreation within local communities.

CURRENT INVENTORY

12

Seniors Recreation Spaces

This includes three stand-alone seniors' facilities and club-based spaces within six other facilities (e.g., CRCS, leased space, etc.).

Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 seniors recreation space per 48,670 residents

Future Planning Target: A service radius of up to 2 km will be used to evaluate new Class B seniors' spaces. To achieve this target, four to five new Class B seniors recreation space locations will be required by 2051.

Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) A mixed model of space provision will continue to be supported, with programming (and dedicated space, where appropriate) within CRCs complementing the offerings at exclusive use seniors recreation centres.</p> <p>b) The City will fill gaps through seniors' programming in multi-use community facilities and by working with aligned partners. New exclusive use seniors recreation centres are discouraged.</p>	<p>8. Expand existing seniors' recreation centres (e.g., Sackville Hill Seniors Centre, Ancaster Seniors Activity Centre) to meet growing program needs.</p> <p>9. Consider enhanced seniors' programming space at the following locations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Alexander Park Community Hub project (short-term) – in partnership with local club if warranted/supported at this location - Proposed Fruitland-Winona CRC (short-term) – replacement for Winona Senior Citizen Centre - Proposed South Mountain CRC (medium-term) - Proposed Saltfleet CRC (medium-term) - Work with community partners to address potential needs in Hamilton Mountain and Upper Stoney Creek (longer-term)

5.6 Arenas

The proportion of children and youth participating in organized ice sports has been declining due to increased immigration, the cost of participation, and the emergence of other sports and activities. Despite sustained efforts to enhance usage, the demand for indoor ice rentals in Hamilton has largely plateaued over the last decade⁴. This unused capacity is equivalent to 3 to 4 surplus ice pads, although the City has increased its supply by one ice sheet since this time and completed renewal projects at selected locations.

Looking ahead, the number of children and youth living in Hamilton is expected to grow, but at a slower rate than the overall population. This should gradually help to fill some of the available capacity. Based on the recommended provision target, the long-term demand for arenas amounts to three additional ice pads by 2051 – an average of one new ice pad every ten years. Any substantial changes to the supply of privately-operated rinks could impact needs and should be evaluated further, along with ice sport registration levels.

In the short-term, consideration may be given to removing up to two under-utilized ice pads; however, these should be replaced through new construction over time. One option may be working more closely with private providers to accommodate localized demand. Eastwood, Saltfleet and Stoney Creek Arenas are candidates for removal as they are aging, under-utilized single pad rinks located on sites that are recommended for CRC expansion or development projects. Evaluation criteria for facility repurposing and removals are contained in Section 8.4.

Specific strategies to address longer-term needs will depend on the closure or repurposing of selected single pad arenas and may include purchase of ice from non-municipal providers and/or new multi-pad arena development associated with recreation centres that can be used year-round. To improve community access, priorities for arena development in the longer-term should include Lower Hamilton, Lower Stoney Creek, and/or Upper Stoney Creek.

The average age of City of Hamilton arena facilities is now 40 years. Older arenas do not operate or functionally serve their users as efficiently or effectively as newer facilities, particularly with respect to energy efficiency, required capital maintenance, accessibility, comfort, sport tourism opportunities, etc. Older multi-pad arenas with the greatest potential for improvement have been recommended for major renewal projects, including Dave Andreychuk Mountain and Chedoke Twin Pad Arenas. Renewal projects will focus not only on lifecycle repairs, but opportunities to provide more and larger change rooms, warm viewing areas, barrier-free accessibility, energy-efficient mechanical systems, and supplementary spaces such as indoor walking

⁴ Prior to the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, it was estimated that the City's ice rinks were used to 80% capacity or less during prime time on average; a target of 95% capacity is recommended.

CURRENT INVENTORY

25 Ice Pads in 20 Arenas

Included in this figure are two of the four pads at the Mohawk Ice Centre (as per agreement). Excluded are the First Ontario Centre (premier event venue) and nine privately-owned ice pads.



tracks and multi-use space. Reinvestment is also required for many single pad arenas, but this will generally be a lower priority.

Provision Levels and Planning Target	
<p><u>Current Provision Level</u>: 1 ice pad per 23,360 residents</p> <p><u>Future Planning Target</u>: 1 municipal (or partnered) ice pad for every 4,500 youth (or roughly one ice pad per 28,750 total persons); consideration may also be given to a service radius of up to 2.5 km.</p> <p>To achieve this target, a total of 28 municipal (or partnered) ice pads will be required by 2051 – 3 more than are currently provided.</p>	
Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) Arena renewal is necessary to support a sustainable arena supply that addresses our evolving needs.</p> <p>b) Major capital projects will mainly focus on creating multi-pad arenas with community spaces that can be accessed year-round.</p> <p>c) Strategic conversion of a small number of under-utilized single pad arenas will make the best use of our assets and transform them into facilities that can serve other purposes.</p> <p>d) Usage of arenas will be closely monitored to help the City plan for the future.</p>	<p>10. Renew the following arenas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dave Andreychuk Mountain Arena (short-term) - Chedoke Twin Pad Arena (short-term) - others to be determined on a case-by-case basis over the medium and longer-terms, with consideration of adding other needed recreational spaces and ability to use year-round <p>11. Decommission the following arenas in the short-term to align supply with demand and realize cost efficiencies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stoney Creek Arena – remove arena from service (add gym to Stoney Creek RC) - Saltfleet Arena – remove arena from service (redevelop as a CRC without ice pads); note: prior to retiring Stoney Creek and Saltfleet Arenas, ensure suitable community access to ice time within Lower Stoney Creek - Eastwood Arena – remove arena from service (replace one ice pad as part of broader CRC development in the medium to longer-term) - conversion of other single pad arenas (to floor-based activities, etc.) may be considered in the medium- to longer-term, where appropriate <p>12. Develop additional arenas to address growth-related needs (3 additional ice pads, for a total of 28) in the medium to longer-term. Specific strategies will depend on closure or repurposing of selected single pad arenas and may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Purchase of ice from non-municipal providers - Expansion to existing arena and CRC facilities - Development of new ice pads (possibly as part of future CRCs), with consideration given to Lower Hamilton, Lower Stoney Creek, and/or Upper Stoney Creek

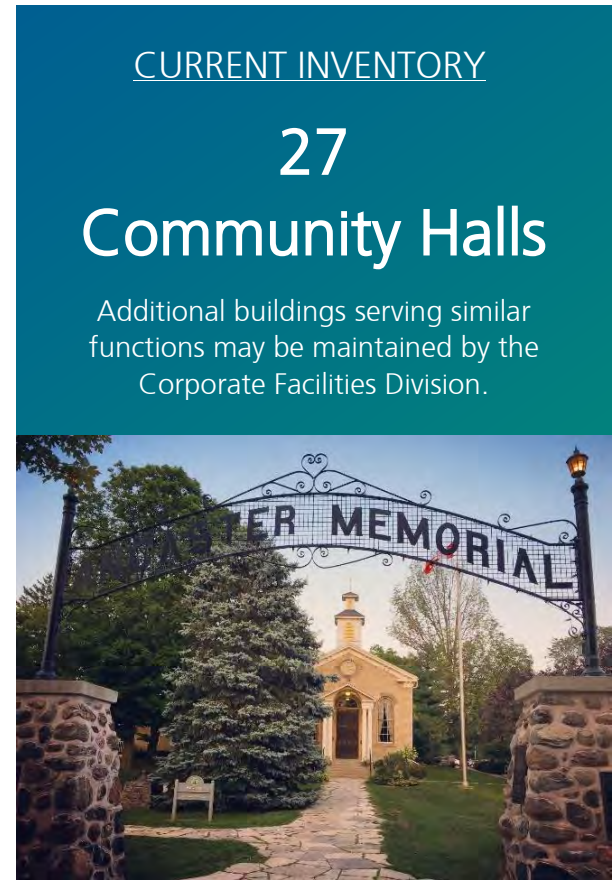
5.7 Community Halls

Most community halls are legacy facilities located in rural areas, serving smaller local markets. As community facilities, many have substantial capacity for greater use, though they are not typically costly to operate as they are not staffed by the City and many rely on volunteer groups or third-party operators.

The City has had good success with transferring operation of several halls to outside groups for specific purposes, such as theatre, child care, etc. Where appropriate, the City should continue to explore opportunities to lease community hall operations to volunteer boards and aligned partners that deliver needed community services.

On average, Hamilton’s community halls are more than 70 years old, in declining repair, and may not be fully barrier-free. These facilities will require reinvestment if they are to remain in the inventory. Looking ahead, closure of underused halls is possible, particularly where these facilities require significant capital upgrades and their functions can be accommodated within a nearby facility.

Recently, the City has also found success with a community hub model that combines many aspects of rural community halls with other community services in an appropriately-scaled multi-use facility. Examples include the Beverly and Greensville Community Hubs. This model may be used in suitable rural settings where similar partnership opportunities exist, such as Mount Hope.



Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 community hall per 21,630 residents

Future Planning Target: none – assessment is case-specific

Provision Model

- a) In areas of demonstrated needs, existing halls may be redeveloped as appropriately-scaled community hubs involving other community partners (e.g., schools, library, etc.).
- b) In cases where existing halls are under-utilized and are not serving municipal needs, the City will continue to explore opportunities to lease the halls to aligned community-serving partners.
- c) Closure of underused halls that require significant investment is possible, particularly where these functions can be accommodated within a nearby facility.

Recommendations

- 13. Evaluate needs for multi-use and multi-partnered community hubs in growing rural settlement areas, such as Mount Hope (short-term).
- 14. Prior to undertaking significant investment in existing community halls, assess local needs, capacity within area facilities, and potential long-term usage. The assessment should be used to guide options, including sale, decommissioning, third-party-lease, and/or reinvestment.

5.8 Other Recreation Facilities

The Master Plan addresses those recreation facility types that help the City deliver on its core service mandate. Additionally, there are other facility types provided in Hamilton (or for which interest has been expressed), such as indoor turf, fitness, curling, gymnastics, and specialized sport or activity centres. These extend beyond the City's core mandate and are delivered by the private and/or non-profit sectors, largely without any municipal involvement.

Requests for municipal participation in capital projects not identified in this plan can be expected. Municipal involvement in unsolicited proposals is currently assessed on a case-by-case basis and projects that increase access to public services and space for all should be encouraged. The standardized partnership framework described in Section 7.6 sets out why and how the City plans to work with others in fulfilling its mandate and the parameters for these relationships.

Recommendations

15. **Municipal provision of non-core indoor recreation facilities is not recommended, but could be considered in partnership with local community-based clubs.** A standardized partnership framework should be used to evaluate and respond to such requests.



5.9 Summary of Indoor Recreation Facility Needs

As the city grows, our recreation facilities need to grow with us. Fortunately, many facilities are well located to address growth-related requirements (but will require upgrades to meet current and future needs). In some cases, the design and delivery of facilities will also evolve alongside our urban form.

The following table summarizes those growth-related needs identified earlier in this section based on the population- and equity-based provision targets. Recreation facility renewal or expansion projects are not shown. This table is intended to serve as a guide for budgeting and to inform a more nuanced implementation strategy.

Recommended Recreation Facility Development Program Summary (2023-2051) – excludes facility revitalization and renewal

Facility Type	Current Municipal Supply	Provision Target	Recommended New Facilities (2023-2051)	Short-term (2023-2031)	Medium-term (2032-2041)	Longer-term (2042-2051)
Community/ Recreation Centres	23	1:27,500 and up to 2.5km radius	7	3	3	1
Indoor Pools (locations)	23	1:30,000 and up to 2.5km radius	4 (within new CRCs)	1	2 (plus 1 replacement)	1
Outdoor Pools	10	1:10,000 youth ages 5-19 and up to 2km radius	2	0	1	1
Gymnasiums	16	1 gymnasium within each new CRC	7 (within new CRCs)	3	3	1
Seniors Recreation Spaces	12	2km radius for Class B centres (shared use)	5 (most within new CRCs)	2	2	1
Arenas (ice pads)	25	1:4,500 youth ages 5-19 and up to 2.5km radius	3	0	1-2	1-2
Community Halls	27	none (case-specific assessment)	tbd	tbd	tbd	tbd

tbd = To be determined.



6. Park Facilities

From sports fields and courts to playgrounds and spray pads, this section contains an assessment of all recreation amenities with the City of Hamilton's parks system. The analysis considers the quality, usage, and distribution of these amenities, in concert with emerging trends and community input.



Summarized below are the park facility needs assessments. A summary of all recommendations is contained in Appendix A, while facility provision benchmarking and mapping of current inventories are illustrated in Appendix B and C. Please refer to the Phase 3 Report (found under separate cover) for the detailed supporting information and findings.

6.1 Soccer and Multi-use Fields

Local participation in outdoor soccer programs has been in decline for several years, mirroring national participation trends. The levels of use on City fields have also declined. Fields were rented an average of 205 hours in 2019, down from 300 hours per field in 2008. Organizations have indicated that they are seeking higher quality fields, thus usage of Class A and B fields has remained strong. In addition, the school boards have substantially increased their supply of artificial turf fields, thereby accommodating a greater proportion of usage. We must continue to ensure that appropriate and affordable community access to these fields is maintained.

As Hamilton grows, it is expected that usage will increase, helping to maximize our existing supply. A participant-based planning target has been recommended, which translates in a long-term need for 235 fields (unlit equivalents) by 2051 – which represents 31 new fields, a 15% increase.

Future field provision strategies need to be balanced with our economic realities – sports fields are land intensive amenities and the cost of land is rising at the same time that large park development opportunities are disappearing.

The provision model reflects this by placing an emphasis on upgrading existing fields in order to generate additional capacity over time. For example, adding lights to an existing field will add capacity equivalent to 50% of an unlit field and converting an existing grass field to artificial turf will increase capacity by 200% to 300%. Three-quarters of the current supply are Class C fields, most of which do not have lights and are unable to accommodate higher levels of use. By improving field quality, we can accommodate greater use and address growth-related needs, saving the City money on land acquisition. Further, optimizing our existing assets helps to ensure access for all, including a wide range of sports such as soccer, football, rugby, lacrosse, ultimate frisbee, and more. An audit of existing park sites and fields is required to determine upgrade potential.

Additional artificial turf fields should be considered in strategic locations across the city, including areas with lower field supplies (e.g., Lower Hamilton), sites with tournament infrastructure and multi-sport potential, and where site conditions and anticipated usage would prevent the maintenance of healthy natural turf. Candidate sites for artificial turf installation over existing grass fields (some of which are in the early planning stages) include but may not be limited to Joe Sams Leisure Park, Glanbrook Sports Complex, and Billy Sherring Park. A capital reserve should be established to facilitate turf replacement



CURRENT INVENTORY

190 Soccer and Multi-use Fields

The increased capacity offered by lit and artificial turf fields means this is equivalent to 204 unlit fields. This figure excludes school fields, several of which offer artificial turf.

Not all of the required fields are needed today. Through upgrades, increased access, and new field development, the average requirement is approximately one new field per year, with demand for new fields in the medium- to longer-term. At the moment, it is vital that the City make it a priority to acquire a sufficient land base for future sports fields through secondary plans and parkland dedication opportunities. Collaborations with other landowners (e.g., schools, etc.) may also enhance public access to fields.

Provision Levels and Planning Target	
<p><u>Current Provision Level</u>: 1 field (ULE) per 87 registered participants (all ages⁵), or approximately 1:2,860 residents.</p> <p><u>Future Planning Target</u>: 1 municipal field (ULE) for every 100 registered participants (all ages). By 2051, it is projected that this target will be equivalent to approximately 1 field (ULE) per 3,500 residents if per capita participation rates remain stable.</p> <p>To achieve this target, a total of 235 soccer and multi-use fields (ULE) will be required by 2051, an increase of 31 fields (ULE) over current levels.</p> <p>Note: planning targets reflect the availability of non-municipal fields, but exclude these fields from the calculation.</p>	
Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) There is currently capacity within the existing inventory; however, additional soccer and multi-use fields will be required to address future growth.</p> <p>b) Demand is greatest for high quality full-size lit fields that can support competitive play. A priority should be placed on sites that can accommodate multiple fields, with consideration for artificial turf fields where appropriate.</p> <p>c) Growth-related field needs will be addressed through a range of strategies, such as new park development, field upgrades, and working with school boards and others to enhance public access and maximize under-utilized lands.</p>	<p>16. Provide access to up to 31 additional soccer and multi-use fields (ULE) by 2051, with most of these fields coming on-line in the medium- to longer-term. A variety of strategies will be used to address these needs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In the short-term, a priority should be placed on opportunities for reserving lands for sports fields through secondary plans and development proposals; parkland securement approaches will be guided by the City's Parks Master Plan. - New field development should focus on higher quality fields (e.g., artificial turf, Class A, Class B). - An audit of existing field sites is required to determine upgrade potential and a field improvement program is recommended to increase the capacity of existing assets. This may include upgrades to turf surface/quality, lighting and support amenities that will result in more artificial turf, Class A, and Class B fields. - Options for offsetting a portion of upgrade costs through a capital surcharge on user fees should be evaluated. - A capital reserve should be established to facilitate artificial turf replacement. - The City will regularly seek to collaborate with school boards and other land-owners to improve community access to quality fields at affordable rates. - Collect both youth and adult registration levels to help track supply and demand over time.

⁵ Youth and adult soccer participation is estimated based on 2018 registration levels for the Hamilton and District Soccer Association (17,679 registrants).

6.2 Football Fields

The City provides multi-use fields that can be used by a variety of sports (such as soccer, football rugby, ultimate frisbee, etc.) across the spring, summer and fall seasons. A small number of dedicated football and rugby fields are provided in response to the specialized needs associated with training and/or competition. In some cases, dedicated fields are required to mitigate the impact on turf quality.

Registration and usage data suggests that the City's inventory of football fields is sufficient to address current and short-term needs. Over the longer-term, it is recommended that the City expand its network of outdoor artificial turf fields to help support athlete development in sports such as soccer, football and more.

CURRENT INVENTORY

18

Fields with Football Uprights

Football fields are multi-use and can accommodate other sports. This figure excludes school fields, which are also well used for football.

Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 unlit equivalent per 27,160 residents

Future Planning Target: none – assessments to be completed in response to demonstrated demand

Provision Model

Recommendations

- a) Football, rugby, and ultimate frisbee will continue to be accommodated on multi-use fields, including those provided by school boards.
- b) The needs of all field sports will be considered when designing new artificial turf fields.

17. Consider opportunities to accommodate football and other field sports when designing new artificial turf fields. There is no set target for football field provision; needs will be assessed on a case-by-case-basis with consideration of the availability of school fields.

6.3 Baseball Diamonds

The City has fielded several requests for more and better diamonds in recent years as participation levels have risen. Class A and B diamonds (which are more often lit and able to accommodate higher levels of use) are rented twice as much as Class C diamonds.

There is a need to reinvest in our existing diamonds. While the present issue is one mostly of quality – rather than quantity – if participation rates rebuild to pre-pandemic levels, the City can also expect demand for additional diamonds into the future. A total of 32 new diamonds (unlit equivalents) are projected to be required by 2051, an average of approximately one per year. Demand is greatest for youth hardball diamonds and adult softball diamonds. Further

CURRENT INVENTORY

195

Ball Diamonds

The increased capacity offered by lit diamonds means this is equivalent to 223 unlit fields.

consultation with local sports associations is required to determine appropriate diamond dimensions and features prior to construction.

Like soccer and multi-use fields, ball diamonds are land-intensive assets that will be increasingly difficult to provide as the city grows and blocks of parkland shrink in size. Where possible, such as in greenfield areas, new ball diamonds should be prioritized over soccer fields in the short-term, particularly in cases where multiple diamonds can be provided at a single park site.

In more urbanized areas, it will be equally important to make the most of existing diamonds. Adding lights, right-sizing dimensions, removing soccer fields that overlap with outfields, and upgrading fencing, dugouts, etc. should be a focus for park renewal projects. This should especially be a priority in areas such as Lower Hamilton and Lower Stoney Creek that have lower provision levels and greater growth potential.

Where permitted, diamond lighting should be prioritized as this can effectively double the capacity of a ball diamond, saving the City the cost of land and development for a second unlit diamond. For example, if the City were to enhance and add lights to 10% of its Class C fields, this would be the equivalent of adding nearly 14 diamonds – similar to what is currently at Turner Park, a premier 40-hectare sports park.



Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 diamond (ULE) per 67 registered participants (all ages⁶), or approximately 1:2,620 residents.

Future Planning Target: 1 municipal diamond (ULE) for every 80 registered participants (all ages). By 2051, it is projected that this target will be equivalent to approximately 1 diamond (ULE) per 3,200 residents if per capita participation rates remain stable.

To achieve this target, a total of 256 diamonds (ULE) will be required by 2051, an increase of 32 diamonds (ULE) over current levels.

Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) We need to maintain what we have. Sustained efforts are required to improve the quality of diamonds, including adding lights to optimize the capacity of existing assets.</p> <p>b) Additional ball diamonds will be required to address future growth. Demand is greatest for high quality full-size lit diamonds that can accommodate higher levels of play. A priority should be placed on sites that can accommodate multiple diamonds.</p> <p>c) Growth-related diamond needs will be addressed through a range of strategies, such as new park development, diamond upgrades, and working with others to enhance public access and maximize under-utilized lands.</p>	<p>18. Provide access to approximately 32 additional ball diamonds (ULE) by 2051, with a focus on diamond enhancements in the short-term. A variety of strategies will be used to address these needs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - An audit of existing field sites is required to determine upgrade potential and a diamond improvement program is recommended to increase the capacity of existing assets. This may include adding lights, expanding fields, and improving amenities that will result in more Class A and B diamonds. - A priority should be placed on developing new diamonds in community-level parks and reserving lands for sports fields through secondary plans and development proposals; parkland securement approaches will be guided by the City's Parks Master Plan. - New diamond development should focus on higher quality Class A and B diamonds. - Options for offsetting a portion of upgrade costs through a capital surcharge on user fees should be evaluated. - The City will regularly seek to collaborate with rural sub-committees to improve community access to quality diamonds. - Collect both youth and adult registration levels to help track supply and demand over time.

⁶ Youth and adult ball participation in Hamilton is estimated to be approximately 15,000 based on input from the Master Plan stakeholder consultation. City records indicate that youth registration was 6,670 in 2019.

6.4 Cricket Fields

Cricket is permitted within two City parks, one of which – Confederation Park – contains Hamilton’s first and only regulation-size cricket field. The sport is experiencing strong growth in Canada due to immigration from countries where cricket is a national sport. Cricket also has strong historic roots in the area as it originated in England and was introduced to Canada in the 1800s.

More diverse communities such as Mississauga and Brampton have been designing cricket fields into their parks for years. Efforts to grow the sport amongst youth is also driving demand in many communities; however, there are insufficient facilities to accommodate youth programming in Hamilton. It is recommended that the City work to improve its overall provision rate through the development of three more regulation-size cricket fields – an average of approximately one every ten years – ideally in proximity to Hamilton’s new immigrant communities.

CURRENT INVENTORY

2

Cricket Fields

Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 cricket field per 292,000 residents

Future Planning Target: 1 cricket field per 150,000 residents

To achieve this target, a minimum of 5 fields will be required by 2051, an increase of 3 fields over current levels.

Provision Model

Recommendations

a) New cricket fields are required to meet current and growth-related needs. Cricket will be accommodated in appropriate locations within the City’s parks system, including larger sites that can accommodate regulation-size fields.

19. Develop up to 3 new cricket fields by 2051. This can be achieved by:

- Designing new fields into new and redeveloped park sites. These may be designed as cricket/soccer field overlays.
- Making use of under-utilized park sites and other City lands.
- Ensuring that fields are properly designed and maintained (about 150 to 185 metres in diameter, with artificial turf fields and grass fields that are cut shorter) to accommodate adult play. User groups should be consulted as part of field design.

6.5 Playgrounds

Playgrounds are a common amenity in most park types and are well supported by the community. The City provides playgrounds in growing neighbourhoods, and addresses existing gaps as opportunities allow. All of the City’s new and redeveloped playgrounds are designed with accessibility in mind and are compliant with the provincial regulations. A 500- to 800-metre service radius should be used to inform new community growth areas and infill proposals where there is an ability to include a playground within a suitable existing or future park site.

CURRENT INVENTORY

256 Playgrounds

In total, there are nearly 1,000 features at these playground sites. Many schools also offer playgrounds that can be used by the community after-hours.

The City replaces its playgrounds on a prioritized basis with consideration of install date, safety inspection, usage level, and other coordinated works. Well used sites – such as those at City-wide and Community Parks – wear out faster and require greater maintenance. With a playground inventory of 256 sites, the City should be replacing 13 playgrounds each year (5% of its inventory, assuming a 20-year lifespan per location), but only has funding to replace two to four annually. Rising costs and accessibility requirements are having tremendous impacts on the City’s ability to replace play structures in step with needs. Adequate funding is needed to ensure that these replacements are occurring on an as-needed basis.



Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 playground location per 2,280 residents, or approximately one per 235 residents aged 0 to 9
Future Planning Target: 1 playground location within 500- to 800-metres of every residential area without crossing a major barrier.
 Site-specific analyses will inform application of this planning target over time.

Provision Model

Recommendations

- a) Playgrounds are a core component of the City’s recreation system and will continue to be supported based on equitable geographic access.
- b) Playground replacement is necessary to provide safe, engaging, and accessible opportunities for play. Funding for replacements will be a priority for the City and its community partners.

- 20. Continue to address growth-related needs and gaps in playground distribution (based on a 500- to 800-metre catchment) through installations in existing parks, new park development, or other means as necessary. The relocation or removal of playground equipment may be explored on a case-by-case basis, in consultation with the public and with consideration to pre-established criteria (see Section 8.4).
- 21. Review the adequacy of the City’s annual budget for playground replacement on municipal lands, including annual inflationary factors. Budgets must give proper consideration to accessibility requirements (including rubber surfacing within selected City-wide and Community Parks), associated landscaping, site furniture and supporting amenities.
- 22. Investigate external funding sources and partnership opportunities to supplement municipal funding for the development and replacement of Hamilton’s playgrounds.

6.6 Outdoor Fitness Stations

In recent years, the City has introduced nine outdoor fitness locations to its parks system in order to facilitate physical fitness activities. Although most were installed prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, their use has increased recently due to growing interest in outdoor recreation.

Further investment in strategic locations – up to five more locations by 2051 – is recommended. This may be through a mixture of equipment-based locations and open space exercise zones where the community can organize fitness classes (yoga, tai chi, etc.). Funding partnerships will be encouraged.

Outdoor fitness stations are most effective in higher-order parks that are connected to a trail system and close to residential areas (including lower to medium-income areas). Ideally, these spaces should also have adequate access to shade and washrooms.

CURRENT INVENTORY

9 Outdoor Fitness Locations

Each site contains multiple pieces of
equipment for free public use.

Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 outdoor fitness location per 64,900 residents

Future Planning Target: 1 outdoor fitness location per 60,000 residents; consideration may be given to service radius of up to 2 km.

To achieve this target, up to 14 outdoor fitness locations are required by 2051, an increase of 5 locations over current levels.

Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) Outdoor fitness locations offer our community affordable opportunities to stay fit and will continue to be provided in strategic locations. Funding partnerships will be encouraged.</p>	<p>23. Provide up to five additional outdoor fitness station locations by 2051. A priority should be placed on improving the current distribution, with a focus on areas of lower- to medium-income, including Lower Stoney Creek, West Hamilton/Dundas, and under-served parts of Lower Hamilton.</p> <p>24. Develop planning guidelines to guide the siting of future outdoor fitness locations, including both equipment-based locations and open space exercise zones. These guidelines should give consideration to appropriate park types, support amenities, and other site characteristics that would support strong usage levels.</p>

6.7 Tennis Courts

After years of reduced participation, interest in tennis is rising once again, partly fueled by the pandemic, profile of professional athletes, grassroots programming, and socio-demographic factors. The current supply of outdoor tennis courts is generally meeting broad public needs; however, most of the City's outdoor tennis courts have deteriorated – nearly all were built in the 1970s and 1980s – and many are in need of renewal or complete replacement. Priorities for rehabilitation should emphasize those locations with multiple courts, appropriate support infrastructure, and that offer an appropriate geographic distribution.

To plan for growth, the planning target identifies a need for 23 additional courts by 2051. New courts should be provided in groups of two or more to offer efficiency in use and economies of scale. Court development should ensure an adequate distribution of public courts (South Mountain, Binbrook and Fruitland-Winona should be short-term priorities, with additional courts in Lower Hamilton in the longer-term).

While tennis court complexes are best provided in City-wide and Community Parks, a review of park classification standards is required to determine an approach for their provision in other park types. This review should also consider the viability of shared public courts that can accommodate multiple sports (e.g., tennis, pickleball, etc.).

Where justified, new courts to serve tennis clubs may be considered, either through expansion to existing sites or new club formation. A range of 75-100 members per court can be used as a starting point to gauge demand for additional club courts. Through agreement, clubs will be expected to cover any additional costs over and above the basic level of service associated with a public court. The City will review these agreements on a regular basis to ensure that they address an appropriate and sustainable distribution of operational and financial responsibilities.



CURRENT INVENTORY

79

Tennis Courts

This includes 48 courts that are operated under agreement by non-profit clubs.

Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 court per 7,390 residents

Future Planning Target: 1 court (public and club) for every 8,000 residents; consideration may also be given to a service radius of 2.0 km (public courts) and 2.5 km (club courts)

To achieve this target, a total of 102 tennis courts will be required by 2051, an increase of 23 courts over current levels.

Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) Rehabilitation of required public tennis courts will be a priority. Where appropriate, consideration will be given to redesigning public courts to accommodate multiple uses.</p> <p>b) New public tennis courts will be provided to address growth-related needs.</p> <p>c) Establishment of new club courts may be considered in response to demonstrated needs; any upgrades beyond the City’s basic level of service will be the responsibility of the clubs.</p>	<p>25. Develop approximately 23 additional outdoor tennis courts by 2051. Public courts will be required in areas of growth (including South Mountain, Binbook and Fruitland-Winona; and Lower Hamilton in the longer-term) and may be designed as multi-use courts. New club courts may be considered through expansion to existing sites or new club formation, supported by verified membership levels and waiting lists.</p> <p>26. Initiate a tennis court rehabilitation program. This work should be informed by public consultation and an implementation strategy for court renewal and development.</p> <p>27. Review the adequacy of budget amounts for court rehabilitation and investigate external funding sources and partnership opportunities to supplement municipal funding. This applies to all outdoor courts, including tennis, pickleball, basketball, and multi-use courts.</p> <p>28. Review the suitability of developing public tennis courts within Neighbourhood Parks, particularly within the Urban Growth Centre. This review should be extended to other park amenities and park types and be reflected in the Zoning By-law and related policies.</p>

6.8 Pickleball Courts

Pickleball is a relatively new and growing sport across North America. The City has accommodated outdoor pickleball by adding lines to selected tennis courts (pickleball has a smaller court dimension than tennis, but a similar net height) and working with local associations to upgrade and develop dedicated courts to support organized use. Hamilton currently has two 12-court outdoor complexes capable of accommodating leagues and provincial-level tournaments – the city is a leader in provision of outdoor pickleball activities in Ontario.

Participation in pickleball continues to grow and evolve. The sport appeals predominantly to older adults but is starting to be introduced to younger generations. National and Provincial sport organizations have recently been formed; however, the sport development model has not yet matured. Survey data suggests that pickleball is not yet as pervasive as tennis, but it remains on an upward trajectory.

Additional courts (dedicated and/or overlay) are likely to be required over time, the provision of which will be informed through monitoring the impact of recent court provision strategies. Like tennis, opportunities should be provided for both casual users (overlay courts) and organized users (dedicated courts).

CURRENT INVENTORY

36
Pickleball Courts

This includes 24 courts that are pickleball-only and 12 that are shared with tennis.



In selecting locations for future courts, it is important to recognize that pickleball is a social sport, often played in groups and leagues. This suggests the need for adequate seating and sites that can accommodate the necessary parking, transit access, and safe cycling and walking facilities. Locations must have adequate setbacks from residential uses to mitigate noise impacts and should have access to public washrooms. The City will update its standards relative to court planning and construction.

Provision Levels and Planning Target	
<p><u>Current Provision Level</u>: 1 court per 16,220 residents</p> <p><u>Future Planning Target</u>: no specified target as provision for this sport is still evolving; consideration may be given to a service radius of 2.0 km for public courts</p> <p>Additional courts (dedicated and/or overlay) are likely to be required by 2051, the provision of which will be informed through monitoring the impact of recent court provision strategies.</p>	
Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) Pickleball is an emerging sport that will continued to be accommodated within the parks system using appropriate strategies in response to demonstrated community need.</p> <p>b) While we will continue to offer pickleball courts that are dedicated as well as those that are shared with tennis and other uses, demand is greatest for pickleball-only courts that can support greater capacity of use.</p>	<p>29. Monitor community demand for pickleball and address needs for outdoor courts through various strategies. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Providing “dedicated” courts to address organized play. The City will work with pickleball organizations to monitor and assess the need for additional dedicated court complexes over time. Standards for court construction should be reviewed, including an appropriate setback from residential areas. - Providing “overlay” courts to address casual play. Through new construction and court rehabilitation projects, the City will consider the relining of public tennis courts to allow for shared use. This will typically be on sites with one to two courts. Priority should be given to improving the geographic distribution of public pickleball courts.

6.9 Basketball and Multi-use Courts

Demand is growing for basketball and other court sports – these activities offer accessible, affordable, and casual play opportunities for people of most ages and abilities. Interest in court sports has been on the rise for the last few years and has also been fueled by pandemic-related increases in outdoor recreation.

Youth are frequent users of courts and it is important that we offer an equitable distribution of opportunities to support participation. A focus on revitalizing existing courts (and making them more multi-use) and developing new courts to address gaps and growth areas is recommended. The City’s overall supply of courts is strong; however, many courts are clustered within various neighbourhoods, leading to an inequitable distribution.

CURRENT INVENTORY

106.5

Basketball and Multi-use Courts

This includes 48 full courts, 38 half courts, and 39.5 multi-use courts.

Many of the City’s existing outdoor basketball courts need repair in order to offer a safe, consistent and quality experience. The City’s Hard Surface Court Study will provide guidance on court rehabilitation priorities, which requires site-specific analysis. It is also recommended that the City update their design standards for multi-use courts to better respond to the wide range of activities that are able to use these spaces. Moving forward, multi-sport courts will be the preferred form of new court development. Consideration should also be given to policies to support shared use.



Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 court (full court equivalent) per 5,480 residents, or one per 605 residents aged 10 to 19 years

Future Planning Target: 1 court (full court equivalent) for every 650 residents (ages 10-19); consideration may also be given to a service radius of 1.0 km.

To achieve this target, a total of 131 courts (full court equivalents) will be required by 2051, an increase of 24.5 courts over current levels.

Provision Model

Recommendations

- a) Youth should have equitable geographic access to outdoor basketball courts. New courts will be required to address gaps and growth.
- b) A strategy is required to identify and prioritize improvements to existing courts.
- c) Where appropriate, new and redeveloped courts should emphasize multi-use designs capable of supporting a variety of programs and activities.

- 30. Improve the distribution of basketball and multi-use courts by adding new courts in gap and growth areas. Approximately 24.5 additional courts (full court equivalents) are required by 2051.** Where appropriate, new courts should be designed as multi-use courts. Short-term priorities for court development include:
 - West Hamilton/Dundas (all areas);
 - Upper Stoney Creek (northern portion);
 - Ancaster (west of Highway 403);
 - Lower Hamilton (Gage Park area); and
 - Hamilton Mountain (northern portion).
- 31. Update the City’s design standards and usage policies for multi-use courts to reflect contemporary trends and allow for greater flexibility in use and programming.**
- 32. Initiate a basketball and multi-use court rehabilitation program.** This work should be informed by public consultation and an implementation strategy for court renewal and development.

6.10 Beach Volleyball Courts

Outdoor volleyball is a social sport that appeals largely to youth and young adults. Interest is greatest for organized play, often facilitated by providers that promote and deliver programs. There are two outdoor sand volleyball courts within Hamilton's parks and the City has recently received requests for more. Until 2021, a private league leased 12 courts located within Confederation Park (managed by the Hamilton Conservation Authority); however, these are now closed due to an ongoing legal dispute.

As a pilot project, the City should consider the installation of one smaller court complex with three courts to accommodate localized play, tournaments, and programming. This installation should be in parks with suitable supporting infrastructure and be adjacent to CRCs that support indoor volleyball programming. Design and maintenance standards should be developed to support the provision of these amenities.

CURRENT INVENTORY

2 Beach Volleyball Courts

There are also 12 courts in Confederation Park that are managed by the Hamilton Conservation Authority.

Recommendations

- 33. To support City and community programming, identify one site to support a 3-court sand volleyball complex.** This may be established as a pilot project and made permanent subject to successful use. Design and maintenance standards should be developed to support the provision of these park amenities.

6.11 Bocce Courts

The City supports outdoor bocce in many of its parks, as well as an indoor facility at Chedoke Twin Pad Arena. The sport is a club-based activity that does not allow for broader public use beyond certain populations. Agreements between the City and bocce clubs should be regularly reviewed to ensure that operational and financial matters are being adequately addressed.

The relatively low participation profile and lack of demonstrated growth suggest that there is no need for additional courts during the timeframe of this Plan. Conversion of underutilized courts and support buildings to other in-demand uses should be considered on a case-specific basis. As with all park-based amenities, the City may assess future requests from the community where supported by local demand.

CURRENT INVENTORY

39 Bocce Courts

These are located at 15 sites. The City also offers four indoor courts at the Chedoke Twin Pad Arena.

Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 court per 14,970 residents

Future Planning Target: not applicable (additional facilities not recommended)

Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) Low usage levels and rising capital and operating requirements may lead to the repurposing of some bocce courts and support buildings. Additional bocce courts are not recommended.</p>	<p>34. No new bocce courts and/or dedicated bocce buildings are recommended. Continued communication is required between the City and user groups to ensure the safe and reasonable use of support buildings. Existing outdoor bocce courts will be evaluated for removal should clubs fold.</p>

6.12 Lawn Bowling Greens

Lawn bowling is a club-based activity that welcomes members of all ages, but is predominantly played by older adults and seniors. The activity has a long history in Hamilton, with clubs in Dundas Driving Park and Gage Park established in the early 1900s, followed by Village Green in Ancaster. A green in Churchill Park was removed years ago.

The four existing greens are meeting needs and have capacity for greater use into the future. At this time, there is no foreseeable need for additional greens during the timeframe of this Plan, although monitoring of participation trends is required to inform future provision strategies. Closures may be possible if clubs become unviable. It is recommended that the City review its agreements with the operating clubs to ensure an appropriate division of responsibilities and consideration of sustainability measures.



CURRENT INVENTORY

4

Lawn Bowling Greens

Provision Levels and Planning Target	
<p><u>Current Provision Level</u>: 1 lawn bowling green per 145,990 residents</p>	
<p><u>Future Planning Target</u>: not applicable (additional facilities not recommended)</p>	
Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) Additional lawn bowling greens are not recommended. Monitoring of participation and volunteer trends is needed to inform future provision strategies and potential closures.</p>	<p>35. No new lawn bowling greens are recommended. Existing facilities will be evaluated for removal should clubs fold.</p> <p>36. Agreements between the City and lawn bowling clubs should be reviewed to ensure an appropriate and sustainable allocation of operational and financial responsibilities.</p>

6.13 Spray Pads

Spray pads are often the source of community requests as they offer access to affordable, family-friendly outdoor activity during the summer months. The City has responded to these requests by steadily increasing the number of spray pad locations throughout Hamilton. As more of these assets are added to the system, older spray pads – many of which were more simply designed – are being replaced with larger, more elaborate designs. These new builds are also often associated with washrooms, seating, and shade – levels of amenity that are not appropriate for all park types.

Hamilton is currently providing spray pads at a much higher rate than benchmarked communities. It is not sustainable, nor is it required for the City to continue to substantially increase its level of provision of spray pads. In providing Hamilton’s children and families with suitable access to spray pads, two factors should be considered:

- 1) that spray pads are equitably distributed across the City so that they are within reasonable proximity of all residential communities; service radii of 1km (neighbourhood-level) and 1.5km (community-level) are used to measure this; and
- 2) that spray pads are available within higher-order parks that serve as community destinations (busier parks can sustain larger spray pads with more features and have other necessary support amenities such as shade, seating, washrooms, parking, etc.), such as many City-wide and Community Parks.

A high-level analysis of current distribution has identified a small number of geographic gaps that should be resolved as appropriate park development and redevelopment opportunities arise. Growth in greenfield areas may also present an opportunity for spray pad installation where required to maintain equitable access.

It is expected that new additions to the inventory will generally be offset by the removal of spray pads that are at the end of their life and that are no longer required to address the City’s preferred provision model. Potential removals should focus primarily on Neighbourhood Spray Pads at the end of their functional lifespan. Site-specific analysis is required prior to major capital renewal. Evaluation criteria for facility repurposing and removals are contained in Section 8.4.

CURRENT INVENTORY

69 Spray Pads

These are classified as “community” (28) and “neighbourhood” (41).



Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 spray pad per 8,460 residents; 1 per 880 children aged 0-9 years

Future Planning Target: 1 spray pad location within 1.0 to 1.5 km of every residential area

Site-specific analyses will inform application of this planning target over time.

Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) We will work to maintain the current number of spray pads over time (approximately 70). As new spray pads are developed within under-served areas (sometimes replacing wading pools), older spray pads will be phased out in areas that have above-average access.</p> <p>b) Spray pads will primarily be provided within City-wide and Community Parks, where appropriate. They may be developed within other park types when needed to fill gaps.</p> <p>c) Existing Neighbourhood Spray Pads may be removed from service at the end of life if they are within proximity of other outdoor aquatic facilities. Site-specific analysis is required prior to major capital renewal.</p>	<p>37. Install spray pads in gap and growth areas, with consideration of recommended service radii (1km for neighbourhood spray pads and 1.5km for community spray pads) and the identification of appropriate locations.</p> <p>New spray pads in the short-term include those in current capital plans, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Broughton Park East or alternative site (HM) - Mountain Drive Park (HM) - Brightside Park (LH) - Woodland Park (LH) - Smokey Hollow Park (FLA) <p>New spray pads in the medium-term should continue to address existing and growth-related gaps in distribution. Appropriate sites should be selected in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lower Stoney Creek – 2 (one north of QEW and one in the Saltfleet area) - Upper Stoney Creek (Rymal Road area) <p>38. Evaluate the need to replace or remove existing Neighbourhood Spray Pads when they reach end of life. The evaluation should apply the criteria advanced in this Master Plan (see Section 8.4), including the recommended service radii.</p>

6.14 Wading Pools

The City has been gradually phasing out wading pools in favour of spray pads and revitalized outdoor pools, many of which are now designed to offer similar shallow water experiences. As the City’s remaining wading pools approach end of life, each will be evaluated for feasibility to repair or to replace with a spray pad or other in-demand park use. Not all wading pools will be repurposed and not all surplus wading pools will be converted to spray pads. In making the investment planning decision, the City will examine the evaluation criteria contained in Section 8.4.

CURRENT INVENTORY

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Wading Pools

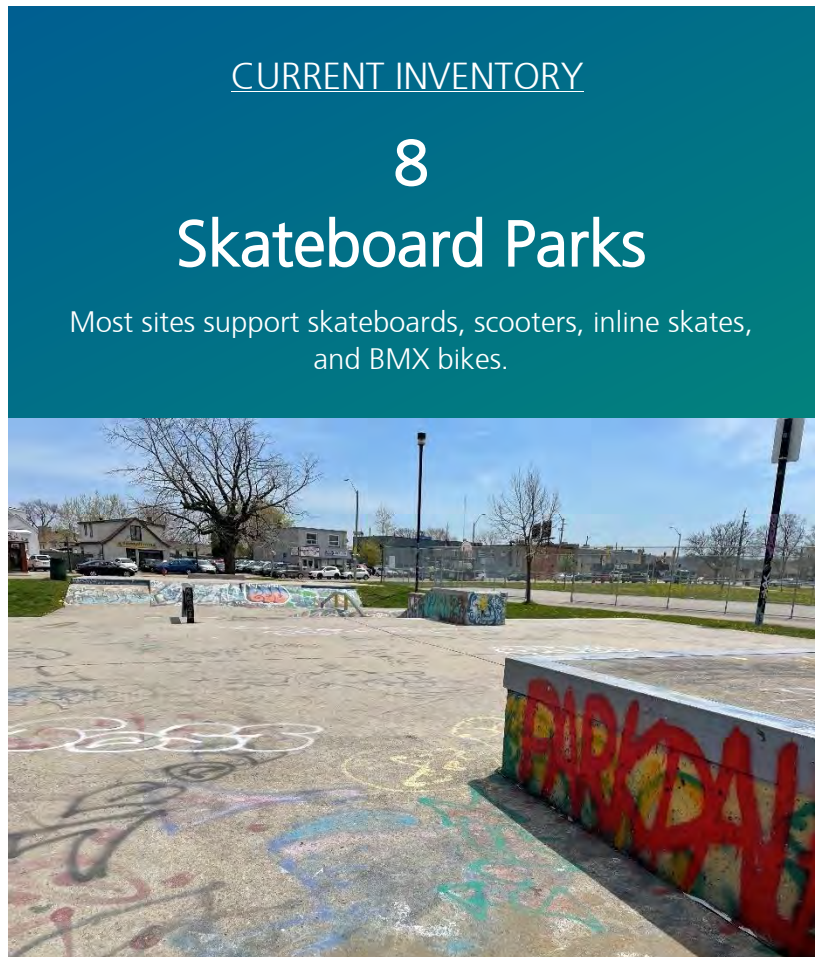
Provision Levels and Planning Target	
<p><u>Current Provision Level</u>: 1 wading pool per 73,000 residents; 1 per 7,600 children aged 0-9 years</p>	
<p><u>Future Planning Target</u>: not applicable (no additional wading pools are recommended)</p>	
Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) As they approach end of life, existing wading pools should be evaluated for potential removal or repurposing to spray pads or other in-demand uses.</p>	<p>39. Existing wading pools will be evaluated for repurposing or removal as they reach end of life; evaluation criteria have been identified in the Master Plan (Section 8.4).</p>

6.15 Skateboard Parks

The skateboarding culture in Hamilton is strong and appeals to a wide variety of ages. The City's Skateboard Park Study found that additional investment is required to address gaps and the renewal of some of the City's older skate parks, which also accommodate multi-wheeled recreational activities. Hamilton is currently adding skate parks at Valley Park in Upper Stoney Creek and Alexander Park in West Hamilton/Dundas.

This study continues to inform location and design decisions for future all wheels sports park amenities in Hamilton. For example, the study identifies a five-tier hierarchy of parks consisting of Skate Dots, Neighborhood, Community, City, and Regional or Destination Skate Parks.

A site-specific feasibility review is required to validate the three remaining locations proposed in the previous study: Ancaster Community Centre; Powell Park; and/or Sir Wilfrid Laurier Recreation Centre. Other sites may also be appropriate for neighbourhood-level parks. The priority in the short-term is to provide two City/Community Skate Parks to address gaps, then incorporate more localized park typologies (e.g., Neighbourhood Skate Parks, Skate Dots) within the parks and trails system where appropriate.



Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 skate park per 73,000 residents, or one per 8,040 residents aged 10 to 19 years

Future Planning Target: 1 skate park (neighbourhood, community and city levels) for every 7,500 residents aged 10-19 years (plus skate dots on an as-needed basis); consideration may also be given to service radius of 1.0 km to 5.0 km

To achieve this target, a total of 11-12 skate parks will be required by 2051, an increase of 3-4 locations over current levels.

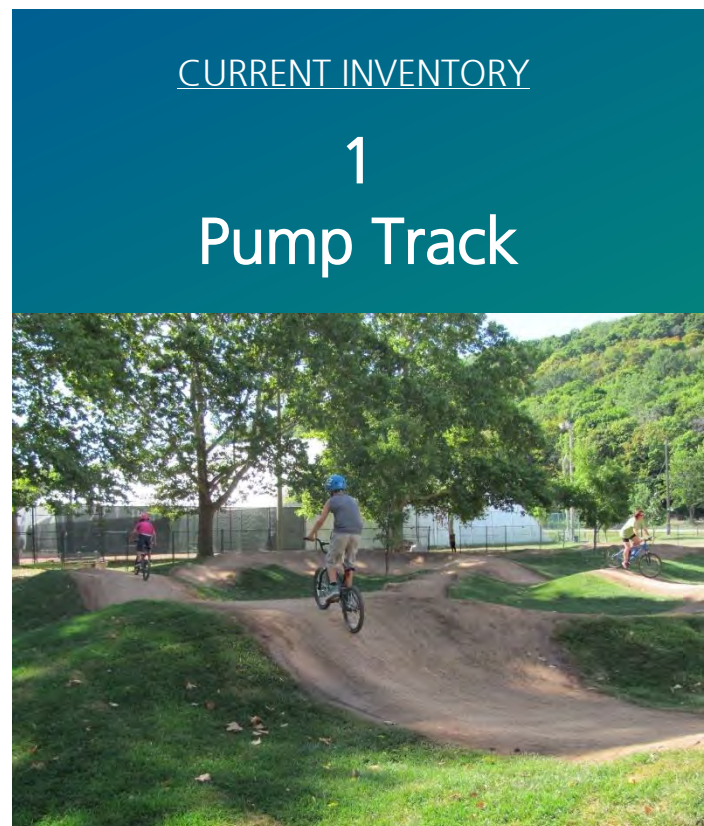
Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) Skate parks serve children, youth, and adults using a variety of wheeled devices (skateboards, scooters, bikes, etc.). We will continue to identify appropriate park sites that address gaps in distribution of “all wheels” parks across the city.</p> <p>b) The planning framework presented in the Skateboard Park Study will be used to guide capital planning, design, construction, and renewal of “all wheels” parks. Input from users will be sought through the park design phase.</p>	<p>40. Develop two additional City-level or Community Skate Parks in the short- to medium-term to address gaps in distribution. Confirm locations within:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ancaster (possibly Ancaster Community Centre) – City Skate Park - Lower Stoney Creek (possibly Fruitland-Winona) – Community Skate Park <p>41. Develop up to two additional Neighbourhood-level skate parks in the medium- to longer-term to address localized needs. Confirm locations within:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hamilton Mountain (site tbd); - Lower Hamilton (possibly Powell Park); and/or - Lower Stoney Creek (possibly Sir Wilfrid Laurier) <p>42. Consider the inclusion of Skate Dots (one or more benches, ledge walls or rails) within new and redeveloped parks and trails.</p> <p>43. Establish a skate park renewal program that addresses aging infrastructure, including the replacement of modular parks with poured-in-place concrete parks at the end of lifecycle.</p>

6.16 Bike Parks and Pump Tracks

Bike parks offer cyclists a purpose-built course in which to ride, develop their skills, and socialize with others and are an emerging level of service in many municipalities. Off-road biking can be accommodated on skate parks, pump tracks, racing tracks, street-style courses with obstacles, cross-country trails, downhill courses, and more. BMX Freestyle recently made its Olympic debut at the Tokyo 2020 Games and has a growing appeal to children, youth and adults.

The City’s skate parks accommodate not only skateboards, but also scooters, rollerblades and BMX bikes. They appeal to some more advanced BMX trick riders and – depending on their design – some may also accommodate more introductory-level users.

A dirt pump track was established in Gage Park in 2015 and made permanent in 2017. This track is accessible and inclusive of a broader range of ages and skill levels – it has been well received by the community and serves both local riders and those from outside Hamilton. The track should be expanded and its surface be converted to asphalt to decrease maintenance, extend the season, and broaden its userbase.



CURRENT INVENTORY

1 Pump Track

Increasingly, municipalities are developing pump tracks (a blend of dirt and hardscape tracks) in association with skate parks to offer “all wheels” venues that are inclusive of all skill levels. Through the evaluation of sites for skate park development and redevelopment, opportunities to include pump tracks should be considered, with the goal of providing two to three new sites by 2051. Other City Divisions are also working on an assessment of mountain biking trail facilities, as guided by the 2017 Recreational Trails Master Plan Update.

Provision Levels and Planning Target	
<u>Current Provision Level</u> : 1 pump track per 584,000 residents	
<u>Future Planning Target</u> : a provision target for bike parks has not been established, although an improved distribution would enhance accessibility (up to 5km service radius)	
Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) Off-road biking facilities benefit a wide range of users and are a key part of the City’s integrated cycling network. We will seek options to expand opportunities for BMX and mountain bike riders within appropriate settings.</p> <p>b) When establishing new or redeveloped skate parks, we will evaluate the potential to create pump tracks that enhance access across the city.</p>	<p>44. Expand and convert the dirt bike park in Gage Park to asphalt to decrease maintenance, extend the season, and broaden its userbase.</p> <p>45. Provide two to three new bicycle pump tracks by 2051. These should be distributed across the city and associated with new and redeveloped skate parks (which can accommodate multi-wheeled users such as scooters, skateboards and BMX bikes). Selection of bike park locations requires a site-specific analysis using the criteria established to guide the Gage Park pilot project.</p> <p>46. Work with other City Divisions to explore options for expanding mountain biking opportunities within City parks (as identified in the Recreational Trails Master Plan).</p>

6.17 Leash Free Dog Areas

Leash free areas provide safe and accessible locations for residents to legally exercise their dogs off-leash. Some are fenced (dog parks) while others make use of under-utilized parkland and open space (free running areas). They are increasingly being provided by urban municipalities as one approach to reduce conflict within shared park spaces, as well as to offer a social opportunity for responsible dog owners.

Convenience helps to promote use, particularly since many users visit off-leash parks multiple times a week, often throughout the year. Therefore, it is important that the City continues to work towards its goal of offering one “free running area” and/or “dog park” per ward (of which there are 15), subject to the availability of appropriate sites and available funding. The Leash Free Parks Policy provides guidance on where leash free parks can be located. In accordance with the policy, site evaluations can be initiated based on requests from community members.

CURRENT INVENTORY

12

Leash Free Dog Areas

This includes nine dog parks (exclusive use) and three free running areas (shared use).

Update to the City’s leash free provision, design and location guidelines will be required as Hamilton grows through new high-rise developments in the urban growth centre, growth nodes and corridors. Leash free areas in densely populated areas require different approaches due to the intensity of use and competing interests for parkland. This policy review should consider approaches in other intensifying communities and include consultation with the public and stakeholders, including the development industry that may have a role to play in supporting pet owners.

Provision Levels and Planning Target	
<p><u>Current Provision Level</u>: 1 leash free dog zone per 48,670 residents</p> <p><u>Future Planning Target</u>: a minimum of 1 leash free dog zone per City ward</p> <p>To achieve this, at least four more leash free dog areas will be required by 2051</p>	
Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) We will continue to seek an equitable balance of leash free dog areas across the city’s urban communities.</p> <p>b) New approaches for leash free dog zone design, provision and management will be required in higher density residential areas.</p>	<p>47. Continue to work toward the goal of establishing a minimum of one leash free dog area per ward, with a primary focus on resolving gaps in Lower Stoney Creek, Hamilton Mountain, and parts of Lower Hamilton.</p> <p>48. Update the Leash Free Parks Policy to address the dynamics of providing, designing and maintaining leash free dog areas in higher density neighbourhoods. This updated approach should recognize the shared responsibility of the development community and the City in responding to the needs of pet owners and their pets.</p>

6.18 Outdoor Ice Rinks and Skating Trails

Outdoor recreational ice skating is permitted in approximately 70 parks across the City of Hamilton, though the actual number of sites varies from year to year and is likely much lower as most of these locations rely on volunteer committees to establish and maintain the ice. This approach is cost-effective and community-responsive, creating affordable and accessible neighbourhood-based skating opportunities for residents of all ages.

The City offers four outdoor artificial (refrigerated) ice rinks (including one skating trail) at higher use sites within Hamilton. The newest facility is the Serafini Family Skating Pad at the Bernie Morelli Recreation Centre. These artificial rink locations are operated by the City and the refrigerated ice allows for an extended season. Most of the City’s refrigerated rinks have been realized through community partnerships and donations.

CURRENT INVENTORY

**Up to 71
Outdoor Ice Rinks
& Trails**

This includes three refrigerated rinks and one skating trail. Most are natural rinks operated by volunteers; the supply varies considerably from year to year.

Going forward, the City will continue to work with volunteers to support the neighbourhood rink program. To combat the pandemic-related loss of volunteers, additional marketing and support activities may be necessary. In addition, a small number of new artificial (refrigerated) rinks and/or trails are recommended over the coming years to provide larger, community-serving locations for outdoor recreational skating. Suitable park types, partnerships and sustainable operating funds are required to make new artificial rinks a reality. Possible locations include Olympic Park in Hamilton Mountain and Confederation Park in Lower Stoney Creek. Designs that encourage year-round (open-air) use are encouraged, such as multi-use pads that allow for court sports in the summer. Options for synthetic ice (no water or refrigeration needed) may also be explored as new technologies emerge.



Provision Levels and Planning Target

Current Provision Level: 1 outdoor ice skating amenity (natural or artificial) per 8,225 residents (actual provision can vary from year-to-year); one artificial rink or trail per 146,000 persons

Future Planning Target: generally guided by distribution based on service radii of 1km (natural rinks) and 5km (artificial rinks and trails)

To achieve this target, there will be a need for two additional artificial rinks or trails by 2051. The provision of natural rinks should continue to be based on geographic gaps, appropriate sites, financial feasibility, and volunteer commitments.

Provision Model	Recommendations
<p>a) Community involvement in the maintenance and operation of natural ice rinks in appropriate City parks will continue to be supported and encouraged.</p> <p>b) Additional City-operated artificial rinks and trails are desired, but will require partnerships and cost-sharing arrangements.</p>	<p>49. Encourage partnerships and community funding for the development of two artificial (refrigerated) outdoor ice rinks in additional locations across the City. Possible locations include (but may not be limited to) Confederation Park and Olympic Park on Hamilton Mountain.</p> <p>50. Explore synthetic ice and other technologies that can enhance the efficiency and viability of current and future outdoor ice rinks.</p> <p>51. Continue to sustain the volunteer-led neighbourhood rink program that supports natural ice rinks in suitable park locations across Hamilton. Where appropriate, water service should be considered as a primary amenity in new and redeveloped parks to support future rink provision. Additional marketing and support activities should also be provided to volunteers to bolster the success of the program.</p>

6.19 Community Gardens

There are several dozen community allotment gardens across Hamilton (including 14 in City parks) that residents can access to grow plants. In a time of rising costs of living, concern over food security, and urban intensification, community gardens fill an important role for both individuals and communities. Not only do they support affordable food options, but community gardens also build community, enhance the environment, and contribute to personal wellness.

The City's Community Garden Policy guides the establishment and administration of garden sites, which are managed by a non-profit network that relies on volunteers to help sustain the program. This program has been very well received, with growing demand for gardens over the years. Most gardens are situated in Lower Hamilton (in the areas with the highest residential densities) but can be found throughout the city. The City will continue to support the community garden program through a variety of partnerships, with a long-term goal of ensuring that all residents wishing to have access to garden plots can. To facilitate this, community gardens should be considered as a primary amenity in new and redeveloped parks within high needs areas.

CURRENT INVENTORY

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Community Gardens

There are many more gardens on non-municipal lands, typically operated by community agencies

Provision Levels and Planning Target	
<u>Current Provision Level</u> : 1 community garden location per 41,710 residents; excludes non-municipal locations	
<u>Future Planning Target</u> : no set target	
Provision Model	Recommendations
a) Community gardens are important to community building, resilient food systems, and environmental education. They will continue to be supported in appropriate parks and municipal lands, with the cooperation of partners.	52. Support the establishment of community gardens on appropriate municipal lands and as an option in new and redeveloped parks (in accordance with the Community Gardens Policy). An equitable distribution across Hamilton is desired (recognizing that the City is one of many landowners), with more sites in denser, higher needs areas.

6.20 Golf Courses

The City owns and operates three 18-hole municipal golf courses at two locations – Chedoke and King's Forest Golf Clubs. Both clubs are notable for their picturesque locations along the Niagara Escarpment, as well as their high-quality designs.

While no additional municipal golf courses are anticipated, there is a need for further direction regarding operations and programming through the development of a Golf Strategy. Such a strategy would engage the public and golfing community in creating a long-term vision for the two golf

CURRENT INVENTORY

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Golf Courses (54 Holes)

clubs, while seeking opportunities to ensure highest and best use, while broadening complementary programming and community access to the sites throughout the year. The City recently launched winter golf and disc golf initiatives at the courses to strong success.

Provision Levels and Planning Target	
<u>Current Provision Level</u> : 1 municipal golf club per 291,980 residents, or one hole per 10,815 persons	
<u>Future Planning Target</u> : no set target	
Provision Model	Recommendations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Affordable and accessible opportunities for golf will continue to be supported. b) We will seek innovative programming, partnerships and a financially responsible operating model for our golf courses. 	<p>53. An updated Golf Strategy is required to create and guide a long-term vision for the City’s municipal golf courses and related services. The Strategy should include community engagement, and consider items such as (but not limited to) highest and best use, infrastructure needs, complementary year-round programming, public access, environmental management, financial objectives, and more.</p>



6.21 Outdoor Running Tracks

There are five recognized running tracks within Hamilton’s parks system, including the competition-level track and field facility at Mohawk Sports Park, which is used to host city-wide and higher-level events (and is part of Hamilton’s bid for the 2030 Commonwealth Games). The remaining tracks are legacy facilities that are primarily utilized for casual community use, such as walking and running.

Hamilton’s sport system is able to accommodate most if not all stages of athletic development, from basic fundamentals to world class competition. For example, several area schools provide high quality outdoor tracks that support student athletics, organized clubs, and community access. Efforts should be made to ensure that this system continues to function as intended, with Mohawk Sports Park serving as a city-wide venue (along with McMaster University’s Mona Campbell Track) that is supplemented by facilities at area schools. A successful bid for the Commonwealth Games would assist the City in completing rehabilitation and upgraded works at Mohawk Sports Park.

Neighbourhood and community-level tracks in deteriorating condition should be evaluated and considered for removal if they become unsafe. To support active residents seeking opportunities to walk and jog, pathway systems in parks should be expanded over time in coordination with area trails.

CURRENT INVENTORY

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Outdoor Tracks

In addition to those in City parks, many schools also provide running tracks (though community access may be restricted).

Provision Levels and Planning Target	
<u>Current Provision Level</u> : 1 municipal outdoor running track per 116,790 residents	
<u>Future Planning Target</u> : no set target	
Provision Model	Recommendations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) With the exception of the track at Mohawk Sports Park, the City will continue to look to schools to address organized track and field use. b) Looped hard-surface walking routes will be considered in appropriate new and redeveloped parks. 	<p>54. No additional outdoor running tracks are recommended, though more looped hard-surface walking paths should be established within the parks system. Neighbourhood and community-level tracks in deteriorating condition should be evaluated and considered for removal if they become unsafe.</p> <p>55. Continue to maintain Mohawk Sports Park which, along with several school sites, meets community-wide needs for competition-level track and field sites.</p>

6.22 Support Buildings in Parks

The City has undertaken condition assessments of approximately 170 support buildings (such as clubhouses, fieldhouses, utility buildings, concessions, etc.), storage buildings, and shelters and pavilions within municipal parks. Some of these structures are small and utilitarian and many were built several decades ago, are not barrier-free, and have rising lifecycle costs. Some are leased to groups on an exclusive basis.

There have been increasing requests for new or upgraded fieldhouses and clubhouses to support sports fields, tennis complexes, bocce courts, and more. However, most existing structures were not designed to support public occupancy or year-round use. Of those capital requests that have been supported in the past, the City has found that many clubhouse facilities fall into disuse over time.

The ability to sustain a clubhouse or fieldhouse is directly linked to the critical mass of amenities and uses supported within a park, as well as the sustainability of the organizations that use them. Most of these unstaffed park buildings are not appropriate venues for program space; Hamilton's recreation centres and community halls are the most suitable locations for these activities as they contain meeting and multi-purpose spaces. The City is currently reviewing its various agreements with community organizations and will continue to seek the most effective ways to accommodate needs within its vast inventory of spaces.

Clubhouses that are underutilized, in poor condition and/or inaccessible to the public require rationalization. The provision of new buildings is dependent on the establishment of major park amenities that require washrooms, storage, etc. Where possible, support buildings should be connected to larger community recreation centres; stand-alone, single-purpose buildings will generally be discouraged.

Recommendations
<p>56. Prepare a strategy and decision-making framework to guide the renewal, development and disposition of clubhouses and fieldhouses. Give consideration to building usage and conditions, responsibilities, community access, etc.</p>

6.23 Washroom Buildings in Parks

Public washrooms are critical to supporting park use and demand spiked during the pandemic along with casual park use. Nearly three-quarters (74%) of respondents to the Master Plan survey identified park washrooms as a high priority for investment, the highest of all facility types. Through a pilot program, the City is currently testing ways to make some of its park washrooms available throughout the winter, though most were not designed for year-round use and the cost of upgrades can be substantial.

The City has approximately 70 washroom buildings within its parks system, plus many more within its indoor recreation facilities. Approximately 36% of these park locations are in poor or critical condition, suggesting a continued need for renewal or replacement that meets accessibility requirements. Hamilton’s approach is to provide washroom facilities within City-wide and Community Parks and selected trailheads, where warranted. Provision of washroom facilities in other types of parks would require Council approval and additional funding; portable washroom facilities may be considered as an alternative.

Recommendations

57. Provide permanent, accessible washroom facilities within Community and City-wide Parks and at selected trailheads, where required. Consideration should be given to high use sites that may support year-round facilities (pending direction from the winter washroom pilot program). Washrooms will not generally be provided within Neighbourhood Parks.

6.24 Summary of Outdoor Park Facility Needs

Park facilities provide the infrastructure needed to support outdoor recreation, from casual use to competitive sport. As our parks system grows, so too will our supply of park facilities that reflect the needs of our evolving population and their interests.

The following table summarizes growth-related needs identified earlier in this section based on the population- and equity-based provision targets. Park facility renewal or upgrade projects are not shown. This table is intended to serve as a guide for budgeting and to inform a more nuanced implementation strategy.

Recommended Park Facility Development Program Summary (2023-2051) – excludes facility revitalization and renewal

Facility Type	Current Municipal Supply	Provision Target	Recommended New Facilities (2023-2051)	Short-term (2023-2031)	Medium-term (2032-2041)	Longer-term (2042-2051)
Soccer and Multi-use Fields	190 (204 ULE)	1 ULE:100 registered participants	31	6	13	12
Football Fields	18 (21.5 ULE)	none (case-specific assessment)	tbd	tbd	tbd	tbd
Baseball Diamonds	195 (223 ULE)	1 ULE:80 registered participants	35	16	9	10
Cricket Fields	2	1:150,000	3	2	1	0
Playgrounds (locations)	256 sites	500m to 800m radius within residential areas	tbd (requires site-specific analysis)	tbd	tbd	tbd

Facility Type	Current Municipal Supply	Provision Target	Recommended New Facilities (2023-2051)	Short-term (2023-2031)	Medium-term (2032-2041)	Longer-term (2042-2051)
Outdoor Fitness Stations	9	1:60,000 and up to 2km radius	5	2	2	1
Tennis Courts (public and club)	79	1:8,000 and 2km to 2.5km radius	23	7	8	8
Pickleball Courts	36	up to 2km radius	tbd (monitoring required)	tbd	tbd	tbd
Basketball and Multi-use Courts	106.5 FCE	1:650 youth ages 10-19 and up to 1km radius	24.5	5	9	10.5
Beach Volleyball Courts	0	pilot projects recommended	2-4 (assess pilot projects)	2-4	tbd	tbd
Bocce Courts	39	n/a (no new facilities)	0	0	0	0
Lawn Bowling Greens	4	n/a (no new facilities)	0	0	0	0
Spray Pads	69	1 to 1.5km radius within residential areas	tbd (maintain current supply)	5 (offset by removals)	2+ (offset by removals)	tbd
Wading Pools	8	n/a (no new facilities)	0	0	0	0
Skateboard Parks	8	1:7,500 youth ages 10-19 and 1km to 5km radius	3-4 (plus skate dots)	1	1-2	1
Bike Parks and Pump Tracks	1	up to 5km radius	2-3	1	1	0-1
Leash Free Dog Zones	12	minimum of 1 leash free dog zone per City ward	4+	2+	2+	tbd
Outdoor Ice Rinks and Trails	71	1 to 5km radius within residential areas	2 artificial (plus natural rinks)	1	1	0
Community Gardens	14	site-specific analysis	tbd	tbd	tbd	tbd
Golf Courses	2 (54 holes)	n/a (no new facilities)	0	0	0	0
Outdoor Running Tracks	5	n/a (no new facilities)	0	0	0	0
Support Buildings in Parks	not itemized	site-specific analysis	tbd	tbd	tbd	tbd
Washroom Buildings in Parks	not itemized	site-specific analysis	tbd	tbd	tbd	tbd

ULE = Unlit Equivalents - Each lit field is equivalent to 1.5 unlit fields hours. Each lit artificial field is equivalent to 3 unlit fields.

FCE = Full Court Equivalents - Each half basketball court is equivalent to 0.5 full courts.

tbd = To be determined.

7. Recreation Service Delivery

This section examines how the Recreation Division delivers its services and programs, and identifies key initiatives and areas of focus to support the activation of the Recreation Master Plan's guiding principles.



Summarized below are program and service improvements that will provide focus to the Recreation Division over the next ten years. A summary of all recommendations is contained in Appendix A. Please refer to the Phase 3 Report (found under separate cover) for the detailed supporting information and findings.

7.1 Service Provision

Re-engaging our Residents and Monitoring Satisfaction

Like all municipalities, the City of Hamilton's recreation services have been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. As we recover from this challenging situation, we must continue to engage our residents and ensure that our services are meeting the highest priority needs, with the goal of re-engaging the community within recreation and sport activities.

The community survey completed for this Master Plan indicated an overall satisfaction rate of 45% for recreation and parks opportunities in Hamilton, which may reflect pandemic-related service and programming disruptions over the course of the last two years. This is in contrast with past surveys of recreation users that indicate an overall satisfaction level of 88%. It is encouraging to see that those directly accessing the City's recreation programming are expressing high levels of satisfaction; however, the community-wide survey serves as an indicator of broader opinions and where service improvements may be required.

Additionally, the community survey explored satisfaction levels by age cohort. The lowest rates of satisfaction (24%) were expressed for teens, while the highest level rests with pre-schoolers at 54%. A target of 80-85% holds municipal recreation providers in good standing. Question design (e.g., satisfaction with City services v. all available opportunities) and sample selection (e.g., registered users v. all residents) may help to make these findings more comparable for the City in the future.

Serving Under-Represented Populations

Input into this Plan identified the need for additional tools and knowledge to better understand local needs and be more inclusive of underserved populations. This initiative is supported by the Master Plan's guiding principles, especially where it results in tools to apply research such as population demographics, identify service delivery partners and local contacts, establish simple processes to engage partners and residents, and work collectively with other community service providers. This assistance will provide frontline staff with the mandate and ability to have discussions with underserved groups as to what services do and do not exist, and to empower them to develop and partner on local solutions. Innovative programs and initiatives built with community partners that share a single vision and joint responsibilities has proven to be a winning formula in Hamilton.



Supporting Volunteers

The success of the recreation and sport service model in Hamilton relies on volunteers to maintain much of the delivery system, thus the sustainability of community stakeholder organizations is critical. Volunteers are needed to provide good governance and leadership to not-for-profit community stakeholder groups, as well as coach, manage teams, organize tournaments, govern, and more. Community stakeholders have indicated that volunteerism is decreasing, making it difficult for organizations to achieve their fullest potential.

Community sport groups have indicated that the decrease in volunteerism is due to burnout, resulting in fewer people trying to keep community organizations in operation. The pandemic has also had an impact on the number of volunteers able to manage events and activities. Additional effort is needed to understand volunteer needs and support community-led organizations moving forward.

Recommendations
58. Identify satisfaction levels with recreation services once service recovery is closer to pre-pandemic levels.
59. Place primary focus on getting participants back into sport, increasing volunteerism, and educating Hamiltonians on the importance and benefits of recreational participation for people of all ages and backgrounds.
60. Develop tools for staff to engage underserved populations at the neighbourhood level and address barriers to participation.
61. Develop a Volunteer Plan in concert with community stakeholders to address the apparent decline in volunteers. This plan may include (but should not be limited to) identifying skill gaps, communication, use of technology, training, promotion, and recognition.

7.2 Hiring and Staffing

The pandemic caused many layoffs and some employees had to pivot to be retrained and gain alternate employment or chose to leave the workforce all together. This response has left a labour shortage in many industries – the unemployment rate in Canada is the lowest it has been in many years. This unique situation has affected the delivery of recreation services. Hamilton has experienced staff shortages and has new employees in positions who have limited historical knowledge of local programs and communities due to staff resignations, new hires, and transfers.

In the Recreation Division, there has been greater turnover in full-time staff and difficulty attracting an adequate number of part-time employees. Public training courses and programs had decreased through the pandemic, resulting in a decline of the number of qualified staff and participants. There have also been several staff relocations due to staff changes. The knowledge and retention of local service delivery, learning about new communities and neighbourhoods, and the undertaking of training and development to have full momentum continues as we begin to recover.

Employee recruitment is an important initiative that requires additional attention. Focusing on part-time staff is a strategic approach given that some may eventually move into full-time positions as part of succession planning initiatives. Localized leadership training and recruitment efforts is a likely starting point. Some municipalities have been successful by holding job fairs and leadership training in places where youth typically

gather (including high schools), as well as offering free leadership training (either universally or within high priority neighbourhoods).

Recommendations

- 62. Coordinate with allied partners to attract, retain and incentivize staff in the public recreation sector, including understanding current skill gaps and barriers to applying.** Work with Human Resources to address through streamlined, localized, and non-traditional recruitment and hiring practices.



7.3 Diversity and Inclusion

Working Together to Make an Impact

The Recreation Division will continue to support and address the needs of under-represented populations. Needs identified may be supported through direct programming, partnerships, one-on-one support, or a combination of approaches. It is important to continue to listen and strengthen ongoing communications with Committees of Council and representatives of underserved groups and support organizations.

Regular forums that gather recreation and sport service providers – including organizations involved with underserved populations – are recommended. These sessions would provide an opportunity for rich discussions and to work more collaboratively as a collective. They will also serve to educate and inform about services that support underserved residents, program gaps, current research, and opportunities to reduce barriers and increase participation.

Enhancing Access to Financial Assistance

The Recreation Assistance Program provides residents experiencing low-income an opportunity to participate in drop-in activities, programs, camps, and minor sports at either a low cost, no-cost, or a reduced fee. Opportunities and subsidies vary according to the age of the residents applying for subsidy. Applicants can apply on-line or in-person.

Although the application process is streamlined and confidential, concern over stigmatization may reduce the number of potential applicants. There is the potential to work more closely with social service organizations to encourage the benefits of participation in recreation and sport and provide a single application for multiple benefits. Engaging more residents in recreation has shown substantial benefits such as increased confidence through learning new skills, increased social interaction, as well as reduced reliance on the healthcare system.

Recommendations

63. Host a forum every other year with community partners of underserved residents to discuss diversity, equity, and inclusion in Hamilton's recreation and sport sector. The purpose of these forums will be to discuss advancements, gaps, collective impact, and future actions in ensuring that all underserved residents can lead active and healthy lifestyles by reducing barriers to participation.
64. Enhance access to recreation by working with other social service providers to allow for a single application for all City benefits and subsidy programs.

7.4 Performance Measurement

Municipalities must demonstrate to taxpayers and other contributors that the funding is efficiently and effectively used to advance public good. This can be achieved through the collection and application of data, which can also ensure that decisions are evidenced-based. Typically, data is collected to measure inputs, outputs, efficiencies, and effectiveness.

Measures and target-setting can assist staff in understanding the clear expectations of service delivery, such as utilization of facilities and program satisfaction targets. The Recreation Division collects data by session and currently summarizes this annually for programs in the following areas: Higher Level Outputs; Program Delivery; Bookings and Access; Asset Management; Food Preparation and Delivery; and Golf Operations. This information is shared with staff and any gaps are addressed as identified. Additional measures and targets should be developed to reflect what is important to the public and operational priorities.



Recommendations

65. Develop a simple set of service delivery targets and respective performance measures. Key steps include:

- a) engage all levels of Recreation Division staff in defining the targets and measures, recognizing that priorities may differ between recreation planning areas and operational units;
- b) develop a data collection methodology and a dashboard that would be shared and accessible to reflect the work within the operational units;
- c) collect baseline data in year one and refine targets to ensure that they are achievable and embrace continuous improvement;
- d) host an annual forum with staff to share successes and ways of meeting or exceeding service delivery targets; and
- e) share achievements through communications vehicles and recognition.

7.5 Pricing

The City approves a rates and fees schedule for recreation services and fees are subsequently posted for public information as per the legislated requirements for all municipal departments. Hamilton City Council invests in recreation as a matter of public policy through an intentional approach that establishes affordable rates and include as many residents as possible in recreation and sport opportunities.

A Pricing Policy is needed to provide ongoing guidance regarding the setting of fees. Such a policy would outline the purpose and guiding principles in setting balanced rates and fees, a high-level costing methodology, a categorization of the types of programs and services, and a target as to the percentage that should be recovered through the fee structure per program and service type. The point of the policy would be to define the value of various program or service types in terms of what they contribute to the community good and individual good. Pricing typically seeks to gain greater cost recovery of programs that benefit fewer numbers of residents (private lessons for example) versus gaining lower cost recovery levels for programs that contribute to the greater number of residents (public skating and swimming for example).

Recommendations

66. Develop a Recreation Services Pricing Policy. The policy will provide guidance to staff and transparency to the public in the setting of fair-minded rates and fees for the provision of recreation services in Hamilton. A diverse and skills-based steering committee may be engaged to assist in the development and testing of the principles that will help to define the value of recreation services.

7.6 Partnerships

The Recreation Division has a variety of service and facility-based relationships with a wide range of organizations, including nearly 200 formal agreements. By and large, these arrangements are successful in leveraging resources and maximizing recreational opportunities for Hamiltonians. Staff are regularly involved with identifying service gaps for which partnerships may be sought including the risks and rewards of various forms of agreements.

However, there are areas of partnership development that would benefit from policies that would assist in exploring, executing, and administering partnerships of various forms. This includes a standard approach for developing and evaluating arrangements with outside groups (such as alternative service delivery models) or for responding to unsolicited proposals (such as providing land or funding to support a non-municipal capital project). The Phase 3 Report contains a framework for developing policies and logic models around these subjects.



Generally speaking, any contemplated partnership should provide benefits to the general public that outweigh the risks and that make appropriate use of public and private funds. Relationships with outside groups may be considered when:

- the City does not have capacity or budget for direct program delivery or facility management;
- there is an established provider/partner already working with the City;
- the site fills or augments service gaps in communities in lieu of City services;
- there is a need to build capacity to engage communities; and/or
- the potential service provider is the preferred/specialist for program delivery.

Recommendations

67. Adopt a Standardized Partnership Framework that sets out a fair, equitable and transparent process for creating future relationships with outside entities. The framework should:

- a) build on the results of the opportunities assessment and provide a structure for continuous partnership evaluation in the future;
- b) include goals and objectives statements to frame realistic expectations for the relationship;
- c) include an evaluation process specific to unsolicited proposals; and
- d) include a process for monitoring and evaluating the relationship.

68. Regularly review agreements with clubs that have dedicated access to facilities to ensure an appropriate and sustainable distribution of operational and financial responsibilities. Examples include tennis and pickleball court complexes, lawn bowling greens, bocce courts, select seniors' centres, community halls, etc.

7.7 Sport Development

Formalizing our Role in Community Sport

Hamilton's sport delivery model offers quality assurance in safe sport experiences and is typical of most municipalities our size. However, the model is not formalized and there is no Sport Plan currently in place to address emerging needs, such as equity and inclusion for Council-identified underserved populations.

The City's sport delivery model should be formalized in order to assist residents in more easily navigating the system and for partners to work collectively toward the betterment of sport in Hamilton. The Sport Plan should articulate a common vision and agenda and promote the sharing of resources to increase sport participation and create a seamless delivery system.

Additionally, the Federal Government has declared that Canada will achieve gender equity in sport by 2035 and is providing resources to further this work at the local level. Hamilton does not have a plan to address girls, women, and gender diverse peoples' participation in sport at present. Females comprise 51% of Hamilton's population and the recommended plan should consider efforts to increase their participation. The need to promote entry points into sport for all ages, abilities and backgrounds is one of several items that may be more fulsomely addressed through the development of a Sport Plan that involves the community and sport organizations.

Supporting Sport Tourism

Tourism Hamilton works with others to attract tourists and events (including sporting events) to the city that will have a positive economic impact on the community and supporting industries. Often, these events utilize City of Hamilton facilities, parks, and staff, and the City receives funding through a Municipal Accommodation Tax to offset a portion of the tourism-related promotion and development costs. Additional funds can be accessed through Council for higher calibre events. Annual economic impact varies pending on the types of events supported.

The City's role in sport tourism has expanded over time, but is not currently directed by a Council-approved plan. Presently, work is focused on maximizing operational and community benefits by categorizing the various levels of sporting events (from local to international) and the requirements needed to support them, such as staff assistance, grants, research, marketing, bidding, and event hosting. This should be formalized through an updated Sport Tourism and Hosting Strategy and annual reports that identify achievements and future initiatives.

Recommendations

- 69. Develop a Community Sport Plan.** The plan will define the sport delivery model in Hamilton, focus on increasing participation of Hamilton's underserved populations, and measure the effectiveness of the sport delivery system.
- 70. Develop a Sport Tourism and Hosting Strategy.** At minimum, the strategy – prepared in partnership between Sport Tourism and the Recreation Division – would assess event hosting requirements, the capacity of facilities to host events, possible facility upgrades and high-level costs, and the economic impact potential.

8. Funding, Evaluation and Next Steps

Generating and sustaining sufficient levels of funding and appropriate partnerships to develop and maintain its expanding infrastructure will be critically important to the success of the Recreation Master Plan. This section provides guidance on the Master Plan's implementation, including financial considerations.



Summarized below are key considerations for funding and implementing the Master Plan. A summary of all recommendations is contained in Appendix A. Please refer to the Phase 3 Report (found under separate cover) for the detailed supporting information and findings.

8.1 Funding the Plan – Unlocking our Potential

Access to sufficient funding to construct, revitalize, and renew recreation and parks infrastructure is a challenge for most municipalities. This concern is magnified in Hamilton, which has many facilities approaching – or beyond – the end of their lifecycle. Not only must the City invest in its existing assets, it must also respond to the needs of growth through capital funding for new and enhanced recreation and parks facilities. The City's ability to generate and sustain sufficient levels of funding to develop and maintain its expanding infrastructure will be critically important to the success of this Master Plan.

The City's 2023-2032 Capital Forecast allocates an average of \$19.2 million in annual spending to items within the scope of this Master Plan, such as community recreation centres, pools, sports fields and skateparks. Of this total amount, an annual average of \$12.9 million is allocated to the development of new assets and an annual average of \$6.3 million is allocated to the rehabilitation/replacement of existing assets. Primary funding sources include block funding (tax-supported) and development charges (growth-funded). The capital forecast is fluid and funding amounts and sources are confirmed on an annual basis.

Projected Annual Capital Budget Amounts, Facility Development and Renewal (2023-2032)

Capital Funding Source	2023-2032 Average Annual Budget (net funding), including 'in-scope' and 'out-of-scope' assets	Budget Amount Attributable to 'In-scope' Assets* (net funding)	
		Estimated % of Annual Budget typically attributable to 'in-scope' assets	Estimated Annual Budget Average for 'in-scope' assets
Recreation Facilities Block Funding**	\$7.1M	78%	\$5.5M
Park Development Block Funding	\$5.0M	3%	\$0.2M
Park Operations Block Funding	\$1.8M	33%	\$0.6M
Subtotal: Asset Renewal	\$13.9M	--	\$6.3M
Recreation Development Charge Revenues	\$8M to \$10M	100%	\$9.0M
Parks Development Charge Revenues	\$3.5M to \$4.2M	100%	\$3.9M
Subtotal: Asset Development	\$11.5M to \$14.2M	--	\$12.9M
Total	\$25.4M to \$28.1M	--	\$19.2M

Source: City of Hamilton 2022 Tax Supported Capital Budget

Note: Excludes funding from program-specific reserves.

* Out-of-scope items include general park development, trails/corridors/links, bridges, works buildings, cemeteries, heritage/museum sites, equipment, and land acquisition. In-scope items include all facilities addressed in this Master Plan.

** A portion of the Recreation Facilities Block has historically been used to offset facility development (not just renewal).

Over time, infrastructure has aged and service expectations have shifted, resulting in increased pressures on available funding. To partially offset rising costs, the City increased the capital levy by 0.65% in the 2022 Tax Capital budget, a portion of which will be allocated to recreation and parks capital block funds. Addressing non-growth-related projects will be the City's greatest financial challenge – a continued commitment to sustainable and predictable funding is required to protect the City's infrastructure.

Recommendations

71. Use this Master Plan as a resource in developing the City's annual and multi-year budget documents, secondary plans, and related studies.
72. Maximize available funding sources through effective financial processes and practices.

8.2 Our Growing Backlog – The Time to Invest is Now

Despite a widespread understanding that recreation and parks facilities are essential in supporting a healthy community, the City's infrastructure is aging and in various stages of disrepair. Physical environments within recreation facilities are inherently harsh and many are subject to excessive wear and tear. While most facilities are functional, ongoing maintenance and repair issues continue to mount – such as rusted backstops, cracked sport court surfaces, underperforming heating and cooling systems and unreliable aquatic systems. And, in many cases, the antiquated design of older facilities, such as those with undersized washrooms, inaccessible activity spaces, and lack of adequate storage spaces, are affecting facility functionality and public perception of the City's ability to stay ahead of mounting needs.

The capital backlog of deferred maintenance within Hamilton's parks and recreation facilities is growing. **For just recreation facilities (such as community centres, pools and arenas; this excluding park assets⁷), the amount of deferred maintenance has increased more than four-fold since 2008, from \$20.4 million to \$89.8 million.** Among the many reasons for this is that the City's capital maintenance budgets have been frozen or reduced during this time. As maintenance budgets lag, facilities become tired and out-of-date, making it increasingly difficult to offer quality parks and recreation experiences.

Many of Hamilton's recreation facilities were built decades ago, are reaching the end of their useful life, and are not keeping pace with the needs and expectations of the general public. The average City community recreation centre was built forty years ago and many require ongoing repairs to building interiors, washrooms, windows, roofs, heating and cooling systems, and plumbing and electrical systems. This reality is impacting the City's ability to consistently provide the full range of opportunities at the very time when the general public needs them most, particularly as we recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

"In the end is it not a question of 'if' but of 'when'. We can make smart repairs now or hold off and make increasingly expensive repairs later. Canada needs to accelerate the rate of infrastructure renewal now. Infrastructure investments can have positive impacts on the environment, by reducing energy consumption through the introduction of modern technology and by taking advantage of other efficiencies inherent in modernizing sport and recreation facilities."

- Canadian Parks and Recreation Association, submission to 2016 Canadian Infrastructure Report Card

⁷ Comparable information on the capital backlog for parks facilities is not available.

The City has a responsibility to keep its facilities operationally sound, safe and appealing to users. Simply put, contributing to facilities today will save the City money in the long-run and is an investment in our residents.

The Impact of Deferred Maintenance

Chronic underfunding of repairs and replacements can have several negative consequences, such as:

- supporting stopgaps and half-measures that can lead to much more expensive facility repairs in the longer-term;
- creating risk and liability to public health and safety, damaging the City's reputation as a high quality service provider;
- impairing the City's ability to maintain current service levels, leading to lower participation and satisfaction levels amongst residents;
- increasing the number of unexpected service disruptions (sometimes for extended periods), resulting in foregone revenue;
- reducing the efficiency of building systems, leading to increased operating costs and impairing the City's ability to meet its climate action goals;
- placing additional pressure on other funding tools, such as increased user fees;
- delaying the construction of new assets as funds are diverted to address failing infrastructure;
- reducing the overall lifespan of a facility due to a lack of proper preventative maintenance, creating conditions where the facility may need to be replaced rather than repaired; and
- creating redundancy in the system, as multiple underperforming facilities are required to deliver the same level of service of fewer (but higher functioning) facilities.

The City's capacity to implement a robust facility renewal program is dependent on the availability of appropriate funding, which is predominantly derived from tax contributions. Preventative maintenance is always more affordable and convenient than responding to unanticipated building or equipment repairs. Sufficient resources and effective asset management practices are required to keep facilities functional until such time that a major renovation or full replacement can be funded.

In addition, the City regularly undertakes many capital rehabilitation projects each year, but not all systems are replaced at the same time. This can result in band-aid fixes and often the funding must be reallocated from other priority projects. This has a ripple effect as it diverts money away from repair work such as plumbing and electrical fixtures, roofing, facility furnishings, vacuum ducts, HVAC systems, security systems and barrier-free accessibility projects. As much as possible, the City must work to coordinate facility upgrades and renewal projects to minimize disruptions while maximizing outcomes.



8.3 Addressing our Funding Gap and Capitalizing on Opportunities

High quality, accessible recreation opportunities are essential to the wellbeing of individuals and communities. Unfortunately, the City's inability to keep up with repairs has led to a substantial backlog of state of good repair initiatives for the facilities addressed in this plan. This backlog is the result of long-term underinvestment in maintenance and repair, and significantly impacts the City's ability to deliver its services in facilities that safely and reliably meet the needs of residents. The larger the backlog, the quicker it grows and more difficult it becomes to manage. Increasing reinvestment rates will slow the deterioration of municipal infrastructure.

Through the 2023 budget, the City is planning to increase its rate of annual investment in existing facilities going forward. While the increase will not fully relieve the backlog, it points the City in the right direction and will help to bolster facility repair projects until more funding becomes available. With that said, recent supply shortages have led to rapidly increasing project costs, and it is unclear just how much of an impact the block funding increase will have at this time.

The City uses a portion of its annual block funding to extend the useable life of facilities by remediating deficiencies identified by asset condition assessments, such as mechanical systems, roofing, structural systems, flooring and equipment replacement. Block funding may also be used for facility upgrades and development, such as the incremental costs associated with barrier-free improvements or upgraded technologies. The use of the existing maintenance block funding for new or growth-related facilities is strongly discouraged as it severely limits funding for improving existing facilities. A new and distinct recreation facilities block to supplement growth-related funding sources should be considered as one opportunity to assist with the development of new recreation facilities.

The 2016 Canadian Infrastructure Report Card⁸ identifies target reinvestment rates for sport and recreation facilities to be generally between 1.7% and 2.5%. Hamilton's 2016 State of the Infrastructure Report found that the City's reinvestment was below the minimum funding level, further noting that increasing the reinvestment rate will stop the deterioration of municipal infrastructure.

Without an increased level of investment, the City's infrastructure deficit will continue to increase and service quality will suffer. Deterioration in the physical condition of facilities raises growing health and safety issues, and affects the quality of experiences. The situation calls for a disciplined reinvestment strategy and a commitment to secure sustainable and predictable funding to support projects that protect the City's infrastructure.

Facility rehabilitation projects are under-funded, contributing to an increasing backlog of repairs. The City's annual reinvestment rate is approximately 0.5% of asset replacement value, whereas a rate of 2.0% is recommended.

The City is losing ground in its efforts to maintain the current facility inventory.

⁸ Informing the Future: The 2016 Canadian Infrastructure Report Card, supported by the Canadian Construction Association; Canadian Public Works Association; Canadian Society for Civil Engineering; and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, Page 11.

In cases where assets are approaching end of life or under-performing, the Master Plan provides a framework for making informed, evidence-based decisions about when to renovate, repurpose and rebuild facilities.

In addition, we must not forget about allocating sufficient operating funding to ensure that our services and facilities remain accessible and responsive to community needs. This is another area that has recently been affected by rising cost factors and challenges with attracting and retaining qualified staff. Operating funds for programs, services, and facilities are derived from several sources, including (but not limited to) municipal taxation and user fees. The Recreation Division is one of the greatest contributors to user fee revenue for the City. An analysis of budget implications and partnership options should be undertaken prior to approving major capital projects, ensuring that sufficient annual operating funds are allocated to any approved project.



Recommendations

- 73. Continue to increase spending on facility rehabilitation and replacement to address the growing backlog of deferred maintenance and focus on necessary upgrades.** A sustainable funding model will create more resilient infrastructure and avoid higher capital costs in the future. Considerations include:
- a) Calculating annual funding amounts for ongoing repair and replacement projects as 2% of facility replacement values.
 - b) Establishing a capital renewal policy that considers bolstering block funds to provide high priority and sufficient funding for ongoing facility renewal and lifecycle requirements.
 - c) Considering the establishment of a separate funding stream to address new, non-growth-related facility development.
 - d) Considering alternative funding and cost-sharing approaches to achieve capital and operating cost recovery targets, such as (but not limited to) surcharges, fundraising, grants, sponsorships and naming rights, and various forms of collaboration to provide the best value to residents.
- 74. Coordinate facility upgrades and renewal projects to minimize disruptions while maximizing outcomes (e.g., combine multiple work items).**
- 75. Assess operating budget implications and partnership options prior to approving major capital projects.**
- 76. Maintain facilities in a safe, clean and attractive condition. Develop a process to measure unplanned closures and their impacts.**
- 77. Consider repurposing aging facilities that are no longer needed to maintain service levels.**

8.4 Assessment Tools – Community Engagement will Continue

The Recreation Master Plan is a dynamic document that guides overall municipal service and facility provision strategies. In doing so, the Plan provides tools to evaluate needs at a local level, where residents will be given another opportunity to put forward their suggestions and comments. Trends, growth forecasts, best practices, and community feedback are just some of the inputs that provide the basis for the Plan's recommended provision models and priorities. Active monitoring of these factors is required to ensure that the City is providing services and facilities that are responsive to evolving needs.

As Hamilton becomes home to approximately 236,000 new residents by 2051, there will be a need for many new facilities and programs to satisfy growth-related requirements. The Recreation Master Plan speaks to these needs and provides several population-based targets that can be used to guide future planning and budgeting. However, population and participation trends are continually influencing the demand for various leisure activities – supplying enough facilities and services (but not too many) to meet needs at any given time is a significant challenge.



Feasibility Studies – Providing Further Definition to Facility Development and Reinvestment Opportunities

This Recreation Master Plan employs an evidence-based decision framework to enable the identification and prioritization of major capital projects. The framework utilizes a standards-based gap and provision analysis that prioritizes areas of highest need, considering a range of factors that support equitable provision and access.

The recommendations and proposed timelines are not intended to be rigid, but provide strategic direction to the City as it builds its capital plan, makes strategic decisions, and considers various forms of community partnerships. Regular vetting of capital projects and priorities (including growth-related and lifecycle needs) is required to ensure that the recommendations remain appropriate.

As the City moves forward with implementing this Master Plan, additional steps are required to bridge the gap from planning to design to construction. This process should be informed by the preparation of feasibility studies for major indoor recreation facilities. These studies should be completed at least two years before the capital project is forecasted to begin (or at least five years in advance for major capital projects). Sometimes a similar process may be considered for park master plans that direct new park development or wholesale redevelopment.

These project-specific studies and related processes will achieve several objectives, including (but not necessarily limited to):

- 1) **Validate Facility and Service Requirements:** This will be informed by the findings of this Master Plan, demographic and socio-economic data, local needs (including requests for new amenities), recreation trends and preferences, facility condition assessments, etc.

- 2) **Identify an Appropriate Site for Facility Development:** This may include a site selection process that identifies locations within the existing parks system; in some cases, new land will be needed to accommodate the facilities.
- 3) **Initiate Conceptual Design:** Conceptual designs are created to inform the detailed design and construction process.
- 4) **Confirm the Project Budget and Funding Sources:** This is an iterative process that will be guided by the facility program, site, design, and other related factors. Both capital and operating cost impacts should be considered. As the project nears the detailed design and construction phase, these estimates will become more detailed and precise. Secure funding will be required to advance any and all projects.
- 5) **Evaluate Partnership Considerations:** This includes consideration of co-location opportunities and service-related partnerships with internal and external agencies, where applicable; the Master Plan provides a series of tools to evaluate various forms of partnerships.
- 6) **Undertake Public and Stakeholder Consultation:** The community will be engaged through a variety of means to provide meaningful input on facility and program needs. Sometimes this engagement occurs at the detailed design stage.
- 7) **Establish Timing and Consider Coordinated Initiatives:** This includes consideration of related park and facility upgrades and renewal projects, including combining logical work orders.

Project-specific feasibility studies provide the basis for moving priorities identified in this Recreation Master Plan forward to the next stage. Once these are in place, more detailed design, engineering, tendering and construction processes can begin.

It is important to recognize that planning and execution can take several years, with projects only proceeding when funding has been confirmed.

Addressing Site-Specific Requests

The City frequently receives requests from the community, members of City Council and other interests to add new amenities to the recreation and parks system. This can vary widely, from community gardens and sport courts to high-level athletic facilities. Typically, these requests require site-specific investigations that extend beyond the scope of this Master Plan.

The starting point for evaluating these capital requests is this Recreation Master Plan. The Plan identifies system-wide guiding principles as well as specific provision models, planning targets, and recommendations for most municipal recreational amenity types. Requests should be evaluated using the various frameworks contained in this Plan as these have been devised with consideration of community input, demographics, participation and usage trends, best practices, and



related factors. If the request can be supported based on the Master Plan’s provision framework and has an identified funding source, it may be further considered by staff and Council.

For those requests that are not directly supported by the Master Plan or have not been identified as a priority herein, alternative funding is likely to be required. At a minimum, consistency with the Plan’s guiding principles should be required. Further, the need for and viability of the project should be tested by City staff to confirm that it addresses a gap, would not have negative impacts on other programming, and would not displace funding that has been allocated to other priority projects.

For major capital requests that extend beyond the City’s core mandate (such as those that are commonly delivered by other providers), this Recreation Master Plan outlines a process for addressing these unsolicited proposals, such as the requirement for a proponent-led business plan (see Sections 5.8 and 7.6).

Evaluation Criteria for Facility Repurposing and Removals

Occasionally there will be leisure activities with declining participation and interest despite a growing city, such as bocce and lawn bowling. Additionally, some neighbourhood-level facilities – such as spray pads and playgrounds –are provided on the basis of geographic distribution and for which the need for new facilities may wane as Hamilton grows inward. For these facility types, an approach is needed that is more strategic than growth-related. This means that some existing facilities may be removed and repurposed to other uses as they reach the end of their life, or that the City will stop providing them in certain locations. In most cases, site-specific analysis will be required to identify opportunities for facility investment, conversion, and closure.

The Plan has identified the following facility types as having additional capacity and/or non-growth-related provision characteristics.

Facility types require further analysis to determine closure, repurposing and/or reinvestment potential

Facility Type	General Direction Regarding Provision
Arenas	New arenas will be required to address growth in strategic locations. Some existing arena facilities, however, may be candidates for conversion to other uses or removal from service altogether.
Community Halls	Closure of underused halls is possible, particularly where these facilities require significant capital upgrades and their functions can be accommodated within a nearby facility.
Playgrounds	Playgrounds will continue to be provided on the basis of equitable access. There may be cases where the relocation or removal of playground equipment is justified, often triggered by a capital investment decision.
Bocce Courts	Existing facilities will be evaluated for removal should clubs fold.
Lawn Bowling Greens	Existing facilities will be evaluated for removal should clubs fold.
Spray Pads	New spray pads will be required in growing areas and gaps on the basis of achieving an adequate distribution. Potential removals should focus primarily on Neighbourhood Spray Pads at the end of their functional lifespan.
Wading Pools	Existing wading pools will be evaluated for repurposing or removal as they reach end of life.

For the aforementioned facility types, the following criteria have been developed to guide the site-specific analysis of opportunities for closure, removal and conversion to other in-demand uses:

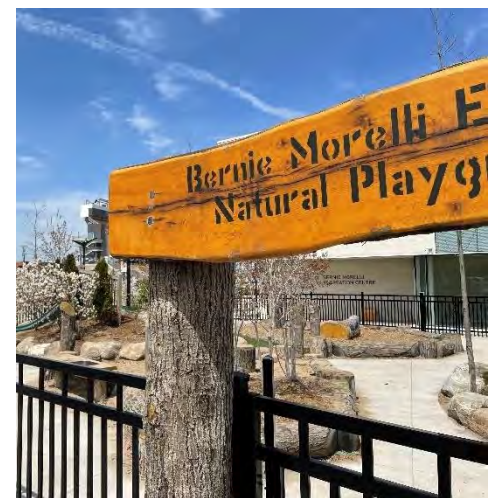
- 1) **Condition:** The amenity is in poor condition, in need of significant investment and approaching or exceeding the end of its function life.
- 2) **Nearby Facilities:** Removal would eliminate duplication of service within the catchment area the amenity serves (with consideration to the service radii identified in the Master Plan), where the amenity in question has a lower level of service than the retained amenity.
- 3) **Usage Levels:** The amenity has low usage and will have no adverse impact on recreation programming.
- 4) **Local Needs:** Removal responds to the shifting demographic characteristics of the immediate neighbourhood, with consideration given to providing facilities in high needs areas (may differ depending on facility type).
- 5) **Safety and Site-Specific Limitations:** The amenity cannot be maintained safely due to site-specific challenges that affect its appropriate use.
- 6) **Other Community-Supported Demands:** There is significant demand for other amenities within the space that are supported by the community and growth forecasts.

The timing for assessing amenity removal may vary, but will oftentimes be triggered by capital projects (the amenity has reached the end of its lifecycle and requires significant maintenance), community requests, park renewal and development projects, and/or other strategic municipal initiatives. It is important to note that further consultation will be required for most projects, as well as site-specific analysis.

8.5 This Plan is a Living Document

The City should regularly review and assess the recommendations of this Recreation Master Plan to ensure that they remain reflective of local conditions and responsive to the changing needs of the community. This will require monitoring of activity patterns, tracking user satisfaction levels, regular dialogue with community organizations, annual reporting on implementation and short-term work plans, and undertaking a detailed ten-year update to the Plan. Through these mechanisms – or as a result of other internal or external factors – adjustment of resource allocations and priorities identified in this Plan may be required.

Reviewing the Master Plan requires a commitment from all municipal staff, officials, organizations and residents involved in the planning, financing, and delivery of recreation and parks services. An appropriate time for this is prior to the annual budget process. Steps for completing an annual review of the Master Plan are identified in the Phase 3 Report.



Recommendations

78. Implement a system for the regular monitoring of the Master Plan. Opportunities to link the Master Plan to other corporate strategies and initiatives should also be sought.

79. Reassess the direction, priorities, and accomplishments of the Master Plan at approximately ten-year intervals to inform planning and funding strategies.

8.6 Next Steps – Implementation Strategy

Implementation of this Master Plan will require leadership, commitment, resources, and sustained efforts. Success will also be dependent upon a collaborative effort led by the City and involving a variety of dedicated partners and service providers. Full implementation will require the pursuit of alternative funding and the establishment of various arrangements with community organizations, schools, developers, and other partners.

The Master Plan's 30-year timeframe reflects the time needed to plan and execute major capital projects, a multi-year process that typically involves securing funding, engaging residents, acquiring land, developing partnerships, and meeting regulatory requirements, as well as facility design and construction. The implementation of some recommended capital projects will require more detailed planning, which will include further public engagement and partnership development.

This Master Plan identifies community expectations and needs. A detailed Implementation Strategy will soon be developed to clarify capital priorities that will feed into the City's budget process; factors that may influence priorities are discussed in the Phase 3 Report. When needs outpace our financial resources, priority setting is essential. Consideration of community partnerships, efficient systems and operating models, and long-term fiscal sustainability is also critical. Through implementation, the City will reconcile the Plan's recommendations with its fiscal capacity and align growth-related needs with the development cycle.

The timing of the recommendations proposed in this Master Plan recognizes the need for phased implementation and/or outside funding sources as some recommendations are based upon what is needed and not necessarily what may be financially achievable by the City at the present time. As part of the annual budget process, this Plan will be reviewed to identify areas where the availability of resources may affect the timing of implementation. Analysis of implementation options and budget implications (both operating and capital) should be undertaken prior to approving major projects. It is also critical that the City regularly monitor and report progress on the Plan and its recommendations.

Recommendations

80. **Prepare an Implementation Strategy for this Recreation Master Plan to inform long-term capital budgets.** This Strategy will assess financial implications and use the tools in this Master Plan to establish a prioritized listing of capital projects over the next ten years (including both major renovations and new facilities).
81. **Ensure that planning for major capital projects includes meaningful community engagement, feasibility studies that validate building program and service requirements (informed by demographic and socio-economic data, local needs, recreation trends and preferences, etc.), and consideration of potential partnerships.**
82. **Develop a communications plan following approval of the Master Plan to create awareness about its key messages and recommendations amongst residents and stakeholders. Implement a system for the regular reporting of the Master Plan, including an annual update to the community (e.g., report card).**
83. **Develop evidence-based facility assessment tools and guidelines to improve database management and business intelligence.**
84. **Regularly review design standards for new and renovated recreation facilities.**
85. **Maintain an up-to-date facility and park inventory to support future planning efforts and track Master Plan progress.**

Appendix



A. Recommendation Summary

For ease of reference, all recommendations within this Recreation Master Plan are contained in the following table. For additional detail, please see the specific sections of this Plan and applicable background reports.

Proposed Timing

- Short-term: 2023 to 2031
- Medium-term: 2032 to 2041
- Longer-term: 2042 to 2051
- Ongoing: Guidelines and practices to be followed on a continual basis

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Community Recreation Centres	1. Prepare a CRC Renewal and Redevelopment Strategy in the short-term to guide major reinvestment in existing facilities. Key components include site specific needs and opportunities audits to determine the potential to renew and/or expand aging CRCs on-site or nearby. Many of these facilities may be co-located with schools and/or are constrained, such as Ryerson, Sir Winston Churchill, Dominic Agostino Riverdale, Hill Park, Sir Allan MacNab, Dalewood, and Central Recreation Centres and others. Criteria to assess need and priority are advanced in this Master Plan.	Short-term
	2. Establish new growth-related CRCs (7) in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Waterdown (short-term) – pool, gym, program space, etc. (Harry Howell Arena) - Binbrook (short-term) – gym, program space (Glanbrook Arena) - Fruitland-Winona (short-term) – gym, program space to replace temporary CC (secondary plan site) - South Mountain (medium-term) – pool, gym, program space, etc. (site required) - Saltfleet (medium-term) – pool, gym, program space (Saltfleet Arena site - repurpose) - Growth-related needs in Lower Hamilton (medium to longer-term) – vertical CRCs; specific components to be evaluated (Eastwood Arena and 2 sites tbd) 	Short-term to Longer-term
Indoor Pools	3. Modernize indoor pools as part of CRC renewal projects, where feasible. Undertake a feasibility study in the short-term to consider options for renewing or replacing Dundas Community Pool.	Short-term and Ongoing
	4. Develop indoor pools as part of the following growth-related CRCs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Waterdown (short-term) – Harry Howell Arena - South Mountain (medium-term) – site required - Saltfleet (medium-term) – replace H.G. Brewster Pool through redevelopment of Saltfleet Arena site - Growth-related needs in Lower Hamilton (medium to longer-term) – 2 sites tbd 	Short-term to Longer-term

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Outdoor Pools	<p>5. Redevelop existing outdoor pools:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Victoria Park (short-term) - Chedoke Pool (medium-term) - Ancaster (longer-term) 	Short-term to Longer-term
	<p>6. Develop new outdoor pools to address growth-related needs in the following areas as opportunities allow:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hamilton Mountain (medium-term) - Lower Hamilton (longer-term) 	Medium-term to Longer-term
Gymnasiums	<p>7. Develop gymnasiums as part of all new and expanded CRCs, where feasible. Notable gymnasium additions to existing CRCs in the short-term include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Norman Pinky Lewis RC - Stoney Creek RC <p>See CRC recommendations for more detail.</p>	Short-term and Ongoing
Seniors Recreation Spaces	<p>8. Expand existing seniors' recreation centres (e.g., Sackville Hill Seniors Centre, Ancaster Seniors Activity Centre) to meet growing program needs.</p>	Short-term
	<p>9. Consider enhanced seniors' programming space at the following locations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Alexander Park Community Hub project (short-term) – in partnership with local club if warranted/supported at this location - Proposed Fruitland-Winona CRC (short-term) – replacement for Winona Senior Citizen Centre - Proposed South Mountain CRC (medium-term) - Proposed Saltfleet CRC (medium-term) - Work with community partners to address potential needs in Hamilton Mountain and Upper Stoney Creek (longer-term) 	Short-term to Longer-term
Arenas	<p>10. Renew the following arenas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dave Andreychuk Mountain Arena (short-term) - Chedoke Twin Pad Arena (short-term) - others to be determined on a case-by-case basis over the medium and longer-terms, with consideration of adding other needed recreational spaces and ability to use year-round 	Short-term and Ongoing

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Arenas (continued)	<p>11. Decommission the following arenas in the short-term to align supply with demand and realize cost efficiencies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stoney Creek Arena – remove arena from service (add gym to Stoney Creek RC) - Saltfleet Arena – remove arena from service (redevelop as a CRC without ice pads); note: prior to retiring Stoney Creek and Saltfleet Arenas, ensure suitable community access to ice time within Lower Stoney Creek - Eastwood Arena – remove arena from service (replace one ice pad as part of broader CRC development in the medium to longer-term) - conversion of other single pad arenas (to floor-based activities, etc.) may be considered in the medium- to longer-term, where appropriate 	Short-term and Ongoing
	<p>12. Develop additional arenas to address growth-related needs (3 additional ice pads, for a total of 28) in the medium to longer-term. Specific strategies will depend on closure or repurposing of selected single pad arenas and may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Purchase of ice from non-municipal providers - Expansion to existing arena and CRC facilities - Development of new ice pads (possibly as part of future CRCs), with consideration given to Lower Hamilton, Lower Stoney Creek, and/or Upper Stoney Creek 	Medium-term to Longer-term
Community Halls	<p>13. Evaluate needs for multi-use and multi-partnered community hubs in growing rural settlement areas, such as Mount Hope (short-term).</p>	Short-term and Ongoing
	<p>14. Prior to undertaking significant investment in existing community halls, assess local needs, capacity within area facilities, and potential long-term usage. The assessment should be used to guide options, including sale, decommissioning, third-party-lease, and/or reinvestment.</p>	Ongoing
Other Recreation Facilities	<p>15. Municipal provision of non-core indoor recreation facilities is not recommended, but could be considered in partnership with local community-based clubs. A standardized partnership framework should be used to evaluate and respond to such requests.</p>	Ongoing

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Soccer and Multi-use Fields	<p>16. Provide access to up to 31 additional soccer and multi-use fields (ULE) by 2051, with most of these fields coming on-line in the medium- to longer-term. A variety of strategies will be used to address these needs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In the short-term, a priority should be placed on opportunities for reserving lands for sports fields through secondary plans and development proposals; parkland securement approaches will be guided by the City’s Parks Master Plan. - New field development should focus on higher quality fields (e.g., artificial turf, Class A, Class B). - An audit of existing field sites is required to determine upgrade potential and a field improvement program is recommended to increase the capacity of existing assets. This may include upgrades to turf surface/quality, lighting and support amenities that will result in more artificial turf, Class A, and Class B fields. - Options for offsetting a portion of upgrade costs through a capital surcharge on user fees should be evaluated. - A capital reserve should be established to facilitate artificial turf replacement. - The City will regularly seek to collaborate with school boards and other land-owners to improve community access to quality fields at affordable rates. - Collect both youth and adult registration levels to help track supply and demand over time. 	Short-term to Longer-term
Football Fields	<p>17. Consider opportunities to accommodate football and other field sports when designing new artificial turf fields. There is no set target for football field provision; needs will be assessed on a case-by-case-basis with consideration of the availability of school fields.</p>	Ongoing

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Baseball Diamonds	<p>18. Provide access to approximately 32 additional ball diamonds (ULE) by 2051, with a focus on diamond enhancements in the short-term. A variety of strategies will be used to address these needs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - An audit of existing field sites is required to determine upgrade potential and a diamond improvement program is recommended to increase the capacity of existing assets. This may include adding lights, expanding fields, and improving amenities that will result in more Class A and B diamonds. - A priority should be placed on developing new diamonds in community-level parks and reserving lands for sports fields through secondary plans and development proposals; parkland securement approaches will be guided by the City's Parks Master Plan. - New diamond development should focus on higher quality Class A and B diamonds. - Options for offsetting a portion of upgrade costs through a capital surcharge on user fees should be evaluated. - The City will regularly seek to collaborate with rural sub-committees to improve community access to quality diamonds. - Collect both youth and adult registration levels to help track supply and demand over time. 	Short-term to Longer-term
Cricket Fields	<p>19. Develop up to 3 new cricket fields by 2051. This can be achieved by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Designing new fields into new and redeveloped park sites. These may be designed as cricket/soccer field overlays. - Making use of under-utilized park sites and other City lands. - Ensuring that fields are properly designed and maintained (about 150 to 185 metres in diameter, with artificial turf fields and grass fields that are cut shorter) to accommodate adult play. User groups should be consulted as part of field design. 	Short-term to Longer-term
Playgrounds	<p>20. Continue to address growth-related needs and gaps in playground distribution (based on a 500- to 800-metre catchment) through installations in existing parks, new park development, or other means as necessary. The relocation or removal of playground equipment may be explored on a case-by-case basis, in consultation with the public and with consideration to pre-established criteria (see Section 8.4).</p>	Ongoing
	<p>21. Review the adequacy of the City's annual budget for playground replacement on municipal lands, including annual inflationary factors. Budgets must give proper consideration to accessibility requirements (including rubber surfacing within selected City-wide and Community Parks), associated landscaping, site furniture and supporting amenities.</p>	Short-term
	<p>22. Investigate external funding sources and partnership opportunities to supplement municipal funding for the development and replacement of Hamilton's playgrounds.</p>	Short-term

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Outdoor Fitness Stations	<p>23. Provide up to five additional outdoor fitness station locations by 2051. A priority should be placed on improving the current distribution, with a focus on areas of lower- to medium-income, including Lower Stoney Creek, West Hamilton/Dundas, and under-served parts of Lower Hamilton.</p>	Short-term to Longer-term
	<p>24. Develop planning guidelines to guide the siting of future outdoor fitness locations, including both equipment-based locations and open space exercise zones. These guidelines should give consideration to appropriate park types, support amenities, and other site characteristics that would support strong usage levels.</p>	Short-term
Tennis Courts	<p>25. Develop approximately 23 additional outdoor tennis courts by 2051. Public courts will be required in areas of growth (including South Mountain, Binbook and Fruitland-Winona; and Lower Hamilton in the longer-term) and may be designed as multi-use courts. New club courts may be considered through expansion to existing sites or new club formation, supported by verified membership levels and waiting lists.</p>	Short-term to Longer-term
	<p>26. Initiate a tennis court rehabilitation program. This work should be informed by public consultation and an implementation strategy for court renewal and development.</p>	Short-term
	<p>27. Review the adequacy of budget amounts for court rehabilitation and investigate external funding sources and partnership opportunities to supplement municipal funding. This applies to all outdoor courts, including tennis, pickleball, basketball, and multi-use courts.</p>	Short-term
	<p>28. Review the suitability of developing public tennis courts within Neighbourhood Parks, particularly within the Urban Growth Centre. This review should be extended to other park amenities and park types and be reflected in the Zoning By-law and related policies.</p>	Short-term
Pickleball Courts	<p>29. Monitor community demand for pickleball and address needs for outdoor courts through various strategies. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Providing “dedicated” courts to address organized play. The City will work with pickleball organizations to monitor and assess the need for additional dedicated court complexes over time. Standards for court construction should be reviewed, including an appropriate setback from residential areas. - Providing “overlay” courts to address casual play. Through new construction and court rehabilitation projects, the City will consider the relining of public tennis courts to allow for shared use. This will typically be on sites with one to two courts. Priority should be given to improving the geographic distribution of public pickleball courts. 	Short-term to Longer-term

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Basketball and Multi-use Courts	<p>30. Improve the distribution of basketball and multi-use courts by adding new courts in gap and growth areas. Approximately 24.5 additional courts (full court equivalents) are required by 2051. Where appropriate, new courts should be designed as multi-use courts. Short-term priorities for court development include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - West Hamilton/Dundas (all areas); - Upper Stoney Creek (northern portion); - Ancaster (west of Highway 403); - Lower Hamilton (Gage Park area); and - Hamilton Mountain (northern portion). 	Short-term to Longer-term
	<p>31. Update the City's design standards and usage policies for multi-use courts to reflect contemporary trends and allow for greater flexibility in use and programming.</p>	Short-term
	<p>32. Initiate a basketball and multi-use court rehabilitation program. This work should be informed by public consultation and an implementation strategy for court renewal and development.</p>	Short-term
Beach Volleyball Courts	<p>33. To support City and community programming, identify one site to support a 3-court sand volleyball complex. This may be established as a pilot project and made permanent subject to successful use. Design and maintenance standards should be developed to support the provision of these park amenities.</p>	Short-term
Bocce Courts	<p>34. No new bocce courts and/or dedicated bocce buildings are recommended. Continued communication is required between the City and user groups to ensure the safe and reasonable use of support buildings. Existing outdoor bocce courts will be evaluated for removal should clubs fold.</p>	Ongoing
Lawn Bowling Greens	<p>35. No new lawn bowling greens are recommended. Existing facilities will be evaluated for removal should clubs fold.</p>	Ongoing
	<p>36. Agreements between the City and lawn bowling clubs should be reviewed to ensure an appropriate and sustainable allocation of operational and financial responsibilities.</p>	Short-term

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Spray Pads	<p>37. Install spray pads in gap and growth areas, with consideration of recommended service radii (1km for neighbourhood spray pads and 1.5km for community spray pads) and the identification of appropriate locations.</p> <p>New spray pads in the short-term include those in current capital plans, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Broughton Park East or alternative site (HM) - Mountain Drive Park (HM) - Brightside Park (LH) - Woodland Park (LH) - Smokey Hollow Park (FLA) <p>New spray pads in the medium-term should continue to address existing and growth-related gaps in distribution. Appropriate sites should be selected in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lower Stoney Creek – 2 (one north of QEW and one in the Saltfleet area) - Upper Stoney Creek (Rymal Road area) 	Short-term to Medium-term
	<p>38. Evaluate the need to replace or remove existing Neighbourhood Spray Pads when they reach end of life. The evaluation should apply the criteria advanced in this Master Plan (see Section 8.4), including the recommended service radii.</p>	Ongoing
Wading Pools	<p>39. Existing wading pools will be evaluated for repurposing or removal as they reach end of life; evaluation criteria have been identified in the Master Plan (Section 8.4).</p>	Ongoing
Skateboard Parks	<p>40. Develop two additional City-level or Community Skate Parks in the short- to medium-term to address gaps in distribution. Confirm locations within:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ancaster (possibly Ancaster Community Centre) – City Skate Park - Lower Stoney Creek (possibly Fruitland-Winona) – Community Skate Park 	Short-term to Medium-term
	<p>41. Develop up to two additional Neighbourhood-level skate parks in the medium- to longer-term to address localized needs. Confirm locations within:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hamilton Mountain (site tbd); - Lower Hamilton (possibly Powell Park); and/or - Lower Stoney Creek (possibly Sir Wilfrid Laurier) 	Medium-term to Longer-term
	<p>42. Consider the inclusion of Skate Dots (one or more benches, ledge walls or rails) within new and redeveloped parks and trails.</p>	Ongoing
	<p>43. Establish a skate park renewal program that addresses aging infrastructure, including the replacement of modular parks with poured-in-place concrete parks at the end of lifecycle.</p>	Short-term
Bike Parks and Pump Tracks	<p>44. Expand and convert the dirt bike park in Gage Park to asphalt to decrease maintenance, extend the season, and broaden its userbase.</p>	Short-term

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Bike Parks and Pump Tracks (continued)	45. Provide two to three new bicycle pump tracks by 2051. These should be distributed across the city and associated with new and redeveloped skate parks (which can accommodate multi-wheeled users such as scooters, skateboards and BMX bikes). Selection of bike park locations requires a site-specific analysis using the criteria established to guide the Gage Park pilot project.	Short-term to Longer-term
	46. Work with other City Divisions to explore options for expanding mountain biking opportunities within City parks (as identified in the Recreational Trails Master Plan).	Short-term
Leash Free Dog Areas	47. Continue to work toward the goal of establishing a minimum of one leash free dog area per ward, with a primary focus on resolving gaps in Lower Stoney Creek, Hamilton Mountain, and parts of Lower Hamilton.	Short-term to Longer-term
	48. Update the Leash Free Parks Policy to address the dynamics of providing, designing and maintaining leash free dog areas in higher density neighbourhoods. This updated approach should recognize the shared responsibility of the development community and the City in responding to the needs of pet owners and their pets.	Short-term
Outdoor Ice Rinks and Skating Trails	49. Encourage partnerships and community funding for the development of two artificial (refrigerated) outdoor ice rinks in additional locations across the City. Possible locations include (but may not be limited to) Confederation Park and Olympic Park on Hamilton Mountain.	Ongoing
	50. Explore synthetic ice and other technologies that can enhance the efficiency and viability of current and future outdoor ice rinks.	Short-term
	51. Continue to sustain the volunteer-led neighbourhood rink program that supports natural ice rinks in suitable park locations across Hamilton. Where appropriate, water service should be considered as a primary amenity in new and redeveloped parks to support future rink provision. Additional marketing and support activities should also be provided to volunteers to bolster the success of the program.	Ongoing
Community Gardens	52. Support the establishment of community gardens on appropriate municipal lands and as an option in new and redeveloped parks (in accordance with the Community Gardens Policy). An equitable distribution across Hamilton is desired (recognizing that the City is one of many landowners), with more sites in denser, higher needs areas.	Ongoing
Golf Courses	53. An updated Golf Strategy is required to create and guide a long-term vision for the City's municipal golf courses and related services. The Strategy should include community engagement, and consider items such as (but not limited to) highest and best use, infrastructure needs, complementary year-round programming, public access, environmental management, financial objectives, and more.	Short-term
Outdoor Running Tracks	54. No additional outdoor running tracks are recommended, though more looped hard-surface walking paths should be established within the parks system. Neighbourhood and community-level tracks in deteriorating condition should be evaluated and considered for removal if they become unsafe.	Ongoing

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Outdoor Running Tracks (continued)	55. Continue to maintain Mohawk Sports Park which, along with several school sites, meets community-wide needs for competition-level track and field sites.	Ongoing
Support Buildings in Parks	56. Prepare a strategy and decision-making framework to guide the renewal, development and disposition of clubhouses and fieldhouses. Give consideration to building usage and conditions, responsibilities, community access, etc.	Short-term
Washroom Buildings in Parks	57. Provide permanent, accessible washroom facilities within Community and City-wide Parks and at selected trailheads, where required. Consideration should be given to high use sites that may support year-round facilities (pending direction from the winter washroom pilot program). Washrooms will not generally be provided within Neighbourhood Parks.	Ongoing
Service Provision	58. Identify satisfaction levels in the Recreation Division once service recovery is closer to pre-pandemic levels.	Short-term
	59. Place primary focus on getting participants back into sport, increasing volunteerism, and educating Hamiltonians on the importance and benefits of recreational participation for people of all ages and backgrounds.	Short-term
	60. Develop tools for staff to engage underserved populations at the neighbourhood level and address barriers to participation.	Short-term
	61. Develop a Volunteer Plan in concert with community stakeholders to address the apparent decline in volunteers. This plan may include (but should not be limited to) identifying skill gaps, communication, use of technology, training, promotion, and recognition.	Short-term
Hiring and Staffing	62. Coordinate with allied partners to attract, retain and incentivize staff in the public recreation sector, including understanding current skill gaps and barriers to applying. Work with Human Resources to address through streamlined, localized, and non-traditional recruitment and hiring practices.	Short-term
Diversity and Inclusion	63. Host a forum every other year with community partners of underserved residents to discuss diversity, equity, and inclusion in Hamilton's recreation and sport sector. The purpose of these forums will be to discuss advancements, gaps, collective impact, and future actions in ensuring that all underserved residents can lead active and healthy lifestyles by reducing barriers to participation.	Short-term
	64. Enhance access to recreation by working with other social service providers to allow for a single application for all City benefits and subsidy programs.	Short-term

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Performance Measurement	<p>65. Develop a simple set of service delivery targets and respective performance measures. Key steps include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) engage all levels of Recreation Division staff in defining the targets and measures, recognizing that priorities may differ between recreation planning areas and operational units; b) develop a data collection methodology and a dashboard that would be shared and accessible to reflect the work within the operational units; c) collect baseline data in year one and refine targets to ensure that they are achievable and embrace continuous improvement; d) host an annual forum with staff to share successes and ways of meeting or exceeding service delivery targets; and e) share achievements through communications vehicles and recognition. 	Short-term
Pricing	<p>66. Develop a Recreation Services Pricing Policy. The policy will provide guidance to staff and transparency to the public in the setting of fair-minded rates and fees for the provision of recreation services in Hamilton. A diverse and skills-based steering committee may be engaged to assist in the development and testing of the principles that will help to define the value of recreation services.</p>	Short-term
Partnerships	<p>67. Adopt a Standardized Partnership Framework that sets out a fair, equitable and transparent process for creating future relationships with outside entities. The framework should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) build on the results of the opportunities assessment and provide a structure for continuous partnership evaluation in the future; b) include goals and objectives statements to frame realistic expectations for the relationship; c) include an evaluation process specific to unsolicited proposals; and d) include a process for monitoring and evaluating the relationship. 	Short-term
	<p>68. Regularly review agreements with third-party operators that have dedicated access to facilities to ensure an appropriate and sustainable distribution of operational and financial responsibilities. Examples include tennis and pickleball court complexes, lawn bowling greens, bocce courts, select seniors' centres, community halls, etc.</p>	Ongoing
Sport Development	<p>69. Develop a Community Sport Plan. The plan will define the sport delivery model in Hamilton, focus on increasing participation of Hamilton's underserved populations, and measure the effectiveness of the sport delivery system.</p>	Short-term
	<p>70. Develop a Sport Tourism and Hosting Strategy. At minimum, the strategy – prepared in partnership between Sport Tourism and the Recreation Division – would assess event hosting requirements, the capacity of facilities to host events, possible facility upgrades and high-level costs, and the economic impact potential.</p>	Short-term

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Funding the Plan	71. Use this Master Plan as a resource in developing the City's annual and multi-year budget documents, secondary plans, and related studies.	Ongoing
	72. Maximize available funding sources through effective financial processes and practices.	Ongoing
Addressing our Funding Gap	73. Continue to increase spending on facility rehabilitation and replacement to address the growing backlog of deferred maintenance and focus on necessary upgrades. A sustainable funding model will create more resilient infrastructure and avoid higher capital costs in the future. Considerations include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Calculating annual funding amounts for ongoing repair and replacement projects as 2% of facility replacement values. b) Establishing a capital renewal policy that considers bolstering block funds to provide high priority and sufficient funding for ongoing facility renewal and lifecycle requirements. c) Considering the establishment of a separate funding stream to address new, non-growth-related facility development. d) Considering alternative funding and cost-sharing approaches to achieve capital and operating cost recovery targets, such as (but not limited to) surcharges, fundraising, grants, sponsorships and naming rights, and various forms of collaboration to provide the best value to residents. 	Short-term and Ongoing
	74. Coordinate facility upgrades and renewal projects to minimize disruptions while maximizing outcomes (e.g., combine multiple work items).	Ongoing
	75. Assess operating budget implications and partnership options prior to approving major capital projects.	Ongoing
	76. Maintain facilities in a safe, clean and attractive condition. Develop a process to measure unplanned closures and their impacts.	Ongoing
	77. Consider repurposing aging facilities that are no longer needed to maintain service levels.	Ongoing
Plan Evaluation and Monitoring	78. Implement a system for the regular monitoring of the Master Plan. Opportunities to link the Master Plan to other corporate strategies and initiatives should also be sought.	Short-term
	79. Reassess the direction, priorities, and accomplishments of the Master Plan at approximately ten-year intervals to inform planning and funding strategies.	Medium-term
Implementation	80. Prepare an Implementation Strategy for this Recreation Master Plan to inform long-term capital budgets. This Strategy will assess financial implications and use the tools in this Master Plan to establish a prioritized listing of capital projects over the next ten years (including both major renovations and new facilities).	Short-term

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Implementation (continued)	81. Ensure that planning for major capital projects includes meaningful community engagement, feasibility studies that validate building program and service requirements (informed by demographic and socio-economic data, local needs, recreation trends and preferences, etc.), and consideration of potential partnerships.	Ongoing
	82. Develop a communications plan following approval of the Master Plan to create awareness about its key messages and recommendations amongst residents and stakeholders. Implement a system for the regular reporting of the Master Plan, including an annual update to the community (e.g., report card).	Short-term
	83. Develop evidence-based facility assessment tools and guidelines to improve database management and business intelligence.	Short-term
	84. Regularly review design standards for new and renovated recreation facilities.	Ongoing
	85. Maintain an up-to-date facility and park inventory to support future planning efforts and track Master Plan progress.	Ongoing

B. Facility Benchmarking

A benchmarking exercise was undertaken to illustrate facility provision levels in other jurisdictions. This data is one of several inputs that has informed the development of provision targets for the Master Plan.

The comparator group includes seven large urban municipalities in Ontario: Toronto, Mississauga, Brampton, Ottawa, Vaughan, London, and Windsor. Unless otherwise noted, the data includes facilities that are owned and/or permitted for public use by the municipality, including facilities that are leased or under agreement (such as school board fields and facilities for which the City of Hamilton has an agreement for public use). The data represents a snapshot in time and must be viewed in context with other factors.

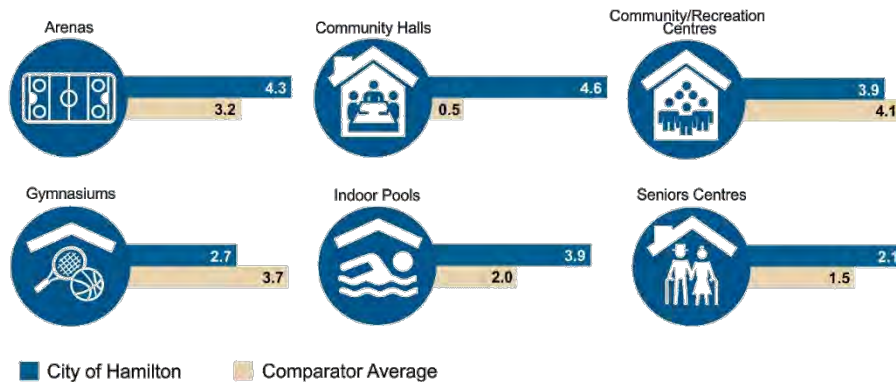
Average Municipal Facility Provision Levels, Per Capita

Facility Type	City of Hamilton*	Comparator Average
Recreation Facilities	1 per:	1 per:
Community/Recreation Centres	25,400	24,680
Indoor Pools	25,400	49,760
Outdoor Pools	58,400	65,040
Gymnasiums	36,500	27,300
Seniors Recreation Spaces	48,670	66,400
Arenas (ice pads)	23,360	31,000
Community Halls	21,630	186,040
Park Facilities	1 per:	1 per:
Baseball Diamonds (total fields)	2,990	6,110
Soccer and Multi-Use Fields (total fields)	3,100	4,760
Football Fields (note: excludes shared use fields)	593,960	56,090
Cricket Fields	292,000	102,830
Playgrounds	2,230	1,820
Outdoor Fitness Stations	64,900	58,660
Tennis Courts	7,390	4,530
Pickleball Courts (dedicated)	24,300	387,330
Basketball and Multi-use Courts	5,480	9,900
Bocce Courts	14,970	24,570
Lawn Bowling Greens	145,990	176,280
Spray Pads	8,460	17,940
Wading Pools	73,000	36,290
Skateboard Parks	73,000	80,130
Bike Parks and Pump Tracks	583,960	474,600
Leash Free Dog Zones	48,670	62,960
Outdoor Ice Rinks and Trails (refrigerated)	145,990	79,100
Outdoor Running Tracks	116,790	n/a
Community Gardens	41,710	62,810
Golf Courses	291,980	474,600

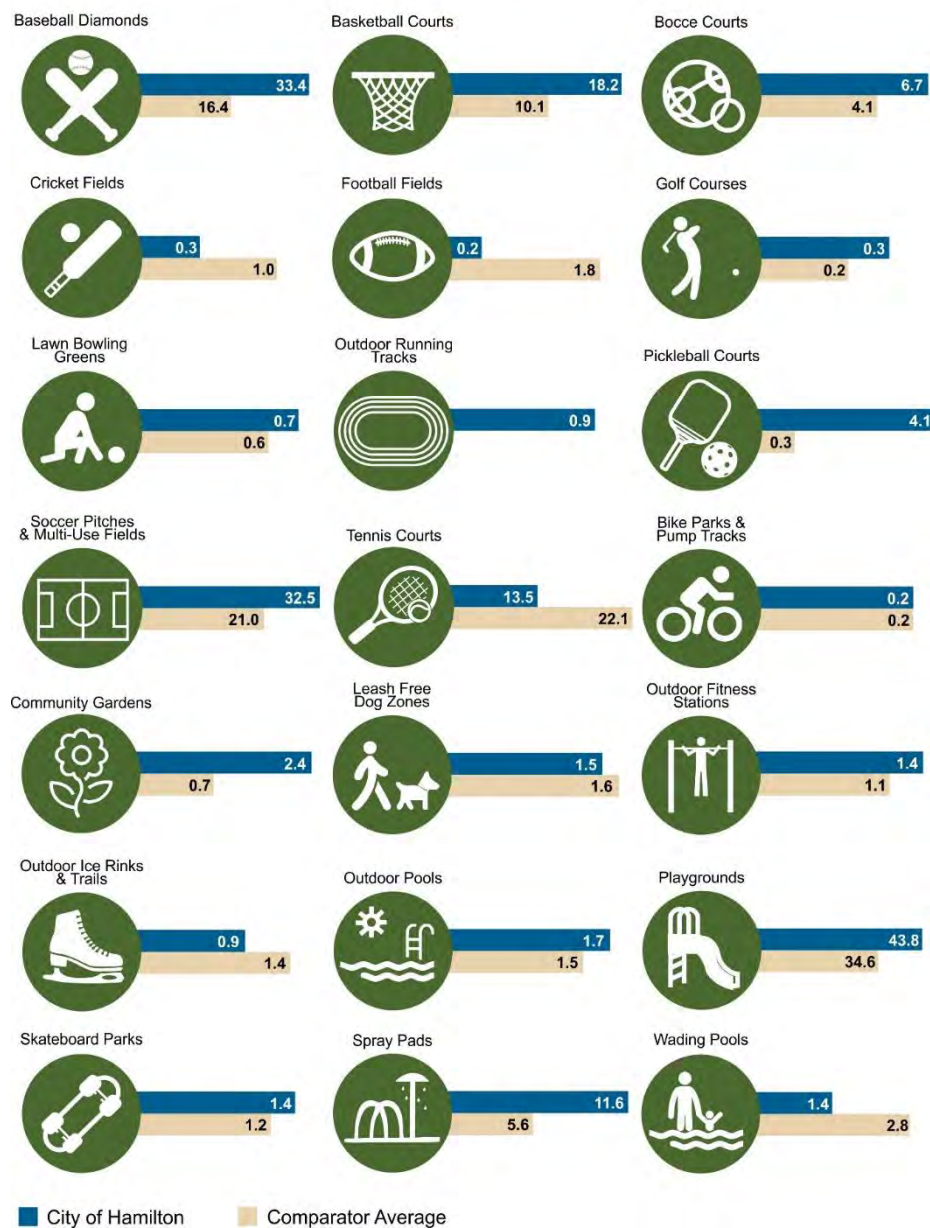
Source: Adapted from recent municipal master plans by Monteith Brown Planning Consultants, 2021

* Based on a 2021 population estimate of 593,963 persons. Rates are rounded.

Indoor Recreation Facilities (per 100,000 persons)



Outdoor Recreation Facilities (per 100,000 persons)

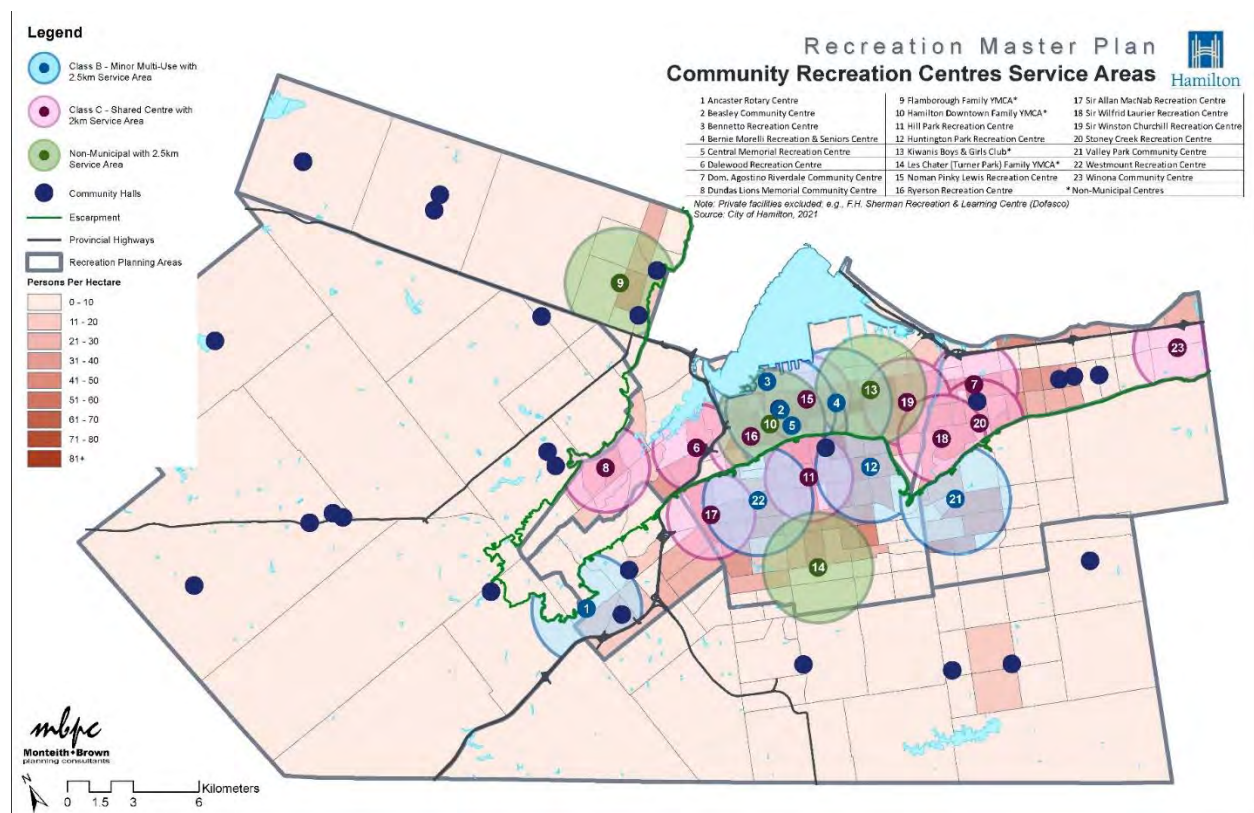


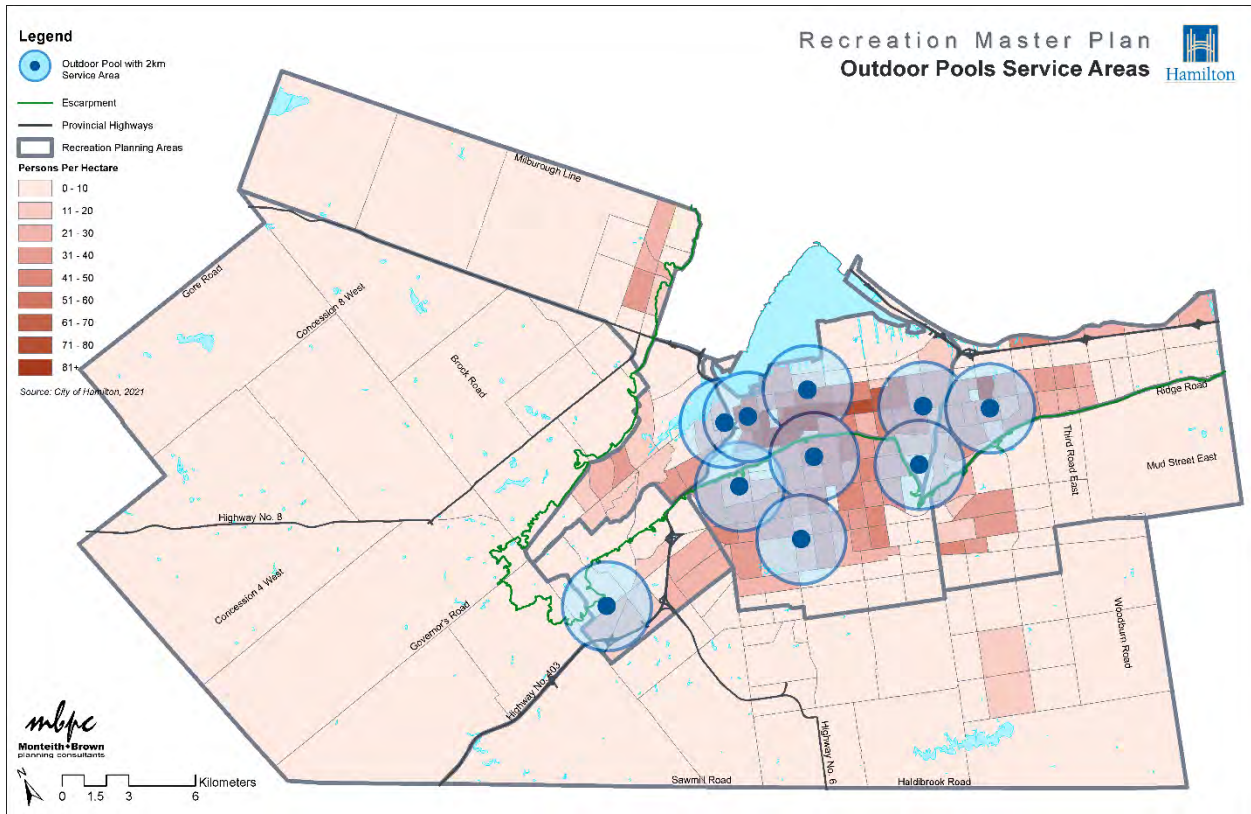
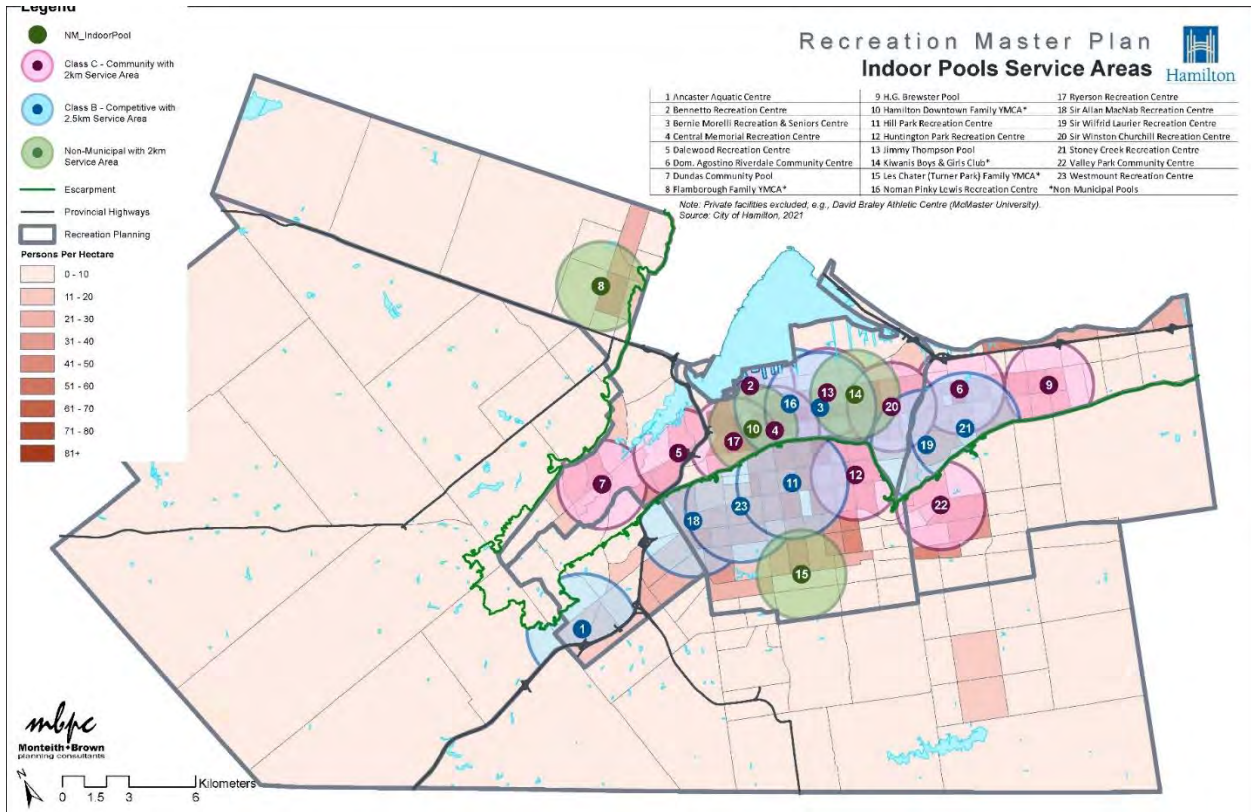
C. Facility Mapping

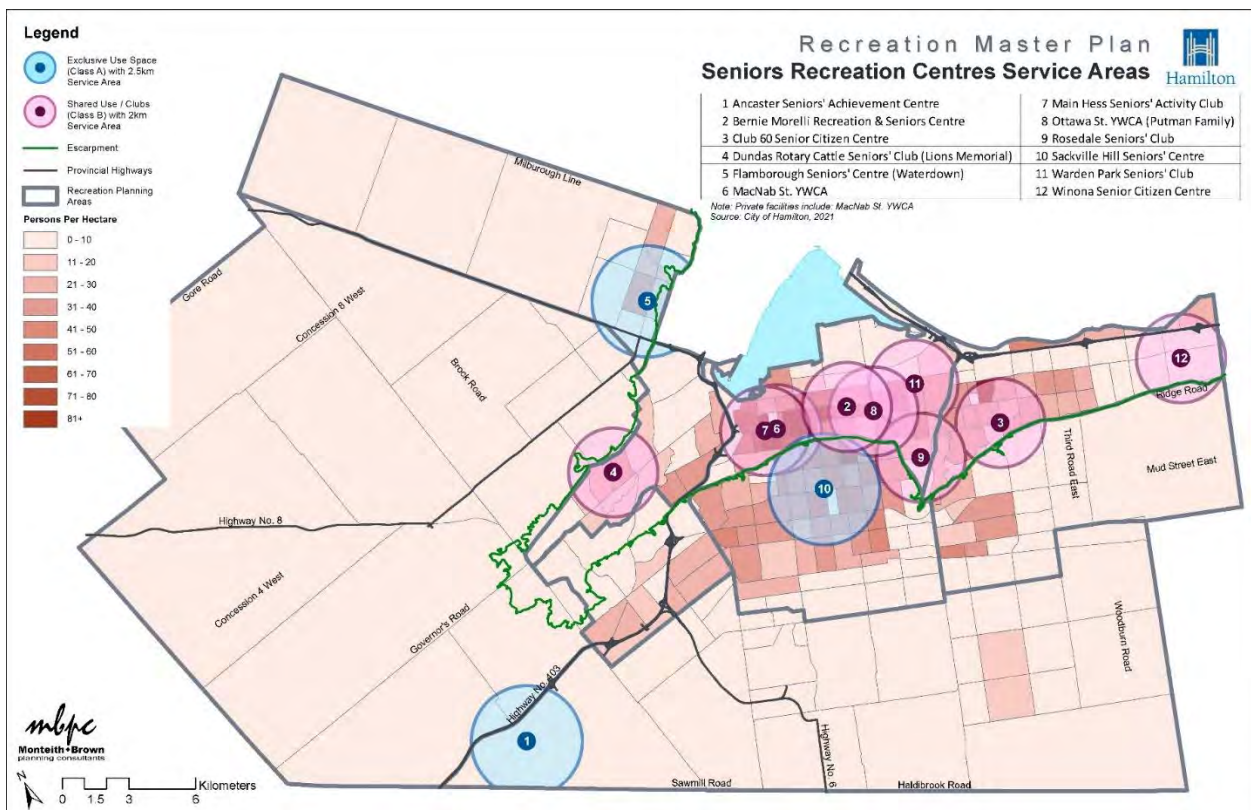
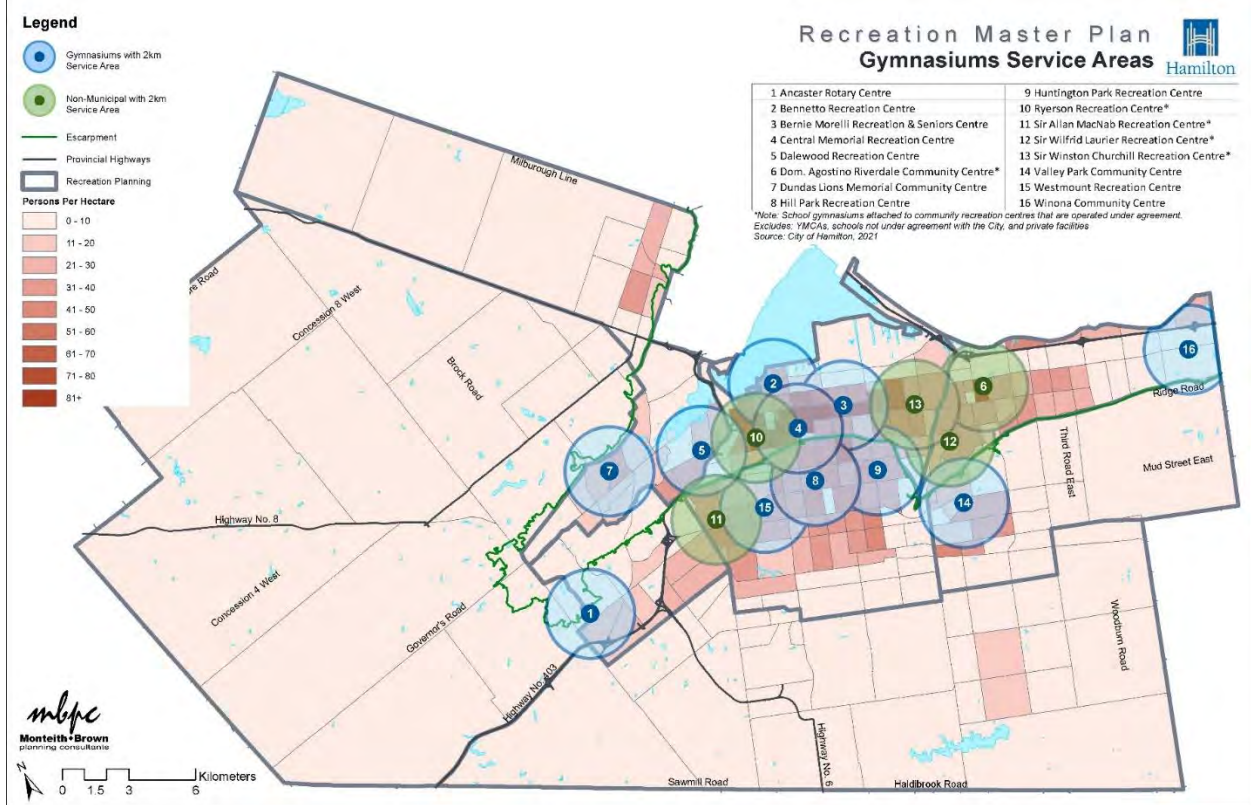
The following mapping illustrates the locations and classifications (where applicable) of existing City of Hamilton recreation and parks facilities, including those assets that are used under agreement by the municipality. In cases where the Recreation Master Plan identifies distribution-based provision targets, theoretical service radii have been added to the maps to show potential gap areas.

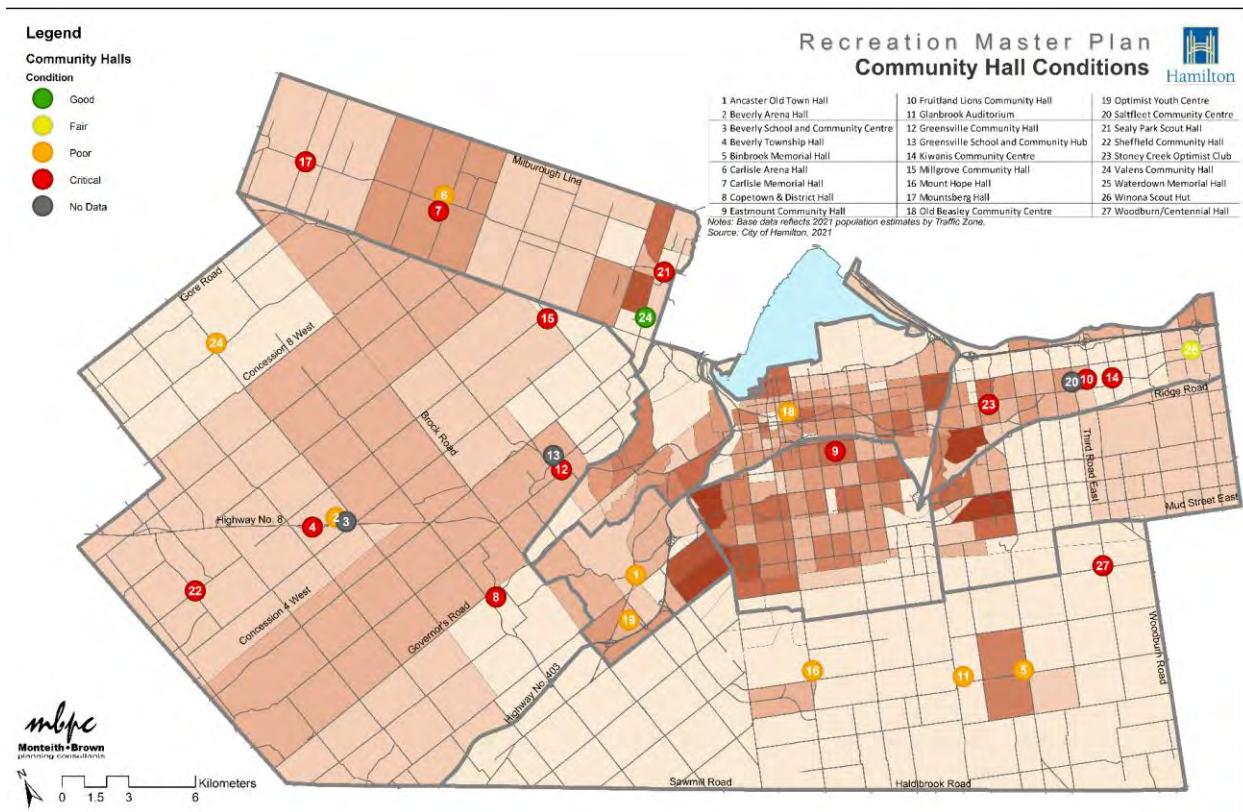
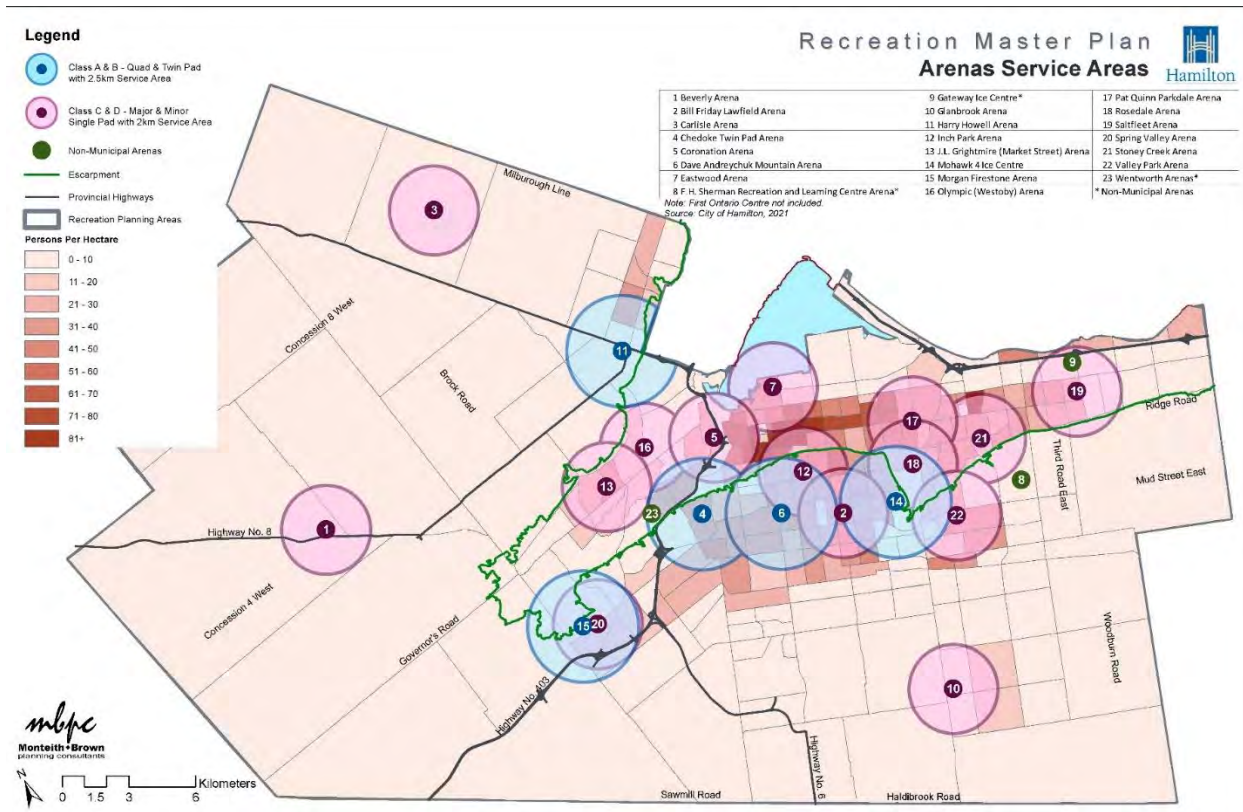
The facility maps and corresponding inventories are one of several inputs that informed the Master Plan's needs assessments. They are provided herein for reference only and are accurate as of January 1, 2022. Any use which a third party makes of this mapping, or any reliance on or decisions to be made based on it, are the responsibility of such third parties.

Recreation Facilities

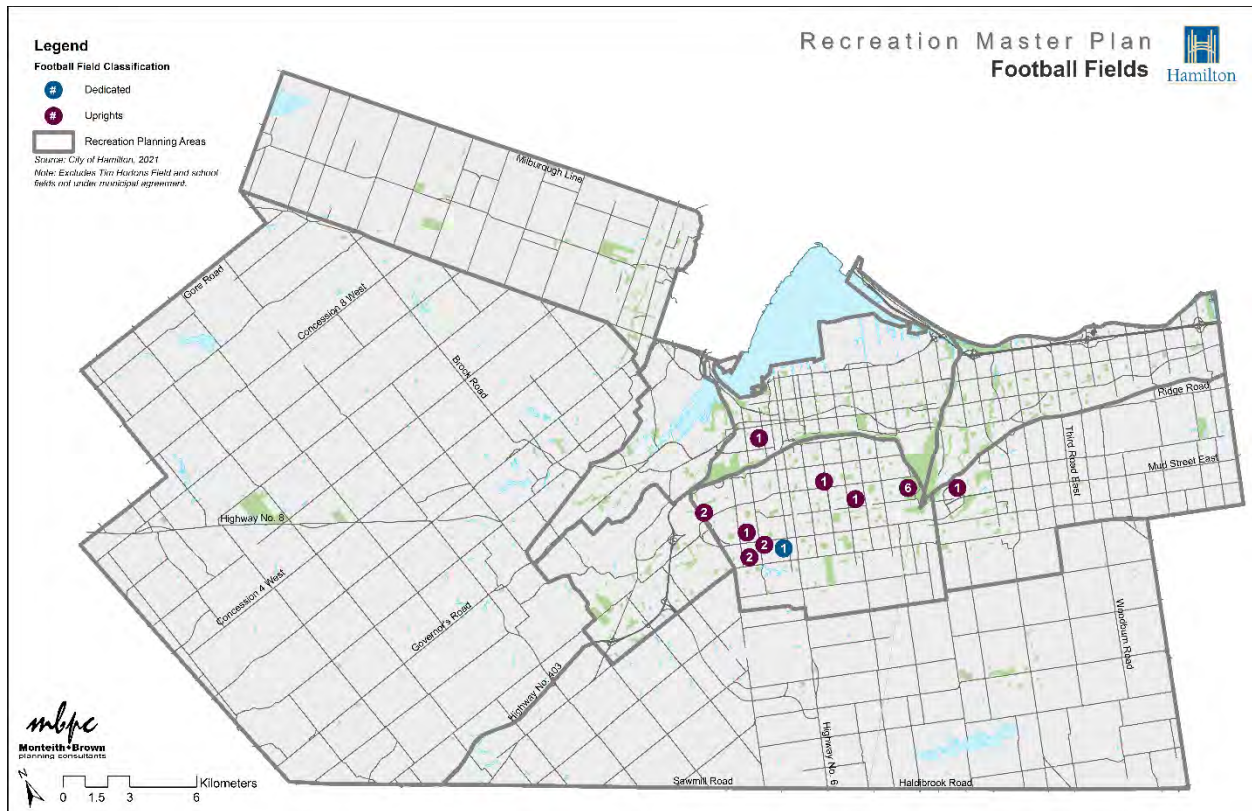
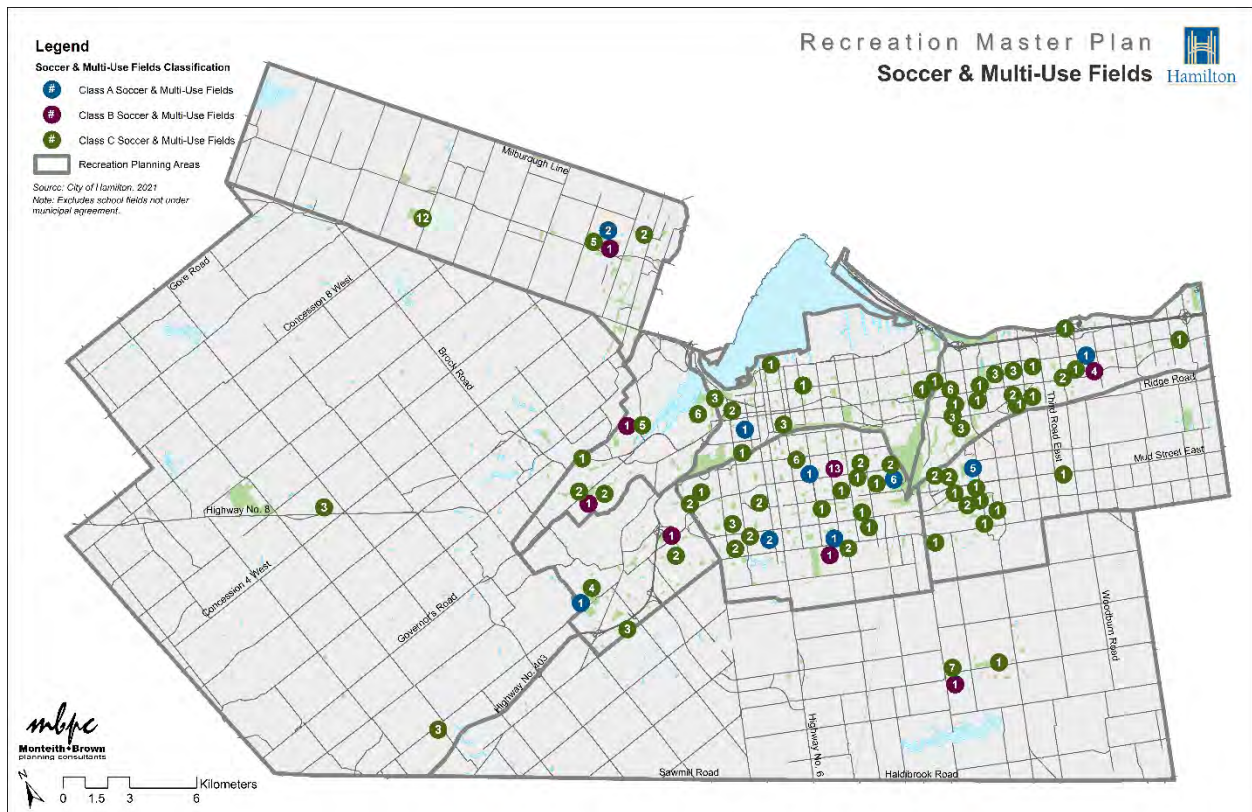


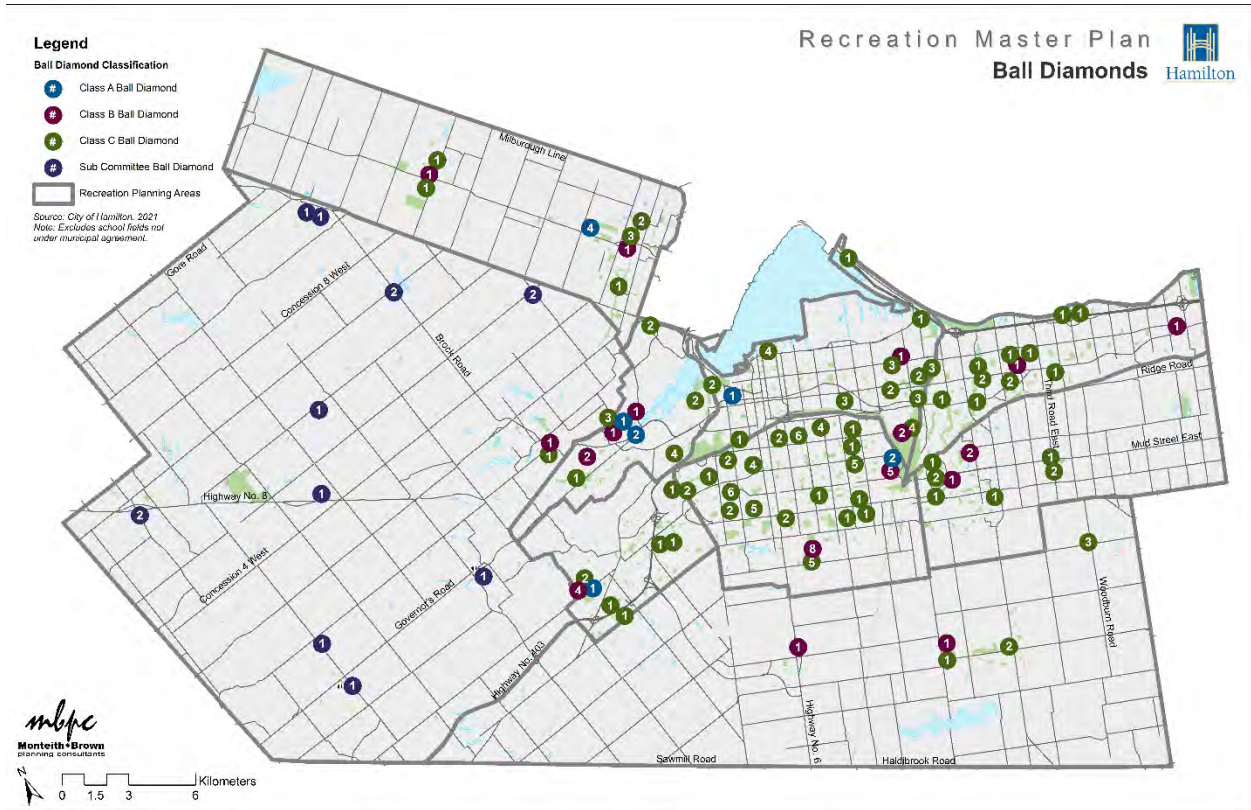


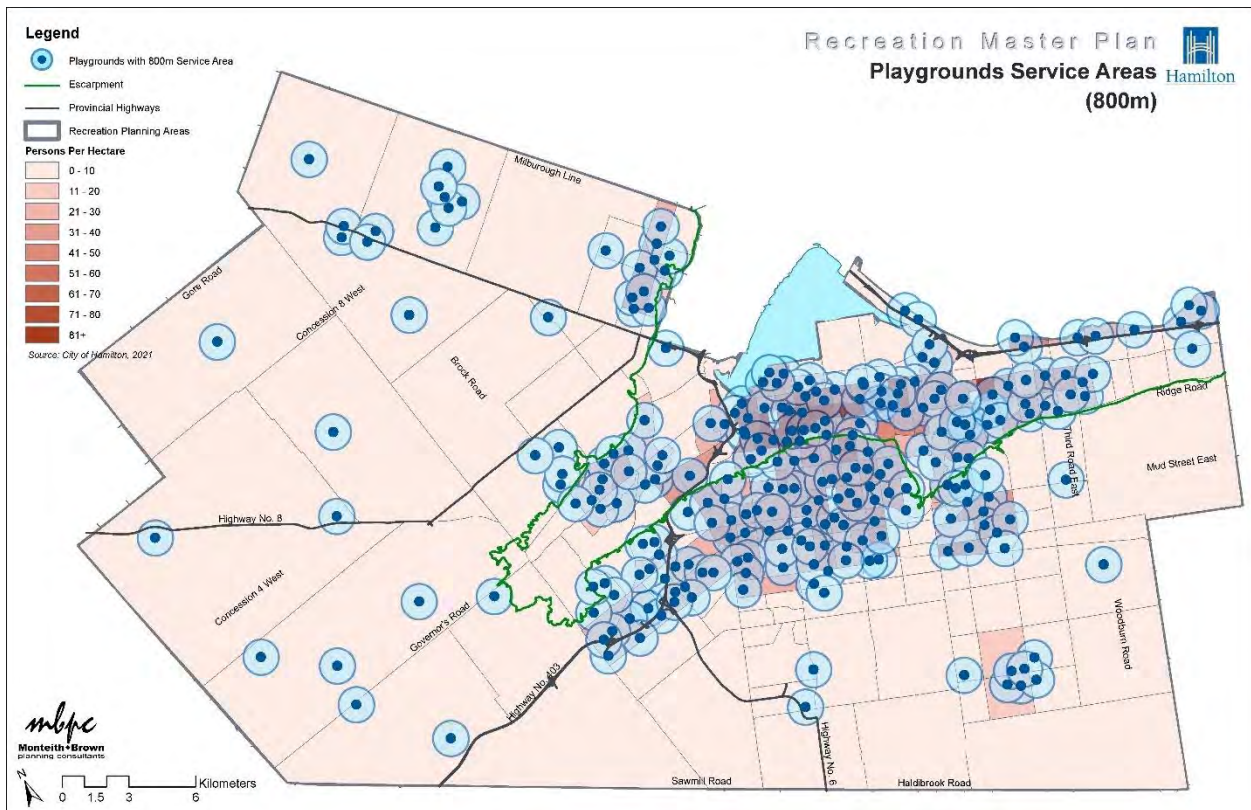
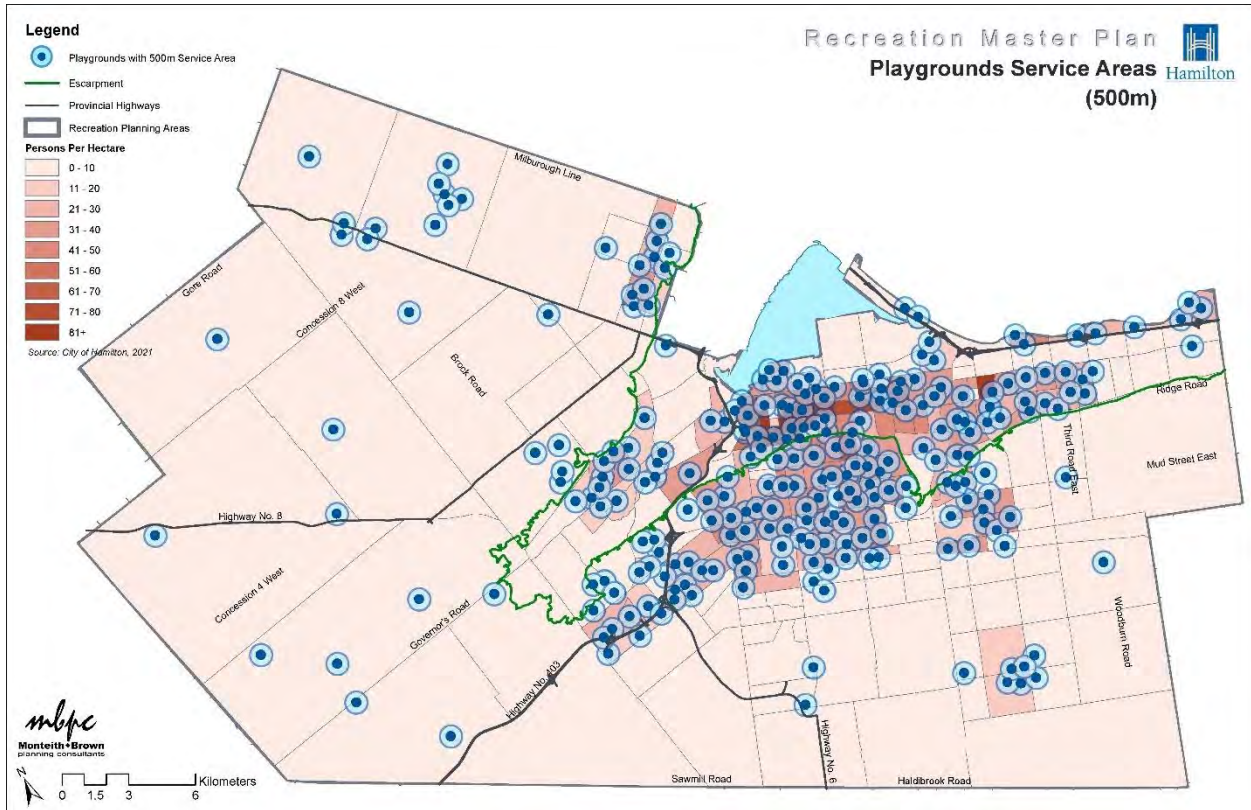


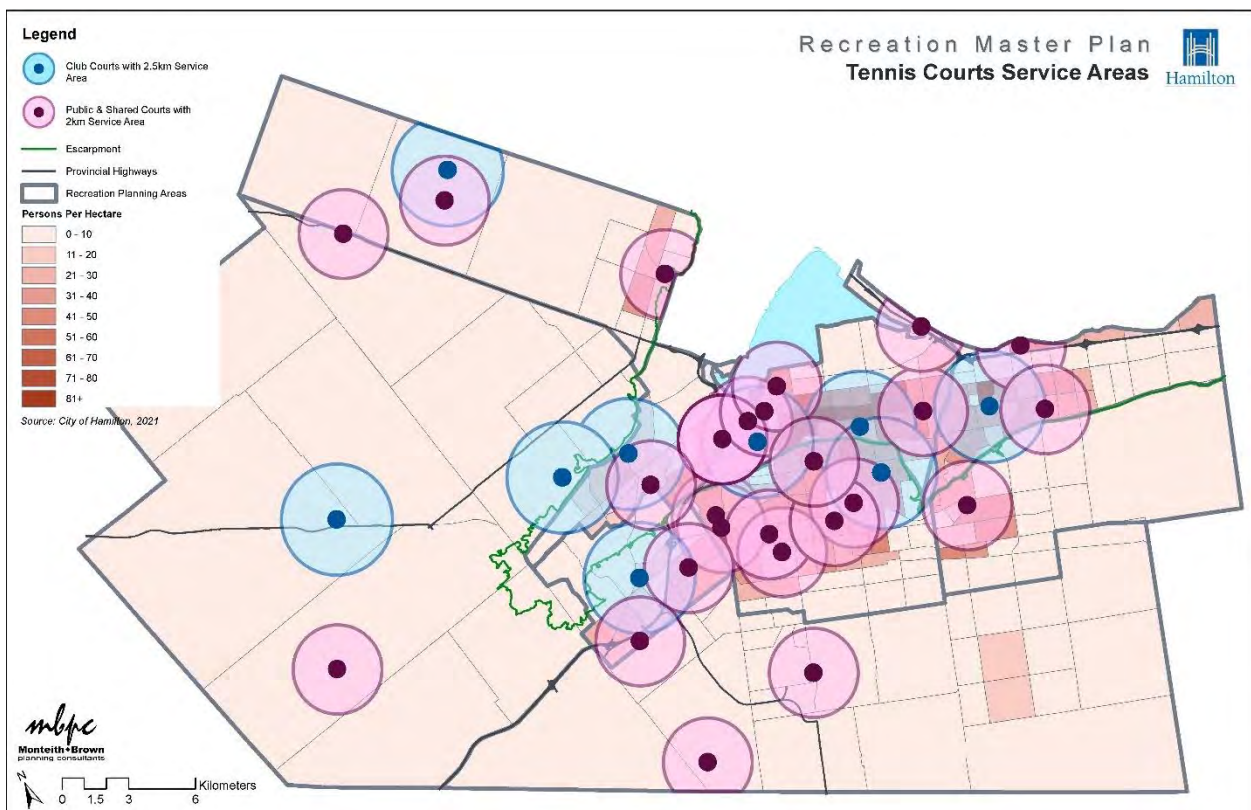
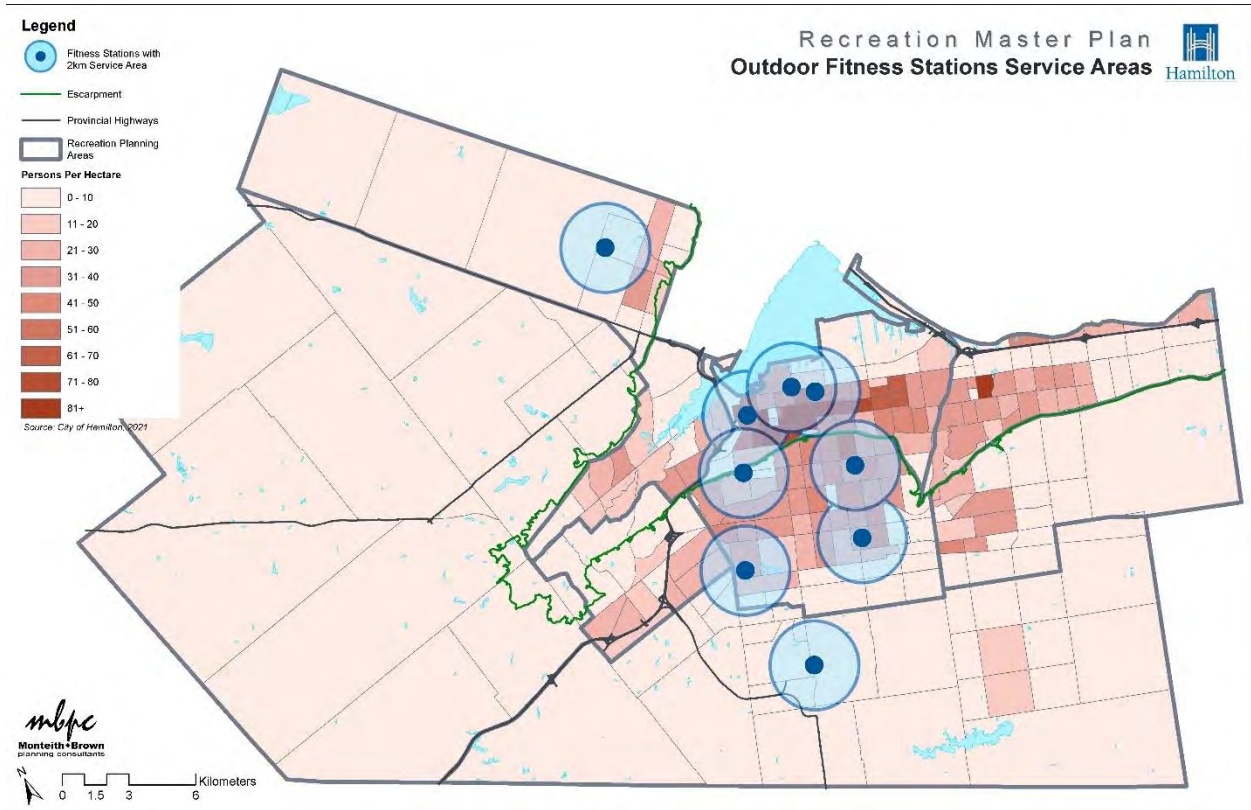


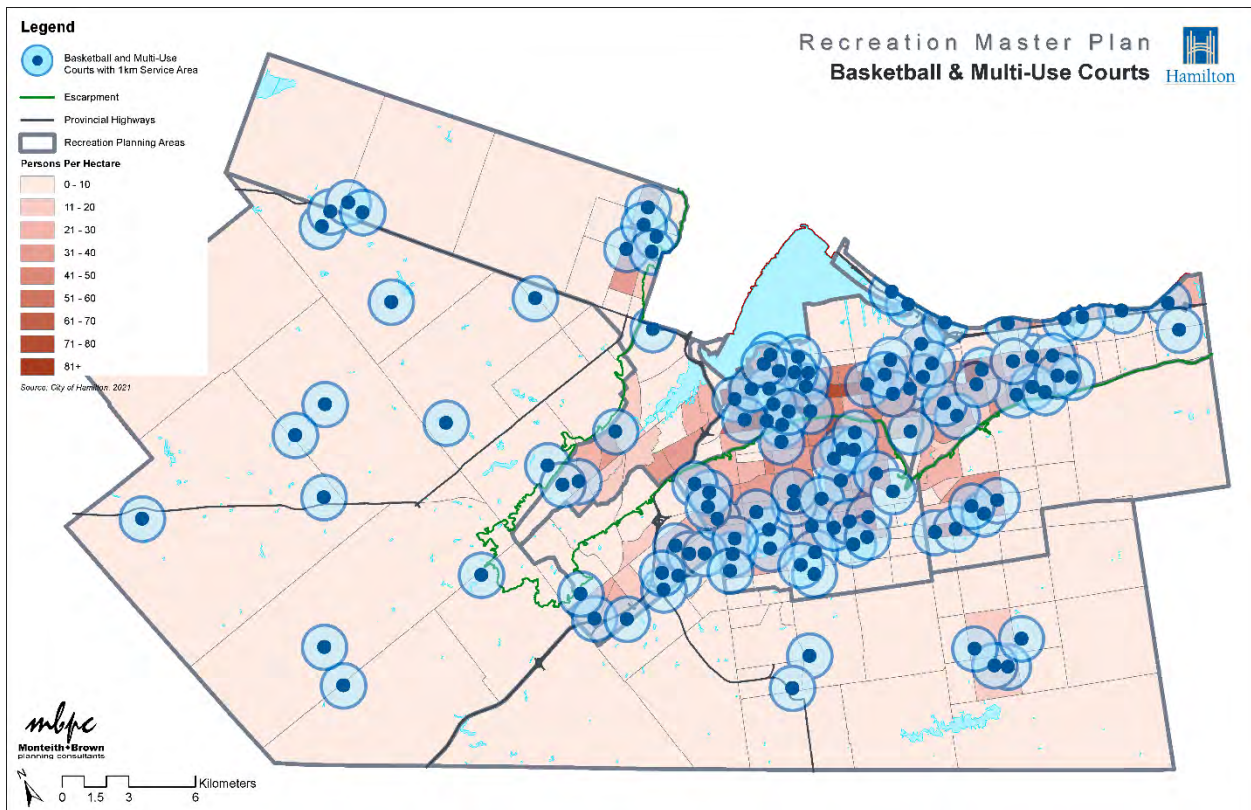
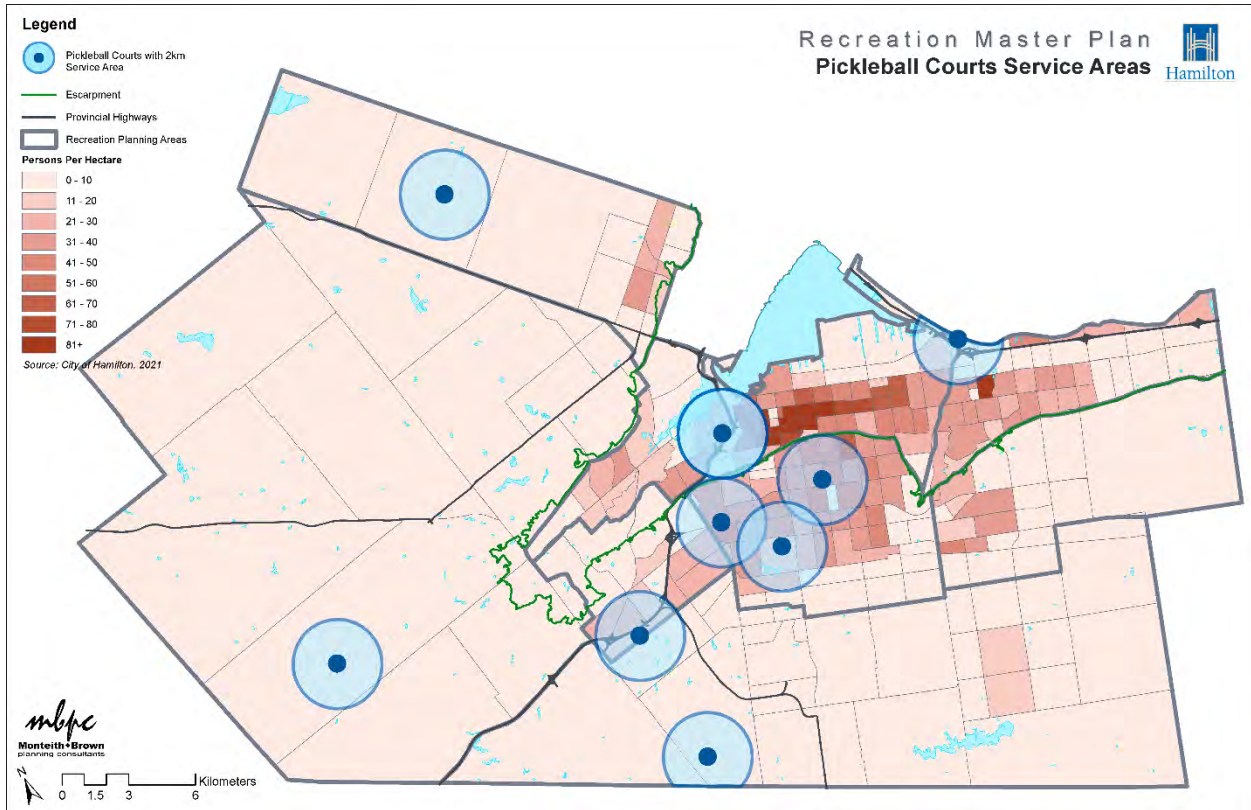
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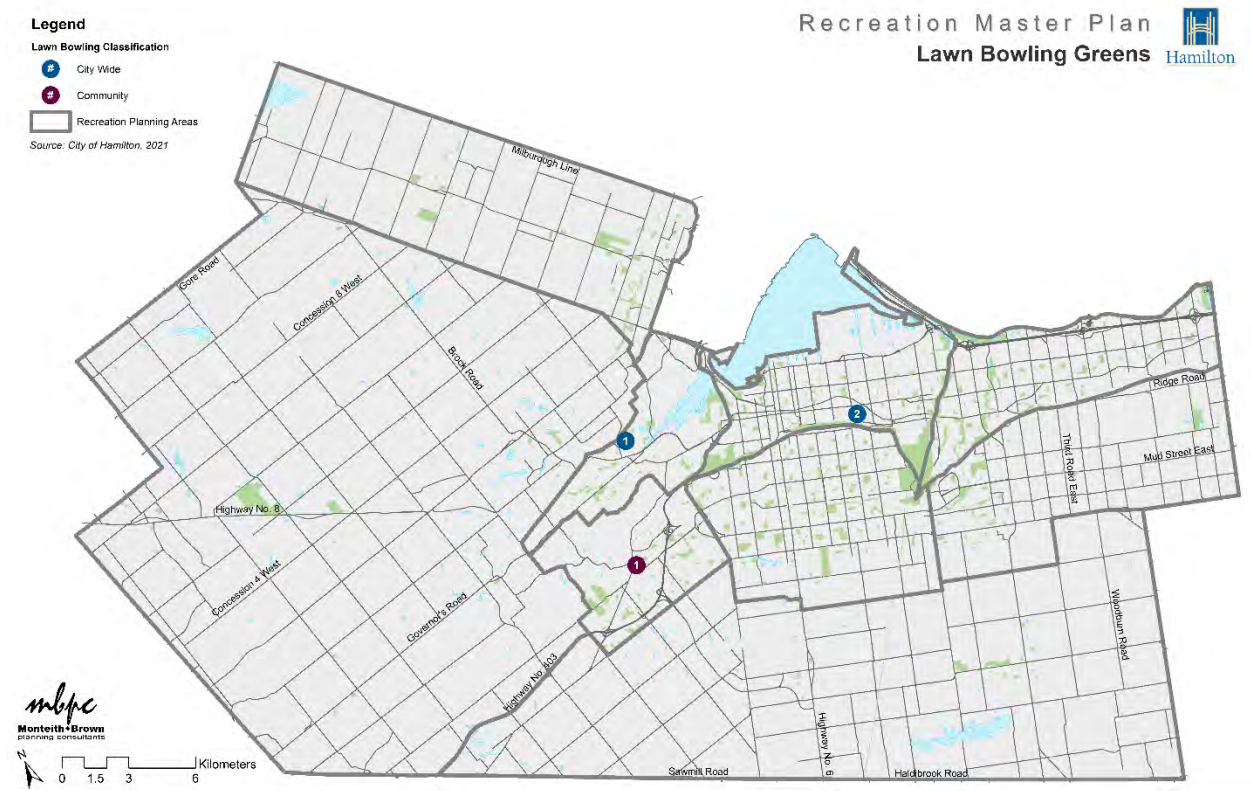
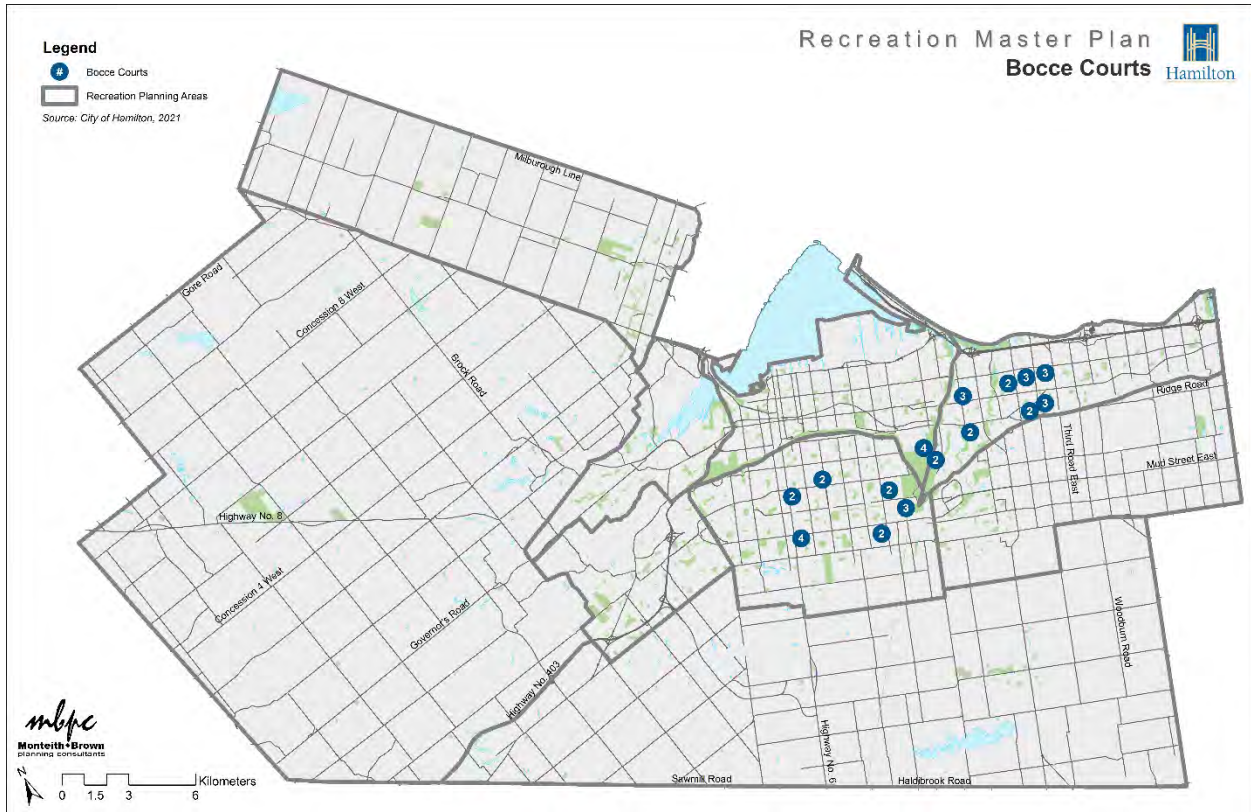


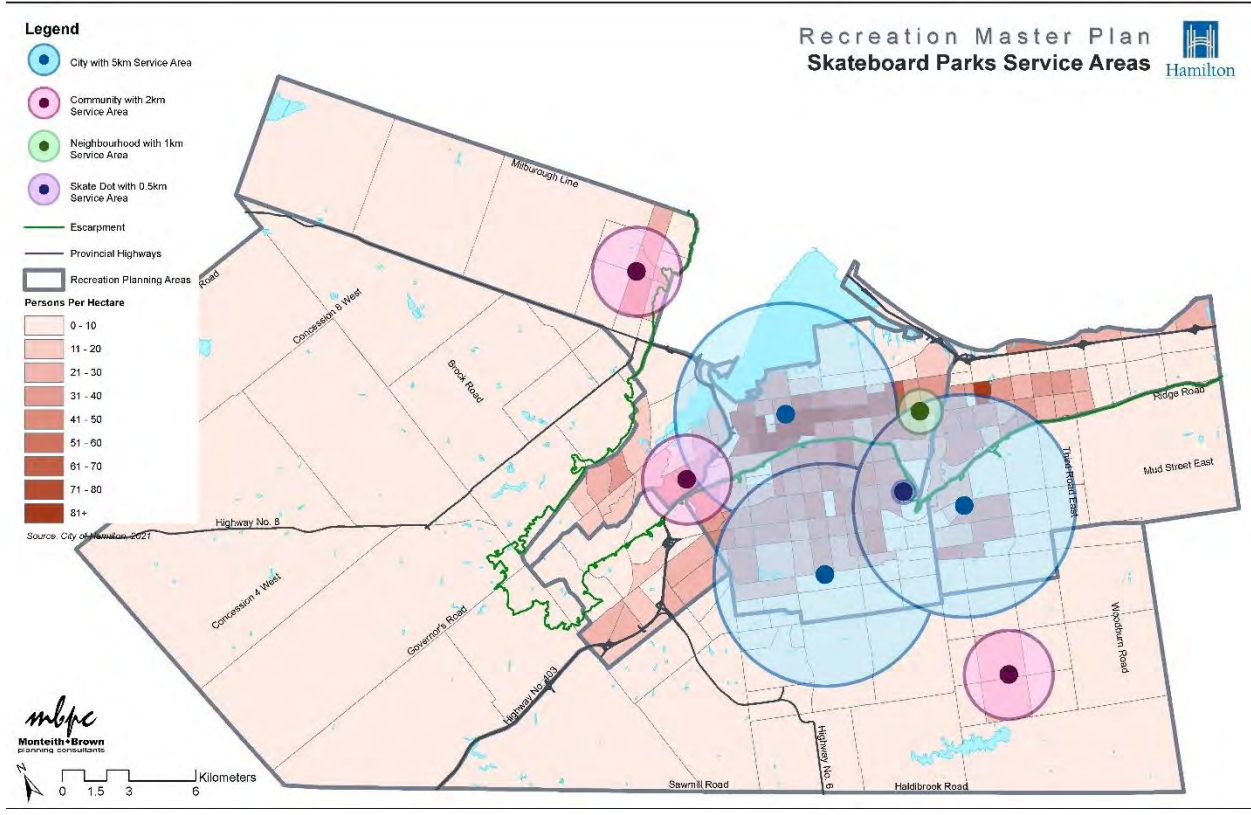
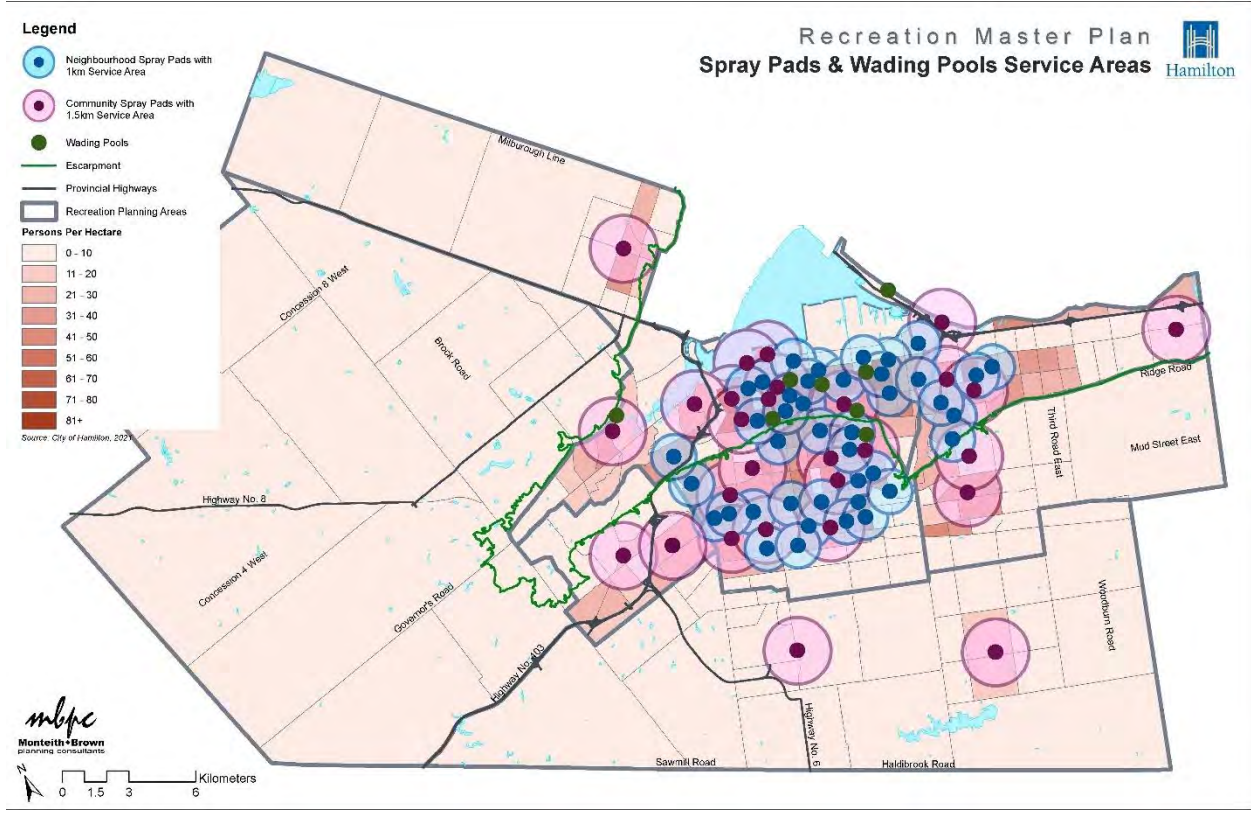


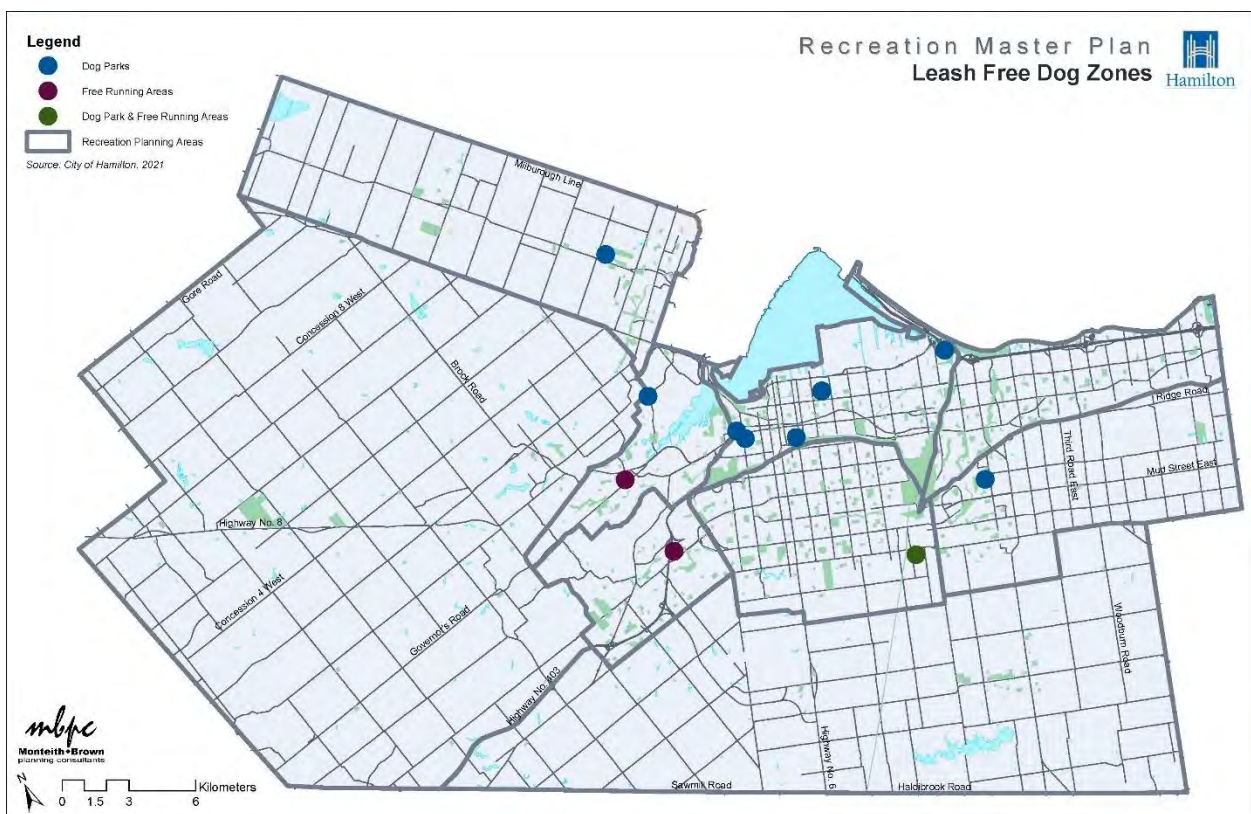
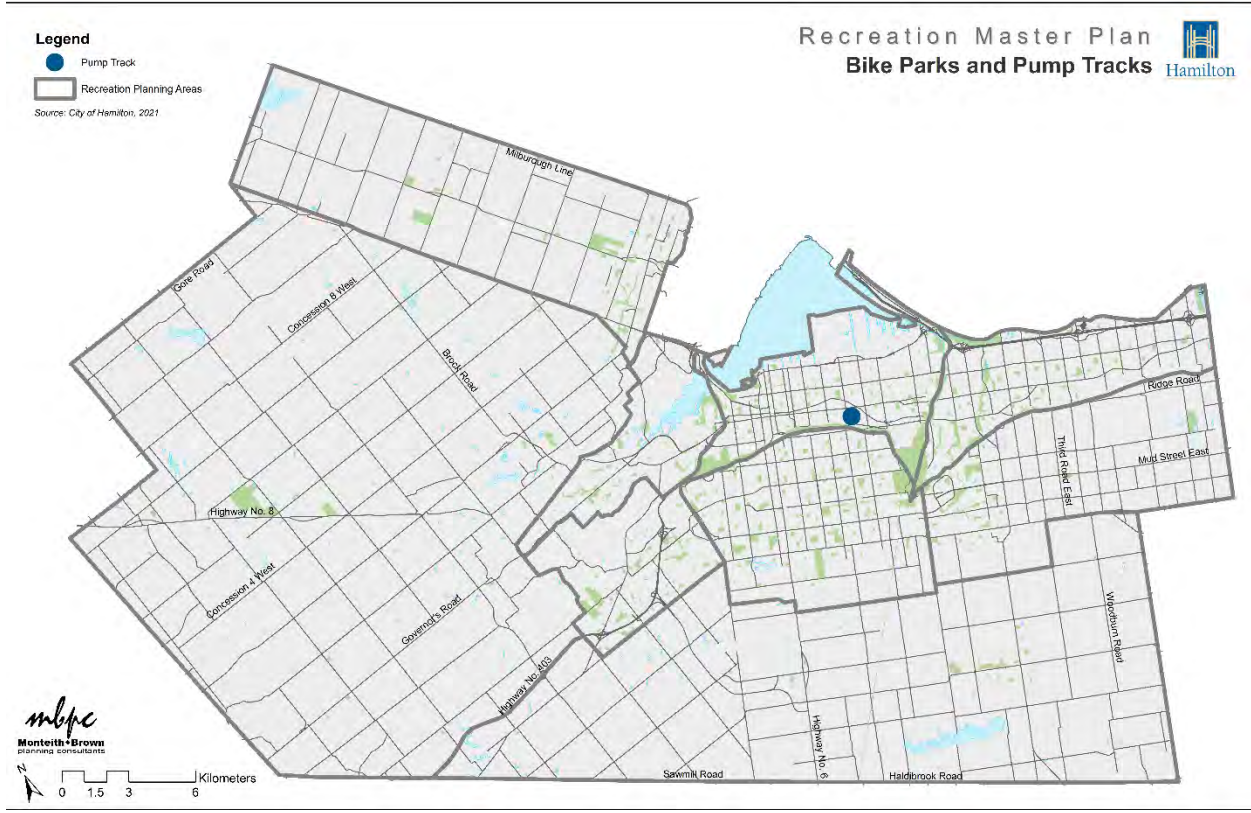


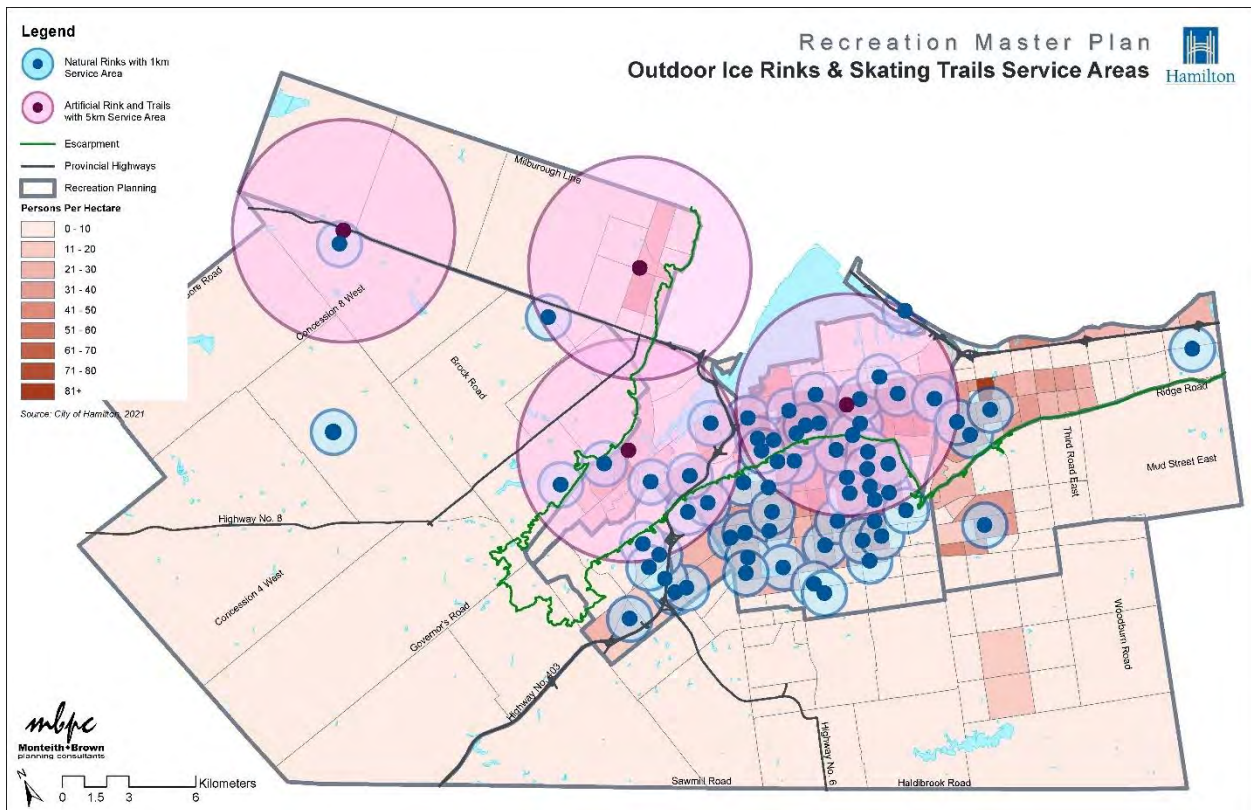
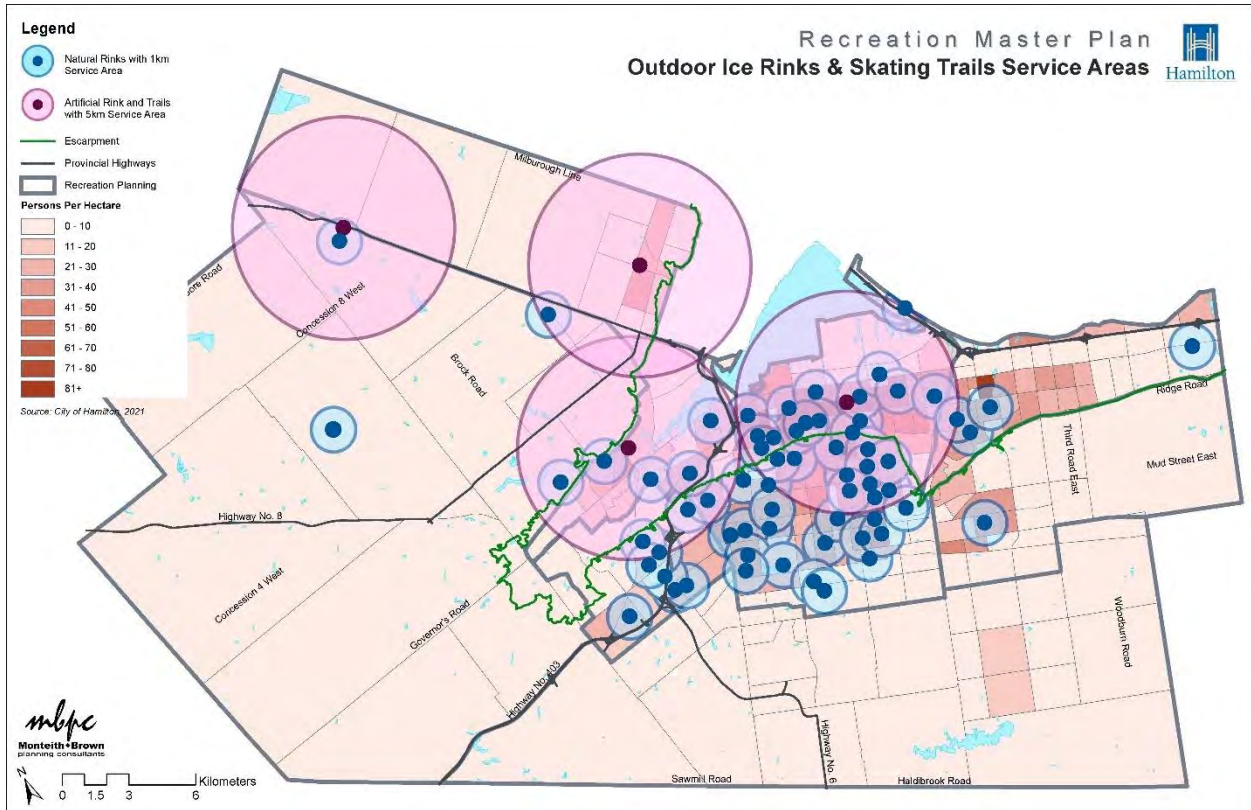


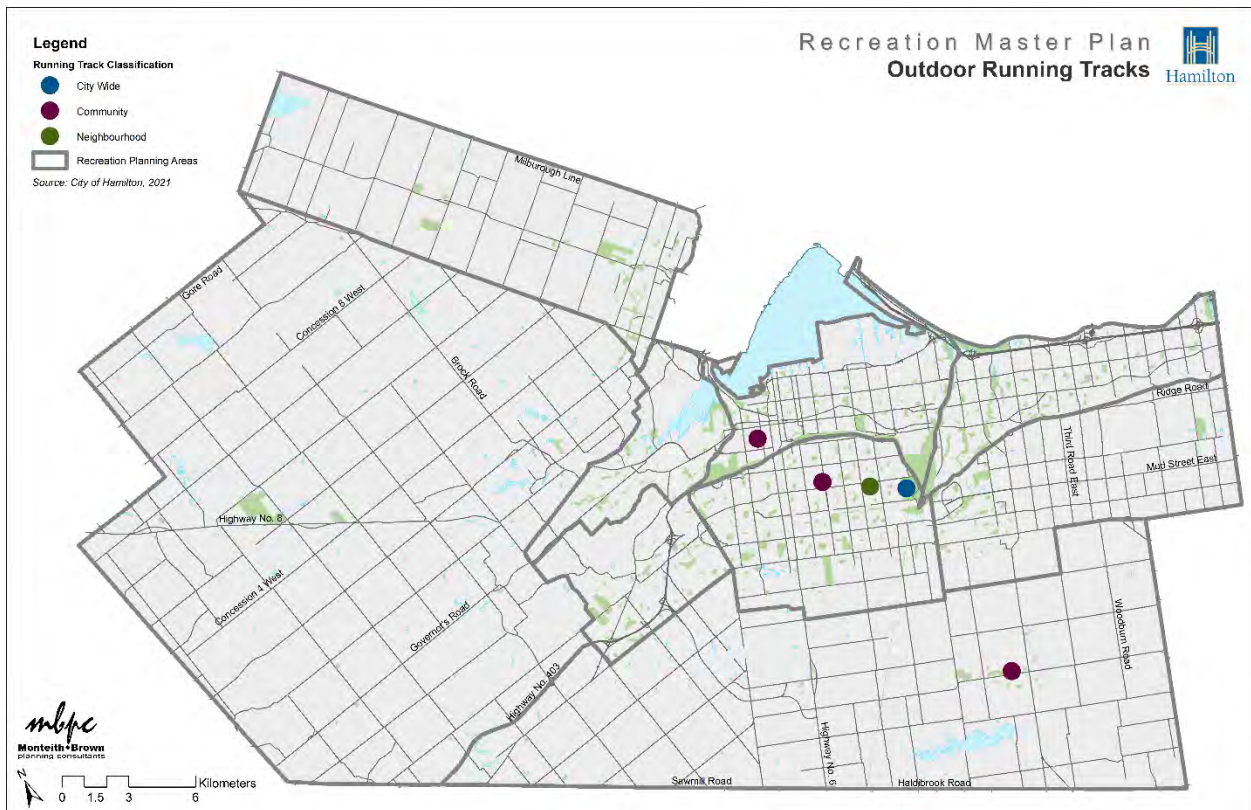












Summary of Recommendations

All recommendations from the 2022 City of Hamilton Recreation Master Plan are shown in the following table. For additional detail, please see the full Master Plan and applicable background reports.

Proposed Timing

- Short-term: 2023 to 2031
- Medium-term: 2032 to 2041
- Longer-term: 2042 to 2051
- Ongoing: Guidelines and practices to be followed on a continual basis

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Community Recreation Centres	<p>1. Prepare a CRC Renewal and Redevelopment Strategy in the short-term to guide major reinvestment in existing facilities. Key components include site specific needs and opportunities audits to determine the potential to renew and/or expand aging CRCs on-site or nearby. Many of these facilities may be co-located with schools and/or are constrained, such as Ryerson, Sir Winston Churchill, Dominic Agostino Riverdale, Hill Park, Sir Allan MacNab, Dalewood, and Central Recreation Centres and others. Criteria to assess need and priority are advanced in this Master Plan.</p>	Short-term
	<p>2. Establish new growth-related CRCs (7) in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Waterdown (short-term) – pool, gym, program space, etc. (Harry Howell Arena) - Binbrook (short-term) – gym, program space (Glanbrook Arena) - Fruitland-Winona (short-term) – gym, program space to replace temporary CC (secondary plan site) - South Mountain (medium-term) – pool, gym, program space, etc. (site required) - Saltfleet (medium-term) – pool, gym, program space (Saltfleet Arena site - repurpose) - Growth-related needs in Lower Hamilton (medium to longer-term) – vertical CRCs; specific components to be evaluated (Eastwood Arena and 2 sites tbd) 	Short-term to Longer-term
Indoor Pools	<p>3. Modernize indoor pools as part of CRC renewal projects, where feasible. Undertake a feasibility study in the short-term to consider options for renewing or replacing Dundas Community Pool.</p>	Short-term and Ongoing
	<p>4. Develop indoor pools as part of the following growth-related CRCs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Waterdown (short-term) – Harry Howell Arena - South Mountain (medium-term) – site required - Saltfleet (medium-term) – replace H.G. Brewster Pool through redevelopment of Saltfleet Arena site - Growth-related needs in Lower Hamilton (medium to longer-term) – 2 sites tbd 	Short-term to Longer-term

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Outdoor Pools	<p>5. Redevelop existing outdoor pools:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Victoria Park (short-term) - Chedoke Pool (medium-term) - Ancaster (longer-term) 	Short-term to Longer-term
	<p>6. Develop new outdoor pools to address growth-related needs in the following areas as opportunities allow:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hamilton Mountain (medium-term) - Lower Hamilton (longer-term) 	Medium-term to Longer-term
Gymnasiums	<p>7. Develop gymnasiums as part of all new and expanded CRCs, where feasible. Notable gymnasium additions to existing CRCs in the short-term include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Norman Pinky Lewis RC - Stoney Creek RC <p>See CRC recommendations for more detail.</p>	Short-term and Ongoing
Seniors Recreation Spaces	<p>8. Expand existing seniors' recreation centres (e.g., Sackville Hill Seniors Centre, Ancaster Seniors Activity Centre) to meet growing program needs.</p>	Short-term
	<p>9. Consider enhanced seniors' programming space at the following locations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Alexander Park Community Hub project (short-term) – in partnership with local club if warranted/supported at this location - Proposed Fruitland-Winona CRC (short-term) – replacement for Winona Senior Citizen Centre - Proposed South Mountain CRC (medium-term) - Proposed Saltfleet CRC (medium-term) - Work with community partners to address potential needs in Hamilton Mountain and Upper Stoney Creek (longer-term) 	Short-term to Longer-term
Arenas	<p>10. Renew the following arenas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dave Andreychuk Mountain Arena (short-term) - Chedoke Twin Pad Arena (short-term) - others to be determined on a case-by-case basis over the medium and longer-terms, with consideration of adding other needed recreational spaces and ability to use year-round 	Short-term and Ongoing

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Arenas (continued)	<p>11. Decommission the following arenas in the short-term to align supply with demand and realize cost efficiencies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stoney Creek Arena – remove arena from service (add gym to Stoney Creek RC) - Saltfleet Arena – remove arena from service (redevelop as a CRC without ice pads); note: prior to retiring Stoney Creek and Saltfleet Arenas, ensure suitable community access to ice time within Lower Stoney Creek - Eastwood Arena – remove arena from service (replace one ice pad as part of broader CRC development in the medium to longer-term) - conversion of other single pad arenas (to floor-based activities, etc.) may be considered in the medium- to longer-term, where appropriate 	Short-term and Ongoing
	<p>12. Develop additional arenas to address growth-related needs (3 additional ice pads, for a total of 28) in the medium to longer-term. Specific strategies will depend on closure or repurposing of selected single pad arenas and may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Purchase of ice from non-municipal providers - Expansion to existing arena and CRC facilities - Development of new ice pads (possibly as part of future CRCs), with consideration given to Lower Hamilton, Lower Stoney Creek, and/or Upper Stoney Creek 	Medium-term to Longer-term
Community Halls	<p>13. Evaluate needs for multi-use and multi-partnered community hubs in growing rural settlement areas, such as Mount Hope (short-term).</p>	Short-term and Ongoing
	<p>14. Prior to undertaking significant investment in existing community halls, assess local needs, capacity within area facilities, and potential long-term usage. The assessment should be used to guide options, including sale, decommissioning, third-party-lease, and/or reinvestment.</p>	Ongoing
Other Recreation Facilities	<p>15. Municipal provision of non-core indoor recreation facilities is not recommended, but could be considered in partnership with local community-based clubs. A standardized partnership framework should be used to evaluate and respond to such requests.</p>	Ongoing

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Soccer and Multi-use Fields	<p>16. Provide access to up to 31 additional soccer and multi-use fields (ULE) by 2051, with most of these fields coming on-line in the medium- to longer-term. A variety of strategies will be used to address these needs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In the short-term, a priority should be placed on opportunities for reserving lands for sports fields through secondary plans and development proposals; parkland securement approaches will be guided by the City’s Parks Master Plan. - New field development should focus on higher quality fields (e.g., artificial turf, Class A, Class B). - An audit of existing field sites is required to determine upgrade potential and a field improvement program is recommended to increase the capacity of existing assets. This may include upgrades to turf surface/quality, lighting and support amenities that will result in more artificial turf, Class A, and Class B fields. - Options for offsetting a portion of upgrade costs through a capital surcharge on user fees should be evaluated. - A capital reserve should be established to facilitate artificial turf replacement. - The City will regularly seek to collaborate with school boards and other land-owners to improve community access to quality fields at affordable rates. - Collect both youth and adult registration levels to help track supply and demand over time. 	Short-term to Longer-term
Football Fields	<p>17. Consider opportunities to accommodate football and other field sports when designing new artificial turf fields. There is no set target for football field provision; needs will be assessed on a case-by-case-basis with consideration of the availability of school fields.</p>	Ongoing

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Baseball Diamonds	<p>18. Provide access to approximately 32 additional ball diamonds (ULE) by 2051, with a focus on diamond enhancements in the short-term. A variety of strategies will be used to address these needs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - An audit of existing field sites is required to determine upgrade potential and a diamond improvement program is recommended to increase the capacity of existing assets. This may include adding lights, expanding fields, and improving amenities that will result in more Class A and B diamonds. - A priority should be placed on developing new diamonds in community-level parks and reserving lands for sports fields through secondary plans and development proposals; parkland securement approaches will be guided by the City's Parks Master Plan. - New diamond development should focus on higher quality Class A and B diamonds. - Options for offsetting a portion of upgrade costs through a capital surcharge on user fees should be evaluated. - The City will regularly seek to collaborate with rural sub-committees to improve community access to quality diamonds. - Collect both youth and adult registration levels to help track supply and demand over time. 	Short-term to Longer-term
Cricket Fields	<p>19. Develop up to 3 new cricket fields by 2051. This can be achieved by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Designing new fields into new and redeveloped park sites. These may be designed as cricket/soccer field overlays. - Making use of under-utilized park sites and other City lands. - Ensuring that fields are properly designed and maintained (about 150 to 185 metres in diameter, with artificial turf fields and grass fields that are cut shorter) to accommodate adult play. User groups should be consulted as part of field design. 	Short-term to Longer-term
Playgrounds	<p>20. Continue to address growth-related needs and gaps in playground distribution (based on a 500- to 800-metre catchment) through installations in existing parks, new park development, or other means as necessary. The relocation or removal of playground equipment may be explored on a case-by-case basis, in consultation with the public and with consideration to pre-established criteria (see Section 8.4).</p>	Ongoing
	<p>21. Review the adequacy of the City's annual budget for playground replacement on municipal lands, including annual inflationary factors. Budgets must give proper consideration to accessibility requirements (including rubber surfacing within selected City-wide and Community Parks), associated landscaping, site furniture and supporting amenities.</p>	Short-term
	<p>22. Investigate external funding sources and partnership opportunities to supplement municipal funding for the development and replacement of Hamilton's playgrounds.</p>	Short-term

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Outdoor Fitness Stations	<p>23. Provide up to five additional outdoor fitness station locations by 2051. A priority should be placed on improving the current distribution, with a focus on areas of lower- to medium-income, including Lower Stoney Creek, West Hamilton/Dundas, and under-served parts of Lower Hamilton.</p>	Short-term to Longer-term
	<p>24. Develop planning guidelines to guide the siting of future outdoor fitness locations, including both equipment-based locations and open space exercise zones. These guidelines should give consideration to appropriate park types, support amenities, and other site characteristics that would support strong usage levels.</p>	Short-term
Tennis Courts	<p>25. Develop approximately 23 additional outdoor tennis courts by 2051. Public courts will be required in areas of growth (including South Mountain, Binbook and Fruitland-Winona; and Lower Hamilton in the longer-term) and may be designed as multi-use courts. New club courts may be considered through expansion to existing sites or new club formation, supported by verified membership levels and waiting lists.</p>	Short-term to Longer-term
	<p>26. Initiate a tennis court rehabilitation program. This work should be informed by public consultation and an implementation strategy for court renewal and development.</p>	Short-term
	<p>27. Review the adequacy of budget amounts for court rehabilitation and investigate external funding sources and partnership opportunities to supplement municipal funding. This applies to all outdoor courts, including tennis, pickleball, basketball, and multi-use courts.</p>	Short-term
	<p>28. Review the suitability of developing public tennis courts within Neighbourhood Parks, particularly within the Urban Growth Centre. This review should be extended to other park amenities and park types and be reflected in the Zoning By-law and related policies.</p>	Short-term
Pickleball Courts	<p>29. Monitor community demand for pickleball and address needs for outdoor courts through various strategies. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Providing “dedicated” courts to address organized play. The City will work with pickleball organizations to monitor and assess the need for additional dedicated court complexes over time. Standards for court construction should be reviewed, including an appropriate setback from residential areas. - Providing “overlay” courts to address casual play. Through new construction and court rehabilitation projects, the City will consider the relining of public tennis courts to allow for shared use. This will typically be on sites with one to two courts. Priority should be given to improving the geographic distribution of public pickleball courts. 	Short-term to Longer-term

Subject Area	Recommendations	Timing
Basketball and Multi-use Courts	<p>30. Improve the distribution of basketball and multi-use courts by adding new courts in gap and growth areas. Approximately 24.5 additional courts (full court equivalents) are required by 2051. Where appropriate, new courts should be designed as multi-use courts. Short-term priorities for court development include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - West Hamilton/Dundas (all areas); - Upper Stoney Creek (northern portion); - Ancaster (west of Highway 403); - Lower Hamilton (Gage Park area); and - Hamilton Mountain (northern portion). 	Short-term to Longer-term
	<p>31. Update the City's design standards and usage policies for multi-use courts to reflect contemporary trends and allow for greater flexibility in use and programming.</p>	Short-term
	<p>32. Initiate a basketball and multi-use court rehabilitation program. This work should be informed by public consultation and an implementation strategy for court renewal and development.</p>	Short-term
Beach Volleyball Courts	<p>33. To support City and community programming, identify one site to support a 3-court sand volleyball complex. This may be established as a pilot project and made permanent subject to successful use. Design and maintenance standards should be developed to support the provision of these park amenities.</p>	Short-term
Bocce Courts	<p>34. No new bocce courts and/or dedicated bocce buildings are recommended. Continued communication is required between the City and user groups to ensure the safe and reasonable use of support buildings. Existing outdoor bocce courts will be evaluated for removal should clubs fold.</p>	Ongoing
Lawn Bowling Greens	<p>35. No new lawn bowling greens are recommended. Existing facilities will be evaluated for removal should clubs fold.</p>	Ongoing
	<p>36. Agreements between the City and lawn bowling clubs should be reviewed to ensure an appropriate and sustainable allocation of operational and financial responsibilities.</p>	Short-term

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Spray Pads	<p>37. Install spray pads in gap and growth areas, with consideration of recommended service radii (1km for neighbourhood spray pads and 1.5km for community spray pads) and the identification of appropriate locations.</p> <p>New spray pads in the short-term include those in current capital plans, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Broughton Park East or alternative site (HM) - Mountain Drive Park (HM) - Brightside Park (LH) - Woodland Park (LH) - Smokey Hollow Park (FLA) <p>New spray pads in the medium-term should continue to address existing and growth-related gaps in distribution. Appropriate sites should be selected in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lower Stoney Creek – 2 (one north of QEW and one in the Saltfleet area) - Upper Stoney Creek (Rymal Road area) 	Short-term to Medium-term
	<p>38. Evaluate the need to replace or remove existing Neighbourhood Spray Pads when they reach end of life. The evaluation should apply the criteria advanced in this Master Plan (see Section 8.4), including the recommended service radii.</p>	Ongoing
Wading Pools	<p>39. Existing wading pools will be evaluated for repurposing or removal as they reach end of life; evaluation criteria have been identified in the Master Plan (Section 8.4).</p>	Ongoing
Skateboard Parks	<p>40. Develop two additional City-level or Community Skate Parks in the short- to medium-term to address gaps in distribution. Confirm locations within:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ancaster (possibly Ancaster Community Centre) – City Skate Park - Lower Stoney Creek (possibly Fruitland-Winona) – Community Skate Park 	Short-term to Medium-term
	<p>41. Develop up to two additional Neighbourhood-level skate parks in the medium- to longer-term to address localized needs. Confirm locations within:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hamilton Mountain (site tbd); - Lower Hamilton (possibly Powell Park); and/or - Lower Stoney Creek (possibly Sir Wilfrid Laurier) 	Medium-term to Longer-term
	<p>42. Consider the inclusion of Skate Dots (one or more benches, ledge walls or rails) within new and redeveloped parks and trails.</p>	Ongoing
	<p>43. Establish a skate park renewal program that addresses aging infrastructure, including the replacement of modular parks with poured-in-place concrete parks at the end of lifecycle.</p>	Short-term
Bike Parks and Pump Tracks	<p>44. Expand and convert the dirt bike park in Gage Park to asphalt to decrease maintenance, extend the season, and broaden its userbase.</p>	Short-term

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Bike Parks and Pump Tracks (continued)	45. Provide two to three new bicycle pump tracks by 2051. These should be distributed across the city and associated with new and redeveloped skate parks (which can accommodate multi-wheeled users such as scooters, skateboards and BMX bikes). Selection of bike park locations requires a site-specific analysis using the criteria established to guide the Gage Park pilot project.	Short-term to Longer-term
	46. Work with other City Divisions to explore options for expanding mountain biking opportunities within City parks (as identified in the Recreational Trails Master Plan).	Short-term
Leash Free Dog Areas	47. Continue to work toward the goal of establishing a minimum of one leash free dog area per ward, with a primary focus on resolving gaps in Lower Stoney Creek, Hamilton Mountain, and parts of Lower Hamilton.	Short-term to Longer-term
	48. Update the Leash Free Parks Policy to address the dynamics of providing, designing and maintaining leash free dog areas in higher density neighbourhoods. This updated approach should recognize the shared responsibility of the development community and the City in responding to the needs of pet owners and their pets.	Short-term
Outdoor Ice Rinks and Skating Trails	49. Encourage partnerships and community funding for the development of two artificial (refrigerated) outdoor ice rinks in additional locations across the City. Possible locations include (but may not be limited to) Confederation Park and Olympic Park on Hamilton Mountain.	Ongoing
	50. Explore synthetic ice and other technologies that can enhance the efficiency and viability of current and future outdoor ice rinks.	Short-term
	51. Continue to sustain the volunteer-led neighbourhood rink program that supports natural ice rinks in suitable park locations across Hamilton. Where appropriate, water service should be considered as a primary amenity in new and redeveloped parks to support future rink provision. Additional marketing and support activities should also be provided to volunteers to bolster the success of the program.	Ongoing
Community Gardens	52. Support the establishment of community gardens on appropriate municipal lands and as an option in new and redeveloped parks (in accordance with the Community Gardens Policy). An equitable distribution across Hamilton is desired (recognizing that the City is one of many landowners), with more sites in denser, higher needs areas.	Ongoing
Golf Courses	53. An updated Golf Strategy is required to create and guide a long-term vision for the City's municipal golf courses and related services. The Strategy should include community engagement, and consider items such as (but not limited to) highest and best use, infrastructure needs, complementary year-round programming, public access, environmental management, financial objectives, and more.	Short-term
Outdoor Running Tracks	54. No additional outdoor running tracks are recommended, though more looped hard-surface walking paths should be established within the parks system. Neighbourhood and community-level tracks in deteriorating condition should be evaluated and considered for removal if they become unsafe.	Ongoing

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Outdoor Running Tracks (continued)	55. Continue to maintain Mohawk Sports Park which, along with several school sites, meets community-wide needs for competition-level track and field sites.	Ongoing
Support Buildings in Parks	56. Prepare a strategy and decision-making framework to guide the renewal, development and disposition of clubhouses and fieldhouses. Give consideration to building usage and conditions, responsibilities, community access, etc.	Short-term
Washroom Buildings in Parks	57. Provide permanent, accessible washroom facilities within Community and City-wide Parks and at selected trailheads, where required. Consideration should be given to high use sites that may support year-round facilities (pending direction from the winter washroom pilot program). Washrooms will not generally be provided within Neighbourhood Parks.	Ongoing
Service Provision	58. Identify satisfaction levels in the Recreation Division once service recovery is closer to pre-pandemic levels.	Short-term
	59. Place primary focus on getting participants back into sport, increasing volunteerism, and educating Hamiltonians on the importance and benefits of recreational participation for people of all ages and backgrounds.	Short-term
	60. Develop tools for staff to engage underserved populations at the neighbourhood level and address barriers to participation.	Short-term
	61. Develop a Volunteer Plan in concert with community stakeholders to address the apparent decline in volunteers. This plan may include (but should not be limited to) identifying skill gaps, communication, use of technology, training, promotion, and recognition.	Short-term
Hiring and Staffing	62. Coordinate with allied partners to attract, retain and incentivize staff in the public recreation sector, including understanding current skill gaps and barriers to applying. Work with Human Resources to address through streamlined, localized, and non-traditional recruitment and hiring practices.	Short-term
Diversity and Inclusion	63. Host a forum every other year with community partners of underserved residents to discuss diversity, equity, and inclusion in Hamilton's recreation and sport sector. The purpose of these forums will be to discuss advancements, gaps, collective impact, and future actions in ensuring that all underserved residents can lead active and healthy lifestyles by reducing barriers to participation.	Short-term
	64. Enhance access to recreation by working with other social service providers to allow for a single application for all City benefits and subsidy programs.	Short-term

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Performance Measurement	<p>65. Develop a simple set of service delivery targets and respective performance measures. Key steps include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) engage all levels of Recreation Division staff in defining the targets and measures, recognizing that priorities may differ between recreation planning areas and operational units; b) develop a data collection methodology and a dashboard that would be shared and accessible to reflect the work within the operational units; c) collect baseline data in year one and refine targets to ensure that they are achievable and embrace continuous improvement; d) host an annual forum with staff to share successes and ways of meeting or exceeding service delivery targets; and e) share achievements through communications vehicles and recognition. 	Short-term
Pricing	<p>66. Develop a Recreation Services Pricing Policy. The policy will provide guidance to staff and transparency to the public in the setting of fair-minded rates and fees for the provision of recreation services in Hamilton. A diverse and skills-based steering committee may be engaged to assist in the development and testing of the principles that will help to define the value of recreation services.</p>	Short-term
Partnerships	<p>67. Adopt a Standardized Partnership Framework that sets out a fair, equitable and transparent process for creating future relationships with outside entities. The framework should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) build on the results of the opportunities assessment and provide a structure for continuous partnership evaluation in the future; b) include goals and objectives statements to frame realistic expectations for the relationship; c) include an evaluation process specific to unsolicited proposals; and d) include a process for monitoring and evaluating the relationship. 	Short-term
	<p>68. Regularly review agreements with third-party operators that have dedicated access to facilities to ensure an appropriate and sustainable distribution of operational and financial responsibilities. Examples include tennis and pickleball court complexes, lawn bowling greens, bocce courts, select seniors' centres, community halls, etc.</p>	Ongoing
Sport Development	<p>69. Develop a Community Sport Plan. The plan will define the sport delivery model in Hamilton, focus on increasing participation of Hamilton's underserved populations, and measure the effectiveness of the sport delivery system.</p>	Short-term
	<p>70. Develop a Sport Tourism and Hosting Strategy. At minimum, the strategy – prepared in partnership between Sport Tourism and the Recreation Division – would assess event hosting requirements, the capacity of facilities to host events, possible facility upgrades and high-level costs, and the economic impact potential.</p>	Short-term

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Funding the Plan	71. Use this Master Plan as a resource in developing the City's annual and multi-year budget documents, secondary plans, and related studies.	Ongoing
	72. Maximize available funding sources through effective financial processes and practices.	Ongoing
Addressing our Funding Gap	73. Continue to increase spending on facility rehabilitation and replacement to address the growing backlog of deferred maintenance and focus on necessary upgrades. A sustainable funding model will create more resilient infrastructure and avoid higher capital costs in the future. Considerations include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Calculating annual funding amounts for ongoing repair and replacement projects as 2% of facility replacement values. b) Establishing a capital renewal policy that considers bolstering block funds to provide high priority and sufficient funding for ongoing facility renewal and lifecycle requirements. c) Considering the establishment of a separate funding stream to address new, non-growth-related facility development. d) Considering alternative funding and cost-sharing approaches to achieve capital and operating cost recovery targets, such as (but not limited to) surcharges, fundraising, grants, sponsorships and naming rights, and various forms of collaboration to provide the best value to residents. 	Short-term and Ongoing
	74. Coordinate facility upgrades and renewal projects to minimize disruptions while maximizing outcomes (e.g., combine multiple work items).	Ongoing
	75. Assess operating budget implications and partnership options prior to approving major capital projects.	Ongoing
	76. Maintain facilities in a safe, clean and attractive condition. Develop a process to measure unplanned closures and their impacts.	Ongoing
	77. Consider repurposing aging facilities that are no longer needed to maintain service levels.	Ongoing
Plan Evaluation and Monitoring	78. Implement a system for the regular monitoring of the Master Plan. Opportunities to link the Master Plan to other corporate strategies and initiatives should also be sought.	Short-term
	79. Reassess the direction, priorities, and accomplishments of the Master Plan at approximately ten-year intervals to inform planning and funding strategies.	Medium-term
Implementation	80. Prepare an Implementation Strategy for this Recreation Master Plan to inform long-term capital budgets. This Strategy will assess financial implications and use the tools in this Master Plan to establish a prioritized listing of capital projects over the next ten years (including both major renovations and new facilities).	Short-term

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Implementation (continued)	81. Ensure that planning for major capital projects includes meaningful community engagement, feasibility studies that validate building program and service requirements (informed by demographic and socio-economic data, local needs, recreation trends and preferences, etc.), and consideration of potential partnerships.	Ongoing
	82. Develop a communications plan following approval of the Master Plan to create awareness about its key messages and recommendations amongst residents and stakeholders. Implement a system for the regular reporting of the Master Plan, including an annual update to the community (e.g., report card).	Short-term
	83. Develop evidence-based facility assessment tools and guidelines to improve database management and business intelligence.	Short-term
	84. Regularly review design standards for new and renovated recreation facilities.	Ongoing
	85. Maintain an up-to-date facility and park inventory to support future planning efforts and track Master Plan progress.	Ongoing

Term Sheet for Forgivable Grant Agreement

60 Caledon Avenue

Borrower: Caledon Community Collaborative LP

Lender: City of Hamilton ("City")

Type of Grant: Forgivable loan to secure long-term affordable housing commitments as set out in this term sheet, Appendix "A" to Report HSC22050/FCS22073, below hereinafter referred to as the "Loan"

Loan Conditions

1. The Loan will be subject to the recipient entering into a forgivable loan agreement ("FLA") with the City containing such terms and conditions as set out in this term sheet, Appendix "A" to Report HSC22050/FCS22073.
2. The amount of the Loan shall equal the municipal DCs owing for the 266 units at Caledon Ave., for a term of 20 years from date of first occupancy.
3. The FLA will have a term of 20 years consistent with the period of affordability, commencing from the date any of the 266 affordable housing units in the Project are cleared for occupancy.
4. No assignment of the Loan, other than to the City, the FLA will be permitted unless consented to by the General Manager of the Healthy and Safe Communities Department ("GM") in their sole discretion and only in the following circumstances: (a) the property is sold to another provider of "non-profit housing" who enters into an assignment agreement with the City and Caledon Community Collaborative LP agreeing to be subject to all of the terms and conditions of the FLA for the remainder of the term of those agreements and such other terms and conditions as the GM and City Solicitor in their sole discretion deem appropriate; (b) the property is sold to another provider of "non-profit housing" who enters into an assignment agreement with the City and Caledon Community Collaborative LP agreeing to be subject to all of the terms and conditions of the FLA for the remainder of the term of those agreements and the assignee agrees to complete the Project in accordance with the Caledon Community Collaborative LP plans approved by the City and such other terms and conditions as the GM and City Solicitor in their sole discretion deem appropriate.

5. Requirement to provide the City with original insurance certificates for "Property All Risks" insurance, Broad Form Boiler and Machinery insurance, and insurance against loss of Rent, rental value and other payments required to be paid or made by tenants, or business interruption and profits from the business, to the satisfaction of the Manager of Legal and Risk Management Services.

Rent Requirements and Maximum Allowable Rent

6. At all times during the term of the FLA the rents for these 266 units will at no time be above the maximum allowable rent level, stated in a percentage of CMHC Average or Median Market Rent for the City of Hamilton, to be determined by the GM in their sole discretion when the final construction and operating budgets are produced, but prior to signing of the construction contract. The maximum allowable rent level determined by the GM will be as affordable as possible given the financial conditions at the time of determination, and considering the reasonableness of the construction and operating budgets, the financial viability of the Project both during construction and throughout the affordability period, and the long-term financial viability of Caledon Community Collaborative, but shall not be above 125% of CMHC Average or Median Market Rent for the unit type. The City shall provide Caledon Community Collaborative LP with a loan in the maximum principal amount of the municipal and Go Transit DCs payable by Caledon Community Collaborative LP to the City for the development of the 266 units of the 60 Caledon Ave. affordable housing development project.
7. Units subject to the FLA may increase rents annually within a tenancy by the Provincial Guideline amount as specified annually by the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Higher increases may be permitted at the sole discretion of the GM following submission of a business case justifying the increase. At vacant possession, rents may be increased up to the maximum allowable rent level for the unit type as determined in accordance with Section 1 of this Terms Sheet.

Events of Default

8. Events of default shall include but not be limited to:
 - a. Within the term of the Agreement the housing is no longer "non-profit housing" as defined under the *Development Charges Act*, O.Reg.82/98;
 - b. Failure to observe any of the conditions for advance of a loan payment;
 - c. Breach of any provision of the Conditional Grant Agreement (CGA);
 - d. If any part of the Project to which the Loan applies is changed so that it no longer consists of a non-profit housing;

- e. Any disposition of the property not consented to by the GM in their sole discretion which consent may include such conditions as the GM determines in their sole discretion;
 - f. Failure to submit required documentation by 30 days past the March 1 deadline in Section 13 of this Terms Sheet;
 - g. Failure to notify the City about any change in that could lead to failure of the Project either during or post construction; and,
 - h. Failure to notify the City about any default of the agreement within 30 days.
9. Consequences of an event of default, unless permitted to be remedied in such time and manner as the GM determines in their sole discretion, shall include, but not be limited to: loan becomes immediately repayable, and unpaid DCs shall be added to the tax roll.

Advance and Payment Provisions

10. The loan will be advanced in full at the time of building permit issuance to offset the municipal DCs applicable to the 266 units.
11. The Loan will be assigned to the City and no Advance will be paid directly to Caledon Community Collaborative LP. The Loan will be irrevocably assigned to the City and at the time of the Advance will be transferred by the Housing Services Division to the appropriate DC reserve. The total amount of the Grant will equal the municipal DCs payable on the 266 units.
12. The performance of the conditions for the Grant will be secured by the following:
- a. the FLA;
 - b. if permitted, registering restrictions on the sale of the land without the consent of the City; and such other security as the GM determines appropriate.

Monitoring Provisions

13. During the term of the FLA and following initial occupancy, Caledon Community Collaborative LP will monitor their respective Projects annually to ensure the obligations under the FLA have been met for the previous year. During the term of the payment period Caledon Community Collaborative LP will submit the following documents for the previous year to the Housing Services Division annually on or before March 1:

- a. Rent rolls for all of the units that are subject to the FLA;
- b. Proof of income for any new tenants (entire household) of the units subject to the Agreement, generally in the form of a Notice of Assessment from the Canada Revenue Agency, or alternative documentation to the satisfaction of the City;
- c. Confirmation of insurance on the affordable units; and,
- d. By request only, annual financial statements (audited if available).

Other Provisions

14. Any out-of-pocket expenses incurred for the preparation of the FLA, over and above staff costs, are the responsibility of the proponent.
15. Any other terms deemed appropriate by the City Solicitor and GM.

Term Sheet for Rent Supplement Agreement

1540 Upper Wentworth Street

Landlord: Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes ("Kiwanis")

Rent Supplement Conditions

1. The Rent Supplements will be subject to the recipient entering into the City of Hamilton's standard rent supplement agreement ("RSA") containing such terms and conditions as set out within this term sheet and such additional terms and conditions as determined by the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities Department ("GM") and required by the City Solicitor.
2. The agreement shall have a duration equivalent to its mortgage.
3. The rent supplement assistance shall be provided to households selected from the centralized waiting list (Access to Housing) maintained by the City of Hamilton.
4. The rent supplements shall only be used at the property currently municipally known as 1540 Upper Wentworth St. unless written permission is given the by City of Hamilton for them to be applied elsewhere.
5. The level of financial assistance provided to tenants by Kiwanis through the Rent Supplement will be sufficient to meet the provincial service level standards as described in the *Housing Services Act, 2001* and associated regulations and will use Rent-Geared-to-income calculations or portable housing benefit calculations as determined by the City of Hamilton.
6. Kiwanis will be responsible for determining eligibility for assistance of prospective tenants, calculating rent and collecting the tenant portion in the manner outlined in the City of Hamilton's standard RSA.
7. Kiwanis will provide reports to the City of Hamilton in a manner outlined by the City of Hamilton in its standard RSA or in such other manner as determined by the GM.
8. The agreement can only be transferred if the GM in their sole discretion and only in the following circumstances:
 - (a) the property is sold to another provider of "non-profit housing" who enters into an assignment agreement with the City and Kiwanis agreeing to be subject to all of the terms and conditions of the RSA for the remainder of the term of those agreements and such other terms and conditions as the GM and City Solicitor in their sole discretion deem appropriate.

9. Units subject to the RSA may increase rents annually within a tenancy by the Provincial Guideline amount as specified annually by the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Higher increases may be permitted at the sole discretion of the GM following submission of a business case justifying the increase.



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45 Montcalm Drive



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45 Montcalm Drive – **Waste Management Options Development**

Dillon Consulting Limited (Dillon) is pleased to provide this report which summarizes the information collected as part of developing waste management options for 45 Montcalm Drive. This report includes the results of consultation with tenants and neighbouring properties, an on site assessment, a review of potential options and estimated costs, number of containers and collection frequency for two container options in a relocated waste storage area.

We look forward to discussing this report and the next steps with you.

Sincerely,

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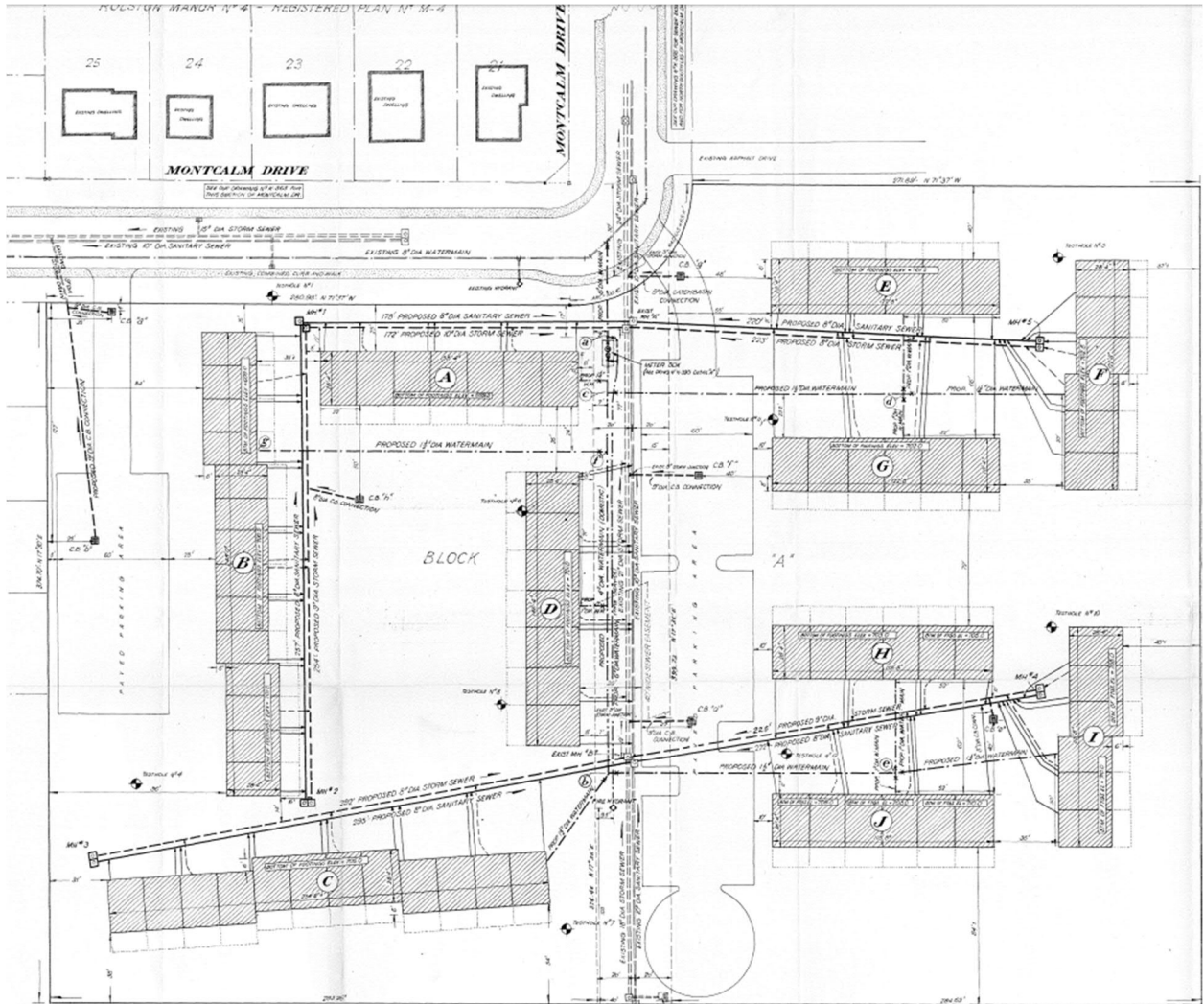
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1.0

Introduction

City Housing Hamilton (CHH) is owned and operated by the City of Hamilton (City) and provides over 7,000 affordable housing units (approximately 13,000 tenants) to the community. One of CHH's properties includes 45 Montcalm Drive which is comprised of 76 units distributed through several row houses (see Figure 1), also referred to as Blocks alphabetized from A to J.

Figure 1: 45 Montcalm Drive Site Layout



Currently, there are several dumpsters located on a concrete pad adjacent to the sidewalk at the entrance to the property (see Figure 2). These dumpsters are highly visible to the street and neighbouring properties. This has resulted in complaints from the neighbouring properties due to the appearance of the dumpsters, the location of the dumpsters and how garbage ends up on neighbouring properties from tenants leaving garbage beside the dumpster and the wind blows it over. Additionally, due to their easily accessible location from the road, it is common for illegal dumping to occur inside and beside the dumpsters. This has also contributed to neighbouring properties complaints. These dumpsters are collected by the City's collection contractor three days per week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday); however, the City has indicated that they would like to decrease the collection frequency. Additionally, there is currently no recycling or organics collection for all tenants, only tenants in Block A.

Tenants in Block A (seven units) with a front door directly on Montcalm Drive may place waste at the curb for curbside collection; however, they may also use the dumpsters on site. These tenants recently received blue boxes for recycling and green carts for food scraps from CHH; however, it is unknown how many tenants are placing out their sorted blue boxes and green carts for curbside collection.

Figure 2: Dumpsters at Entrance to 45 Montcalm Drive



CHH would like to implement a long-term solution that involves relocating the waste storage area and reducing illegal dumping; however, relocation requires ensuring that the City's collection contractor can safely service the site. CHH has met with the City's waste management staff regarding the City's current concerns with the site layout (e.g., collection truck turning radius if the waste storage area is located further into the property). CHH is also interested in considering options for expanding access to waste diversion collection programs (e.g., recycling and organics).

In 2022 CHH retained Dillon Consulting Limited (Dillon) to assist with the development of long-term waste management options at 45 Montcalm. This occurred through several activities:

- Project kick off meeting with CHH and Councillor Danko;
- Site tour to understand current conditions and what potential options could be considered;
- Exploring which potential options could be configured on site that would allow for collection vehicle servicing;
- Tenant and neighbouring property consultation; and
- Development of final options including cost and resource estimates.

2.0 Potential Options

On January 13, 2022 Dillon conducted a site tour with CHH staff to determine several potential options for relocation of the waste storage area. Dillon also had a meeting with the City's Waste Management Department and CHH on January 21, 2022. The intent of the meeting was to discuss what City design requirements criteria CHH would be required to comply with in order to continue to receive waste collection services from the City if the waste storage area was relocated. Dillon was provided with the City's Waste Requirements for Design of New Developments and Collection. It was noted by the City that 45 Montcalm Drive would not need to comply with all of the new development requirements as the site was not being redeveloped; however, the site must meet the collection requirements for a waste collection vehicle to safely collect waste materials.

2.1.1 Waste Storage Area Relocation Options

Based on the site tour, meeting with the City and the City's waste design criteria, several options were developed to relocate the waste storage area which are described in Table 1. The options are based on the four locations identified in Figure 3. Location 1 is where the current containers are stored.

Figure 3: 45 Montcalm Drive Waste Storage Area Considerations

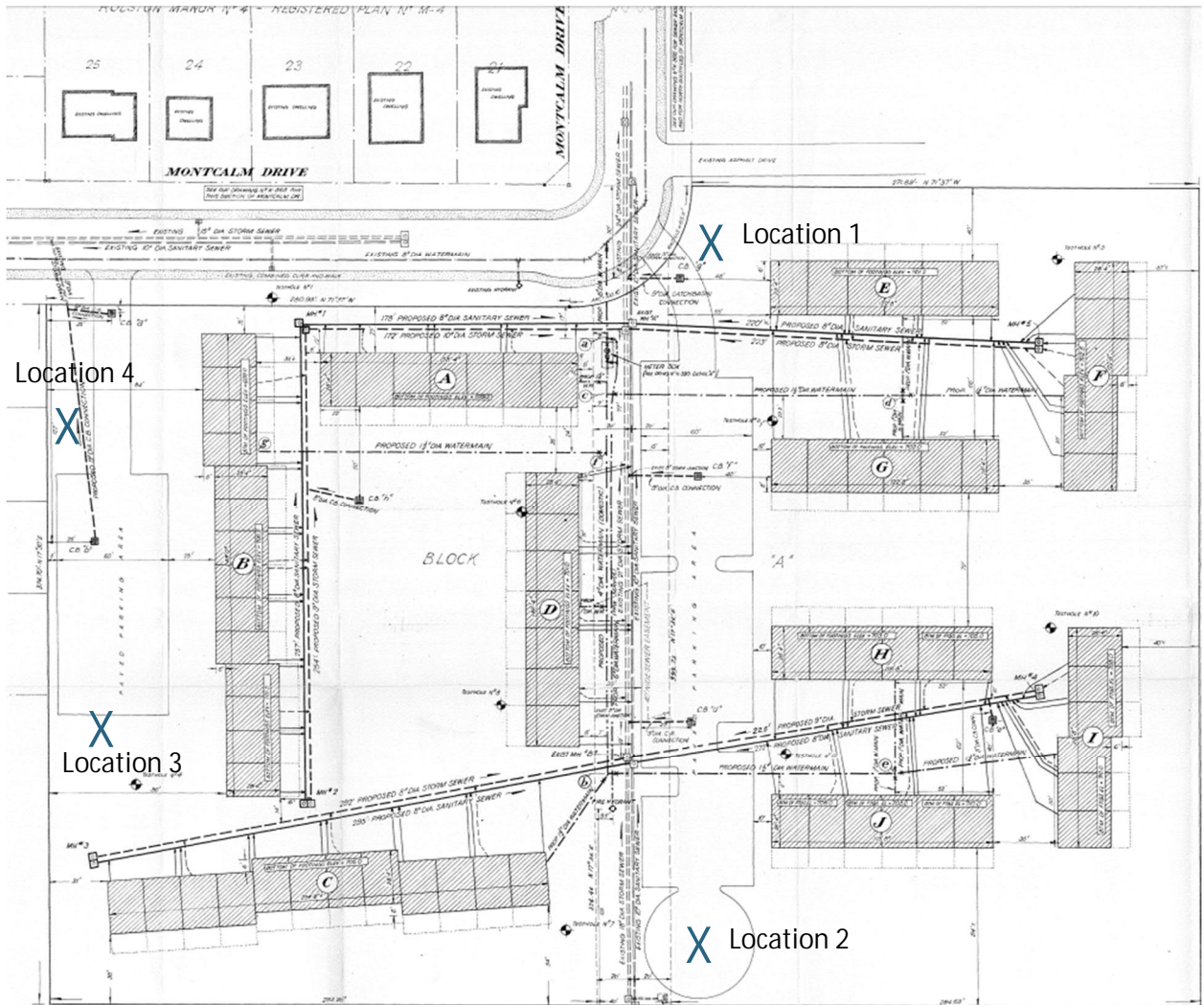


Table 1: Potential Waste Storage Area Relocation Options

#	Option	Compliance with Design Criteria ¹	Location Accessible for Tenants	Potential to Reduce Illegal Waste	Potential Acceptance from Tenants	Potential to Reduce Complaints	Additional Comments
1	Keep waste storage area at location 1. Add a turnaround at location 2.	✓	Same as currently	X	-	X	- May require relocating containers so that they are not facing the street and add a fence to hide the containers. This would likely impact the sloped driveway to the storage shed and make it inaccessible for vehicles to park in and/or back up to the rollup door.
2	Move waste storage area to location 2. Add a turnaround at location 2	✓	Same as currently as still in middle of the site	✓	-	✓	- May receive complaints from tenants near location 2.
3	Move waste storage area to location 3. Add a turnaround at location 3	X	Less than currently	✓	X	✓	- Containers will be directly in front of some units and may receive complaints from tenants.
4	Move waste storage area to location 4. Add a turnaround at location 3	X	Less than currently	X	X	X	- May have new complaints from properties on Elgar Avenue with backyards backing on to location 4. May need to build privacy fencing. - Will lose greenspace/sidewalks.
5	Move waste storage area to location 2. Add a one-way access road from location 2 that goes behind the Block C units and meets Location 3.	✓	Same as currently	✓	X	✓	- Other vehicles may use road. May require gates to reduce traffic from using the road. Road will require maintenance/winter plowing. - Will lose greenspace/sidewalks.
6	Remove waste storage location. Add a one-way access road from location 2 that goes behind the Block C units and meets location 3. Implement curbside collection for all Blocks.	✓	✓	✓	Mixed as some tenants will like curbside service and others may not like losing access to 7 day a week waste disposal	✓	- Other vehicles may use road. May require gates to reduce traffic from using the road. Road will require maintenance/winter plowing. - Will lose greenspace/sidewalks. - May require a designated area for bulk items which will require separate collection. - Could increase participation in organics and recycling programs (if implemented). - Could reduce collection frequency.

¹ Must have in order to be serviced by the City

The six potential waste storage area relocation options were presented to CHH and discussed on January 25, 2022. Based on the discussion it was determined by CHH that the most suitable option for relocation of the waste storage area was option 2, with storage at location 2 where a collection vehicle turnaround would also be located. CHH also indicated that location 1, where the existing dumpsters are located, would be turned into a seating area.

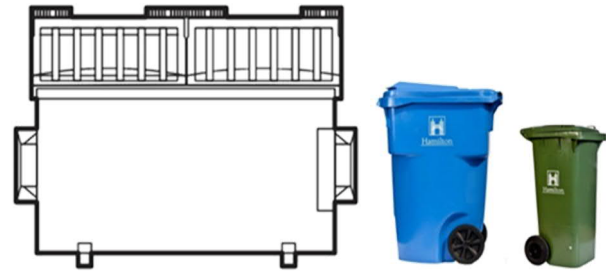


Figure 4: Container Option 1

2.1.2 Container Options

As part of this study, Dillon also reviewed several waste storage (container) options for the segregation of recycling and organics, as well as additional container options for garbage. Only containers that are approved in the City's Waste Requirements for Design of New Developments and Collection were considered as through discussion with CHH it was determined that continuing with the City's service versus contracting with a third-party hauler was the best servicing option for CHH. Based on this, two container options were developed for CHH.

Container Option 1

Garbage goes into a dumpster, similar to how it is currently collected. Recycling is collected in blue carts and organics are collected in green carts (see Figure 4).

Container Option 2

Garbage, recycling and organics are put into separate EarthBins¹ that go into a closed container underground and allow for more waste materials to be stored than Container Option 1 (see Figure 5). EarthBins were selected as they are the only in-ground containers that may be permitted at the City's discretion for City collection at multi-residential townhouse developments. The City also provided Dillon with confirmation that the City would service garbage, fibres, containers and organics in EarthBins, noting that City approval is required for the placement of the containers to ensure that the City may service where the containers are installed.

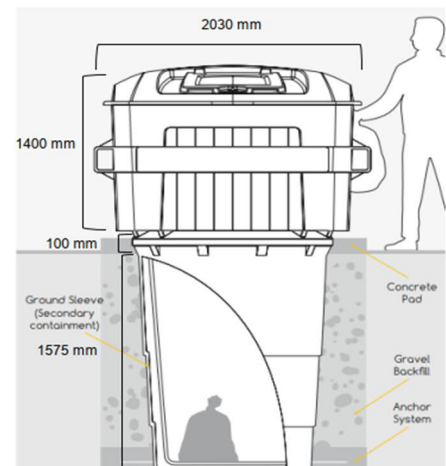


Figure 5: Container Option 2

¹ <https://www.earthbin.com/>

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Tenant and Neighbouring Property Consultation

During the week of March 14, 2022, surveys outlining both of the container options with the relocation of the waste storage area to location 2 were mailed out to all tenants to gather their input on the potential options. Tenants were able to either complete the survey online, mail back the hard copy survey to CHH or drop off the survey in a collection box on site over a two week period. Feedback was collected on the following:

- If the tenant recycles in their home;
- Which of the two container options the tenant prefers, if any, including what the tenant does and does not like about the options;
- Acknowledgment if the tenant will use the containers for recycling and organics including if they received free containers to sort recycling and organics into;
- Awareness of the rules and procedures to dispose of bulk waste on site;
- Any additional comments regarding garbage; and
- Language(s) spoken at tenant's home.

Eight surveys were received from tenants; six provided their unit number which were located within separate blocks in the development. This represents 10% of the units, assuming that the two units that did not provide their unit number are not from tenants in the same unit as any of the other tenants that provided a response to the survey. Survey results indicated the following:

- 100% of respondents indicated that they spoke English in their household. Based on information from CHH there are non-English speakers within the development which represents a gap in the collected data.
- 75% of responding tenants use the current dumpsters on site. One of the tenants that does not use the dumpsters indicated that it is due to CHH telling them not to use the dumpsters. It is assumed that this tenant is located along Montcalm Drive and receives curbside collection from the City.
- 100% of responding tenants are aware of the rules and procedures to dispose of bulk items on site.
- 71% of respondents indicated that they recycle both cardboard, paper, plastic and containers in their household. 29% of respondents indicated that they only recycle plastic and containers.
- 63% of respondents indicated that they liked both of the two container options. Reasons for liking the options included the following:
 - Appears to be easier to separate garbage;
 - Option 2 hides the garbage better so that it is less unsightly;
 - May assist with reducing garbage piling up beside containers; and
 - Tenant can recycle on site and will not have to drive to recycling centre to drop off recyclables.
- The 37% of respondents that did not like the two container options indicated the following reasons:
 - Tenants that enter the development from the second driveway, closer to Elgar Avenue will still have a far walk over to the waste storage area;
 - One tenant is located directly beside the proposed location and indicated they would be unable to enjoy their backyard due to the odours;

- Concern for neighbours that may be handicapped and/or have mobility issues and the inaccessibility of the containers;
- Concern for children that are disposing of garbage as the containers may be too high; and
- Lack of understanding regarding what goes where for recycling and organics.
- Between the two options, 75% of respondents indicated that they like container option 2 the best and the remaining respondents (25%) indicated that they like container option 1 the best.
- Other suggestions for options included the addition of more community garbage cans, addition of an on site property superintendent and the selection of a better location for the garbage (from the tenant that backs on to the proposed location).
- Six respondents indicated that they would use the new containers in the garbage area for recycling and organics. The same six respondents indicated that they would use new recycling and organics containers if they received free containers to sort their waste at home.
- When asked if there were any other comments regarding garbage the following was provided:
 - One respondent currently recycles on their own; however, they felt that food waste bins are messy, dirty and an animal attractant;
 - A respondent suggested small organics bins with a unit number on them would be appreciated as well as blue boxes with labels for the containers and papers streams;
 - Smaller children have been disposing of waste at the request of their parents; however, they cannot reach the containers and often leave the waste beside the containers; and
 - During the past spring/summer there were rodents observed within the current containers.

Neighbouring properties that have provided complaints to CHH and Councillor Danko were provided with a link to a separate online survey. The survey requested information on concerns, potential solutions and any other additional comments with respect to the garbage collection system at 45 Montcalm Drive. Two neighbours provided feedback through the survey.

The first neighbour indicated that the current set up is unsafe as collection vehicles drive over the sidewalk to pick up the dumpsters. This can be loud and the drivers are sometimes careless with how the dumpsters are collected which leads to garbage blowing out of the dumpsters. This is not cleaned up by anyone and the neighbour often has garbage on their lawn and has observed garbage on other neighbouring property lawns. The first neighbour also indicated that they feel the dumpsters are disgusting to look at out their front window. The second neighbour had similar comments and indicated that the garbage ends up on the street and in front of neighbouring properties and indicated that this is a health and safety issue.

The first neighbour did indicate that the garbage situation is the best it has been since they moved in many years ago and that there has been on site change to ensure that tenants are disposing of waste properly. Garbage within the parking lots and front yards that leads to an appearance of neglect and indifference was also noted by the first neighbour.

This neighbour also suggested to move the dumpsters to the rear of the development parking lots and for the City to force compliance with City standards for using blue carts. Additionally, the first neighbour suggested that tenants should be educated on what materials go where [noting that at this time there is only garbage disposal available to most tenants]. The second neighbour did not have any specific solutions to their concerns other than the City should respond to the complaints that they have made as they have had the same complaints for five years. The second neighbour indicated that a final and permanent solution needs to address the waste management situation at 45 Montcalm Drive.

3.0 Short-Listed Options

Based on discussions with CHH and the feedback received through the tenant and neighbouring property consultation it was determined that relocation option 2 would be the best option for 45 Montcalm Drive for waste storage. Additionally, it was determined that both of the two container options should be further assessed for the number of containers required, estimated costs and next steps.

3.1 Estimated Waste Generation

Based on current waste collection (three times weekly), the existing number of dumpsters (three) and the existing dumpster size (3 yd³) it is estimated that approximately 27 yd³ of waste is collected per week at 45 Montcalm Drive. During the tenant engagement a tenant indicated that they bring their recyclables to a depot. If other tenants do the same then more waste than is currently being collected could be generated on site.

Therefore, whatever configuration of containers is selected for garbage, organics and recycling, the total volume of all containers must be equal to or exceed 27 yd³ as it is assumed that the current dumpsters are full, or close to full each pickup and that some materials (recyclables) that are generated on site are taken directly by tenants to a recycling depot.

Additionally, when adding a new collection program (e.g., recycling and/or organics) it can take some time for tenants to become used to the new collection program and understand what materials go where; therefore, the number of containers, their size and the pick-up schedule must allow for the program (and tenants) to familiarize themselves with the program and sort their materials into the correct containers.

3.2 Estimated Number of Containers

The City's Waste Requirements for Design of New Developments and Collection indicates that based on 76 units each multi-family townhouse development must have a minimum of 18 blue carts² and 10

² Table 3 of City's Waste Requirements for Design of New Developments and Collection

green carts³, and a maximum of nine 3yd³ dumpsters⁴ for weekly collection. Based on the volumes of the containers, this equates to the weekly collection of a minimum of 14 yd³ of recyclables and 3 yd³ of organics and a maximum of 27 yd³ of garbage. Several scenarios have been run and are presented below for each of the two container options to estimate the total recommended number of containers on site and their recommended collection.

Container Option 1

Table 2 provides the minimum number of blue and green carts and maximum dumpsters for weekly, twice weekly and three times weekly collection of recycling, organics and garbage. The recommended number of containers and collection frequencies are shaded green.

Table 2: Estimated Number of Containers and Weekly Collection Volumes Based on Collection Frequency per City's Recommended Volumes for Container Option 1

Waste Stream*	City's Recommended Volume		Weekly Collection	2x Weekly Collection	3x Weekly Collection
Recycling (Blue Cart) ^{1,2}	14 yd ³	# Containers	18	9	6
		Volume	14 yd ³	14 yd ³	14 yd ³
Organics ² (Green Cart)	3 yd ³	# Containers	10	5	5
		Volume	3 yd ³	3 yd ³	4 yd ³
Garbage (Dumpster) ³	27 yd ³	# Containers	9	4	2
		Volume	27 yd ³	24 yd ³	18 yd ³
TOTAL	44 yd ³	# Containers	37	18	14
		Volume	44 yd ³	41 yd ³	45 yd ³

1 Blue cart total includes both paper and containers; however, materials must be collected separately.

2 The City's blue and green cart recommended volume numbers are the minimum.

3 The recommended number of dumpsters for 3x weekly collection is 2 based on discussions with CHH indicating that the third dumpster has already been planned to be removed.

Based on the City's recommended volumes, and CHH's plans on the removal of the third garbage dumpster, Dillon proposes a hybrid approach for the collection frequency of each waste stream (noting that the City will need to confirm and approve the recommendations). Dillon recommends that recycling and organics are collected twice weekly for the following reasons:

- Less space requirements for recycling and organics carts; and
- Organics is picked up frequently which will potentially reduce tenant complaints regarding potential odours.

³ Table 3 of City's Waste Requirements for Design of New Developments and Collection

⁴ Table 4 of City's Waste Requirements for Design of New Developments and Collection

This will result in 14 containers (17 yd³) dedicated to organics and recycling. Through discussion with CHH, it was indicated that one of the garbage dumpsters will be removed prior to implementing either Option 1 or 2. Therefore, it is recommended that CHH keep collect from the two dumpsters three times per week. This will help to determine how much waste is actually generated on site once recycling and organics are collected separately as less recycling than anticipated may be within the materials currently disposed if tenants are bringing recyclables to a depot. After several weeks of implementation and after residents have started using the recycling and organics carts, CHH should consider reducing the collection frequency to two times per week which equates to 12 yd³ of space dedicated to garbage. This is 15 yd³ less than the 27 yd³ of garbage that is currently provided on site and assumes that at least 15 yd³ of recycling or organics will be separated on a weekly basis to prevent overflow of the garbage. CHH should monitor all three streams to determine if additional organics or recycling carts should be added and/or if the collection frequency of garbage can be reduced to twice per week.

A conceptual drawing for Container Option 1 has been provided in Appendix A.

Container Option 2

The City's Waste Requirements for Design of New Developments and Collection does not provide the minimum or maximum volumes for EarthBins; therefore, the estimated number of EarthBins recommended have been calculated based on the minimum volumes for recycling and organics and maximum volumes for garbage indicated in Container Option 1 (Table 3). The recommended number of containers and collection frequencies are shaded green.

Table 3: Estimated Number of Containers and Weekly Collection Volumes Based on Collection Frequency per City's Recommended Volumes for Container Option 2

Waste Stream	City's Recommended Volume		Weekly Collection	2x Weekly Collection	3x Weekly Collection
Recycling (6.5 yd ³ EarthBin)	14 yd ³	# Containers	2	2	2
		Volume	13 yd ³	26 yd ³	39 yd ³
Organics (4 yd ³ EarthBin)	3 yd ³	# Containers	1	1	1
		Volume	4 yd ³	8 yd ³	12 yd ³
Garbage (6.5 yd ³ EarthBin)	27 yd ³	# Containers	2	2	1
		Volume	13 yd ³	26 yd ³	39 yd ³
TOTAL	44 yd ³	# Containers	5	5	4
		Volume	30 yd ³	60 yd ³	71 yd ³

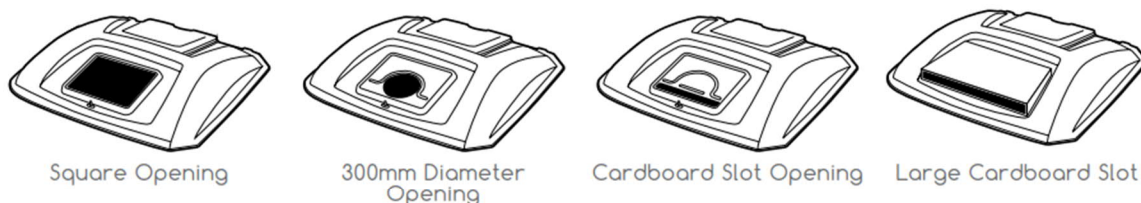
Dillon recommends that two EarthBins are installed for recycling; one dedicated to the containers stream and one dedicated to the fibres stream; one EarthBin dedicated to organics and two EarthBins

dedicated to garbage (Figure 6⁵). The feed openings for the fibres and organics streams can be customized to be smaller than the garbage so that tenants are deterred from disposing of large bags of garbage in the fibres and organics stream. Additionally, the feed opening for the containers stream can be customized so that tenants are required to break down cardboard boxes prior to placing in the EarthBin.

Figure 6: EarthBin Customization Options

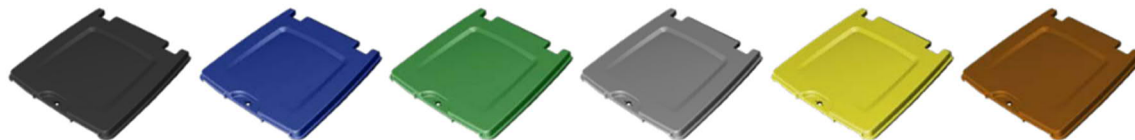
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Dillon recommends that for the EarthBin container option, organics is collected once per week and garbage and recycling are collected twice per week. After several weeks of implementation and after residents have started using the recycling and organics EarthBins, CHH may be able to reduce the servicing of garbage to once per week; however, this would require at least 50% of the existing waste generated on site to be diverted through the organics and recycling streams in order to reduce the collection frequency.

A conceptual drawing for Container Option 2 has been provided in Appendix A.

⁵ https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5818b2cc03596e3016bd3fee/t/6185517255630521d4bcc65f/1636127090299/210201_EarthBin+Product+Guide+Update_03.pdf

3.3 **Estimated Costs**

Based on the relocation of the storage location to Location 2, and the two container options, Dillon has prepared the estimated costs for CHH for each container option (Table 4).

Table 4: Estimated Costs

Category	Option 1 – Dumpsters	Option 2 – EarthBins
Collection and Disposal ¹	-	-
Additional Dumpsters	Assume that City would provide any additional ones to CHH at no cost	-
Construction drawings for the collection vehicle turn around, concrete pad for dumpsters, carts, Earthbins ²	\$10,000	\$10,000
Procurement of construction services ³	\$5,000	\$5,000
EarthBin Containers and Delivery ⁴	-	\$33,000
Construction for collection vehicle turn around ⁵	\$125,000	\$125,000
Construction for concrete pad for dumpsters and carts ⁵	\$35,000	-
Construction for EarthBin concrete pad and installation ⁵	-	\$15,000
Construction observation	\$7,000	\$7,000
Total Estimated Costs	\$182,000	\$195,000

1 Assumed that the cost of collection was the same as CHH is a City entity; however, CHH will need to confirm with the City.

2 Note that EarthBin provides specifications and engineering files on their website. This assumes that these files would be used to reduce costs related to developing site specific drawings.

3 Assumed that would be completed internally with the City's procurement department with some consultant support.

4 Based on a quote provided by EarthBin. Garbage and recycling EarthBins are \$5,800 each and organics is \$4,000 each, plus a \$350 delivery charge to the Hamilton area, plus applicable taxes.

5 Note that this does not include any costs for surveying, coordination and/or permitting with the City or unknown underground conditions.

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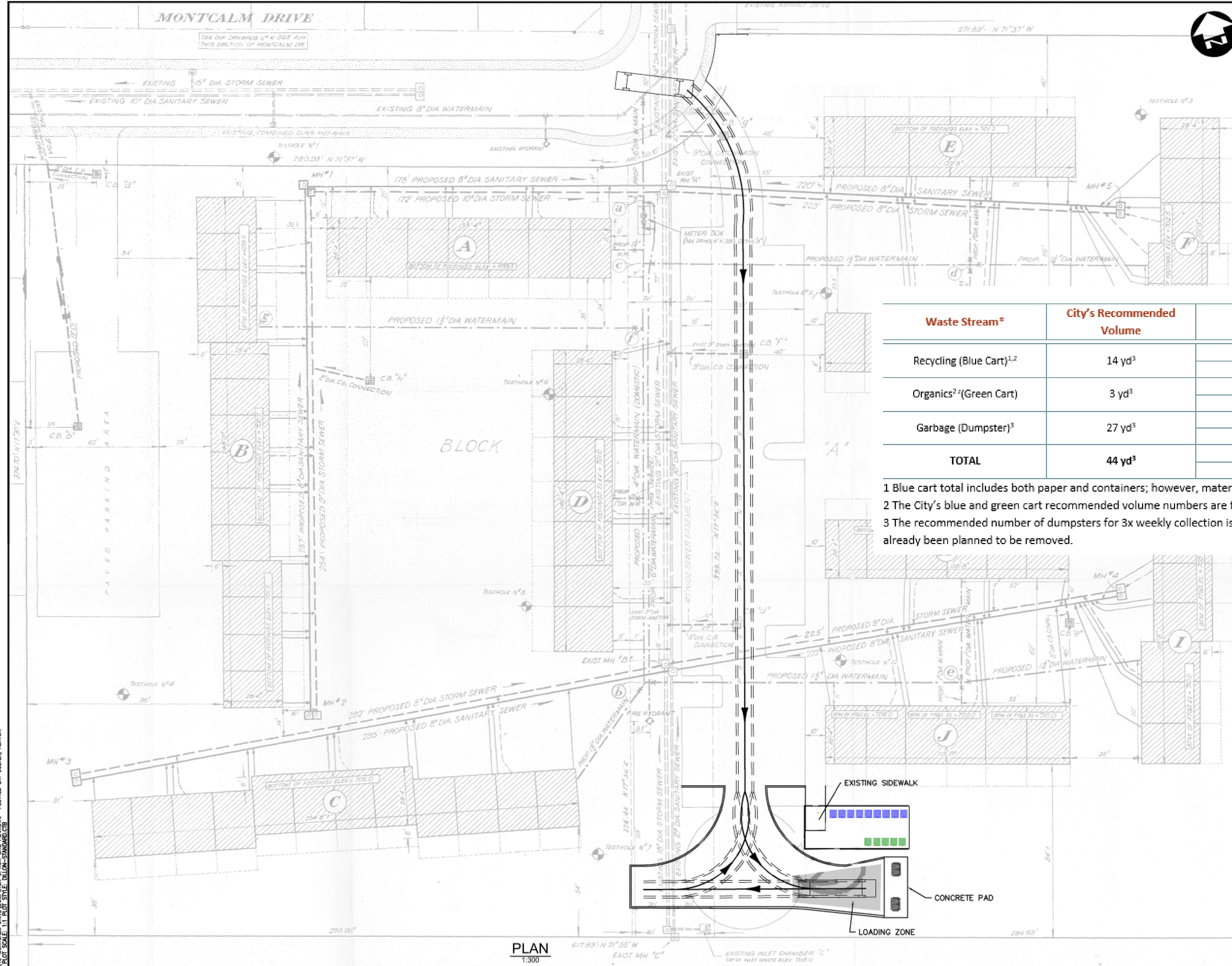
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Based on the results of the consultation, estimated number of containers and estimated costs, it is recommended that CHH reviews both options and their recommended collection frequencies to determine which containers CHH would like to use for the waste collection area. Following selection a meeting will be set up with Dillon and CHH to discuss the options as well as next steps which includes the following:

- Confirm that the City approves the waste storage area relocation, number of containers for all streams and collection frequency to receive City servicing;
- Develop construction drawings for the waste storage area for final approval from the City;
- Tender the construction contract;
- If EarthBins are selected as the preferred container, request a quote specific for CHH;
- Develop a communication plan to tenants; and
- Develop an implementation plan and progress monitoring plan.

Appendix A

Conceptual Drawings



LEGEND:

- TRUCK
- TRUCK ACCESS
- TRUCK PATH
- GARBAGE FRONT END CONTAINER
- RECYCLABLE MATERIAL CART
- ORGANIC MATERIAL CART

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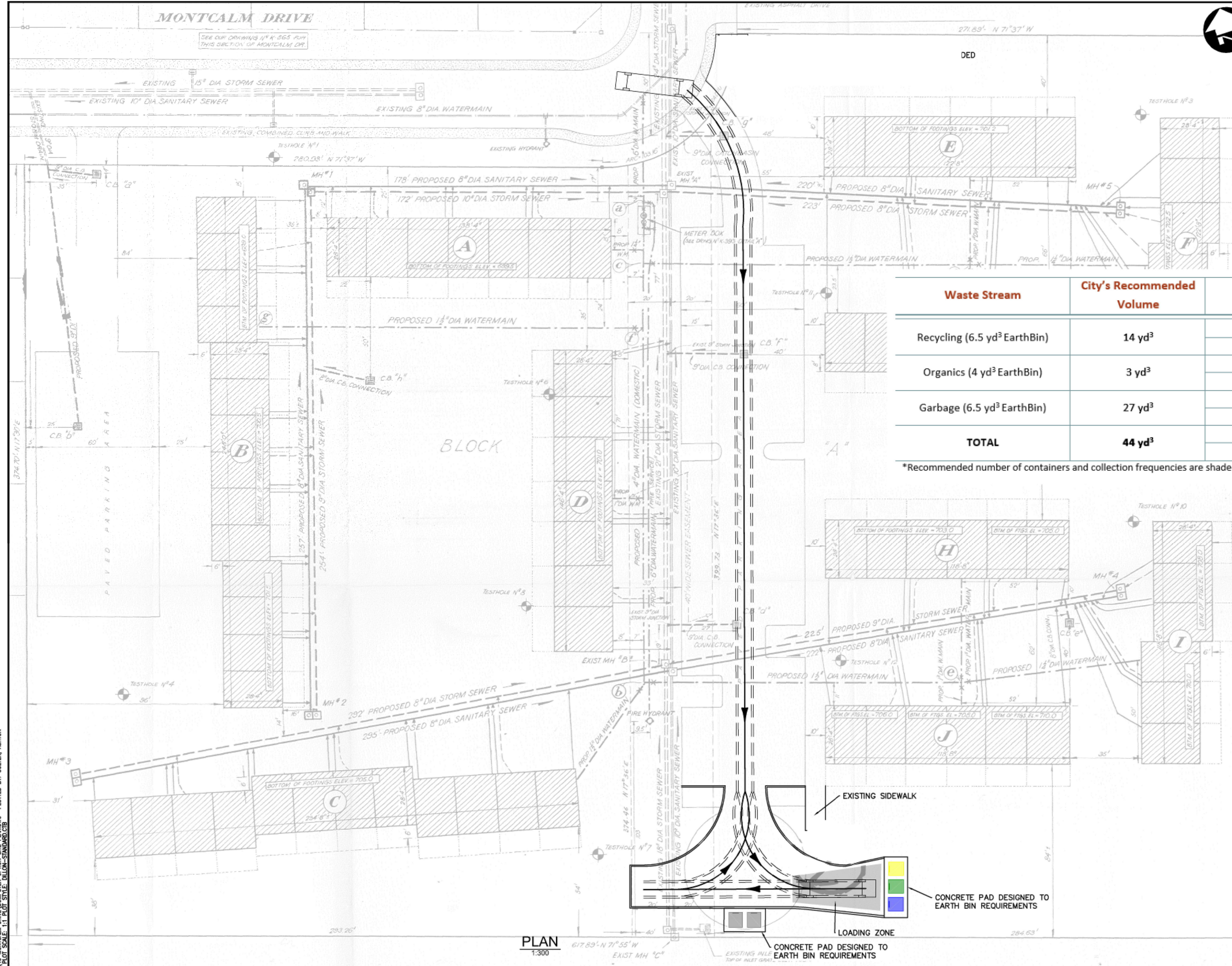
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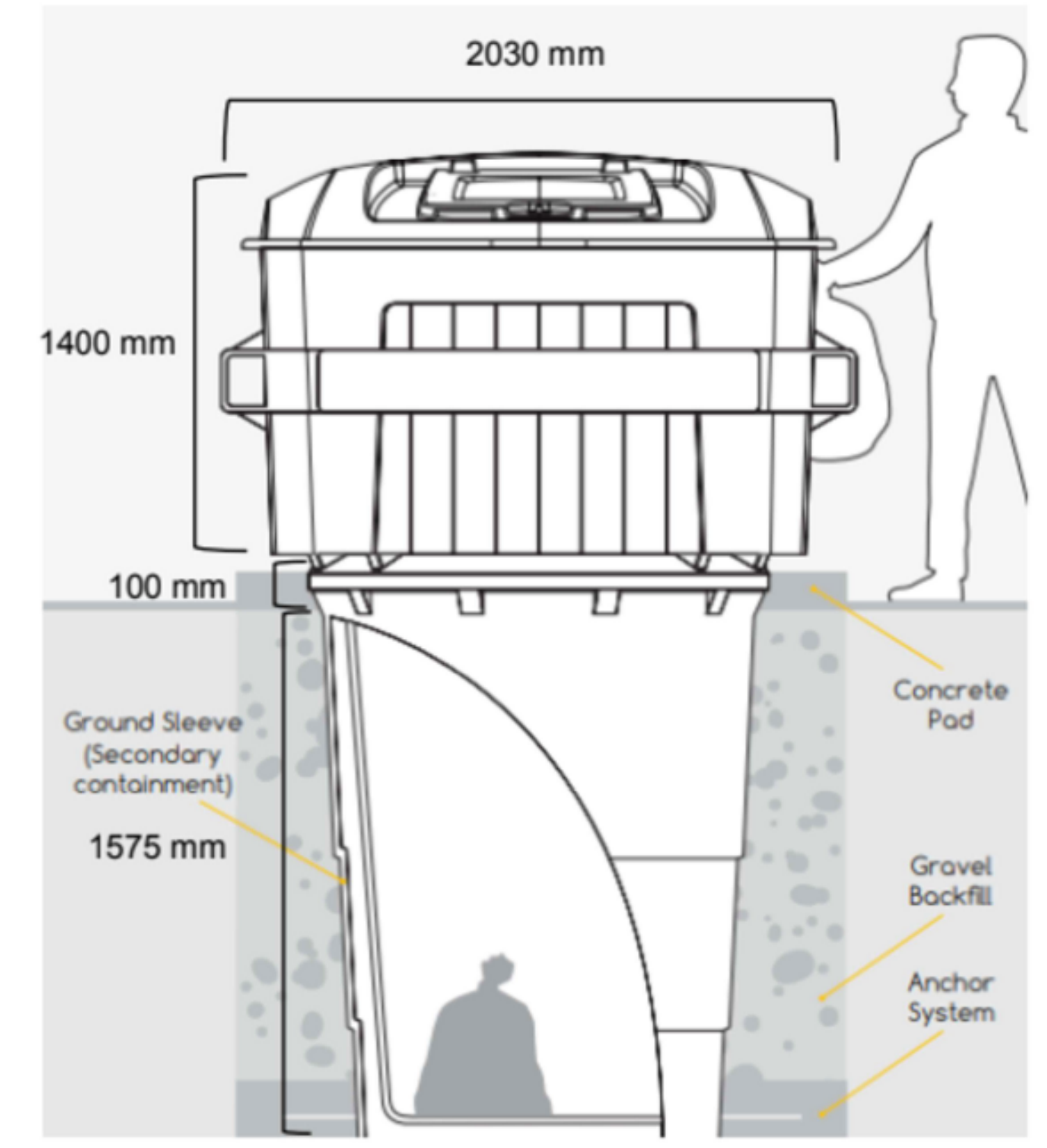


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- TRUCK
- TRUCK ACCESS
- TRUCK PATH
- CARDBOARD/PAPER EARTH BIN
- RECYCLABLE EARTH BIN
- ORGANIC MATERIAL EARTH BIN
- GARBAGE EARTH BIN

Waste Stream	City's Recommended Volume		Weekly Collection	2x Weekly Collection	3x Weekly Collection
Recycling (6.5 yd ³ EarthBin)	14 yd ³	# Containers	2	2	2
		Volume	13 yd ³	26 yd ³	39 yd ³
Organics (4 yd ³ EarthBin)	3 yd ³	# Containers	1	1	1
		Volume	4 yd ³	8 yd ³	12 yd ³
Garbage (6.5 yd ³ EarthBin)	27 yd ³	# Containers	2	2	1
		Volume	13 yd ³	26 yd ³	39 yd ³
TOTAL	44 yd³	# Containers	5	5	4
		Volume	30 yd³	60 yd³	71 yd³

*Recommended number of containers and collection frequencies are shaded green.



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PLAN
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DESIGN	AK	REVIEWED BY	AK
DRAWN	ADC	CHECKED BY	AK
DATE	JANUARY 2022		
SCALE	AS NOTED		
01	FOR INFORMATION	2022/01/19	ADC
No.	ISSUED FOR	DATE	BY

ABBOTSFORD HOMES LIMITED		PROJECT NO.	21-3173
OPTION 2 - GARBAGE TRUCK T-TURN LOCATION 2 45 MONTCALM		SHEET NO.	02



May 25, 2022

City Housing Hamilton, City of Hamilton
181 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario,
L8P 4R8

Attention: Mary Tullo, Project Manager, Strategic Planning and Quality Improvement

45 Montcalm Drive – Waste Management Options Development – Scope Change 1

In 2022 City Housing Hamilton (CHH) retained Dillon Consulting Limited (Dillon) to assist with the development of long-term waste management options at 45 Montcalm Drive. Based on the results of the project, two container options were developed at one location on site (south area of the eastern parking lot). Option 1 includes a turn around and concrete pads for waste receptacles (dumpsters and carts). Option 2 also includes a turn around and concrete pads; however, the waste receptacles proposed are inground containers. At CHH's request, Dillon has provided a scope change for the next phases of the project.

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Scope Change

The proposed scope change consists of five tasks:

- Task 1: Background Documents
- Task 2: Preliminary Design of Preferred Option
- Task 3: Detailed Drawings
- Task 4: Tender Preparation and Support
- Task 5: Construction Observations

Task 1: Background Documents

- Dillon will compile and review in-depth existing engineering drawings and report that are available from the City of Hamilton (City), CHH or other public databases.
- Dillon assumes that CHH will complete and/or provide a topographical survey and legal survey; however, Dillon has included as a provisional item the cost for Dillon to coordinate a sub-contractor to complete this work for CHH (Provisional Item 1).
- Based on the City's Online Map Databases, there is approximately 1 metre of elevation change and a drainage ditch with a ditch inlet catchbasin along the south fence line. The proposed design and the location of the turn-around will need to consider these existing features to ensure drainage remains positive. At this time, Dillon has included a provisional item (as mentioned above) to



coordinate with survey contractors to provide quotes to complete the work. It is expected that the surveyor will be retained by CHH.

- Dillon will discuss CHH's preference to either remove parking spaces for the turn around (to potentially not require a retaining wall) or to locate the turn around closer to the south fence line (which will likely require a retaining wall).

Task 2: Preliminary Design of Preferred Option

- Following CHH's selection of the preferred option, Dillon will meet with CHH to confirm if the conceptual design layout is acceptable and/or what changes, if any, CHH would like to make (e.g., location of the concrete pads for waste receptacles, location of turn around).
- Dillon will schedule a meeting with the City and CHH to discuss and review the conceptual design layout for CHH's preferred option. CHH will need to obtain City approval prior to Dillon completing the preliminary design.
- Following City approval of the conceptual design, Dillon will prepare a preliminary design of the preferred conceptual option based on the City's *Waste Requirements for Design of New Development and Collection* (November 2021) standard drawing for an acceptable turn around. This task will include the following:
 - Revision to the conceptual design option. The layout will show the overall footprint with dimensions.
 - Preparation of a preliminary drawing with available existing engineering drawings and available aerial photos from the City's website. This drawing will show the potential layout and site impacts/concerns for CHH's review. Based on the conceptual drawing, it is shown that there will be removal of existing parking spaces to accommodate the turn around.
 - AutoTurn software will be used to confirm if a waste collection truck can provide service and have proper site ingress/egress based on the City's *Waste Requirements for Design of New Development and Collection*.
- The preliminary design will be submitted to CHH to confirm the footprint.

Task 3: Detailed Drawings

- Upon receipt of consolidated comments on the preliminary design from CHH, Dillon will prepare detailed design drawings. The drawings will be prepared in AutoCAD software. If a survey is not completed or provided by CHH, the drawings will use existing engineering drawings and aerial photographs as the base for the proposed work shown on the drawings. The following is included in this task:



- One site visit to review existing conditions, compare existing documentation, and note any site features of consideration for the design stage.
- A detailed drawing noting the extent of removal of the existing pavement, curbs, and the impacted grassed area. Sedimentation and erosion protection details will also be shown.
- A detailed drawing noting the proposed grade changes to maintain positive drainage. Proposed grading will maintain existing drainage patterns where possible. Adjustments to the storm catchbasins and other sewer infrastructure may be required to achieve adequate drainage, noting that Dillon will attempt to locate the turn around in a location that does not require this, which may require the removal of additional parking spaces.
 - Concrete and pavement design will be based on the City's standards or as provided by CHH.
 - Based on the existing drawings used for the conceptual design of Option 1 or 2, there is an existing ditch inlet catchbasin at the south end of the property that may require relocation. Any proposed sewer infrastructure relocation will be provided on this drawing.
- Option 2 includes Earthbins which are inground waste receptacles. Earthbin provides detailed drawings on their website. Dillon will review these drawings and include in the package to CHH.
- Drawings will be stamped by a professional engineer and submitted to CHH for review. It is suggested that CHH also have the City review and provide approval.
- Dillon assumes the following:
 - Existing grading engineering drawings of the parking area are available.
 - Topographical and legal survey are excluded from Dillon's scope of work. Dillon can coordinate on behalf of CHH to retain a sub-contractor to conduct a survey as a provisional item.
 - Geotechnical investigation is excluded. If the proposed grading requires recommendations from a geotechnical consultant, this will be communicated as soon as identified. Dillon can coordinate the geotechnical consultant on behalf of CHH to retain geotechnical services as additional scope.
 - One round of revisions is included if comments are issued by the City.
 - No in-person meetings are expected in this phase.

Task 4: Tender Preparation and Support

- Dillon will assist CHH with the development of the tender documents. This includes reviewing and providing commentary to CHH-led standard sections such as: communications notice, tender notice, instructions to bidder, general



conditions, supplemental general conditions, special provisions and contract for works. Dillon will prepare the tender drawings and construction specification to support construction.

- Dillon will provide construction cost estimates of the proposed work.
- CHH will have the authority over the final version of the tender and will be responsible for issuing the tender.
- Dillon will assist CHH with a proponent's meeting following the issuing of the tender. This includes, but is not limited to, assistance with the preparation of any presentation materials.
- For budgeting purposes, we have budgeted to assist with developing responses for up to 10 addendum questions.
- Dillon will provide CHH with a scoring matrix to evaluate proponents (noting that CHH will score proponents; however, Dillon will provide technical input, if needed).
- Dillon may assist CHH during the review of submissions; however, CHH is solely responsible for final evaluation and contracting of the selected proponent.

Task 5: Construction Observation

- Dillon will provide the City with construction administration services during construction. This includes the following:
 - Responding to CHH/contractor inquiries.
 - Drawing review.
 - Site inspections:
 - Removal inspection.
 - Inspection during placement.
 - Site inspection updates.
- Dillon will provide a memo summary following the completion of the work.
- Dillon has assumed that the work will take five working days for construction observation. Additional days will be preapproved in advance by CHH and will be billed at hourly rates.
- Dillon will coordinate with CHH to provide the construction schedule such that a Dillon staff can be on site and observe the construction and installation of the turn around and waste receptacles.

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Schedule

We are available to begin work immediately on this project upon your authorization to proceed. Our understanding is that the project will occur over the following milestones:

- Design: Estimated six weeks to complete following authorization to proceed.
- Tendering of repairs: Estimated six weeks to complete following design.
- Contract administration: Estimated eight weeks following tendering.

Project Team

Alida Kusch will lead the assignment on behalf of Dillon with Gary Tran, Denis Viens and Deepak Manoj providing project support. Additional technical staff will support the project.

Fees

Dillon will undertake the work described in this work plan on a time-and-materials basis in the estimated amount of \$19,585, excluding applicable taxes. Provisional Item 1 (coordination of sub-contractor for topographical survey and legal survey) is estimated at \$750, excluding applicable taxes.

Costs for material testing have not been included in our cost estimate as we assume that these will be covered in the contractor's costs. Additionally, we assume that all permitting will be the responsibility of the contractor.

A fee breakdown is attached. If our time exceeds the estimate, we will contact you prior to exceeding the value of our assignment. Budget will not be exceeded without prior written approval from the CHH's identified manager.

Closure

The attached work plan has been based on the terms of the City's Professional and Consulting Services Roster – Solid Waste Management (2022-2024).

Should you have any questions about our proposal, please contact Alida Kusch at 226-808-3423. We appreciate the opportunity to offer our services and look forward to continuing to assist CHH at 45 Montcalm Drive.

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Sincerely,

DILLON CONSULTING LIMITED

Alida Kusch
Associate

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Attachment(s) Fee Breakdown

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Proposed Consulting Services Budget

		Alida Kusch	Gary Tran	Denis Viens	Deepak Manoj	Construction Observer	Technical Support (GIS/CAD)	Julia Durrer	Subtotal Hours	Subtotal Fees	Total
		Project Manager	Intermediate Professional	Senior Review	Junior Professional			Project Administrator			
Standard Billing Rate		\$ 165.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 190.00	\$ 120.00	\$ 110.00	\$ 105.00	\$ 95.00			
	Project Management	4.0						4.0	8.0	\$ 1,040.00	\$ 1,040.00
1	Task 1 - Background Documents	2.0	2.0		4.0		1.0		9.0	\$ 1,215.00	\$ 1,215.00
2	Task 2 - Preliminary Drawings	2.0	2.0	1.0	7.0		3.0		15.0	\$ 1,975.00	\$ 1,975.00
3	Task 3 - Detailed Drawing Preparation	1.0	8.0	2.0	25.0		3.0		39.0	\$ 5,060.00	\$ 5,060.00
4	Task 4 - Tendering and Tendering Supporting	10.0	7.0	1.0	10.0				28.0	\$ 4,090.00	\$ 4,090.00
5	Task 5 - Construction Observation	4.0	7.0			40.0		1.0	52.0	\$ 6,205.00	\$ 6,205.00
HOURS		23.0	26.0	4.0	46.0	40.0	7.0	5.0	151.0		
FEES		\$ 3,795.00	\$ 3,900.00	\$ 760.00	\$ 5,520.00	\$ 4,400.00	\$ 735.00	\$ 475.00		\$ 19,585.00	\$ 19,585.00
Notes:											\$ -
										TOTAL	\$ 19,585.00

CITY OF HAMILTON MOTION

Council: August 12, 2022

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR N. NANN.....

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR

Renaming of Keith Park to Joel Hulsman Park

WHEREAS, Joel Hulsman started working at Kenesky’s Sports and Cycle at the age of 12 years, where he was part of the infamous legacy of producing the gold standard of goalie pads among hockey players until 1992;

WHEREAS, Joel Hulsman became the owner of Kenesky’s Sports and Cycle on Barton Street until it closed in 2015;

WHEREAS, Joel Hulsman was known as the “Mayor of Barton Street”, and Kenesky’s Sports and Cycle acted as an information hub and community gathering place;

WHEREAS, residents in the ward have requested that a park situated at Keith Street and Douglas Avenue be named after Joel Hulsman to coincide with the 50th Anniversary of the Team Canada ’72 Summit Series in hockey in September 2022; and

WHEREAS, a Facility Naming Sub-Committee meeting to discuss the request will not fall within the September deadline for the naming, as is the usual practice of naming requests;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That staff proceed with the process of having the park at the corner of Keith Street and Douglas Avenue, named after Joel Hulsman to coincide with the 50th Anniversary of the Team Canada ’72 Summit Series in hockey in September 2022.

CITY OF HAMILTON

MOTION

Council: August 12, 2022

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR J. PARTRIDGE.....

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR

Appointments to the Hamilton-Wentworth Catholic District School Board Liaison Committee and the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Liaison Committee

WHEREAS, Council on July 8th, increased the membership on the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Liaison Committee and the Hamilton-Wentworth Catholic District School Board Liaison Committee to a total of three Members of Council (Mayor and two members of Council).

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That Councillor R. Powers, be appointed to the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Liaison Committee for the remainder of the 2018-2022 Term of Council; and
- (b) That Councillor B. Clark, be appointed to the Hamilton-Wentworth Catholic District School Board Liaison Committee for the remainder of the 2018-2022 Term of Council.

CITY OF HAMILTON

MOTION

Council: August 12, 2022

MOVED BY MAYOR F. EISENBERGER.....

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR

Amendment to Item 5.10(a) of the June 22, 2022 Council minutes, respecting Report HSC22029(a) - Ukrainian Response Update and Request for Assistance (City Wide)

WHEREAS, Council on June 22, 2022 authorized staff to respond to supporting the Ukraine Crisis, including but not limited to short-term and temporary accommodations and wrap around supports with an estimated cost up to \$670,000 per month for 2 months (\$1,340,000);

WHEREAS, staff as of August 12, 2022, have expensed approximately \$25,000 of the estimated cost up to \$670,000 per month for 2 months (\$1,340,000);

WHEREAS, it is now necessary to extend the timeframe beyond August 2022 to approximately January 31, 2023, to an upset limit of \$1,340,000 (\$670,000 per month for 2 months).

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That Sub-section (a) of Item 5.10(a) of the June 22, 2022 Council minutes, respecting Report HSC22029(a) - Ukrainian Response Update and Request for Assistance (City Wide), be **amended**, to read as follows:
 - (a) That staff be authorized to respond to supporting the Ukraine Crisis, including but not limited to short-term and temporary accommodations and wrap around supports with **an upset limit of \$1,340,000**, to be charged to the Corporate Financials – Expenditures/Non-Program Dept Id; and

Main Motion, as **Amended**, to read as follows:

5.10(a) Sub-Sections (a) and (c) of Report HSC22029(a) - Ukrainian Response Update and Request for Assistance (City Wide)

- (a) That staff be authorized to respond to supporting the Ukraine Crisis, including but not limited to short-term and temporary accommodations and wrap around supports with **an upset limit of \$1,340,000**, to be charged to the Corporate Financials – Expenditures/Non-Program Dept Id; and
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute all documentation necessary to support the City's response to the Ukraine Crisis, with content acceptable to the General Manager, City Managers Office, and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

COUNCIL COMMUNICATION UPDATES

July 1, 2022 to August 4, 2022

Council received the following Communication Updates during the time period listed above, the updates are also available to the public at the following link: <https://www.hamilton.ca/government-information/information-updates/information-updates-listing>, as per Section 5.18 of By-law 21-021 (A By-Law To Govern the Proceedings of Council and Committees of Council) a member of Council may refer any of the items listed below, to a Standing Committee by contacting the Clerk and it will be placed on the next available agenda of the respective Standing Committee.

Date	Department	Subject	Link
July 4, 2022	Corporate Services	DC Reserve Funding Commitments 2022 and 2023 (City Wide)	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-05/comm-update- dc-reserve-commitments-2022-2023.pdf
July 5, 2022	Healthy and Safe Communities	Residential Care Facility Update (City Wide)	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-05/comm-update-residential-care-facility-update.pdf
July 5, 2022	Public Works	Update: Safety Enhancements to Main Street and King Street (CRO2022) (City Wide)	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-05/comms-update-safety-enhancements-main-king-streets-july5-2022.pdf
July 6, 2022	Healthy and Safe Communities	Encampment Coordination Team Update - June 2022 (City Wide)	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-06/comm-update-encampment-coordination-team-update-jun2022.pdf
July 8, 2022	Healthy and Safe Communities	Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care (City Wide)	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-08/comm-update-canada-wide-early-learning-and-child-care-jul2022.pdf
July 8, 2022	Planning and Economic Development	Amendments to expand the permitted uses in the Low Density Residential Zones in the former Community Zoning By-laws and create two new Low Density Residential Zones in Zoning By-law No. 05-200 (City Wide)	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-11/communication update - changes to low density residential zones.pdf
July 12, 2022	Public Works	Chedoke Creek Remediation - HW.22.05 (City Wide)	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-12/cu-pw-chedokecreekremediation-hw22.05.pdf

July 15, 2022	Corporate Services	Routine Disclosure/Active Dissemination Policy Update	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-18/communication_update_-_routine_disclosure.pdf
July 19, 2022	Healthy and Safe Communities	Community Housing and Homelessness Service Investment Outcomes 2019-2022	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-19/comms-update-term-council-priority-homelessness-affordable-housing-2019-2022-jul8-2022.pdf
July 21, 2022	Planning and Economic Development	Residential Pool Rental Platforms (City Wide)	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-21/communication-update-residential-pool-rental-platforms.pdf
July 27, 2022	Public Works	Update: Safety Enhancements to Main Street and King Street (CRO22022a) (City Wide)	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-28/comms-update-safety-enhancements-main-king-street.pdf
July 27, 2022	Corporate Services	2022 Municipal Election Poll Locations	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-29/comms-update-poll-locations-july_27.pdf Poll Locations: https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-29/poll-locations_july_27.pdf
July 29, 2022	Healthy and Safe Communities	Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care Update (City Wide)	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-07-29/comms-update-cwelc-update.pdf
August 3, 2022	Public Health	Scarsin COVID-19 Forecasting Technology Pricing	https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2022-08-04/comm-update-scarsin-covid-19-forecasting-technology-pricing-update.pdf

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

**To Amend By-law No. 01-215
Being a By-law To Regulate Traffic**

WHEREAS sections 8, 9 and 10 of the *Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25*, authorize the City of Hamilton to pass by-laws as necessary or desirable for the public and municipal purposes, and in particular paragraphs 4 through 8 of subsection 10(2) authorize by-laws respecting: assets of the municipality, the economic, social and environmental well-being of the municipality; health, safety and well-being of persons; the provision of any service or thing that it considers necessary or desirable for the public; and the protection of persons and property;

AND WHEREAS on the 18th day of September, 2001, the Council of the City of Hamilton enacted By-law No. 01-215 to regulate traffic;

AND WHEREAS it is necessary to amend By-law No. 01-215.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. Schedule 2 (Speed Limits) of By-law No. 01-215, as amended, is hereby further amended by adding to Section "F" (Stoney Creek) thereof the following items, namely:

Lake Avenue North	Queenston Road	Barton Street East	40
Lake Avenue Drive	King Street West	Queenston Road	40

2. Schedule 9 (No Right Turn on Red) of By-law No. 01-215, as amended, is hereby further amended by adding to Section "E" (Hamilton) thereof the following item, namely;

King Street East	Westbound	Glendale Avenue North	Anytime
Glendale Avenue North	Southbound	King Street East	Anytime
King Street East	Westbound	Gage Avenue North	Anytime
Gage Avenue North	Southbound	King Street East	Anytime
King Street East	Westbound	Melrose Avenue North	Anytime
Melrose Avenue North	Southbound	King Street East	Anytime
King Street East	Westbound	Barnesdale Avenue North	Anytime
Barnesdale Avenue North	Southbound	King Street East	Anytime
King Street East	Westbound	Sherman Avenue North	Anytime
Sherman Avenue North	Southbound	King Street East	Anytime
King Street East	Westbound	Holton Avenue North	Anytime

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King Street East	Westbound	Sanford Avenue	Anytime
King Street East	Westbound	Wentworth Street North	Anytime
Wentworth Street North	Southbound	King Street East	Anytime
King Street East	Westbound	Tisdale Street North	Anytime
Tisdale Street North	Southbound	King Street East	Anytime
King Street East	Westbound	Emerald Street North	Anytime
Emerald Street North	Southbound	King Street East	Anytime
King Street East	Westbound	East Avenue North	Anytime
East Avenue North	Southbound	King Street East	Anytime
King Street East	Westbound	Victoria Avenue North	Anytime
Wellington Street North	Southbound	King Street East	Anytime
King Street East	Westbound	Walnut Street North	Anytime
King Street East	Westbound	Mary Street	Anytime
King Street West	Westbound	Bay Street North	Anytime
Caroline Street North	Southbound	King Street West	Anytime
King Street West	Westbound	Hess Street North	Anytime
Queen Street North	Southbound	King Street West	Anytime
King Street West	Westbound	Pearl Street North	Anytime
Pearl Street North	Southbound	King Street West	Anytime
King Street West	Westbound	Locke Street North	Anytime
Locke Street North	Southbound	King Street West	Anytime
King Street West	Westbound	Strathcona Avenue North	Anytime
Strathcona Avenue North	Southbound	King Street West	Anytime
King Street West	Westbound	Dundurn Street North	Anytime
Main Street East	Eastbound	Ferguson Avenue South	Anytime
Ferguson Avenue South	Northbound	Main Street East	Anytime

3. Schedule 11 (No Left Turn on Red) of By-law No. 01-215, as amended, is hereby further amended by adding to Section "E" (Hamilton) thereof the following item, namely;

Victoria Avenue South	Northbound	King Street East	Anytime
Catharine Street South	Southbound	Main Street East	Anytime
Wellington Street South	Southbound	Main Street East	Anytime

4. Subject to the amendments made in this By-law, in all other respects, By-law No. 01-215, including all Schedules thereto, as amended, is hereby confirmed unchanged.
5. This By-law shall come into force and take effect on the date of its passing and enactment.

To Amend By-law No. 01-215
Being a By-law to Regulate Traffic

PASSED this 12th day of August 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

Authority: Item 5, Public Works Committee
Report 22-012 (PW22001)
CM: August 12, 2022
Wards: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Bill No. 182

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Amend By-law No. 01-215 Being a By-law To Regulate Traffic

WHEREAS sections 8, 9 and 10 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, c. 25, authorize the City of Hamilton to pass by-laws as necessary or desirable for the public and municipal purposes, and in particular paragraphs 4 through 8 of subsection 10(2) authorize by-laws respecting: assets of the municipality, the economic, social and environmental well-being of the municipality; health, safety and well-being of persons; the provision of any service or thing that it considers necessary or desirable for the public; and the protection of persons and property;

AND WHEREAS on the 18th day of September, 2001, the Council of the City of Hamilton enacted By-law No. 01-215 to regulate traffic;

AND WHEREAS it is necessary to amend By-law No. 01-215.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. Schedule 5 (Stop Control) of By-law No. 01-215, as amended, is hereby further amended by adding to Section "E" (Hamilton) thereof the following items, namely;

Shelby Avenue	Southbound/Northbound	Melvin Avenue
Connaught Avenue South	Southbound	Main Street East
Balsam Avenue South	Southbound/Northbound	Main Street East
Leinster Avenue South	Southbound	Main Street East
Prospect Street South	Southbound/Northbound	Main Street East
Melrose Avenue South	Southbound	Main Street East
Albert Street	Northbound	Main Street East
Spadina Avenue	Southbound	Main Street East
Carrick Avenue	Southbound	Main Street East
Barnesdale Boulevard	Southbound	Main Street East

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Ashford Boulevard	Northbound	Main Street East
Fairholt Road South	Southbound	Main Street East
Blake Street	Northbound	Main Street East
Garfield Avenue South	Southbound	Main Street East
St Claire Avenue	Southbound/Northbound	Main Street East
Proctor Boulevard	Southbound	Main Street East
Eastbourne Avenue	Northbound	Main Street East
Holton Avenue South	Southbound/Northbound	Main Street East
Burriss Street	Southbound/Northbound	Main Street East
Gladestone Avenue	Northbound	Main Street East
Myrtle Avenue	Northbound	Main Street East
Grant Avenue	Southbound/Northbound	Main Street East
Ontario Avenue	Northbound	Main Street East
Erie Avenue	Northbound	Main Street East
Tisdale Street South	Northbound	Main Street East
West Avenue South	Southbound/Northbound	Main Street East
Spring Street	Northbound	Main Street East
Ferguson Avenue South	Southbound	Main Street East
Bowen Street	Northbound	Main Street East
Ray Street South	Southbound/Northbound	Main Street West
Margaret Street	Southbound	Main Street West
Poulette Street	Northbound	Main Street West
Strathcona Avenue South	Southbound	Main Street West

New Street	Southbound	Main Street West
Connaught Avenue North	Southbound/Northbound	King Street East
Balsam Avenue North	Southbound/Northbound	King Street East
Leinster Avenue South	Northbound	King Street East
Prospect Street South	Northbound	King Street East
Lottridge Street	Southbound	King Street East
Spadina Avenue	Northbound	King Street East
Carrick Avenue	Northbound	King Street East
Fairholt Road North	Southbound/Northbound	King Street East
Garfield Avenue South	Southbound/Northbound	King Street East
St Clair Avenue	Northbound	King Street East
Proctor Boulevard	Northbound	King Street East
Gibson Avenue	Southbound	King Street East
Fairleigh Avenue North	Southbound/Northbound	King Street East
Burriss Street	Northbound	King Street East
Stirton Street	Southbound	King Street East
Arthur Avenue North	Southbound/Northbound	King Street East
Grant Avenue	Northbound	King Street East
Ashley Street	Southbound	King Street East
Steven Street	Southbound	King Street East
West Avenue North	Southbound/Northbound	King Street East
Spring Street	Northbound	King Street East
Ferguson Avenue South	Southbound/Northbound	King Street East

Summers Lane	Northbound	King Street West
Ray Street South	Southbound/Northbound	King Street West
Margaret Street	Northbound	King Street West
Strathcona Avenue South	Northbound	King Street West
New Street	Northbound	King Street West

And by adding to Section "F" (Stoney Creek) thereof the following items, namely;

Collegiate Avenue	Westbound/Eastbound	Mountain Avenue North
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2. Subject to the amendments made in this By-law, in all other respects, By-law No. 01-215, including all Schedules thereto, as amended, is hereby confirmed unchanged.
3. This By-law shall come into force and take effect on the date of its passing and enactment.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

Authority: Item 3, Planning Committee
21-014 (FCS21097(a))
CM: September 29, 2021

Item 18, General Issues
Committee 21-027 (FCS21115)
CM: December 15, 2021

Item 2, Public Works Committee
21-008 (PED20168(a))
CM: June 9, 2021

Item 4, Public Works Committee
20-012 (PED20134/PW20050)
CM: December 16, 2020

Ward: City Wide

Bill No. 183

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY LAW NO. 22-

A By-law to Establish Certain 2022 User Fees and Charges for Services, Activities or the Use of Property and to Repeal By-law No. 21-119

WHEREAS sections 8, 9 and 10 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, authorize the City of Hamilton to pass by-laws necessary or desirable for municipal purposes, and in particular paragraph 3 of subsection 10(2) authorizes by-laws respecting the financial management of the City of Hamilton;

AND WHEREAS subsection 391(1) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, states that sections 9 and 10 of that Act authorize the City of Hamilton to impose fees or charges on persons for services or activities provided or done by or on behalf of it; for costs payable by it for services or activities provided or done by or on behalf of any other municipality or local board; and for the use of its property including property under its control;

AND WHEREAS fees and charges listed in Schedule "A" may be administered and calculated in accordance with other City of Hamilton by-laws or provincial legislation or both including, but not limited to:

- (a) animal services by-laws
- (b) business licensing by-laws
- (c) fire prevention and suppression by-laws
- (d) parking by-laws

- (e) waste management by-laws
- (f) the *Building Code Act, 1992*, its regulations and by-laws passed under the Act or its regulations
- (g) the *Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act, 2002*, its regulations and by-laws passed under the Act or its regulations
- (h) the *Planning Act*, its regulations and by-laws passed under the Act or its regulations
- (i) Order in Council 1413/08 and lottery licensing by-laws passed under the Order in Council;

AND WHEREAS the City of Hamilton wishes to establish and maintain a list of services, activities and the use of property subject to fees or charges and the amount of each fee or charge;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton has authorized the passage of a by-law for the purpose of establishing the list of 2022 user fees and charges;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. The user fees and charges set out in the “2022 Approved Fee” column of Schedule “A” shall be charged by the City of Hamilton for those services, activities or uses of property specified in column 1 of Schedule “A”, entitled “Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property”.
2. The fees and charges set out in the “2022 Approved Fee” column of Schedule “A” are approved and imposed commencing January 1, 2022, or thereafter as set out in Schedule “A”.
- 3.(1) The fees and charges approved and imposed under section 2 are subject to any adjustment authorized by a statute, regulation or by-law in respect of the calculation or administration of a fee or charge, such adjustment to be effective as provided for in such statute, regulation or by-law.
- (2) The fees and charges approved and imposed under section 2 may be waived or deferred by the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services, in accordance with relevant legislation and in accordance with the Council approved policy regarding the waiving and deferring of City of Hamilton User Fees and Charges.
- (3) Despite section 2, any fee or charge:
 - (a) authorized by a by-law that comes into effect on the same or a later date than this By-law; or

- (b) included in a valid agreement entered into by the City of Hamilton and one or more other parties, shall be the approved and imposed fee or charge for the service, activity or use of property specified.
- 4. Subject to section 3:
 - (a) despite any reference to a fee or charge for a service, activity or use of property set out in any other City of Hamilton by-law including any appendix or schedule attached to such a by-law, the fee or charge set out in the “2022 Approved Fee” column of Schedule “A” shall be the approved fee or charge for the service, activity or use of property specified; and
 - (b) the fee or charge for a service, activity or use of property set out in Schedule “A” continues in force until amended, repealed or replaced and for greater certainty, this includes continuing in force after December 31, 2022 until amended, repealed or replaced.
- 5. No request by any person for documentary, written or printed information relating to any land, building or structure in the City, or request for services or activities provided by the City, or request to use the City’s property or any application specified in column 1 of Schedule “A”, entitled “Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property”, shall be processed unless and until the person requesting the information, services, activities, use of property or application, as the case may be, has paid the applicable fee or charge in the prescribed amount set out in the “2022 Approved Fee” column of Schedule “A”.
- 6. The fees or charges as listed in Schedule “A” are subject to Harmonized Sales Tax (H.S.T.) where applicable.
- 7. Finance charges are applicable on all late payments of the fees or charges listed in Schedule “A” based on the current prime rate plus 2% adjusted quarterly.
- 8. All unpaid fees or charges imposed by this By-law on a person constitute a debt of the person to the municipality.
- 9. Where all or part of a fee or charge imposed by this By-law remains unpaid, such fee or charge may be added to the tax roll for the following property and collected in the same manner as municipal taxes:
 - (a) in the case of a fee or charge for the supply of a service or thing to a property, the property to which the service or thing was supplied.

- (b) in all other cases, any property for which all of the owners are responsible for payment of the fee or charge.
10. Schedule “A” is attached to and forms a part of this By-law.
 11. Should any part of this By-law, including any part of Schedule “A”, be determined by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or of no force, it is the stated intention of Council that such invalid part of the By-law shall be severable and that the remainder of this By-law, including the remainder of Schedule “A”, as applicable, shall continue to operate and to be in force.
 12. This By-law may be referred to as the “User Fees and Charges By-law”.
 13. City of Hamilton By-law 21-119 is repealed immediately before the coming into force of this By-law.
 14. The repeal of By-law 21-119 does not:
 - (a) affect the previous operation of the repealed by-law;
 - (b) affect a right, privilege, obligation or liability that came into existence under the repealed by-law;
 - (c) affect an offence committed against the repealed by-law, or any penalty, forfeiture or punishment incurred in connection with the offence;
 - (d) affect an investigation, proceeding or remedy in respect of a right, privilege, obligation or liability described in section 14(b), or a penalty, forfeiture or punishment described in section 14(c).
 15. An investigation, proceeding or remedy described in section 14(d) may be commenced, continued and enforced as if By-law 21-119 had not been repealed or revoked.
 16. A penalty, forfeiture or punishment described in section 14(c) may be imposed as if the By-law 21-119 had not been repealed or revoked.
 17. This By-law is deemed to have come into force on January 1, 2022.

PASSED this 12th day of August 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Building Services - General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Zoning Verification & Work Order Reports (Single & Two Family Dwellings, Townhouses) - Regular	\$ 126.00
2	Zoning Verification & Work Order Reports (Single & Two Family Dwellings, Townhouses) - Express	\$ 193.00
3	Zoning Verification & Work Order Reports (Non-Residential / Multi-Residential) - Regular	\$ 259.00
4	Zoning Verification & Work Order Reports (Non-Residential / Multi-Residential) - Express	\$ 392.00
5	Sewage System and Sewage Comments	\$ 264.00
6	Site Plan Security Reduction Fee	\$ 342.48
7	Zoning Compliance Letter - liquor license	\$ 196.00
	Photocopy service	
8	Computer Printouts per page	\$ 0.37
9	Microfilm Copies (for up to 20 copies)	\$ 27.64
10	Microfilm Copies (each additional copy)	\$ 1.22
	Routine Disclosure of Building Division Records (new)	
11	Routine Disclosure Application Fee (includes the first 15 minutes of file search time and up to 10 photocopies)	\$ 25.50
12	For each additional 15 minutes of file search time above the first 15 minutes	\$ 20.25
	Records searches	
13	Including manual searches and preparation of information - for each 15 minutes	\$ 20.25
	Computer Programming	
14	For developing programs or other ways of producing records from machine readable records - for each 15 minutes	\$ 20.25
15	Blasting Permit	\$ 135.66
16	Grading (Security) Deposit	\$ 1,560.60
17	Grading (Security) Deposit for a Single Lot (Infill)	\$ 7,803.00
18	Grading (Security) Deposit for a Semi-Detached Dwelling (Infill)	\$ 10,404.00
	Demolition Agreement for Building Replacement	
19	a) Agreement	\$ 542.64



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Building Services - General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
20	b) Security deposit/letter of credit - per sq. metre of bldg to be demolished (\$2,500 min & \$25,000 max)	\$ 130.56
21	Demolition Control Applications	\$ 542.64
	Application Fee for outdoor commercial patio exemption permits	
22	a) Inspection Fee	\$ 536.52
	Illegal Grow Operations	
23	a) Inspection Fee	\$ 803.76
24	b) Re-occupancy Fee	\$ 729.30
25	Swimming Pool Enclosure Fee	\$ 260.10



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Economic Development - Urban Renewal

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Loan/Incentive Programs		
1	Business Improvement Area Commercial Property Improvement Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants less than \$5,000	\$ 92.92
2	Business Improvement Area Commercial Property Improvement Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants greater than \$5,000 and less than \$12,500	\$ 247.79
3	Business Improvement Area Commercial Property Improvement Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants greater than \$12,500	\$ 389.38
Hamilton Tax Increment Grant Program		
4	Basic Fee - Developer only (only for Grants less than or equal to \$12,500)	\$ 247.79
5	Basic Fee - Developer only (only for Grants greater than \$12,500)	\$ 858.41
6	Additional Fee - Developer Transfer to New Condo Owner	\$ 455.75
Hamilton Downtown, Barton/Kenilworth Multi-Residential Property Investment Program		
7	a) Initial Application	\$ 318.58
	b) Fee is based on a Graduated Scale basis as follows:	
8	50 units or less - per unit	\$ 535.40
9	50-100 units - per unit	\$ 429.20
10	100 units plus - per unit	\$ 402.65
11	Commercial Corridor Housing Loan & Grant Program - per unit	\$ 402.65
12	Commercial Corridor Housing Loan and Grant Application Fee (At final application stage)	\$ 318.58
13	Hamilton Heritage Property Grant Program less than or equal to \$12,500	\$ 247.79
14	Hamilton Heritage Property Grant Program greater than \$12,500	\$ 384.96
15	Hamilton Downtown/West Harbourfront Remediation Loan Program	\$ 318.58
16	Office Tenancy Assistance Program	\$ 522.12
17	Commercial Property Improvement Grant Program for grants less than \$5,000	\$ 92.92
18	Commercial Property Improvement Grant Program for grants greater than \$5,000	\$ 247.79
Hamilton Community Heritage Fund Loan Program - administration fees		



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Economic Development - Urban Renewal

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
19	a) Designated Commercial, Industrial or like properties (fee is based on percentage of loan amount)	2.10% of loan amount
20	b) Other properties	\$ 305.31
21	ERASE Study Grant	\$ 238.94
22	ERASE Redevelopment Grant	\$ 858.41
23	LEED Grant Program	\$ 858.41
24	LEED Grant Program Administration Fees (Fee Per Unit)	\$ 455.75
25	Hamilton Heritage Conservation Grant Program Application Fee	\$ 92.92
26	Barton/Kenilworth Commercial Corridor Building Improvement Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants less than or equal to \$12,500	\$ 247.79
27	Barton/Kenilworth Commercial Corridor Building Improvement Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants greater than \$12,500	\$ 389.38
28	Barton/Kenilworth Tax Increment Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants less than or equal to \$12,500	\$ 247.79
29	Barton/Kenilworth Tax Increment Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants greater than \$12,500	\$ 858.41
30	Barton/Kenilworth Tax Increment Grant Program - Additional Fee - Developer Transfer to New Condo Owner	\$ 455.75
31	Barton/Kenilworth Planning and Building Fee Rebate	\$ 92.92



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: General: Planning Act Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	<p>Cost Recovery on City-supported applications appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board</p> <p>Where an application approved by Council of the City of Hamilton is appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board, the applicant/respondent shall pay any and all costs incurred by the City to support the applicant/respondent at a hearing, including but not limited to the legal costs for in-house or retained counsel, the costs for City staff (not including Planning & Economic Development staff) and the costs of consultants and witnesses. Accordingly, applicants shall submit a completed Cost Acknowledgment Agreement, in a form as prescribed by the General Manager of Planning & Economic Development, together with their application.</p>	<p>Full cost Recovery</p>



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Map / Publication Sales Fees	Full Cost Recovery
2	Data Base Information	Full Cost Recovery
	Photocopy & Computer Printout Service	
3	- First Page	\$ 0.41
4	- Additional Pages	\$ 0.41
	Information Requests	
5	- Floppy disks & CD's - per disk or CD	\$ 13.67
6	- For manually researching a record - for each 15 minutes	\$ 19.69
7	- Developing Computer Programs or other methods of producing a record from machine readable record - for each 15 minutes	\$ 19.69



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Administrative Penalty System (APS)

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Late Payment (after 15 days)	\$ 53.98
2	Fail to Attend Hearing	\$ 106.19
3	Final notice of non-payment	\$ 53.98



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Transportation Planning & Parking - Transportation Planning

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
E-Scooters		
1	Administrative and Enforcement Fee	\$ 246.01
2	Commercial E-Scooter Storage Fee (per day)	\$ 62.83

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Parking & School Crossing - Hamilton Municipal Parking System

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	On-Street Parking Permits	\$ 93.81
2	Status of Agreement Inquiries (Front Yard Parking)	\$ 61.06
3	Free Floating Car Share Permits	\$ 276.11
4	On street patio application fee	\$ 676.11
5	Inspection Fee for the Review of Business Licences	\$ 34.51
	Residential Boulevard Parking (Front Yard Parking)	
6	Teranet Registration	\$ 94.00
7	Application Fee	\$ 284.07
8	Annual Admin Fee	\$ 11.50
9	Encroachment Insurance	\$ 11.50
	Commercial Boulevard Parking and Driveway Access Permits	
10	Registration	\$ 51.00
11	Application/Access Permit Fee	\$ 356.64
12	Encroachment Insurance	\$ 11.50
13	Fee/space (first two spaces)	\$ 107.08
14	Fee/space (remaining spaces)	\$ 53.98
	Occupation of Public/Metered Parking Spaces (pre payment required)	
15	Single Space Per Day	\$ 23.89
16	Each Additional Day Up To 6 Consecutive Days Per Space	\$ 12.39
17	Weekly Consecutive Rate Per Space	\$ 83.19
18	Monthly Consecutive Rate Per Space	\$ 234.51
19	Administration Fee on Temporary Parking Permits	15% of the permit fee
20	Weekly Residential Time Limit Exemption Temporary Parking Permit	\$ 15.00
	Administrative Penalty System (APS)**	
21	MTO Search	\$ 14.16
22	Late Payment	\$ 27.43

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Parking & School Crossing - Hamilton Municipal Parking System

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
23	Fail to Attend Hearing	\$ 106.19
24	Plate Denial	\$ 5.31
25	Mail Issuance (New)	\$ 14.16



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
	MUSEUM GENERAL ADMISSION FEES: Last increase in general admission was 2014 based on market analysis of competitors. New rates reflect current (2018) market analysis	
	Children's Museum - Adult: 18 to 59, Senior: 60+, Student/Youth: 13 to 17 or with valid student ID, Child: 1 to 12, Infant: under 1, Family: Two Adults and dependant children	
	All Other Sites - Adult: 18 to 59, Senior: 60+, Student/Youth: 13 to 17 or with valid student ID, Child: 6 to 12, Infant: 5 & under, Family: Two Adults and dependant children	
1	Dundurn Castle - Adult	\$ 12.61
2	Dundurn Castle - Senior	\$ 10.84
3	Dundurn Castle - Student/Youth	\$ 10.84
4	Dundurn Castle - Child	\$ 7.74
5	Dundurn Castle - Infant	Free
6	Dundurn Castle - Family	\$ 34.96
7	Hamilton Military Museum - Adult	\$ 4.65
8	Hamilton Military Museum - Senior	\$ 3.98
9	Hamilton Military Museum - Student/Youth	\$ 3.98
10	Hamilton Military Museum - Child	\$ 2.88
11	Hamilton Military Museum - Infant	Free
12	Hamilton Military Museum - Family	\$ 12.83
13	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Adult	\$ 7.74
14	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Senior	\$ 6.64
15	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Student/Youth	\$ 6.64
16	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Child	\$ 4.65
17	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Infant	Free
18	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Family	\$ 21.46
19	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Adult	\$ 7.74
20	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Senior	\$ 6.64
21	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Student/Youth	\$ 6.64
22	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Child	\$ 4.65
23	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Infant	Free
24	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Family	\$ 21.46



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
25	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Adult	\$ 7.74
26	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Senior	\$ 6.64
27	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Student/Youth	\$ 6.64
28	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Child	\$ 4.65
29	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Infant	Free
30	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Family	\$ 21.46
31	Hamilton Children's Museum - Adult	NA
32	Hamilton Children's Museum - Senior	NA
33	Hamilton Children's Museum - Student/Youth	NA
34	Hamilton Children's Museum - Child	NA
35	Hamilton Children's Museum - Infant	Free
36	Hamilton Children's Museum - Family	NA
37	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Adult	\$ 4.42
38	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Senior	\$ 3.76
39	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Student/Youth	\$ 3.76
40	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Child	\$ 2.65
41	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Infant	Free
42	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Family	\$ 12.17
43	Griffin House - Adult	Free
44	Griffin House - Senior	Free
45	Griffin House - Student/Youth	Free
46	Griffin House - Child	Free
47	Griffin House - Infant	Free
	MUSEUM SPECIAL EVENTS Various rates for Special Events, Workshops, Seminars, Hands-on programs, Special Exhibits, etc.	



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
48	Dundurn Castle Various rates for Special Events, Workshops, Seminars, Hands-on programs, Special Exhibits, etc.	Various rates for Special Events, Workshops, Seminars, Hands-on programs, Special Exhibits, etc.
	Hamilton Military Museum	
	Whitehern Historic House & Garden	
	Battlefield House Museum & Park	
	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology	
	Hamilton Children's Museum	
	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum	
	MUSEUM GROUP RATES General tour rates for Tour Operators, Group Leaders, Community Groups. Expenses incurred for specific programming may increase rate accordingly.	
49	Dundurn Castle - Adult	\$ 10.18
50	Dundurn Castle - Senior	\$ 8.85
51	Dundurn Castle - Youth	\$ 8.85
52	Dundurn Castle - Child	\$ 6.19
53	Dundurn Castle and Hamilton Military Museum - Adult	\$ 11.28
54	Dundurn Castle and Hamilton Military Museum - Senior	\$ 8.85
55	Dundurn Castle and Hamilton Military Museum - Youth	\$ 8.85
56	Dundurn Castle and Hamilton Military Museum - Child	\$ 5.75
57	Hamilton Military Museum - Adult	\$ 3.76
58	Hamilton Military Museum - Senior	\$ 3.32
59	Hamilton Military Museum - Youth	\$ 3.32
60	Hamilton Military Museum - Child	\$ 2.43
61	Dundurn National Historic Site: Guided tour of Grounds/Garden - Adult/Senior/Student	\$ 4.42
62	Dundurn National Historic Site: Guided tour of Grounds/Garden - Child	\$ 3.54
63	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Adult	\$ 6.19
64	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Senior	\$ 5.31
65	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Youth	\$ 5.31



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
66	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Child	\$ 3.76
67	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Adult	\$ 6.19
68	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Senior	\$ 5.31
69	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Youth	\$ 5.31
70	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Child	\$ 3.76
71	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Adult	\$ 6.19
72	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Senior	\$ 5.31
73	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Youth	\$ 5.31
74	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Child	\$ 3.76
75	Hamilton Children's Museum - Child	NA
76	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Adult	\$ 3.54
77	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Senior	\$ 3.10
78	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Youth	\$ 3.10
79	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Child	\$ 2.21
	MUSEUM STUDENT AND YOUTH GROUP RATES Educational Program Rates - minimum rate of \$3.50 per student applies to programs 1 hour in length. Programs over 1 hour in length may include discount to hourly rate. Expenses incurred for specific programming may increase rate accordingly. Outreach Rates - Minimum flat rate.	
80	Dundurn Castle - Elementary School per hour/student	\$ 4.00
81	Dundurn Castle - High School per hour/student	\$ 3.54
82	Dundurn Castle - Tour Only	\$ 5.97
83	Hamilton Military Museum - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.00
84	Hamilton Military Museum - High School per hr/student	\$ 3.54
85	Hamilton Military Museum - Tour Only	\$ 3.10
86	Evening Tour After 5:00 pm (Dundurn and Military)	\$ 315.93
87	Evening Tour After 5:00 pm Additional Staff (Dundurn and Military)	\$ 153.10
88	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.00
89	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - High School per hr/student	\$ 3.54
90	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Tour Only	\$ 4.87
91	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.00

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
92	Battlefield House Museum & Park - High School per hr/student	\$ 3.54
93	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Tour Only	\$ 4.87
94	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.00
95	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - High School per hr/student	\$ 3.54
96	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Tour Only	\$ 4.87
97	Hamilton Children's Museum - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.00
98	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.00
99	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - High School per hr/student	\$ 3.54
100	Griffin House - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.00
101	Griffin House - High School per hr/student	\$ 3.54
102	Hamilton Civic Museum Outreach Lecture	\$ 158.41
103	Hamilton Civic Museum Outreach Program- Elementary Flat rate	\$ 179.00
104	Hamilton Civic Museum Outreach Program	\$ 158.41
MUSEUM MEMBERSHIPS (annual)		
105	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Organizational per person	\$ 14.16
106	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Individual	NA
107	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Family	NA
MUSEUM CHILD BIRTHDAY PARTIES Package rate will fluctuate according to client needs (i.e. program, craft, food, etc.) Minimum hourly rates are recorded. Hourly rates will fluctuate based on cost recovery and net profit margin.		
108	Dundurn Castle - Package per person	\$ 18.58
109	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Package per person	\$ 18.58
110	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Package per person	\$ 18.58
111	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Package per person	\$ 18.58
112	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Package per person	\$ 18.58
MUSEUM RENTAL RATES (Social and Corporate) Discounts are made available to not-for-profit and community-based organizations. Minimum hourly rates are recorded. Hourly rates will fluctuate based on cost recovery and net profit margin.		
113	Ancaster Old Town Hall	\$ 49.56
114	The Coach House at Dundurn - hourly rate	\$ 49.56



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Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
115	Dundurn Pavilion (Outdoor)	\$ 144.25
116	The Stable at Whitehern - hourly rate	\$ 49.56
117	The Woodshed at HMST - hourly rate	\$ 49.56
118	The Woodshed Pavilion with access to Kitchenette - 2021	\$ 144.25
119	"The Party Room" at Children's Museum - hourly rate	\$ 53.98
120	Private Rental Hamilton Children's Museum - hourly rate	\$ 148.67
121	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum Meeting Room - hourly rate	\$ 49.56
122	Battlefield Pavilion	\$ 103.54
123	Battlefield Pavilion (with use of kitchenette)	\$ 138.05
124	Grandview at Battlefield Park - hourly rate	\$ 49.56
	MUSEUM RENTAL RATES - USE OF GROUNDS Discounts are made available to not-for-profit and community-based organizations.	
125	Dundurn Castle - Outdoor or Cockpit	\$ 586.73
126	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Outdoor	\$ 384.07
127	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Outdoor	\$ 384.07
128	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Outdoor	\$ 384.07
129	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Outdoor	\$ 586.73
130	Fieldcote Memorial Park and Museum - 1/2 day rate	\$ 384.07
131	Evening Grounds Use After 5:00pm (All sites)	\$ 654.87
132	Dundurn parking lot- minimum rate	\$ 257.52
	COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY - USE OF GROUNDS	
133	Ancaster Old Town Hall	\$ 180.53
134	Dundurn National Historic Site	\$ 180.53
135	Whitehern Historic House & Garden	\$ 180.53
136	Battlefield House Museum & Park	\$ 180.53
137	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology	\$ 180.53
138	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum	\$ 180.53
	COMMERCIAL FILM RATES	
139	Site Monitor - hourly rate	\$ 45.00
140	Additional monitoring - staff hourly rate [change to] Site Supervisor per hour	\$ 65.00



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
	Hamilton Film Office Administration Fees	
	All Student Productions will be exempt from any permit fees	
141	For Profit Productions - Administration Fee	\$ 57.52
142	Non-Profit Productions - Administration Fee	\$ 29.20
143	Surcharge on City services and/or location	Fees as Negotiated



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Tourism & Culture - Tourism

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Tourism-Oriented Directional Signs (TODS) - 2' x 8'	\$ 171.68
2	Tourism-Oriented Directional Signs (TODS) - 1.5' x 6'	\$ 135.40
3	Tourism-Oriented Directional Signs (TODS) - 1' x 4'	\$ 67.26
4	Tourism-Oriented Directional Signs (TODS) - 1' x 5'	\$ 77.88
	LOGO Program - LINC & Redhill Parkway Road Signage Fees:	
5	- Mainlines/Ramps	\$ 2,550.44
6	- Trailblazing	\$ 204.42
	Visitors Centre Room Rental Rates (Social and Corporate)	
	Discounts are made available to not-for-profit and community-based organizations. Minimum hourly rates are recorded. Hourly rates will fluctuate based on cost recovery and net profit margin.	
7	Tourism Visitor Centre - daytime hourly rate	\$ 39.82
8	Premium for rentals involving alcohol consumption	\$ 538.94
9	Various rates for Special Events, Workshops, Seminars, Hands-on programs, Special Exhibits, etc.	Various



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Dog Licenses

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Dog Licences - Standard Rate		
1	- spayed/neutered or under 6 months of age	\$ 34.00
2	- over six months not spayed/neutered	\$ 73.00
Dog Licences - Senior / Disability Rate		
3	- spayed/neutered or under 6 months of age	\$ 16.00
4	- over six months not spayed/neutered	\$ 40.00
5	Dog Licences - Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 343.00
6	Replacement Tag Fee	\$ 5.31
7	Late Payment Fee	\$ 18.58
8	Flat Rate Licence (grandfathered fee)	\$ 125.00
9	Valid Licence in another Municipality where the owner has moved to the City of Hamilton within 30 days	\$ 16.00
Leash Free Fee of \$1.00 is included/charged for every licence sold.		



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Licensing

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Adult Services		
1	Adult Entertainment Parlour	\$ 6,459.00
2	Adult Entertainment Parlor Attendant	\$ 537.00
3	Adult Entertainment Parlour Operator/Manager	\$ 1,894.00
4	Adult Film Theatre	\$ 3,993.00
5	Adult Video Store Class A	\$ 3,993.00
6	Adult Video Store Class B	\$ 414.00
7	Body Rub Parlour Owner	\$ 10,162.00
8	Body Rub Parlour Attendant	\$ 537.00
9	Body Rub Parlour Operator/Manager	\$ 1,524.00
10	Tobacco & Electronic Cigarettes	\$ 466.00
Accommodations		
11	Bed and Breakfast	\$ 276.00
12	Motels and Hotels	\$ 198.00
13	Lodging House	\$ 524.00
14	Residential Care Facility (4-10 Residents)	\$ 721.00
15	Residential Care Facility (11 or more Residents)	\$ 1,030.00
Mobile		
16	Mobile Sign leasing or renting	\$ 329.00
17	Hawker/Peddler (motorized vehicle)	\$ 380.00
18	Seasonal Food Vendor	\$ 406.00
19	Limousines (owner)	\$ 688.00
20	Limousines (driver)	\$ 80.00
21	Taxi cab owner (private) (Renewal)	\$ 687.00
22	Taxi cab owner (private) (New)	\$ 4,983.00
23	Taxi cab owner (transfer)	\$ 876.00
24	Taxi cab Broker	\$ 1,180.00
25	Taxi cab Driver	\$ 111.00



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Licensing

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
26	Transient Trader (3 month period)	\$ 744.00
27	Auctioneer	\$ 306.00
	Food Service Vehicles:	
28	Class A	\$ 406.00
29	Class B	\$ 406.00
30	Class C	\$ 373.00
31	Food Service Vehicles (Four day)	\$ 106.00
32	Food Service Vehicles (Park Permit)	\$ 223.00
	Services	
	Eating Establishments:	
33	Bars and Nightclubs	\$ 337.00
34	Food Premises	\$ 193.00
35	Restaurant with Liquor Service	\$ 248.00
	Public Garage:	
36	(A) Buying, Selling, Storing	\$ 276.00
37	(B1) Combined Engine & Body Work	\$ 276.00
38	(B2) Engine Work	\$ 276.00
39	(B3) Body Work	\$ 276.00
40	(C) Service Station	\$ 276.00
41	(D) Parking Lot	\$ 276.00
42	(E) Car Wash Only	\$ 276.00
43	Public Halls	\$ 387.00
44	Pay Day Loan Businesses	\$ 853.00
45	Kennels, Pet Shops	\$ 274.00
46	Personal Aesthetic Services Facility	\$ 199.00
47	Personal Wellness Services Establishment	\$ 199.00



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Licensing

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Places of Amusement		
48	Amusement Arcade	\$ 276.00
49	Amusement Rides	\$ 276.00
50	Amusement Water	\$ 461.00
51	Billiard / Bagatelle Tables	\$ 276.00
52	Bingo Parlour	\$ 276.00
53	Bowling Alley	\$ 276.00
54	Carnival	\$ 276.00
55	Circus	\$ 276.00
56	Motor Vehicle Race Track	\$ 276.00
57	Other	\$ 276.00
58	Proprietary Club	\$ 276.00
59	Roller Skating Rink	\$ 276.00
60	Skateboarding, BMX bikes	\$ 276.00
Used Goods Services		
61	Antique Market/Flea Market	\$ 276.00
62	Pawn Broker	\$ 461.00
63	Precious Metals & Jewellery Dealers	\$ 461.00
64	Salvage Yard	\$ 461.00
65	Second-hand Shop	\$ 526.00
Trade Licence Contractor		
66	Building Repair	\$ 294.00
67	Plumbing	\$ 294.00
68	Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning	\$ 294.00
69	Drain Repair	\$ 294.00
70	Sprinkler and Fire Protection Installer	\$ 294.00
71	Tree Cutting Services	\$ 281.00



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Licensing

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Trade Licence Masters		
72	Building Repair	\$ 174.00
73	Plumbing	\$ 174.00
74	Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning	\$ 174.00
75	Drain Repair	\$ 174.00
76	Sprinkler and Fire Protection Installer	\$ 174.00
Other Fees		
77	Daily fee for spare taxicabs	\$ 28.32
78	Taxi cab (limited interest agreement)	\$ 86.00
79	Taxi cab Priority list	\$ 106.19
80	Taxi cab accessible priority list	\$ 54.87
81	Annual spare taxicab inspection fee	\$ 184.96
82	Exam/Processing Fee	\$ 58.41
83	Administration fee - applications / amendments	\$ 70.80
84	Licence re-instatement fee (late fee)	\$ 300.88
85	Photo ID Card	\$ 19.47
86	Licence certificate replacement	\$ 19.47
87	Licence plate replacement	\$ 82.30
88	Appeal to Hamilton Licensing Tribunal	\$ 161.06
89	Municipal consent for new liquor licence applications and extensions	\$ 196.46
90	Corporate Profile Report, Deed & Abstract Reports	Full Cost Recovery
91	Failure to fulfil conditions imposed by the Issuer of Licenses or the Licensing Tribunal	\$ 111.50
92	Special Occasions Permit - With Resolution	\$ 84.96
93	Special Occasions Permit - Notification Only	\$ 26.55
94	Application for Temporary Occupancy	\$ 803.54
Personal Transportation Provided		
95	Annual Licence Fee	\$ 5,000.00
96	Per Trip Fee (Transaction fee per class A-C)	\$ 0.30

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Licensing & By-law Services - General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Discharge of Firearms By-law		
1	a) Exemption permit application fee for the discharge of recreational firearms or bows	\$ 122.12
2	b) Renewal fee	\$ 23.01
Certificate of Compliance		
3	a) Single detached dwelling	\$ 308.85
4	b) A two, three or multiple unit dwelling	\$ 308.85
5	- plus additional fee for each additional dwelling unit in excess of the first	\$ 45.13
6	c) A lodging house	\$ 308.85
7	- plus additional fee per each permitted resident (required every 3 years)	\$ 34.51
8	d) All other buildings (Liquor licence)	\$ 308.85
9	- plus additional fee per each 100 square metres in excess of the first 100 square metres	\$ 20.35
10	e) Residential care facility (first time applications & change in ownership)	\$ 308.85
11	- plus additional fee per each permitted resident	\$ 35.40
12	f) Discharge of an Order - Non registered Order to Comply	\$ 308.85
13	g) Discharge of an Order - Registered Order To Comply	\$ 657.52
Fees charged for inspections carried out by the City resulting from non-compliance with any City by-law (except Vital Services By-law):		
Inspection demonstrating non-compliance when there has been an earlier incident of non-compliance:		
14	Initial	\$ 308.85
15	Subsequent	\$ 158.41
Note: an "incident of non-compliance" includes an inspection carried out by the City or by another enforcement agency demonstrating non-compliance.		
16	Vital services - Admin Fee	10% of total utility billings paid by the City



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development
Division: Licensing & By-law Services - General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
	Noise by-Law Exemption:	
17	- Application received 60 days or more prior to the event	\$ 193.00
18	- Application received less than 60 days prior to the event	\$ 291.00
19	Corporate Profile Report and Deed & Abstract Reports	Full Cost Recovery
20	Application Fee for outdoor commercial patio exemption permits	\$ 547.00
21	Application Fee for any appeal to the Property Standards Committee	\$ 146.90
22	Zoning Verification & Work Order Reports - Regular	\$ 126.00
23	Zoning Verification & Work Order Reports - Express	\$ 193.00
24	Fees charged by the City for costs incurred when its inspection powers under s. 436(2) of the Municipal Act, 2001 are exercised	Full Cost Recovery
25	Registration Fee - One Time Fee For Initial Registration of a Vacant Building	\$ 303.00
26	Vacant Building Fee - Annual Inspection Fee	\$ 758.41
27	Annual Fee for each additional vacant building on a property (inspection)	\$ 370.80
28	Vacant Building Quarterly Inspection Fee	\$ 304.42
29	Licensing Tribunal and Property Standards Committee decisions	Full Cost Recovery
	Municipal Law Enforcement Contractor Services Administration:	
30	- Administration Fee for invoices less than or equal to \$600 (before tax)	\$ 101.77
31	- Administration Fee for invoices greater than \$600 (before tax)	\$ 230.09
32	- Administration Fee for requests for file review	\$ 38.05
33	Application Fee for outdoor commercial patio exemption permits	\$ 547.00
34	a) Inspection Fee	\$ 216.00
35	Paid Duty Municipal Law Enforcement	Full Cost Recovery



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Tree Permits		
36	Review of Permit Application to Injure or Destroy Trees - Urban Woodland Tree By-law No. 14-212	\$ 254.87
37	Review of Notice of Intent to Cut Application - Regional Woodland Tree By-law No. R00-054	\$ 153.10
38	Review of Permit Application to Injure or Destroy Trees - Dundas Tree By-law No. 4513-99	\$ 51.33
Review of Permit Application to Injure or Destroy Trees - Stoney Creek Tree By-law No. 4401-96:		
39	a) 2 to 10 trees	\$ 25.66
40	b) 11 to 20 trees	\$ 51.33
41	c) Greater than 20 trees	\$ 101.77



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Sign By-Law Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
PERMITS FOR SIGNS		
SIGN TYPE		
	Mobile Sign	
1	- for 28 consecutive days	\$ 136.00
2	- for 14 consecutive days	\$ 92.00
3	Mobile Sign advertising a grand opening or closing promotional event (for 7 consecutive days)	\$ 206.00
4	Sidewalk Sign (per year)	\$ 105.00
5	Banner (for 28 consecutive days)	\$ 105.00
6	Banner advertising a grand opening or closing promotional event (for 7 consecutive days)	\$ 206.00
7	Inflatable Sign (for 7 consecutive days)	\$ 105.00
8	New Home Development Portable Sign (per year)	\$ 68.00
9	Sign permit fee for any new permanent signs/per property per occasion	\$ 159.00
10	Sign permit fee for changes to existing signs/per property per occasion	\$ 247.00
11	Corrugated Plastic Sign (yearly permit fee per location per property)	\$ 159.00
12	A-frame signs on sidewalks (permit fee for a three-year period)	\$ 165.00
	Digital Boards	
13	Annual Sign Permit Fee	\$ 2,081.00
SIGN VARIANCE APPLICATION		
	Sign variance fees appear under "Planning" Division	
ENFORCEMENT FEES		
14	Removal of an Unlawful Permanent Sign - per sign (or the actual cost of removing the sign, whichever is greater)	\$ 263.72
15	Storage Charge for an Unlawful Permanent Sign - per sign/day	\$ 66.37
16	Removal of an Unlawful Mobile Sign - per sign (or the actual cost of removing the sign, whichever is greater)	\$ 263.72
17	Storage Charge for an Unlawful Mobile Sign - per sign/day	\$ 66.37



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Sign By-Law Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
18	a) Inspection Fee	\$ 66.37
19	Storage Charge for an Unlawful Portable Sign - per sign/day	\$ 38.05
20	Annual Inspection Fee (existing non-conforming overhanging signs)	\$ 114.16
<p>Note: the permit fees for Ground Signs, Awnings, Canopies, Marquees, Parapet Signs, Projecting Signs, Wall Signs and Billboards appear under "Building Services - Building Permit Fees"</p>		



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Lottery Licensing

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	<i>Lottery Licence Application Administration Fee</i>	\$ 71.68
2	<i>Lottery Licence Fee - Bingo (per event)</i>	\$ 165.00
3	<i>Lottery Licence Fee - Nevada</i>	Up to maximum of 3% prize value
4	<i>Lottery Licence Fee - Raffles</i>	Up to maximum of 3% prize value
5	<i>Lottery Licence Fee - Others</i>	Varies by type and mandated by the province



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Animal Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Impound Fees (Standard Rate)		
1	Licensed Dog - 1st Offence	\$ 69.00
2	Licensed Dog - Subsequent Offence	\$ 188.00
3	Licensed Dog - Subsequent Offence (after initial subsequent offence - increase of \$51.00 per occurrence up to 5 occurrences)	\$ 51.00
4	Unlicensed Dog - 1st Offence	\$ 111.00
5	Unlicensed Dog - Subsequent Offence	\$ 188.00
6	Unlicensed Dog - Subsequent Offence (after initial subsequent offence - increase of \$51.00 per occurrence up to 5 occurrences)	\$ 51.00
7	Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 661.00
8	Cat (identified [1] and unidentified)	\$ 28.00
9	Cat (identified [1] and unidentified)- Subsequent Offence	\$ 43.00
10	Multiple Small Domestic Animals (up to 6)	\$ 58.00
11	Other Small Domestic Animal [2]	\$ 27.00
12	Snake or Reptile	\$ 27.00
13	Livestock - Small	\$ 144.00
14	Livestock - Large	\$ 305.00
Impound Fees (Senior & Disabled Rate)		
15	Licensed Dog - 1st Offence	\$ 64.00
16	Licensed Dog - Subsequent Offence	\$ 101.00
17	Licensed Dog - Subsequent Offence (after initial subsequent offence - increase of \$50.00 per occurrence up to 5 occurrences)	\$ 51.00
18	Unlicensed Dog - 1st Offence	\$ 101.00
19	Unlicensed Dog - Subsequent Offence	\$ 164.00
20	Unlicensed Dog - Subsequent Offence (after initial subsequent offence - increase of \$50.00 per occurrence up to 5 occurrences)	\$ 51.00
21	Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 661.00
22	Cat (identified [1] and unidentified)	\$ 28.00
23	Cat (identified [1] and unidentified)- Subsequent Offence	\$ 38.00
24	Multiple Small Domestic Animals (up to 6)	\$ 48.00
25	Other Small Domestic Animal [2]	\$ 27.00
26	Snake or Reptile	\$ 27.00
27	Livestock - Small	\$ 138.00

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Animal Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
28	Livestock - Large	\$ 287.00
	Live Surrender Fees - [3] (Standard Rate)	
29	Dog (unlicensed)	\$ 178.76
30	Dog (licensed)	\$ 141.59
31	Cat (unregistered)	\$ 178.76
32	Litter (up to 6) - Canine or Feline	\$ 64.60
33	a) Inspection Fee	\$ 66.37
34	Rabbit (individual)	\$ 64.60
35	Multiple Small Domestic Animals (up to 6)	\$ 64.60
36	Small Livestock	\$ 124.78
	Live Surrender Fees - [3] (Senior & Disabled Rate)	
37	Dog (unlicensed)	\$ 141.59
38	Dog (licensed)	\$ 104.42
39	Cat (not registered)	\$ 141.59
40	Litter (up to 6) - Canine or Feline	\$ 51.33
41	Other Small Domestic Animal [4]	\$ 51.33
42	Multiple Small Domestic Animals (up to 5)	\$ 51.33
43	Small Livestock	\$ 106.19
	Cadaver Surrender Fees (Standard Rate)	
44	Dog	\$ 123.89
45	Dog - Small	\$ 54.87
46	Cat	\$ 54.87
47	Litter - Canine or Feline (up to 5) (under 12 weeks)	\$ 54.87
48	Other Small Domestic Animal [4]	\$ 54.87
49	Multiple Small Domestic Animals (up to 5)	\$ 54.87
50	Small Livestock	\$ 95.58



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Animal Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Cadaver Surrender Fees (Senior & Disabled Rate)		
51	Dog	\$ 95.58
52	Dog - Small	\$ 39.82
53	Cat	\$ 39.82
54	Litter - Canine or Feline (up to 5) (under 12 weeks)	\$ 39.82
55	Other Small Domestic Animal [4]	\$ 39.82
56	Multiple Small Domestic Animals (up to 5)	\$ 39.82
57	Small Livestock	\$ 61.06
Boarding Fees (Standard Rate Per Day)		
58	Dog	\$ 20.00
59	Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 61.00
60	Cat	\$ 15.00
61	Other Small Domestic Animal	\$ 9.00
62	Small Livestock	\$ 36.00
63	Large Livestock	\$ 59.00
Boarding Fee (Senior & Disable Rate - Per Day)		
64	Dog	\$ 14.00
65	Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 61.00
66	Cat	\$ 9.00
67	Other Small Domestic Animal	\$ 9.00
68	Small Livestock	\$ 20.00
69	Large Livestock	\$ 41.00
Miscellaneous		
70	Vietnamese Pot Bellied Pig Licence	\$ 42.00
71	Voluntary Cat Registration	\$ 17.00
72	Quarantine per day - Dog	\$ 39.00



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Animal Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
73	Quarantine per day - Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 65.00
74	Quarantine per day - Cat	\$ 28.00
75	Hearing Fee re: Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 193.00
76	Microchip implant	\$ 22.12
77	Wildlife removal from private trap - release on site	\$ 64.60
78	Pet Transport (Ambulance)	\$ 80.53
79	Poopbag Refill Bags	\$ 6.19
80	Admin Fee (e.g. for special billing arrangements)	\$ 31.86
81	Engraving (Urns)	\$ 13.27
82	Special Cremation Fee	\$ 140.71
83	Clay Paw Print	\$ 31.86
84	Painted Paw Print	\$ 47.79
85	Animal Assistance Fee - per hour	\$ 53.10
Animal Adoption Fees		
86	Dog/Puppy	\$ 292.04
87	Dog Senior/Special Needs	\$27.43-81.42
88	Cat/Kitten	\$ 185.84
89	Cat Senior/Special Needs	\$26.55-79.65
90	Small Domestic Animal/Bird/Other	\$7.08-108.85
91	Snake or Reptile	\$7.08-108.85
NOTES		
[1] Micro-chipped, engraved collar, tattooed, registered		
[2] Rabbits, rodents, song birds, etc.		
[3] Includes cremation		
[4] Excludes Fish - no charge		
[5] No Charge if animal fatally injured prior to capture or poses bona fide threat		



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Hamilton Paramedic Service

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Special Event Coverage		
1	Event coverage - 1 Ambulance & 2 Paramedics - min. 4 hours	\$ 1,038.14
2	- Each Additional Hour (In Half Hour Increments)	\$ 260.00
3	Event coverage - First Response Unit & 1 Paramedic - min. 4 hours	\$ 808.23
4	- Each Additional Hour (In Half Hour Increments)	\$ 202.21
Ambulance Reports/Investigations		
5	Copy of Ambulance Call Reports to Outside Agencies	\$ 88.05
6	Investigative Interview of Paramedics by Outside Agencies (Per Hour)	\$ 158.63
Preceptor Fees		
7	Paramedic Student Equipment Fee	\$ 61.06
8	Paramedic Student Preceptor Fee - Primary Care Paramedic (Per Hour)	\$ 2.13
9	Paramedic Student Preceptor Fee - Advanced Care Paramedic (Per Hour)	\$ 3.05



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Hamilton Fire Department

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Triggering alarm not including testing alarm:		
1	4th or subsequent response in a 30 day period (property owner or individual responsible, where this can be determined)	\$ 829.16
2	6th or subsequent response in a calendar year (property owner or individual responsible, where this can be determined)	\$ 829.16
3	Testing alarm without notification to Fire Department (property owner)	\$ 829.16
Responses for Motor vehicles		
4	Within City, for a motor vehicle owned by a person who does not reside in the City (motor vehicle owner) Fee per Fire Department vehicle for the 1st hour divided equally among motor vehicle owners if more than one motor vehicle	\$ 773.63
5	- Each Additional Hour (In Half Hour Increments)	\$ 386.82
Response for Open Air Burning		
6	Non-compliance with the Open Air Burning By-law including non-compliance with a permit issued under the By-law – second or subsequent response in a 12 month period (property owner) Fee per Fire Department vehicle for the 1st hour	\$ 821.99
7	- Each Additional Hour (In Half Hour Increments)	\$ 411.02
Response for Natural Gas Leaks		
8	Failure to obtain Utility Service Locate (property owner) Fee per Fire Department vehicle for the 1st hour	\$ 773.63
9	- Each Additional Hour (In Half Hour Increments)	\$ 386.82
Reports / Letters / File Searches		
10	Fire Department incident report	\$ 44.38
11	Clearance/status letter	\$ 39.91
12	Outstanding work order file search	\$ 78.50
13	Environmental property search	\$ 522.44
Fire Routes		
14	Establishing new fire routes or reviewing existing fire routes	\$ 265.89
Events		



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Hamilton Fire Department

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
15	Non-emergency stand-by for events (per vehicle)	\$ 553.63
16	Full cost recovery for crew	Full Cost Recovery
17	Approvals for pyrotechnic and firework displays and film shoot pyrotechnics	\$ 336.19
18	Capacity cards per room (upon request)	\$ 157.61
Inspections of Residential Buildings		
19	Daycares – licensed	\$ 177.43
20	Daycares – private home	\$ 73.90
21	Foster care homes with a capacity of less than or equal to 4	\$ 73.90
22	Group homes with a capacity of less than or equal to 4	\$ 73.90
23	Foster care homes and group homes with a capacity of more than 4	\$ 280.89
24	Student housing, Bed & Breakfast, Lodging house	\$ 280.89
25	Residential buildings with 1 dwelling	\$ 73.90
26	Residential buildings with 2 dwellings	\$ 354.73
27	Residential buildings with less than 4 stories and more than 2 dwelling units	\$ 620.66
28	Residential buildings with 4 - 6 stories	\$ 1,049.34
29	Residential buildings with 7 - 11 stories	\$ 1,225.75
30	Residential buildings with 12 - 18 stories	\$ 1,403.41
31	Residential buildings with more than 18 stories	\$ 1,771.82
Inspections of Non-Residential Buildings		
32	Non-residential buildings with less than 5 stories and less than 3,000 sq. ft per floor	\$ 280.89
33	Non-residential buildings with less than 5 stories and 3,000 sq. ft to 5,000 sq. ft per floor	\$ 443.63
34	Non-residential buildings with less than 5 stories and more than 5,000 sq. ft per floor	\$ 591.59
35	Non-residential buildings with 5 or more stories and less than 3,000 sq. ft per floor	\$ 664.29
36	Non-residential buildings with 5 or more stories and 3,000 to 5,000 sq. ft per floor	\$ 783.41
37	Non-residential buildings with 5 or more stories and more than 5,000 sq. ft per floor	\$ 1,049.16



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Hamilton Fire Department

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Other Inspections		
38	AGCO liquor licence – indoor	\$ 192.35
39	AGCO liquor licence – patio	\$ 89.38
40	Municipal business licence	\$ 156.77
41	Open air burning	\$ 177.43
42	Rental Housing License	\$ 246.14
All Re-Inspections		
43	2nd or subsequent re-inspection	\$ 73.90
Permits		
44	Family fireworks sale permit – store	\$ 221.77
45	Family fireworks sale permit – trailer	\$ 443.32
46	Open air burning permit	\$ 26.30
Risk and Safety Management Plan Reviews (RSMPs) for Propane Facilities		
47	Level 2 propane facility (propane volume > 5K water gallons) – first RSMP	\$ 3,116.64
48	Level 2 propane facility (propane volume > 5K water gallons) – renewal RSMP	\$ 1,558.41
49	Level 2 propane facility (propane volume > 5K water gallons) – new RSMP resulting from modification or expansion of the propane facility	\$ 2,306.37
50	Level 1 propane facility (propane volume ≤ 5K water gallons) – all RSMPs	\$ 311.64
Extraordinary Costs		
51	Costs in addition to costs ordinarily incurred to eliminate an emergency or risk, preserve property or evidence, or to investigate, including but not limited to:	Full Cost Recovery
	- renting equipment (e.g. specialized equipment);	
	- hiring contractors;	
	- hiring professional services (e.g. engineering services);	
	- using consumable materials (e.g. foam)	
	- replacing damaged equipment (e.g. bunker gear, firefighting hose); or	
	- purchasing materials (e.g. shoring lumber)	
52	Alternative Solutions Review for Ontario Fire Code	\$ 843.63



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Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Hamilton Fire Department

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
53	Fire Safety Plan Review - 3rd or subsequent review	\$ 186.46

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Long Term Care

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Macassa Lodge		
1	Day Program - All Day	\$ 23.66
Wentworth Lodge		
2	Meals-on-Wheels	\$ 7.50



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation - Golf Courses

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Chedoke Green Fees-Beddoe (Effective January 1, 2022)		
1	Monday to Thursday - 18 Holes	\$ 42.42
2	Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays - 18 Holes	\$ 49.34
3	Senior (60&up) - Monday to Thursday - 18 Holes	\$ 37.50
4	Senior (60&up) - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays - 18 Holes	\$ 42.42
5	Junior (18&under) - after 11 am	\$ 27.63
6	Twilight - Monday to Thursday	\$ 29.60
7	Twilight - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 34.54
8	9 Hole - Monday to Thursday	\$ 24.66
9	9 Hole - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 27.63
10	9 Hole Senior (60&up) - Monday to Thursday	\$ 21.71
11	9 Hole Senior (60&up)- Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 23.68
12	Sunset - after 6pm	\$ 24.66
13	Spring/Fall Green Fees (walking) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 32.23
14	League Fee with cart (9 holes) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 27.63
15	League Fee with cart (18 holes) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 32.23
16	Tournament Green Rate (Monday - Thursday) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 53.41
17	Tournament Green Rate (Friday - Sunday) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 59.85
18	Sell off Rate (18 holes) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 24.86
Chedoke Green Fees - Martin (Effective January 1, 2022)		
19	Monday to Thursday - 18 Holes	\$ 32.56
20	Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays - 18 Holes	\$ 37.50
21	Senior (60&up) - Monday to Thursday - 18 Holes	\$ 28.62
22	Senior (60&up) - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays - 18 Holes	\$ 31.58
23	Junior (18&under) - after 11 am	\$ 21.71
24	Twilight - Monday to Thursday	\$ 22.70
25	Twilight - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 26.64
26	9 Hole - Monday to Thursday	\$ 18.74
27	9 Hole - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 20.72

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Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation - Golf Courses

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
28	9 Hole Senior (60&up) - Monday to Thursday	\$ 16.78
29	9 Hole Senior (60&up)- Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 17.76
30	Sunset - after 6pm	\$ 18.74
31	Spring/Fall Green Fees (walking) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 23.02
32	League Fee with cart (9 holes) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 23.02
33	League Fee with cart (18 holes) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 27.63
34	Tournament Green Rate (Monday - Thursday) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 45.12
35	Tournament Green Rate (Friday - Sunday) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 49.73
36	Sell off Rate (18 holes) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 19.34
37	Winter Golf Green Fee - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 21.18
	Chedoke Beddoe (only) Advantage Packs (Effective January 1, 2022)	
38	12 Rounds	\$ 464.23
39	24 Rounds	\$ 872.90
	Chedoke Golf Memberships (Effective January 1, 2022)	
40	Beddoe & Martin - Adult - any day	\$ 1,968.36
41	Beddoe & Martin - Couples - any day	\$ 3,444.61
42	Beddoe & Martin - Junior (18 & under) - any day	\$ 493.33
43	Beddoe & Martin - Senior (60 & over) - Monday to Friday only, excluding holidays	\$ 1,476.27
44	Beddoe & Martin - Weekday (excluding holidays)	\$ 1,476.27
45	Martin-Adult	\$ 1,282.64
46	Martin-Couples	\$ 2,244.61
47	Martin-Junior (18 & under) - any day	\$ 345.32
48	Martin-Senior (60 & over) - Monday to Friday only, excluding holidays	\$ 961.98
49	Martin-Weekday - excluding holidays	\$ 961.98
50	City Wide - Adult	\$ 2,559.39
51	City Wide - Couples	\$ 4,291.88
52	City Wide - Senior	\$ 1,861.38
53	City Wide - Weekday - excluding holidays	\$ 1,938.94



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Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation - Golf Courses

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
54	City Wide - Intermediate Membership (19 - 34) - Any day	\$ 983.74
55	City Wide - Intermediate Membership (19 - 35) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 1,349.91
56	City Wide - Junior (18 and under) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 642.05
	Flex Pass - Chedoke - Beddoe (Effective January 1, 2022)	
	<i>Flex Pass Characteristics - ADULT</i>	
57	Activation Fee to Purchase Pass - One Time Fee	\$ 283.98
58	Peak Green Fee (25% off before 11am)	\$ 33.19
59	Non-Peak Green Fee (40% off)	\$ 26.56
60	Merchandise and Food and Beverage Discount (Excluding Alcohol)	
	<i>Flex Pass Characteristics - SENIOR (60+)</i>	
61	Activation Fee to Purchase Pass - One Time Fee	\$ 241.12
62	Peak Green Fee (25% off before 11am)	\$ 28.46
63	Non-Peak Green Fee (40% off)	\$ 22.77
64	Merchandise and Food and Beverage Discount (Excluding Alcohol)	
	<i>Flex Pass Characteristics - ADULT</i>	
65	Activation Fee to Purchase Pass - One Time Fee	\$ 283.98
66	Peak Green Fee (25% off before 11am)	\$ 19.92
67	Non-Peak Green Fee (40% off)	\$ 19.92
68	Merchandise and Food and Beverage Discount (Excluding Alcohol)	
	<i>Flex Pass Characteristics - SENIOR (60+)</i>	
69	Activation Fee to Purchase Pass - One Time Fee	\$ 241.12
70	Peak Green Fee (25% off before 11am)	\$ 17.08
71	Non-Peak Green Fee (40% off)	\$ 17.08
72	Merchandise and Food and Beverage Discount (Excluding Alcohol)	
	Golf Carts - All Courses (Effective January 1, 2022)	



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Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation - Golf Courses

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
73	9 hole pull cart	\$ 2.85
74	18 hole pull cart	\$ 4.74
75	18 hole power cart	\$ 32.25
76	18 hole power cart - single rider	\$ 18.01
77	9 hole power cart	\$ 18.97
78	9 hole power cart - single rider	\$ 9.49
79	Sunset (After 6pm) Power cart	\$ 9.49
80	Sunset (After 6pm) Pull cart	
	Notes:	
	Golf Assoc of Ont (GOA) Fee is added on top of regular fee. Tournament Rates are based by weekday or weekend tournaments and at a percentage of 10% less than the regular green fee and golf cart prices.	



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Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation - Golf Courses

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
King's Forest Green Fees (Effective January 1, 2022)		
1	Monday to Thursday - 18 Holes	\$ 59.20
2	Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays - 18 Holes	\$ 67.10
3	Senior (60&up) - Monday to Thursday - 18 Holes	\$ 45.40
4	Senior (60&up) - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays - 18 Holes	\$ 52.30
5	Junior (18&under) - after 11 am	\$ 31.58
6	Twilight - Monday to Thursday	\$ 38.48
7	Twilight - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 42.42
8	9 Hole - Any day	\$ 31.58
9	9 Hole Senior (60&up) - Any day	\$ 26.64
10	Spring/Fall Green Fees (walking) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 41.43
11	League Fee with cart (9 holes) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 36.84
12	League Fee with cart (18 holes) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 41.43
13	Tournament Green Rate (Monday - Thursday) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 69.06
14	Tournament Green Rate (Friday - Sunday) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 76.42
15	Sell off Rate (18 holes) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 34.07
King's Forest (only) Advantage Packs (Effective January 1, 2022)		
16	12 Rounds	\$ 632.77
17	24 Rounds	\$ 1,224.70
King's Forest Golf Memberships (Effective January 1, 2022)		
18	King's Forest -Adult	\$ 2,071.24
19	King's Forest -Couples	\$ 3,727.32
20	King's Forest -Junior (18&under) - any day	\$ 494.43
21	King's Forest -Senior (60 & over) Monday to Friday only, excluding holidays	\$ 1,478.15
22	King's Forest -Weekday	\$ 1,527.20
23	City Wide - Adult	\$ 2,560.53
24	City Wide - Couples	\$ 4,291.88
25	City Wide-Senior	\$ 1,861.38

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Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation - Golf Courses

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
26	City Wide - Weekday	\$ 1,938.94
27	City Wide - Intermediate Membership (19 - 34) - Any day	\$ 1,093.05
28	City Wide - Junior (18 and under) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 642.05
29	City Wide - Immediate (19-35) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 1,349.91
30	Lower banquet room rental per hour	
31	Main banquet room rental per hour	
32	Lower banquet room rental - Special Event - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 78.26
33	Main banquet room rental - Special Event - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 156.52
	Flex Pass - King's Forest (Effective January 1, 2022)	
	<i>Flex Pass Characteristics - ADULT</i>	
34	Activation Fee to Purchase Pass - One Time Fee	\$ 283.98
35	Peak Green Fee (25% off before 11am)	\$ 47.43
36	Non-Peak Green Fee (40% off)	\$ 37.94
37	Merchandise and Food and Beverage Discount (Excluding Alcohol)	
	<i>Flex Pass Characteristics - SENIOR (60+)</i>	
38	Activation Fee to Purchase Pass - One Time Fee	\$ 241.12
39	Peak Green Fee (25% off before 11am)	\$ 38.88
40	Non-Peak Green Fee (40% off)	\$ 31.30
41	Merchandise and Food and Beverage Discount (Excluding Alcohol)	
	Golf Carts - All Courses (Effective January 1, 2022)	
42	9 hole pull cart	\$ 2.85
43	18 hole pull cart	\$ 4.74
44	18 hole power cart	\$ 32.25
45	18 hole power cart - single rider	\$ 18.01
46	9 hole power cart	\$ 18.97
47	9 hole power cart - single rider	\$ 9.49
48	Sunset (After 6pm) Power cart	\$ 9.49



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Division: Recreation - Golf Courses

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
49	Sunset (After 6pm) Pull cart	
Notes: Golf Assoc of Ont (GOA) Fee is added on top of regular fee. Tournament Rates are based by weekday or weekend tournaments and at a percentage of 10% less than the regular green fee and golf cart prices.		



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Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
User Group Ice Rates (Hourly) (Effective July 1, 2022)		
1	Prime Time Non Subsidized	\$ 310.31
2	Prime Time Subsidized	\$ 167.71
3	Non Prime Time	\$ 232.73
4	Tournaments (Subsidized Groups Only)	\$ 232.73
5	Summer Ice Non Subsidized	\$ 335.42
6	Summer Ice Subsidized	\$ 232.73
7	Last Minute Ice (48 Hours Prior to Use, Non-Refundable)	\$ 167.71
8	Shooter Pad (1 Hour)	\$ 28.78
9	Shooter Pad (1 Hour) (Block Booking >50 hours)	\$ 21.58



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Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
	Admission fees applied to patrons upon entering Recreation Centres, Outdoor Pools, Arenas and Seniors' Facilities for	
1	non-registered drop-in programming.	\$ -
	Infant - 0 to 36 months (Free) Child/Youth - 3 to 17 years Adult - 18 to 54 years Seniors - 55+ years Family - 1 to 2 adults and/or their dependent children under 18 years of age living at the same address	
	Recreation Centre & Pool Admission Fees (Effective July 1, 2022)	
	<i>Applied to drop-in gym programs as well as drop-in swimming programs which are staff supervised but not lead by an instructor.</i>	
2	Single Admit (Child/Youth/Senior)	\$ 3.21
3	Single Admit (Adult)	\$ 4.79
4	Single Admit (Family)	\$ 9.77
5	Single Admit (Fitness)	\$ 7.87
6	Single Admit (Fitness Specialty)	\$ 9.39
7	Single Admit (Fun Night)	\$ 6.34
8	Single Admit (Initiative Program)	\$ 2.10
9	Aqua Bike Rental	\$ 5.81
10	10 Visit Clip Card (Child/Youth/Senior)	\$ 23.37
11	10 Visit Clip Card (Adult)	\$ 35.94
12	10 Visit Clip Card (Family)	\$ 73.30
13	Monthly Pass (Child/Youth/Senior) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 12.82
14	Monthly Pass (Adult) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 19.15
15	Monthly Pass (Family) - Effective April 1, 2022	\$ 39.08
16	Yearly Pass (Child/Youth/Senior)	\$ 44.48
17	Yearly Pass (Senior RFAP Clients)	\$ 11.13
18	Yearly Pass (Adult)	\$ 105.44
19	Yearly Pass (Adult RFAP Clients)	\$ 26.37
20	Yearly Pass (Family)	\$ 163.70
21	Yearly Pass (Replacement Card)	\$ 5.03
22	Non-Resident Fee Applied to Clip Cards & Yearly Pass Rates Above	\$ 14.00



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Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
23	Promotional Pass (Youth) (20 pack with expiration date)	\$ 10.41
	Waterfit Admission Fees (Effective July 1, 2022)	
	<i>Applied to instructor lead drop-in water fitness programs.</i>	
24	Single Admit (Senior)	\$ 2.34
25	Single Admit (Adult)	\$ 5.27
26	Single Admit (Warm Water Exercise) (Adult)	\$ 6.59
27	Single Admit (Warm Water Exercise) (Senior)	\$ 5.28
28	Warm Water Exercise (Senior Centre Partnership)	\$ 3.09
29	Monthly Pass (Senior)	\$ 7.70
30	Monthly Pass (Adult)	\$ 21.83
31	25 Visit Clip Card (Senior)	\$ 30.06
32	25 Visit Clip Card (Adult)	\$ 85.60
33	Yearly Pass (Senior)	\$ 77.67
34	Yearly Pass (Senior RFAP Clients)	\$ 38.84
35	Yearly Pass (Adult)	\$ 200.12
36	Yearly Pass (Adult RFAP Clients)	\$ 100.06
37	Yearly Pass (Replacement Card)	\$ 5.03
38	Non-Resident Fee Applied to Clip Cards, Yearly and Monthly Pass Rates Above	\$ 14.00
	Arena Admission Fees (Effective July 1, 2022)	
	<i>Applied to drop-in skating programs which are staff supervised but not lead by an instructor.</i>	
39	Single Admit (Child/Youth/Senior)	\$ 3.21
40	Single Admit (Adult)	\$ 4.79
41	Shinny (Adult)	\$ 7.41
42	Shinny (Youth/Senior)	\$ 4.96
43	Single Admit (Family)	\$ 9.77
44	Figure Skating Ticket Ice	\$ 12.73
45	10 Visit Clip Card Shinny (Adult)	\$ 55.54
46	10 Visit Clip Card Shinny (Youth/Senior)	\$ 37.14



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Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
47	10 Visit Clip Card Figure Skating Ticket Ice	\$ 95.41
48	Yearly Pass (Child/Youth/Senior)	\$ 40.20
49	Yearly Pass (Adult)	\$ 61.67
50	Yearly Pass (Family)	\$ 90.94
51	Yearly Pass (Replacement Card)	\$ 5.03
52	Non-Resident Fee Applies to Yearly Pass Rates Above	\$ 14.00
53	Promotional Pass (Youth) (20 pack with expiration date)	\$ 10.41
	Senior Facility Admission Fees (Effective July 1, 2022)	
	<i>Applied to all users (age 55+) of the facility based on the facility's status with the municipality as either "Club" or "Centre" designation.</i>	
54	Single Admit	\$ 2.47
55	Yearly Pass (Senior Centre)	\$ 33.37
56	Non-Resident Fee Applies to Yearly Pass Rates Above	\$ 14.00



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy & Safe Communities
Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
	Registered program fees are applied to instructional classes and charged once for the duration of the class.	
	All registered program fees listed below are based on a single unit fee and multiplied by the number of classes to establish the full program fee unless specified.	
	Preschool - 0 to 5 years Child - 6 to 12 years Youth - 13 to 17 years Adult - 18 to 54 years Seniors - 55+ years	
	Family - 1 to 2 adults and/or their dependent children under 18 years of age living at the same address	
	Aquatic Programs (Effective July 1, 2022)	
1	Adult - Fitness Aqua Spinning (1 Hour Class)	\$ 8.73
2	Learn to Swim Program - Parented (30 Minute Class)	\$ 6.45
3	Learn to Swim Program (30 Minute Class)	\$ 7.26
4	Learn to Swim Program (45 Minute Class)	\$ 8.01
5	Learn to Swim Program (45 Minute Class) (Senior)	\$ 6.41
6	Private Lesson - Semi (30 Minute Class)/per class	\$ 21.45
7	Private Lesson - Tri (30 Minute Class)/per class	\$ 16.09
8	Private Lesson (30 Minute Class)/per class	\$ 26.81
9	Swim Patrol Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 8.01
10	Non-Resident Fee Applies to All of the Above Rates	\$ 1.56
	Aquatic Leadership Programs (Effective July 1, 2022)	
	<i>Any material costs and exam fees by the applicable service providers, are passed on to the client as an extra fee.</i>	
11	Bronze Cross	\$ 109.61
12	Bronze Medallion with Emergency First Aid	\$ 129.25
13	Bronze Medallion/Bronze Cross Recertification	\$ 68.01
14	Bronze Star	\$ 94.72
15	Lifesaving Society Aquatic Safety Inspector	\$ 78.34
16	Lifesaving Society Aquatic Supervisor Training (AST)	\$ 87.48
17	Lifesaving Society Aquatic Supervisor Training (AST) Instructor	\$ 91.40
18	Lifesaving Society Assistant Instructors	\$ 154.91



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Department: Healthy & Safe Communities
Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
19	Lifesaving Society Combined Instructors	\$ 219.88
20	Lifesaving Society Examiner	\$ 43.41
21	Lifesaving Society First Aid Instructor	\$ 109.35
22	Lifesaving Society Safeguard	\$ 26.12
23	Lifesaving Society SEE Auditor	\$ 26.12
24	Lifesaving Society Standard First Aid	\$ 87.48
25	Lifesaving Society Standard First Aid (Senior)	\$ 69.98
26	Lifesaving Society Standard First Aid Recertification	\$ 63.99
27	Lifesaving Society Trainer	\$ 137.43
28	National Lifeguard	\$ 219.88
29	National Lifeguard Instructor Course	\$ 77.10
30	National Lifeguard Recertification	\$ 48.51
31	Swim for Fitness 13+	\$ 71.49
32	Swim for Fitness 6-12 years	\$ 72.05
33	Swim Abilities (12 Weeks) (1 Hour Class)	\$ 85.23
34	Synchro Routines/Diving Competition (1 Day)	\$ 9.57
35	Synchro/Diving (45 Minute Class)	\$ 75.07
36	Synchro/Diving (45 Minute Class) (Senior)	\$ 60.06
37	Synchro/Diving Program - Add-on Fee (45 Minute Class)	\$ 2.10
38	Withdrawal Fee	\$ 25.00
39	Non-Resident Fee Applies to All of the Above Rates	\$ 14.00
Programs (Effective July 1, 2022)		
<i>All Facilities - Applied to all facilities unless otherwise identified</i>		
40	Adult - Art/Music Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 5.31
41	Adult - Dance/Fitness Program - Specialty (1 Hour Class)	\$ 7.83
42	Adult - Dance/Fitness Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 6.56
43	Adult - Friday Framers Program (2 Hour Class)	\$ 3.00
44	Adult - Sport Program (Non-Instructed) (2 Hour Class)	\$ 6.23
45	Camp without trip – Camp Kidaca Base Fee (5 day)	\$ 27.22



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Department: Healthy & Safe Communities
Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
46	Camp Specialty Add-On Fee (per day)	\$ 17.80
47	Camp Trip Add-On Fee (per trip)	\$ 26.80
48	Child - Cycling Program (15 Hours)	\$ 134.33
49	Child - Home Alone Course (online)	\$ 25.00
50	Child - Music (Piano) (1 Hour Class)	\$ 14.49
51	Child - Program (1 Hour)	\$ 3.98
52	Child - Red Cross Babysitting (8 Hour Class)	
53	Child - Smash Volleyball League (1.5 Hour Class)	\$ 9.77
54	High Five (PHCD) Certification (8 Hour Class - includes manual)	\$ 65.69
55	Preschool - Parented Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 3.88
56	Preschool - Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 5.31
57	Senior - Dance/Fitness Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 5.25
58	Senior - Dance/Fitness Program - Specialty (1 Hour Class)	\$ 6.27
59	Senior - Art/Music Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 4.25
60	Senior - Sport Program (Non-Instructed) (2 Hour Class)	\$ 4.98
61	Special Needs (3 Hours, 12 Weeks)	\$ 11.72
62	Special Needs Fitness/Cooking (3 Hours, 6 Weeks)	\$ 15.87
63	Youth - Leadership (8 Hours)	\$ 45.01
64	Youth - Fitness Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 5.11
65	Late Pick-Up Fee (Per Each Half Hour)	\$ 10.00
	Program Unenrollment Fee	
66	Withdrawal Fee (Camps)	\$ 25.00
67	Withdrawal Fee (Registered Programs)	\$ 5.60
68	Non-Resident Fee Applies to All of the Above Rates	\$ 1.56



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Sports Field Rentals (Effective January 1, 2022)		
1	Field/Diamond-Premium (Hourly)	\$ 45.28
2	Field/Diamond-Premium-Youth Affiliated (Hourly)	\$ 23.83
3	Field/Diamond-A (Hourly)	\$ 40.08
4	Field/Diamond-A-Youth Affiliated (Hourly)	\$ 20.04
5	Field/Diamond-B (Hourly)	\$ 27.83
6	Field/Diamond-B-Youth Affiliated (Hourly)	\$ 13.92
7	Field/Diamond-C (Hourly)	\$ 4.74
8	Field/Diamond-C-Youth Affiliated (Hourly)	\$ 2.52
9	Field-MINI (Hourly)	\$ 3.27
10	Field-MINI-Youth Affiliated (Hourly)	\$ 1.89
11	Class A Artificial Turf (Hourly)	\$ 135.61
12	Class A Artificial Turf - Youth/Outdoor Affiliated (Hourly)	\$ 67.81
Hall Rentals (Effective July 1, 2022)		
Category A - Premium Community Rooms/Auditorium/Lobby/Gymnasium		
13	Hourly Rate - Subsidized	\$ 21.74
14	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 51.15
15	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 76.74
Category B - Standard Community Rooms		
16	Hourly Rate - Affiliate (Arena Only)	\$ 12.43
17	Hourly Rate - Subsidized	\$ 17.40
18	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 37.27
19	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 62.12
Category C - Basic Community Rooms		
20	Hourly Rate - Affiliate (Arena Only)	\$ 2.49
21	Hourly Rate - Subsidized	\$ 4.98
22	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 14.91

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Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
23	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 24.86
	Gym Rentals (Effective July 1, 2022)	
	Category A - Premium Gym 6000 Sq Ft+ (ARC Double, WMT Double, Central, BMRC Double)	
24	Hourly Rate - Subsidized	\$ 37.50
25	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 75.00
26	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 112.50
	Category B - Gym 3500-6000Sq Ft+ (Ancaster Single, Dundas, Huntington, Bennetto, WMT Single)	
27	Hourly Rate - Subsidized	\$ 31.60
28	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 63.20
29	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 94.40
	Category C - Gym - 3000-3499 (BMRC single, Winona)	
30	Hourly Rate - Subsidized	\$ 15.80
31	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 31.60
32	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 47.40
	Parks (Effective July 1, 2022)	
33	Parks - Hamilton Pavilion (Per Booking)	\$ 77.91
34	Parks - Hamilton (Per Booking)	\$ 109.72
35	Parks - Hamilton (Hourly)	\$ 13.72
36	Parks - Hamilton Premium (Per Booking)	\$ 357.70
37	Parks - Hamilton - Wedding Ceremony/Photos (Per Booking)	\$ 189.31
38	Parks - Special Event Exclusive Use Fee (Select Locations Only) (Per Booking)	\$ 821.23
39	Parks - Court Rental	\$ 28.44
	Pool Rentals (Effective July 1, 2022)	
	Category A - Specialty Pools (With 2 Lifeguards) (Stoney Creek, Westmount, Valley Park)	
40	Hourly Rate - Subsidized	\$ 139.30
41	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 222.89



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Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
42	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 346.23
43	Slide Rental (Hourly)	\$ 103.92
Category B - Traditional Pools (With 2 Lifeguards) (All Other Facilities)		
44	Hourly Rate - Subsidized	\$ 66.22
45	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 139.30
46	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 222.89
Category C - Hot/Teach Pool (With 1 Lifeguard)		
47	Hourly Rate -Subsidized	\$ 34.98
48	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 76.21
49	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 121.94
Arena Floor Rates (Effective July 1, 2022)		
50	Arena Floor Hamilton (Hourly)	\$ 52.13
51	Arena Special Event - Standard (Hourly)	\$ 112.55
52	Arena Special Event - Commercial/Non-Resident (Per Booking)	\$ 1,300.50
Extra Rental Fees (Effective July 1, 2022)		
53	Arena Event Cleaning Charge (Per Booking)	\$ 194.97
54	Arena Overtime (Per Booking)	\$ 390.28
55	Field & Park - Lights (Hourly)	\$ 14.49
56	Field & Park - Lights - Subsidized (Hourly)	\$ 8.05
57	Field & Park - Lights - Key Deposit	\$ 30.61
58	Field & Park - Hydro Access Fee (Per Booking)	\$ 6.76
59	Field & Park - Staff Maintenance OT (Per Booking)	
60	Field & Park - Staff Maintenance OT Hourly (Hourly)	
61	Flat Fee Damage Charge (Per Booking)	\$ 369.84
62	Gym/Kitchen Equipment (Hourly)	\$ 10.58
63	Flat Fee Kitchen Sanitization	\$ 64.30



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
64	Flat Fee Set-up Full Gym (Per Booking)	\$ 233.27
65	Flat Fee Set-up Half Gym (Per Booking)	\$ 116.79
66	Flat Fee Set-up Meeting Room (Per Booking)	\$ 60.48
67	Locker Key Replacement Fee	\$ 11.71
68	Parking Lot (Spot/Day) (Special Events Only)	\$ 7.03
69	Rental Amendment	\$ 5.60
70	Insurance Fee	\$ 5.60
71	Staff - Monitor/Additional Staffing (Hourly)	\$ 28.25
72	Staff - Supervisor - Onsite/Extra Lifeguard/Waterfit Instructor (Hourly)	\$ 42.88



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Public Health Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Reproductive Health		
1	Prenatal Complete Class	\$ 49.56
Epidemiology, Wellness and Communicable Disease Control		
Inspection Fees (in addition to fees collected for Planning and/or Fire)		
2	Personal Services Settings Fee	\$ 123.01
Healthy Environments		
3	Property Status Reports (Work Orders) - No Inspection	\$ 54.16
4	Rezoning By-Law & Official Plan Amendment - Inspection	\$ 121.86
5	Land Severance - Inspection	\$ 121.86
6	Migrant Farm Worker Housing	\$ 133.59
7	Disinterment Inspections	\$ 135.40
8	Funeral Home Inspection	\$ 65.89
9	Letters of Compliance-Variou s Agencies	\$ 37.91
10	Special Events/Festivals - (per vendor/per event) - Inspection	\$ 37.01
11	Food Handlers Course (per person) - No Inspection	\$ 54.16
12	Special Events Late Fee - Inspection	\$ 27.98
13	Food Handler Training Challenge Exam - No Inspection	\$ 10.83
Inspection Fees (in addition to fees collected for Planning and/or Fire)		
14	Lodging House	\$ 115.54
15	Residential Care Facilities - annual/per bed	\$ 67.70
16	Food Safety Fee - High Risk	\$ 218.44
17	Food Safety Fee - Medium Risk	\$ 100.19
18	Food Safety Fee - Low Risk	\$ 50.55
19	Adult Entertainment Parlour	\$ 121.86
20	Body Rub Parlour Owner	\$ 121.86
21	Bed and Breakfast	\$ 100.19
22	Mobile Home Park - per site	\$ 146.23

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities
Division: Public Health Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
23	Public Halls	\$ 50.55
24	Places of Amusement - Carnivals	\$ 42.42
25	Places of Amusement - Circus	\$ 50.55
26	Proprietary Club	\$ 50.55
27	Refreshment Vehicle - Class A	\$ 100.19
28	Refreshment Vehicle - Class B	\$ 100.19
29	Refreshment Vehicle - Class C	\$ 50.55
30	Recreational Camping Establishment	\$ 146.23
31	Seasonal Food Vendors	\$ 50.55
32	Tobacco Vendors - Inspection per Licence	\$ 203.10
33	Electronic Cigarettes - Inspection per Licence	\$ 65.89

2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Engineering Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Digital Records Fee per image	\$ 30.60
2	Annual Login Account fee to Engineering/Consultants	\$ 306.00
3	City Specification Manual	\$ 98.02
4	Reports - Environmental Assessments and Master Plans	\$ 15.50
5	- plus fee/page	\$ 0.11
	Intrusive Environmental Investigations on City Owned Property:	
6	General Administration Fee - Application Review by SEP	\$ 271.12
7	General Administration Fee - Application Workplan Review by Design	\$ 271.12
8	Agreement Preparation Fee	\$ 137.90
9	Field Review (Utility Co-ordinator Call Out)	\$ 251.74
10	Compliance Requests	\$ 109.24
11	Lawyer Fees - Inquiries	cost + 7%
12	Road Cut Permit Fees (EP)	\$ 617.41
13	Municipal Consent permit fees (MC) Short Stream	\$ 617.41
14	Municipal Consent permit fees (MC) Long Stream	\$ 1,234.61
15	Access Permits - Commercial or Multiple Dwelling	\$ 126.28
16	Overland Permit Annual - Overdimensional	\$ 300.00
17	Overload Permit Annual- Per tonne Overweight	\$ 217.06
18	Administration Invoice Processing Fee	\$ 67.93
19	Overload Permit Single Trip	\$ 150.00

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Engineering Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
20	Encroachments on Road Allowance - Application Fee (excludes Outdoor Boulevard Cafes)	\$ 340.78
21	Encroachments - Annual Fee (excludes Outdoor Boulevard Cafes and Areaways)	\$ 65.69
22	Encroachments - Outdoor Blvd. Cafes - Application Fee	\$ 1,656.48
23	Encroachments - Temporary ROW Use (Annual Fee - Areaways-% of Market Value)	\$ 118.42
24	Encroachments - Compliance Requests & Discharge Agreements	\$ 109.24
25	Active Encroachments - Annual Fee - Utility Corridors	Cost + 7%
26	Permanent Road Closure Application Fee + Cost of Advertisement (AD) + Cost of Environmental Assessment (EA)	\$4,868.50 + Cost of AD + Cost of EA
27	Formal Consultation for Permanent Road Closure	\$ 1,104.15
28	Temporary Lane Closure	\$ 54.67
29	Temporary Sidewalk Closure	\$ 118.42
30	Temporary Road Closure - FULL Special Events & Filming (one time fee)	\$ 721.24
31	Temporary Road Closure - FULL Construction (one time fee)	\$ 1,550.30
	Note: For documents that due to the size would not warrant the Approved user fee, a minimum fee of \$13.32 (plus HST) would be assessed. This would be to offset the administrative component to process requests.	

2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)
Division: Environmental Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Mum Show Admissions - Adult (13 - 54 years old)	\$ 6.86
2	Mum Show Admissions - Seniors (55+ years old) and Children (6 - 12 years old)	\$ 5.97
3	Mum Show Admissions - Family Rate (2 Adults, 2 Children)	\$ 19.69
4	Mum Show Admissions - Week Pass	\$ 20.58
5	Mum Show Admissions - Tour Group (20 people)	\$ 101.77
6	Mum Show School Tour - Full Class	\$ 101.77
7	Roadway tree trimming - per tree	Full Cost Recovery
8	Work done for others Forestry - Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery
9	New Development Tree Installation (and minimum replacement value of tree)	\$ 670.96
	Permit for work performed on, in or under a public tree (#10-#11):	
10	- Minor: small scale project not requiring review of a Tree Management Plan	\$ 56.92
11	- Major: larger scale project requiring review of a Tree Management Plan	\$ 284.38
12	Removal of a public tree for a private individual or entity	Cost + 7% Admin Fee
13	"Loss of Canopy calculations using the Trunk Formula technique from the Guide for Plant Appraisal, 10th Edition"	Cost + 7% Admin Fee
14	Wedding photos in Greenhouse - before 5 pm (2 hour block)	\$ 241.13
15	Wedding photos in Greenhouse - after 5 pm (2 hour block)	\$ 321.50
16	Work done for others by Horticulture - Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery
17	Gage Park Electronic Sign (Programming)	\$ 107.20
18	Gage Park Tropical Greenhouse Rental - half day (4 hrs.) between 9am and 5pm	\$ 355.00

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)
Division: Environmental Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
19	Gage Park Tropical Greenhouse Rental - full day (7 hrs.) between 9am and 5pm	\$ 500.00
20	Gage Park Tropical Greenhouse Rental - Evening between 5pm and 11pm.	\$ 600.00
21	Park/Pavilion Rental - Bleacher Rental - First Day**	\$ 575.00
22	Park/Pavilion Rental - Bleacher Rentals - Additional Days**	\$ 385.00
23	Work done for others Parks Maintenance - Priced per Job	Cost + 7% Admin Fee
24	Park amenity donation - Priced per job Commemorative Program	Full Cost Recovery
25	Temporary Parks Access Permit Application Fee - per application	\$ 185.00
26	Cost to Repair Damage	Full Cost Recovery
27	Temporary Parks Access Permit Security Deposit - per application	\$ 1,000.00
28	Stage Rental -Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery
29	Per parking space per day	\$ 15.60
30	Picnic Table Rental-6 pack/72hours: per booking	\$ 375.00
31	Garbage Can Rental 10pack/72hours; per booking	\$ 322.00
32	Fence Cost Share Program - Application Fee	\$ 185.00
	** In addition to the fees noted with a **, users pay 100% of the cost of delivery, set-up and takedown of bleachers	

2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Interment of an Adult at Standard Depth (6-ft)	\$ 1,165.00
2	Interment of an Adult at Double Depth (8-ft)	\$ 1,450.00
3	Entombment in a Mausoleum Crypt - includes sealing	\$ 695.00
4	Interment of a Child - Stillborn - Case up to 24"	\$ 240.00
5	Interment of a Child - Case 25" to 72" - Standard Depth (6-ft)	\$ 725.00
6	Interment of a Child - Case 25" to 72" - Double Depth (8-ft)	\$ 975.00
7	Interment of Cremated Remains - Urn Garden Grave	\$ 465.00
8	Interment of Cremated Remains - Columbarium Niche	\$ 395.00
9	Interment of Cremated Remains - Cremorial (Woodland Only)	\$ 395.00
10	Interment - Second set of cremated remains with another burial	\$ 107.00
11	Interment Rights purchased before January 1, 1955 - Care & Maintenance	\$ 250.00
12	Interment Late Fee (for Funeral arriving > 30 minutes after ETA)	\$ 212.00
13	Interment on Saturday - Traditional Burial - 8:30am to 11:00am	\$ 855.00
14	Interment on Saturday - Cremated Remains - 8:30am to 11:00am	\$ 675.00
15	Interment on Non-Statutory Holiday - Traditional Burial 8:30am to 11:00am	\$ 1,500.00
16	Interment on Non-Statutory Holiday - Cremated Remains - 8:30am to 11:00am	\$ 820.00
17	Interment on Statutory Holiday - Traditional Burial - 8:30am to 11:00am	\$ 2,195.00
18	Interment on Statutory Holiday - Cremated Remains - 8:30am to 11:00am	\$ 1,485.00
19	Interment - Lowering: Adult - from 6ft to 8 ft - Shell	\$ 4,330.00
20	Interment - Lowering: Adult - from 6ft to 8 ft - Vault or Crypt	\$ 3,610.00

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Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
21	Interment - Lowering: Child - from 6ft to 8 ft - Shell	\$ 1,890.00
22	Interment - Lowering: Child - from 6ft to 8 ft - Vault or Crypt	\$ 1,570.00
23	Interment - Scattering (Woodland Tranquility Gardens and Mount Hamilton Natural Burial Section only) - includes \$25.00 Care and maintenance fee as per BAO	\$ 420.00
24	Interment - Scattering + Memorialization (Woodland Tranquility Gardens and Mount Hamilton Natural Burial Section only) - includes \$25.00 care and maintenance fee as per BAO	\$ 675.00
25	Interment - Removal: Adult - 6-ft No Outer Container (Shell)	\$ 3,790.00
26	Interment - Removal: Adult - 8-ft No Outer Container (Shell)	\$ 4,700.00
27	Interment - Removal: Adult - 6-ft Outer Container (Vault or Crypt)	\$ 3,115.00
28	Interment - Removal: Adult - 8-ft Outer Container (Vault or Crypt)	\$ 3,815.00
29	Interment - Removal: Child - 6-ft No Outer Container (Shell)	\$ 1,145.00
30	Interment - Removal: Child - 8-ft No Outer Container (Shell)	\$ 1,545.00
31	Interment - Removal: Child - 6-ft Outer Container (Vault or Crypt)	\$ 933.00
32	Interment - Removal: Child - 8-ft Outer Container (Vault or Crypt)	\$ 1,415.00
33	Disinterment of Cremated Remains - Urn Garden Grave	\$ 465.00
34	Disinterment of Cremated Remains - Columbarium Niche	\$ 395.00
35	Lot Sale - Singles-in-a-Row (At Need Only)	\$ 1,190.00
36	Lot Sale - single flat marker only	\$ 2,070.00
37	Lot Sale- green/natural section	\$ 2,135.00
38	Lot Sale -preferred single premium lot	\$ 3,015.00
39	Lot Sale - two grave flat marker only	\$ 4,140.00
40	Lot Sale - three grave flat marker only	\$ 6,210.00

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Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
41	Lot Sale - four grave flat marker only	\$ 8,280.00
42	Lot Sale - monument	\$ 2,240.00
43	Lot Sale - two grave monument	\$ 4,480.00
44	Lot Sale - three grave monument	\$ 6,720.00
45	Lot Sale - four grave monument	\$ 8,960.00
46	Lot Sale - Veteran's Grave Section 18 - Woodland Only	\$ 1,100.00
47	Lot Sale - Child: Stillborn - Case up to 24": C&M Portion	\$ 175.00
48	Lot Sale - Child 72"	\$ 550.00
49	Lot Sale - Mausoleum Crypt	\$ 3,175.00
50	Lot Sale - Cremation Urn Garden Grave	\$ 1,070.00
51	Lot Sale - Green/Natural Section - Cremation Grave	\$ 1,070.00
52	Lot Sale - Cremation Urn Garden Grave - (Woodland and Premium)	\$ 1,410.00
53	Lot Sale - Cremation Urn Garden Grave - (with monument privileges)	\$ 1,605.00
54	Lot Sale - Garden Stone interment right	\$ 1,410.00
55	Lot Sale - 6 ft Burials ONLY	\$ 3,240.00
56	Lot Sale - two grave lot Premium (Woodland Sec 14)	\$ 6,530.00
57	Lot Sale - three grave monument (Woodland Sec 14)	\$ 9,795.00
58	Lot Sale - four grave monument (Woodland Sec 14)	\$ 13,060.00
59	Niche Sale - Bronze Wreath Plaque	\$ 3,140.00
60	Niche Sale - Monument engraved plaque	\$ 2,495.00
61	Niche Sale - Cremorial (Woodland only)	\$ 1,785.00

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Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
62	Niche Sale - Lower Level (Rows 1, 2, 6)	\$ 2,305.00
63	Niche Sale - Upper Level (Rows 3-5)	\$ 3,040.00
64	Niche Sale - Woodland Tranquility Gardens - Rows 3, 4 (bottom)	\$ 5,445.00
65	Niche Sale - Woodland Tranquility Gardens - Rows 1, 2 (top)	\$ 6,010.00
66	Niche Sale - Premium (Row 1,2,6)(Hamilton Cemetery)	\$ 4,155.00
67	Niche Sale - Premium (Row3,4,5)(Hamilton Cemetery)	\$ 4,950.00
68	Cremation Bench Sale (Tranquility Gardens) interment rights (for 2) Granite bench	\$ 2,680.00
69	Cremation Bench Sale (Tranquility Gardens) granite benche Internment rights (for 2)	\$ 5,890.00
70	Non-Resident Surcharge (%)	\$ 0.25
71	Markers and Foundations - Concrete Foundation Pouring - per square inch of surface area to a depth of 5-ft	\$ 143.00
72	Markers and Foundations - Foundation Removal Fee	Full Cost Recovery
73	Markers and Foundations - Marker Setting Fee: 12" x 10" - Flat Marker (No C&M)	\$ 165.00
74	Markers and Foundations - Marker Setting Fee: Child's 18" x 14" Flat Marker (Plus C&M)	\$ 190.00
75	Markers and Foundations - Marker Setting Fee: All other size Flat Marker - maximum size 24" x 18" (Plus C&M)	\$ 260.00
76	Markers and Foundations - Marker Setting Fee: DVA Flat Marker: plus C&M	\$ 225.00
77	Markers and Foundations - Marker Setting Fee: Bronze Vase	\$ 260.00
78	Markers and Foundations - Marker Setting Fee: DVA Upright Marker: plus C&M	\$ 200.00
79	Care & Maintenance - Flat Marker (173 inches or greater)	\$ 100.00
80	Care & Maintenance - DVA Flat Marker	\$ 100.00
81	Care & Maintenance - Small Foundations (up to 38" x 14" or 532 sq. inches)	\$ 200.00

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Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
82	Care & Maintenance - Large Foundations (greater than 532 sq. inches)	\$ 400.00
83	Care & Maintenance - DVA Upright Marker	\$ 200.00
84	Cemetery license fees	\$ 13.63
85	Columbarium Niche Bronze Plaque	\$ 685.00
86	Columbarium Niche Bronze Plaque - Date scroll	\$ 150.00
87	Columbarium Niche - Companion Vase (Plastic)	\$ 175.00
88	Columbarium Niche - Companion Vase (Bronze)	\$ 200.00
89	Cremorial Bronze Plaque	\$ 365.00
90	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Flower Beds - Supply, install & maintain Flower Bed - per grave to a maximum of three graves	\$ 650.00
91	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Duplicate Deed/Interment Rights Certificate/Transfer of Rights (copy)	\$ 33.00
92	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Genealogical Research	\$ 41.00
93	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Memorial Tree Planting (12"x10" stone; 6"x8" bronze plaque)	\$ 1,245.00
94	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Memorial Tree Planting (14" X 14" stone; inscription)	\$ 1,555.00
95	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Memorial Bench (bench; 8" x 5" bronze plaque with 3 lines)	\$ 2,250.00
96	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Temporary Marker (permitted for up to one year)	\$ 115.00
97	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Columbarium Plaque or Vase Installation	\$ 160.00
98	Outer Container - Concrete Crypt - Youth	\$ 820.00
99	Outer Container - Concrete Crypt - Intermediate	\$ 890.00
100	Outer Container - Concrete Crypt - Oversize	\$ 1,075.00
101	Temporary Access Permit from Cemetery Lands onto Private Property	\$ 185.00

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Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
102	Temporary Access Permit deposit (returned if no damage incurred)	\$ 1,000.00
103	Administrative Fee: Third Party Resale and/or Property Exchange; Family Authorization Fee	\$ 255.00
104	Tent Rental 10'x10' per use and Chair Rental 4 chairs per use	\$ 270.00
105	Vaults - Various: Starting Prices	\$ 1,325.00
106	Urn Vaults - Various: Starting Prices	\$ 895.00
107	Inscription Dateline: Flat Charge	\$ 330.00
108	Additional Charge per letter	\$ 7.55
109	Monument/Marker cleaning - Various: Starting Prices	\$ 375.00
110	Repainting of letters on monument/marker - Various: Starting Prices	\$ 375.00
111	Urns - Various: Starting Prices	\$ 310.00
112	Porcelain Pictures - b/w	\$ 345.00
113	Porcelain Pictures - colour	\$ 395.00
114	Vigil Lights - Various: Starting Prices	\$ 505.00
115	Turf Repair fee	Full Cost Recovery
116	Green/Natural Section Memorialization	\$ 640.00
117	Access Fee - for Photo shoots, birdwatching etc. - per day	\$ 12.50
118	Outside Inscription & Memorial Application, Documentation & Inspection & Staking Fees - Inscription only	\$ 28.00
119	Outside Inscription & Memorial Application, Documentation & Inspection & Staking Fees - Flat Memorial	\$ 54.00
120	Outside Inscription & Memorial Application, Documentation & Inspection & Staking Fees - Upright Memorial	\$ 107.00
121	Garden Stones (24 x 24 X 16) (stone/carving/delivery)	\$ 2,600.00

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Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
122	Shrub removal - less than 4 ft tall	\$ 30.00
123	Private Columbarium Unit	starting at \$5000
124	Shrub removal - 4ft tall or larger	\$ 60.00
125	Interment on Sunday - Traditional Burial or Created Remains - Only on Approval of Appropriate Authority	Full Cost Recovery + 7% Admin Fee
126	Vase on Monument - Mt Hamilton (Includes, vase, plaque and setting)	\$ 620.00
127	Columbarium Plaque Engraving	\$ 395.00

2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Waste Management

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Non-Residential Recycling Blue Box Container	Full Cost Recovery
2	Non-Residential Recycling Blue Carts	Full Cost Recovery
3	Non-Residential Green Cart	Full Cost Recovery
4	Non-Residential Kitchen "Mini-bin" Organics Container	Full Cost Recovery
Waste Management Per Event Fee for Non-Funded Festivals and Events (#5-#11):		
5	- Recycling (up to 25 barrels)	Full Cost Recovery
6	- Garbage - per roll off bin (plus tipping fees)	Full Cost Recovery
7	- Organics (up to 25 green carts)	Full Cost Recovery
8	- Administrative Fee per event	Full Cost Recovery
9	- Recycling Containers - replacement of damaged blue barrels	Full Cost Recovery
10	- Organics Containers - replacement of damaged green carts	Full Cost Recovery
11	- Garbage Containers - replacement of damaged containers	Full Cost Recovery
12	Waste Removal - Non Compliance Fee (plus tipping fees)	\$ 367.10
13	Backyard Composters	Full Cost Recovery
14	Tipping Fee per 100 kilograms	\$ 10.00
15	Minimum Vehicle Fee	\$ 10.00
Deposit Fees at Transfer Stations (#16-#20):		
16	- 0-2500kg	\$ 50.00

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Waste Management

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
17	- 2501-3000 kg	\$ 100.00
18	- 3001-6000 kg	\$ 200.00
19	- 6001-9000 kg	\$ 300.00
20	- Over 9000 kg	\$ 400.00
21	Impacted Soil Fee (per tonne)	\$ 12.85
22	Waste Site Searches	\$ 50.00
23	Special Event Waste Containers - replacement of damaged containers	Full Cost Recovery
24	Fees charged for inspections carried out by the City resulting from non-compliance with the City's Solid Waste Management By-law and the City's Parks By-law - Initial inspection	\$ 308.70
25	Fees charged for inspections carried out by the City resulting from non-compliance with the City's Solid Waste Management By-law and the City's Parks By-law - Subsequent inspection	\$ 157.96
26	Fee for Commercial Vehicles possessing a signed affidavit transporting Waste for personal use. One trip per month (for the first 100 kg)	\$ 10.00
27	Recreational Vehicle Liquid Waste	\$ 8.95
28	Septic Waste (per 100 kg)	\$ 0.92
29	Weight verification	\$ 5.20
30	Alternate Minimum Fee for Private Haulers and Commercial Vehicles in the event that the weigh scales become inoperative	\$ 30.00
31	P.I.N. Property Search	Full Cost Recovery

2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Transportation Operations & Maintenance

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Damage to Traffic Property (i.e.. Traffic posts, traffic signs, signal poles) Priced per job. Direct job costs	Cost + 7% Admin Fee
2	Banner/Sign Fabricating - external requests - Priced per Job	Cost + 7% Admin Fee
3	Municipal Numbering Fees - Full installation by City Forces	\$ 195.84
4	Municipal Numbering Fees - Materials for Homeowner Installation (including delivery)	\$ 34.68
5	Traffic Signal Timing Plans - Inquiries	\$ 277.44
6	Traffic Signal Timing Plans - Drawings	\$ 65.28
7	Traffic Count Fee - provision of count data on file, on request	\$ 70.79
8	Traffic Warning Boards - install and remove	Cost + 7% Admin Fee
9	Traffic Signs - remove and replace	Cost + 7% Admin Fee
10	Publication Box Permit - Initial Fee	\$ 53.04
11	Publication Box Annual Permit Renewal	\$ 35.70
12	Culvert Installation - Roads - Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery
13	Culvert Installation - Inspection Only - Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery
14	Repair-Replace Property on City Roads - Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery
15	Approach Ramp Installation	Full Cost Recovery
16	Personal Item Retrieval (Catch Basin Retrieval)	\$ 119.34
17	Street Flushing/Sweeping/Mud-Tracking - Developers - Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery
18	Snow Removal - Public School Board - Sidewalks - Cost Actuals	Full Cost Recovery

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Transportation Operations & Maintenance

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
19	Snow Removal - Separate School Board - Sidewalks - Cost Actuals	Full Cost Recovery
20	Temporary Road Access Permit Application Fee - per application	\$ 125.46
21	Temporary Road Access Permit Security Deposit - per application	\$ 1,072.02
22	Street Lighting Subdivision Review and Evaluation Fee	\$ 6,681.00
23	Banner Installations - Main Street West	\$ 341.70
24	Banner Installations - King Street West (Dundas)	Full Cost Recovery

2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Energy, Fleet and Facilities - Tim Horton's Field

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
RENTAL RATES		
Community Sport Programming		
1	Adults & Non-affiliated Youth (Hourly)	\$ 139.30
2	Youth Affiliated (Hourly)	\$ 69.70
3	Lights when required (Hourly)	Negotiable
Amateur Sport Events - Spectator Events (not-for-profit and charitable organizations)		
4	Lower Bowl - west side only per Hour	\$ 136.50
5	Upper & Lower Bowl - west side only (Daily)**	\$ 5,202.00
6	Full Stadium (Daily)**	\$ 7,803.00
7	Lights when required (Hourly)	Negotiable
Corporate Gatherings/Professional Sports		
8	Field of Play Use - No Spectators (Daily) **	\$ 5,202.00
9	Upper & Lower Bowl - west side only (Daily)**	\$ 10,404.00
10	Full Stadium (Daily)**	\$ 15,606.00
Community Room Rentals - Level 1		
Room 1E501 - Alumni Room (1,800 sq ft.)		

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Energy, Fleet and Facilities - Tim Horton's Field

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
11	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)	\$ 139.50
12	Resident (Hourly)	\$ 83.70
13	Community Group (Hourly)	\$ 39.10
14	Affiliate Group (Hourly)	\$ 28.00
15	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 16.80
	Caretaker's Club (Soccer Warm-up Area) (Hourly Rate)	
16	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 139.50
17	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 83.70
18	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 39.10
19	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 28.00
20	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 33.95
	Green Rooms 1 (Hourly Rate)	
21	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 50.00
22	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 20.00
23	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 14.00
24	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 10.00
25	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 50.50
	Green Rooms 2 (Hourly Rate)	

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Energy, Fleet and Facilities - Tim Horton's Field

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
26	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 22.20
27	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 13.30
28	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 9.75
29	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 7.75
30	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 25.10
Green Rooms 3 (Hourly Rate)		
31	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 22.20
32	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 13.30
33	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 9.75
34	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 7.75
35	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 25.10
Change Rooms 1 (Hourly Rate)		
36	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 25.00
37	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 15.00
38	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 10.00
39	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 7.50
40	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 50.15
Change Rooms 2 (Hourly Rate)		

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Energy, Fleet and Facilities - Tim Horton's Field

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
41	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 25.00
42	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 15.00
43	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 10.00
44	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 7.50
45	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 33.45
	Change Rooms 3 (Hourly Rate)	
46	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 25.00
47	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 15.00
48	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 10.00
49	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 7.50
50	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 33.45
	Change Rooms 4 (Hourly Rate)	
51	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 25.00
52	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 15.00
53	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 10.00
54	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 7.50
55	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 33.45

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Energy, Fleet and Facilities - Tim Horton's Field

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Community Room Rentals - Level 2		
Room 2W 600 - City Lounge (1,625 sq ft.)		
56	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)	\$ 58.05
57	Resident (Hourly)	\$ 34.90
58	Community Group (Hourly)	\$ 16.30
59	Affiliate Group (Hourly)	\$ 11.65
60	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 50.95
Room 2W 336 - Community Video Room (194 sq ft.)		
61	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)	\$ 23.25
62	Resident (Hourly)	\$ 15.25
63	Community Group (Hourly)	\$ 9.75
64	Affiliate Group (Hourly)	\$ 7.75
65	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 8.50
Room 2W 601 - Community Room (280 sq ft.)		
66	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)	\$ 23.25
67	Resident (Hourly)	\$ 15.25
68	Community Group (Hourly)	\$ 9.75
69	Affiliate Group (Hourly)	\$ 7.75
70	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 8.50

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Energy, Fleet and Facilities - Tim Horton's Field

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Room 2W 602 - Community Room (280 sq ft.)		
71	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)	\$ 23.25
72	Resident (Hourly)	\$ 15.25
73	Community Group (Hourly)	\$ 9.75
74	Affiliate Group (Hourly)	\$ 7.75
75	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 8.50
Room 2W 603 - Community Room (366 sq ft.)		
76	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)	\$ 23.25
77	Resident (Hourly)	\$ 15.25
78	Community Group (Hourly)	\$ 9.75
79	Affiliate Group (Hourly)	\$ 7.75
80	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 8.50
Corporate Room Rentals - Level 4		
Room 4W 300 (1,012 sq ft.) - Club Room 1		
81	Social/Corporate - Day Rate **	\$ 341.20
82	Social/Corporate - Evening Rate **	\$ 341.20
83	Social/Corporate - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 614.20

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Energy, Fleet and Facilities - Tim Horton's Field

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
84	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day Rate **	\$ 204.80
85	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Evening Rate **	\$ 204.80
86	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day & Evening**	\$ 368.60
87	City of Hamilton - Day Rate **	\$ 102.50
88	City of Hamilton - Evening Rate **	\$ 102.50
89	City of Hamilton - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 184.40
90	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 17.00
Room 4W 301 (1,410 sq ft.) - Club Room 2		
91	Social/Corporate - Day Rate **	\$ 511.90
92	Social/Corporate - Evening Rate **	\$ 511.90
93	Social/Corporate - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 921.20
94	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day Rate **	\$ 307.20
95	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Evening Rate **	\$ 307.20
96	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day & Evening**	\$ 552.80
97	City of Hamilton - Day Rate **	\$ 153.70
98	City of Hamilton - Evening Rate **	\$ 153.70
99	City of Hamilton - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 276.50
100	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 25.50
Room 4W 313 (5,952 sq ft.) - Club Room 3		

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Energy, Fleet and Facilities - Tim Horton's Field

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
101	Social/Corporate - Day Rate **	\$ 1,592.20
102	Social/Corporate - Evening Rate **	\$ 1,592.20
103	Social/Corporate - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 2,865.80
104	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day Rate **	\$ 955.40
105	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Evening Rate **	\$ 955.40
106	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day & Evening**	\$ 1,719.60
107	City of Hamilton - Day Rate **	\$ 477.70
108	City of Hamilton - Evening Rate **	\$ 477.70
109	City of Hamilton - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 859.80
110	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 93.40
	Room 4W 314 (1,410 sq ft.) - Club Room 4	
111	Social/Corporate - Day Rate **	\$ 511.90
112	Social/Corporate - Evening Rate **	\$ 511.90
113	Social/Corporate - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 921.20
114	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day Rate **	\$ 307.20
115	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Evening Rate **	\$ 307.20
116	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day & Evening**	\$ 552.80
117	City of Hamilton - Day Rate **	\$ 153.70
118	City of Hamilton - Evening Rate **	\$ 153.70
119	City of Hamilton - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 276.50

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Energy, Fleet and Facilities - Tim Horton's Field

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
120	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 25.50
	Room 4W 315 (1,012 sq ft.) - Club Room 5	
121	Social/Corporate - Day Rate **	\$ 341.20
122	Social/Corporate - Evening Rate **	\$ 341.20
123	Social/Corporate - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 614.20
124	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day Rate **	\$ 204.80
125	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Evening Rate **	\$ 204.80
126	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day & Evening**	\$ 368.60
127	City of Hamilton - Day Rate **	\$ 102.50
128	City of Hamilton - Evening Rate **	\$ 102.50
129	City of Hamilton - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 184.40
130	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 17.00
	Club Level - includes all rooms noted above (10,796 sq ft.)	
131	Social/Corporate - Day Rate **	\$ 2,331.40
132	Social/Corporate - Evening Rate **	\$ 2,331.40
133	Social/Corporate - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 4,196.30
134	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day Rate **	\$ 1,398.90
135	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Evening Rate **	\$ 1,398.90
136	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day & Evening**	\$ 2,517.80

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Energy, Fleet and Facilities - Tim Horton's Field

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
137	City of Hamilton - Day Rate **	\$ 701.70
138	City of Hamilton - Evening Rate **	\$ 701.70
139	City of Hamilton - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 1,258.90
140	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 178.25
141	Film/Video Shoots	Negotiable
142	Photography (Commercial Rate) Flat Fee - First 4 Hours	\$ 1,817.60
143	Hourly fee beyond 4 hours	\$ 441.20
144	Photography (Wedding Photography Only) (2 hour maximum)	\$ 195.20
	Concerts	
145	West Stands Only	Negotiable
146	Full Stadium	Negotiable
	South Plaza - outside gates SE corner	
147	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)**	\$ 139.40
148	Resident (Hourly)**	\$ 83.65
149	Community Group (Hourly)**	\$ 39.10

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Energy, Fleet and Facilities - Tim Horton's Field

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
150	Affiliate Group (Hourly)**	\$ 27.90
	Coors Banquet Patio - East Side 2nd Floor & Concourse	
151	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)**	\$ 139.40
152	Resident (Hourly)**	\$ 83.65
153	Community Group (Hourly)**	\$ 39.10
154	Affiliate Group (Hourly)**	\$ 27.90
	Coors Light Patio - North End	
155	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)**	\$ 139.40
156	Resident (Hourly)**	\$ 83.65
157	Community Group (Hourly)**	\$ 39.10
158	Affiliate Group (Hourly)**	\$ 27.90
	Stipley BBQ Area - South Plaza inside the gates	
159	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)**	\$ 139.40
160	Resident (Hourly)**	\$ 83.65
161	Community Group (Hourly)**	\$ 39.10
162	Affiliate Group (Hourly)**	\$ 27.90
	** All additional operational expenses are to be added to the above noted rates.	

2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Transit

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Cash Fare	\$ 3.25
2	Adult Ticket	\$ 2.60
3	Child Fare (6-12)	\$ 2.15
4	Youth (13-19) Fare	\$ 2.15
5	Senior Fare	\$ 2.15
6	Adult Monthly Pass	\$ 114.40
7	Child (6-12) Monthly Pass	\$ 94.60
8	Youth (13-19) Monthly Pass	\$ 94.60
9	Senior Monthly Pass	\$ 38.50
10	Senior Annual Pass	\$ 385.00
11	Golden Age Pass (80 years+)	Free
12	Day Pass	\$ -
13	University College Transit Pass (UCTP)	\$ 203.20
14	McMaster Undergraduate UCTP	\$ 232.96
15	McMaster Graduate Student Association (GSA) UCTP	\$ 294.15
16	Columbia International College Transit Pass (off campus residence)	\$ 71.40
17	Columbia International College Transit Pass (on campus residence)	\$ 25.50
18	Columbia International College Transit Pass (non residence)	\$ 81.60
19	Employee Commuter Pass	\$ 109.24
20	School Hour Only Pass	\$ 68.62
21	School Plus Pass	\$ 26.00

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Transit

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
22	Affordable Transit Pass	\$ 57.20
23	TransCab	Regular Fare + \$0.50
24	Urban Charters	\$ 150.40
25	HSR Photo ID - Elementary/Secondary School Students	\$ 5.36
26	HSR Replacement Photo ID - Senior, EC Pass, SHO, School Plus Pass	\$ 16.08
27	Document Requests on CD's (Mobility Programs and Transportation Planning)	\$ 4.73
28	Event Impact – Advertisement Charge for route diversion/route impact (per Pole Card)	\$ 3.75
29	Event Coverage – PER Supervisory Charge for event related activities including crowd disbursement, operational needs, and other customer related event needs	\$ 240.47
	Minimum: First 4 Hours	
30	Additional \$/Hr beyond 4 Hours	\$ 60.12

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Corporate Services

Division: Financial Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Tenders and RFPs	\$ 50.22
2	Tenders and RFPs - Complex	\$ 173.05
3	Change in Banking Information (Note 1)	\$ 28.01
	Consideration of assignment/corporate change requests (Note 2)	
4	Simple	\$ 395.13
5	Standard	\$ 709.91
6	Complex	\$ 946.50
	Notes:	
	1. Change in Banking Information will only be applied when there is more than one request per year made by the vendor. 2. The fee for consideration of assignment/corporate change requests include any applicable 'change in Banking Information' fee.	

2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Corporate Services

Division: City Clerk's

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Marriage Licence Fee	\$ 166.00
2	Death Registration Administration Fee	\$ 49.00
3	Certified Copies	\$ 29.20
4	Photocopies per page (8.5x11 or 8.5x14)	\$ 0.41
5	Photocopies large scale drawings (greater than 8.5x14)	\$ 10.18
6	Commissioner of Oaths	\$ 23.45
7	Proof of Residence Letter	\$ 26.99
8	Commissioner of Oaths - Pension Forms	\$ 18.94
9	Civil Marriage Ceremony	\$ 312.39
10	Renewal of Vows Ceremony	\$ 52.21
11	Fee for Witnesses	\$ 26.11
12	Storage Charge for an Unlawful Election Sign - per sign/day	\$ 38.05

2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Corporate Services
Division: Financial Services - Taxation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Registration of Delinquent Accounts - Phase 1	\$ 1,184.10
2	Registration of Delinquent Accounts - Carried to Tax Sale	\$ 1,512.25
3	Extension Agreements	\$ 219.00
4	Tax Certificate (manual and on-line)	\$ 65.70
5	Tax Letters (Analysis, Income Tax, Paid in Full) - per year	\$ 29.00
6	Ownership change fee	\$ 15.60
7	Mortgage Company - on-line account balance/status (annual fee per property account)	\$ 6.15
8	Mortgage Company - payout statement / account detail (per account)	\$ 12.60
9	Tax Transfer Fee - Balances transferred to City tax roll	\$ 36.73
10	NSF Fee - Processing fee on all 'returned' payments	\$ 36.73
11	Admin Fee for Arrears Notices (on arrears > \$50)	\$ 3.20
12	Admin Fee for 3 Years Arrears Letter (Pending Lien Registration)	\$ 10.40
13	New tax roll account fee	\$ 19.35
14	Apportionment fee - Current year	\$ 64.35
15	On-line Tax Certificate - delinquent account turn off/on	\$ 36.73
16	Misapplied Payments - payment transfer (Taxpayer or Financial Institution error)	\$ 36.73
17	Reprint of prior year tax bill (no charge for current year tax bill) - per bill	\$ 12.60
18	Full Tax Deferral Program - application fee	\$ 200.00
19	Full Tax Deferral Program - annual renewal fee	\$ 100.00
20	Debit Authorizations from Financial Institutions	\$ 36.73

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2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Corporate Services

Division: Financial Planning, Administration & Policy

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Subdivision Agreement Finance Processing Flat Fee	\$ 1,583.35
2	Subdivision Agreement Finance Processing Per Lot Fee	\$ 16.50
3	Subdivision Agreement Finance Processing Best Efforts Fee	\$ 1,583.35
4	Subdivision Compliance Fee	\$ 74.45

2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Corporate Services

Division: Various

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Manual searches for records (per 15 minutes)	\$ 13.27
2	Preparation of Records for release (per 15 minutes)	\$ 13.27
3	Developing computer programs or other methods of producing a record from a machine (per 15 minutes)	\$ 21.33
4	Encrypted USB Charge	\$ 30.49
5	Routine Disclosure Administration fee	\$ 10.18

2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Corporate Services

Division: POA

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
1	Administrative review cost recovery fee	\$ 62.45
2	Collection cost recovery fee	Varies
3	Court Documents (POA) - per page	\$ 2.65
4	Certified Court Documents (POA) - per page	\$ 4.90



2022 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: City Manager
Division: Human Resources

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2022 Approved Fee
Employee File Duplication:		
1	Base rate (0-10 pages)	\$ 128.93
2	Greater than 10 pages (per page)	\$ 1.33

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Authority: Item 31, Planning and Economic
Development Committee Report
06-005
CM: April 12, 2006
Ward: 2

Bill No. 184

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22- To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 Respecting Lands Located at 18-30 King Street East, Hamilton

WHEREAS the first stage of the new Zoning By-law, being By-law No. 05-200, came into force on the 25th day of May 2005; and,

WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton, in adopting Section 31 of Report 06-005 of the Planning and Economic Development Committee at its meeting held on the 12th day of April, 2006, recommended that the Director of Development and Real Estate be authorized to give notice and prepare by-laws for presentation to Council, to remove the “H” Holding provision from By-laws where the conditions have been met;

AND WHEREAS the conditions of Holding Provision 21 for the lands located at 18-30 King Street East, Hamilton have been satisfied;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. That Map No. 952 of Schedule “A” – Zoning Maps is amended by changing the zoning from Downtown Mixed Use – Pedestrian Focus (D2, H21) Zone to the Downtown Mixed Use – Pedestrian Focus (D2) Zone for the lands identified in the Location Map attached as Schedule “A” to this By-law.
2. That Schedule “D” – Holding Provisions is amended by deleting Holding Provision 21 for the lands identified in Schedule “A” to this By-law.
3. The Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law, in accordance with the *Planning Act*.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk




This is Schedule "A" to By-law No. 22-
 Passed the day of, 2022

 Mayor

 Clerk

Schedule "A"
 Map forming Part of
 By-law No. 22-_____
 to Amend By-law No. 05-200
 Map 952

Subject Property
 18 - 30 King Street East

 Change in zoning from Downtown Mixed Use - Pedestrian Focus (D2, H21) Zone to Downtown Mixed Use - Pedestrian Focus (D2) Zone

Scale:
 N.T.S

File Name/Number:
 ZAD-22-026

Date:
 July 27, 2022

Planner/Technician:
 MK/AL

PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT



Authority: Item 31, Planning and Economic
Development Committee Report
06-005
CM: April 12, 2006
Ward: 2

Bill No. 185

**CITY OF HAMILTON
BY-LAW NO. 22-**

**To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 (Hamilton), Respecting Lands Located at
41 Wilson Street, Hamilton**

WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Hamilton passed Zoning By-law No. 05-200 (Hamilton) on the 25th day of May 2005;

WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton, in adopting Item 31 of Report 06-005 of the Planning and Economic Development Committee at its meeting held on the 12th day of April 2006, recommended that the Director of Development and Real Estate be authorized to give notice and prepare by-laws for presentation to Council, to remove the "H" Holding Provision from By-laws where the conditions have been met;

AND WHEREAS the conditions of Holding Provision 17, 19 and 20 for the lands located at 41 Wilson Street, Hamilton have been satisfied;

AND WHEREAS this By-law is in conformity with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. That Map No. 911 and 953 of Schedule "A" – Zoning Maps of Zoning By-law No. 05-200, as amended by By-law No. 18-114, is hereby amended by changing the zoning from the Downtown Residential (D5, H17, H19, H20) Zone to the Downtown Residential (D5) Zone, on the lands, the extent and boundaries of which are shown on a plan hereto annexed as Schedule "A".
2. That no building or structure shall be erected, altered, extended, or enlarged, nor shall any building or structure or part thereof be used, nor shall any land be used, except in accordance with the Downtown Residential (D5) Zone.
3. The Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law, in accordance with the *Planning Act*.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

ZAD-22-034



This is Schedule "A" to By-law No. 22-

Passed the day of, 2022

Mayor

Clerk

Schedule "A"

Map forming Part of
By-law No. 22-_____

to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 911 & 953

Subject Property

41 Wilson Street



Change in zoning from Downtown Residential
(D5, H17, H19, H20) Zone to Downtown Residential
(D5) Zone

Scale:
N.T.S

File Name/Number:
ZAD-22-034

Date:
July 22, 2022

Planner/Technician:
JA/VS



Hamilton

Authority: Item 12, Committee of the Whole
Report 01-033 (PD01184)
CM: October 16, 2001
Ward: 4

Bill No. 186

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

Respecting Removal of Part Lot Control, Block 1 and 3, Registered Plan No. 62M-1278, municipally known as 11-17 Reid Avenue South, 20 Reid Avenue North, and 7-29 Lang Street, Hamilton

WHEREAS the sub-section 50(5) of the *Planning Act*, (R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended, establishes part-lot control on land within registered plans of subdivision;

AND WHEREAS sub-section 50(7) of the *Planning Act*, provides as follows:

“(7) **Designation of lands not subject to part lot control.** -- Despite subsection (5), the council of a local municipality may by by-law provide that subsection (5) does not apply to land that is within such registered plan or plans of subdivision or parts of them as are designated in the by-law.”

AND WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton is desirous of enacting such a by-law with respect to the lands hereinafter described;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. Sub-section 5 of Section 50 of the *Planning Act*, for the purpose of creating lots for street townhouse dwellings, shown as Parts 1 to 40, inclusive, and to create easements, shown as Part 39 and 40 on deposited Reference Plan 62R-21897, shall not apply to the portion of the registered plan of subdivision that is designated as follows, namely:

Block 1 and 3, Registered Plan No. 62M-1278, in the City of Hamilton

2. This by-law shall be registered on title to the said designated land and shall come into force and effect on the date of such registration.
3. This by-law shall expire and cease to be of any force or effect on the 8th day of July, 2024.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

Authority: Item 3, Planning Committee
Report 22-012 (PED22162)
CM: August 12, 2022
Ward: 15

Bill No. 187

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200

Respecting Lands Located at 265 Mill Street South, Former Town of Flamborough Owned by Braebourne Holdings Inc.

WHEREAS Council approved Item 3 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on August 12, 2022.

AND WHEREAS this By-law will be in conformity with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan.

NOW THEREFORE Council of the City of Hamilton amends Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as follows:

1. That Map No. 483 of Schedule "A" – Zoning Maps of the City of Hamilton Zoning By-law 05-200 are further amended by adding the Community Institutional (I2, 816, H129) Zone to the lands known as 265 Mill Street South, Flamborough, the boundaries of which are shown on plans hereto as Schedule "A", to this By-law.
2. That Schedule "C" – Special Exceptions is amended by adding the following Special Exception:

"816. Within the lands zoned Community Institutional (I2, 816) Zone, identified on Map 483 of Schedule "A" – Zoning Maps and described as 265 Mill Street South, the following special provisions shall apply:

- a) Notwithstanding Subsection 4.8 a), the aggregate Gross Floor Area of Accessory Buildings shall not exceed 150.00 square metres or 7.5% total lot coverage, whichever is the lesser.
- b) Notwithstanding Subsection 4.8 g), Accessory Buildings shall have a maximum height of 6.75 metres.
- c) Notwithstanding Subsection 8.2.1, only the following uses shall be permitted:

Educational Establishment in conjunction with the buildings and structures existing at the date of the passing of this By-law.

Day Nursery in conjunction with the buildings and structures existing at the date of the passing of this By-law.

Existing Single Detached Dwelling

- d) Notwithstanding Subsection 8.2.3.3 as it relates to Day Nursery, a Day Nursery shall be permitted in accordance with Subsection 8.2.3.2.
 - e) In addition to Subsection 8.2.3.2, the following regulation shall also apply:
 - i) Maximum Gross Floor Area for an Educational Establishment and/or Day Nursery 915 square metres
 - f) Notwithstanding Section 3, for the purpose of this By-law, 'Existing' shall mean existing on the date of passing of this By-law, including the enlargement and extension thereof, and shall include the following:
 - i) Two storey stone constructed portion of the single detached dwelling;
 - ii) Single storey stone constructed portion of the single detached dwelling;
 - iii) Hip roof of the two storey section of the single detached dwelling; and,
 - iv) Stone chimney of the west façade of the single detached dwelling.
3. That Schedule "D" – Holding Provisions be amended by adding the following new Holding Provision:
129. Notwithstanding Section 8.2 of this By-law, within lands zoned Community Institutional (I2, 816) Zone, identified on Maps 482 and 483 of Schedule "A" – Zoning Maps and described as 265 Mill Street, no development shall be permitted until such time as:
- a) The Holding Provision for the Community Institutional (I2, 816) Zone, Holding shall be removed when the following conditions have been met:
 - 1. A revised Transportation Impact Study (TIS) has been submitted and approved with any recommendations made in the revised TIS being implemented to the satisfaction of the Manager, Transportation Planning.

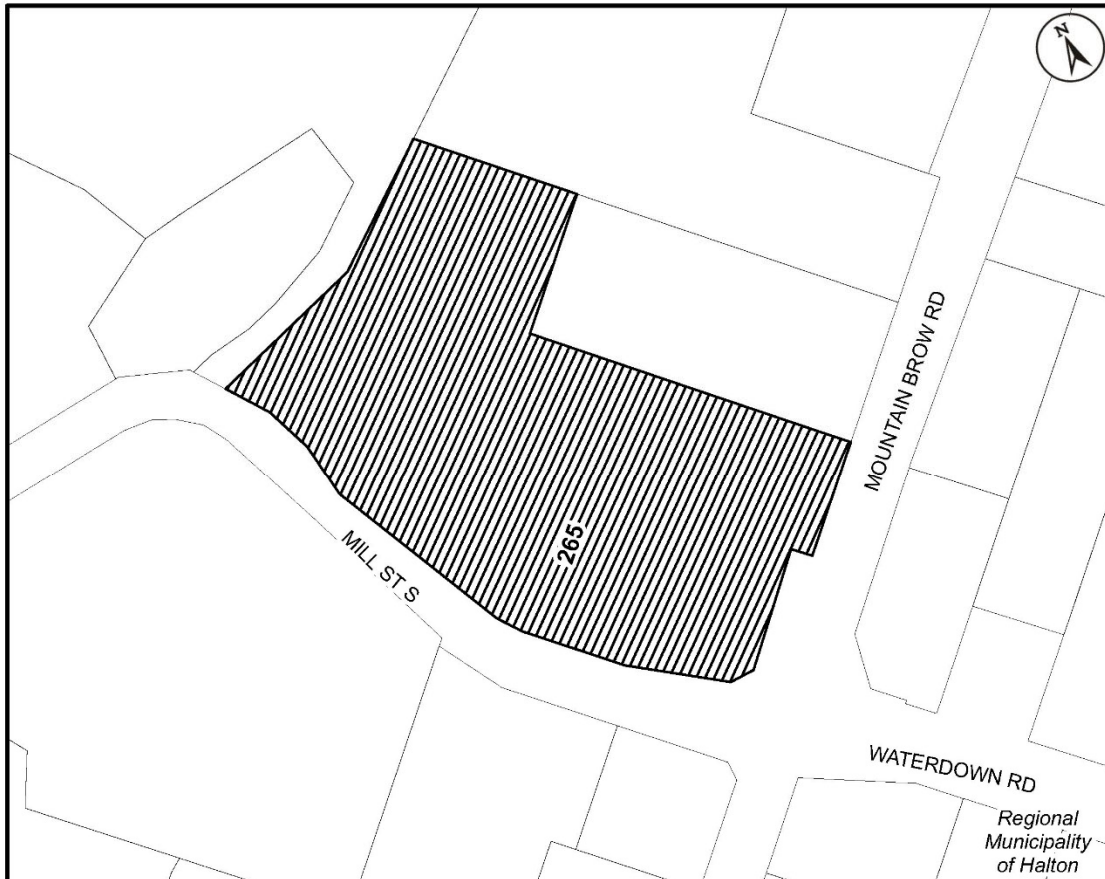
2. A Conservation Plan and Construction Monitoring Plan has been submitted and approved with any recommendations made in the Conservation Plan and Construction Monitoring Plan being implemented to the satisfaction of the Manager of Heritage and Urban Design.
3. An updated Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment has been submitted and approved with any recommendations made in the Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment being implemented, to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning and Chief Planner
4. That the Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law in accordance with the *Planning Act*.
5. That this By-law No. 22-187 shall come into force and be deemed to have come into force in accordance with Subsection 34(21) of the *Planning Act*, upon the date of passage of this By-law.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

ZAC-21-017



This is Schedule "A" to By-law No. 22- Passed the day of, 2022	----- Mayor ----- Clerk
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<h2>Schedule "A"</h2> <p>Map forming Part of By-law No. 22-_____</p> <p>to Amend By-law No. 05-200 Map 483</p>	<p>Subject Property 265 Mill Street South, Flamborough</p> <p> Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Community Institutional (I2, 816, H129) Zone</p>
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Scale: N.T.S.	File Name/Number: ZAC-21-017	
Date: June 27, 2022	Planner/Technician: DM/VS	
PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT		

Authority: Item 4, Planning Committee
Report 22-012 (PED22161)
CM: August 12, 2022
Ward: 11

Bill No. 188

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Amend Zoning By-law No. 464 (Glanbrook), Respecting Lands Located at 0 Gowland Drive and 3435 Binbrook Road (Glanbrook)

WHEREAS the *City of Hamilton Act, 1999*, Statutes of Ontario, 1999 Chap. 14, Sch. C. did incorporate, as of January 1, 2001, the municipality “City of Hamilton”; and,

WHEREAS the City of Hamilton is the successor to certain area municipalities, including the former municipality known as “The Corporation of the City of Hamilton” and is the successor to the former regional municipality, namely, “The Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth” ; and,

WHEREAS the *City of Hamilton Act, 1999* provides that the Zoning By-laws of the former area municipalities continue in force in the City of Hamilton until subsequently amended or repealed by the Council of the City of Hamilton; and,

WHEREAS Zoning By-law No. 464 (Glanbrook) was enacted on the 16th day of March, 1992, and approved by the Ontario Municipal Board on the 31st day of May, 1993; and,

WHEREAS this By-law conforms to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton, in adopting Item 4 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee at its meeting held on the 12th day of August, 2022, recommended that Zoning By-law No. 464 (Glanbrook), be amended as hereinafter provided.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. That Schedule “H”, appended to and forming part of By-law No. 464 (Glanbrook), be amended as follows:
 - (a) By changing the zoning from the Residential Multiple “RM4-217” Zone, Modified, to the Residential Multiple “RM4-817” Zone, Modified, for lands located at 0 Gowland Drive and 3435 Binbrook Road (Glanbrook), the extent and boundaries of which are shown on Schedule A” annexed hereto and forming part of this By-law.
2. That Section 44 “Exceptions to the Provisions of the By-law”, as amended, of Zoning By-law No. 464, is hereby further amended by modifying the “RM4-817” Zone provisions as follows:

- (a) For the purposes of this By-law, the regulations of the Residential Multiple “RM4-217” Zone, Modified, shall apply to an Apartment Building.
- (b) In addition to the regulations of SECTION 20: RESIDENTIAL MULTIPLE “RM4” ZONE, Subsection 20.1 PERMITTED USES, the following use shall be permitted:
 - (i) Stacked Townhouses
- (c) In addition to the regulations of SECTION 4: DEFINITIONS, the following definition shall apply:
 - (i) Stacked Townhouses – shall mean a townhouse that is divided vertically and horizontally into a minimum of four and a maximum of twenty dwelling units and with each dwelling unit having one or more private entrances.
- (d) Notwithstanding the regulations of SECTION 4: DEFINITIONS, LOT LINE, EXTERIOR SIDE, for Stacked Townhouses, the lot lines adjacent to Binbrook Road and Gowland Drive shall be deemed the exterior side lot lines.
- (e) Notwithstanding the regulations of SECTION 4: DEFINITIONS, LOT LINE, FRONT, for Stacked Townhouses, the lot line abutting Binhaven Boulevard shall be deemed the front lot line.
- (f) Notwithstanding the regulations of SECTION 4: DEFINITIONS, LOT, THROUGH, and Subsection 7.20 THROUGH LOTS and Subsection 7.23 SPECIAL SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FROM STREETS, of SECTION 7: GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR ALL ZONES, for Stacked Townhouses, the lot shall not be deemed a through lot.
- (g) In addition to the regulations of Subsection 7.10 MULTIPLE USES, of SECTION 7: GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR ALL ZONES, the following regulation shall apply:
 - (i) An Apartment Building and Stacked Townhouses shall not be provided on the lot at the same time.
- (h) In addition to the regulations of Subsection 7.26 ENCROACHMENT INTO YARDS, of SECTION 7: GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR ALL ZONES, the following regulation shall apply:
 - (i) Stairs provided for Stacked Townhouses may project into any required yard a distance of not more than 1.0 metre.

- (i) Notwithstanding the regulations of paragraph (a) subparagraph (i) and paragraph (b) of Subsection 7.35 MINIMUM PARKING REQUIREMENTS of SECTION 7: GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR ALL ZONES, the following regulation shall apply:
 - (i) Visitor parking spaces, for Stacked Townhouses, shall be provided at a rate of 0.5 space per residential unit.
- (j) Notwithstanding the regulations of paragraph (a) subparagraph (vii) and paragraph (b) of Subsection 7.35 MINIMUM PARKING REQUIREMENTS of SECTION 7: GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR ALL ZONES, the following regulation shall apply:
 - (i) Parking space sizes and a parking ratio for residential parking spaces shall be provided in accordance with permission previously granted under modification “217”.
- (k) Notwithstanding the regulations of paragraphs (a) and (b) of Subsection 7.36 MINIMUM LOADING REQUIREMENTS, the following regulation shall apply:
 - (i) A loading space shall not be required for a Stacked Townhouse use.
- (l) Notwithstanding the regulation of paragraph (a) of Subsection 11.6 PARKING SPACES IN RESIDENTIAL ZONES, of SECTION 11: GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR ALL RESIDENTIAL ZONES, the following regulation shall apply:
 - (i) At grade parking areas for a Stacked Townhouse use shall not occupy more than 45% of the total lot area.
- (m) Notwithstanding the regulation of paragraph (m) subparagraph (i) of Subsection 20.2 REGULATIONS FOR USES PERMITTED IN PARAGRAPH (a) OF SUBSECTION 20.1 (APARTMENT BUILDING), the following regulation shall apply:
 - (i) Parking areas and parking spaces for a Stacked Townhouse use shall be located no closer than 3.0 metres from any lot line.
- (n) In addition to the regulations of paragraph (l) of Subsection 20.2 REGULATIONS FOR USES PERMITTED IN PARAGRAPH (a) and (b) OF SUBSECTION 20.1 (APARTMENT BUILDING) OF SECTION 20: RESIDENTIAL MULTIPLE “RM4” ZONE, the following regulation shall apply:
 - (i) One transformer shall be permitted to be located within either the landscaped area, planting strip and/or buffer strip.
- (o) Notwithstanding the regulations of paragraphs (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (h), (i), (k), (l) and (m) of SECTION 20: RESIDENTIAL MULTIPLE “RM4” ZONE,

Subsection 20.2 REGULATIONS FOR USES PERMITTED IN PARAGRAPH (a) OF SUBSECTION 20.1 (APARTMENT BUILDING), unless otherwise stated in this amending by-law, the regulations approved under modification “217” related to minimum lot area, maximum lot area, maximum lot coverage, maximum density, minimum front, side and rear yards, minimum floor area per dwelling unit, maximum height, minimum landscaped area, planting strip/fencing and minimum parking requirements shall apply to Stacked Townhouses.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

ZAC-21-024



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<h2 style="margin: 0;">Schedule "A"</h2> <p style="margin: 10px 0 0 0;">Map forming Part of By-law No. 22- _____</p> <p style="margin: 10px 0 0 0;">to Amend By-law No. 464</p>	<p>Subject Property 3435 Binbrook Road, Glanbrook (Ward 11)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Block 1 - Change in zoning from the Existing Residential Multiple "RM4-217" Zone, Modified to the Residential Multiple "RM4-817" Zone, Modified Block 2 - Change in zoning from the Existing Residential Multiple "RM4-217" Zone, Modified to the Residential Multiple "RM4-817" Zone, Modified
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<p>Scale: N.T.S</p>	<p>File Name/Number: ZAC-21-024</p>	
<p>Date: July 11, 2022</p>	<p>Planner/Technician: DM/NB</p>	
<p>PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT</p>		

Authority: Item 5, Planning Committee
Report 22-012 (PED22140)
CM: August 12, 2022
Ward: 5

Bill No. 189

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 with Respect to Lands Located at 1117, 1121, 1129 and 1133 Beach Boulevard (Hamilton)

WHEREAS Council approved Item 5 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on August 12, 2022;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton, in adopting Item 5 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on the 12th day of August 2022, recommended that Zoning By-law No. 05-200, be amended as hereinafter provided;

AND this By-law conforms with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan;

NOW THEREFORE Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. That Map No. 680 of Schedule "A" – Zoning Maps appended to and forming part of Zoning By-law No. 05-200 be amended by deleting the lands known as 1117, 1121, 1129 and 1133 Beach Boulevard, Hamilton, the boundaries of which are shown on plans hereto annexed as Schedule "A", to this By-law.
2. That the Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law in accordance with the *Planning Act*.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

ZAC-22-007



This is Schedule "A" to By-law No. 22- Passed the day of, 2022	----- Mayor ----- Clerk
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<h2 style="margin: 0;">Schedule "A"</h2> <p style="margin: 10px 0 0 0;">Map forming Part of By-law No. 22-_____</p> <p style="margin: 10px 0 0 0;">to Amend By-law No. 05-200 Map 680</p>	<p>Subject Property</p> <p>1117, 1121, 1129 & 1133 Beach Boulevard</p> <p> Lands to be removed from the City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200</p>
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Scale: N.T.S.	File Name/Number: ZAC-22-007	<p style="margin: 0;">Hamilton</p>
Date: May 9, 2022	Planner/Technician: DB/VS	
PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT		

Authority: Item 5, Planning Committee
Report 22-012 (PED22140)
CM: August 12, 2022
Ward: 5

Bill No. 190

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Amend Zoning By-law No. 6593 (Hamilton) as amended, Respecting Lands Located at 1117, 1121, 1129 and 1133 Beach Boulevard, Hamilton

WHEREAS the *City of Hamilton Act, 1999*, Statutes of Ontario, 1999 Chap. 14, Schedule C. did incorporate, as of January 1, 2001, the municipality “City of Hamilton”;

AND WHEREAS the City of Hamilton is the successor to certain area municipalities, including the former municipality known as the “The Corporation of the City of Hamilton” and is the successor to the former regional municipality, namely, “The Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth”;

AND WHEREAS the *City of Hamilton Act, 1999* provides that the Zoning By-laws of the former area municipalities continue in force in the City of Hamilton until subsequently amended or repealed by the Council of the City of Hamilton;

AND WHEREAS Zoning By-law No. 6593 (Hamilton) was enacted on the 25th day of July 1950, which was approved by the Ontario Municipal Board by Order dated 7th day of December 1951, (File. No. O.F.C. 3821);

AND WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton, in adopting Item 5 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on the 12th day of August, 2022, recommended that Zoning By-law No. 6593 (Hamilton), be amended as hereinafter provided; and,

AND WHEREAS this By-law is in conformity with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. That Sheet No. E80g of the District Maps, appended to and forming part of Zoning By-law No. 6593 (Hamilton), is amended by adding the lands as “RT-30/S-1821 – ‘H’” (Street – Townhouse) District, Modified, Holding, the extent and boundaries of which are shown on a plan hereto annexed as Schedule “A”;
2. That the “RT-30” (Street – Townhouse) District provisions as contained in Section 10F of Zoning By-law No. 6593, applicable to the subject lands, be modified to include the following special requirements:
 - a) That notwithstanding Section 10F (3), no building or structure shall exceed three storeys and no structure other than a building shall exceed 12.4 metres

in height;

- b) That notwithstanding Section 10F (4) (c) (iii), a northerly side yard of a width of 1.7 metres and a southerly side yard of a width of 2.3 metres shall be required for a Street Townhouse Dwelling, not exceeding three storeys in height;
 - c) That notwithstanding Clause 2. b) of this By-law, where a three storey townhouse is proposed, a side yard may be reduced to a width of at least 1.5 metres, only where a common swale is proposed;
 - d) That notwithstanding Section 10F (5) (c), not exceeding three storeys in height, of not less than 3.0 metres;
 - e) That a fence with a minimum height of 1.2 metres shall be provided along the rear lot line and northerly side lot line, and gates within the required fencing shall be prohibited;
 - f) That notwithstanding Section 18 (3) (vi) (cc) (ii), into a required rear yard not more than 2.1 metres;
 - g) That notwithstanding Section 18A (1) (f), 0 metres of manoeuvring space abutting a parking space located in a driveway shall be required;
 - h) That notwithstanding Section 18A (10), a parking space located within a garage may be obstructed by another parking space;
 - i) That notwithstanding Section 18A (22), the manoeuvring space for the parking space located within a garage may be obstructed by another parking space;
 - j) The minimum ground floor elevation of any building or any building addition shall be 76.5 metres above mean sea level, as defined by the Geodetic Survey Datum, except for any building addition less than 14 square metres in area and any accessory building or structure; and,
 - k) No basement, cellar or crawlspace shall be permitted for any building.
3. That the 'H' symbol applicable to the lands referred to in Section 1 shall be removed condition upon;
- a) The Owner submit and receive completion of a signed Record of Site Condition (RSC) being submitted to the City of Hamilton and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) or enters into a conditional building permit agreement with respect to completing a Record of Site Condition. This RSC must be to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning and Chief Planner, including a notice of acknowledgement of the

RSC by the MECP, and submission of the City of Hamilton's current RSC administration fee;

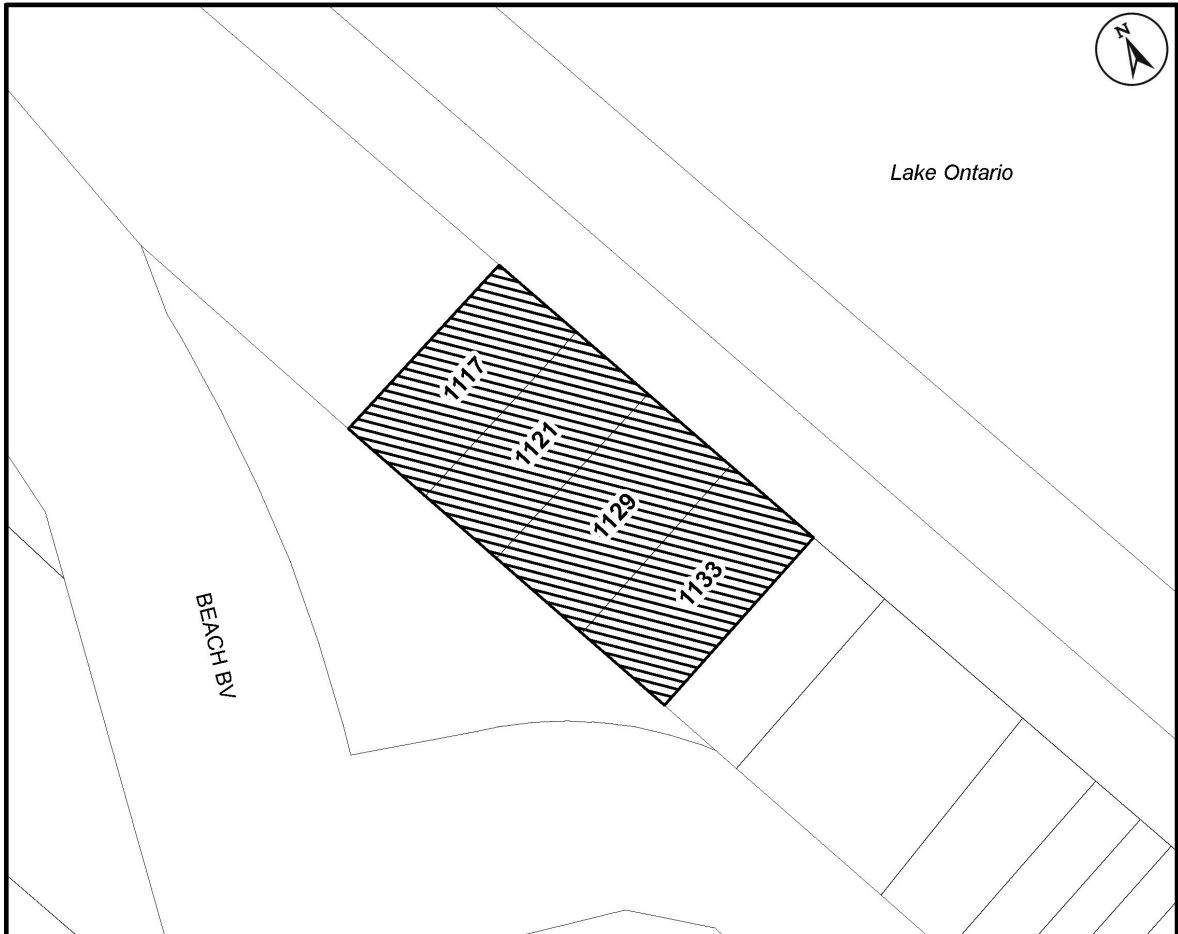
- b) The Owner enter into an External Works Agreement for all required road improvements within the municipal right-of-way, to the satisfaction of the Manager of Development Engineering Approvals: and,
 - c) A Documentation and Salvage Report in accordance with the City's Guidelines for Documentation and Salvage Reports has been submitted and implemented all to the satisfaction of the Director of Planning and Chief Planner prior to any demolition and the Owner shall demonstrate that a copy of this Report is submitted to the Hamilton Public Library;
4. That no building or structure shall be erected, altered, extended, or enlarged, nor shall any building or structure or part thereof be used, nor shall any land be used, except in accordance with the "RT-30/S-1821" District provisions, subject to the special requirements in Section 2 of this By-law;
 5. That By-law No. 6593 is amended by adding this By-law to Section 19B as Schedule S-1821;
 6. That Sheet No. E80g of the District maps is amended by making the lands referred to in Section 1 of this By-law as Schedule S-1821; and,
 7. That the Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law, in accordance with the *Planning Act*.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

ZAC-22-007



<p>This is Schedule "A" to By-law No. 22-</p> <p>Passed the day of, 2022</p>	<p>-----</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mayor</p> <p>-----</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Clerk</p>
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<p>Schedule "A"</p> <p>Map forming Part of</p> <p>By-law No. 22-_____</p> <p>to Amend By-law No. 6593</p>	<p>Subject Property</p> <p>1117, 1121, 1129 & 1133 Beach Boulevard</p> <p> Lands to be added to City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 6593 as Street-Townhouse "RT-30/S-1821 - 'H'" District, Modified, Holding</p>
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<p>Scale: N.T.S</p>	<p>File Name/Number: ZAC-22-007</p>	<p>Hamilton</p>
<p>Date: May 9, 2022</p>	<p>Planner/Technician: DB/V/S</p>	
<p>PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT</p>		

Authority: Item 7, Planning Committee
Report 22-012 (PED22154)
CM: August 12, 2022
Ward: City Wide
Bill No. 191

**CITY OF HAMILTON
BY-LAW NO. 22-**

**To Amend Zoning By-law No. 87-57 (Ancaster), Respecting
Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones**

WHEREAS the *City of Hamilton Act, 1999*, Statutes of Ontario, 1999 Chap. 14, Sch. C. did incorporate, as of January 1, 2001, the municipality “City of Hamilton”;

AND WHEREAS the City of Hamilton is the successor to certain area municipalities, including the former municipality known as the “The Corporation of the City of Hamilton” and is the successor to the former regional municipality, namely, “The Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth”;

AND WHEREAS the *City of Hamilton Act, 1999* provides that the Zoning By-laws of the former area municipalities continue in force in the City of Hamilton until subsequently amended or repealed by the Council of the City of Hamilton;

AND WHEREAS Zoning By-law No. 87-57 (Ancaster) was enacted on the 22nd day of June, 1987, and approved by the Ontario Land Tribunal on the 23rd day of January, 1989;

AND WHEREAS Council, in approving Item 7 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on the 12th day of August, 2022, recommended that Zoning By-law No. 87-57 (Ancaster), be amended as hereinafter provided;

AND WHEREAS this By-law is in conformity with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan upon final approval of Official Plan Amendment No. 167;

NOW THEREFORE Council of the City of Hamilton amends Zoning By-law No. 87-57 (Ancaster) as follows:

1. That the TABLE OF CONTENTS be amended by adding a new Section as follows:

“SECTION 39: SPECIAL FIGURES.....APPENDIX F”
2. That Section 3: DEFINITIONS, be amended by adding the following definition:

“3.43.1 “Dwelling, Converted”

Means a dwelling altered to contain a greater number of dwelling units.”

3. That Section 6: INTERPRETATION, be amended by adding a Section as follows:

“6.7 SPECIAL FIGURES

SECTION 39: SPECIAL FIGURES exists where figures referenced in the text of Zoning By-law No. 87-57 are used to more clearly identify areas and/or properties affected by regulations required by this By-law, applicable to the area delineated in the special figure.”

4. That Section 9: GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR RESIDENTIAL ZONES, be amended by adding the following to Section 9.14:

- i) By adding a clause to Section 9.14 (a) (i) as follows:

“A. Notwithstanding Section 9.14 (a) (i), one parking space shall be required for a Secondary Dwelling Unit - Detached if it constitutes the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot.”

5. That Section 9: GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR RESIDENTIAL ZONES, be amended by adding a new Section as follows:

“9.15 Converted Dwellings

- (a) For the purpose of Section 9.15, a Converted Dwelling shall mean a Single Detached Dwelling, existing as of June 2, 2022, converted to contain greater than two but no more than four Dwelling Units.
- (b) A Converted Dwelling shall be permitted on a lot in a “R1”, “R2”, “R3”, “R4”, “R5”, or “RM1” Zone, identified on Figure 1 of Section 39: Special Figures.
- (c) All the regulations of this By-law applicable to the existing dwelling shall continue to apply unless specifically provided in Section 9.15.
- (d) Notwithstanding any applicable regulations of this By-law, no more than four Dwelling Units shall be permitted on a lot

subject to Converted Dwelling permissions and identified in Section 9.15 (b).

- (e) No parking spaces are required for Dwelling Units within a Converted Dwelling, provided the required parking spaces which existed on XX, 2022 for the existing dwelling shall continue to be provided and maintained.
 - (i) Notwithstanding Section 9.15 (e), one parking space is required for the following conditions:
 - A. For the fourth Dwelling Unit in a Converted Dwelling, and,
 - B. For the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot.

6. That Section 11.1: RESIDENTIAL “R1” ZONE, be amended as follows:

- i) By numbering Section 11.1.1: Permitted Uses, such that the existing use becomes (a), and by adding a new clause to Section 11.1.1 so that it reads:
 - “(a) One detached dwelling on one lot and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.
 - (b) In addition to the use permitted in Section 11.1.1 (a), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 39: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:
 - (i) One semi-detached dwelling and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.
 - (ii) Street townhouse dwellings and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.”
- ii) By modifying Section 11.1.2 by adding the following after the word “Regulations”:

“for the Use Permitted in Subsection 11.1.1 (a)”
- iii) By adding the following new clause to Section 11.1.2:

“(j) Converted Dwellings The provisions of Subsection 9.15 shall apply.”

iv) By adding new Subsection 11.1.3 as follows:

“11.1.3 Regulations for the Uses Permitted in Subsection 11.1.1 (b)

(a) The regulations of subsection 14.2 shall apply to semi-detached dwellings.

(b) The regulations of subsection 15.2 shall apply to street townhouse dwellings.”

7. That Section 11.2: RESIDENTIAL “R2” ZONE, be amended as follows:

i) By numbering Section 11.2.1: Permitted Uses, such that the existing use becomes (a), and by adding a new clause to Section 11.2.1 so that it reads:

“(a) One detached dwelling on one lot and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.

(b) In addition to the use permitted in Section 11.2.1 (a), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 39: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:

(i) One semi-detached dwelling and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.

(ii) Street townhouse dwellings and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.”

ii) By modifying Section 11.2.2 by adding the following words after the word “Regulations”:

“for the Use Permitted in Subsection 11.2.1 (a)”

iii) By adding new Subsection 11.2.3 as follows:

“11.2.3 Regulations for the Uses Permitted in Subsection 11.2.1 (b)

(a) The regulations of subsection 14.2 shall apply to semi-detached dwellings.

- (b) The regulations of subsection 15.2 shall apply to street townhouse dwellings.

8. That Section 11.3: RESIDENTIAL “R3” ZONE, be amended as follows:

- i) By numbering Section 11.3.1: Permitted Uses, such that the existing use becomes (a), and by adding a new clause to Section 11.3.1 so that it reads:

- “(a) One detached dwelling on one lot and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.

- (b) In addition to the use permitted in Section 11.3.1 (a), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 39: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:

- (i) One semi-detached dwelling and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.

- (ii) Street townhouse dwellings and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.”

- ii) By modifying Section 11.3.2 by adding the following words after the word “Regulations”:

- “for the Use Permitted in Subsection 11.3.1 (a)”

- iii) By adding new Subsection 11.3.3 as follows:

- “11.3.3 Regulations for the Uses Permitted in Subsection 11.3.1 (b)

- (a) The regulations of subsection 14.2 shall apply to semi-detached dwellings.

- (b) The regulations of subsection 15.2 shall apply to street townhouse dwellings.

9. That Section 12: RESIDENTIAL “R4” ZONE, be amended as follows:

- i) By numbering Section 12.1: Permitted Uses, such that the existing use becomes (a), and by adding a new clause to Section 12.1 so that it reads:

- “(a) One detached dwelling on one lot and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.
 - (b) In addition to the use permitted in Section 12.1 (a), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 39: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:
 - (i) One semi-detached dwelling and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.
 - (ii) Street townhouse dwellings and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.”
 - ii) By modifying Section 12.2 by adding the following words after the word “Regulations”:

“for the Use Permitted in Subsection 12.1 (a)”
 - iii) By adding the following new clause to Section 12.2:
 - “(k) Converted Dwellings The provisions of Subsection 9.15 shall apply.”
 - iv) By adding new Subsection 12.3 as follows:

“12.3 Regulations for the Uses Permitted in Subsection 12.1 (b)

 - (a) The regulations of subsection 13.2 shall apply to semi-detached dwellings.
 - (b) The regulations of subsection 15.2 shall apply to street townhouse dwellings.
10. That Section 13: RESIDENTIAL “R5” ZONE, be amended as follows:
- i) By numbering Section 13.1: Permitted Uses, such that the existing uses become (a) and (b) as follows:
 - “(a) One detached dwelling and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.

- (b) One semi-detached dwelling and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.”
 - ii) By adding the following clause to Section 13.1:
 - “(c) In addition to the uses permitted in Section 13.1 (a) and (b), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 39: Special Figures, the following additional use is permitted:
 - (i) Street townhouse dwellings and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.”
 - iii) By modifying Section 13.2 by adding the following words after the word “Regulations”:
 - “for Uses Permitted in Subsection 13.1 (a) and (b)”
 - iv) By modifying Section 13.2 by renumber the clause for Secondary Dwelling Units from (i) to (j).
 - v) By adding the following new clause to Section 13.2:
 - “(k) Converted Dwellings The provisions of Subsection 9.15 shall apply.”
 - vi) By adding new Subsection 13.3 as follows:
 - “13.3 Regulations for the Use Permitted in Subsection 13.1 (c)
The regulations of subsection 15.2 shall apply.”
11. That Section 14: RESIDENTIAL MULTIPLE “RM1” ZONE, be amended as follows:
- i) By numbering Section 14.1: Permitted Uses, such that the existing use becomes (a), and by adding a new clause to Section 14.1 so that it reads:
 - “(a) One semi-detached dwelling and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.

- (b) In addition to the use permitted in Section 14.1 (a), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 39: Special Figures, the following additional use is permitted:
 - (i) Street townhouse dwellings and uses, buildings and structures accessory thereto.”
 - ii) By modifying Section 14.2 by adding the following words after the word “Regulations”:

“for the Use Permitted in Subsection 14.1 (a)”
 - iii) By adding the following new clause to Section 14.2:

“(l) Converted Dwellings The provisions of Subsection 9.15 shall apply.”
 - iv) By adding new Subsection 14.3 as follows:

“14.3 Regulations for the Use Permitted in Subsection 14.1 (b)

The regulations of subsection 15.2 shall apply.”
- 12. That Section 15: RESIDENTIAL MULTIPLE “RM2” ZONE, be amended by deleting Section 15.2 (j) in its entirety but maintaining the section number so that it reads:

“(j) (Deleted).”
- 13. That SECTION 39: SPECIAL FIGURES, be amended by adding Figure 1: Additional Permissions in Low Density Residential Zones Outside of Secondary Plans, appended to this By-law.
- 14. That the Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law in accordance with the *Planning Act*.
- 15. That this By-law shall not come into force and effect until such time as Official Plan Amendment No. 167 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan is in full force and effect.
- 16. That for the purposes of the Ontario Building Code, this By-law or any part of it is

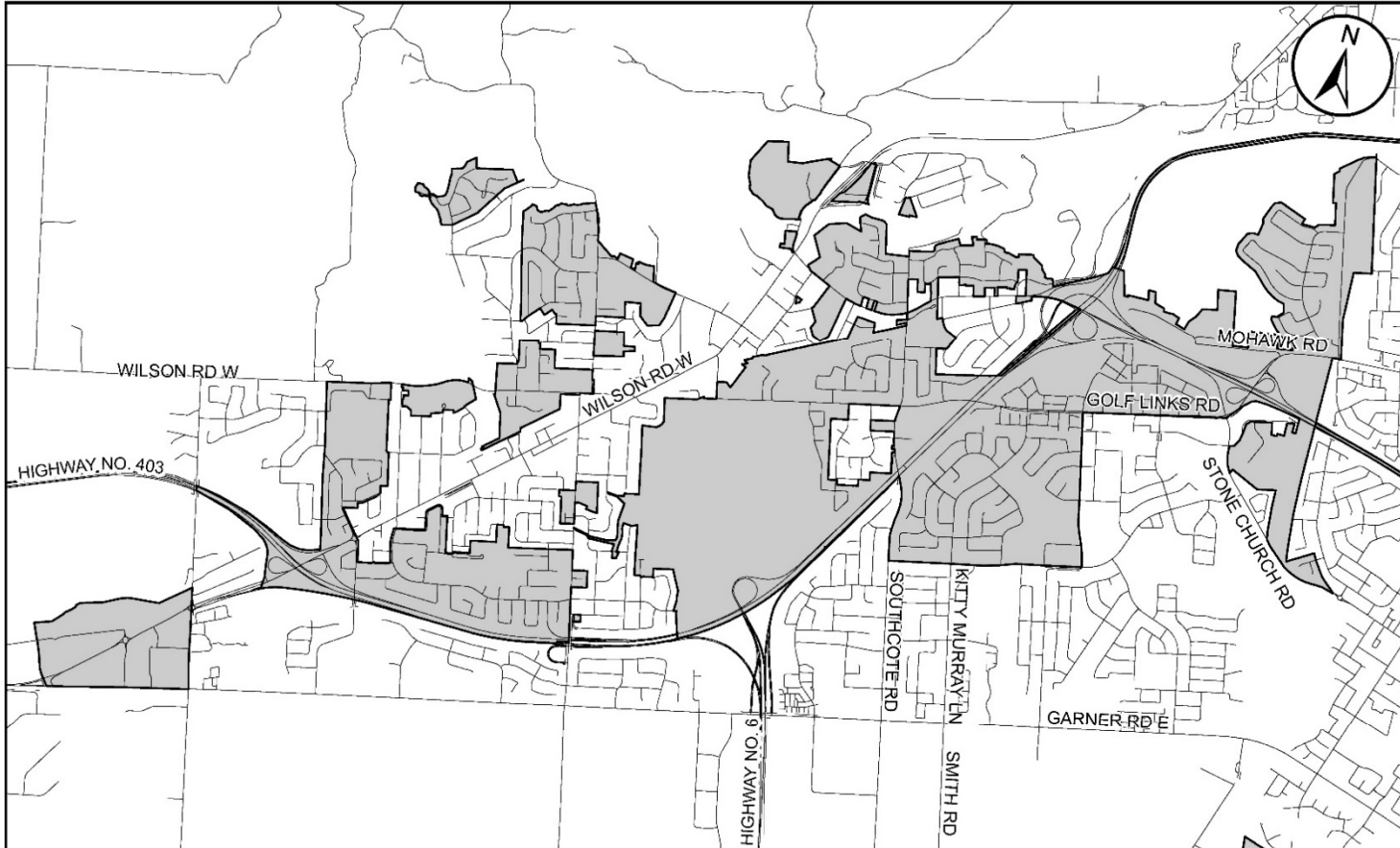
not made until it has come into force as provided by Section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

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Special Figure 1: Additional Permissions in Low Density Residential Zones Outside of Secondary Plans

Date:
August 5, 2022

Legend

 Lands Outside of Secondary Plans (excluding employment lands)



Hamilton
Planning & Economic
Development Department

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CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Amend Zoning By-law 3581-86 (Dundas) Respecting Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones

WHEREAS the *City of Hamilton Act 1999*, Statutes of Ontario, 1999 Chap.14, Sch. C. did incorporate, as of January 1, 2001, the municipality "City of Hamilton";

AND WHEREAS the City of Hamilton is the successor to certain area municipalities, including the former area municipality known as "The Corporation of the Town of Dundas" and is the successor to the former Regional Municipality, namely, The Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth;

AND WHEREAS the City of Hamilton Act, 1999, provides that the Zoning By-laws and Official Plans of the former area municipalities and the Official Plan of the former regional municipality continue in force in the City of Hamilton until subsequently amended or repealed by the Council of the City of Hamilton;

AND WHEREAS Zoning By-law No. 3581-86 (Dundas) was enacted on the 22nd day of May 1986, and approved by the Ontario Land Tribunal on the 10th day of May, 1988

AND WHEREAS Council, in approving Item 7 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on the 12th day of August, 2022, recommended that Zoning By-law No. 3581-86 (Dundas) be amended as hereinafter provided;

AND WHEREAS this By-law is in conformity with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan upon final approval of Official Plan Amendment No. 167;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton amends Zoning By-law No. 3581-86 (Dundas) as follows:

1. That SECTION 3: DEFINITIONS, be amended by adding the following definition:

“3.2.20.1 **DWELLING, CONVERTED**

Means a dwelling altered to contain a greater number of Dwelling Units.”

2. That Section 6.22: DIVISION OF SEMI-DETACHED LOTS, be amended by modifying clause ii) by adding the sentence “or subject to the semi-detached dwelling regulations of the R3 or R4 Zone,” after “...and if located in a R3 or R4 Zone...”.
3. That Section 6.31: SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS AND SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS – DETACHED, be amended by adding a clause to Subsection 6.31 i) a) as follows:
 - “1) Notwithstanding Section 6.31 i) a), one parking space shall be required for a Secondary Dwelling Unit - Detached if it constitutes the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot.”
4. That Section 6: GENERAL REGULATIONS, be amended by adding a new Section as follows:

“6.32 CONVERTED DWELLINGS

- i) For the purpose of Section 6.32, a Converted Dwelling shall mean a single detached or duplex dwelling, existing as of XX, 2022, converted to contain greater than two but no more than four Dwelling Units.
- ii) A Converted Dwelling shall be permitted within the R1, R2, R3, R3A, R4, R6, R.C.C, and RH-1 Zones.
- iii) All the regulations of this By-law applicable to the existing dwelling shall continue to apply unless specifically provided in Section 6.32.
- iv) Notwithstanding any applicable regulations of this By-law, no more than four Dwelling Units shall be permitted on a lot subject to Converted Dwelling permissions as identified in Section 6.32 (ii).
- v) No parking spaces are required for dwelling units within a Converted Dwelling, provided the required parking spaces which existed on XX, 2022 for the existing dwelling shall continue to be provided and maintained.
 - a) Notwithstanding Section 6.32 v), one parking space is required for the following conditions:
 - 1) For the fourth dwelling unit in a Converted Dwelling; and,
 - 2) For the fourth dwelling unit on a lot.

5. That Section 8: SINGLE-DETACHED RESIDENTIAL ZONE (R1) be amended as follows:

i) By modifying the PURPOSE paragraph by deleting the word “housing” from the end of the paragraph, and replacing it with the following:

“, and semi-detached dwellings, duplex dwellings, street townhouse dwellings, and the conversion of existing dwellings to contain up to four dwelling units.”

ii) By adding the following to Section 8.1: PERMITTED USES:

“8.1.8 A SEMI-DETACHED DWELLING

8.1.9 A DUPLEX DWELLING

8.1.10 A STREET TOWNHOUSE DWELLING”

iii) By renumbering Section 8.8 as 8.11 and deleting and replacing it with the following:

“8.11 REGULATIONS FOR SECONDARY DWELLINGS UNITS AND SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS - DETACHED

8.11.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.31.”

iv) By adding new Subsections 8.8, 8.9, 8.10, and 8.12 as follows:

“8.8 REGULATIONS FOR SEMI-DETACHED DWELLINGS

8.8.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 10.3 and the applicable regulations of Section 8.

8.9 REGULATIONS FOR DUPLEX DWELLINGS

8.9.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 10.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 8.

8.10 REGULATIONS FOR STREET TOWNHOUSE DWELLINGS

8.10.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 12.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 8.

8.12 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

8.12.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.32.

6. That Section 9: SINGLE-DETACHED RESIDENTIAL ZONE (R2) be amended as follows:

i) By modifying the PURPOSE paragraph by deleting the word “housing” from the end of the paragraph, and replacing it with the following:

“, and semi-detached dwellings, duplex dwellings, street townhouse dwellings, and the conversion of existing dwellings to contain up to four dwelling units.”

ii) By adding the following to Section 9.1: PERMITTED USES:

“9.1.8 A SEMI-DETACHED DWELLING

9.1.9 A DUPLEX DWELLING

9.1.10 A STREET TOWNHOUSE DWELLING”

iii) By modifying Section 9.2 by adding the words “AND DUPLEX DWELLINGS” to the end of the header so that it reads:

REGULATIONS 9.2	<u>REGULATIONS FOR SINGLE-DETACHED DWELLINGS AND DUPLEX DWELLINGS</u>
FOR SINGLE- DETACHED DWELLINGS AND DUPLEX DWELLINGS	

iv) By renumbering Section 9.8 as 9.10 and deleting and replacing it with the following:

“9.10 REGULATIONS FOR SECONDARY DWELLINGS UNITS AND SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS - DETACHED

9.10.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.31.”

v) By adding new Subsections 9.8, 9.9, and 9.11 as follows:

“9.8 REGULATIONS FOR SEMI-DETACHED DWELLINGS

9.8.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 10.3 and the applicable regulations of Section 9.

9.9 REGULATIONS FOR STREET TOWNHOUSE DWELLINGS

9.9.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 12.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 9.

9.11 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

9.11.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.32.

7. That Section 10: LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONE (R3) be amended as follows:

i) By modifying the PURPOSE paragraph by deleting the word “and” before duplex dwellings and adding a sentence to the end of the paragraph so that it reads:

“PURPOSE

The purpose of this zone is primarily to provide for low density residential development in the form of single-detached, semi-detached, duplex dwellings, street townhouse dwellings, and the conversion of existing dwellings to contain up to four dwelling units.”

ii) By adding the following to Section 10.1: PERMITTED USES:

“10.1.10 A STREET TOWNHOUSE DWELLING”

iii) By renumbering Section 10.10 as 10.11 and deleting and replacing it with the following:

“10.11 REGULATIONS FOR SECONDARY DWELLINGS UNITS
AND SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS - DETACHED

10.11.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.31.”

iv) By adding new Subsections 10.10, and 10.12 as follows:

“10.10 REGULATIONS FOR STREET TOWNHOUSE DWELLINGS

10.10.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 12.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 10.

10.12 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

10.12.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.32.

8. That Section 10A: LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONE (R3A) be amended as follows:

i) By adding the following to Section 10A.1: PERMITTED USES:

“10A.1.6 A SEMI-DETACHED DWELLING

10A.1.7 A DUPLEX DWELLING

10A.1.8 A STREET TOWNHOUSE DWELLING”

- ii) By renumbering Section 10A.6 as 10A.9 and deleting and replacing it with the following:

“10A.9 REGULATIONS FOR SECONDARY DWELLINGS UNITS
AND SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS - DETACHED

10A.9.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.31.”

- iii) By adding new Subsections 10A.6, 10A.7, 10A.8, and 10A.10 as follows:

“10A.6 REGULATIONS FOR SEMI-DETACHED DWELLINGS

10A.6.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 10.3 and the applicable regulations of Section 10A.

10A.7 REGULATIONS FOR DUPLEX DWELLINGS

10A.7.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 10.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 10A.

10A.8 REGULATIONS FOR STREET TOWNHOUSE DWELLINGS

10A.8.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 12.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 10A.

10A.10 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

10A.10.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.32.

9. That Section 11: LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONE (R4) be amended as follows:

- i) By modifying the PURPOSE paragraph by deleting the word “and” before duplex dwellings, by adding “street townhouse dwellings,” after “duplex dwellings,” and by replacing “including the conversion of dwellings up to a maximum of three separate dwelling units” with “and the conversion of existing dwellings to contain up to four dwelling units”, so that it reads:

“PURPOSE

The purpose of this zone is primarily to provide for low density residential development in the form of single-detached, semi-detached, duplex dwellings, street townhouse dwellings, and the conversion of existing dwellings to contain up to four dwelling units.”

- ii) By deleting Section 11.1.4 but maintaining the section number as follows:
“11.1.4 (Deleted).”
 - iii) By adding new Subsection 11.1.13 as follows:
“11.1.13 A STREET-TOWNHOUSE DWELLING”
 - iv) By deleting Section 11.5 but maintaining the section number as follows:
“11.5 (Deleted).”
 - v) By renumbering Section 11.12 as 11.13 and deleting and replacing it with the following:
“11.13 REGLATIONS FOR SECONDARY DWELLINGS UNITS AND SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS - DETACHED
11.13.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.31.”
 - vi) By adding new Subsections 11.12 and 11.14 as follows:
“11.12 REGULATIONS FOR STREET-TOWNHOUSE DWELLINGS
11.12.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 12.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 11.
11.14 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS
11.14.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.32.”
10. That Section 11A: LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONE (R6) be amended as follows:
- i) By adding the following to Section 11A.1: PERMITTED USES:
“11A.1.6 A DUPLEX DWELLING
11A.1.7 A STREET-TOWNHOUSE DWELLING”
 - ii) By renumbering Section 11A.7 as 11A.9 and deleting and replacing it with the following:
“11A.9 REGLATIONS FOR SECONDARY DWELLINGS UNITS AND SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS - DETACHED
11A.9.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.31.”

iii) By adding new Subsections 11A.7, 11A.8, and 11A.10 as follows:

“11A.7 REGULATIONS FOR DUPLEX DWELLINGS

11A.7.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 11A.2 and the applicable regulations of Section 11A.

i) Notwithstanding Section 11A.7.1, Section 11A.2.3 shall not apply.

11A.8 REGULATIONS FOR STREET-TOWNHOUSE DWELLINGS

11.A.8.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 12.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 11A.

11A.10 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

11A.10.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.32.”

11. That Section 12: LOW TO MEDIUM DENSITY MULTIPLE DWELLING ZONE (RM1) be amended by modifying Section 12.9 so that it reads:

“REGULATIONS FOR SECONDARY DWELLINGS UNITS AND SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS - DETACHED

12.9.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.31.”

12. That Section 13: MEDIUM DENSITY MULTIPLE DWELLING ZONE (RM2) be amended by deleting Section 13.1.2 and Section 13.3 in their entirety, but maintaining the section numbers as follows:

“13.1.2 (Deleted).

13.3 (Deleted).”

13. That Section 15A: RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONVERSION ZONE (R.C.C) be amended as follows:

i) By deleting Section 15A.1.4 and 15A.5 in their entirety, but maintaining the section numbers as follows:

“15A.1.4 (Deleted).

15A.5 (Deleted).”

ii) By modifying Section 15.A.11 so that it reads:

“REGLATIONS FOR SECONDARY DWELLINGS UNITS AND
SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS - DETACHED”

15A.11.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.31.”

- iii) By adding new Subsection 15A.12 as follows:

“15A.12 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

15A.12.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.32.”

14. That Section 15B: SINGLE-DETACHED RESIDENTIAL ZONE: CROSS-MELVILLE HERITAGE DISTRICT (RH-1) be amended as follows:

- i) By modifying the PURPOSE paragraph so that it reads:

“PURPOSE

The purpose of this zone is to provide for low-density residential development within the context and character of the Cross-Melville Heritage District.”

- ii) By adding the following to Section 15B.1: PERMITTED USES:

“15B.1.5 A SEMI-DETACHED DWELLING

15B.1.6 A DUPLEX DWELLING

15B.1.7 A STREET TOWNHOUSE DWELLING”

- iii) By modifying Section 15B.2 by deleting the word “DWELLINGS” and adding the words “AND DUPLEX DWELLINGS” to the end of the header so that it reads:

“REGULATIONS FOR SINGLE DETACHED AND DUPLEX DWELLINGS”

- iv) By renumbering Section 15B.5 as 15B.7 and deleting and replacing it with the following:

“15B.7 REGLATIONS FOR SECONDARY DWELLINGS UNITS
AND SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS - DETACHED

15B.7.1 Shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.31.”

- v) By adding new Subsections 15B.5, 15B.6, and 15B.8 as follows:

“15B.5 REGULATIONS FOR SEMI-DETACHED DWELLINGS

15B.5.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 10.3 and the applicable regulations of Section 15B.

15B.6 REGULATIONS FOR STREET TOWNHOUSE DWELLINGS

15B.6.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 12.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 15B.

15B.8 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

15B.8.1 The use shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.32.”

15. That Section 32: EXCEPTIONS, be amended by modifying S-105 as follows:
- i) That Section (i) be amended by deleting “...on the date of the passing of this By-law...” and replacing it with “on April 13, 2005”.
 - ii) That Section (i) (i) be deleted.
 - iii) That Section (ii) be deleted in its entirety and replaced with the following:
 - (ii) Notwithstanding Section 6.32 (ii), a Converted Dwelling is permitted and shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.32.
 - iv) That Section (iii) be amended by deleting “...on the date of the passing of this By-law...” and replacing it with “on April 13, 2005”.
 - v) That Section (iv) be amended by deleting “this” and adding “No. 05-090” after “...By-law...” so that it reads:

“Notwithstanding the provisions in subclauses 6.11.1 LANDSCAPING ALONG STREET LINES, and 6.11.2.2 WIDTH OF BUFFER STRIP of Subsection 6.11: LANDSCAPE REQUIREMENTS, the following special requirement shall apply only to the building existing on the date of the passing of By-law No. 05-090 (April 13, 2005) on the lands shown as “RM2/S-105”:
 - vi) That Section (vi) be amended by deleting “...this by-law...” and replacing it with “By-law No. 05-090”.
16. That the Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law in accordance with the *Planning Act*.
17. That this By-law shall not come into force and effect until such time as Official Plan Amendment No. 167 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan is in full force and effect.

18. That for the purposes of the Ontario Building Code, this By-law or any part of it is not made until it has come into force as provided by Section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

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City Clerk

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**CITY OF HAMILTON
BY-LAW NO. 22-**

**To Amend Zoning By-law No. 90-145-Z (Flamborough) Respecting
Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones**

WHEREAS the City of Hamilton Act, 1999, Statutes of Ontario 1999 Chap. 14, Schedule C did incorporate, as of January 1st, 2001, the municipality “City of Hamilton”;

AND WHEREAS the City of Hamilton is the successor to certain area municipalities, including the former area municipality known as “The Corporation of the Town of Flamborough”, and is the successor of the former Regional Municipality, namely, “the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth”;

AND WHEREAS the City of Hamilton Act, 1999, provides that the Zoning By-laws and Official Plans of the former area municipalities and the Official Plan of the former regional municipality continue in force in the City of Hamilton until subsequently amended or repealed by the Council or the City of Hamilton;

AND WHEREAS Zoning By-law No. 90-145-Z (Flamborough) was enacted on the 5th of November 1990 and approved by the Ontario Land Tribunal on the 21st of December, 1991;

AND WHEREAS Council, in approving Item 7 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on the 12th day of August, 2022, recommended that Zoning By-law No. 90-145-Z (Flamborough) be amended as hereinafter provided;

AND WHEREAS this By-law is in conformity with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan upon final approval of Official Plan Amendment No. 167;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. That the TABLE of CONTENTS be amended as follows:
 - i) By renumbering SECTION 35 – APPROVAL, to SECTION 36 and changing the page number to 36-1.
 - ii) By adding a new SECTION 35 as follows:

“SECTION 35 SPECIAL FIGURES

2. That SECTION 3: DEFINITIONS, be amended by removing the words “...erected prior to the date of passing of this By-law...” from the definition of Converted Dwelling so that it reads:

Converted Dwelling shall mean a dwelling altered to contain a greater number of *Dwelling Units*.

3. That SECTION 4: Zones, be amended by adding a new Section as follows:

“4.10 SPECIAL FIGURES

Section 4.10: Special Figures exists where figures referenced in the text of Zoning By-law No. 90-145-Z are used to more clearly identify areas and/or properties affected by regulations required by this By-law, applicable to the area delineated in the special figure.”

4. That SECTION 5: General Provisions, be amended by modifying Subsection 5.21: PARKING REGULATIONS as follows:

- i) That Subsection 5.21.1 be amended by deleting “and Converted” from Residential clause (a) so that it reads:

“(a) Single detached, Semi-detached,
Duplex and Triplex dwellings,
Street Townhouses and farm
related residences”

- ii) That Subsection 5.21.5 (a) be amended by deleting the word “converted,”.

- iii) That Subsection 5.21.6 be amended by deleting the word “converted,”.

5. That SECTION 5: General Provisions, be amended by adding the following to Section 5.43:

- i) By adding a clause to Subsection 5.43 (a) (i):

“(A) Notwithstanding Section 5.43 (a) (i), one parking space shall be required for a Secondary Dwelling Unit - Detached if it constitutes the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot.”

6. That SECTION 5: General Provisions, be amended by adding a new Section as follows:

“5.44 CONVERTED DWELLINGS

- (a) For the purpose of Section 5.44, a Converted Dwelling shall mean a single detached, semi-detached, or link dwelling, existing as of XX, 2022, converted to contain greater than two but no more than four Dwelling Units.
 - (b) A Converted Dwelling shall only be permitted on a lot in a R1, R4, or R5 Zone, identified on Figure 1 of Section 35: Special Figures.
 - (c) All the regulations of this By-law applicable to the existing dwelling shall continue to apply unless specifically provided in Section 5.44.
 - (d) Notwithstanding any applicable regulations of this By-law, no more than four Dwelling Units shall be permitted on a lot subject to Converted Dwelling permissions and identified in Section 5.44 (b).
 - (e) No parking spaces are required for Dwelling Units within a Converted Dwelling, provided the required parking spaces which existed on XX, 2022 for the existing dwelling shall continue to be provided and maintained.
 - (i) Notwithstanding Section 5.44 (e), one parking space is required for the following conditions:
 - A. For the fourth Dwelling Unit in a Converted Dwelling; and,
 - B. For the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot.”
7. That SECTION 6 – Urban Residential (Single Detached) Zone – R1, be amended as follows:
- i) By adding a clause to Section 6.1: Permitted Uses, as follows:
 - “(d) In addition to the uses permitted in Section 6.1 (a), (b), and (c), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 35: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:
 - (i) Semi-Detached Dwelling
 - (ii) Duplex Dwelling
 - (iii) Street Townhouse”

- ii) By modifying Section 6.2 by adding the following words after “ZONE PROVISIONS”:

“FOR SINGLE DETACHED DWELLINGS”

- iii) By renumbering Section 6.2.3 as 6.2.4, and deleting “The use” after clause (a) so that it reads:

“(a) Shall comply with the provisions of Section 5.43.”

- iv) By adding new Subsections 6.2.3 and 6.2.5 as follows:

6.2.3 ZONE PROVISIONS FOR USES PERMITTED IN SECTION 6.1 (d)

- (a) Semi-detached dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Section 10.2 and the applicable regulations of Section 6.
- (b) Duplex dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Section 10.2 and the applicable regulations of Section 6.
- (c) Street townhouse dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Section 11.2 (ii) and the applicable regulations of Section 6.

6.2.5 ZONE PROVISIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

- (a) Shall comply with the provisions of Section 5.44.”

- 8. That SECTION 9 – Urban Residential (Semi-Detached and Link) Zone – R4, be amended as follows:

- i) By adding a clause to Section 9.1: Permitted Uses, as follows:

“(e) In addition to the uses permitted in Section 9.1 (a), (b), (c), and (d), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 35: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:

- (i) Duplex Dwelling
- (ii) Street Townhouse”

- ii) By modifying Section 9.2 by adding the following words after “ZONE PROVISIONS”:

“FOR SINGLE DETACHED AND SEMI-DETACHED DWELLINGS”

- iii) By renumbering Section 9.2.3 as 9.2.4, and deleting “The use” after clause (a) so that it reads:

“(a) Shall comply with the provisions of Section 5.43.”

- iv) By adding new Subsections 9.2.3 and 9.2.5 as follows:

“9.2.3 ZONE PROVISIONS FOR USES PERMITTED IN SECTION 9.1 (e)

- (a) Duplex dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Section 10.2 and the applicable regulations of Section 9.
- (b) Street townhouse dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Section 11.2 (ii) and the applicable regulations of Section 9.

9.2.5 ZONE PROVISIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

- (a) Shall comply with the provisions of Section 5.44.”

9. That SECTION 10 – Core Area Residential Zone – R5, be amended as follows:

- i) By adding a clause to Section 10.1 (a): Permitted Uses, as follows:

“(vii) In addition to the uses permitted in Section 10.1(a) (i), (ii), (iii), (iv), (v), and (vi), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 35: Special Figures, the following additional use is permitted:

A. Street Townhouse”

- ii) By renumbering Section 10.2.3 as 10.2.4, and deleting “The use” after clause (a) so that it reads:

“(a) Shall comply with the provisions of Section 5.43.”

- iii) By adding new Subsections 10.2.3 and 10.2.5 as follows:

“10.2.3 ZONE PROVISIONS FOR THE USE PERMITTED IN SECTION 10.1(a) (vii):

- (a) Street townhouse dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Section 11.2 (ii) and the applicable regulations of Section 10.

10.2.5 ZONE PROVISIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

- (a) Shall comply with the provisions of Section 5.44.”

10. That SECTION 11 – Medium Density Residential Zone – R6, be amended by deleting “The use” after Section 11.2.3 (a) so that it reads:

“(a) Shall comply with the provisions of Section 5.43.”
11. That SECTION 17 – Urban Commercial Zone – UC, be amended as follows:
 - i) By deleting Subsection 17.1 (aa) in its entirety.
 - ii) By adding new Subsection 17.2.4 as follows:

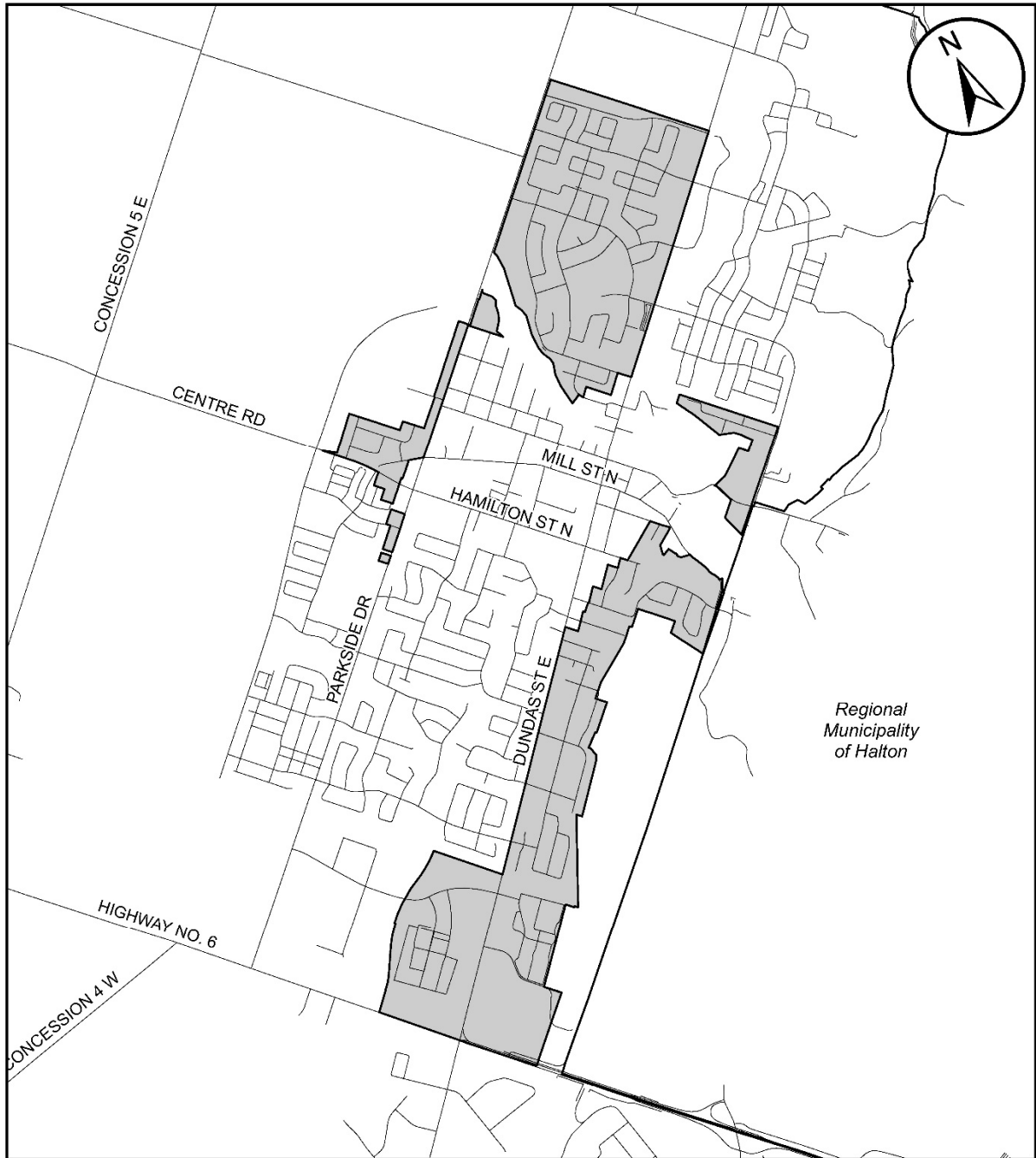
“ZONE PROVISIONS FOR SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS AND
SECONDARY DWELLING UNITS – DETACHED

(a) Shall comply with the provisions of Section 5.43.”
12. That SECTION 35: SPECIAL FIGURES, be amended by adding Figure 1: Additional Permissions in Low Density Residential Zones Outside of Secondary Plans, appended to this By-law.
13. That the Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law in accordance with the *Planning Act*.
14. That this By-law shall not come into force and effect until such time as Official Plan Amendment No. 167 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan is in full force and effect.
15. That for the purposes of the Ontario Building Code, this By-law or any part of it is not made until it has come into force as provided by Section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor


A. Holland
City Clerk



Special Figure 1: Additional Permissions in Low Density Residential Zones Outside of Secondary Plans

Date:
July 19, 2022

Legend

 Lands Outside of Secondary Plans (excluding employment lands)



Authority: Item 7, Planning Committee
Report 22-012 (PED22154)
CM: August 12, 2022
Ward: City Wide
Bill No. 194

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

**To Amend Zoning By-law No. 464 (Glanbrook), Respecting
Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones**

WHEREAS the *City of Hamilton Act 1999*, Statutes of Ontario, 1999 Chap.14, Sch. C. did incorporate, as of January 1, 2001, the municipality “City of Hamilton”;

AND WHEREAS the City of Hamilton is the successor to certain area municipalities, including the former area municipality known as "The Corporation of the Town of Glanbrook" and is the successor to the former Regional Municipality, namely, The Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth;

AND WHEREAS the City of Hamilton Act, 1999, provides that the Zoning By-laws and Official Plans of the former area municipalities continue in force in the City of Hamilton until subsequently amended or repealed by the Council of the City of Hamilton;

AND WHEREAS Zoning By-law No. 464 (Glanbrook) was enacted on the 16th day of March, 1992, and approved by the Ontario Land Tribunal on the 31st day of May, 1993;

AND WHEREAS Council, in adopting Item 7 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on the 12th day of August, 2022, recommended that Zoning By-law No. 464 (Glanbrook) be amended as hereinafter provided; and

AND WHEREAS this By-law is in conformity with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan upon final approval of Official Plan Amendment No. 167;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton amends Zoning By-law No. 464 (Glanbrook) as follows:

1. That the TABLE OF CONTENTS be amended by adding a new Section as follows:

“50 SPECIAL FIGURES.....430

2. That SECTION 3: INTERPRETATION, SCOPE AND EFFECT, be amended by adding a new clause to Section 3.1 as follows:

“(i) Special Figures

Section 50: Special Figures exists where figures referenced in the text of Zoning By-law No. 464 are used to more clearly identify areas and/or

properties affected by regulations required by this By-law, applicable to the area delineated in the special figure.”

3. That SECTION 11: GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR ALL RESIDENTIAL ZONES, be amended by modifying Section 11.13 by adding a clause to Subsection 11.13 (a) (i) as follows:

“(A) Notwithstanding Section 11.13 (a) (i), one parking space shall be required for a Secondary Dwelling Unit - Detached if it constitutes the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot.”

4. That SECTION 11: GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR ALL RESIDENTIAL ZONES, be amended by adding a new Section as follows:

“11.14 CONVERTED DWELLINGS

- (a) For the purpose of Section 11.14, a Converted Dwelling shall mean a single detached or duplex dwelling, existing as of XX, 2022, converted to contain greater than two but no more than four Dwelling Units.
- (b) A Converted Dwelling shall only be permitted on a lot in an ER, R1, R2, R3, R4, or RM1 Zone, identified on Figure 1 of Section 50: Special Figures.
- (c) All the regulations of this By-law applicable to the existing dwelling shall continue to apply unless specifically provided in Section 11.14.
- (d) Notwithstanding any applicable regulations of this By-law, no more than four Dwelling Units shall be permitted on a lot subject to Converted Dwelling permissions and identified in Section 11.14 (b).
- (e) No parking spaces are required for Dwelling Units within a Converted Dwelling, provided the required parking spaces which existed on XX, 2022 for the existing dwelling shall continue to be provided and maintained.
 - (i) Notwithstanding Section 11.14 (e), one parking space is required for the following conditions:
 - A. For the fourth Dwelling Unit in a Converted Dwelling; and,
 - B. For the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot.”

5. That SECTION 12: EXISTING RESIDENTIAL “ER” ZONE, be amended as follows:
- i) By modifying Section 12.1 as follows:
 - (a) By renumbering Section 12.1 (b) as Section 12.1 (c).
 - (b) By modifying new Section 12.1 (c) by deleting “in Paragraph (a)” and replacing it with “in Paragraph (a) and (b)”.
 - ii) By adding the following clause to Section 12.1: Permitted Uses:

“(b) In addition to the use permitted in Section 12.1 (a), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 50: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:

 - i) One (1) semi-detached dwelling per lot;
 - ii) One (1) duplex dwelling per lot;
 - ii) One (1) Street Townhouse Dwelling per lot, and”
 - iii) By modifying Section 12.3 by deleting “IN PARAGRAPH (b)” with “IN PARAGRAPH (c)”.
 - iv) By renumbering Section 12.4 as Section 12.5.
 - v) By adding new Subsections 12.4 and 12.6 as follows:
 - “12.4 REGULATIONS FOR USES PERMITTED IN PARAGRAPH (b) OF SUBSECTION 12.1
 - (a) Semi-detached dwellings shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 17.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 12.
 - (b) Duplex dwelling shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 17.5 and the applicable regulations of Section 12.
 - (c) Street townhouse dwellings shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 18.2 and the applicable regulations of Section 12.
 - 12.6 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

Pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 11.14 of this By-law.”

6. That SECTION 13: RESIDENTIAL “R1” ZONE, be amended as follows:
- i) By modifying Section 13.1 as follows:
 - (a) By renumbering Section 13.1 (b) as Section 13.1 (c).
 - (b) By modifying new Section 13.1 (c) by deleting “in Paragraph (a)” and replacing it with “in Paragraph (a) and (b)”.
 - ii) By adding the following clause to Section 13.1: Permitted Uses:

“(b) In addition to the use permitted in Section 13.1 (a), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 50: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:

 - i) One (1) semi-detached dwelling per lot;
 - ii) One (1) duplex dwelling per lot;
 - ii) One (1) Street Townhouse Dwelling per lot, and”
 - iii) By modifying Section 13.3 by deleting “IN PARAGRAPH (b)” with “IN PARAGRAPH (c)”.
 - iv) By renumbering Section 13.4 as Section 13.5.
 - v) By adding new Subsections 13.4 and 13.6 as follows:
 - “13.4 REGULATIONS FOR USES PERMITTED IN PARAGRAPH (b) OF SUBSECTION 13.1
 - (a) Semi-detached dwellings shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 17.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 13.
 - (b) Duplex dwelling shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 17.5 and the applicable regulations of Section 13.
 - (c) Street townhouse dwellings shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 18.2 and the applicable regulations of Section 13.
 - 13.6 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

Pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 11.14 of this By-law.”

7. That SECTION 14: RESIDENTIAL “R2” ZONE, be amended as follows:
- i) By modifying Section 14.1 as follows:
 - (a) By renumbering Section 14.1 (b) as Section 14.1 (c).
 - (b) By modifying new Section 14.1 (c) by deleting “in Paragraph (a)” and replacing it with “in Paragraph (a) and (b)”.
 - ii) By adding the following clause to Section 14.1: Permitted Uses:
 - “(b) In addition to the use permitted in Section 14.1 (a), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 50: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:
 - i) One (1) semi-detached dwelling per lot;
 - ii) One (1) duplex dwelling per lot;
 - ii) One (1) Street Townhouse Dwelling per lot, and”
 - iii) By modifying Section 14.3 by deleting “IN PARAGRAPH (b)” with “IN PARAGRAPH (c)”.
 - iv) By renumbering Section 14.4 as Section 14.5.
 - v) By adding new Subsections 14.4 and 14.6 as follows:
 - “14.4 REGULATIONS FOR USES PERMITTED IN PARAGRAPH (b) OF SUBSECTION 14.1
 - (a) Semi-detached dwellings shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 17.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 14.
 - (b) Duplex dwelling shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 17.5 and the applicable regulations of Section 14.
 - (c) Street townhouse dwellings shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 18.2 and the applicable regulations of Section 14.
 - 14.6 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

Pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 11.14 of this By-law.”

8. That SECTION 15: RESIDENTIAL “R3” ZONE, be amended as follows:
- i) By modifying Section 15.1 as follows:
 - (a) By renumbering Section 15.1 (b) as Section 15.1 (c).
 - (b) By modifying new Section 15.1 (c) by deleting “in Paragraph (a)” and replacing it with “in Paragraph (a) and (b)”.
 - ii) By adding the following clause to Section 15.1: Permitted Uses:
 - “(b) In addition to the use permitted in Section 15.1 (a), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 50: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:
 - i) One (1) semi-detached dwelling per lot;
 - ii) One (1) duplex dwelling per lot;
 - ii) One (1) Street Townhouse Dwelling per lot, and”
 - iii) By modifying Section 15.3 by deleting “IN PARAGRAPH (b)” with “IN PARAGRAPH (c)”.
 - iv) By renumbering Section 15.4 as Section 15.5.
 - v) By adding new Subsections 15.4 and 15.6 as follows:
 - “15.4 REGULATIONS FOR USES PERMITTED IN PARAGRAPH (b) OF SUBSECTION 15.1
 - (a) Semi-detached dwellings shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 17.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 15.
 - (b) Duplex dwelling shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 17.5 and the applicable regulations of Section 15.
 - (c) Street townhouse dwellings shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 18.2 and the applicable regulations of Section 15.
 - 15.6 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

Pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 11.14 of this By-law.”

9. That SECTION 16: RESIDENTIAL “R4” ZONE, be amended as follows:
- i) By modifying Section 16.1 as follows:
 - (a) By renumbering Section 16.1 (b) as Section 16.1 (c).
 - (b) By modifying new Section 16.1 (c) by deleting “in Paragraph (a)” and replacing it with “in Paragraph (a) and (b)”.
 - ii) By adding the following clause to Section 16.1: Permitted Uses:
 - “(b) In addition to the use permitted in Section 16.1 (a), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 50: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:
 - i) One (1) semi-detached dwelling per lot;
 - ii) One (1) duplex dwelling per lot;
 - ii) One (1) Street Townhouse Dwelling per lot, and”
 - iii) By modifying Section 16.3 by deleting “IN PARAGRAPH (b)” with “IN PARAGRAPH (c)”.
 - iv) By renumbering Section 16.4 as Section 16.5.
 - v) By adding new Subsections 16.4 and 16.6 as follows:
 - “16.4 REGULATIONS FOR USES PERMITTED IN PARAGRAPH (b) OF SUBSECTION 16.1
 - (a) Semi-detached dwellings shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 17.4 and the applicable regulations of Section 16.
 - (b) Duplex dwelling shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 17.5 and the applicable regulations of Section 16.
 - (c) Street townhouse dwellings shall be pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 18.2 and the applicable regulations of Section 16.
 - 16.6 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

Pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 11.14 of this By-law.”

10. That SECTION 17: RESIDENTIAL “RM1” ZONE, be amended as follows:

i) By modifying Section 17.1 as follows:

(a) By renumbering Section 17.1 (g) as Section 17.1 (h).

(b) By modifying new Section 17.1 (h) by deleting “in Paragraphs (a) to (f)” and replacing it with “in Paragraphs (a) to (g)”.

ii) By adding the following clause to Section 17.1: Permitted Uses:

“(g) In addition to the uses permitted in Section 17.1, on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Section 50: Special Figures, the following additional use is permitted:

i) One (1) Street Townhouse Dwelling per lot.”

iii) By modifying Section 17.7 by deleting “IN PARAGRAPH (g)” with “IN PARAGRAPH (h)”.

iv) By renumbering Section 17.8 as Section 17.9.

v) By adding new Subsections 17.8 and 17.10 as follows:

“17.8 REGULATIONS FOR USES PERMITTED IN PARAGRAPH (g) OF SUBSECTION 17.1 (STREET TOWNHOUSE DWELLING)

Pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 18.2 and the applicable regulations of Section 17.

17.10 REGULATIONS FOR CONVERTED DWELLINGS

Pursuant to the provisions of Subsection 11.14 of this By-law.”

11. That SECTION 50: SPECIAL FIGURES, be amended by adding Figure 1: Additional Permissions in Low Density Residential Zones Outside of Secondary Plans, appended to this By-law.

12. That the Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law in accordance with the *Planning Act*.

13. That this By-law shall not come into force and effect until such time as Official Plan Amendment No. 167 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan is in full force and effect.

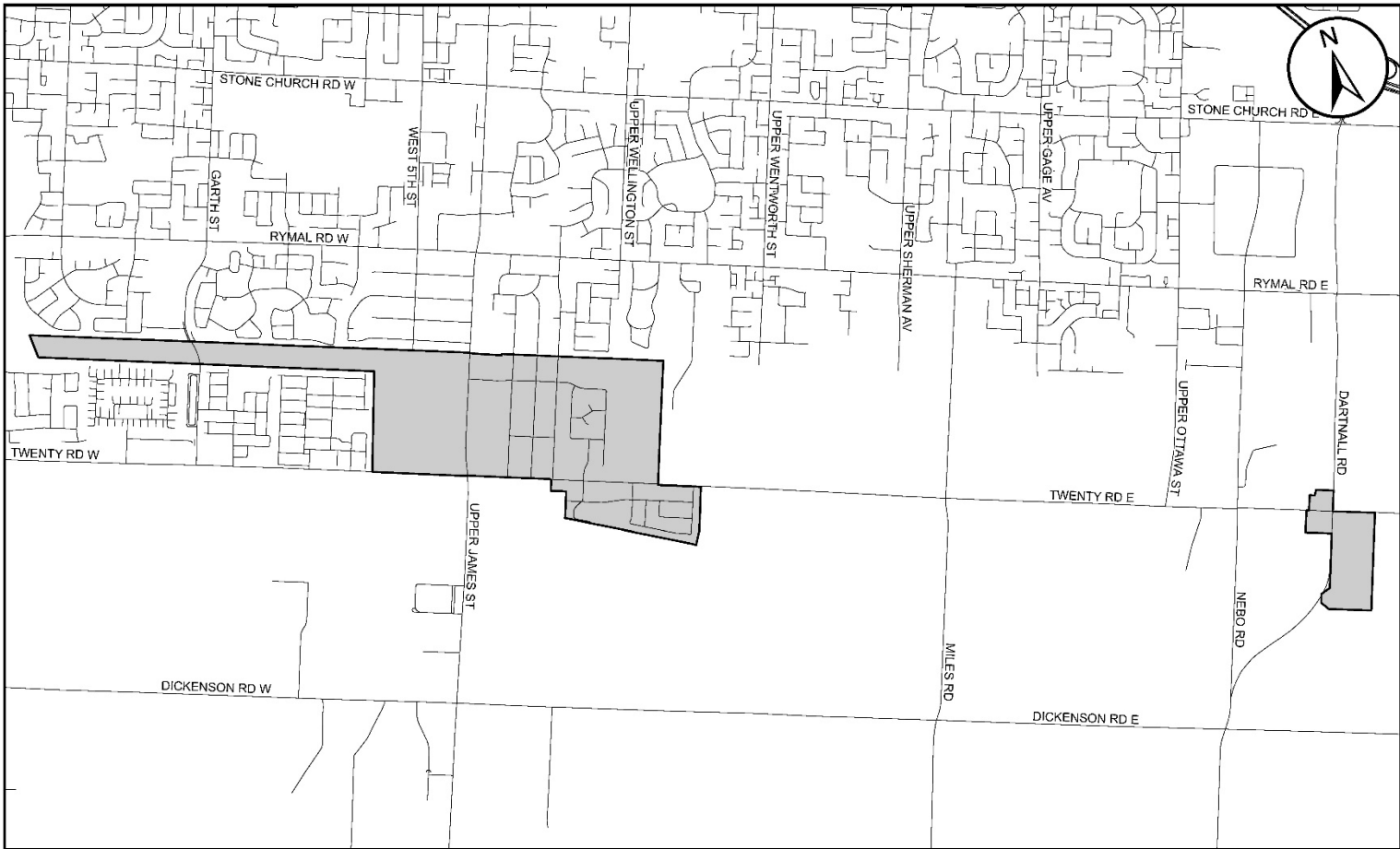
14. That for the purposes of the Ontario Building Code, this By-law or any part of it is not made until it has come into force as provided by Section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk


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Special Figure 1: Additional Permissions in Low Density Residential Zones Outside of Secondary Plans

Date:
July 19, 2022

Legend

 Lands Outside of Secondary Plans (excluding employment lands)



Authority: Item 7, Planning Committee
Report 22-012 (PED22154)
CM: August 12, 2022
Ward: City Wide

Bill No. 195

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Amend Former City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 6593 Respecting Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones

WHEREAS the *City of Hamilton Act, 1999*, Statutes of Ontario, 1999 Chap. 14, Schedule C. did incorporate, as of January 1, 2001, the municipality "City of Hamilton";

AND WHEREAS the City of Hamilton is the successor to certain area municipalities, including the former municipality known as the "The Corporation of the City of Hamilton" and is the successor to the former regional municipality, namely, "The Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth";

AND WHEREAS the *City of Hamilton Act, 1999* provides that the Zoning By-laws and Official Plans of the former area municipalities and the Official Plan of the former regional municipality continue in full force in the City of Hamilton until subsequently amended or repealed by the Council of the City of Hamilton;

AND WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Hamilton passed Zoning By-law No. 6593 (Hamilton) on the 25th day of July 1950, which by-law was approved by the Ontario Municipal Board by Order dated the 7th day of December 1951 (File No. P.F.C. 3821);

AND WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton, in adopting Item 7 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee at its meeting held on the 12th day of August, 2022, which recommended that Zoning By-law No. 6593, be amended as hereinafter provided;

AND WHEREAS this By-law is in conformity with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan upon final approval of Official Plan Amendment No. 167;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. That the District Maps appended to and forming part of Zoning By-law No. 6593 (Hamilton) are amended by adding Site Specific S-1822 to lands zoned:
 - (i) "B-1" (Suburban Agriculture and Residential, etc.) Districts;
 - (ii) "B-2" (Suburban Residential) Districts;
 - (iii) "C" (Urban Protected Residential, etc.) Districts;

- (iv) "R-4" (Small Lot Single Family Detached) Districts;
- (v) "D" (Urban Protected Residential - One and Two Family Dwellings, etc.) Districts; and,
- (vi) "R-2" (Urban Protected Residential One and Two Family Dwellings, etc.) Districts.

On the lands the extent and boundaries of which are shown on a plan hereto annexed as Schedules "A-1" and "A-2".

2. That SECTION 19: RESIDENTIAL CONVERSION REQUIREMENTS be amended by modifying Section 19.(1) (ii) as follows:
 - i) By adding a clause to Subsection 19.(1) (ii) (a):
 - "1. Notwithstanding Section 19.(1) (ii) (a), one parking space shall be required for a Secondary Dwelling Unit - Detached if it constitutes the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot."
 - ii) By adding a new Subsection:
 - "(iv) Notwithstanding any applicable regulations of this By-law, no more than four Dwelling Units shall be permitted on a lot in a "B-1", "B-2", "C", "R-4", "D", or "R-2" District."
3. That the "B-1" (Suburban Agriculture and Residential, etc.) District provisions, "B-2" (Suburban Residential) District provisions, "C" (Urban Protected Residential, etc.) District provisions, "R-4" (Small Lot Single Family Detached) District provisions, "D" (Urban Protected Residential - One and Two Family Dwellings, etc.) District provisions, and "R-2" (Urban Protected Residential One and Two Family Dwellings, etc.) District Provisions contained in Sections 8A, 8B, 9, 9A, 10, and 10.1 of Zoning By-law No. 6593, applicable to the lands the extent and boundaries of which are shown on Schedules "A-1" and "A-2" to this by-law, be modified to include the following special requirements:
 - a) For the purposes of Section 3 and 4 of this By-law, the definition for Two Family Dwelling shall be modified by deleting the sentence "and shall include a pair of semi-detached single family dwellings" so that it reads:

"Dwelling, Two Family" shall mean a building comprising two self-contained Class A dwelling units, whether or not a private garage or other accessory building is attached to the same, and which may also contain such lodgers' rooms as may be permitted under the provisions of this By-Law in the district in which it is situate."
 - b) That in addition to Sections 8A.(1), 8B.(1), 9.(1), 9A.(1) (a), 10.(1), and 10.1(1), the following uses shall also be permitted:

Use	"B-1" District	"B-2" District	"C" District	"R-4" District	"D" District	"R-2" District
Semi-Detached Dwelling	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Two Family Dwelling	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Street Townhouse Dwelling	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

- c) That notwithstanding Section 8A. (3) and (4), in the "B-1" (Suburban Agriculture and Residential, etc.) District, the following provisions shall apply to the uses permitted in Section 3 b) to this By-law:
- i) A Semi-Detached Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 9A. (3) (b) and (c).
 - ii) A Two Family Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 10B. (3) and (4) (ii).
 - iii) A Street Townhouse Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 10F. (4), (5), and (6).
- d) That notwithstanding Section 8B. (3) and (4), in the "B-2" (Suburban Residential) District, the following provisions shall apply to the uses permitted in Section 3 b) to this By-law:
- i) A Semi-Detached Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 9A. (3) (b) and (c).
 - ii) A Two Family Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 10B. (3) and (4) (ii).
 - iii) A Street Townhouse Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 10F. (4), (5), and (6).
- e) That notwithstanding Section 9. (3) and (4), in the "C" (Urban Protected Residential, etc.) District, the following provisions shall apply to the uses permitted in Section 3 b) to this By-law:
- i) A Semi-Detached Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 9A. (3) (b) and (c).

- ii) A Two Family Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 10B. (3) and (4) (ii).
 - iii) A Street Townhouse Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 10F. (4), (5), and (6).
- f) That in addition to the provisions of Section 9A. of the "R-4" (Small Lot Single Family Detached) District, the following provisions shall apply to the uses permitted in Section 3 b) to this By-law:
- i) A Two Family Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 10B. (3) and (4) (ii).
 - ii) A Street Townhouse Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 10F. (4), (5), and (6).
- g) That in addition to the provisions of Section 10. of the "D" (Urban Protected Residential - One and Two Family Dwellings, etc.) District, the following provisions shall apply to the uses permitted in Section 3 b) to this By-law:
- i) A Semi-Detached Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 9A. (3) (b) and (c).
 - ii) A Street Townhouse Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 10F. (4), (5), and (6).
- h) That in addition to the provisions of Section 10.1 of the "R-2" (Urban Protected Residential One and Two Family Dwellings, etc.) District, the following provisions shall apply to the uses permitted in Section 3 b) to this By-law:
- i) A Semi-Detached Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 9A. (3) (b) and (c).
 - ii) A Street Townhouse Dwelling shall be subject to the provisions as provided in subsection 10F. (4), (5), and (6).
4. That the SECTION 19: RESIDENTIAL CONVERSION REQUIREMENTS contained in Section 19 of Zoning By-law No. 6593, applicable to the lands the extent and boundaries of which are shown on Schedules "A-1" and "A-2" to this By-law, be amended to include the following special requirements:
- a) That in addition to the requirements of Section 19, the following provisions shall apply to conversions in "B-1", "B-2", "C", "R-4", "D", and "R-2" Districts:

- “i) For the purpose of Section 4 to this By-law, a converted dwelling shall mean a single detached or two family dwelling, existing as of XX, 2022, converted to contain greater than two but no more than four Dwelling Units.
 - ii) All the regulations of Zoning By-law No. 6593 applicable to the existing dwelling shall continue to apply unless specifically provided in Section 4 to this By-law.
 - iii) Notwithstanding any applicable regulations of Zoning By-law No. 6593, no more than four Dwelling Units shall be permitted on a lot.
 - iv) No parking spaces are required for Dwelling Units within a converted dwelling, provided the required parking spaces which existed on XX, 2022 for the existing dwelling shall continue to be provided and maintained.
 - a) Notwithstanding Section 4 a) iv) to this By-law, one parking space is required for the following conditions:
 - 1) For the fourth Dwelling Unit in a converted dwelling; and,
 - 2) For the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot.”
5. That no building or structure shall be erected, altered, extended, or enlarged, nor shall any building or structure or part thereof be used, nor shall any land be used, except in accordance with the "B-1" (Suburban Agriculture and Residential, etc.) District provisions, "B-2" (Suburban Residential) District provisions, "C" (Urban Protected Residential, etc.) District provisions, "R-4" (Small Lot Single Family Detached) District provisions, "D" (Urban Protected Residential - One and Two Family Dwellings, etc.) District provisions, and "R-2" (Urban Protected Residential One and Two Family Dwellings, etc.) District provisions, subject to the special requirements in Section 3 and 4 of this By-law.
6. That the District maps appended to and forming part of Zoning By-law No. 6593, are amended by marking the lands referred to in Section 1 of this By-law as Schedule S-1822.
7. That Zoning By-law No. 6593 is amended by adding this By-law to Section 19B as Schedule S-1822.

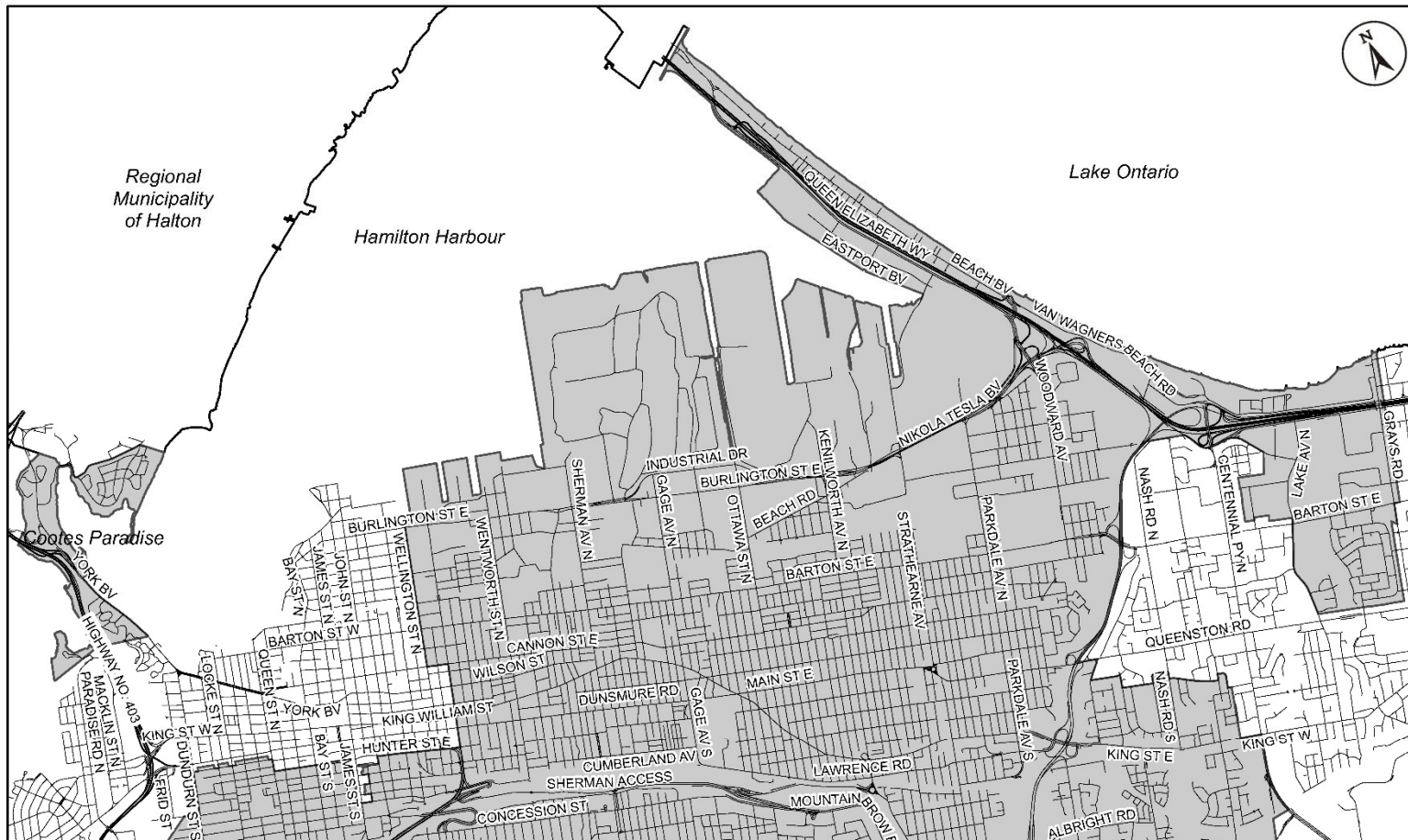
8. That no building or structure shall be erected, altered, extended or enlarged, nor shall any building or structure or part thereof be used, nor shall any land be used, except in accordance with Section 2 of this By-law.
9. That the Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law in accordance with the *Planning Act*.
10. That this By-law shall not come into force and effect until such time as Official Plan Amendment No. 167 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan is in full force and effect.
11. That for the purposes of the Ontario Building Code, this By-law or any part if it is not made until it has come into force as provided by Section 34 of the *Planning Act*.


PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

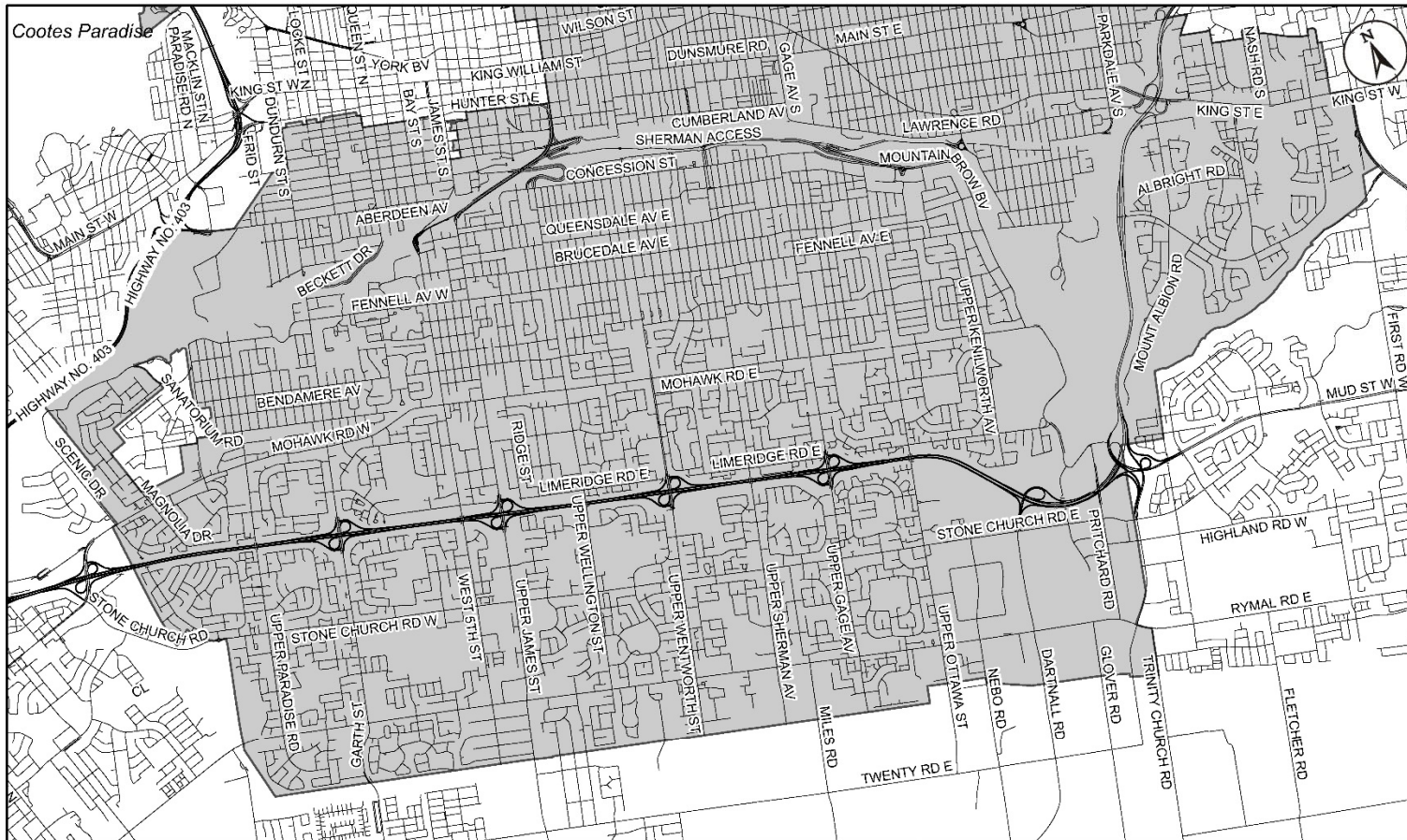
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City Clerk

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<p>Schedule "A1"</p> <p>Map forming Part of By-law No. 22-_____ to Amend By-law No. 6593</p>	<p>This is Schedule "A1" to the By-law No. 22- Passed the day of, 2022</p>	<p>----- Mayor -----</p> <p>----- Clerk -----</p>					
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To Amend Former City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 6593 Respecting
 Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones



<p>Schedule "A2"</p> <p>Map forming Part of By-law No. 22- _____ to Amend By-law No. 6593</p>	<p>This is Schedule "A2" to the By-law No. 22- Passed the day of, 2022</p>	<p>----- Mayor</p> <p>----- Clerk</p>	
	<p>Subject Area: Geographic Area Subject to By-law No. 22-__</p> <p>By-law affecting lands zoned: "B-1" (Suburban Agriculture and Residential, etc.) District "B-2" (Suburban Residential) District "C" (Urban Protected Residential, etc.) District "R-4" (Small Lot Single Family Detached) District "D" (Urban Protected Residential - One and Two Family Dwellings, etc.) District "R-2" (Urban Protected Residential One and Two Family Dwellings, etc.) District</p> <p>By adding Site Specific Number S-1822</p>	<p>Scale: N.T.S.</p> <p>Date: June 20, 2022</p>	<p>File Name/Number: CI-22-G</p> <p>Planner/Technician: AF/NB</p>
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Authority: Item 7, Planning Committee
Report: 22-012 (PED22154)
CM: August 12, 2022
Ward: City Wide
Bill No. 196

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Amend Zoning By-law No. 3692-92 (Stoney Creek) Respecting Modifications and Updates to Low Density Residential Zones

WHEREAS the *City of Hamilton Act 1999*, Statutes of Ontario, 1999 Chap.14, Sch. C. did incorporate, as of January 1st, 2001, the municipality "City of Hamilton";

AND WHEREAS the City of Hamilton is the successor to certain area municipalities, including the former area municipality known as "The Corporation of the City of Stoney Creek" and is the successor to the former Regional Municipality, namely, The Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth;

AND WHEREAS the *City of Hamilton Act, 1999* provides that the Zoning By-laws of the former area municipalities continue in force in the City of Hamilton until subsequently amended or repealed by the Council of the City of Hamilton;

AND WHEREAS Zoning By-law No. 3692-92 (Stoney Creek) was enacted on the 8th day of December, 1992, and approved by the Ontario Land Tribunal on the 31st day of May, 1994;

AND WHEREAS Council, in approving Item 7 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on the 12th day of August, 2022, recommended that Zoning By-law No. 3692-92 (Stoney Creek) be amended as hereinafter provided;

AND WHEREAS this By-law is in conformity with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan upon final approval of Official Plan Amendment No. 167;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton amends Zoning By-law No. 3692-92 (Stoney Creek) as follows:

1. That the TABLE OF CONTENTS be amended by adding a new Section as follows:

“PART 15 SPECIAL FIGURES FIG - 1”

2. That Part 3: INTERPRETATION, be amended by adding a new Section as follows:

“3.11 SPECIAL FIGURES

Part 15 – Special Figures exists where figures referenced in the text of Zoning By-law No. 3692-92 are used to more clearly identify areas and/or properties affected by regulations required by this By-law, applicable to the area delineated in the special figure.”

3. That Part 6: RESIDENTIAL ZONES, be amended by modifying Section 6.1.7 to add a clause to Subsection 6.1.7 (a) (i) as follows:

“(A) Notwithstanding Section 6.1.7 (a) (i), one parking space shall be required for a Secondary Dwelling Unit - Detached if it constitutes the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot.”

4. That Part 6: RESIDENTIAL ZONES, be amended by adding a new Section as follows:

“6.1.7.3 Regulations for Converted Dwellings

- (a) For the purpose of Section 6.1.7.3, a Converted Dwelling shall mean a single detached or duplex dwelling, existing as of XX, 2022, converted to contain greater than two but no more than four Dwelling Units.
- (b) A Converted Dwelling shall only be permitted on a lot in an R1, R2, R3, R4, R5 or R6 Zone identified on Figure 1 of Part 15: Special Figures
 - (i) In addition to Section 6.1.7.3 (b), a Converted Dwelling shall be permitted on a lot in in any RM1 zone shown on Schedule “A” of this By-law.
- (c) All the regulations of this By-law applicable to the existing dwelling shall continue to apply unless specifically provided for in Section 6.1.7.3.

- (d) Notwithstanding any applicable regulations of this By-law, no more than four Dwelling Units shall be permitted on a lot subject to Converted Dwelling permissions and identified in Section 6.1.7.3 (b).
- (e) No parking spaces are required for Dwelling Units within a Converted Dwelling, provided the required parking spaces which existed on XX, 2022 for the existing dwelling shall continue to be provided and maintained.
 - (i) Notwithstanding Section 6.1.7.3 (e), one parking space is required for the following conditions:
 - A. For the fourth Dwelling Unit in a Converted Dwelling; and,
 - B. For the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot.”

5. That Section 6.2: SINGLE RESIDENTIAL “R1” ZONE, be amended as follows:

i) By adding the following clause to Section 6.2.2: Permitted Uses For Each Lot:

“(d) In addition to the uses permitted in Section 6.2.2 (a), (b), and (c), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Part 15: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:

- 1. A Semi-Detached Dwelling
- 2. A Duplex
- 3. Street Townhouses”

ii) By modifying Section 6.2.3 by adding the following words after the words “Zone Regulations”:

“For The Use Permitted Under Section 6.2.2 (a)”

iii) By adding new Subsections 6.2.3.1 and 6.2.6.2 as follows:

“6.2.3.1 Zone Regulations For Uses Permitted Under Section 6.2.2 (d)

- (a) Semi-detached dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.6.3, 6.6.4, 6.6.5, 6.6.5.1, 6.6.5.2, and 6.6.6.
- (b) Duplex dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.2.3, 6.7.4, 6.7.5, 6.7.6, 6.7.6.1, and 6.7.6.2.

- (c) Street townhouse dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.9.3, 6.9.4, 6.9.5, and 6.9.5.1.

6.2.6.2 Regulations For Converted Dwellings

Converted dwellings are permitted in accordance with Section 6.1.7.3.”

- iv) By modifying Section 6.2.4 by adding the following words after the words “Regulations For Parking”:

“ For The Use Permitted Under Section 6.2.2 (a)”

6. That Section 6.3: SINGLE RESIDENTIAL “R2” ZONE, be amended as follows:

- i) By adding the following clause to Section 6.3.2: Permitted Uses For Each Lot:

“(d) In addition to the uses permitted in Section 6.3.2 (a), (b), and (c), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Part 15: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:

1. A Semi-Detached Dwelling
2. A Duplex
3. Street Townhouses”

- ii) By modifying Section 6.3.3 by adding the following words after the words “Zone Regulations”:

“For The Use Permitted Under Section 6.3.2 (a)”

- iii) By adding new Subsections 6.3.3.1 and 6.3.6.2 as follows:

“6.3.3.1 Zone Regulations For Uses Permitted Under Section 6.3.2 (d)

- (a) Semi-detached dwelling shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.6.3, 6.6.4, 6.6.5, 6.6.5.1, 6.6.5.2, and 6.6.6.
- (b) Duplex dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.7.3 (c), 6.7.4, 6.7.5, 6.7.6, 6.7.6.1, and 6.7.6.2.
- (c) Street townhouse dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.9.3, 6.9.4, 6.9.5, and 6.9.5.1.

6.3.6.2 Regulations For Converted Dwellings

Converted dwellings are permitted in accordance with Section 6.1.7.3.”

- iv) By modifying Section 6.3.4 by adding the following words after the words “Regulations For Parking”:

“For The Use Permitted Under Section 6.3.2 (a)”

7. That Section 6.4: SINGLE RESIDENTIAL “R3” ZONE, be amended as follows:

- i) By adding the following clause to Section 6.4.2: Permitted Uses For Each Lot:

“(d) In addition to the uses permitted in Section 6.4.2 (a), (b), and (c), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Part 15: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:

1. A Semi-Detached Dwelling
2. A Duplex
3. Street Townhouses”

- ii) By modifying Section 6.4.3 by adding the following words after the words “Zone Regulations”:

“For The Use Permitted Under Section 6.4.2 (a)”

- iii) By adding new Subsections 6.4.3.1 and 6.4.6.2 as follows:

“6.4.3.1 Zone Regulations For Uses Permitted Under Section 6.4.2 (d)

- (a) Semi-detached dwelling shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.6.3, 6.6.4, 6.6.5, 6.6.5.1, 6.6.5.2, and 6.6.6.
- (b) Duplex dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.4.3, 6.7.4, 6.7.5, 6.7.6, 6.7.6.1, and 6.7.6.2.
- (c) Street townhouse dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.9.3, 6.9.4, 6.9.5, and 6.9.5.1.

6.4.6.2 Regulations For Converted Dwellings

Converted dwellings are permitted in accordance with Section 6.1.7.3.”

- iv) By modifying Section 6.4.4 by adding the following words after the words “Regulations For Parking”:

“For The Use Permitted Under Section 6.4.2 (a)”

- 8. That Section 6.5: SINGLE RESIDENTIAL “R4” ZONE, be amended as follows:

- i) By adding the following clause to Section 6.5.2: Permitted Uses For Each Lot:

“(d) In addition to the uses permitted in Section 6.5.2 (a), (b), and (c), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Part 15: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:

1. A Semi-Detached Dwelling
2. A Duplex
3. Street Townhouses”

- ii) By modifying Section 6.5.3 by adding the following words after the words “Zone Regulations”:

“For The Use Permitted Under Section 6.5.2 (a)”

- iii) By adding new Subsections 6.5.3.1 and 6.5.6.2 as follows:

6.5.3.1 Zone Regulations For Uses Permitted Under Section 6.5.2 (d)

- (a) Semi-detached dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.6.3, 6.6.4, 6.6.5, 6.6.5.1, 6.6.5.2, and 6.6.6.
- (b) Duplex dwelling shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.5.3, 6.7.4, 6.7.5, 6.7.6, 6.7.6.1, and 6.7.6.2.
- (c) Street townhouse dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.9.3, 6.9.4, 6.9.5, and 6.9.5.1.

6.5.6.2 Regulations For Converted Dwellings

Converted dwellings are permitted in accordance with Section 6.1.7.3.”

- v) By modifying Section 6.5.4 by adding the following words after the words “Regulations For Parking”:

“For The Use Permitted Under Section 6.5.2 (a)”

9. That Section 6.6: SINGLE RESIDENTIAL “R5” ZONE, be amended as follows:

i) By adding the following clause to Section 6.6.2: Permitted Uses For Each Lot:

“(d) In addition to the uses permitted in Section 6.6.2 (a), (b), and (c), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Part 15: Special Figures, the following additional uses are permitted:

1. A Duplex
2. Street Townhouses”

ii) By modifying Section 6.6.3 by adding the following words after the words “Zone Regulations”:

“For The Use Permitted Under Section 6.6.2 (a)”

iii) By adding new Subsections 6.6.3.1 and 6.6.5.2 as follows:

6.6.3.1 Zone Regulations For Uses Permitted Under Section 6.6.2 (d)

- (a) Duplex dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Section 6.7.3 (c), 6.7.4, 6.7.5, 6.7.6, 6.7.6.1, and 6.7.6.2.
- (b) Street townhouse dwellings shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.9.3, 6.9.4, 6.9.5, and 6.9.5.1.

6.6.5.2 Regulations For Converted Dwellings

Converted dwellings are permitted in accordance with Section 6.1.7.3.”

iv) By modifying Section 6.6.4 by adding the following words after the words “Regulations For Parking”:

“For The Use Permitted Under Section 6.6.2 (a)”

10. That Section 6.7: SINGLE RESIDENTIAL “R6” ZONE, be amended as follows:

i) By adding the following clause to Section 6.7.2: Permitted Uses For Each Lot:

“(f) In addition to the uses permitted in Section 6.7.2 (a), (b), (c), (d), and (e), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Part 15: Special Figures, the following additional use is permitted:

1. Street Townhouses”

ii) By adding a new clause to Section 6.7.3 as follows:

“(d) A Street Townhouse

The use shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.9.3, 6.9.4 and 6.9.5, and 6.9.5.1.”

iii) By modifying Section 6.7.4 by adding the following words after the words “Regulations For Parking”:

“For the Uses Permitted in Section 6.7.2 (a), (b), and (c)”

iv) By adding a new Subsection 6.7.6.2 as follows:

6.7.6.2 Regulations For Converted Dwellings

Converted dwellings are permitted in accordance with Section 6.1.7.3.”

11. That Section 6.8: MULTIPLE RESIDENTIAL “RM1” ZONE, be amended as follows:

i) By deleting Section 6.8.2 (f) in its entirety but maintaining the section number as follows:

“6.8.2 (f) (Deleted).”

ii) By adding the following clause to Section 6.8.2: Permitted Uses For Each Lot:

“(j) In addition to the uses permitted in Section 6.8.2 (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), (g), (h), and (i), on a lot identified on Figure 1 of Part 15: Special Figures, the following additional use is permitted:

1. Street Townhouses”

iii) By deleting Section 6.8.3 (f) in its entirety but maintaining the section number as follows:

“6.8.3 (f) (Deleted).”

iv) By renumbering Section 6.8.3 (i) as Section 6.8.3 (j)

v) By adding a new Section 6.8.3 (i) as follows:

“6.8.3 (i) A Street Townhouse

The use shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6.9.3,
6.9.4 and 6.9.5, and 6.9.5.1.”

vi) By deleting and replacing new Section 6.8.3 (j) so that it reads:

“6.8.3 (j) Regulations for Secondary Dwelling Units and Secondary
Dwelling Units – Detached

Secondary Dwelling Units and Secondary Dwelling Units –
Detached are permitted in accordance with Section 6.1.7.”

vii) By adding new Subsection 6.8.3 (k) as follows:

“6.8.3 (k) **Regulations For Converted Dwellings**

Converted dwellings are permitted in accordance with Section
6.1.7.3.”

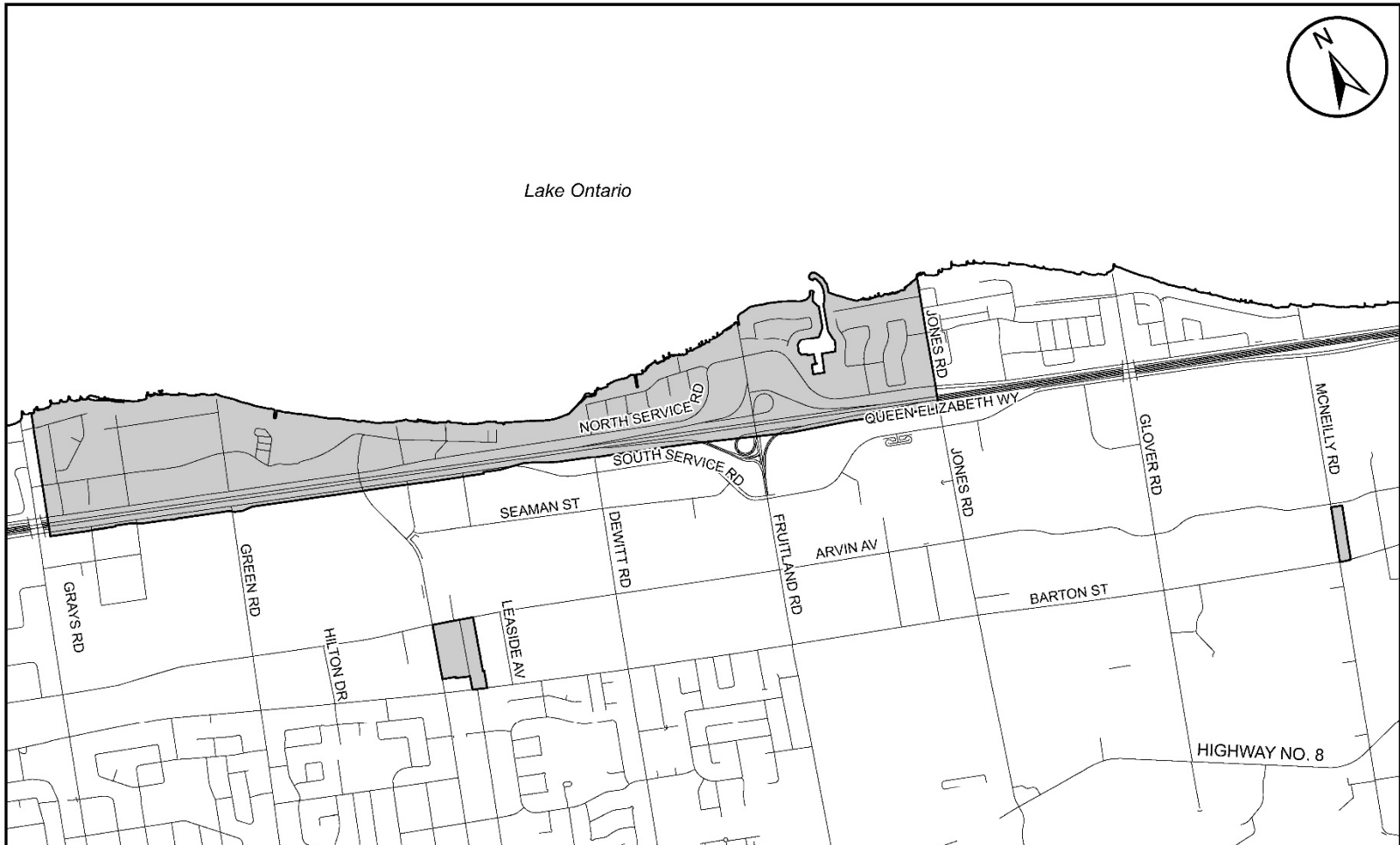
12. That Part 15: SPECIAL FIGURES be amended by adding Figure 1: Additional Permissions in Low Density Residential Zones Outside of Secondary Plans, appended to this By-law.
13. That the Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law in accordance with the *Planning Act*.
14. That this By-law shall not come into force and effect until such time as Official Plan Amendment No. 167 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan is in full force and effect.
15. That for the purposes of the Ontario Building Code, this By-law or any part of it is not made until it has come into force as provided by Section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

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Special Figure 1: Additional Permissions in Low Density Residential Zones Outside of Secondary Plans

Date:
August 5, 2022

Legend

 Lands Outside of Secondary Plans (excluding employment lands)



Authority: Item 7, Planning Committee
Report 22-012 (PED22154)
CM: August 12, 2022
Ward: City Wide
Bill No. 197

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Amend City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200, Respecting the Creation of a Low Density Residential (R1) Zone and Low Density Residential – Small Lot (R1a) Zone

WHEREAS Council approved Item 7 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on the 3rd day of August, 2022;

AND WHEREAS this By-law is in conformity with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan upon final approval of Official Plan Amendment No. 167;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton amends Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as follows:

1. That the Table of Contents be amended by adding a new section as follows:

“SECTION 15: RESIDENTIAL

15.1 Low Density Residential (R1) Zone	15.1-1
15.2 Low Density Residential – Small Lot (R1a) Zone	15.2-1”

2. That Section 1.12 Transitional provision be amended to include the following new subsection:

“c) Within the R1 and R1a Zone, a building permit may be issued to permit the erection of a building or structure in accordance with any minor variance, site specific zoning, site plan, consent, plan of subdivision or plan of condominium that has been approved or conditionally approved by the City of Hamilton or the Ontario Land Tribunal as it read on the day before By-law No. 22-197 was passed by Council, provided the Building Permit application complies with the Zoning By-law that affected the lot before By-law 22-197 came into effect. For the purposes of determine zoning conformity the following shall apply:

- i) This By-law is deemed to be modified to the extent necessary to permit a building or structure that is erected in accordance with Subsection c) above.
 - ii) Once the permit or approval under Subsection c) above, has been granted, the provisions of this By-law apply in all other respects to the land in question.”
3. That Section 2.1 Establishment and Classifications and Zones be amended to include the following new subsection:

“j) Residential Zones

Low Density Residential	R1
Low Density Residential – Small Lot	R1a”

4. That Section 3: Definitions, be amended as follows:

- i) By deleting and replacing the definition for Residential Care Facility as follows:

“Residential Care Facility Shall mean a group living arrangement within a fully detached residential building for supervised residents where supports and/or services are provided on site, and may:

- a) House residents referred to the facility by a hospital, court, or government agency; and,
- b) Be a facility licensed, funded, and approved by a contract or agreement with the Federal, Provincial or Municipal Governments.

A residential care facility shall not include an emergency shelter, lodging house, corrections residence, or correctional facility.”

- ii) By adding the following definition:

“Converted Dwelling Shall mean a dwelling altered to contain a greater number of dwelling units”

5. That Section 4: General Provisions, be amended as follows:
- i) By adding a new subsection to Section 4.12 Vacuum Clause as follows:
 - “j) Residential Zones
 - i) Notwithstanding any other provisions of this By-law, any lot within a Residential Zone and the location thereon of any building or structure existing on the effective date of this By-law, shall be deemed to comply with the regulations of this By-law and are permitted by this By-law.”
 - ii) By adding a new subsection to Section 4.23 Special Setbacks as follows:
 - “e) **Setback from the Lincoln Alexander Parkway**
 - i) Notwithstanding any other provisions of this By-law, all structures shall be set back a minimum 15.24 metres from the Lincoln Alexander Parkway Right-of-Way.
 - ii) Notwithstanding Section 4.23 e) i), all residential buildings shall be set back a minimum 22.86 metres from the Lincoln Alexander Parkway Right-of-Way, excluding access ramps.”
 - iii) By modifying Section 4.33 Additional Dwelling Unit and Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached as follows:
 - i) By amending Subsection 4.33 (a) i) by adding “R1, R1a” after “TOC3” and before “Zones”.
 - ii) By adding a new clause to Subsection 4.33 (a) i) as follows:
 - “(A) Notwithstanding Section 4.33 (a) i), one parking space shall be required for a Secondary Dwelling Unit - Detached if it constitutes the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot.”
 - iii) By deleting Subsection 4.33 (a) iii) in its entirety.
 - iv) By amending Subsection 4.33.1 (a) by adding “R1, R1a” after “SI” and before “Zone”.
 - v) By amending Subsection 4.33.2 (a) by adding “R1, R1a” after “TOC3” and before “Zone”.

iv) By adding a new section as follows:

“4.34 CONVERTED DWELLINGS

- (a) For the purpose of Section 4.34, a Converted Dwelling shall mean a Single Detached Dwelling or Duplex Dwelling, existing as of XX, 2022, converted to contain greater than two but no more than four Dwelling Units.
- (b) A Converted Dwelling shall be permitted on a lot in an “R1” or “R1a” Zone.
- (c) All the regulations of this By-law applicable to the existing dwelling shall continue to apply unless specifically provided in Section 4.34.
- (d) Notwithstanding any applicable regulations of this By-law, no more than four Dwelling Units shall be permitted on a lot subject to Converted Dwelling permissions as identified in Section 4.34 (b).
- (e) No parking spaces are required for Dwelling Units within a Converted Dwelling, provided the required parking spaces which existed on XX, 2022 for the existing dwelling shall continue to be provided and maintained.
 - (i) Notwithstanding Section 4.34 (e), one parking space is required for the following conditions:
 - A. For the fourth Dwelling Unit in a Converted Dwelling, and,
 - B. For the fourth Dwelling Unit on a lot.

v) By adding a new section as follows:

“4.35 LANDSCAPE REQUIREMENTS

On lots containing a single detached dwelling, semi-detached dwelling, duplex dwelling, or street townhouse dwelling in all zones, the following shall be provided:

- a) A minimum 50% landscaped area in the Front Yard, and;

b) A minimum 50% landscaped area in the Flankage Yard.”

6. That Section 5: Parking, be amended as follows:

i) By modifying Section 5.1 b) iii) by adding the words “Unless otherwise regulated in this By-law” at the beginning of the regulation so that it reads:

“Unless otherwise regulated in this By-law, a driveway shall be located so as to lead directly from a street or laneway to a required parking space, either within a garage or outside, with such driveway having a minimum width of 3.0 metres;”

ii) By adding the following to Section 5.1 b):

“x) For a dwelling with an attached garage, the finished floor level of the garage shall be a minimum 0.3 metres above grade.”

iii) By modifying Section 5.1 c) ii) by adding the words “Unless otherwise regulated in this By-law” at the beginning of the regulation so that it reads:

“Unless otherwise regulated in this By-law, a driveway shall be located so as to lead directly from a street or lane to a required parking space, either within a garage or outside, and shall have a minimum width of 2.7 metres;”

iv) By adding the following to Section 5.1 c):

“vi) For a dwelling with an attached garage, the finished floor level of the garage shall be a minimum 0.3 metres above grade.”

v) By modifying Section 5.2 a) to restructure and modify the regulation so that it reads as follows:

“a) Where a parking lot is situated on a lot which abuts a Residential Zone, Settlement Residential (S1) Zone, Downtown (D5) Zone, or Downtown (D6) Zone, the following shall be provided and maintained along that portion of the lot line that abuts a Residential Zone, Settlement Residential (S1) Zone, Downtown (D5) Zone, or Downtown (D6) Zone:

i) A minimum 1.5 metre wide landscape strip which shall contain a visual barrier in accordance with Section 4.19 of this By-law.”

vi) By modifying Section 5.2 c) to restructure the regulation and introduce a new regulation as clause iii), so that it reads:

“c) All required parking shall be provided as follows:

- i) With adequate means of ingress and egress to and from the street or laneway without the necessity of moving any other motor vehicle;
- ii) Shall be arranged so as to not interfere with normal public use of the street or laneway;
- iii) Shall be accessed by means of an access driveway:
 - 1. Located on the lot; or,
 - 2. Located partly on the lot in the case of a mutual driveway; or,
 - 3. By means of a Right-of-Way.
- iv) Any parking lot shall provide for ingress and egress of vehicles to and front a street in a forward motion only.”

7. That the following section be added to the new Section 15: Residential:

“15.1 LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (R1) ZONE

Explanatory Note: The R1 Zone applies to low density residential areas. It represents the predominant residential lot size in the City of Hamilton. The intent of the R1 Zone is to permit a range of low density residential housing types to meet the needs of the residents of the city.

No person shall erect, or use any building in whole or in part, or use any land in whole or in part, within a Low Density Residential (R1) Zone for any purpose other than one or more of the following uses or uses accessory thereto. Such erection or use shall also comply with the prescribed regulations:

15.1.1 PERMITTED USES

Community Garden
Day Nursery
Duplex Dwelling
Lodging House
Residential Care Facility
Retirement Home
Semi-Detached Dwelling
Single Detached Dwelling
Street Townhouse Dwelling
Urban Farm

15.1.1.1 RESTRICTED USES

In addition to Section 15.1.1, the following uses shall be permitted in accordance with the following restrictions:

- i) Residential Care Facility:
 - 1. Maximum capacity of six residents.
- ii) Retirement Home:
 - 1. Maximum capacity of six residents.

15.1.2 REGULATIONS

15.1.2.1 SINGLE DETACHED, DUPLEX DWELLING, AND DAY NURSERY REGULATIONS

- a) Minimum Lot Area 360.0 square metres;
- b) Minimum Lot Width 12.0 metres;
- c) Minimum Setback from the Front Lot Line 6.0 metres;
- d) Minimum Setback from a Side Lot Line 1.2 metres;
- e) Minimum Setback from a Flankage Lot Line 3.0 metres;
- f) Minimum Setback from the Rear Lot Line 7.5 metres;
- g) Maximum Building Height 10.5 metres;
- h) Parking
 - i) In accordance with the requirements of Section 5 of this By-law.

ii) Notwithstanding Section 5.6 c) i., 2 parking spaces shall be required for a Single Detached Dwelling.

i) Accessory Buildings In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.8 of this By-law.

j) Home Business In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.21 of this By-law.

15.1.2.2 SEMI-DETACHED DWELLING REGULATIONS

a) Minimum Lot Area for each Dwelling Unit 270.0 square metres;

b) Minimum Lot Width for each Dwelling Unit 9.0 metres;

c) Minimum Setback from the Front Lot Line 6.0 metres;

d) Minimum Setback from a Side Lot Line 1.2 metres, except for the side yard related to the common wall of the semi-detached dwelling unit, in which case a minimum 0 metre side yard shall be permitted.

e) Minimum Setback from a Flankage Lot Line 3.0 metres;

f) Minimum Setback from the Rear Lot Line 7.5 metres;

g) Maximum Building Height 10.5 metres;

h) Parking In accordance with the requirements of Section 5 of this By-law.

i) Accessory Buildings In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.8 of this By-law.

j) Home Business In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.21 of this By-law.

**15.1.2.3 STREET TOWNHOUSE
DWELLING REGULATIONS**

- | | |
|--|---|
| a) Minimum Lot Area for each Dwelling Unit | 180.0 square metres for each dwelling unit. |
| b) Minimum Unit Width for each Dwelling Unit | 6.0 metres; |
| c) Minimum Setback from the Front Lot Line | 6.0 metres; |
| d) Minimum Setback from a Side Lot Line | 1.2 metres except for the side yard related to the common wall of the street townhouse dwelling unit, in which case a minimum 0 metre side yard shall be permitted. |
| e) Minimum Setback from a Flankage Lot Line | 3.0 metres; |
| f) Minimum Setback from the Rear Lot Line | 7.5 metres; |
| g) Maximum Building Height | 10.5 metres; |
| h) Parking | In accordance with the requirements of Section 5 of this By-law. |
| i) Accessory Buildings | In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.8 of this By-law. |
| j) Home Business | In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.21 of this By-law. |

**15.1.2.4 RESIDENTIAL CARE
FACILITY AND
RETIREMENT HOME
REGULATIONS**

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| a) Minimum Lot Area | 360.0 square metres; |
| b) Minimum Lot Width | 12.0 metres; |

c)	Minimum Setback from the Street Line	6.0 metres;
d)	Minimum Setback from a Side Lot Line	1.2 metres;
e)	Minimum Setback from a Flankage Lot Line	3.0 metres;
f)	Minimum Setback from the Rear Lot Line	7.5 metres;
g)	Maximum Building Height	10.5 metres;
h)	Parking	In accordance with the requirements of Section 5 of this By-law.
i)	Accessory Buildings	In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.8 of this By-law.
15.1.2.5	URBAN FARM	In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.26
15.1.2.6	COMMUNITY GARDEN REGULATIONS	In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.27 of this By-law.
15.1.2.7	ADDITIONAL DWELLING UNIT REGULATIONS	In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.33 of this By-law.
15.1.2.8	CONVERTED DWELLINGS	In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.34 of this By-law.”

8. That the following section be added to the new Section 15: Residential:

“15.2 LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL – SMALL LOT (R1a) ZONE

Explanatory Note: The R1a Zone applies to low density residential areas where lots are typically smaller than those in the R1 Zone. The R1a Zone is prevalent in older neighbourhoods across the Lower City. The intent of the R1a Zone is to permit a range of low density residential housing types to meet the needs of the residents of the city.

No person shall erect, or use any building in whole or in part, or use any land in whole or in part, within a Low Density Residential – Small Lot (R1a) Zone for any purpose other than one or more of the following uses or uses accessory thereto. Such erection or use shall also comply with the prescribed regulations:

15.2.1 PERMITTED USES

Community Garden
Day Nursery
Duplex Dwelling
Lodging House
Residential Care Facility
Retirement Home
Semi-Detached Dwelling
Single Detached Dwelling
Street Townhouse Dwelling
Urban Farm

15.2.1.1 RESTRICTED USES

In addition to Section 15.2.1, the following uses shall be permitted in accordance with the following restrictions:

- i) Residential Care Facility:
 - 1. Maximum capacity of six residents.
- ii) Retirement Home:
 - 1. Maximum capacity of six residents.

15.2.2 REGULATIONS

**15.2.2.1 SINGLE DETACHED,
DUPLEX DWELLING,
AND DAY NURSERY
REGULATIONS**

- a) Minimum Lot Area 270.0 square metres;
- b) Minimum Lot Width 9.0 metres;
- c) Minimum Setback from the Front Lot Line 3.0 metres;

- d) Minimum Setback from a Side Lot Line 1.2 metres;
- e) Minimum Setback from a Flankage Lot Line 3.0 metres;
- f) Minimum Setback from the Rear Lot Line 7.5 metres;
- g) Maximum Building Height 10.5 metres;
- h) Parking
 - i) In accordance with the requirements of Section 5 of this By-law.
 - ii) Notwithstanding Section 5.6 c) i., 2 parking spaces shall be required for Single Detached Dwellings.
- i) Accessory Buildings In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.8 of this By-law.
- j) Home Business In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.21 of this By-law.

15.2.2.2 SEMI-DETACHED DWELLING REGULATIONS

- a) Minimum Lot Area for each Dwelling Unit 225.0 square metres;
- b) Minimum Lot Width for each Dwelling Unit 7.5 metres;
- c) Minimum Setback from the Front Lot Line 3.0 metres;
- d) Minimum Setback from a Side Lot Line 1.2 metres, except for the side yard related to the common wall of the semi-detached dwelling unit, in which case a minimum 0 metre side yard shall be permitted.

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| e) Minimum Setback from a Flankage Lot Line | 3.0 metres; |
| f) Minimum Setback from the Rear Lot Line | 7.5 metres; |
| g) Maximum Building Height | 10.5 metres; |
| h) Parking | In accordance with the requirements of Section 5 of this By-law. |
| i) Accessory Buildings | In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.8 of this By-law. |
| j) Home Business | In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.21 of this By-law. |

15.2.2.3 STREET TOWNHOUSE DWELLING REGULATIONS

- | | |
|--|---|
| a) Minimum Lot Area for each Dwelling Unit | 180.0 square metres for each dwelling unit. |
| b) Minimum Unit Width for each Dwelling Unit | 6.0 metres; |
| c) Minimum Setback from the Front Lot Line | 3.0 metres; |
| d) Minimum Setback from a Side Lot Line | 1.2 metres except for the side yard related to the common wall of the street townhouse dwelling unit, in which case a minimum 0 metre side yard shall be permitted. |
| e) Minimum Setback from a Flankage Lot Line | 3.0 metres; |
| f) Minimum Setback from the Rear Lot Line | 7.5 metres; |
| g) Maximum Building Height | 10.5 metres; |

- h) Parking In accordance with the requirements of Section 5 of this By-law.
- i) Accessory Buildings In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.8 of this By-law.
- j) Home Business In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.21 of this By-law.

**15.2.2.4 RESIDENTIAL CARE
FACILITY AND
RETIREMENT HOME
REGULATIONS**

- a) Minimum Lot Area 270.0 square metres;
- b) Minimum Lot Width 9.0 metres;
- c) Minimum Setback from the Front Lot Line 3.0 metres;
- d) Minimum Setback from a Side Lot Line 1.2 metres;
- e) Minimum Setback from a Flankage Lot Line 3.0 metres;
- f) Minimum Setback from the Rear Lot Line 7.5 metres
- g) Maximum Building Height 10.5 metres
- h) Parking In accordance with the requirements of Section 5 of this By-law.
- i) Accessory Buildings In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.8 of this By-law.

15.1.2.5 URBAN FARM

In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.26

**15.2.2.6 COMMUNITY GARDEN
REGULATIONS**

In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.27 of this By-law.

15.2.2.7 ADDITIONAL DWELLING UNIT AND ADDITIONAL DWELLING UNIT – DETACHED In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.33 of this By-law.

15.2.2.8 CONVERTED DWELLINGS In accordance with the requirements of Section 4.34 of this By-law.”

9. That Maps 909, 911-913, 950-951, 953-958, 960-961, 992-1003, 1033-1035, 1037-1047, 1050-1051, 1079-1093, 1128-1141, 1144-1145, 1179-1193, 1195-1196, 1233-1247, 1286-1300, 1339-1348, 1350-1353, 1391-1400, 1402, 1445-1450, 1453, 1496-1499 of Schedule “A” - Zoning Maps, of Zoning By-law No. 05-200, be amended the extent and boundaries of which are shown on a plan hereto annexed as Schedule “A1 - A156” to this By-law.
10. That the Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law in accordance with the *Planning Act*.
11. That this By-law shall not come into force and effect until such time as Official Plan Amendment No. 167 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan is in full force and effect.
12. That for the purposes of the Ontario Building Code, this By-law or any part of it is not made until it has come into force as provided by Section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk





Schedule "A1"

Map forming Part of
By-law No. 22-_____

to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 909

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Legend

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-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A2"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 911**

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Legend

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Schedule "A3"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 912

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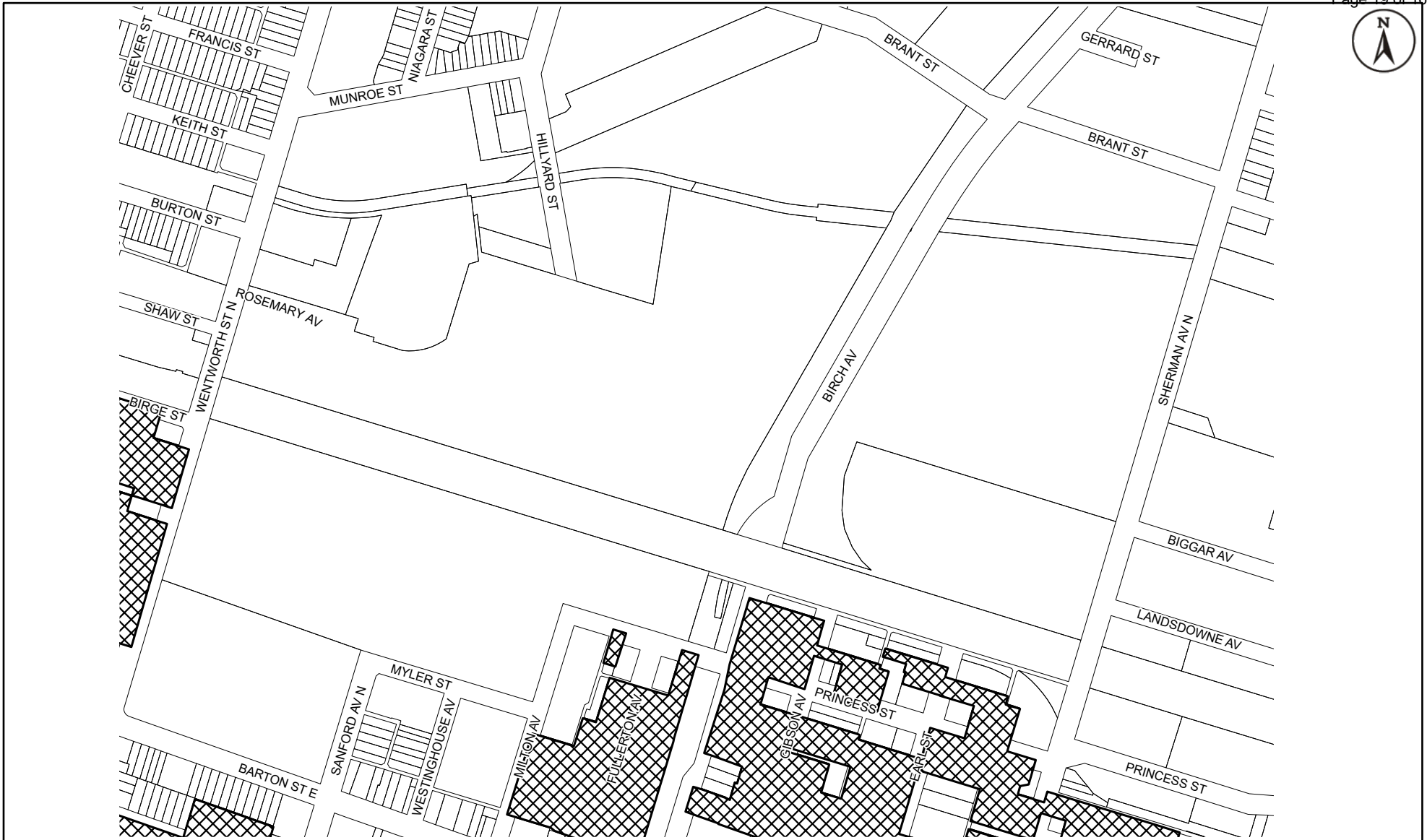
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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 913

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

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 950**

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Schedule "A6"

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Map 951

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Schedule "A7"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 953**

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Schedule "A8"

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Schedule "A9"

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Schedule "A10"

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Schedule "A11"

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Schedule "A12"

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Legend

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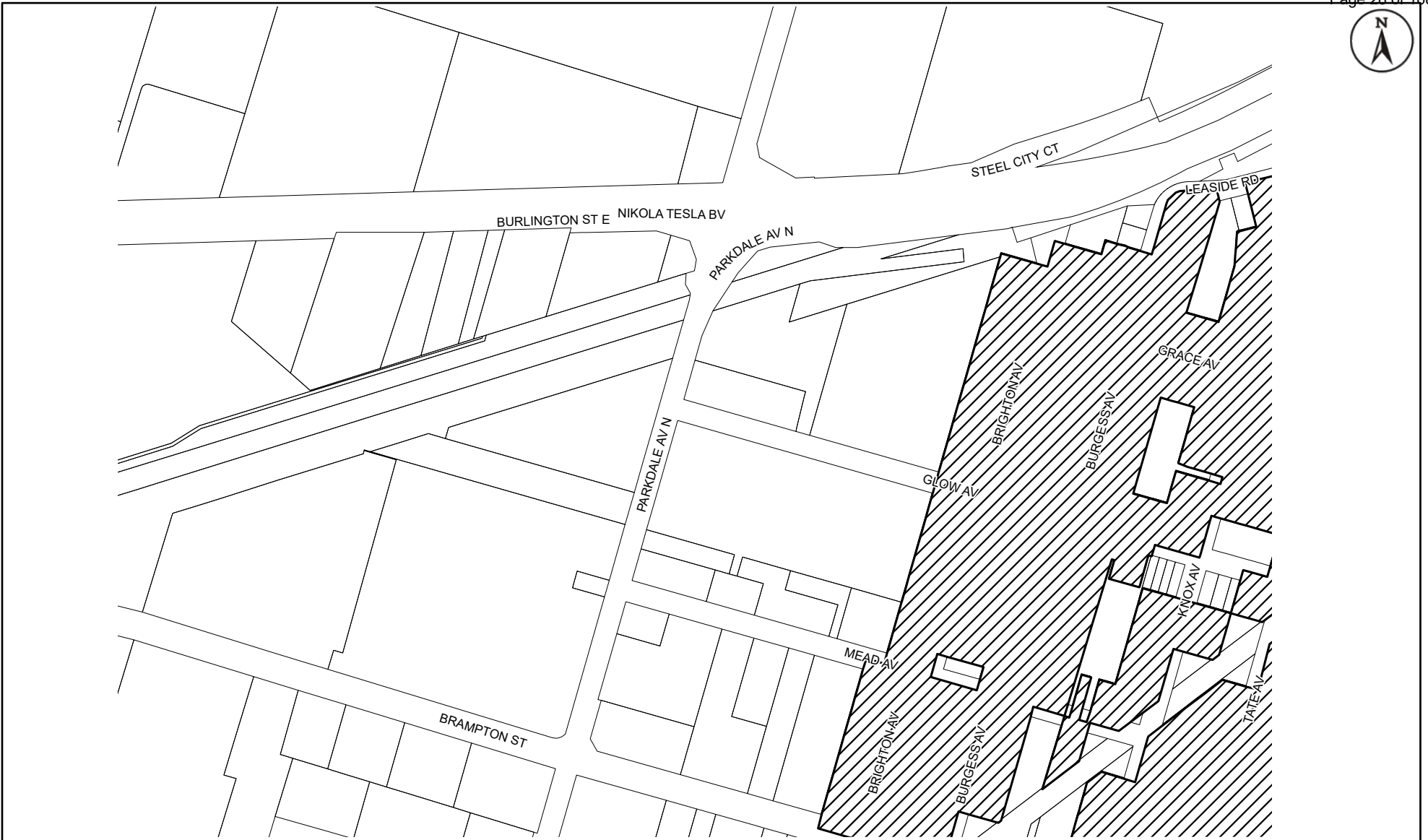
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Schedule "A13"

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Schedule "A14"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 961

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Legend

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Schedule "A15"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
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Legend

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Schedule "A16"

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Legend

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A18"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 995

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

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Schedule "A19"

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Legend

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-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

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Schedule "A20"

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Map 997

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Legend

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-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Map 998

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

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Schedule "A22"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
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Legend

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Mayor

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Schedule "A23"

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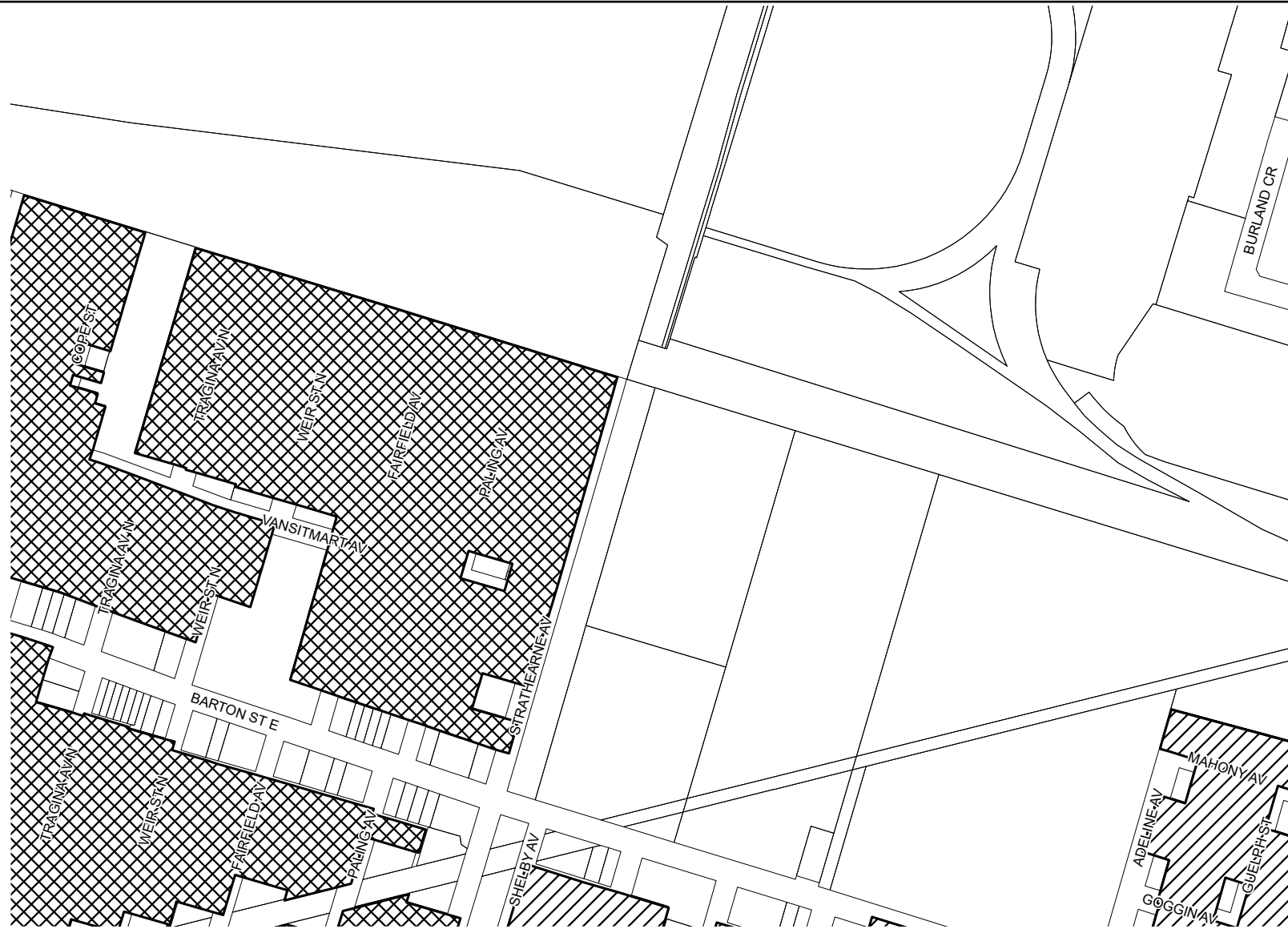
Legend

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-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A24"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1001

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A25"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1002

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

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Schedule "A26"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1003**

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Legend

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Schedule "A27"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1033

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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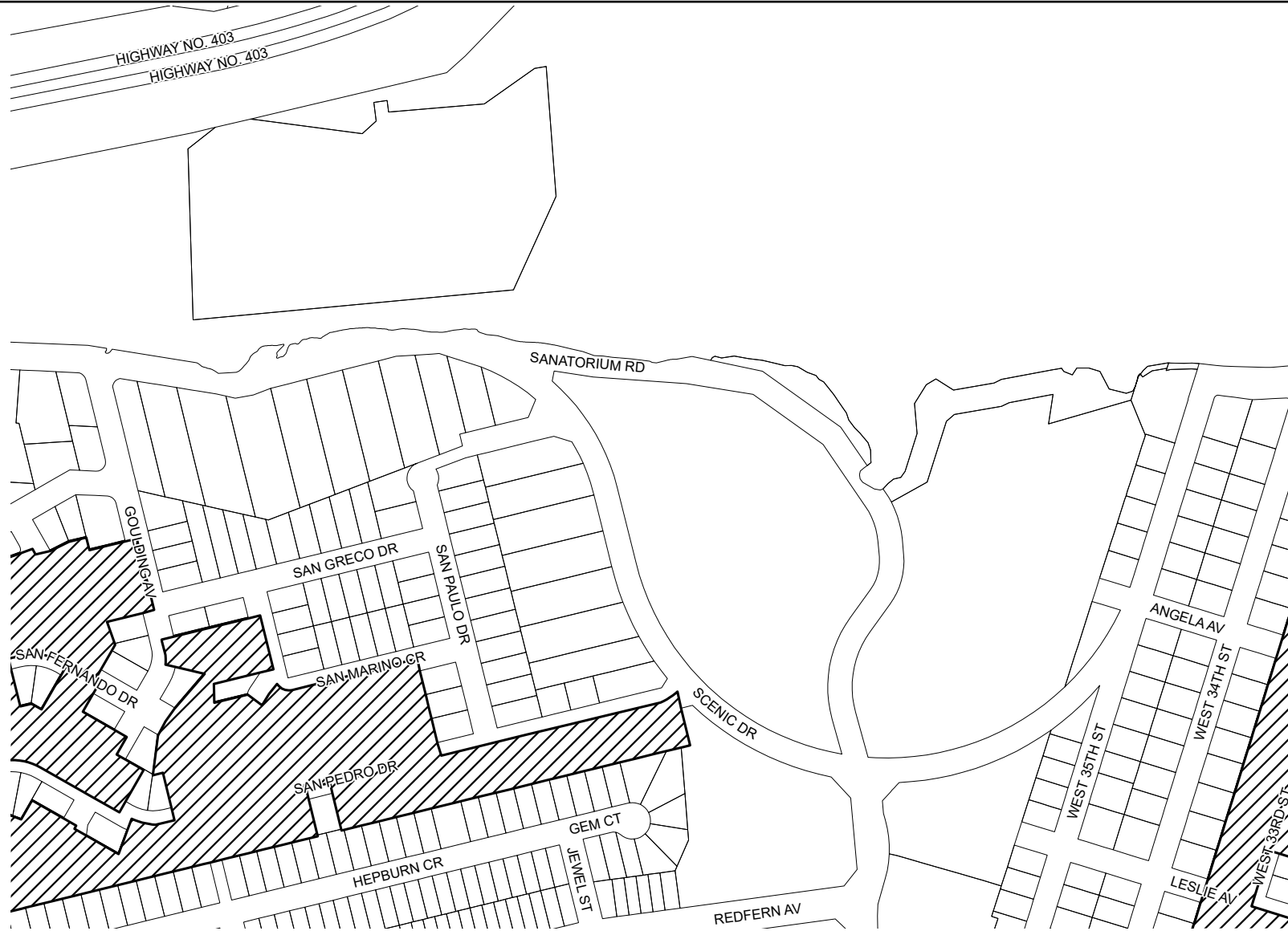
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Schedule "A28"

**Map forming Part of
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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1034**

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Legend

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Schedule "A29"

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Map 1035

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Legend

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Schedule "A30"

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Map 1037

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Legend

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Schedule "A31"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1038**

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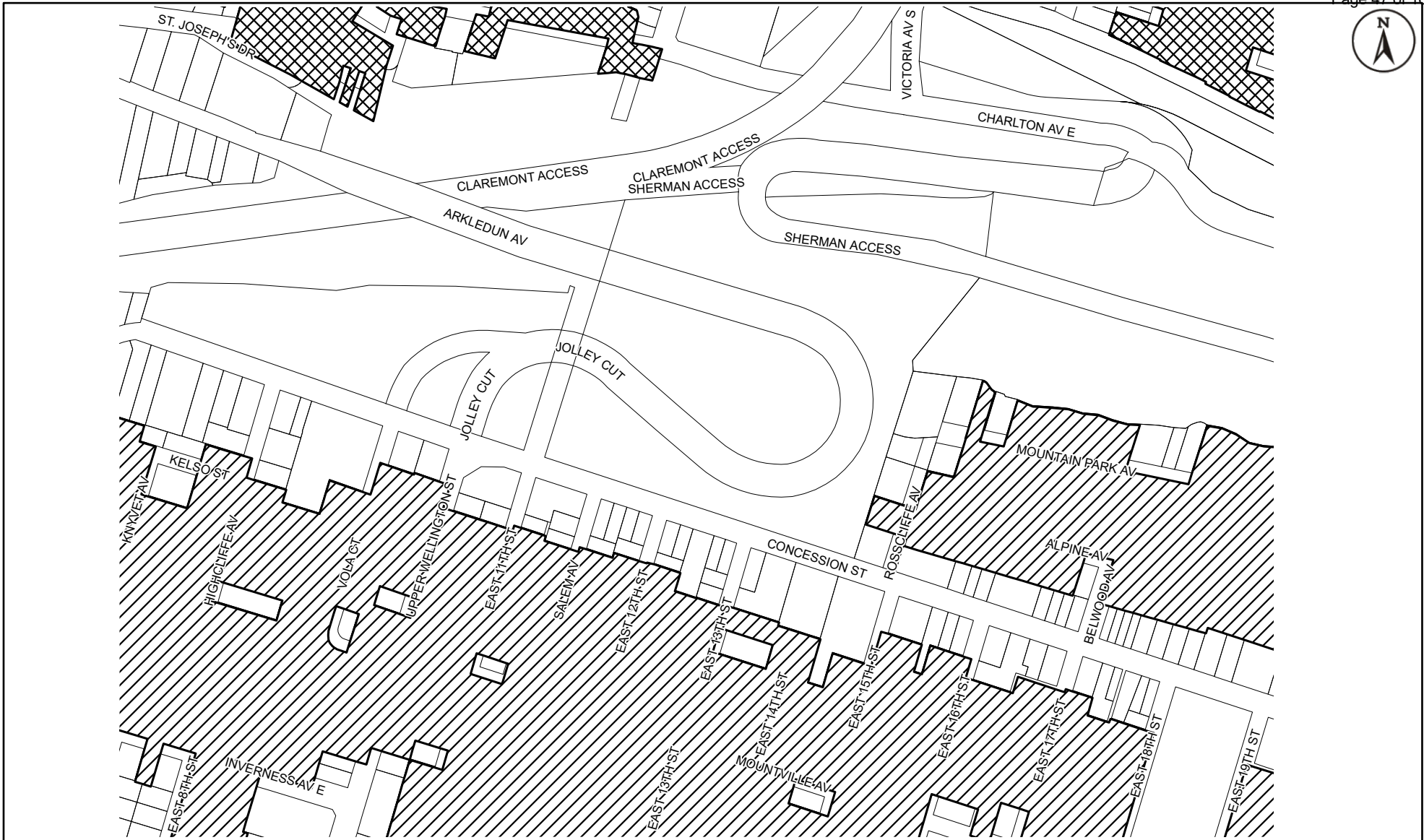
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Schedule "A32"

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Map 1039

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Legend

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Schedule "A33"

Map forming Part of
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Map 1040

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Legend

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Schedule "A34"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1041

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Legend

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Schedule "A35"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1042

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Legend

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Schedule "A36"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1043

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Legend

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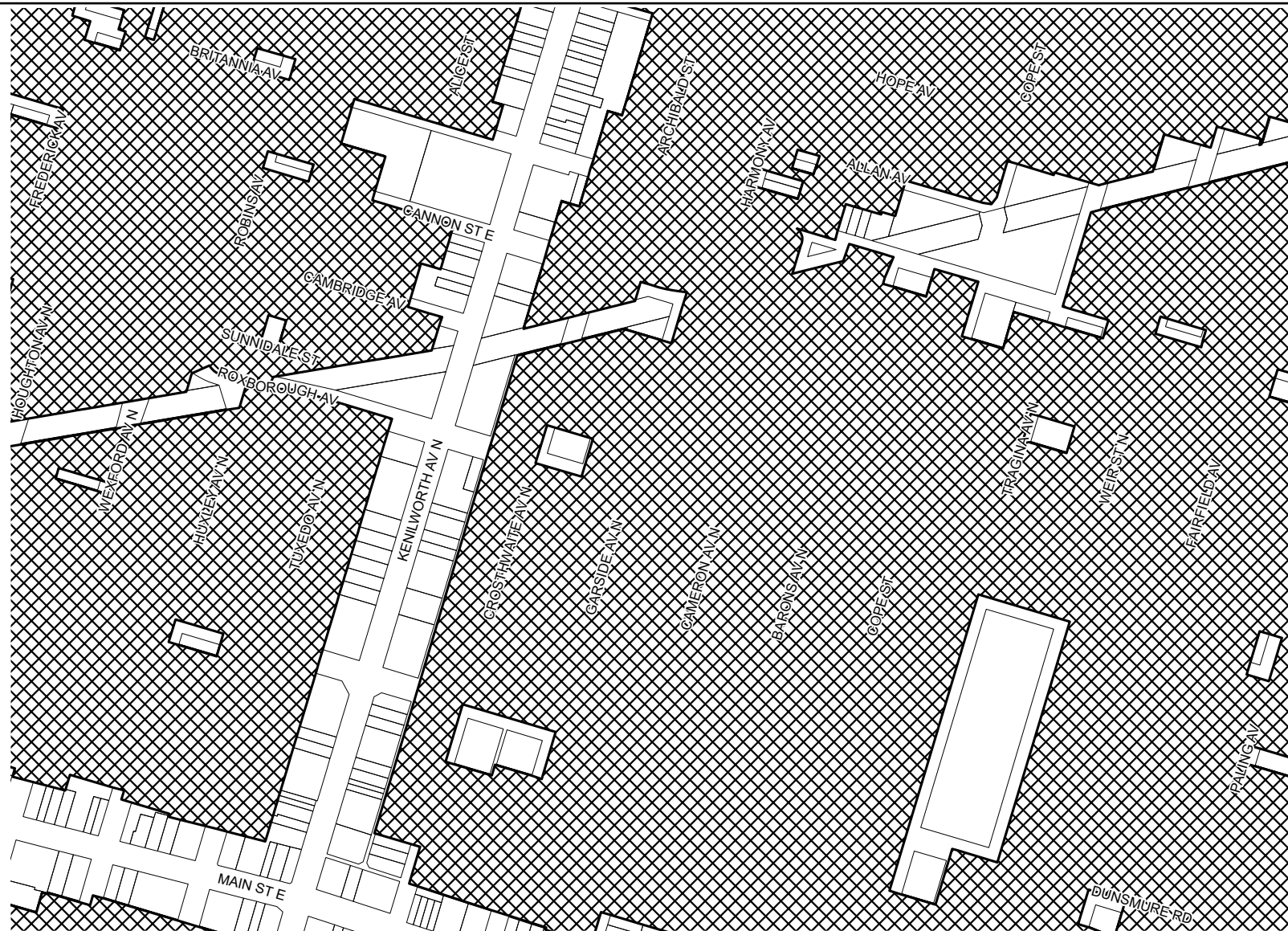
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Schedule "A37"

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Map 1044

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Schedule "A38"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1045

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Legend

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Schedule "A39"

Map forming Part of
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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1046

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Legend

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Schedule "A40"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1047

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Legend

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Schedule "A41"

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Map 1050

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Schedule "A42"

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Map 1051

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Legend

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Schedule "A43"

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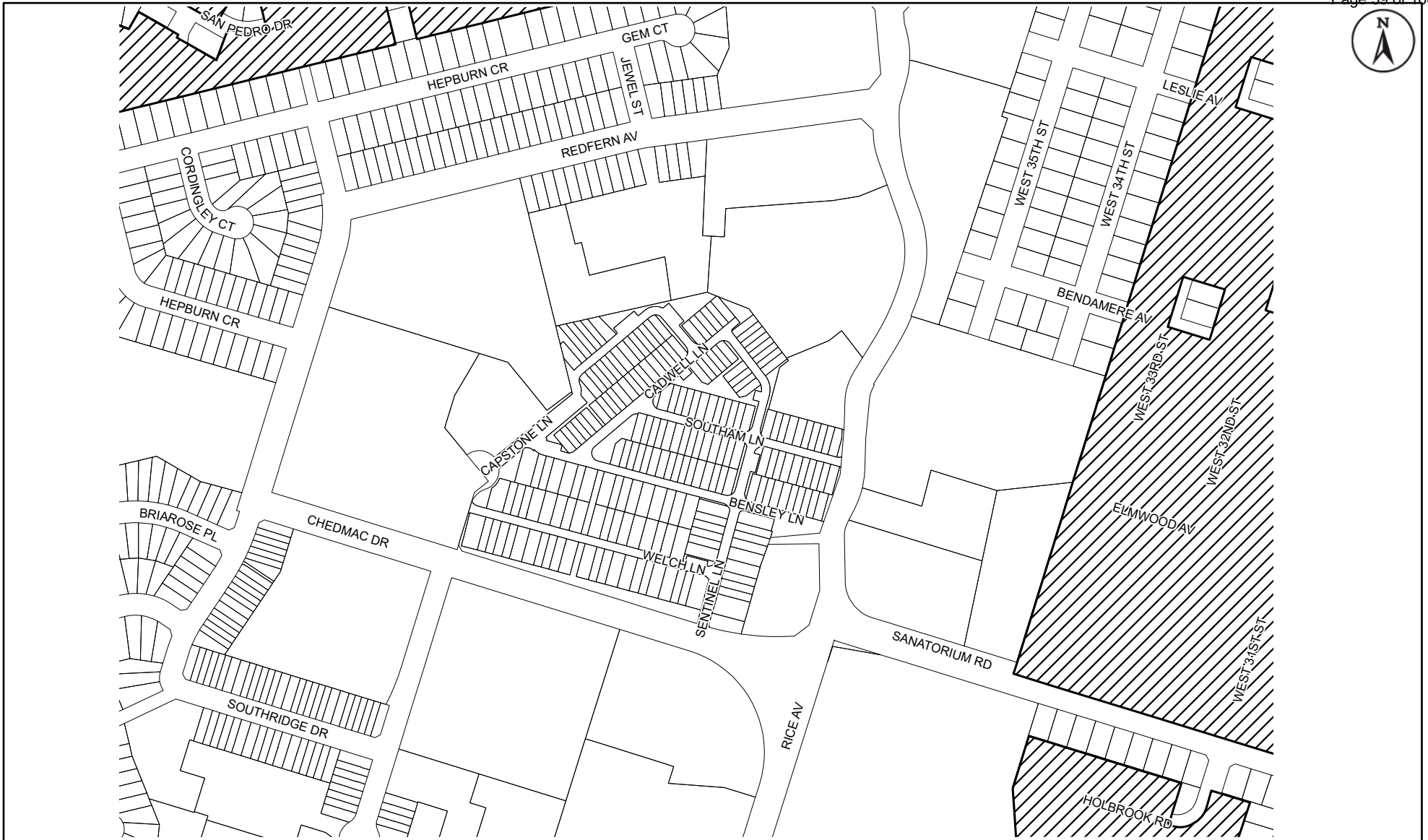
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

Schedule "A44"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
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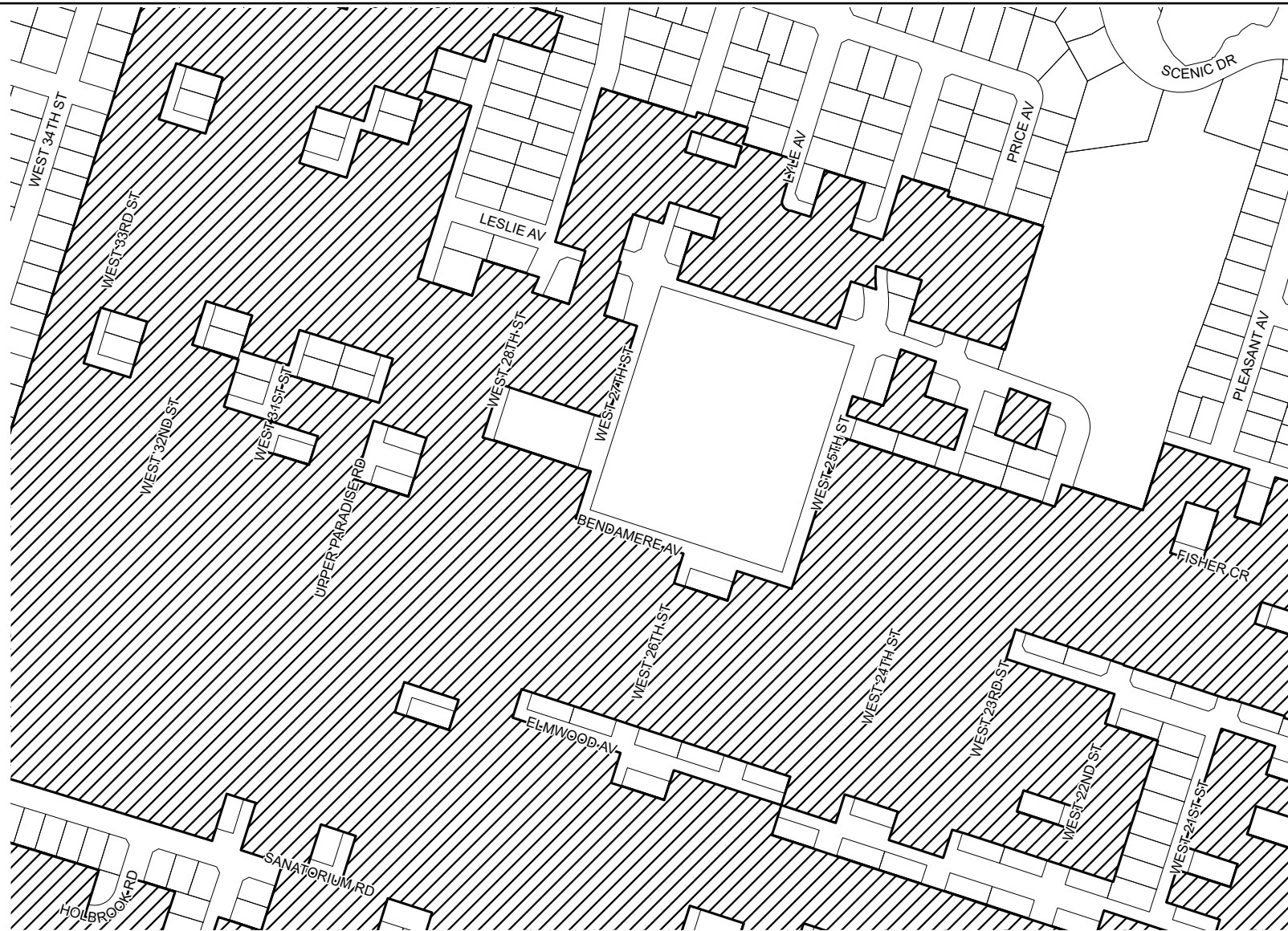
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Schedule "A45"

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Schedule "A46"

Map forming Part of
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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1082

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Legend

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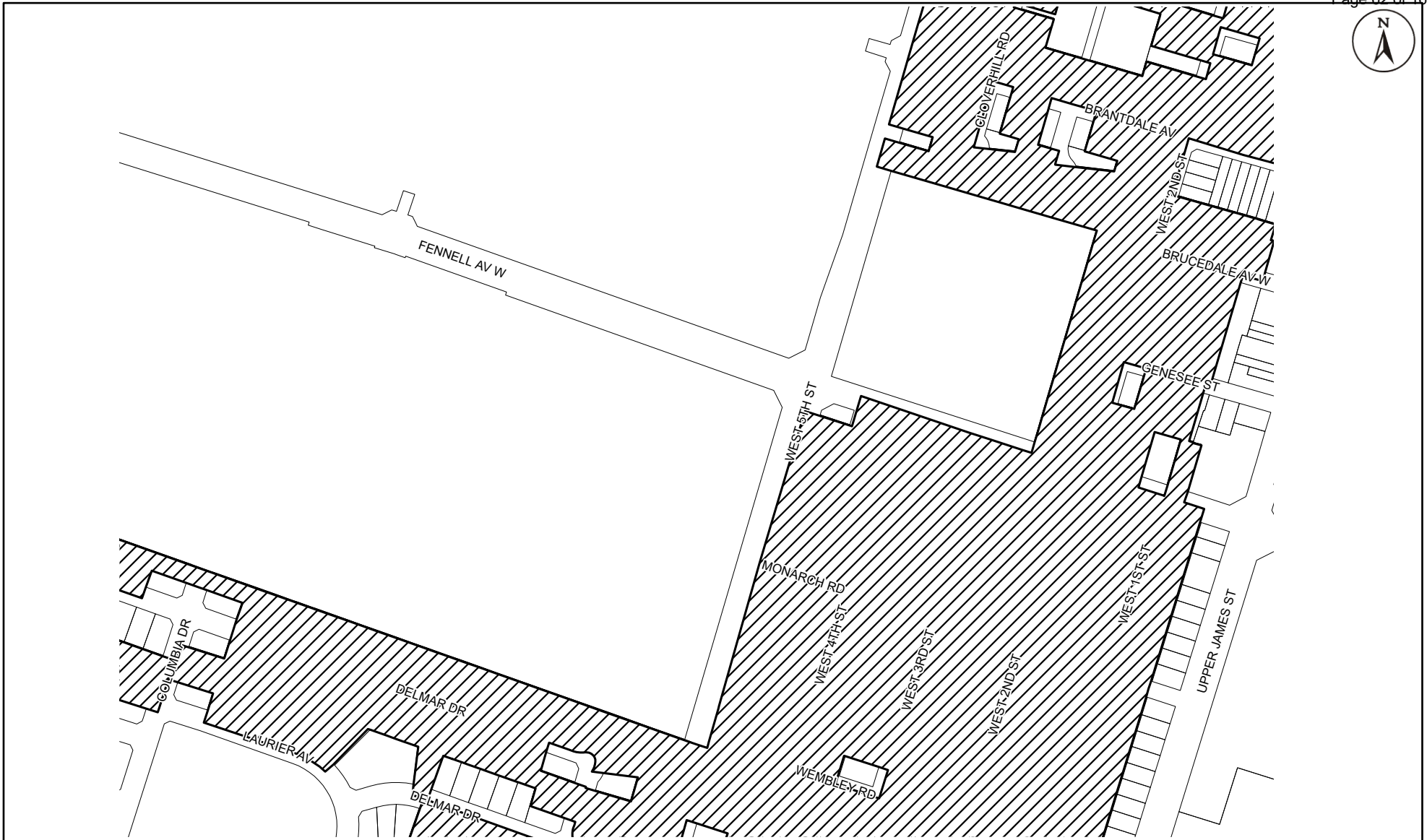
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Schedule "A47"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1083

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Legend

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Schedule "A48"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1084

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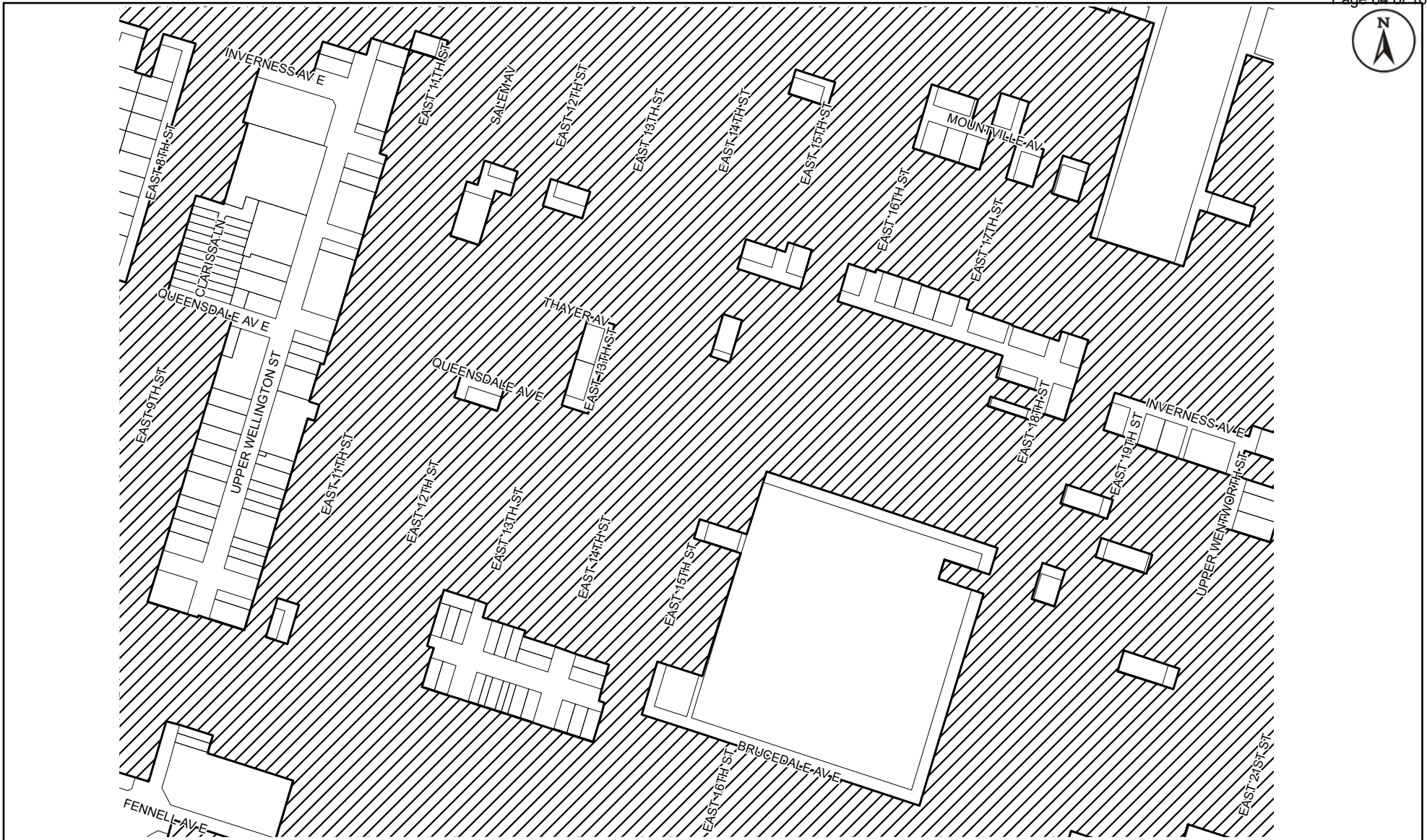
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Schedule "A49"

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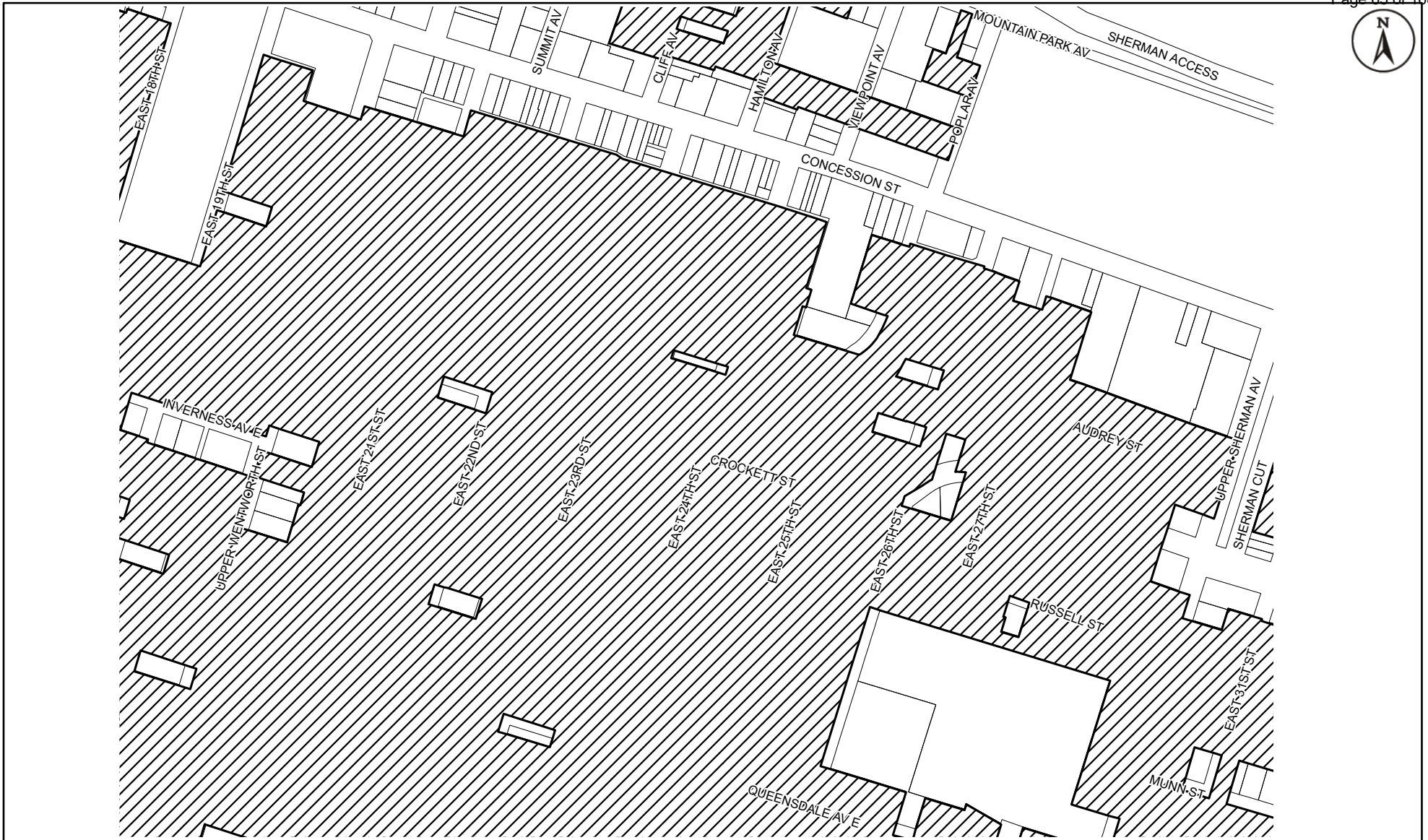
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Schedule "A50"

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Schedule "A51"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1087

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

Clerk

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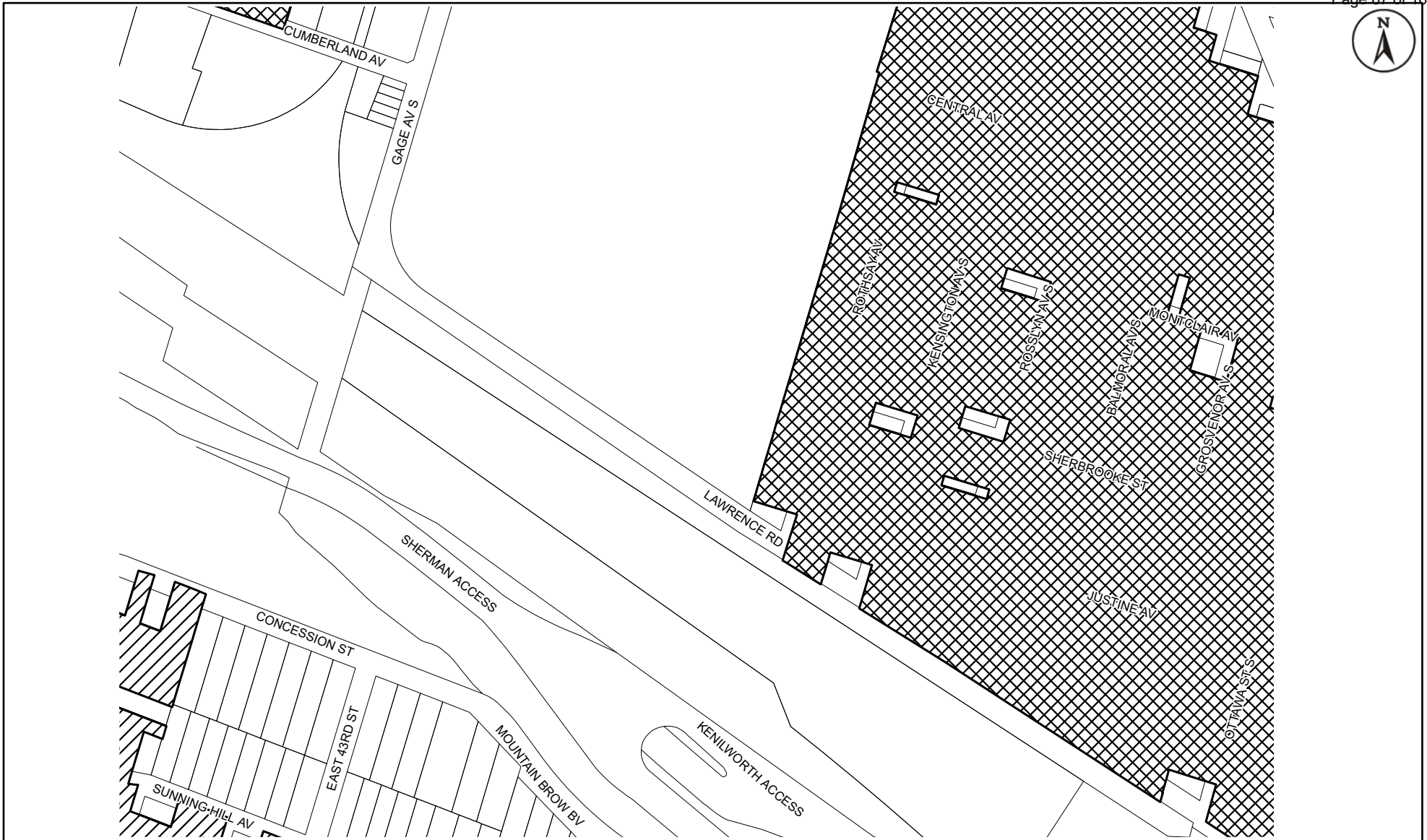
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Schedule "A52"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1088

This is Schedule "A52" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

Clerk

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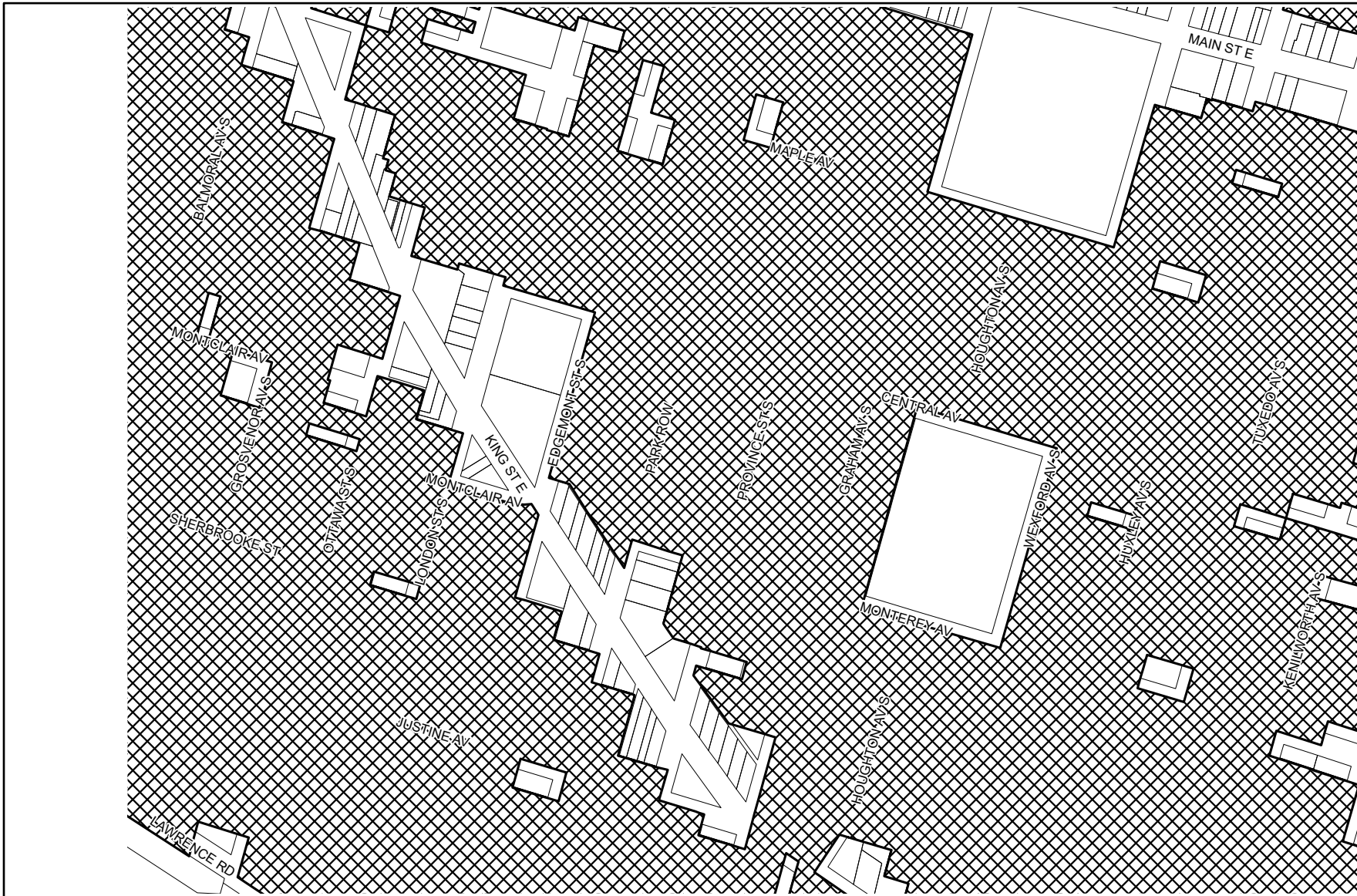
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Schedule "A53"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1089

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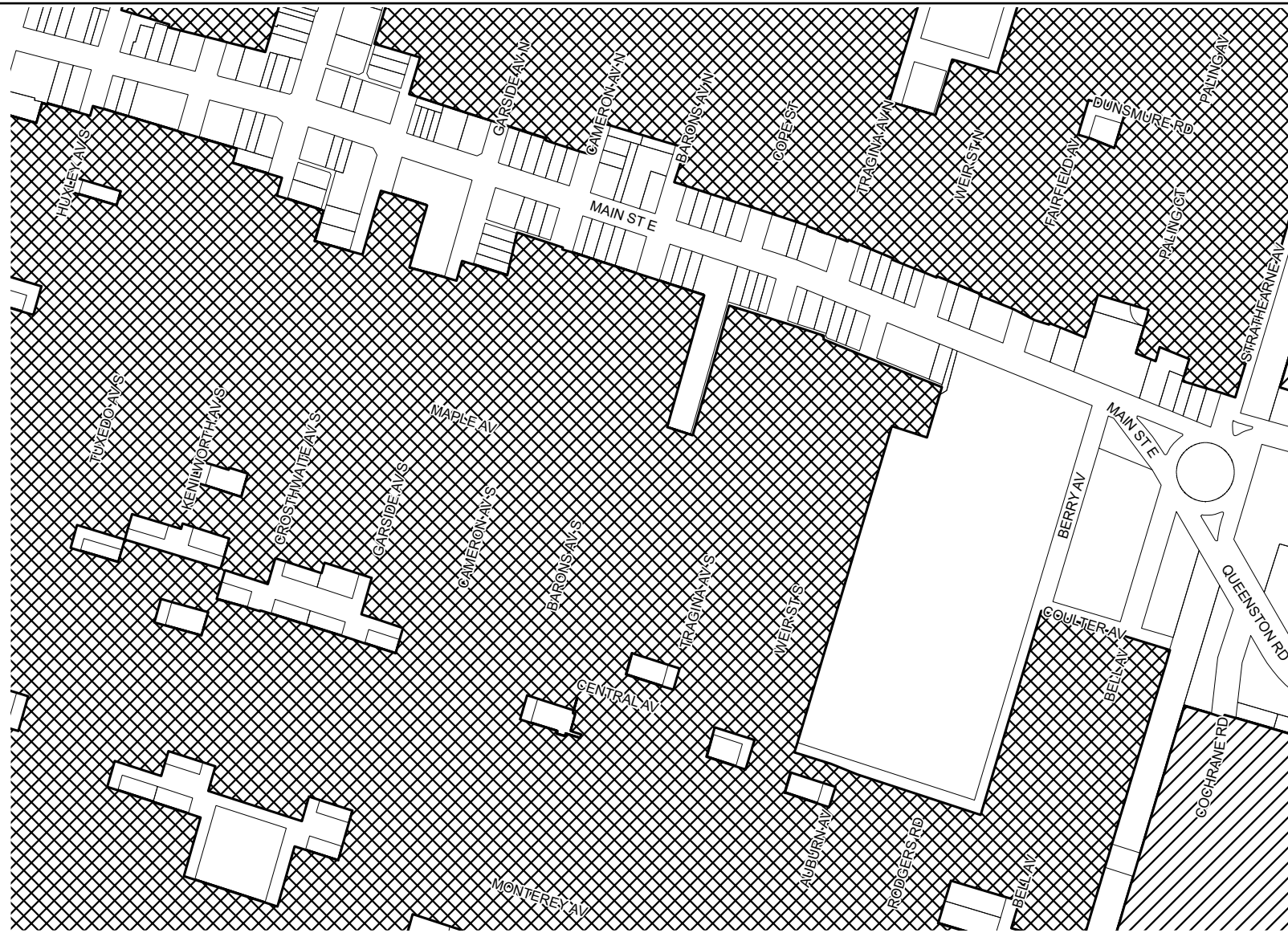
Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A54"

Map forming Part of
By-law No. 22-_____

to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1090

This is Schedule "A54" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A55"

Map forming Part of
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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1091

This is Schedule "A55" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

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-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A56"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1092**

**This is Schedule "A56" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

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-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

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Schedule "A57"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1093**

**This is Schedule "A57" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

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Schedule "A58"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1128**

**This is Schedule "A58" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

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-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

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Schedule "A59"

Map forming Part of
By-law No. 22-_____

to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1129

This is Schedule "A59" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

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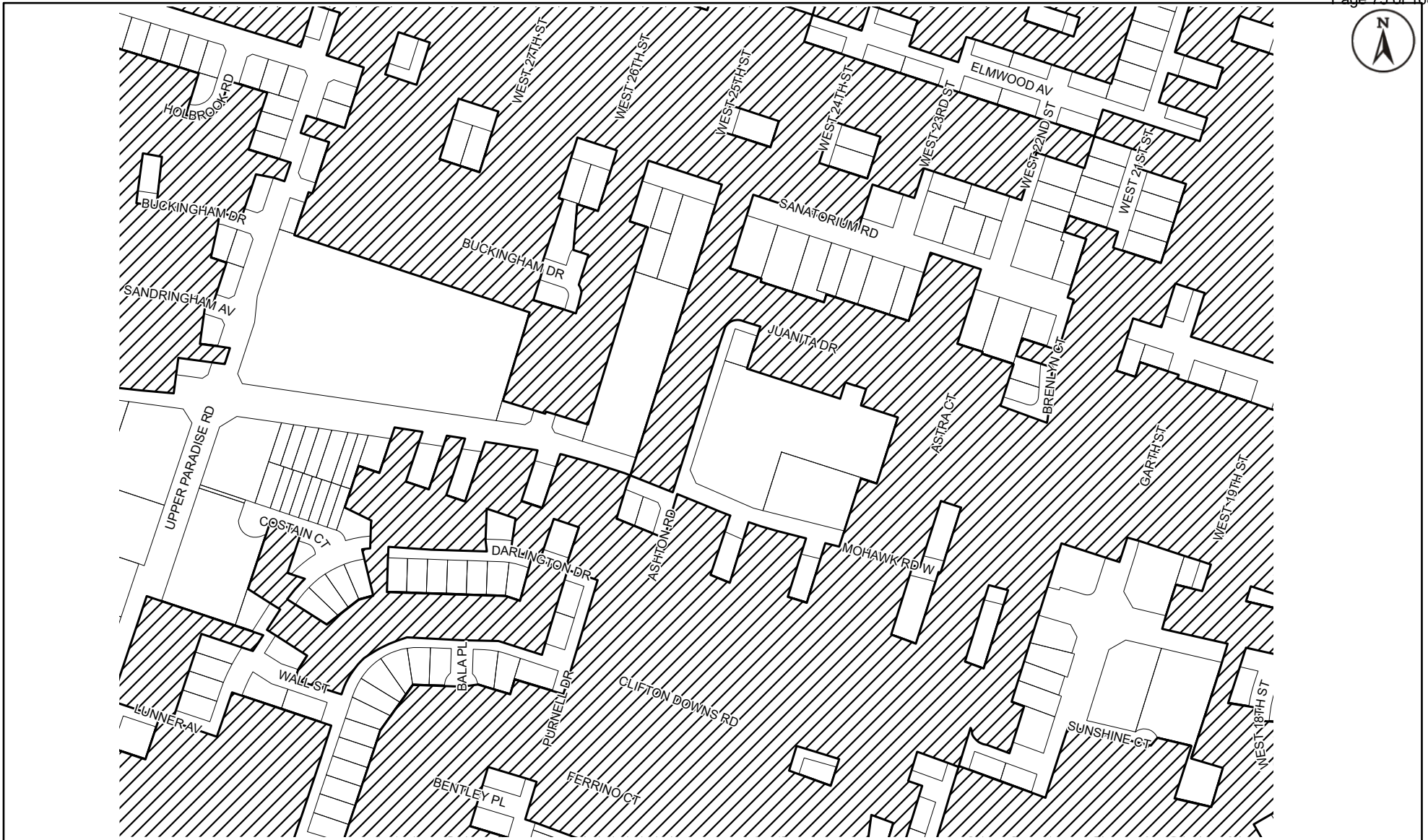
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Schedule "A60"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1130

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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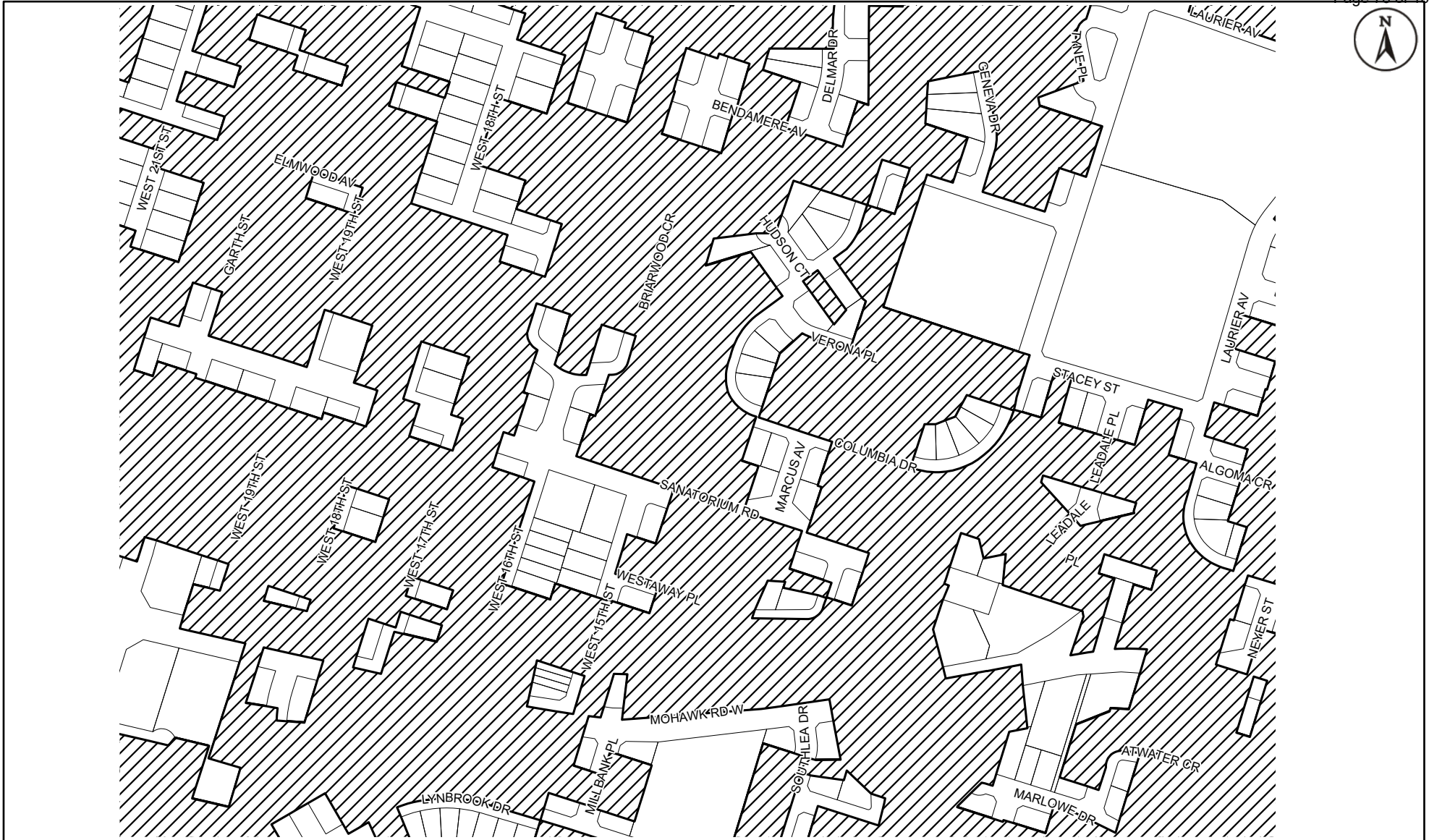
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Schedule "A61"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1131

This is Schedule "A61" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend



Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as
Low Density Residential (R1) Zone



Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as
Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A62"

Map forming Part of
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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1132


This is Schedule "A62" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A63"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1133**

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

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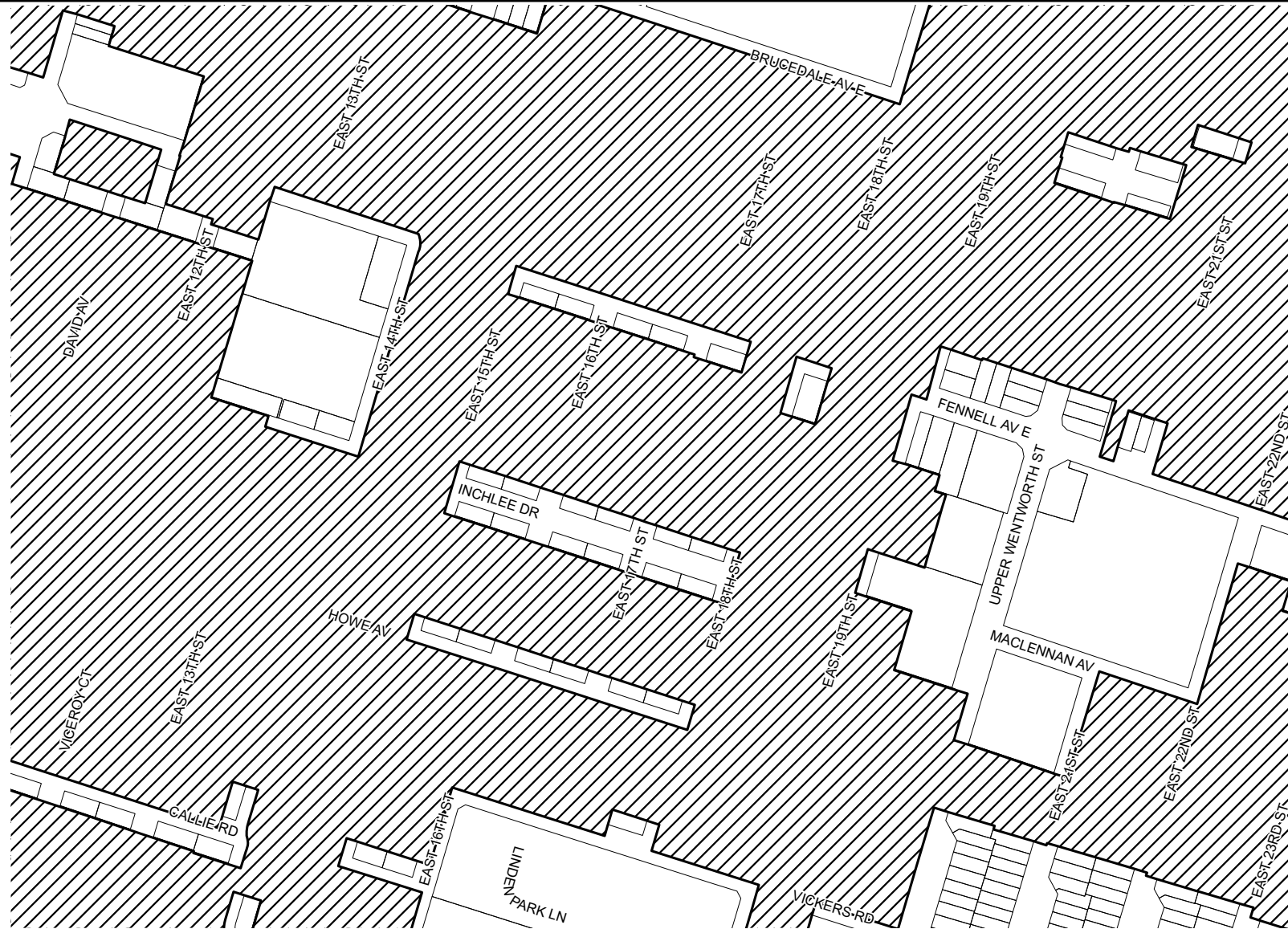
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Schedule "A64"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1134

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Legend

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-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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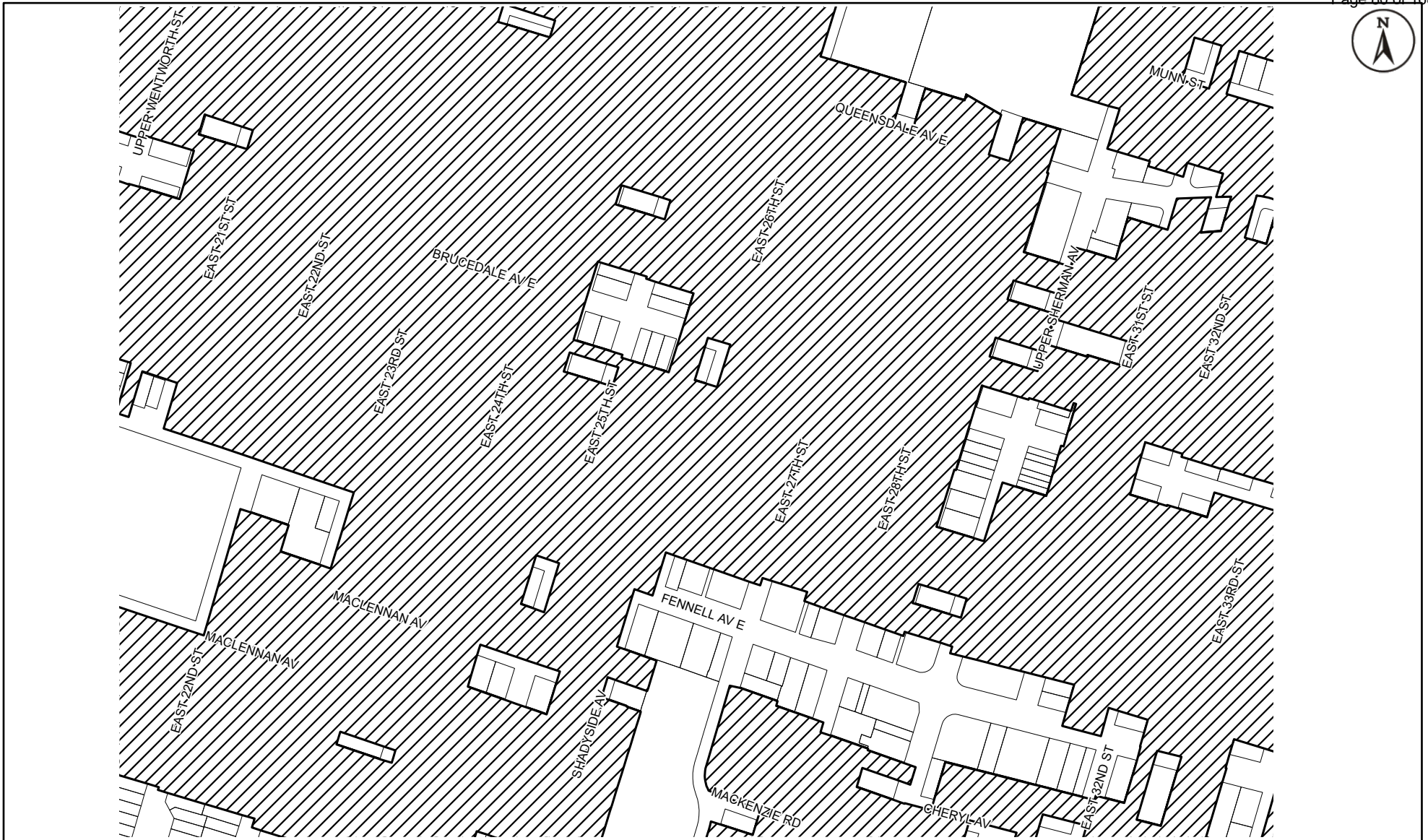
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Schedule "A65"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1135

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Legend

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Schedule "A66"

**Map forming Part of
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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1136**

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Legend

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Mayor

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Schedule "A67"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1137

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Legend

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Schedule "A68"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1138

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Legend

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-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A69"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1139

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Legend

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Schedule "A70"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1140

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Legend

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Schedule "A71"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1141

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Legend

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Schedule "A72"

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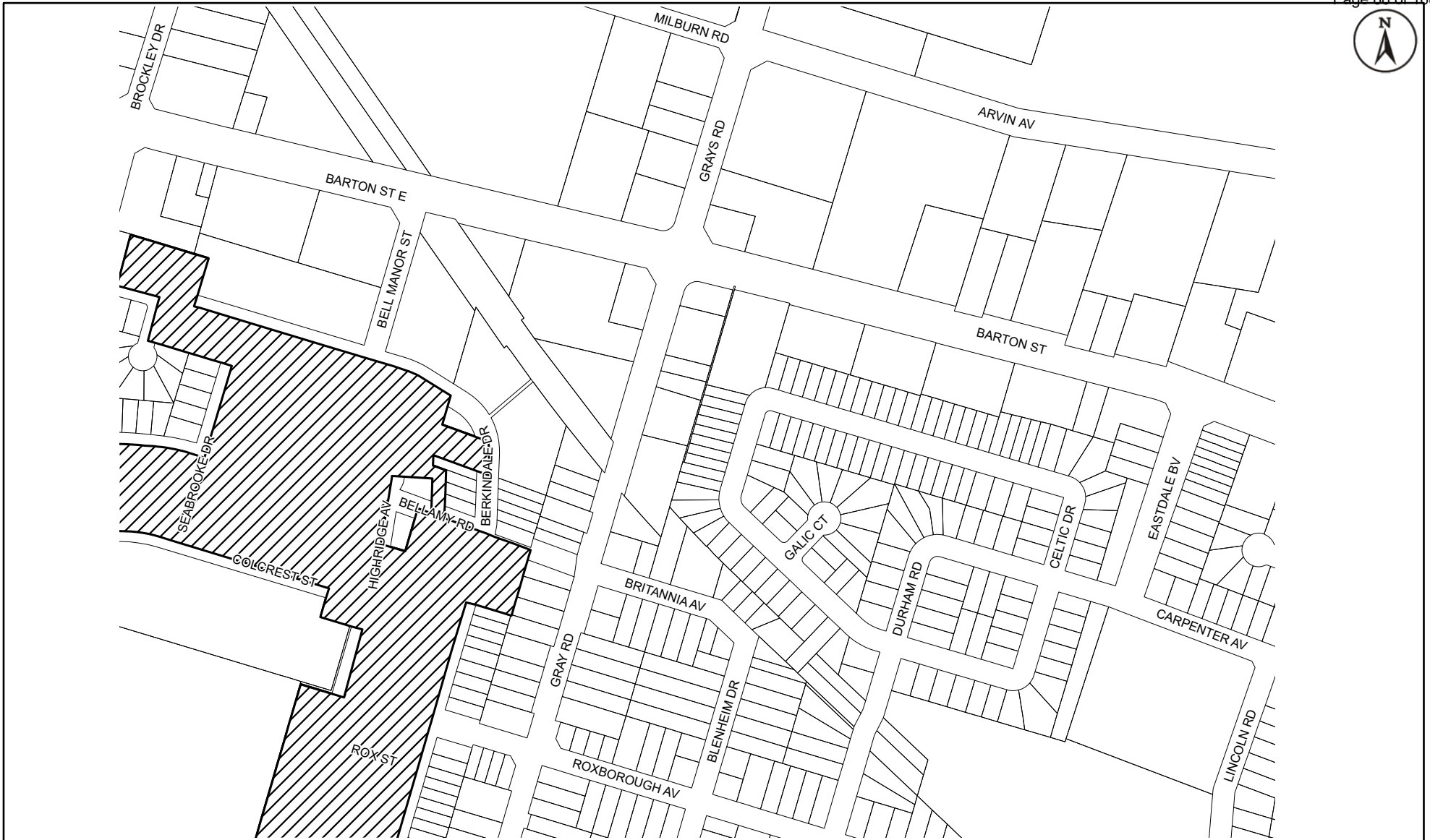
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Schedule "A73"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1145

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Legend

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Schedule "A74"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1179


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Legend

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Schedule "A75"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1180

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
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Schedule "A76"

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Map 1181

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Legend

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Schedule "A77"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1182**

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Legend

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Schedule "A78"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1183

This is Schedule "A78" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

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Mayor

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Schedule "A79"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1184

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Legend

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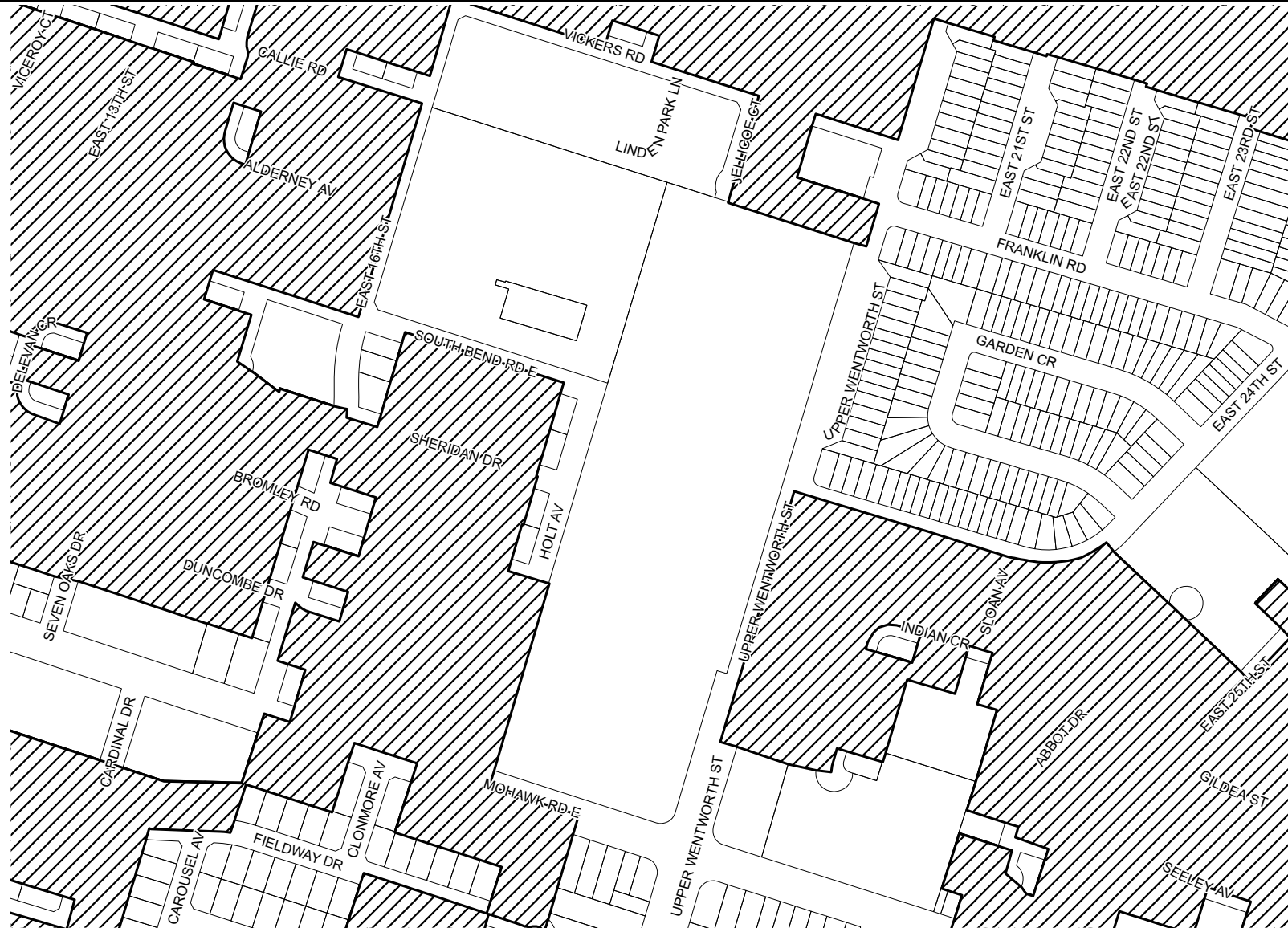
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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1185**

**This is Schedule "A80" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

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Schedule "A81"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
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This is Schedule "A81" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

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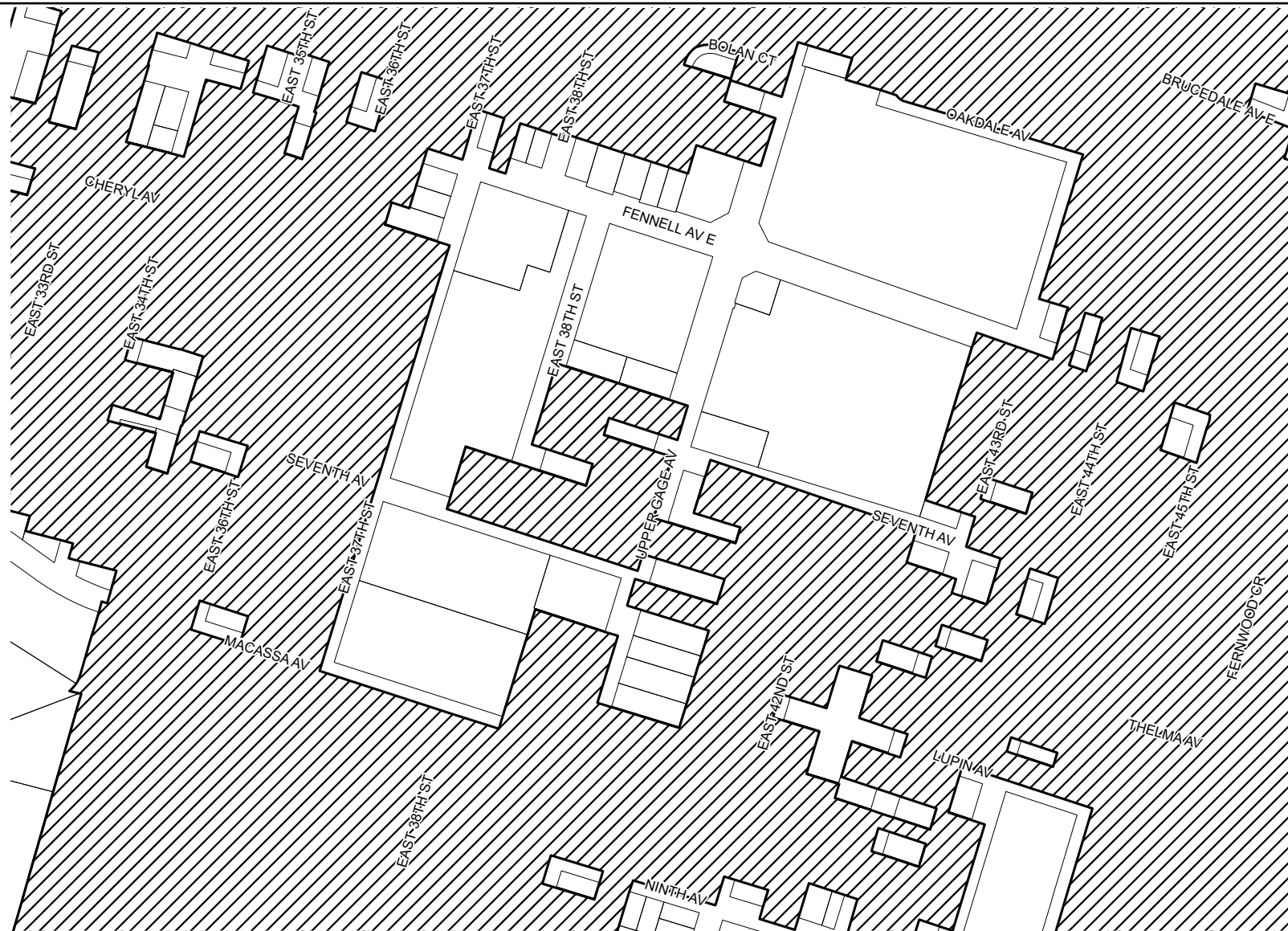
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Schedule "A83"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1188**

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1189

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Legend

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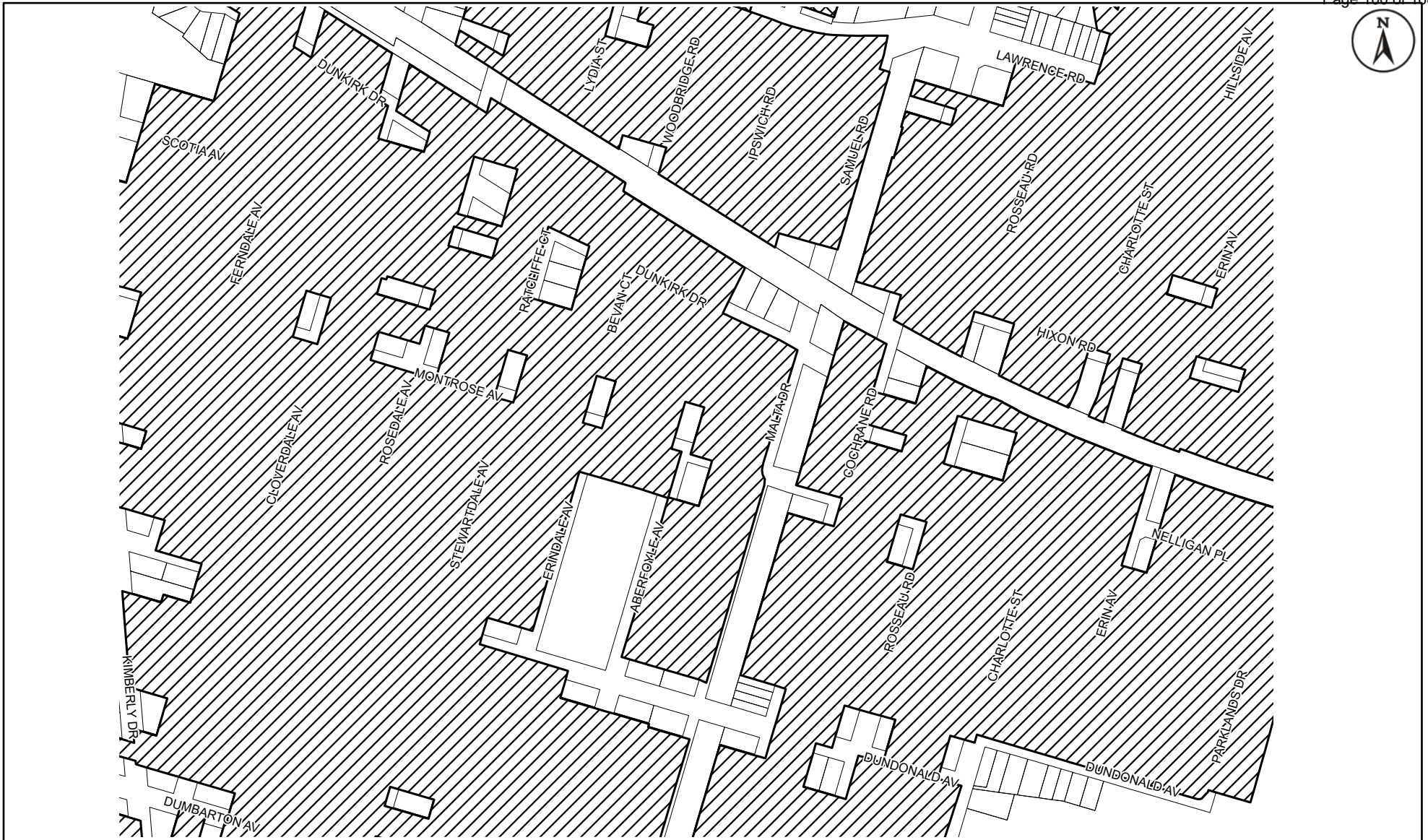
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Legend

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Map 1191

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Schedule "A88"

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Map 1193

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Schedule "A89"

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Map 1195

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Legend

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Map 1196

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Map 1233


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Legend

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Schedule "A92"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1234**

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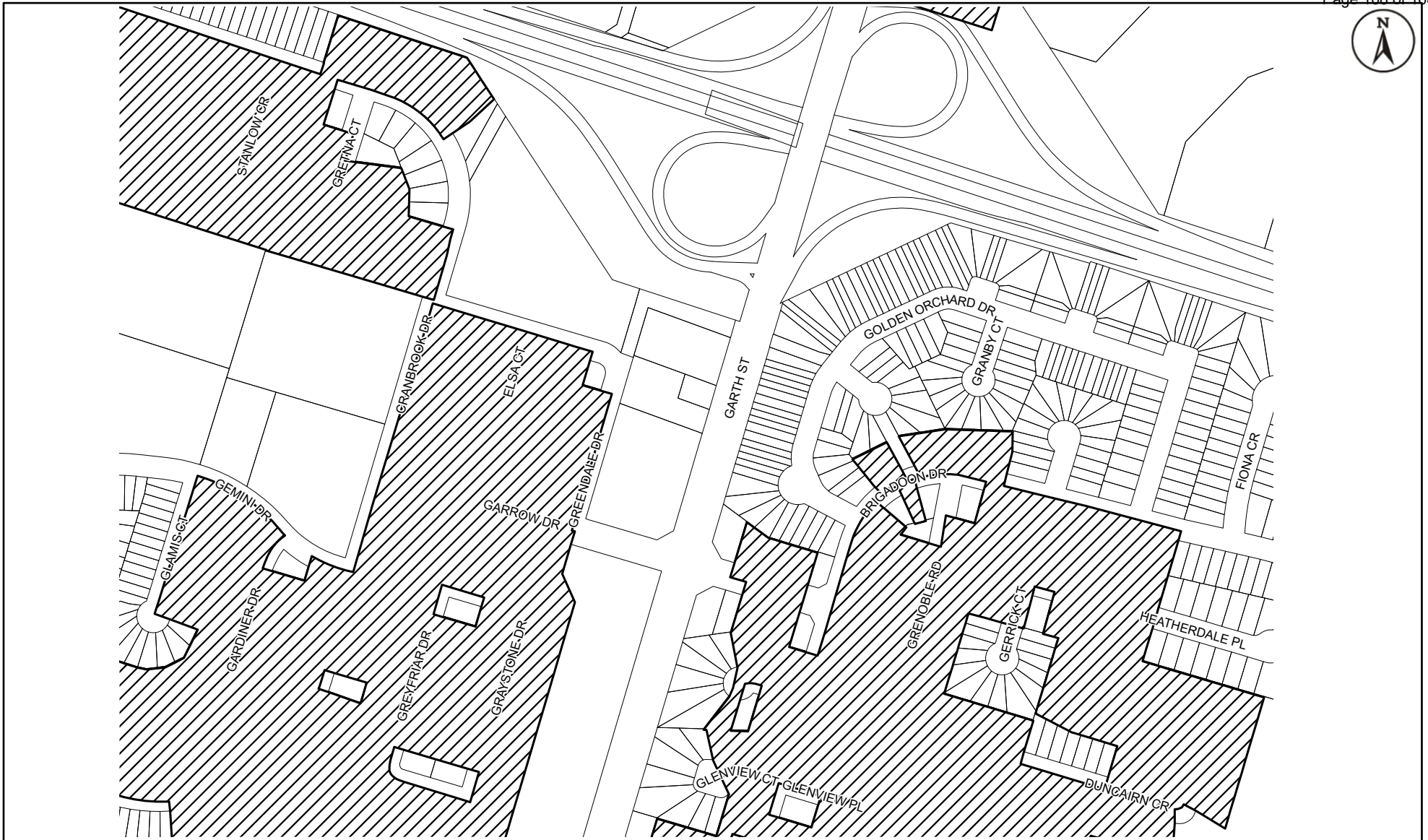
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Schedule "A93"

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Map 1235

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Map 1236

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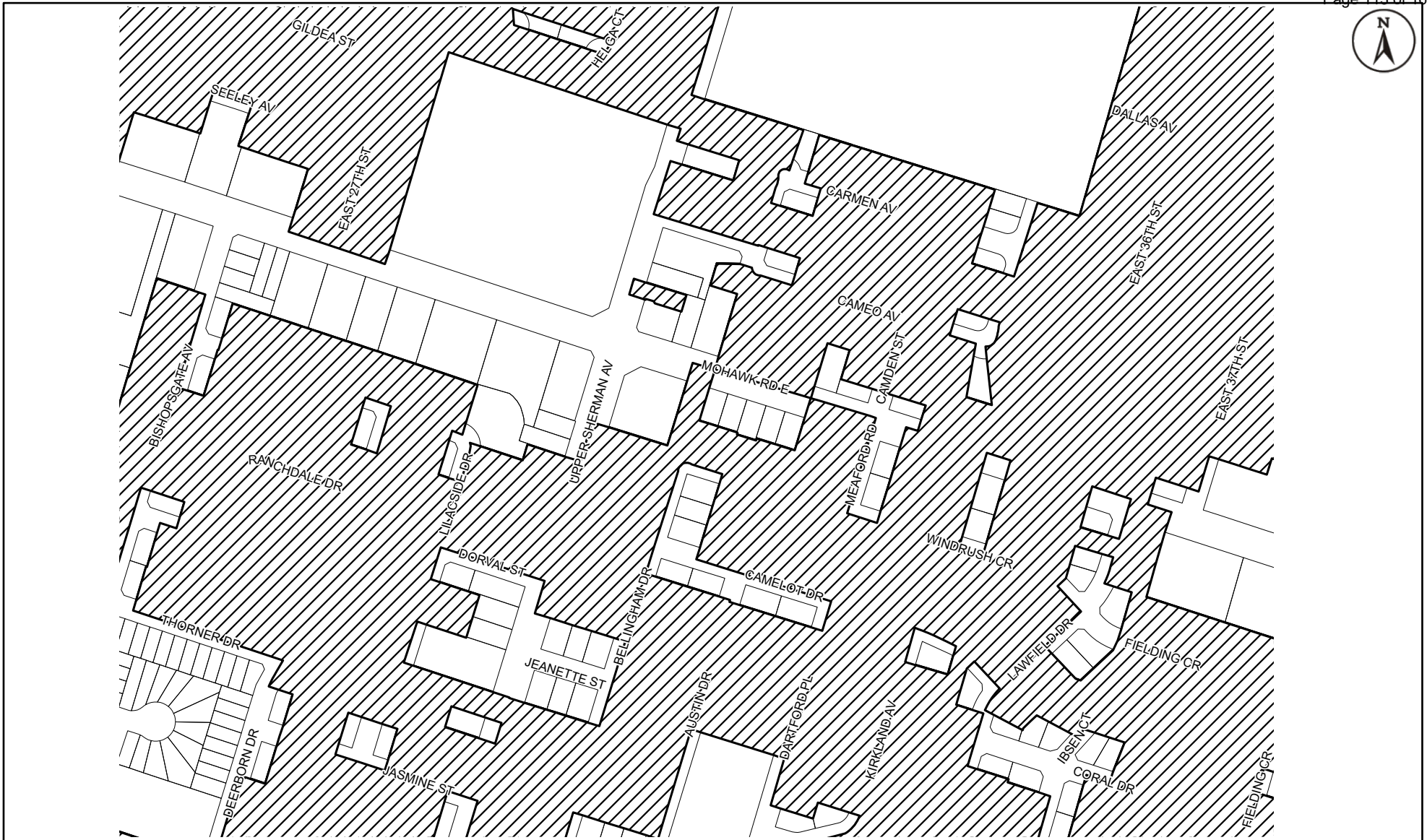
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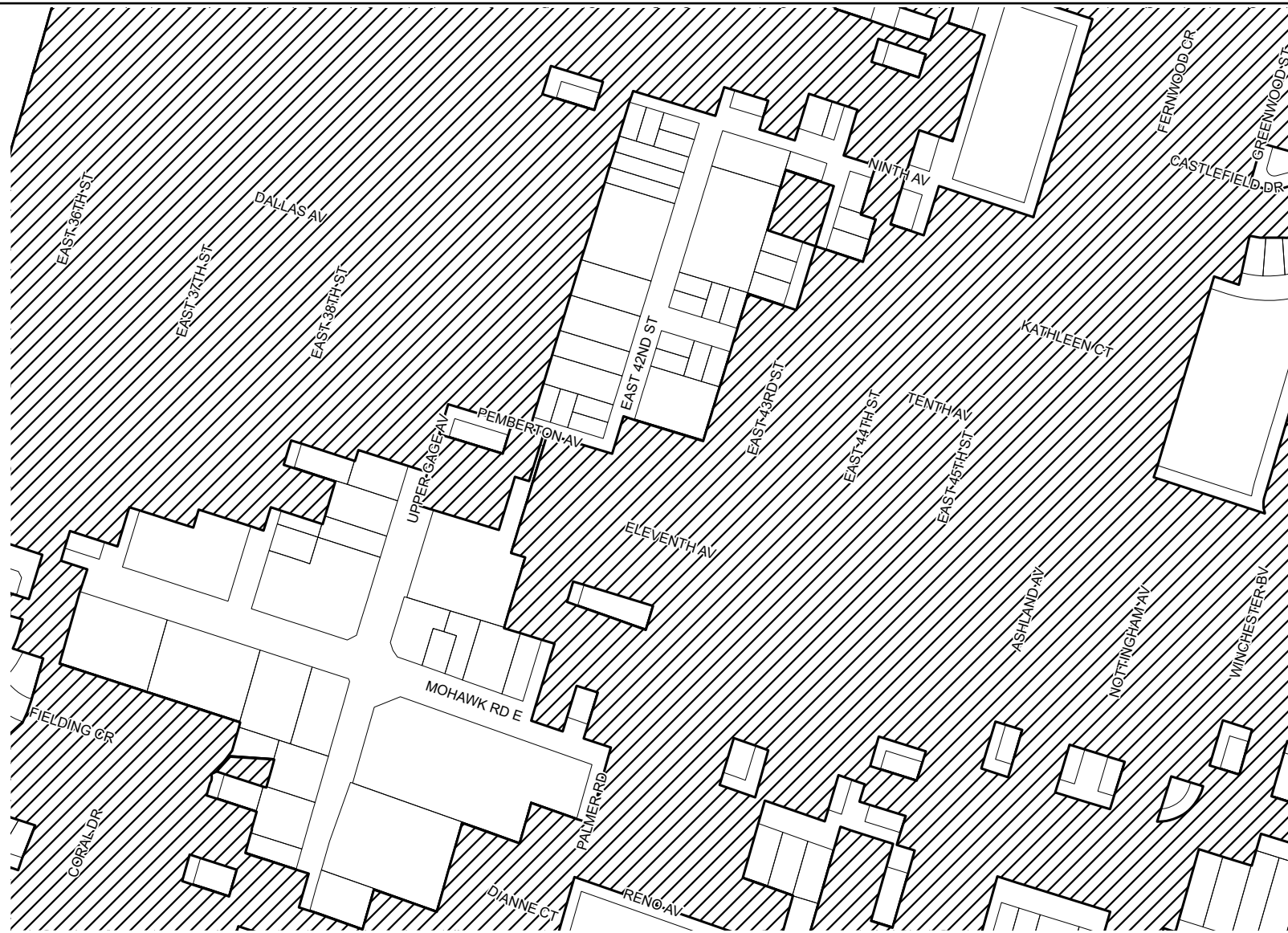
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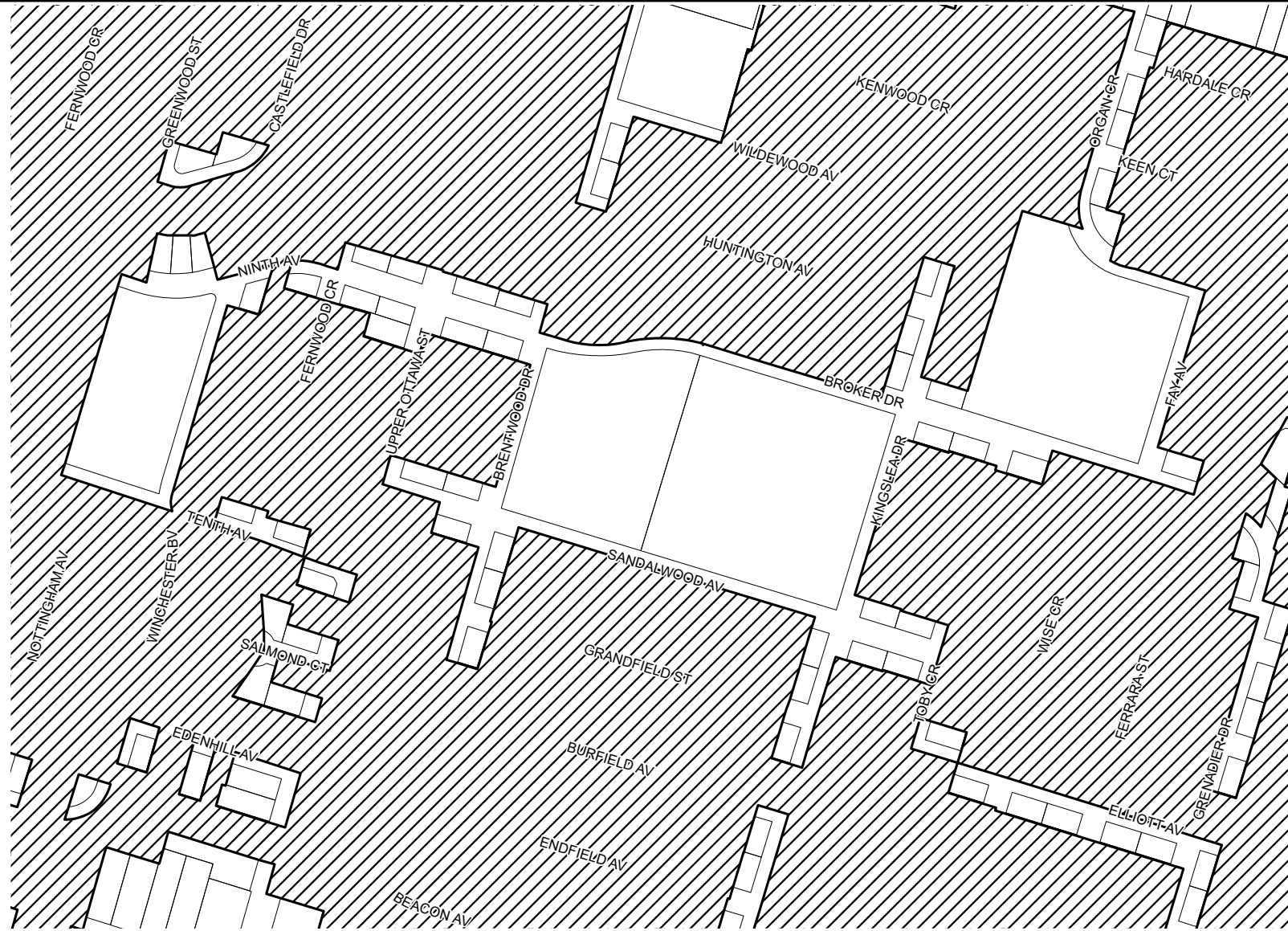
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Schedule "A101"

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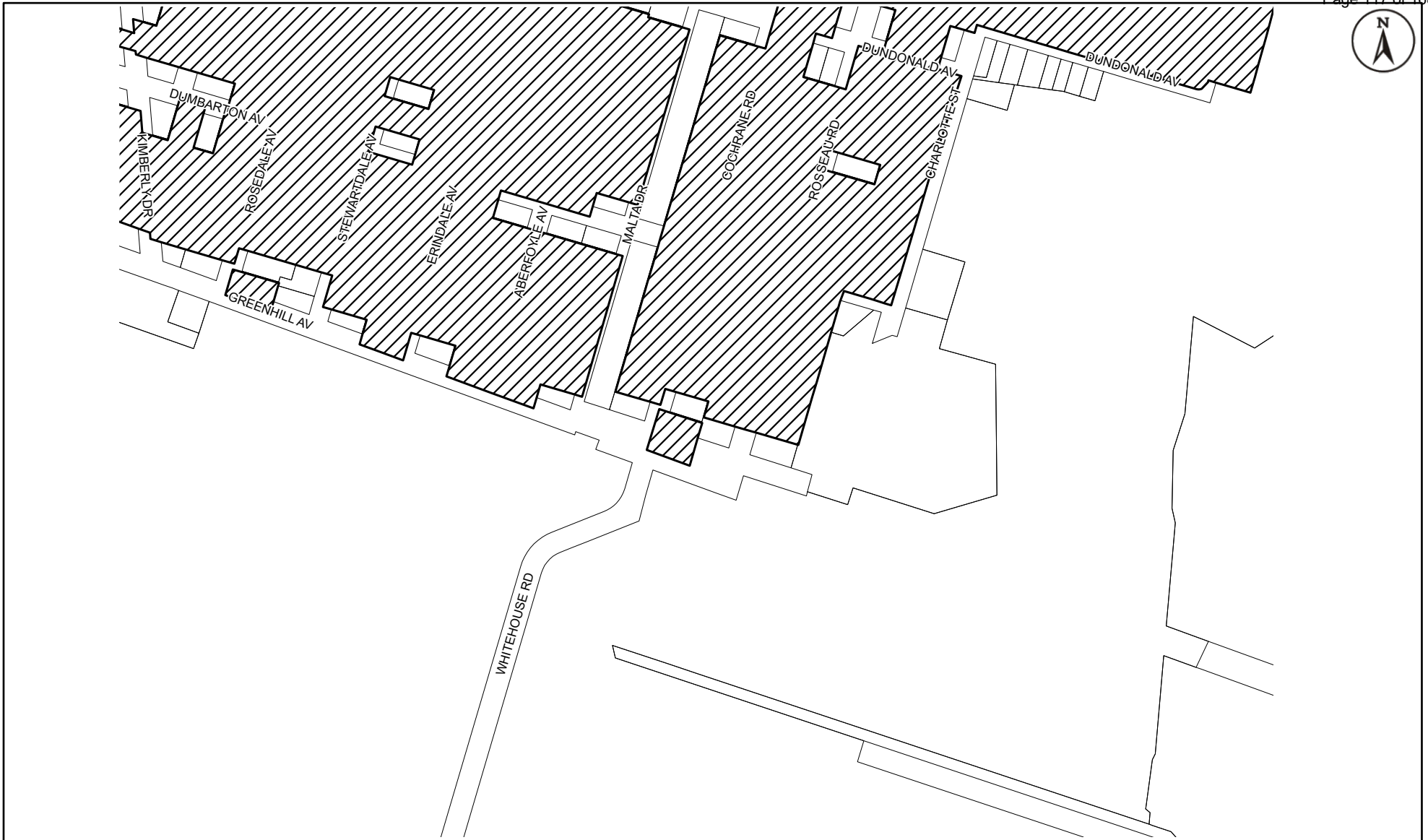
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Map 1244**

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Schedule "A104"

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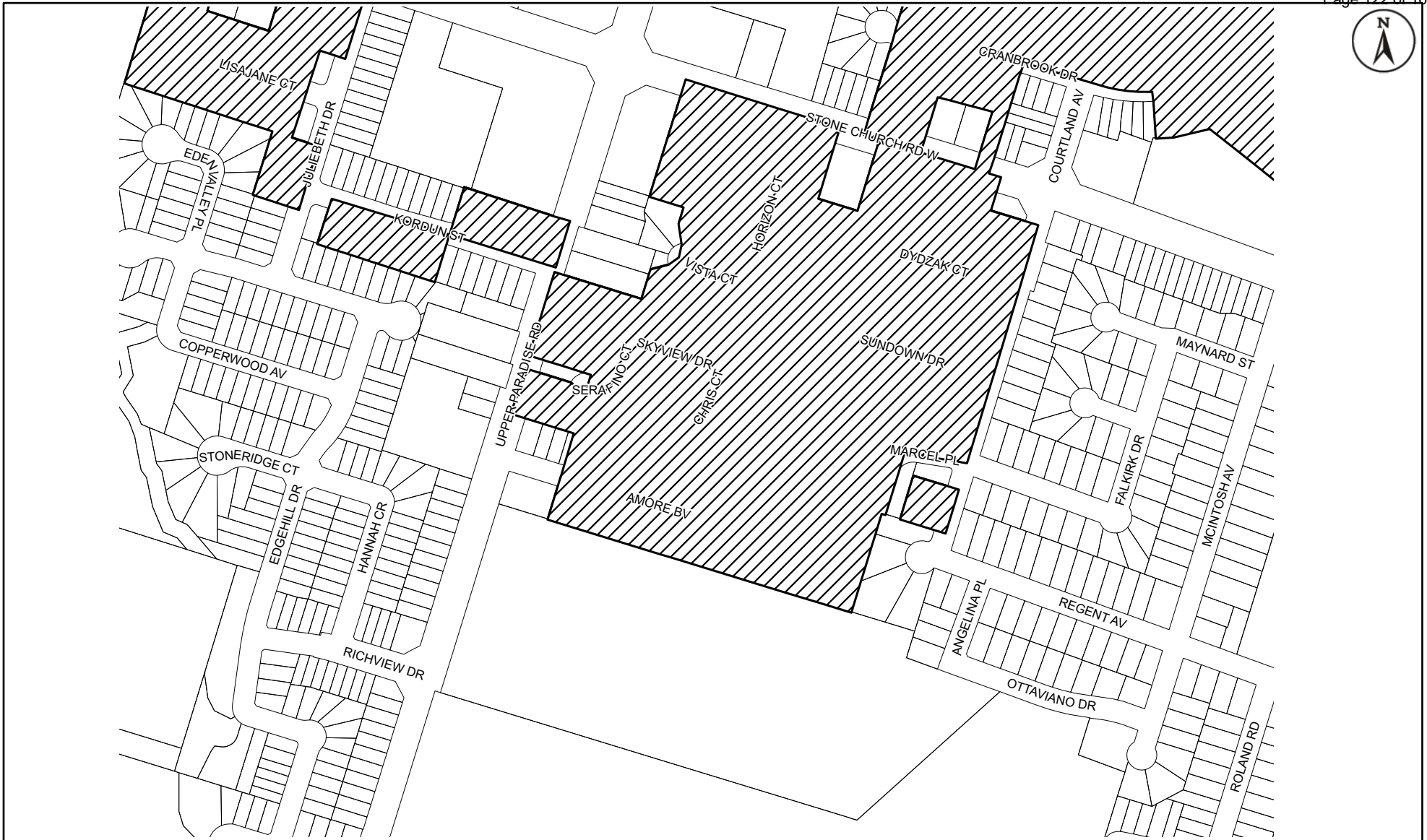
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Schedule "A108"

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Schedule "A109"

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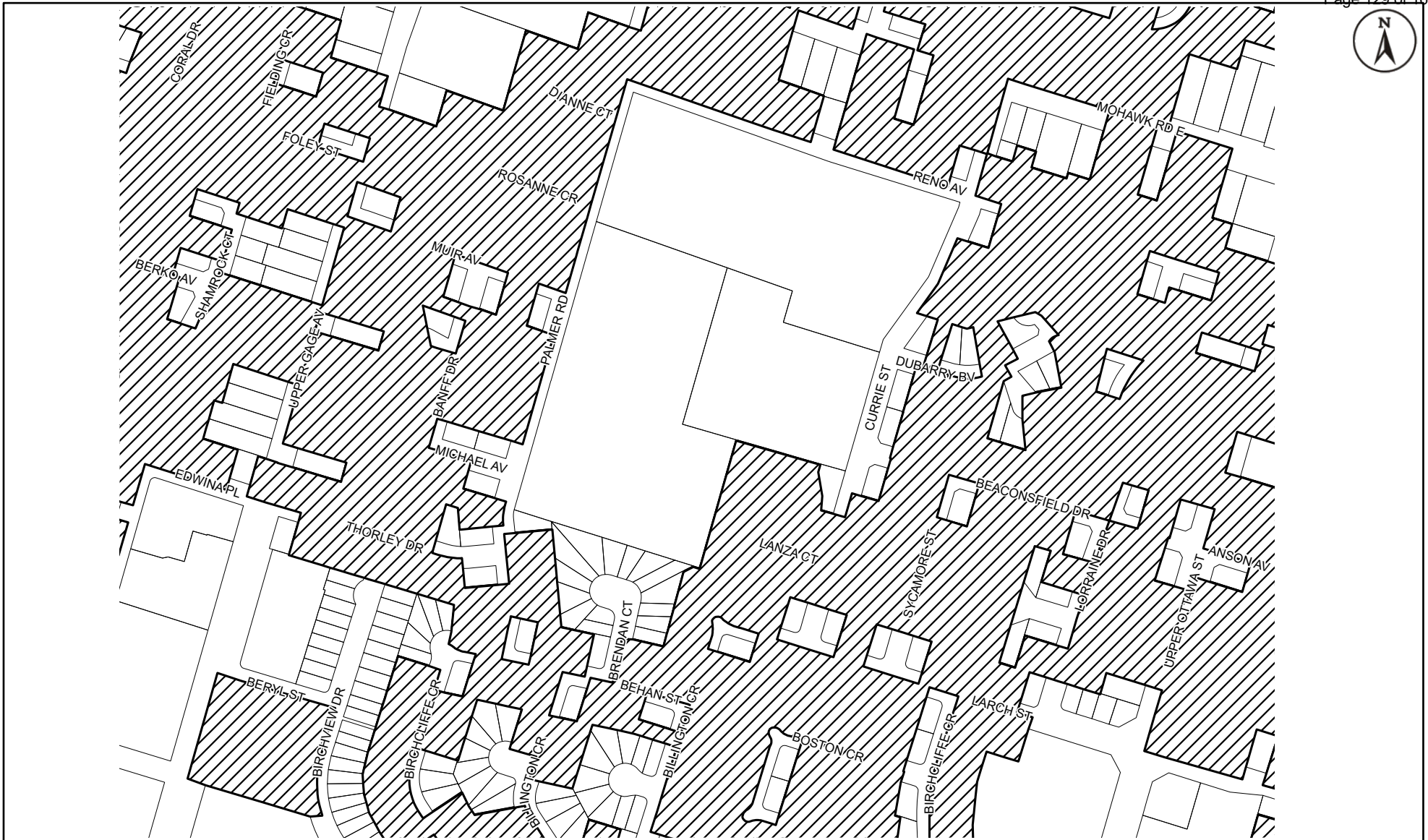
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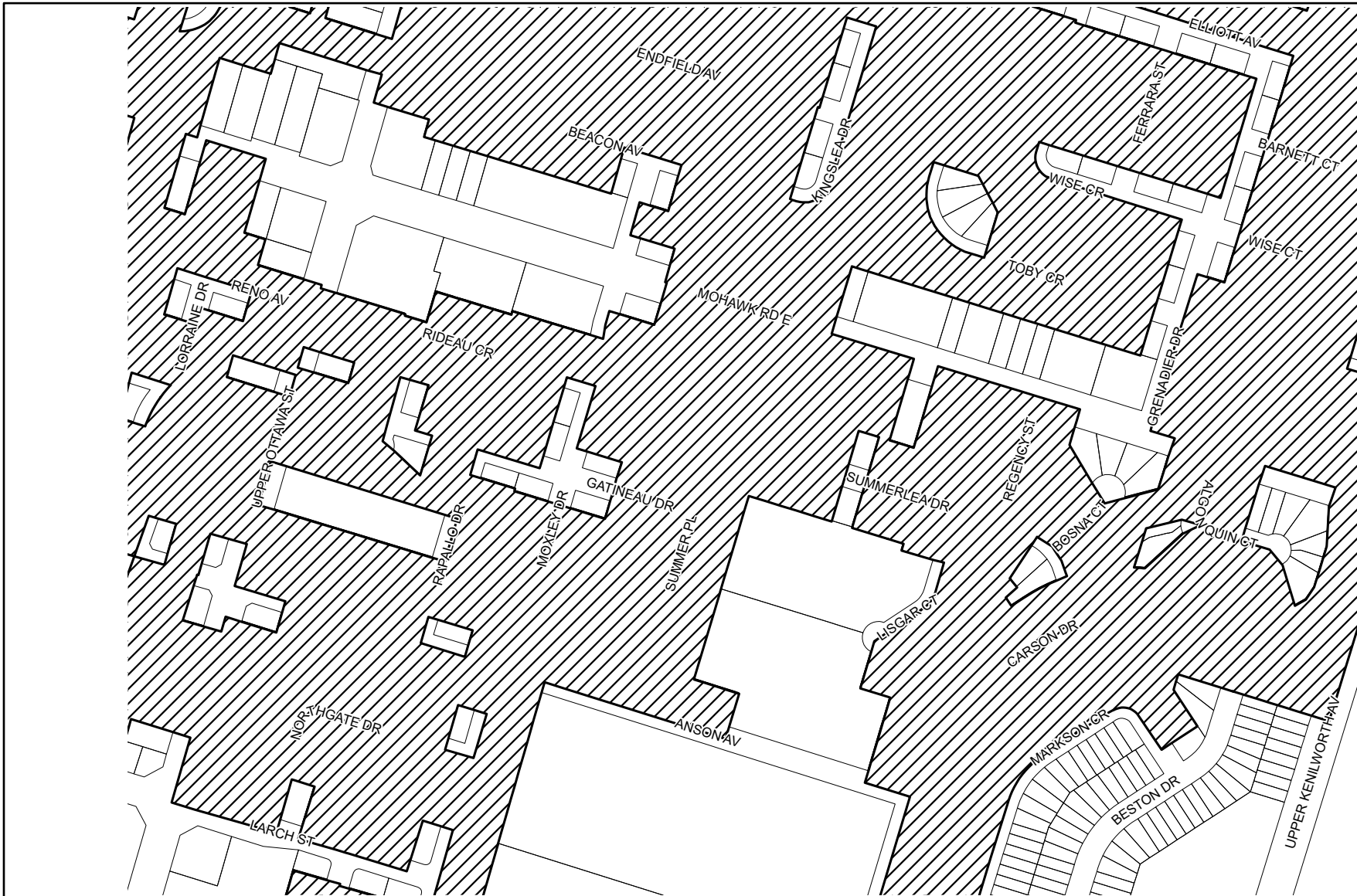
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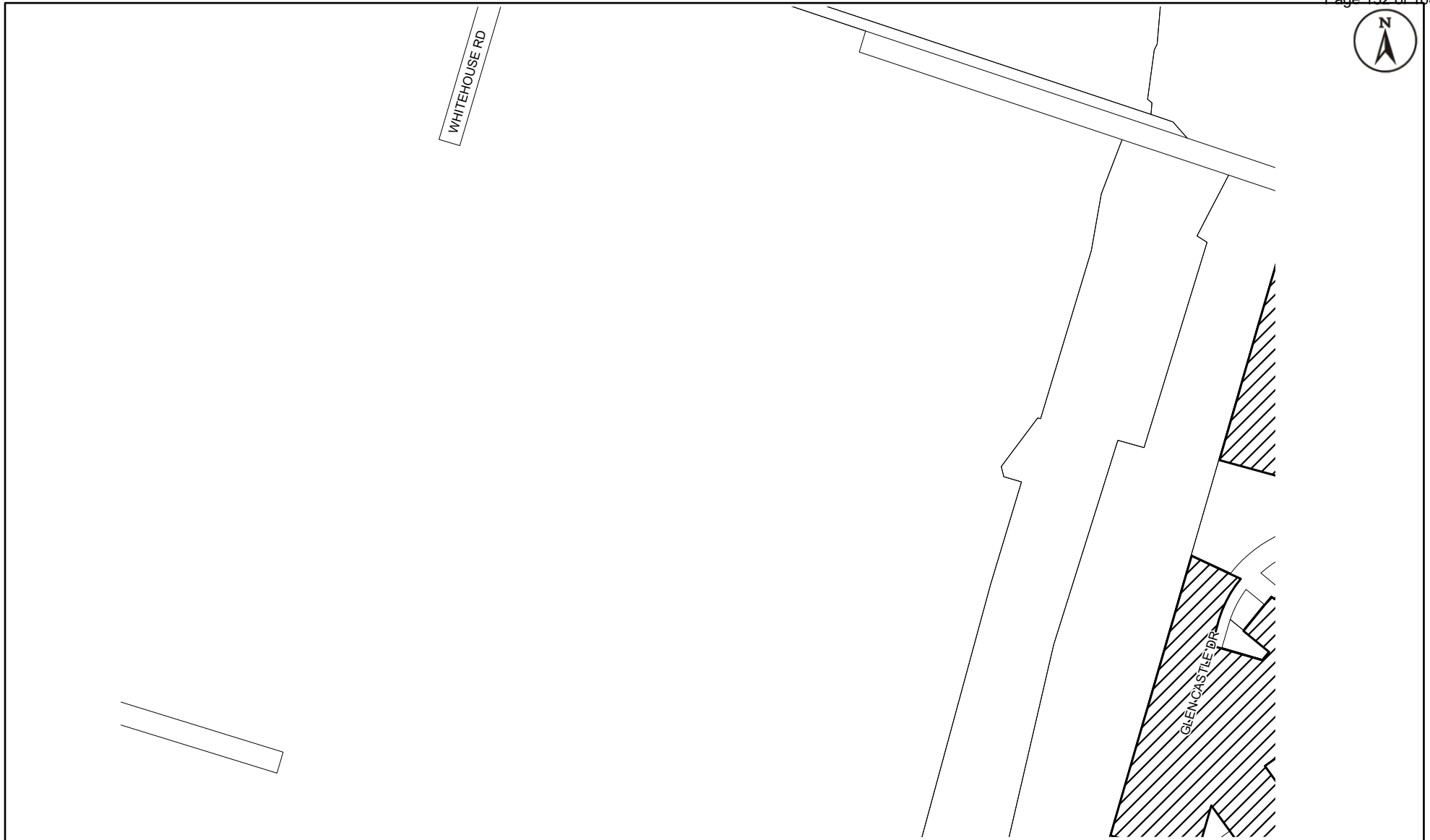
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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1298**

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A119"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1299

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

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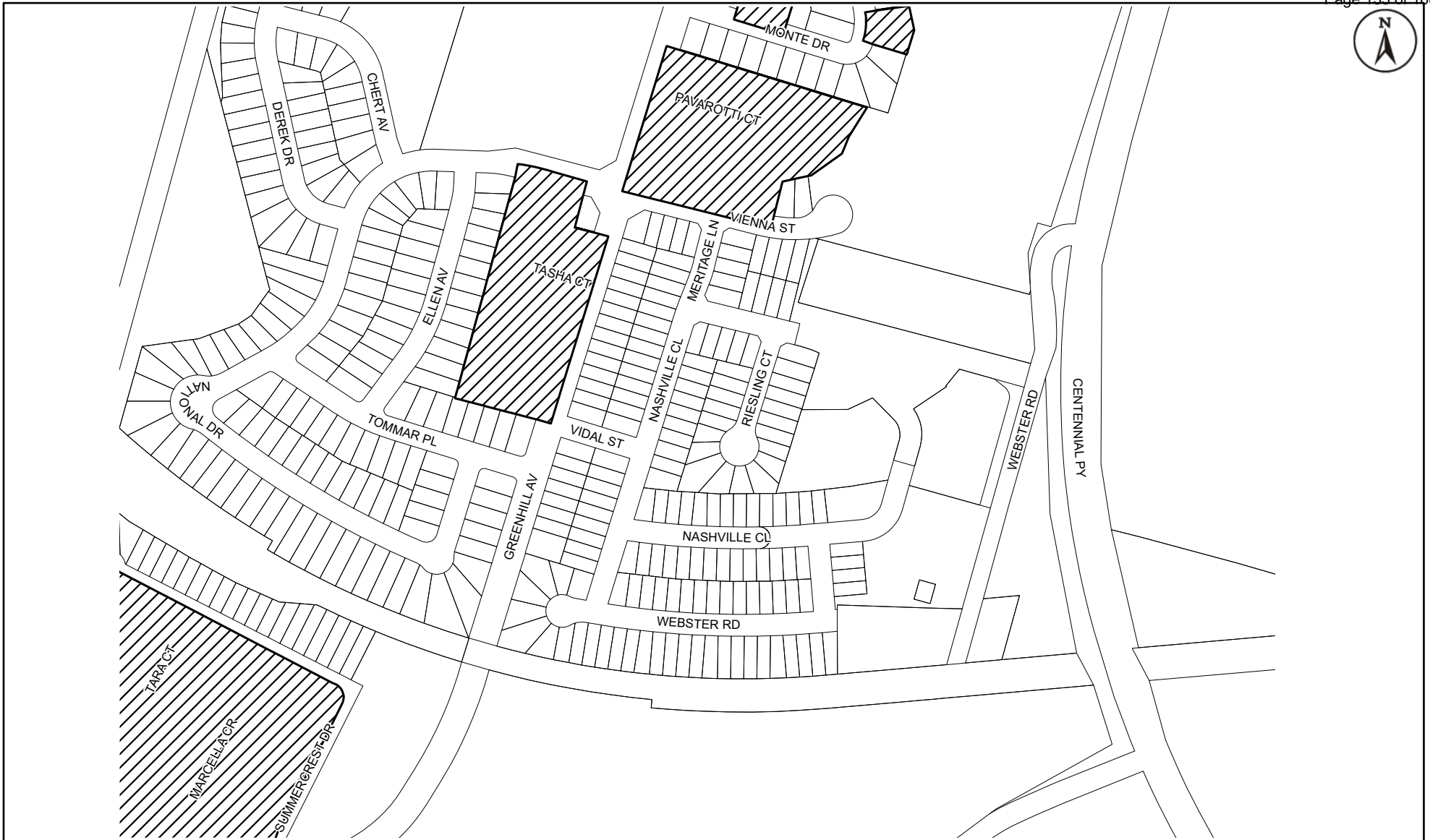
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Schedule "A120"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1300

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Legend

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-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1339

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Legend

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-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

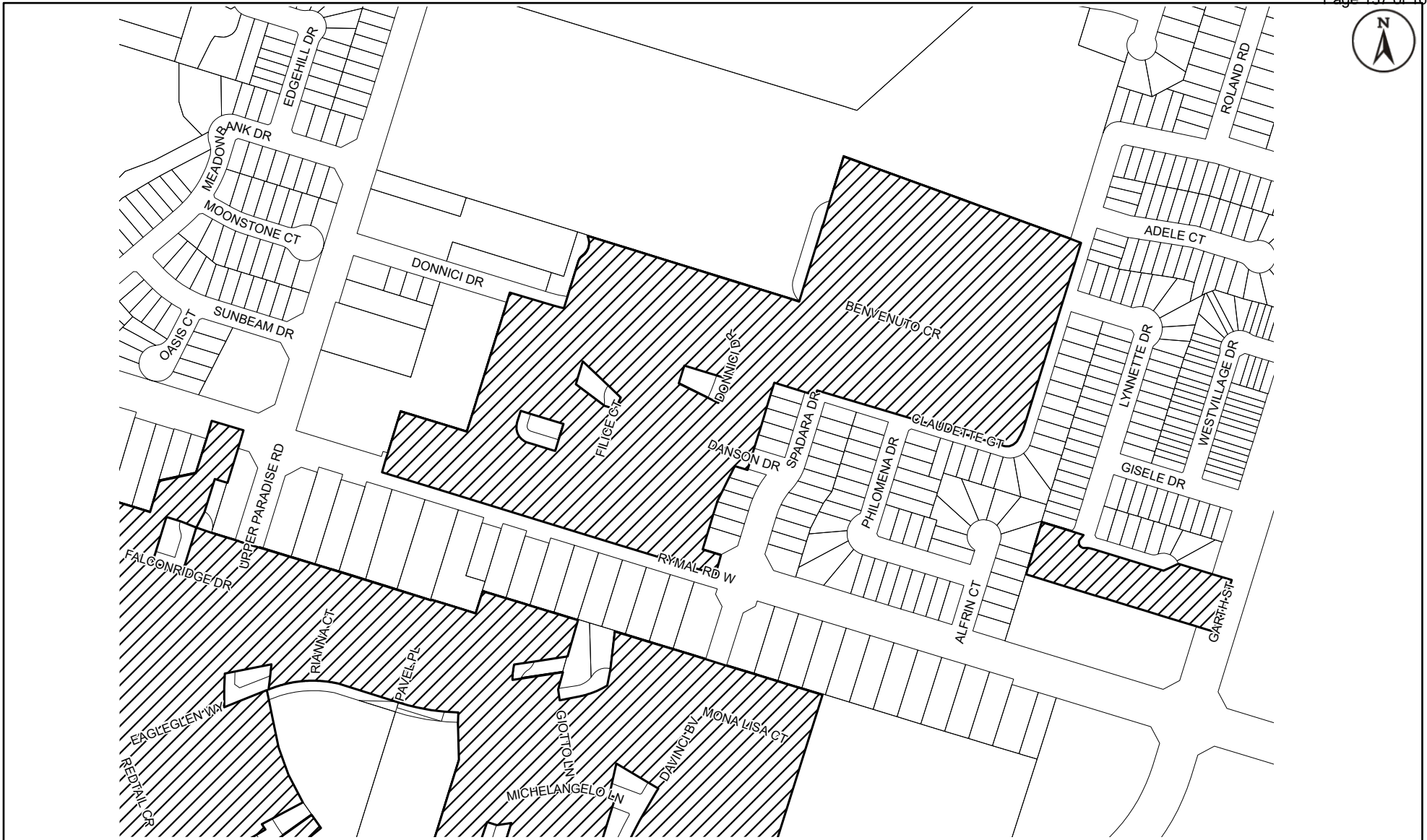
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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A123"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1341

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Legend

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Mayor

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Schedule "A124"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1342

This is Schedule "A124" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Map 1343


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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
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Schedule "A126"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1344

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
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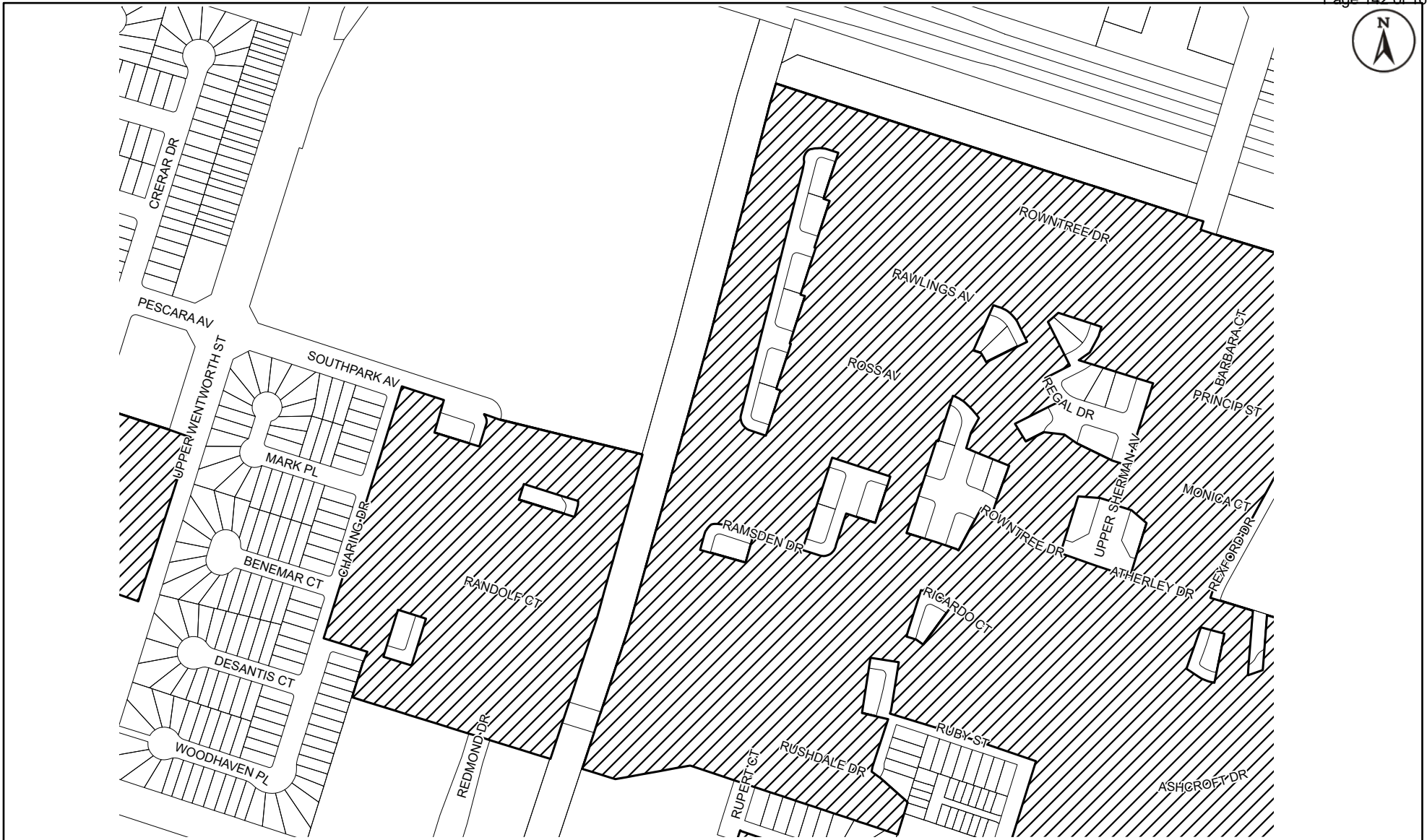
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Schedule "A127"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1345

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
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Schedule "A128"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1346

This is Schedule "A128" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

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Schedule "A129"

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Map 1347

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Legend

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Schedule "A130"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1348**

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Legend

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1350**

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Legend

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Schedule "A132"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1351

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Legend

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Schedule "A133"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1352

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Legend

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1353**

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Legend

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Map 1391**

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Legend

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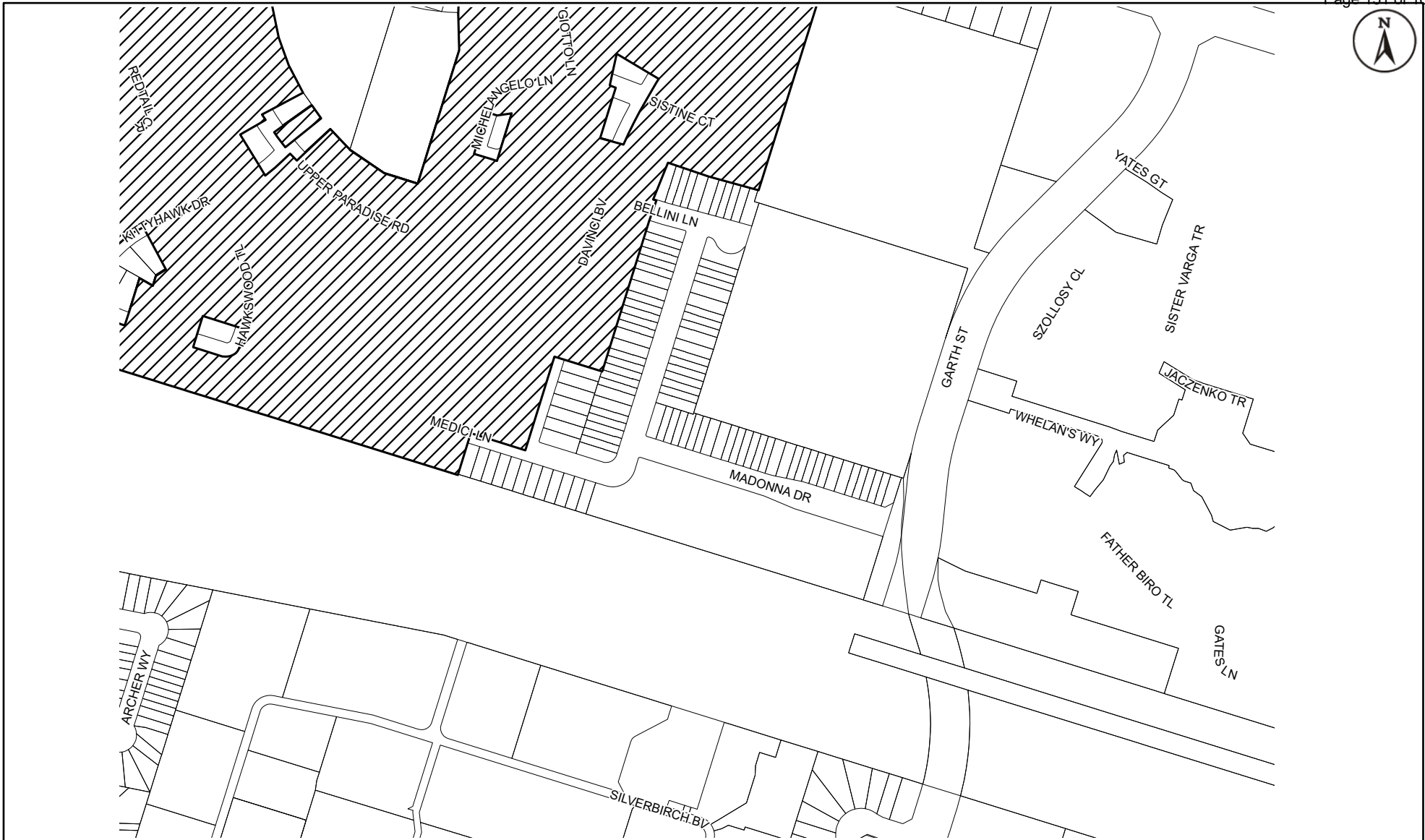
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Map 1392

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Legend

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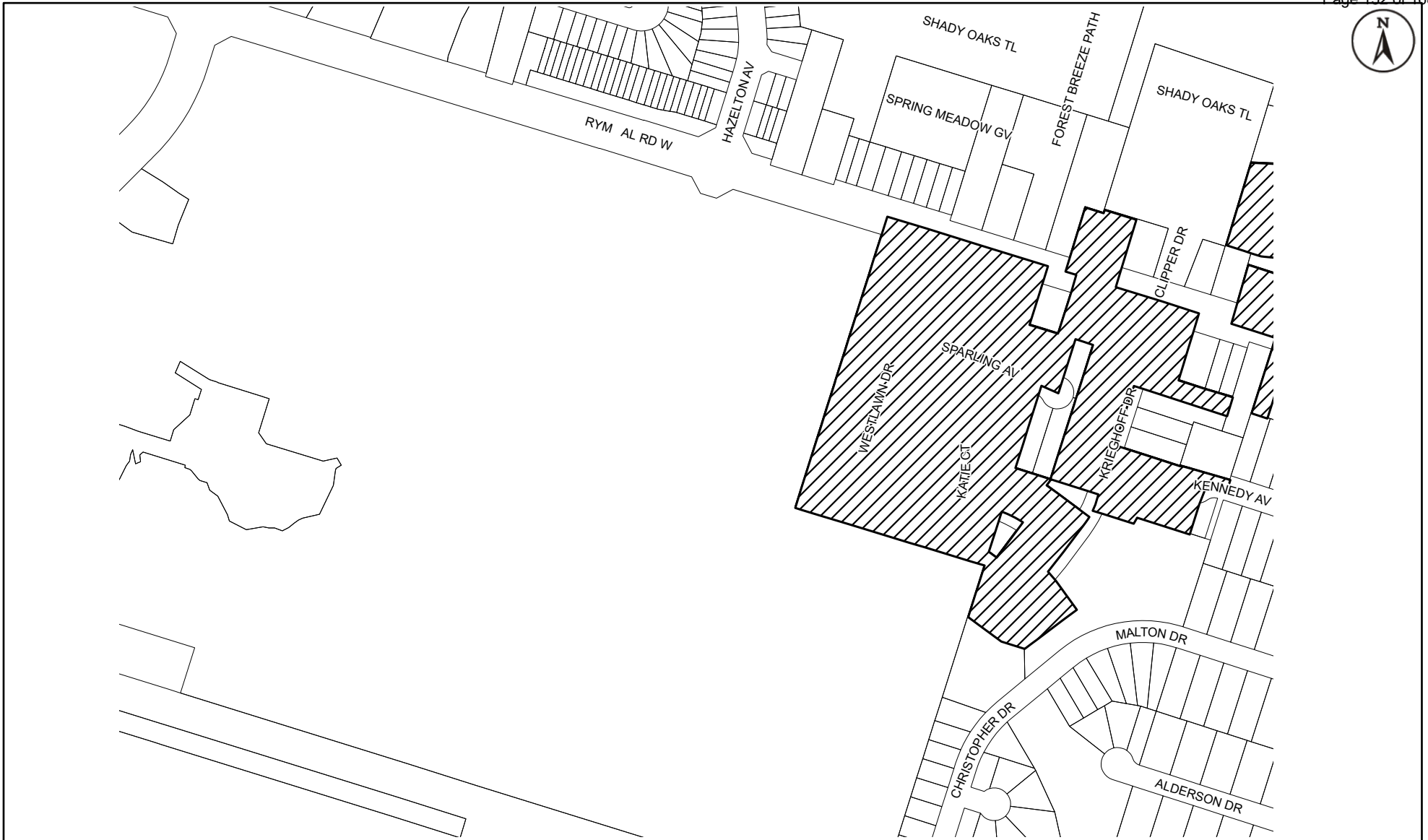
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Schedule "A137"

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Map 1393

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
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Schedule "A138"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1394

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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
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Schedule "A139"

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Map 1395

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Legend



Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as
Low Density Residential (R1) Zone



Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as
Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A140"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1396

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Legend

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Schedule "A141"

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Schedule "A142"

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Map 1398

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Legend

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Schedule "A143"

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Map 1399

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Legend

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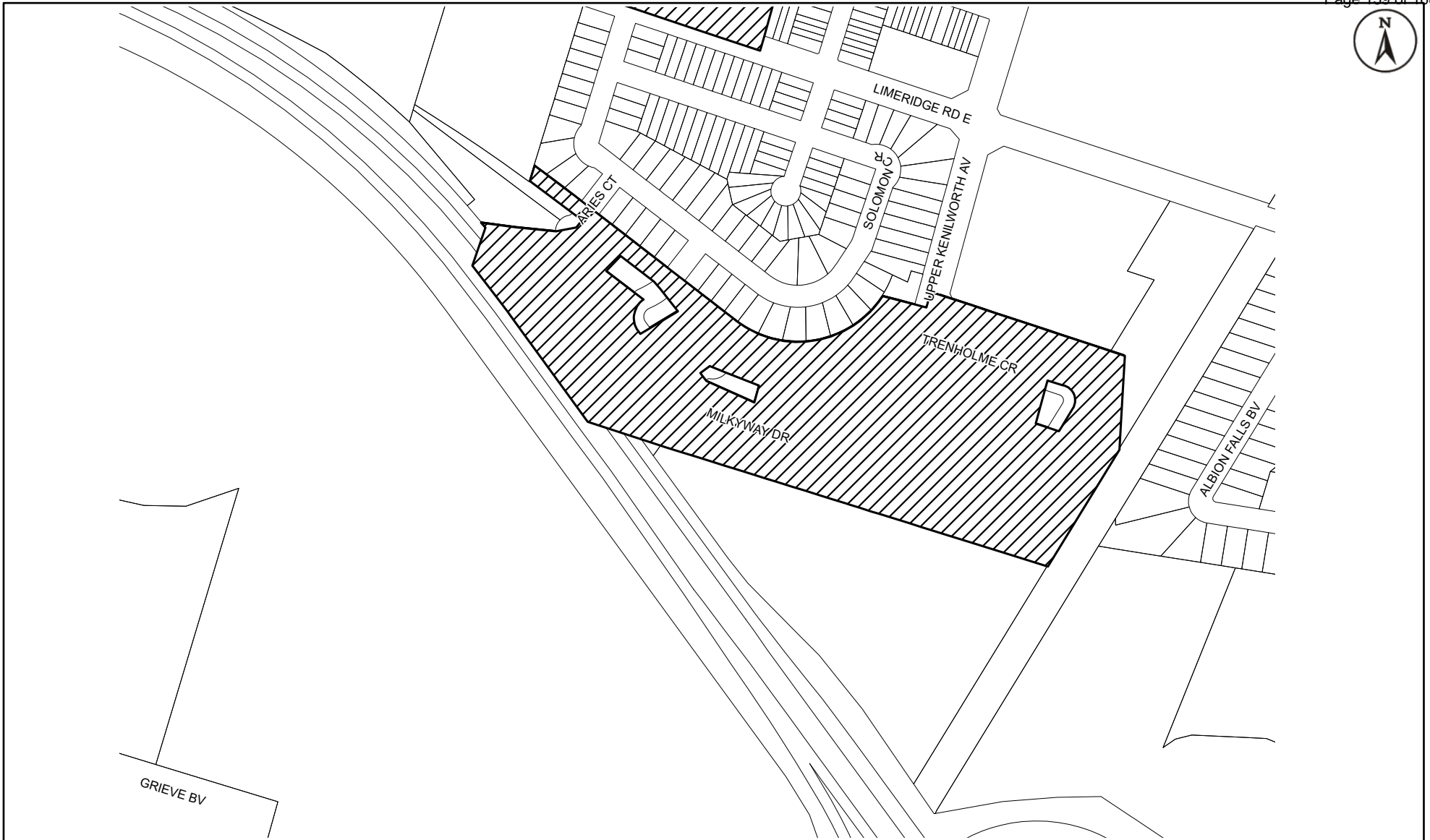
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Schedule "A144"

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**to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1400**

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Legend

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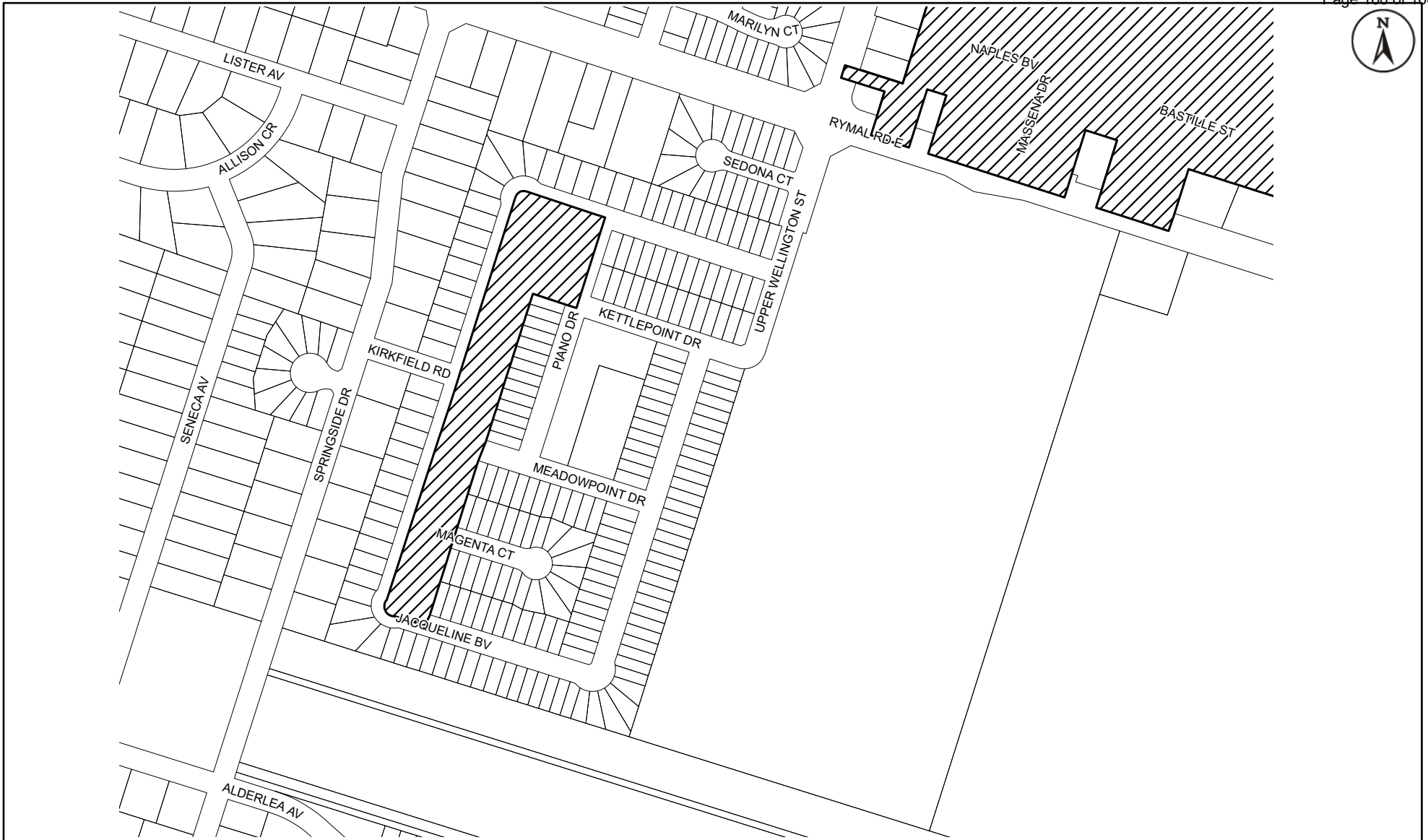
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Schedule "A145"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1446

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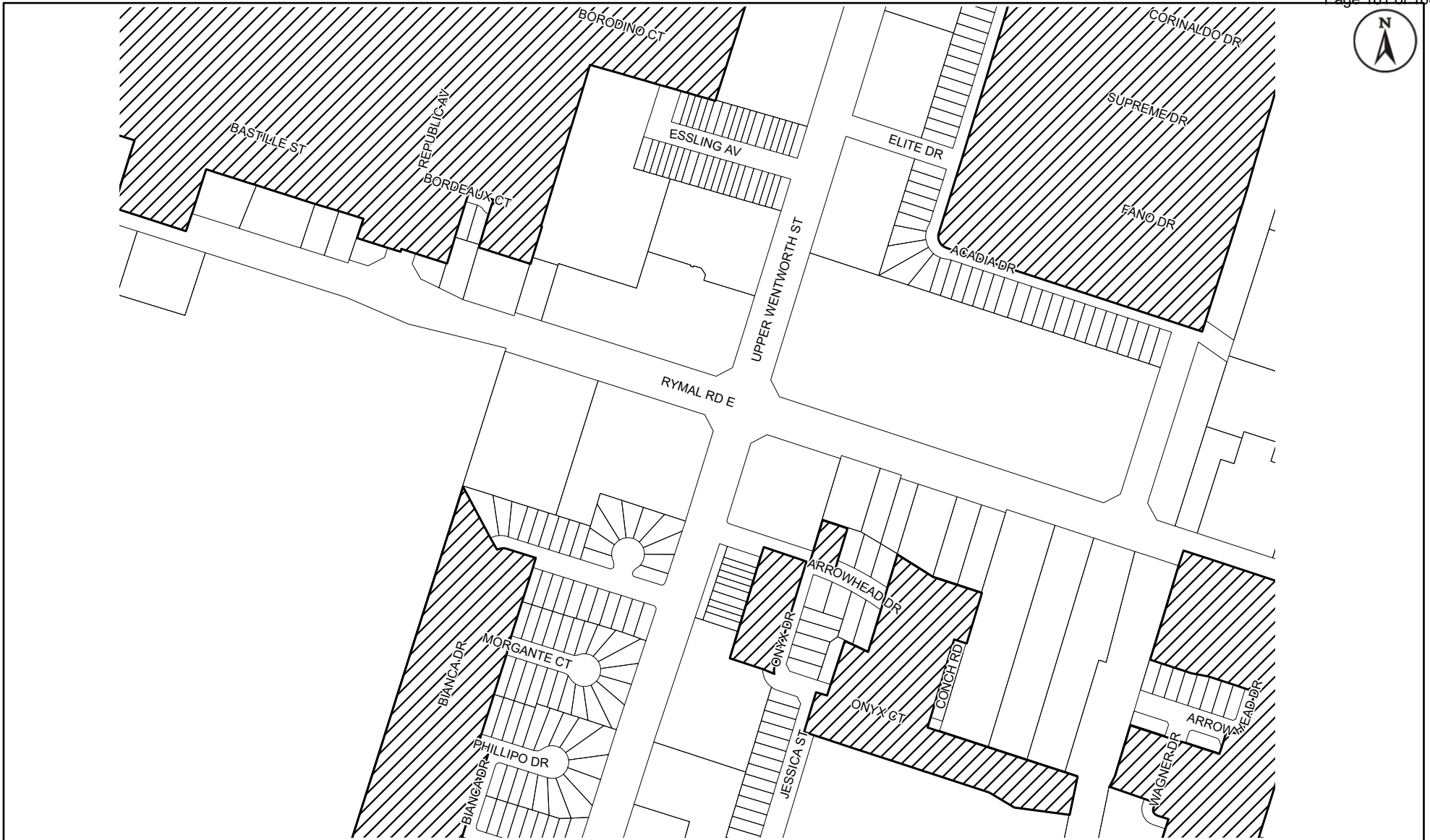
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Schedule "A146"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1447

This is Schedule "A146" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
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Schedule "A147"

Map forming Part of
By-law No. 22-_____

to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1448

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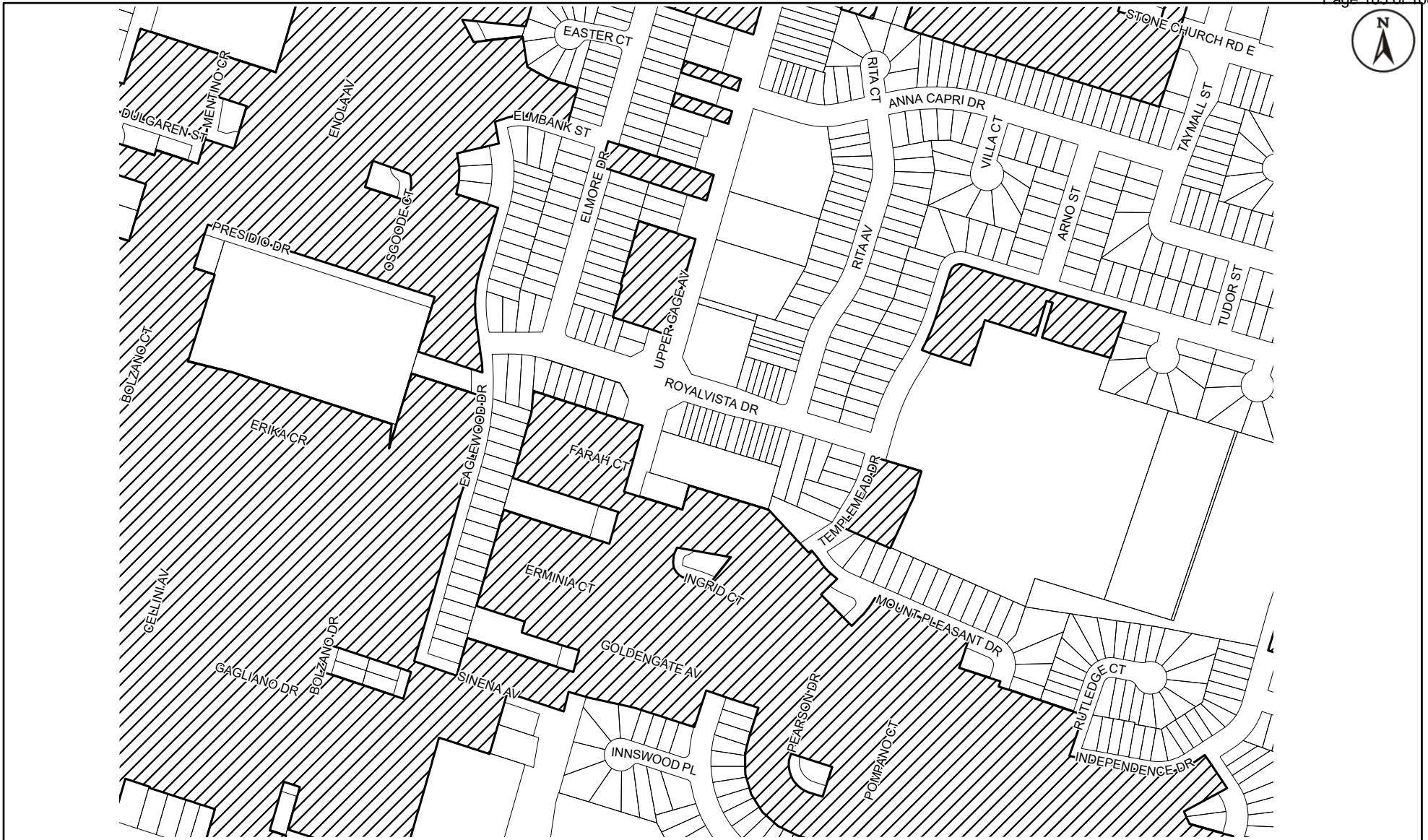
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Schedule "A148"

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to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1449

This is Schedule "A148" to the By-law No. 22-
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Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

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Schedule "A149"

Map forming Part of
By-law No. 22-_____

to Amend By-law No. 05-200
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Legend

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Schedule "A150"

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Legend

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Schedule "A151"

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Map 1497**

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Legend

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Schedule "A152"

Map forming Part of
By-law No. 22-_____

to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1498

This is Schedule "A152" to the By-law No. 22-
Passed the day of, 2022

Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

Mayor

Clerk

Scale:
N.T.S

File Name/Number:
Low Density Residential Zoning

Date:
July 26, 2022

Planner/Technician:
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Schedule "A153"

Map forming Part of
By-law No. 22-_____

to Amend By-law No. 05-200
Map 1499

This is Schedule "A153" to the By-law No. 22-
Passed the day of, 2022

Legend

-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential (R1) Zone
-  Lands to be added to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zone

----- Mayor -----
----- Clerk -----

Scale:
N.T.S

Date:
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File Name/Number:
Low Density Residential Zoning

Planner/Technician:
EY/AL

PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT



Authority: Item 12, Committee of the Whole
Report 01-033 (PD01184
CM: October 16, 2001
Ward: 9

Bill No. 198

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

Respecting Removal of Part Lot Control

Block 1, Registered Plan No. 62M-1273 and Blocks 9 & 13, Registered Plan 62M-1256

WHEREAS the sub-section 50(5) of the *Planning Act*, (R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended, establishes part-lot control on land within registered plans of subdivision;

AND WHEREAS sub-section 50(7) of the *Planning Act*, provides as follows:

“(7) **Designation of lands not subject to part lot control.** -- Despite subsection (5), the council of a local municipality may by by-law provide that subsection (5) does not apply to land that is within such registered plan or plans of subdivision or parts of them as are designated in the by-law.”

AND WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton is desirous of enacting such a by-law with respect to the lands hereinafter described;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. Sub-section 5 of Section 50 of the *Planning Act*, for the purpose of creating lots for 14 freehold townhouse dwelling units shown as Parts 1-21, inclusive, on deposited Reference Plan 62R-21892, shall not apply to the portion of the registered plan of subdivision that is designated as follows, namely:

Block 1, Registered Plan No. 62M-1273 and Blocks 9 & 13, Registered Plan 62M-1256

2. This by-law shall be registered on title to the said designated land and shall come into force and effect on the date of such registration.
3. This by-law shall expire and cease to be of any force or effect on the 12th day of August 2024.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

Authority: Item 12, Committee of the Whole
Report 01-033 (PD01184)
CM: October 16, 2001
Ward: 12

Bill No. 199

**CITY OF HAMILTON
BY-LAW NO. 22-**

**Respecting Removal of Part Lot Control, Block 1, Registered Plan No. 62M-1286,
municipally known as 179, 183 and 187 Wilson Street West, Ancaster**

WHEREAS the sub-section 50(5) of the *Planning Act*, (R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended, establishes part-lot control on land within registered plans of subdivision;

AND WHEREAS sub-section 50(7) of the *Planning Act*, provides as follows:

“(7) **Designation of lands not subject to part lot control.** -- Despite Subsection (5), the council of a local municipality may by by-law provide that Subsection (5) does not apply to land that is within such registered plan or plans of subdivision or parts of them as are designated in the by-law.”

AND WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton is desirous of enacting such a by-law with respect to the lands hereinafter described;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. Sub-section 5 of Section 50 of the *Planning Act*, for the purpose of creating 35 Parcels of Tied Land (POTL's) for street townhouse dwellings, shown as Parts 1 to 83 inclusive, 35 access and maintenance easements (Parts 49 to 83 inclusive), 13 easements for a sidewalk (Parts 36 to 48 inclusive) and condominium common elements including a private road network, visitor parking, and amenities (Part 84) as shown on Deposited Reference Plan 62R-21920, shall not apply to the portion of the registered plan of subdivision that is designated as follows, namely:

Block 1, Registered Plan No. 62M-1286, in the City of Hamilton.

2. This by-law shall be registered on title to the said designated land and shall come into force and effect on the date of such registration.
3. This by-law shall expire and cease to be of any force or effect on the 12th day of August 2024.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

Authority: Item 12, Committee of the Whole
Report 01-033 (PD01184)
CM: October 16, 2001
Ward: 9

Bill No. 200

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

Respecting Removal of Part Lot Control, Block 2, Registered Plan No. 62M-1273

WHEREAS the sub-section 50(5) of the *Planning Act*, (R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended, establishes part-lot control on land within registered plans of subdivision;

AND WHEREAS sub-section 50(7) of the *Planning Act*, provides as follows:

“(7) **Designation of lands not subject to part lot control.** -- Despite subsection (5), the council of a local municipality may by by-law provide that subsection (5) does not apply to land that is within such registered plan or plans of subdivision or parts of them as are designated in the by-law.”

AND WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton is desirous of enacting such a by-law with respect to the lands hereinafter described;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. Sub-section 5 of Section 50 of the *Planning Act*, for the purpose of creating lots for 13 freehold townhouse dwelling units shown as Parts 1-13, inclusive, on deposited Reference Plan 62R-21891, shall not apply to the portion of the registered plan of subdivision that is designated as follows, namely:

Block 2, Registered Plan No. 62M-1273
2. This by-law shall be registered on title to the said designated land and shall come into force and effect on the date of such registration.
3. This by-law shall expire and cease to be of any force or effect on the 12th day of August 2024.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

Authority: Item 10, Public Works Committee,
Report 22-012 (PW22066)
CM: August 12, 2022
Ward: 1, 2, 3

Bill No. 201

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Amend City of Hamilton By-law 01-215, being a By-law to Regulate Traffic, to Designate Community Safety Zones in Hamilton

WHEREAS Council enacted a By-law to Regulate Traffic in the City of Hamilton, By-law 01-215;

AND WHEREAS this amending by-law amends By-law 01-215 to designate Community Safety Zones as hereinafter described and depicted.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. That the amendments in this By-law include any necessary grammatical, numbering and letter changes.
2. That the following definition be added in Part 1, Definitions & Interpretations:

“Community Safety Zone” means a part of a highway which is designated by an authorized sign as a community safety zone and is listed in Schedule 34 of this By-law, being areas where public safety is of special concern, as identified by the City, and where fines imposed upon conviction of a moving violation, are increased.

3. That Part 2 – Traffic Regulations, be amended by adding the following section:

COMMUNITY SAFETY ZONES DESIGNATION

- 7.1 Community Safety Zones are established where an Authorized Sign to that effect has been posted on any Highway set out in Column 1 of Schedule 34 between the limits set out in Column 2, during the time of day set out in Column 3.
4. That the following Schedule 34 be included in and form part of By-law 01-215:

Schedule 34: Designated Community Safety Zones		
Column 1 Highway	Column 2 Between	Column 3 Times of day
King Street West	Locke Street South to Dundurn Street South	Anytime
King Street East	Emerald Street South to Wellington Street North	Anytime
King Street East	Gage Avenue South to Lottridge Street	Anytime
Main Street West	Dundurn Street South to Queen Street South	Anytime
Main Street East	Gage Avenue South to King Street East	Anytime

5. That in all other respects By-law 01-215 is confirmed; and
6. That the provisions of this by-law shall become effective on the date approved by City Council.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

Authority: Item 14, Committee of the Whole
 Report 01-003 (FCS01007)
 CM: February 6, 2001
 Ward: 1,2,3,4,6,7,8,15

Bill No. 202

CITY OF HAMILTON

**BY-LAW NO. 22-
 To Amend By-law No. 01-218, as amended,
 Being a By-law To Regulate On-Street Parking**

WHEREAS Section 11(1)1 of the *Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, Chapter 25*, as amended, confers upon the councils of all municipalities the power to enact by-laws for regulating parking and traffic on highways subject to the *Highway Traffic Act*;

AND WHEREAS on the 18th day of September, 2001, the Council of the City of Hamilton enacted By-law No. 01-218 to regulate on-street parking;

AND WHEREAS it is necessary to amend By-law No. 01-218, as amended.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 01-218, as amended, is hereby further amended by adding/deleting from the identified Schedules and Sections noted in the table below as follows:

Schedule	Section	Highway	From	To	Adding/ Deleting
2 - Thru Hwys	G	Main St.	The easterly limit of Strathearne Ave. except at Osler Drive	The westerly City Limits	Deleting
2 - Thru Hwys	E	Main Street	westerly limit of Parkdale Avenue	easterly limit of Strathearne	Deleting
2 - Thru Hwys	E	Main Street East	westerly limit of King Street East	westerly limit of Parkdale Avenue	Adding
2 - Thru Hwys	E	Main Street West	The westerly city limits	easterly limit of Dundurn Street South	Adding

Schedule	Section	Highway	From	To	Adding/ Deleting
3- Thru Hwys, NPA	E	Main Street East	James Street	King Street East	Adding
3- Thru Hwys, NPA	E	Main Street West	Dundurn Street South	James Street	Adding

To Amend By-law No. 01-218, as amended,
Being a By-law to Regulate On-Street Parking

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Duration	Rate	Adding/ Deleting
5 - Parking Meters	E	Main	North	Dundurn to Queen	2 hr	\$2.00	Deleting
5 - Parking Meters	E	Main	North	Summers' Lane to MacNab	1 hr	\$2.00	Deleting
5 - Parking Meters	E	Main	North	John to Spring	2 hr	\$2.00	Deleting
5 - Parking Meters	E	Main	North	West to Victoria	2 hr	\$2.00	Deleting
5 - Parking Meters	E	Main	North	East to Emerald	1 hr	\$2.00	Deleting
5 - Parking Meters	E	Main	North	Ontario to Wentworth	1 hr	\$2.00	Deleting
5 - Parking Meters	E	Main	North	from 40.5m west of King to 14m westerly	1 hr	\$2.00	Deleting
5 - Parking Meters	B	Main St.	Both	King to York	2 hr	\$2.00	Deleting
5 - Parking Meters	B	Main Street	Both	King Street to York Street	2 hr	\$2.00	Adding
5 - Parking Meters	E	Main Street East	North	James Street South to Wellington Street South	2 hr	\$2.00	Adding
5 - Parking Meters	E	Main Street West	North	Queen Street South to Bay Street South	2 hr	\$2.00	Adding
5 - Parking Meters	E	Main Street West	North	Bay Street South to James Street South	1 hr	\$2.00	Adding

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Duration	Times	Days	Adding/ Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Afton	South	Norway to Lorne	2 hr	8 am - 6 pm	Mon - Fri Dec 1st - Mar 31st	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Afton	North	Norway to Lorne	2 hr	8 am - 6 pm	Mon - Fri Apr 1st - Nov 30th	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Birge	North	Victoria to East	1 hr	8 am - 6 pm	Anyday	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Main	North	Sanford Ave. S. to 19.4m west of Prospect	1 hr	8 am - 6 pm	Mon - Sat	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Main	North	Prospect to Hilda	1 hr	8 am - 6 pm	Mon - Sat	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Main	North	Prospect to 19.4m westerly	1 hr	Anytime	Anyday	Deleting

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6 - Time Limit	E	Main	North	Wentworth to Sanford	1 hr	8 am - Midnight	Mon - Sat	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Main	South	Wellington to Eastbourne	1 hr	8 am - 6 pm	Mon - Sat	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Main	South	Eastbourne to Sherman	1 hr	9 am - 4 pm	Mon - Sat	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Main	Both	Parkdale to Glassco	1 hr	8 am - 6 pm	Mon - Sat	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Main	North	commencing at a point 50 feet east of Selkirk and extending to a point 40 feet easterly	1 hr	8 am - 6 pm	Mon - Sat	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Main	North	Ottawa to Barons	2 hr	7 pm - 2 am	Anyday	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Main	North	Barons to Cope	2 hr	6 pm - Midnight	Anyday	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Main	North	Cope to Strathearne	2 hr	7 pm - 2 am	Anyday	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Main St. E.	North	Sanford to Sherman Ave. S.	1hr	8 am - 6 pm	Mon - Sat	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Main St. E.	North	Garfield Ave. S. to 19.4m west of Prospect St. S.	1hr	8 am - 6 pm	Mon - Sat	Deleting
6 - Time Limit	E	Afton Avenue	North	Norway Avenue to Lorne Avenue	1 hr	Anytime	Anyday	Adding
6 - Time Limit	E	Birge Street	North	Victoria Avenue North to East Avenue North	1 hr	Anytime	Anyday	Adding
6 - Time Limit	C	Leavitt Boulevard	West	478 metres south of Dundas Street East to 32 metres south thereof	15 minutes	Anytime	Anyday	Adding
6 - Time Limit	E	Main Street East	North	Wellington Street South to Fairholt Road South	2 hr	8 am - 9 pm	Anyday	Adding
6 - Time Limit	E	Main Street East	North	Gage Avenue South to East Bend Avenue South	2 hr	8 am - 9 pm	Anyday	Adding
6 - Time Limit	E	Main Street East	South	Ashford Boulevard to Springer Avenue	2 hr	9 am - 9 pm	Anyday	Adding
6 - Time Limit	E	Main Street East	North	Selkirk Avenue to 28 metres east thereof	1 hr	8 am - 6 pm	Mon - Sat	Adding
6 - Time Limit	E	Main Street East	North	Ottawa Street North to Barons Avenue	2 hr	7 pm - 2 am	Anyday	Adding
6 - Time Limit	E	Main Street East	North	Barons Avenue to Cope Street	2 hr	6 pm - Midnight	Anyday	Adding
6 - Time Limit	E	Main Street East	North	Cope Street to Strathearne Avenue	2 hr	7 pm - 2 am	Anyday	Adding
6 - Time Limit	E	Main Street West	North	Dundurn Street South to Queen Street South	2 hr	8 am - 9 pm	Anyday	Adding

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6 - Time Limit	E	Main Street West	North	Queen Street South to Caroline Street South	2 hr	8 am - 9 pm	Anyday	Adding
6 - Time Limit	E	Main Street West	North	Bay Street South to Summers' Lane	2 hr	8 am - 9 pm	Anyday	Adding

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Times	Adding/ Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Afton	South	Norway to Lorne	April 1st to November 30th	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Afton	North	Norway to Lorne	December 1st to March 31st	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	North	Tisdale to 45.7m west of Wentworth	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	North	Queen to Summers' Lane	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	North	MacNab to John	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	North	from 22.9m west of Emerald to 11.3m westerly	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	North	Emerald to Tisdale	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	North	Spring to 49.4m westerly	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	North	Wellington to West Ave.	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	North	From 20.1m west of Prospect to 27.4m westerly	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	North	17.4m east of Catharine to 26.9m easterly	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	North	36m west of Wentworth to 9.8m westerly	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	North	22.9m west of Locke to 9.1m westerly	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	South	James to Filman	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	South	Hughson to Fairleigh	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	South	Sherman to Ottawa	Anytime	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Main	South	48.8m west of Ferguson to 12.2m westerly	Anytime	Deleting

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<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>G</i>	Main	North	from 12m east of John to 13.6m easterly	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	North	Barons to Cope	7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	North	Ottawa to Barons	7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	North	Cope to Strathearne	7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	North	Adeline to Parkdale	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	North	Kensington to Ottawa	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	South	134 ft. east of Isabel to 222 ft. easterly	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	South	Parkdale to Adair	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	South	From 68' east of Adair to Reid	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	North	Haddon to Filman	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	North	Cline to Dundurn	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	North	King to Kensington	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	North	67.1m west of Newton to 12.8m westerly	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	South	King to Strathearne	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	South	22.9m east of Kenilworth to 4.9m easterly	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>G</i>	Main	East	from 97.5m north of Highway 5 to 15m northerly	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>G</i>	Main	West	from 43.9m north of Highway 5 to 18.7m northerly	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	South	Strathearne to Parkdale	7 am - 6 pm Mon - Sat	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Main St. E.	North	Sherman Ave. S. to Garfield Ave. S.	Anytime	Deleting
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Afton Avenue	South	Norway Avenue to Lorne Avenue	Anytime	Adding
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Baffin Way	East	21 metres south Desoto Drive to 14 metres south thereof	Anytime	Adding

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8 - No Parking	E	Crerar Drive	East	95 metres south of Pescara Avenue to 6 metres south thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Cyprus Drive	East	30 metres south of Sirente Drive to 6 metres south thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Distin Drive	West	21 metres south of Crerar Drive to 6 metres south thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Emperor Avenue	North	32 metres west of Corinna Court to 6 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Josephine Drive	West	29 metres north of Dublin Drive to 6 metres north thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	C	Leavitt Boulevard	West	Dundas Street East to 478 metres south thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	C	Leavitt Boulevard	West	510 metres south of Dundas Street East to southerly end, including cul-de-sac	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	C	Leavitt Boulevard	East	Dundas Street East to southerly end, including cul-de-sac	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street East	North	11 metres west of Hughson Street South to 16 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street East	North	12 metres east of John Street South to 14 metres east thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street East	North	17 metres east of John Street South to 27 metres east thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street East	North	Wellington Street South to West Avenue South	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street East	North	22 metres west of Emerald Street South to 12 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street East	North	36 metres west of Wentworth Street South to 10 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street East	South	30 metres east of Catharine Street South to 38 metres east thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street East	North	Barons Avenue to Cope Street	7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street East	North	Ottawa Street North to Barons Avenue	7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street East	North	Cope Street to Strathearne Avenue	7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street East	North	Adeline Avenue to Parkdale Avenue North	Anytime	Adding

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8 - No Parking	E	Main Street East	North	Kensington Avenue North to Ottawa Street North	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street East	South	41 metres east of Isabel Avenue to 68 metres east thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street East	South	Parkdale Avenue South to Adair Avenue South	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street East	South	20 metres east of Adair Avenue South to Reid Avenue South	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street East	North	King Street East to Kensington Avenue North	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street East	South	King Street East to Strathearne Avenue	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street East	South	23 metres east of Kenilworth Avenue South to 5 metres east thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street East	South	Strathearne Avenue to Parkdale Avenue South	7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street North	East	97 metres north of Dundas Street East to 16m north thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street North	West	43 metres north of Dundas Street East to 19 metres north thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street West	North	31 metres west of James Street South to 28 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street West	South	Hess Street South to 34 metres east thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street West	North	Haddon Avenue South to Filman Road	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Main Street West	North	Cline Avenue South to Dundurn Street South	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street West	North	67 metres west of Newton Avenue to 13 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	G	Main Street West	North	Caroline Street South to Bay Street South	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Merrilee Crescent	East	29 metres north of Rockview Crescent to 6 metres north thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Newport Crescent	East	33 metres north of Sirente Drive to 6 metres north thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Ralfana Crescent	North	39 metres east of Desoto Drive to 6 metres east thereof	Anytime	Adding
8 - No Parking	E	Shadow Court	South	24 metres west of Distin Drive to 6 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Times	Adding/ Deleting
12 - Permit	E	Afton	South	from 65.4m west of Lorne to 5m westerly	Dec 1 - Mar 31	Deleting
12 - Permit	E	Afton	North	from 65.4m west of Lorne to 6m westerly	Apr 1 - Nov 30	Deleting
12 - Permit	E	Cope Street	East	36 metres north of Vansitmart Avenue to 6 metres north thereof	Anytime	Deleting
12 - Permit	E	Locke	West	from 44.3m north of York to 6m northerly	Anytime	Deleting
12 - Permit	E	Oak	West	from 90.6m south of Birge to 6.2m southerly	Anytime	Deleting
12 - Permit	E	Oak	East	from 116m north of Barton to 6m northerly	Anytime	Deleting
12 - Permit	E	Afton Avenue	North	65 metres west of Lorne Avenue to 6 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
12 - Permit	E	Garfield Avenue North	West	77 metres north of King Street East to 6 metres north thereof	Anytime	Adding

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Times	Adding/ Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	Both	Wentworth to 30.5m easterly	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	New to 53.3m easterly	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	James to John	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	from 79.2m east of Catharine to 32m easterly	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Wellington to West	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Emerald to 15.2m westerly	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Tisdale to 30.2m westerly	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Bay to James	12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	South	Hughson to John	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	South	Catharine to Walnut	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	South	Spring to Wellington	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	South	Strathearne to Westerly City Limits	7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Monday to Friday	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	South	Hughson to Fairleigh	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday	Deleting

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13 - No Stopping	E	Main	South	Sherman to Strathearne	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	Both	Main to Cootes Dr. (north-westerly cutoff)	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	Both	Dundurn to Highway 403 Bridge	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Delena to 111 feet west	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Hollywood to 21.3m easterly	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Cootes Dr. to Norfolk	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Broadway to 106.7m east of University Entrance	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Cline to Dalewood	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Longwood to Bond	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	from 76.8m east of Highway 403 Ramp to 226.2m westerly	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Delta to Rosslyn	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Delta to Strathearne	7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Monday to Friday	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	North	Rosslyn to Strathearne	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	South	from 30.5m south of T.H. & B. Overpass to 127.4m west of Ewen	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	South	Norfolk to Leland	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	South	Gary to Haddon	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	South	from 121m east of Highway 403 Ramp to 261.8m westerly	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	West	Osler to 30.5m south of T.H. & B. Overpass	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main	South	Delta to Ottawa	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	C	Main	East	from 54.3m north of Highway 5 to 24.2m northerly	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	C	Main	East	Church to Cedar	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	C	Main	West	John to 15m south of Cedar	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	C	Main	West	from 81.8m north of Highway 5 to 15.4m northerly	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	C	Main	East	from 78.4m north of John to 65.9m northerly	Anytime	Deleting

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13 - No Stopping	E	Main St.	North	Kenilworth Ave. to 54m easterly	Anytime	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street	North	Dundurn Street to East Avenue	7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Monday to Friday	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street	North	East Avenue to Westerly City Limits	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday	Deleting
13 - No Stopping	E	Anna Capri Drive	South	Upper Gage Avenue to 23 metres east thereof	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	South	King Street East to Strathearne Avenue 79 metres east of Catharine Street South to 33 metres east thereof	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	North	57 metres west of Spring Street to 34 metres east of Spring street	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	South	James Street South to Catharine Street South 67 metres east of Catharine Street South to Sherman Avenue South	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	South	Sherman Avenue South to Springer Avenue	2:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	South	Blake Street to Ashford Boulevard	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	South	Springer Avenue to Prospect Street South	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	South	Prospect Street South to King Street East	2:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	South	59 metres east of Glendale Avenue South to King Street	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	North	Delena Avenue North to 34 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	North	King Street East to Rosslyn Avenue North	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	North	Strathcona to 35.4m west thereof	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	North	King Street East to Strathearne Avenue	7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Monday to Friday	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	North	Rosslyn Avenue North to Strathearne Avenue	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street East	South	King Street East to Ottawa Street South 54 metres north of Dundas Street East to 25 metres north thereof	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	C	Main Street North	East	Church Street to Cedar Street	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	C	Main Street North	West	John Street West to 15 metres south of Cedar Street	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	C	Main Street North	West	81 metres north of Dundas Street East to 16 metres north thereof	Anytime	Adding

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13 - No Stopping	C	Main Street North	East	78 metres north of John Street East to 66 metres north thereof	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	North	Dundurn Street South to Westerly City Limits	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	South	Dundurn Street South to Westerly City Limits	7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Monday to Friday	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	North	Dundurn Street South to New Street	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	North	Strathcona Avenue South to 37 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	North	41 metres west of MacNab Street South to 16 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	South	Dundurn Street South to Hess Street South	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	South	34 metres east of Hess Street South to James Street South	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	Both	Main Street West to Cootes Drive (north-westerly cutoff)	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	Both	Dundurn Street South to Highway 403 Bridge	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	North	Hollywood Street North to 21 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	North	Cootes Drive to Norfolk Street North	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	North	Broadway Avenue to 106 metres east of University Entrance	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	North	76 metres east of Highway 403 Ramp to 227 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	South	30 metres south of T.H. & B. Overpass to 128 metres west of Ewen Road	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	South	Leland Avenue to Norfolk Avenue South	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	South	121 metres east of Highway 403 Ramp to 262 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
13 - No Stopping	E	Main Street West	West	Osler Drive to 31 metres south of T.H. & B. Overpass	Anytime	Adding

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Times	Adding/ Deleting
14 - Wheelchair LZ	E	Cumberland	South	from 13.4m east of Holton to 6.7m easterly	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday	Deleting
14 - Wheelchair LZ	E	Glassco	West	from 89.6m south of Main to 4.6m southerly	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday	Deleting
14 - Wheelchair LZ	E	Main	South	from 21.3m east of Catharine to 9m easterly	Anytime	Deleting
14 - Wheelchair LZ	E	Main Street East	South	21 metres east of Catharine Street South to 10 metres east thereof	Anytime	Adding

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Times	Adding/ Deleting
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main	North	45 ft. 40 ft. west of Wellington	Anytime	Deleting
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main	North	34 ft. 80 ft. west of Connaught	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Deleting
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main	North	34 ft. 40 ft. west of Wellington	Anytime	Deleting
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main	North	35 ft. 75 ft. west of Emerald	Anytime	Deleting
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main	South	30 feet 192 ft. east of Catharine	Anytime	Deleting
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main	South	39 ft. 145 ft. west of Sherman	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mon - Fri	Deleting
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main	North	32 ft. 22 ft. west of Cline	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Deleting
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main	North	44 ft. 90 ft. west of Kenilworth	Anytime	Deleting
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main	North	30 ft. 130 ft. west of Strathearne	Anytime	Deleting
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main St. E	North	11m west of Hughson St. to 16m westerly	Anytime	Deleting
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main Street East	North	Wellington Street South to 37 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main Street East	North	27 metres west of Kenilworth Avenue North to 14 metres west thereof	Anytime	Adding
15 - Comm Veh LZ	E	Main Street West	North	Cline Avenue North to 17 metres west thereof	9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.	Adding

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Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Times	Adding/ Deleting
16 - <i>Taxi Stand</i>	<i>E</i>	Main	North	Queen to Caroline	1:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. Saturday & Sunday	Deleting

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Times	Adding/ Deleting
20 - School Bus LZ	E	Main	North	from 38m west of Adeline to 39m westerly	7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday	Deleting
20 - School Bus LZ	E	Main Street East	North	38 metres west of Adeline Avenue to 39m west thereof	7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday	Adding

2. Subject to the amendments made in this By-law, in all other respects, By-law No. 01-218, including all Schedules thereto, as amended, is hereby confirmed unchanged.
3. This By-law shall come into force and take effect on the date of its passing and enactment.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

Authority: Item 3(a), Planning Committee
Report 22-008 (PED22108)
CM: May 25, 2022
Ward: 2

Bill No. 203

**CITY OF HAMILTON
BY-LAW NO. 22-**

**To Designate Property Located at 56 York Boulevard, City of Hamilton as
Property of Cultural Heritage Value**

WHEREAS section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. O.18 authorizes Council of the municipality to enact by-laws to designate property, including all buildings and structures thereon, to be of cultural heritage value or interest;

AND WHEREAS Council of the City of Hamilton has received and considered the recommendations of its Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee pertaining to this by-law, arising from the meeting of the Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee's meeting held on May 13, 2022;

AND WHEREAS at its Council meeting held on May 25, 2022 the Council of the City of Hamilton resolved to direct the City Clerk to take appropriate action to designate the Property described as 56 York Boulevard in the City of Hamilton and more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto (the "Property") as property of cultural heritage value or interest, which resolution was confirmed by By-law No. 22-125;

AND WHEREAS, in accordance with subsection 29(3) of the Ontario Heritage Act, Council of the City of Hamilton has caused to be served on the owner of the Property and upon the Ontario Heritage Trust, a Notice of Intention to designate the Property as being of cultural heritage value or interest, and has caused a Notice of Intention to designate to be published in a newspaper having general circulation in the municipality, a copy of which is attached hereto as Schedule "B";

AND WHEREAS no Notice of Objection to the proposed designation has been served upon the Clerk of the municipality;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. A statement explaining the cultural heritage value or interest and a description of the heritage attributes of the Property is attached hereto as Schedule "C".
2. The Property, together with its heritage attributes listed in Schedule "C" hereto, is hereby designated as property of cultural heritage value or interest.
3. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed,

- a. to cause a copy of this by-law, together with the statement of cultural heritage value or interest and description of heritage attributes of the Property, to be served on The Ontario Heritage Trust, the owner of the Property, and any person who served an objection to the Notice of Intention to Designate, by a method permitted by the Ontario Heritage Act; and
- b. to publish a notice of passing of this By-law in a newspaper having general circulation in the city of Hamilton. Once this By-law comes into force and effect in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Ontario Heritage Act, the City Solicitor is hereby authorized and directed to cause a copy of this By-law, together with its Schedules, to be registered against the whole of the Property described in Schedule "A" hereto in the proper registry office.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

Schedule "A"
To
By-law No. 22-203

56 York Boulevard
Hamilton, Ontario

PIN: 17586-0055 (LT)

Legal Description:

LOTS 4-5, BLOCK 12, PLAN 39; PART LOTS 3, 6-7, 13, BLOCK 12 PLAN 39, AS IN VM188294; CITY OF HAMILTON, being all of PIN 17586-0055 (LT)

CITY OF HAMILTON

Notice of Intention to Designate 56 York Boulevard, Hamilton (Copley / Commercial Block)

The City of Hamilton intends to designate 56 York Boulevard, Hamilton (Copley/Commercial Block), under Section 29 of the *Ontario Heritage Act*, as being a property of cultural heritage value.

Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest

56 York Boulevard includes a three-storey plus mansard roof limestone Renaissance Revival commercial building built in two phases in 1856 and 1881. The later 1911 addition of a four-storey building constructed of brick masonry is a representative example of an Edwardian Classicism commercial building.

56 York Boulevard is of cultural heritage value as it:

- Is a representative example of the Renaissance Revival style (stone building) and the Edwardian Classicism style (brick building) for commercial buildings;
- Displays a high degree of craftsmanship or artistic value (stone building);
- Represents direct associations with the textiles and clothing production industries significant to the growth of Hamilton;
- Demonstrates the work of significant architects Frederick James Rastrick (stone building) and Alfred Wavell Peene (brick building);
- Is important in maintaining the historical character of the area's mid-19th century development as an economic centre in downtown Hamilton; and,
- Has contextual significance as a landmark.

The complete Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest, Description of Heritage Attributes and supporting Cultural Heritage Assessment may be found online via www.hamilton.ca or viewed at the Office of the City Clerk, 71 Main Street West, 1st Floor, Hamilton, Ontario, L8P 4Y5, during regular business hours.

Any person may, within 30 days after the date of the publication of the Notice, serve written notice of their objections to the proposed designation, together with a statement for the objection and relevant facts, on the City Clerk at the Office of the City Clerk.

Dated at Hamilton, this 20th day of June, 2022.

Andrea Holland
City Clerk
Hamilton, Ontario

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56 York Boulevard, Hamilton

STATEMENT OF CULTURAL HERITAGE VALUE OR INTEREST AND DESCRIPTION OF HERITAGE ATTRIBUTES

Introduction and Description of Property

56 York Boulevard includes a three-storey plus mansard roof limestone Renaissance Revival commercial building built in two phases in 1856 and 1881. The later 1911 addition of a four-storey building constructed of brick masonry is a representative example of an Edwardian Classicism commercial building.

Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest

56 York Boulevard (stone portion) is a representative example of the Renaissance Revival style for commercial buildings. Built in 1856, with a later 1881 addition, it is a good example of this architectural type, expressed through its balanced façade, massing, varying arched window and door openings and stone detailing with oversized keystones and contrasting vermiculated and smooth masonry. The stone building displays both astylar and columnar stylistic influences. However, given that the structure is devoid of obvious Classical orders and detailing, the subject building is best described as an astylar version of Renaissance Revival.

56 York Boulevard (brick portion) is a representative example of the Edwardian Classicism style for commercial buildings. Built in 1911 the structure is emblematic of a commercial building designed in the Edwardian Classicism architectural style. This is expressed through the building's brick construction, massing, fenestration, the use of brick banding along the façade, stone detailing on string courses, sills, and keystones, parapet wall and prominent stone surround on the façade entrance.

56 York Boulevard (stone portion) displays a high degree of craftsmanship or artistic value expressed through its carved stone finishes with scrollwork, varying arched window and door openings, intricate vermiculated detailing and interior courtyard.

56 York Boulevard represents direct associations with the textiles and clothing production industries that were and remain significant to the growth of Hamilton. Late 19th and early 20th century growth and development in Hamilton is attributed to its manufacturing prowess, particularly in textile production. As the home to the iconic clothing manufacturer Copley Noyes and Randall, the building at 56 York Boulevard represents an organization that has been significant to the City of Hamilton for nearly 130 years of continuous service as one of the founding pillars of the local fashion industry, preceding the now well-known textile and fabric hub of nearby Ottawa Street. The subject buildings are of the few remaining structures in the City of Hamilton that represent this textile boom.

56 York Boulevard demonstrates the work of Frederick James Rastrick (stone building) and Alfred Wavell Peene (brick building) who are significant architects.

Frederick James Rastrick, a prominent Hamilton architect who practised in the area in the 19th century. Rastrick was a key part of the development of the professional association of architects in Ontario. Rastrick served as the vice-president of the Association of Architects, Engineers and Land Surveyors of Canada, the first president of the Canadian Institute of Architects and a member of the council of the Ontario Association of Architects in 1889. From 1854 to 1857, Rastrick served as the appointed engineer for the County of Wentworth. Alfred Wavell Peene was a prominent late 19th century and early 20th century architect who practiced extensively in Hamilton and is credited with civic, commercial and residential buildings throughout the city.

56 York Boulevard is important in maintaining the historical character of the area's mid 19th century development as an economic centre in downtown Hamilton. While much of the surrounding blocks have been redeveloped, 56 York Boulevard continues to maintain the historic nature of the streetscape. Further, the buildings support the historical character of the City of Hamilton as a textile manufacturing centre for over 130 years. The City's prowess in textiles is exhibited in the many mills and industrial buildings associated with textile production, some of which remain today, like the Cotton Factory on Sherman Avenue and the subject building.

56 York Boulevard has contextual significance as a landmark. Prominently placed at the southwestern and southeastern property boundaries on the northwest corner of the busy intersection of York Boulevard and MacNab Street the three-storey plus mansard limestone building is a preeminent feature of the streetscape that helps communicate the historic nature of the area. The property's positioning across from a major city centre, the Hamilton Farmer's Market and Central Branch of the Hamilton Public Library further elevates this property's streetscape status. For these reasons, the stone building is considered a landmark

Description of Heritage Attributes

The stone building at 56 York Boulevard is a representative example of a commercial building constructed in the Renaissance Revival architectural style.

The property contains the following heritage attributes that reflect these values:

- Three-storey plus mansard roof building constructed of whirlpool limestone;
- Balanced façade;
- Mansard roof dormers;
- Projecting string courses;
- Bracketed stone cornice;
- Varying arched fenestration on the front façade and east elevation;
- Stone frontispiece chimney fronting MacNab Street with scrollwork detailing;
- Interior courtyard and courtyard fenestration; and
- Vermiculated stone detailing on first storey façade and east elevation.

The brick building at 56 York Boulevard is a representative example of a commercial building designed in the Edwardian Classicism architectural style.

The property contains the following heritage attributes that reflect these values:

- Four-storey building constructed of brick masonry;
- Balanced façade;
- Brick banding or channelling on the front façade;
- Parapet Wall;
- Segmentally arched fenestration on the front façade;
- Stone trim and accents around openings; and
- Oversized decorative architectural elements, including
 - Façade entrance surround
 - Stone keystones

56 York Boulevard displays a high degree of craftsmanship or artistic value through its hand carved stone finishes with scrollwork, varying arches, and intricate vermiculated detailing. The property contains the following attributes that reflect these values:

- Three-storey plus mansard roof building constructed of whirlpool limestone;
- Balanced façade;
- Mansard roof dormers;
- Projecting string courses;
- Bracketed stone cornice;
- Varying arched fenestration;
- Stone frontispiece chimney fronting MacNab Street with scrollwork detailing;
- Interior courtyard and courtyard fenestration; and
- Vermiculated stone detailing on first storey façade and east elevation.

56 York Boulevard's interiors are representative of a turn-of-the-century industrial/manufacturing building. The property contains the following interior attributes that reflect this value:

- Wood and cast-iron pillars on all floors in both the brick and stone building; in particular, the decorative cast-iron pillars on the first floor of the stone building; and
- Vaults with metal doors found in both the brick and stone building, some with graffiti dating to the 19th century.

56 York Boulevard has historical associations related to the growth of the City of Hamilton in the 19th and 20th century as a manufacturing centre, specifically related to the City's history related to the development of the textile manufacturing. The property contains the following attributes that reflect these values:

- Copley Noyes and Randall sign; and
- Prominent location at a main crossroads.

56 York Boulevard has direct associations with Frederick James Rastrick, a prominent architect practicing in the City of Hamilton in the 19th century. The property contains the following attributes that reflect this value:

- Three-storey plus mansard roof building constructed of whirlpool limestone;
- Balanced façade
- Mansard roof dormers;
- Projecting string courses;
- Bracketed stone cornice;

- Varying arched fenestration;
- Stone frontispiece chimney fronting MacNab Street with scrollwork detailing;
- Interior courtyard and courtyard fenestration; and
- Vermiculated stone detailing on first storey façade and east elevation.

56 York Boulevard has direct associations with Alfred Wavell Peene, a notable local architect practicing in the City of Hamilton. The property contains the following attributes that reflect this value:

- Four-storey building constructed of brick masonry;
- Balanced façade;
- Brick banding or channelling on the front façade;
- Parapet wall;
- Segmentally arched fenestration on the front façade;
- Stone trim and accents around openings; and
- Oversized decorative architectural elements, including
 - Façade entrance surround
 - Stone keystones

56 York Boulevard is important in maintaining the historical character of the area's mid 19th century development as an economic centre in downtown Hamilton. The property contains the following attributes that reflect this value:

- Three-storey plus mansard roof building constructed of whirlpool limestone;
 - Balanced façade;
 - Mansard roof dormers;
 - Projecting string courses;
 - Bracketed stone cornice;
 - Varying arched fenestration;
 - Stone frontispiece chimney fronting MacNab Street with scrollwork detailing;
 - Interior courtyard and courtyard fenestration; and
 - Vermiculated stone detailing on first storey façade and east elevation;
 - Copley Noyes and Randall sign; and
- Four-storey building constructed of brick masonry;
 - Balanced façade;
 - Brick banding or channelling on the front façade;
 - Parapet Wall;
 - Segmentally arched fenestration on the front façade;
 - Stone trim and accents around openings; and
 - Oversized decorative architectural elements, including
 - Façade entrance surround
 - Stone keystones
- Prominent location at intersection of MacNab Street and York Boulevard

56 York Boulevard has contextual significance as a landmark. The property contains the following attributes that reflect this value:

- Three-storey plus mansard roof building constructed of whirlpool limestone;
 - Balanced façade;
 - Mansard roof dormers;

- Projecting string courses;
- Bracketed stone cornice;
- Varying arched fenestration;
- Stone frontispiece chimney fronting MacNab Street with scrollwork detailing;
- Interior courtyard and courtyard fenestration;
- Vermiculated stone detailing on first storey façade and east elevation;
- Copley Noyes and Randall sign; and
- Prominent location at intersection of MacNab Street and York Boulevard

Authority: Item 2, Planning Committee
Report: 22-012 (PED22006)
CM: August 12, 2022
Ward: 12

Bill No. 204

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Adopt:

**Official Plan Amendment No. 171 to the
Urban Hamilton Official Plan**

Respecting:

**335 Wilson Street East
(Ancaster)**

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. Amendment No. 171 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan consisting of Schedule “1”, hereto annexed and forming part of this by-law, is hereby adopted.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 171

The following text, together with Appendix ‘A’ – Volume 2, Map B.2.8-1 – Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan – Land Use Plan attached hereto, constitutes Official Plan Amendment No. 171 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan.

1.0 **Purpose and Effect:**

The purpose and effect of this Amendment is to establish a Site Specific Policy Area within the Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan to permit an increased height for a mixed use building within the Mixed Use – Medium Density – Pedestrian Focus designation.

2.0 **Location:**

The lands affected by this Amendment are known municipally as 335 Wilson Street East, in the former Town of Ancaster.

3.0 **Basis:**

The basis for permitting this Amendment is:

- The proposed development of 335 Wilson Street East maintains the general character of the Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan’s Village Core;
- The proposed development maintains the general built form envisioned for the Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan; and,
- The Amendment is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement, 2020 and conforms to the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, 2019, as amended.

4.0 Actual Changes:

4.1 Volume 2 – Secondary Plans

Text

4.1.1 Chapter B.2.0 – Ancaster Secondary Plans – Section B.2.8 – Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan

- a. That Volume 2: Chapter B.2.0 – Ancaster Secondary Plans, Section B.2.8 – Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan be amended by adding a new Site Specific Policy Area, as follows:

“Site Specific Policy – Area M

B.2.8.16.13 For lands identified as Site Specific Policy – Area M on Map B.2.8-1 Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan – Land Use Plan, designated Mixed Use – Medium Density – Pedestrian Focus, and known as 335 Wilson Street East, the following policy shall also apply:

- a) Notwithstanding Policy B.2.8.8.5 a), the building height shall not exceed 3 storeys and shall be designed to be a maximum of two and a half storeys in height adjacent to Wilson Street East.”

Maps

4.1.2 Map

- a. That Volume 2: Map B.2.8.-1 – Ancaster Wilson Street Secondary Plan – Land Use Map be amended by identifying a portion of the subject lands as Site Specific Policy – Area M, as shown on Schedule “A”, attached to this Amendment.

5.0 Implementation:

An implementing Zoning By-Law Amendment, Consent Application, and Site Plan Control Application will give effect to the intended uses on the subject lands.

This Official Plan Amendment is Schedule "1" to By-law No. 22-204 passed on the 12th day of August, 2022.

**The
City of Hamilton**

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

Appendix A
 APPROVED Amendment No. 171
 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan

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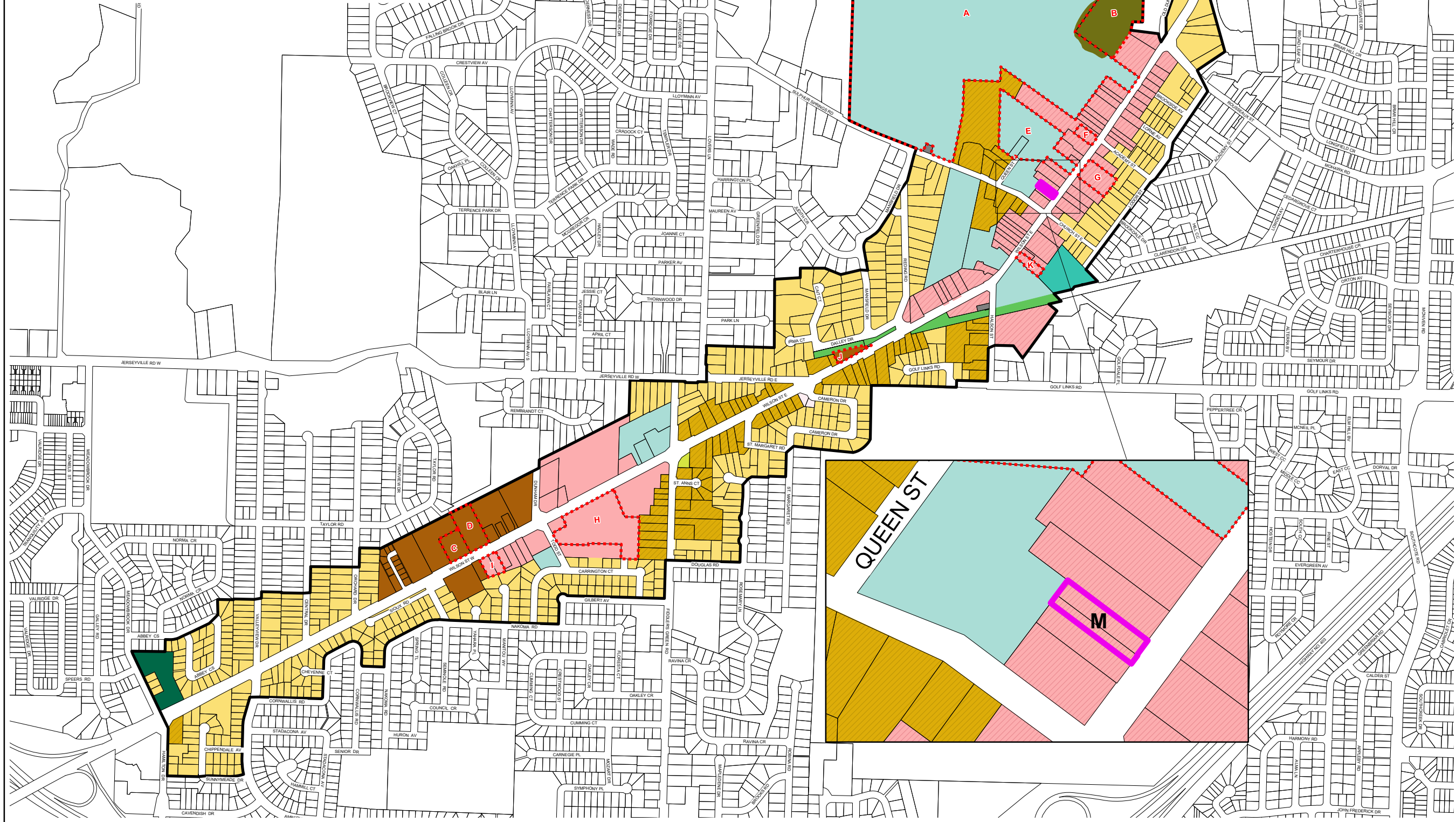
Lands to be identified as Site Specific
 Policy Area M

(335 Wilson Street East, Ancaster)

Date:
 August 4, 2022

Revised By:
 JA/NB

Reference File No.:
 OPA-U-171 (A)



Legend

Residential Designations

- Low Density Residential 1
- Low Density Residential 3
- Medium Density Residential 2

Commercial and Mixed Use Designations

- Local Commercial
- Mixed Use - Medium Density

Parks and Open Space Designations

- Parkette
- Neighbourhood Park
- Community Park
- General Open Space
- Natural Open Space

Other Designations

- Utility
- Institutional

Other Features

- Pedestrian Focus
- Site Specific Policy Area
- Secondary Plan Boundary

Urban Hamilton Official Plan
Ancaster Wilson Street
Secondary Plan
 Land Use Plan
 Map B.2.8-1

Date:
 January 2020



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Authority: Item 2, Planning Committee
Report 22-012 (PED22006)
CM: August 12, 2022
Ward: 12

Bill No. 205

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 Respecting Lands Located at 327 Wilson Street East and 335 Wilson Street East, Ancaster

WHEREAS Council approved Item 2 of Report 22-012 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on August 12, 2022;

AND WHEREAS this By-law conforms to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan, upon the adoption of the Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 171;

NOW THEREFORE Council amends Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as follows:

1. That Maps 1174 and 1175 of Schedule “A” – Zoning Maps of Zoning By-law No. 05-200 are amended by changing the zoning from the Mixed Use Medium Density - Pedestrian Focus (C5a, 570) Zone to the Mixed Use Medium Density - Pedestrian Focus (C5a, 760) Zone for the lands identified in the Location Map attached as Schedule “A” to this By-law.
2. That Schedule “C” – Special Exceptions is amended by adding the following new Special Exception:
 - “760. Within the lands zoned Mixed Use Medium Density - Pedestrian Focus (C5a, 760) Zone, identified on Maps 1174 and 1175 of Schedule “A” – Zoning Maps and described as 327 and 335 Wilson Street East, the following special provisions shall apply:
 - a) Subsection 5.6 e) shall not apply to Block 1, Special Figure 30.
 - b) Notwithstanding Subsection 10.5a.1.1 ii) 2, a dwelling unit(s) shall be permitted on the ground floor on Block 1, Special Figure 30.
 - c) No driveway providing direct vehicular access to Wilson Street East shall be permitted on Block 1, Special Figure 30.
 - d) Notwithstanding Subsection 10.5a.3 c) and i), the following regulations shall apply to Block 1, Special Figure 30:
 - i) Minimum Northerly Side Yard 1.2 metres, abutting a lot containing a residential use.
 - ii) Planting Strip Requirements No Planting Strip shall be required.

e) Notwithstanding Subsection 10.5a.3 c), d), h) ix) and i), the following regulations shall apply to Block 2, Special Figure 30:

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| i) Minimum Southerly Side Yard | 1.2 metres, abutting a lot containing a residential use. |
| ii) Building Height | Maximum 12.0 metres but no portion of a building shall be greater than 10.0 metres within 6.0 metres of the front lot line. |
| iii) Built form for New Development | A minimum of 15% of the area of the ground floor façade facing the street shall be composed of doors and windows. |
| iv) Planting Strip Requirements | No Planting Strip shall be required except where a Parking Area abuts a shared property line with 339 Wilson Street East, a Planting Strip with a minimum width of 1.2 metres is required. |

f) Subsection 10.5a.3 j) shall not apply.

g) Notwithstanding Subsection 5.2 i), a minimum aisle width of 4.8 metres shall be provided for a parking degree angle of 90° on Block 2, Special Figure 30.

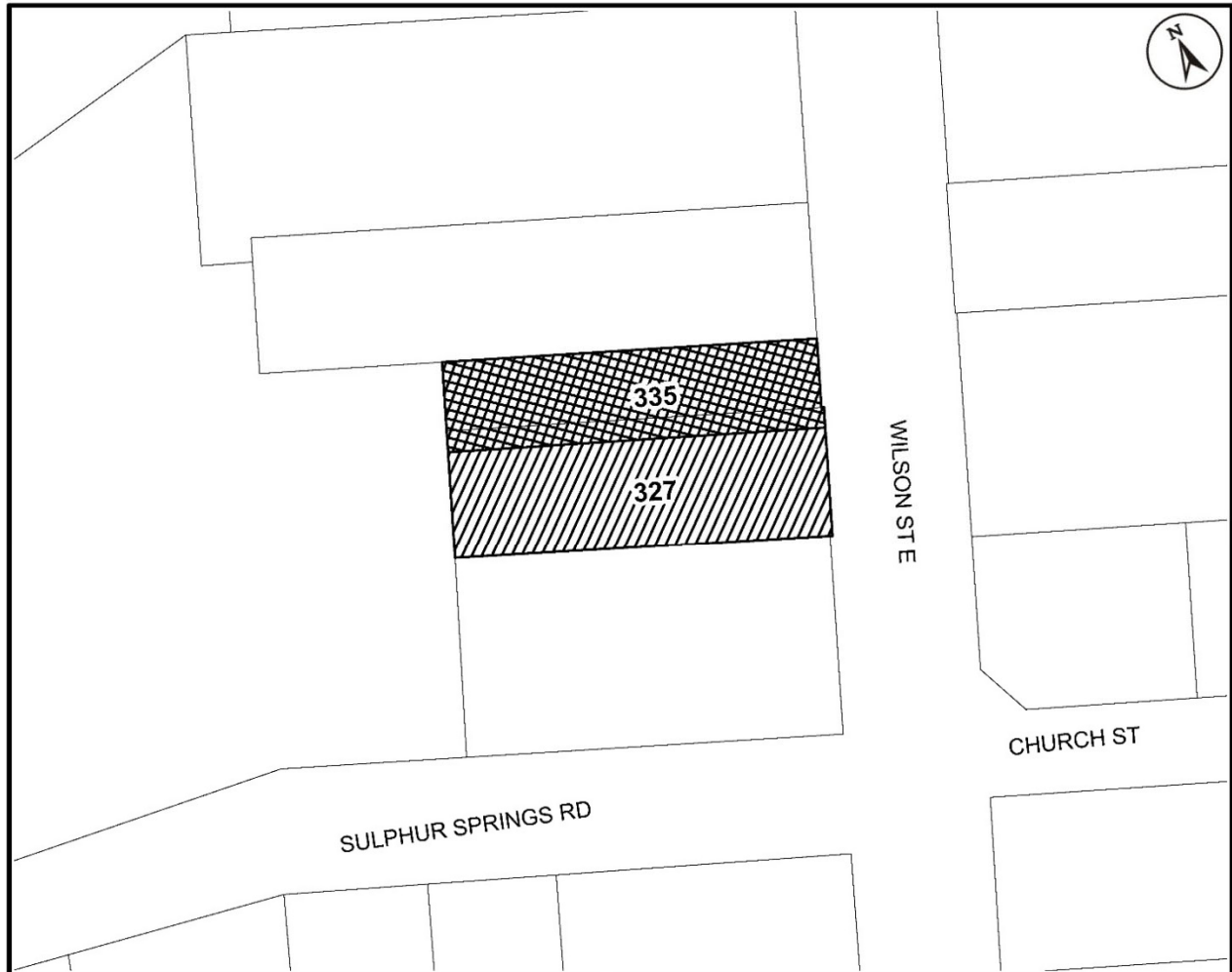
3. That no building or structure shall be erected, altered, extended or enlarged, nor shall any building or structure or part thereof be used, nor shall any land be used, except in accordance with the Mixed Use Medium Density – Pedestrian Focus (C5a, 760) Zone, Modified, subject to the special provisions referred to in Section 2 of this By-law.

4. That the clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of the By-law in accordance with the *Planning Act*.

PASSED this 12th day of August, 2022

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk



<p>This is Schedule "A" to By-law No. 22-</p> <p>Passed the day of, 2022</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-----</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mayor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-----</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Clerk</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">Schedule "A"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Map forming Part of By-law No. 22-_____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">to Amend By-law No. 05-200 Maps 1175</p>	<p>Subject Property</p> <p>327 & 335 Wilson Street East</p> <p> Block 1 - Change in zoning from the Mixed Use - Medium Density – Pedestrian Focus (C5a-570) Zone, Modified to the Mixed Use - Medium Density (C5a, 760) Zone, Modified</p> <p> Block 2 - Change in zoning from the Mixed Use - Medium Density - Pedestrian Focus (C5a, 570) Zone, Modified to the Mixed Use - Medium Density (C5a, 760) Zone, Modified</p>		
<p>Scale: N.T.S</p>	<p>File Name/Number: ZAC-21-002 & UHOPA-21-02</p>		
<p>Date: June 16, 2022</p>	<p>Planner/Technician: JA/NB</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Hamilton</p>	
<p>PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT</p>			

To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200
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Special Figure 30 to Schedule F: 327 & 335 Wilson Street East

Date:
June 16, 2022

Legend

 Block 1

 Block 2



CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 22-

To Confirm the Proceedings of City Council at its meeting held on August 12, 2022.

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

1. The Action of City Council at its meeting held on the 12th day of August 2022, in respect of each recommendation contained in

Planning Committee Report 22-012 – August 3, 2022,
General Issues Committee Report 22-015 – August 4, 2022,
General Issues Committee Report 22-016 – August 8, 2022,
Planning Committee Report 22-013 – August 9, 2022,
Board of Health Report 22-008 – August 10, 2022,
CityHousing Hamilton Corporation Shareholder Report 22-002 – August 10, 2022,
Public Works Committee Report 22-012 – August 10, 2022,
Audit, Finance & Administration Committee Report 22-014 – August 11, 2022,
and
Emergency & Community Services Committee Report 22-012 – August 11, 2022,

considered by City of Hamilton Council at the said meeting, and 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 12th day of August, 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk