



City of Hamilton

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

24-007

Wednesday, March 27, 2024, One Hour following the conclusion of the General Issues Committee meeting

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

Call to Order

1. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

3. CEREMONIAL ACTIVITIES

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

4.1 February 28, 2024

4.2 March 4, 2024 (Emergency)

4.3 March 20, 2024 (Emergency)

5. COMMUNICATIONS

(+) Items which were deferred from the February 28, 2024 Council Meeting

- 5.1 Correspondence from the County of Renfrew requesting support for their resolution respecting Rural and Small Urban Municipalities - Affordability of Water and Wastewater Systems. (+)
Recommendation: Be received.
- 5.2 Correspondence from Janine O'Brien, Fund and Volunteer Coordinator, Autism Ontario South Region respecting World Autism Day on April 2, 2024. (+)
Recommendation: Be received.
- 5.3 Correspondence from Hassaan Basit, President & CEO/Secretary-Treasurer, Conservation Halton respecting Conservation Halton 2024 Budget Municipal Funding Apportionment. (+)
Recommendation: Be received.
- 5.4 Correspondence respecting 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Feedback (FCS23103(a)) (City Wide):
- a. Andre Robichaud, VP of Development, Core Development (+)
 - b. Paul DeMelo of Kagan, Shastri, DeMelo, Winer, Park (+)
 - c. Cynthia Meyer (+)
 - d. Deborah Boyd (+)
 - e. Dr. J. David and Carol Moffatt (+)
 - f. Lyn Folkes and Family (+)
 - g. Brian Allore (+)
 - h. David Ionico, Partner, McHugh Whitmore LLP (+)
 - i. Brad J. Lamb, President & CEO, Lamb Development Corp. (+)
 - j. Michelle Diplock, West Home Builders' Association (+)
 - k. Sue Ramsay, Hamilton-Halton Construction Association
- Recommendation: Be received and referred to Item 3 of Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 24-004.

Members of the public can contact the Clerk's Office to acquire the documents considered at this meeting, in an alternate format.

- 5.5 Correspondence from Julie Vohra respecting the proposal to build housing on parking lot rejected. (+)

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 5 of General Issues Committee Report 24-004.

- 5.6 Correspondence from Gabrielle DiFrancesco respecting:

- a. Vacant House tax (+)
- b. Affordable Housing funding (+)

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.7 Correspondence from Justin Marchand, Chief Executive Officer, Ontario Aboriginal Housing Services respecting Item 10.4 on the Planning Committee Agenda, Friday, February 23, 2024. (+)

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 4 of Planning Committee Report 24-003.

- 5.8 Correspondence from Joshua Weresch respecting a request made by the Circle of Beads group for a seat on Council to represent the Indigenous community, as per an article published in the Hamilton Spectator on 21 February 2024. (+)

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.9 Correspondence from Malini Giridhar, Vice President, Regulatory and Business Development, Enbridge Gas Inc. respecting the motion considered at the February 14, 2024 Council meeting in Support of the decision of the Ontario Energy Board to end the gas

pipeline subsidy. (+)

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

- 5.10 Correspondence respecting affordable housing at 5 and 13 Lake Ave. S. in Stoney Creek:

- a. Steven Collura (+)
- b. Heather Millar (+)
- c. Jan W. Jansen (+)
- d. Mary Lou Reiman (+)
- e. Megan Saunders (+)

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- f. Lauren Tindall (+)
- g. Doreen Stermann (+)
- h. Rose Janson (+)
- i. Ruth Van Horne (+)
- j. Penny Gill (+)
- k. Laurie Galer (+)
- l. Tina Brajic (+)
- m. Steven Collura (Additional correspondence) (+)
- n. Reg Turner (+)
- o. Viv Saunders (+)
- p. Lehlia Banting McBeth (+)
- q. Cynthia Meyer (+)
- r. Ksenija Lukic (+)
- s. Gerrie Loveys (+)
- t. Rita Bailey (+)
- u. Bonnie McInnes
- v. Grant Ranalli
- w. Theresa Navikevicius
- x. Jackie Cote
- y. Jackie Cote (Additional Correspondence)
- z. Dr. Scott Hamilton
- aa. Kim Zivanovich
- ab. Elizabeth Knight

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- ac. Ann and John Bennie
- ad. Craig Parmenter
- ae. Josh Zivanov
- af. Wayne Pool

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 5 of General Issues Committee Report 24-004.

- 5.11 Correspondence from Hamilton 350, respecting Item 5.9 - Correspondence from Enbridge Gas. (+)

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

- 5.12 Correspondence from Frank Lenarduzzi, Famee Furlane Board, respecting the Public Meeting on Urban Hamilton Official Plan and the City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200 (+)

Recommendation: Be received and referred to consideration of Item 4 of the Planning Committee Report 24-003.

- 5.13 Correspondence from Keith Brooks, Programs Director, Environmental Defence Inspiring Change, respecting OEB Decision Supporting Gas Affordability. (+)

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

- 5.14 Correspondence from Chris White, Chair, Grand River Conservation Authority, respecting Canadian Heritage River 30th Anniversary Planning. (+)

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.15 Correspondence from Lee Fairbanks, respecting Current Parks policy limiting tree plantings. (+)

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the General Manager of Public Works for appropriate action.

- 5.16 Correspondence respecting Planning Committee Report 24-003 - Updates and Amendments to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 - Residential Zones Project (PED22154(a)):

- a. Ashley Paton, Bousfields Inc., on behalf of Hammer GP LP and Hammer GP Services Corporation (+)
- b. Ashley Paton, Bousfields Inc., on behalf of Cadillac Fairview Corporation (+)

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- c. Ashley Paton, Bousfields Inc., on behalf of DiCenzo Construction Company Ltd., Orchards (Vienna Street) Holdings, and Sunshine Construction Limited (+)
- d. Ashley Paton, Bousfields Inc., on behalf of 75 Catharine Holdings Inc. (+)
- e. Michelle Diplock, West Home Builders' Association (+)

Recommendation: Be received and referred to consideration of Item 4 of Planning Committee Report 24-003.

- 5.17 Correspondence from the City of Quinte West requesting support for their resolution respecting housing funding for municipalities with a population less than 50,000 in rural Ontario.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.18 Correspondence from the Town of Aurora respecting their resolution regarding Council/Committee Meeting Structure Under Strong Mayor Powers.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.19 Correspondence from Dr. Peter Banting respecting New Wetland Legislation.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.20 Correspondence from the City of Oshawa respecting the Process and Options for Appointment to the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority Board of Directors (All Wards)

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the Hamilton - Oshawa Port Authority - City of Hamilton Liaison Committee.

- 5.21 Correspondence from the Municipality of St. Charles requesting support for their resolution in support of the work of the Association of Ontario Road Supervisors to develop a Municipal Equipment Operator Course.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.22 Correspondence from Karen Armstrong, Deputy CAO & Secretary-Treasurer, Grand River Conservation Authority respecting Municipal Apportionment & Budget 2024.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.23 Correspondence from the Town of Lincoln requesting support for their resolution respecting the Urgent Need for Increased Funding to Libraries and Museums in Ontario.

Recommendation: Be received.

- 5.24 Correspondence from the County of Lambton requesting support for their resolution requesting that the Province upload from local municipalities the responsibility of and costs associated with the continued construction, operation, and maintenance of major municipally-owned highways throughout the Province of Ontario to the Ontario Ministry of Transportation.
- Recommendation: Be received.
- 5.25 Correspondence from Melanie Davis, Manager, Office of the CAO & Board, Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority respecting the NPCA Annual General Meeting 2024.
- Recommendation: Be received.
- 5.26 Correspondence from the Honourable Paul Calandra, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing respecting Proposed Amendments to the Official Plan Adjustments Act, 2023 - Legislation to Reinstate Municipally Requested Modifications to Official Plans (Bill 162).
- Recommendation: Be received and referred to the General Manager of Planning and Economic Development for appropriate action.
- 5.27 Correspondence respecting Charter Rights and Freedom of Speech:
- a. Katrina Marshall
 - b. Fr. John Lemire
- Recommendation: Be received.
- 5.28 Correspondence from the Municipality of Chatham-Kent requesting support for their resolution requesting that the Province Amend Blue Box Regulation for 'Ineligible' Sources.
- Recommendation: Be received.
- 5.29 Correspondence from Andrea Dalrymple respecting the Main Street conversion to two way traffic.
- Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 2 of the Public Works Committee Report 24-003.
- 5.30 Correspondence from the Township of Amaranth requesting support for their resolution on Highway 413.
- Recommendation: Be received.

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- 5.31 Correspondence from the Town of Aurora requesting support for their resolution requesting that the Province and the Minister of Education to assist in making school board facilities available to local municipalities on a priority, at a cost recovery rate
Recommendation: Be received.
- 5.32 Correspondence from Chandra Sharma, Chief Administrative Officer/Secretary-Treasurer respecting the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority 2024 Levy.
Recommendation: Be received.
- 5.33 Correspondence from Township of Amaranth requesting support for their resolution calling on the Province of Ontario to treat all municipalities fairly and provide equivalent representative operational budget funding amounts to all Ontario municipalities.
Recommendation: Be received.
- 5.34 Correspondence from the Township of Puslinch requesting support for their resolution in support of Bill 165: Keeping Energy Costs Down Act, 2024.
Recommendation: Be received.
- 5.35 Correspondence from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities in response to Council's request to strongly urge the federal government to take immediate action to support asylum claimants in Canadian Municipalities.
Recommendation: Be received.
- 5.36 Correspondence respecting changes to Regulation 41/24:
a. Mary Ann Frerotte

6. COMMITTEE REPORTS

(+) Items which were deferred from the February 28, 2024 Council Meeting

- 6.1 Public Works Committee Report 24-003, February 20, 2024 (+)
- 6.2 General Issues Committee Report 24-004, February 21, 2024 with the exception of Item 9 (+)
- 6.3 Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 24-004, February 22, 2024 (+)
- 6.4 City of Hamilton Integrity Commissioner's Report Regarding Council Complaint re: Hamilton Police Services Board Selection Committee Confidentiality Breach (Re) – DGB-ICI-2023-01, February 22, 2024 (+)
- 6.5 Planning Committee Report 24-003, February 23, 2024 (+)

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- 6.6 City of Hamilton Integrity Commissioner's Report Regarding Council Complaint re: Selection Committee Confidentiality Breach (Re) - DGB-ICI-2023-02, March 1, 2024
- 6.7 General Issues Committee (Special) Report 24-005, March 27, 2024

7. MOTIONS

(+) Items which were deferred from the February 28, 2024 Council Meeting

- 7.1 Amendment to Item 4 of the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 21-022, respecting Investing in City Roads and Sidewalks Infrastructure with Canada Community - Building Funds, which was approved by Council on December 15, 2021 (+)
- 7.2 Amendment to Item 1 of the Emergency and Community Services Report 23-011, respecting the Annual Winter Response Strategy (HSC23012(a)) (City Wide) (+)
- 7.3 City of Hamilton, Bird Friendly City (+)
- 7.4 Ward 2 Community Grants - Q1 2024 (Ward 2) REVISED (+)
- 7.5 Supporting the Souharissen Natural Area
- 7.6 Amendment to Item 2 of the Public Works Committee Report 22-003, respecting Provincial Funding to Improve Wastewater and Stormwater in Ontario (PW22010) (City Wide)
- 7.7 Ward 7 Discretionary Funds for International Children's Games
- 7.8 Prefabricated, Leased Washroom Pilot at Woodlands Park (Ward 3) WITHDRAWN
- 7.9 Amendment to Item 3 of the General Issues Committee Report 24-003, respecting Light Rail Transit Sub-Committee Report 24-001 - January 29, 2024

8. NOTICES OF MOTIONS

(+) Items which were deferred from the February 28, 2024 Council Meeting

- 8.1 Reconsideration of the decision that was approved at the March 29, 2023 Council meeting respecting Item 6.11(b), the Integrity Commissioner's Report Regarding a Conflict of Interest Complaint Against Councillor Pauls dated March 23, 2023 (+)

9. STATEMENT BY MEMBERS (non-debatable)

10. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION UPDATES

(+) Items which were deferred from the February 28, 2024 Council Meeting

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10.1 February 9, 2024 to February 22, 2024 (+)

10.2 February 23, 2024 to March 21, 2024

11. PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

11.1 Closed Session Minutes - February 28, 2024

Pursuant to Section 9.3, Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended; and, Section 239(2), Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the *Ontario Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to the security of the property of the City or a local board; and advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

11.2 Closed Session Minutes - March 4, 2024 (Emergency)

Pursuant to Section 9.3, Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended; and, Section 239(2), Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the Ontario Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to the security of the property of the City or a local board; and, advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

11.3 Closed Session Minutes - March 20, 2024 (Emergency)

Pursuant to Section 9.3, Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended; and, Section 239(2), Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the Ontario Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to the security of the property of the City or a local board; and, advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

11.4 Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident (No Copy)

Pursuant to Section 9.3, Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended; and, Section 239(2), Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the Ontario Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to the security of the property of the City or a local board; and, advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

12. BY-LAWS AND CONFIRMING BY-LAW

(+) Items which were deferred from the February 28, 2024 Council Meeting

12.1 034

To Permanently Close and Sell a Portion of the Road Allowance Abutting 1241 Governors Road, Flamborough, namely Part of the Unopened Road Allowance between the Township of West Flamborough and the Township of Ancaster, designated as Part 1 on Plan 62R-22232, being part of PIN 17490-0110 (LT) (+)

Ward: 13

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- 12.2 035
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, 5, 6, 8, 14
- 12.3 036
A By-law to Establish Certain User Fees and Charges for Services, Activities or the Use of Property and to Repeal By-law No. 23-112 (+)
Ward: City Wide
- 12.4 037
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 Respecting Lands Located at 237 Springbrook Avenue, Ancaster (+)
ZAC-24-003
Ward: 12
- 12.5 038
To Adopt Official Plan Amendment No. 39 to the Rural Hamilton Official Plan Respecting Hamilton Rural Area (+)
Ward: 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15
- 12.6 039
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 with Respect to farm Labour Residences and Additional Dwelling Units – Detached in Rural Zones (+)
Ward: 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15

12.7 040

To Amend Zoning By-law No. 87-57 Respecting Lands Located at 36 Southcote Road (Ancaster) (+)

ZAC-18-056/25T-2018010

Ward: 12

12.8 041

To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 Respecting Lands Located at 26 Southcote Road (Ancaster) (+)

ZAC-18-056/25T-2018010

Ward: 12

12.9 042

To Amend By-law Nos. 22-032, A By-law to Authorize the Signing of a Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of the Improving, Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses Funding Program Funds Between the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks and the City of Hamilton, and 22-036 to Authorize the Signing of a Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of the Improving Wastewater and Stormwater Discharges in Lake Ontario Funding Program Funds between the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks in the City of Hamilton

Ward: City Wide

12.10 043

Being a By-law to Permanently Close a Portion of Unassumed Alleyway Abutting 428 Main Street West, Hamilton, established by Registered Plan 398, in the City of Hamilton, designated as Part 2 on Reference Plan 62R-8417, being Part of PIN 17141-0215 (LT), City of Hamilton

Ward: 1

12.11 044

To Confirm the Proceedings of City Council

13. ADJOURNMENT



CITY COUNCIL MINUTES 24-004

9:30 a.m.

February 28, 2024
Council Chambers
Hamilton City Hall
71 Main Street West

Present: Mayor A. Horwath
Deputy Mayor T. McMeekin
Councillors J. Beattie, C. Cassar, B. Clark, J.P. Danko, M. Francis,
T. Hwang, T. Jackson, C. Kroetsch, N. Nann, E. Pauls, M. Tadeson,
A. Wilson and M. Wilson

Absent: Councillor M. Spadafora - Personal

Mayor Horwath 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 Council of the following changes to the agenda:

5. COMMUNICATIONS

- 5.4 Correspondence respecting 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Feedback (FCS23103(a)) (City Wide):

- (j) Michelle Diplock, West Home Builders' Association

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- (c) Janwillem Jansen
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- (e) Megan Saunders
- (f) Lauren Tindall
- (g) Doreen Stermann
- (h) Rose Janson
- (i) Ruth Van Horne
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11. PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

- 11.1 Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident

12. BY-LAWS AND CONFIRMING BY-LAW

- 034 To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200
Respecting Lands Located at 237 Springbrook
Avenue, Ancaster
Ward: 12

ZAC-24-003

- 035 To Adopt Official Plan Amendment No. 202 to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan Respecting Lands Located within Certain Secondary Plan Areas in the former municipalities of Ancaster, Flamborough, Glanbrook, Hamilton and Stoney Creek
Ward: City Wide
- 036 To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 for Updates and Amendments to the Low Density Residential (R1) and Low Density Residential - Small Lot (R1a) Zones, and Creation of a New Low Density Residential - Large Lot (R2) Zones, Repeal and Replacement of Section 5: Parking, and Associated Technical Amendments
Ward: City Wide
CI-24-A
- 037 To Delete and Replace Section 5: Parking of Zoning By-law No. 05-200
Ward: City Wide
CI-24-A
- 038 To Adopt Official Plan Amendment No. 39 to the Rural Hamilton Official Plan, respecting Hamilton Rural Area
Ward: 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 15
- 039 To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 with respect to Farm Labour Residences and Additional Dwelling Units - Detached in Rural Zones
Ward: 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15
- 040 To Amend Zoning By-law No. 87-57 Respecting Lands Located at 26 Southcote Road, Ancaster
Ward: 12
- 041 To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 Respecting Lands Located at 26 Southcote Road, Ancaster
Ward: 12

CHANGE TO THE ORDER OF AGENDA ITEMS

That Item 11.1, respecting a Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident, be moved up the agenda to be considered immediately following approval of the previous minutes.

4.1

That Item 6.2, General Issues Committee Report 24-004, be moved up the agenda to immediately follow Closed Session Item 11.1, to consider Item 9, respecting Report PED24006, Acquisition of Land in the City of Hamilton (Ward 10) as the item is time sensitive.

(Pauls/Cassar)

That the agenda for the February 28, 2024 meeting of Council be approved, as amended.

CARRIED

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no Declarations of Interest.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

4. February 14, 2024 (Item 4.1), and February 15, 2024 (Special) (Item 4.2)

(Hwang/Jackson)

That the Minutes of the February 14, 2024, and February 15, 2024 (Special) meetings of Council be approved, as presented.

CARRIED

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

(M. Wilson/Tadeson)

That Council move into Closed Session to discuss Item 11.1 respecting a Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident - pursuant to Section 9.3, Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended; and, Section 239(2), Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the Ontario Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to the security of the property of the City or a local board; and, advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

CARRIED

11.1 Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident (Added Item 11.1)

(A. Wilson/M. Wilson)

- (a) That the direction provided to staff in Closed Session, respecting a Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident, be approved and remain confidential; and,
- (b) That the Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident, be received and remain confidential.

CARRIED

(McMeekin/Jackson)

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

CARRIED

GENERAL ISSUES COMMITTEE REPORT 24-004

(McMeekin/Jackson)

That General Issues Committee Report 24-004, being the meeting held on Wednesday, February 21, 2024, be received and the recommendations contained therein be approved.

Item 9 was voted on separately, as follows:

9. Acquisition of Land in the City of Hamilton (PED24006) (Ward 10) (Item 14.2)

- (a) That the directions provided to staff in Closed Session, respecting Report PED24006, be approved, and remain confidential;
- (b) That the Real Estate Admin Fee of \$148,045 be funded from Project ID Account No. 59806 – 4402356501 and be credited to Dept. ID Account No. 59806 - 812036 (Real Estate – Admin Recovery);
- (c) That the City Solicitor be authorized and directed to complete the Acquisition of Land in the City of Hamilton, 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 Clerk and Mayor be authorized and directed to execute all necessary documents for the Acquisition of Land in the City of Hamilton, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor; and,
- (e) That the complete Report PED24006, respecting the Acquisition of Land in the City of Hamilton, located in Ward 10, be received and remain confidential until completion of the real estate transaction.

CARRIED

(McMeekin/Jackson)

That the balance of the General Issues Committee Report 24-004, being the meeting held on Wednesday, February 21, 2024, be DEFERRED to a future Council meeting for consideration.

CARRIED

(McMeekin/Jackson)

That Council rise from Committee of the Whole.

CARRIED

BALANCE OF THE COUNCIL AGENDA

(McMeekin/Hwang)

That the balance of the Council agenda for February 28, 2024, with the exception of the Confirming By-law, be DEFERRED to a future Council meeting for consideration.

CARRIED

BY-LAWS AND CONFIRMING BY-LAW

(McMeekin/Hwang)

That Bill No. 24-031, 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:

031 To Confirm the Proceedings of City Council

CARRIED

(Tadeson/Cassar)

That, there being no further business, City Council be adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

CARRIED

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor Andrea Horwath

Angela McRae
Acting City Clerk



EMERGENCY CITY COUNCIL MINUTES 24-005

9:30 a.m.
March 4, 2024
Council Chambers
Hamilton City Hall
71 Main Street West

- Present:** Mayor A. Horwath
Deputy Mayor T. McMeekin
Councillors J. Beattie, C. Cassar, B. Clark, J.P. Danko, M. Francis,
T. Hwang, T. Jackson, C. Kroetsch, M. Tadeson, A. Wilson
and M. Wilson
- Absent:** Councillors E. Pauls, and M. Spadafora – Personal
Councillor N. Nann – City Business

Mayor Horwath called the Emergency meeting of City Council to order, noting that the Emergency meeting has been called as it is in relation to a situation or impending situation that constitutes a danger of major proportions that could result in serious harm to persons or substantial damage to property and that is caused by the forces of nature, a disease or other health risk, an accident or an act whether intentional or not.

Mayor Horwath 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 that there were no changes to the agenda.

(Kroetsch/Tadeson)

That the agenda for the March 4, 2024 Emergency meeting of Council be approved, as presented.

CARRIED

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no Declarations of Interest.

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

(A. Wilson/Jackson)

That Linda Papadopoulos, of Arthur J. Gallagher Canada, Ltd. be permitted to attend the Closed Session portion of the Emergency Council Meeting.

CARRIED

(Hwang/Cassar)

That Council move into Closed Session to discuss Item 3.1 respecting a Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident, pursuant to Section 9.3, Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended; and, Section 239(2), Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the Ontario Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to the security of the property of the City or a local board; and, advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

CARRIED

3.1 Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident (No Copy) (Item 3.1)**(Kroetsch/Tadeson)**

- (a) That the directions provided to staff in Closed Session, respecting a Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident, be approved and remain confidential; and,
- (b) That the Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident, be received and remain confidential.

CARRIED

BY-LAWS AND CONFIRMING BY-LAW

(Kroetsch/M. Wilson)

That Bill No. 24-032, be passed, and that the Corporate Seal be affixed thereto, and that the By-law, be numbered, be signed by the Mayor and the City Clerk to read as follows:

032 To Confirm the Proceedings of City Council

CARRIED

(A. Wilson/Danko)

That, there being no further business, Emergency City Council be adjourned at 11:51 a.m.

CARRIED

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor Andrea Horwath

Angela McRae
Acting City Clerk



EMERGENCY CITY COUNCIL MINUTES 24-006

9:30 a.m.

March 20, 2024

Council Chambers

Hamilton City Hall

71 Main Street West

Present: Mayor A. Horwath
Deputy Mayor C. Kroetsch
Councillors J. Beattie, C. Cassar, B. Clark, J.P. Danko, M. Francis,
T. Hwang, T. Jackson, T. McMeekin, N. Nann, E. Pauls, M.
Spadafora, M. Tadeson, A. Wilson and M. Wilson

Mayor Horwath called the Emergency meeting of City Council 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 that there were no changes to the agenda.

(Hwang/Nann)

That the agenda for the March 20, 2024 Emergency meeting of Council be approved, as presented.

CARRIED

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no Declarations of Interest.

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

(Beattie/Spadafora)

That Bryson Tan and Andy Potter of Deloitte LLP be permitted to attend the ClosedSession portion of the Emergency Council Meeting.

CARRIED

(Hwang/Cassar)

That Council move into Closed Session to discuss Item 3.1 respecting a Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident, pursuant to Section 9.3, Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended; and, Section 239(2), Sub-sections (a) and (f) of the Ontario Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to the security of the property of the City or a local board; and, advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

CARRIED

3.1 Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident (No Copy) (Item 3.1)

(Nann/Tadeson)

That the Verbal Update on a Cyber Security Incident, be received and remain confidential.

CARRIED

CONFIRMING BY-LAW

(Cassar/Beattie)

That Bill No. 24-033, be passed, and that the Corporate Seal be affixed thereto, and that the By-law, be numbered, be signed by the Mayor and the City Clerk to read as follows:

033 To Confirm the Proceedings of City Council

CARRIED

(Hwang/Francis)

That, there being no further business, Emergency City Council meeting be adjourned at 12:09 p.m.

CARRIED

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor Andrea Horwath

Janet Pilon
Acting City Clerk

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Office of the
 County Warden



January 31, 2024

The Honourable Doug Ford
 Premier of Ontario
premier@ontario.ca

DELIVERED VIA EMAIL

RE: Rural and Small Urban Municipalities – Affordability of Water and Wastewater Systems

Dear Premier Ford,

Please be advised that at the Regular Council Meeting on January 31, 2024, The County of Renfrew passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) (Section 1.6.6.2) states that municipal sewage services and municipal water services are the preferred form of servicing for settlement areas to support protection of the environment and minimize potential risks to human health and safety and that intensification and redevelopment within these settlement areas should be promoted; and

WHEREAS the PPS (Section 2.2.1 (f)) states that planning authorities shall protect, improve, or restore the quality and quantity of water by implementing the necessary restrictions on development and site alternation to protect all drinking supplies and designated vulnerable areas, and protect, improve, or restore vulnerable surface and ground water, sensitive surface water features and sensitive groundwater features, and their hydrologic functions; and

WHEREAS the PPS (Sections 2.2.1(h) and (i)) states that there is consideration of environmental lake capacity as well as stormwater management practices; and

WHEREAS the Ministry of the Environment, Protection and Conservation (MECP) Procedural Guideline B-1-5 Policy 2 provision states that water quality which presently does not meet the Provincial Water Quality Objectives shall not be further degraded and all practical measures shall be undertaken to upgrade the water quality to the Objectives; and

WHEREAS in 2014 the Township of Whitewater Region authorized Jp2gConsultants Inc. to undertake a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the purpose of evaluating viable options to upgrade the 1979 Cobden Wastewater Treatment Plant. This plant did not meet guidelines for effluent flow into Muskrat Lake and Cobden Wetland being highly sensitive, at-capacity, inland lake, and Provincial Significant Wetland (PSW) and acknowledged as one of

the most eutrophic in the province. The plant had ongoing seasonal overflow events, and was operating at maximum capacity; and

WHEREAS in 2018 the Council of the Township of Whitewater Region approved the construction of a new parallel mechanical system that would meet all provincial environmental and regulatory requirements including accommodating future growth. Federal and provincial contributions only covered 50% of the final construction costs, as there was no ability to renegotiate with federal and provincial partners once real costs were known. As a result, the balance of costs (\$6M) was debentured over 30 years at interest rates that are slightly punitive to rural and small urban municipalities; and

WHEREAS in 2019 the Council of the Township of Whitewater Region conducted a Water and Wastewater Rate Study that demonstrated the need for rate increases of over 100% to fund the new wastewater treatment plant construction debenture and the significantly increased operating costs for a parallel mechanical system. Rural and small urban municipalities experience very limited growth as federal and provincial policies heavily support growth in urban centers. As there are no other sources of available operational funding, rural and small urban municipalities are expected to fund the construction and operation of these state-of-the-art systems from existing property owners and nominal forecasted growth; and

WHEREAS in 2023 the Township of Whitewater Region combined water and wastewater rates have risen to almost \$3,000/year for its five hundred and eleven (511) users and are among the highest in the County of Renfrew and across the Province of Ontario. There are similarly high user rates in the Township of Madawaska Valley as a result of Provincial regulations and a small number of users. Other examples of rapidly increasing rates include the Towns of Deep River, Renfrew, Arnprior, Laurentian Hills, and Petawawa, and the Townships of Bonnechere Valley, Laurentian Valley and Killaloe, Hagarty and Richards, where significant upgrades in short periods of time are making rates unaffordable even with an increased number of users.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the County of Renfrew:

Advocate to the provincial and federal levels of government to make them aware that rural and small urban water and wastewater systems are financially unsustainable; and Advocate to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association (ROMA) and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) to examine if the unaffordability of water and wastewater system operational costs is systemic provincially and nationally.

AND THAT a copy of this resolution be circulated to The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario; the Honourable Kinga Surma, Minister of Infrastructure (Ontario); the Honourable Dominic LeBlanc, Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, Infrastructure and Communities (Canada); the Honourable Paul Calandra, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Honourable Andrea Khanjin, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (Ontario), Cheryl Gallant, MP, Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke, John Yakabuski, MPP, Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke and Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks; AMO; ROMA; FCM; and all Municipalities in Ontario.

If you have any questions regarding the above resolution, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Peter Emon', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Peter Emon, Warden

County of Renfrew

warden@countyofrenfrew.on.ca

cc: Honourable Kinga Surma, Minister of Infrastructure (Ontario)
Honourable Dominic LeBlanc, Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, Infrastructure and Communities (Canada)
Honourable Paul Calandra, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Honourable Andrea Khanjin, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (Ontario), Cheryl Gallant, MP, Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke
John Yakabuski, MPP, Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke and Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
AMO; ROMA; FCM; and all Municipalities in Ontario.

February 20, 2024

Dear City of Hamilton City Council,

My name is Janine O'Brien and I am the Fund and Volunteer Coordinator for Autism Ontario South Region. I am honoured to be part of a team that promotes and enhances autism acceptance and advocacy for Niagara, Norfolk, Hamilton, Haldimand, and Brant!

Did you know that World Autism Day is fast approaching? Help us Celebrate the Spectrum for World Autism Day on April 2, 2024, and throughout April! Supporting Celebrate the Spectrum for World Autism Day this year is an excellent opportunity for your municipality to show support for autistic individuals across Ontario.

Join Autism Ontario to Celebrate the Spectrum this World Autism Day by purchasing a flag for our "Fly the Flag" campaign and formally proclaiming **April 2, 2024, as World Autism Awareness Day** to show your autism support.

Purchase a flag through our website at
<https://www.autismontario.com/civicrm/contribute/transact?reset=1&id=53>.

What is Celebrate the Spectrum? Celebrate the Spectrum is our theme for World Autism Day celebrations. It is an opportunity for positive action to provide spaces of support and advocacy for our diverse communities while learning about autism and how we can all make our communities better for autistic individuals. Similar to previous Autism Ontario World Autism Day campaigns, Celebrate the Spectrum unites families, schools, communities, businesses, government, and professionals in recognizing World Autism Day by celebrating people on the autism spectrum and bringing to light the systemic barriers that must be removed to create a more supportive and inclusive Ontario.

We are always available to help with resources and ideas on how you can get involved. If you have any questions, please contact me directly, and I will gladly assist you. Thank you for your time!

Most sincerely,

Janine O'Brien

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Protecting the Natural
 Environment from
 Lake to Escarpment

February 14, 2024

Mayor Andrea Horwath and Members of Council
 Office of the City Clerk
 City of Hamilton
 71 Main Street West
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Dear Mayor Horwath and Members of Council:

Re: Conservation Halton 2024 Budget Municipal Funding Apportionment

The apportionment of municipal funding of \$11,774,197 and the Conservation Halton (CH) 2024 budget, submitted to the City's General Issues Committee on January 22, 2024, were approved by the CH Board on October 19, 2023.

Municipal funding for CH's reduced operating expenses and capital costs is apportioned to its participating municipalities in accordance with *Ontario Regulation 402/22* through Modified Current Value Assessment (MCVA) apportionment or benefit-based apportionment. The municipal MCVA data and apportionment percentages are provided annually to Conservation Authorities by the Province of Ontario.

Total 2024 budget MCVA municipal funding apportioned to CH's participating municipalities is as follows:

Municipality:	2024 Apportionment MCVA %	2024 MCVA Apportioned Funding - Operating	2024 MCVA Apportioned Funding - Capital	2024 Total MCVA Apportioned Municipal Funding
Halton Region	87.9309%	\$ 10,225,658	\$ 127,500	\$10,353,158
City of Hamilton	7.2191%	\$ 839,523	\$ 10,468	\$ 849,991
Peel Region	4.6278%	\$ 538,176	\$ 6,710	\$ 544,886
Township of Puslinch	0.2222%	\$ 25,840	\$ 322	\$ 26,162
Total	100.0000%	\$ 11,629,197	\$ 145,000	\$11,774,197

Total MCVA municipal funding apportioned to the City of Hamilton of \$849,991 is associated with CH's Category 1, 2, and 3 Programs & Services (P&S) reduced operating expenses and capital costs and is categorized in the following chart. Municipal funding for Category 2 & 3 P&S is funded

through Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs) with CH's participating municipalities and is continuing to be apportioned.

Conservation Authorities Act, Programs & Services Categories:	2024 Total MCVA Apportioned Funding	2024 Hamilton MCVA Apportioned Funding - Operating	2024 Hamilton MCVA Apportioned Funding - Capital	2024 Hamilton Total MCVA Apportioned Funding
Category 1	\$ 11,302,815	\$ 805,493	\$ 10,468	\$ 815,961
Category 2	\$ 471,382	\$ 34,030	-	\$ 34,030
Category 3	-	-	-	-
Total	\$ 11,774,197	\$ 839,523	\$ 10,468	\$ 849,991

The Conservation Halton 2024 Budget & Business Plan is posted on the CH website at <https://www.conservationhalton.ca/about-us/finances/>.

Please contact me for further information regarding the apportionment of the municipal funding in the Conservation Halton 2024 Budget.

Yours truly,



Hassaan Basit,
President & CEO/Secretary-Treasurer

cc Marnie Piggot, Director, Finance; Conservation Halton
Mike Zegarac, General Manager, Finance & Corporate Services; City of Hamilton



February 21, 2024

Via E-mail to: Tamara.Bates@Hamilton.ca

Chair and Members
Audit, Finance and Administration Committee
City of Hamilton
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, ON L8P 4Y5

Dear Chair and Members,

Re: Item 10.1 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Update

On behalf of the owners at 73 Hughston Street North and 64 Main Street East, Core Development Group is writing to identify our serious concerns with the DRAFT Development Charges By-law and its proposed reduction and phasing out of the Downtown CIPA exemption.

Staff Report FCS23103(a) summarizes the key comments Staff has received regarding the recommended reduction and phasing out of the Downtown CIPA exemption, including:

“Residential Downtown CIPA DC Exemption

- *High interest rates which translate to high financing costs are impacting development;*
- *Increases in construction costs are resulting in higher unit prices;*
- *Lower demand is resulting in slow housing sales;*
- *A reduction in exemptions will further negatively impact desire for development in the downtown;”*

We agree with these concerns and will add that the DC exemptions in the Downtown have been a significant driver for the development that has occurred in the past several years, including the projects we have developed. These incentives have allowed for the continued development of residential units in the City’s Downtown. Any reduction in these incentives will result in delays and/or cancellations of projects in the Downtown, including several projects that we have in the planning stage.

Any slow down of development in the Downtown will have a negative impact across the City and especially in the Downtown. There continues to be a significant need for an increase in the permanent population

in the Downtown. The recent development and increase in the Downtown population has occurred as a result of the DC exemptions. If this momentum is reduced and/or stopped, it will result in negative impacts on the Downtown including impacts to:

- Downtown businesses and commercial amenities;
- Ridership in public transit, including HSR and GO;
- Office vacancy;
- The ability to secure funds for much needed public service facilities;
- Tax base as a result of a lack of development; and,
- Construction jobs related to development.

In addition, impacts to development in the Downtown will put pressures on other parts of the City to accommodate the planned population growth for Hamilton. The rate and intensity of development in the other parts of the City will need to increase in order to accommodate any reduction in growth in the City's Downtown. This will have negative impacts related to additional investments in infrastructure and public service facilities and inefficient development in suburban areas of the City, which can be costly.

The Staff Report acknowledges that the Downtown CIPA exemption is a discretionary one and City Council has the ability to maintain it. The development of the City's Downtown is too important to not maintain the momentum of growth and development that it has experienced in these past several years. We urge you to maintain this exemption and focus development on the Downtown so we can increase the permanent population and allow for it to flower into what we envision it to be – the best place in the City to live, work and play!

For all these reasons and more, we respectfully request that the Committee and Council direct Staff to maintain the Downtown CIPA exemption in the DC By-law update.

Sincerely,



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File No. 18174

February 21st, 2024

Mr. Brian McMullen
Director, Financial Planning, Administration and Policy
Corporate Services Department
City of Hamilton

RE: UPDATE – 2024 Development Charges Background Study (DC” Update”)

Dear Mr. McMullen,

We are counsel to Waterfront Shores Corporation and are providing this submission with regards to the update of the City’s 2024 DC Update on behalf of our client.

Our client is a partner with the City in the redevelopment of Pier 8, which as the City is aware Pier 8 is part of the City’s long-term strategic vision for the redevelopment of its waterfront. The City describes Pier 8 as a future vibrant urban community designed to be enjoyed by all residents of Hamilton and visitors.

Pier 8 encompasses City owned lands that have long been identified as a priority for redevelopment and as a key component of the revitalization of this part of the City. The vitality of Hamilton’s urban waterfront will be supported by a mix of residential, commercial, community and cultural uses in what will be a unique urban context for the City. The area’s redevelopment is an incredible opportunity for the City to provide continuous public spaces along the West Harbour and to expand the existing Pier 8 events and activities which has been identified as a key benefit to the larger community. The redevelopment in addition to residential and employment uses, will support year-round activities for all ages and a continuous trail and street network, framed by well scaled, well-designed development. The shared vision of Pier 8 is for this area to become a vibrant urban waterfront neighbourhood to be enjoyed by all residents of the City. Our client is currently actively working with the City in delivering the City’s vision for Pier 8 and in a manner that ensures the viability of such an advanced redevelopment.

As the City has noted, one of the key objectives of the redevelopment of the Pier 8 lands is that this community will provide significant enhancements that are planned to be enjoyed by the entire City and not just the residents of Pier 8. The area will provide community benefits for the entire City not just in terms of amenities such as parks and waterfront trails but also by providing for a range of housing forms and types that will help the City as an owner of these lands directly achieve many of its key objective of assisting current and future residents with housing options in what will be a hallmark for future City redevelopment projects.

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In addition to bringing forward this highly anticipated planned vision for a new urban area that will enhance the City, Pier 8 will also help address the urgent need for housing within the City, including affordable. As the Development Charge Background Study dated December 20th, 2023 prepared by Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. ("DC Background Study") identifies, high development charges can represent a barrier to increased economic activity. We would note that high development charges can also act as an impediment to the delivery of the vision outlined for Pier 8. While our client supports the City's efforts to ensure that the services related to growth are available to accommodate the growth planned for the City, they believe that the Background Study does not appropriately reflect the importance of Pier 8 to the City's future direction.

Previously the City has identified and incorporated the use of area specific development charges as well as exemptions in order to promote the advancement of key strategic objectives that will benefit and enhance the City. In the past such measures have most recently included specific reduction for the Downtown Hamilton Community Improvement Plan in the City's current DC By-law 19-142. These measures have in the past been successful in helping to advance redevelopment by reducing costs of that redevelopment and we believe would similarity hep to achieve these goals for Pier 8.

In the DC Background Study, Sections 4.10 and 7.4.4 provides a brief analysis and overview of the use of Municipal Wide versus Area Specific development charges. While the DC Background Study focuses on the services required and concludes that the calculation should be based on a municipal wide approach as this is how services are planned, in our view this analysis fails to recognize the importance of Peir 8 and the City's direct involvement in the redevelopment of these lands as an owner.

Give the importance of Pier 8 and the City's past use of area specific development charges and other incentives to promote other areas, we would ask that Council consider a similar approach to Pier 8 and direct that staff report back on the use of reduced development charges and other exemptions to help foster this redevelopment. Such reductions and exemptions will help advance this key area and assist in doing so in a manner that helps to ensure that once redeveloped the area continues to provide for a range of affordable housing options and enhanced community benefits for the City as a whole. Our client would be happy to work with the City and its consultants to prepare a community improvement plan and/or area specific development charge for the Pier 8 that could form part of the final recommendations to City Council to be considered prior to adoption. As noted, our client's intention with this request is to ensure that the vision for this area come to life and how that can be advanced within the context of the development charge system.

We look forward to hearing from you and to hopefully advancing such an approach to Pier 8.

KAGAN SHASTRI DeMELO WINER PARK ^{LLP}



Paul M. DeMelo
cc. Client

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Industrial DC fees increase and right to 3 & 4 plex builds

From: cynthia meyer

Sent: Wednesday, February 21, 2024 6:27 PM

To: Wilson, Maureen <Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Bates, Tamara <Tamara.Bates@hamilton.ca>; Kroetsch, Cameron <Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Alex <Alex.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Hwang, Tammy <Tammy.Hwang@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Industrial DC fees increase and right to 3 & 4 plex builds

Dear Councillors and City Clerk,

I am writing to ask you to support Hamiltonians right to 3 & 4 plex builds. This is one of the most efficient ways to increase Hamilton's density without sprawl. there would be no need for increased infrastructure and the increased property taxes would provide more revenue for the city . These small builds will encourage a sense of community unlike anonymous living in towers. It would also potentially increase family incomes through rental income in these difficult times.

Please vote to change the industrial development fee structure whereby industrial 'development' on greenfields will be charged \$41.48 psf and builds on unserviced farmland with no infrastructure a less amount and less for industrial builds on brownspace. Hamilton certainly has a lot of those!

I rely on you to help preserve our environment and quality of life that we Hamiltonians chose you to do.

Respectfully,
Cynthia Meyer

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Call to Action: Development Fee Tax Structure

From: Deborah Boyd

Sent: Wednesday, February 21, 2024 10:51 PM

To: Bates, Tamara <Tamara.Bates@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Call to Action: Development Fee Tax Structure

Dear Ms Bates,

I am writing to express my viewpoint about the reduced Development Charges around on industrial lands. I feel that Hamilton taxpayers should be fully consulted before the final vote in April since any discounts on industrial DCs will be transferred to taxpayers.

I am in support of the proposed new DC rate of \$41.48 per square foot for all industrial development on greenfields.

I also support a further Industrial DC increase for developers who build on unserviced farmland where there is no existing infrastructure, compared to those that build on brownfields within the urban area where infrastructure already exists.

In addition, any developer who is successful in having their lands added to the Urban Area by forcing the expansion of Hamilton's urban boundary must pay the full costs of urbanization.

I know that every Councillor on the committee expressed their strong desire to reduce the tax burden on residents during the recent budget period. This is their chance to ensure that developers, not taxpayers pay for growth.

Thank you for your support for this important matter.

Deborah Boyd

Hamilton Resident

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Proposal for new Industrial Development Charge

From: David Moffatt

Sent: Wednesday, February 21, 2024 2:46 PM

To: Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Alex <Alex.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Hwang, Tammy <Tammy.Hwang@hamilton.ca>; Kroetsch, Cameron <Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca>; Bates, Tamara <Tamara.Bates@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Maureen <Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Re: Proposal for new Industrial Development Charge

Dear members of the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee

We would like to express our strong support for the proposed new Industrial Development Charge rate of \$41.48 /sq.ft. for all industrial development on greenfields. We are strongly opposed to any expansion of urban boundaries, and we feel that the entire cost of industrial expansion should fall on the developers and not the residential taxpayers of this city. We also believe that taxpayers should be consulted before the final vote in April.

In the event that the provincial government reneges on its promise to freeze urban boundaries, we further demand that the industrial and residential developers pay the full cost of servicing new urban lands where infrastructure is not yet in place. In a city with ample brownfields, allowing industrial uses to sprawl into our farm and natural lands that are inadequately served by public transit is unconscionable.

Since all the councillors on this committee expressed their wish to reduce the tax burden on residents, let us begin by having those who stand to benefit directly from new development pay the costs, and not be subsidised by existing tax revenue.

Sincerely

Dr. J. David and Carol Moffatt
Dundas, Ontario

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Changes to Development Charges

From: Lyn Folkes

Sent: Wednesday, February 21, 2024 3:00 PM

To: Bates, Tamara <Tamara.Bates@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Maureen <Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Kroetsch, Cameron <Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca>; Hwang, Tammy <Tammy.Hwang@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Alex <Alex.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: Changes to Development Charges

Dear members of Council,

I'm writing concerning changes to development charges that will be discussed at the City of Hamilton's Audit, Finance and Administration Committee meeting, Thursday Feb 22, 2024.

I'm happy to see more being done to stop the thoughtless provincial sprawl development schemes of our current provincial government, and I have been impressed by your progressive Council decisions in recent years. I hope you will continue encouraging actions that help our future during this climate emergency, which worsens more rapidly than predicted with each passing year.

Any developer who gains permission to develop lands outside of Hamilton's existing Urban Boundary is in conflict with the municipality and our tax-paying residents who voted strongly against such irresponsible development. And as such, those companies should be forced to pay the complete cost of their projects. Why should we help them ruin our home town? I hope you will know how to work within the system to continue preventing this 'development abuse' which continues being inflicted upon us by profit-minded bullies.

I fully support any effort that makes it much more difficult for developers to destroy wetlands and other natural areas (what you call greenfields perhaps) that are vital to sustain human life. Amazon warehouses are bad for us in so many ways, promoting the consumerism that is damaging our planet and accelerating the climate emergency.

I support a strong tax on wealthy corporations operating in our municipality who generate most of the pollution that contributes to worsening the climate emergency here too, while taxpayers are left struggling to pay for cleaning up their messes. It is an unfair burden. We, the taxpayers, need to be consulted before the final vote on development charges in April because any discounts for industries will be downloaded onto us while we're still recovering from the global pandemic.

Rich polluting industries should not be getting discounts at all anymore really, and they should certainly pay the full cost of servicing their new subdivisions on any undeveloped land. They can afford it -- we can't any longer. They profit so immensely from selling homes and properties now that taxpayers don't need to subsidize them. Urban sprawl is bad for us today because it exacerbates our already unmanageable and increasingly costly climate problems. We need all of those tax dollars to be spent on climate initiatives that can help us rather than on developments that only harm us today.

These are stressful times for the average taxpayer as the province continues downloading major costs on municipalities while hoarding our tax dollars instead of spending it to support us. It's highly aggravating when so many are in need of so much help currently. Stopping developers from destroying what we depend on for our health and well-being in Hamilton would go a long way to help taxpayers today as well as long into the future.

Take NEO Industries for example, who operated in the past in Hamilton for many years while dumping toxic chemicals straight into the sewer, polluting Lake Ontario and their property without any respect for taxpayers. When the property went up for sale, witnesses reported seeing spontaneous combustion on the chemical dumping ground at the back of the property and the government eventually forced a clean-up after concerned citizens alerted them. That chrome-plating industry was right next door to a Tim Horton's and near residential homes but their polluting went unnoticed for years. I don't believe that wealthy company ever paid enough to compensate Hamilton for their many years of serious pollution. I was a first hand witness to this disaster. Industry should be monitored and made to pay for their own development and pollution.

Corporations can't be left to control our societies just because they have more money than our governments. Their common goal of increasing profit is a conflict of interest to the protection of taxpayers' well being - hence we need our politicians to protect our communities more strongly today. We need governments to lead us in making progressive changes that allow us to resolve our serious climate emergency - the most pressing issue of our time. The only way we can address that effectively is if the rich, the biggest polluters, pay their share. My educational background leads me to believe that this is necessary and that if we don't make significant changes to the status quo then we are headed towards a painful and expensive future of climate extremes.

We haven't kept any international GHG emission-reductions promises in Canada to date, so it will take a concerted effort of new initiatives to gain climate security again. I think Hamilton Council has demonstrated an excellent model for other municipalities to follow, including raising greenfield development charges. I am impressed by these efforts.

Please increase development charges to help save vital natural resources and protect our most fundamental needs in Hamilton as well as very responsibly, aid the world in our effort to control climate chaos. I agree with the proposed rate of \$41.48 per sq. ft. for industrial development on greenfields -- the higher the better.

Thank you for helping us and for being a leader in common sense for the times.

Sincerely,
Lyn Folkes & family
Ward 8 Hamilton

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Development Charges By-law

From: Brian Allore

Sent: Thursday, February 22, 2024 8:15 AM

To: Wilson, Maureen <Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca>

Cc: Bates, Tamara <Tamara.Bates@hamilton.ca>; Kroetsch, Cameron <Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca>; Hwang, Tammy <Tammy.Hwang@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Alex <Alex.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Development Charges By-law

Please accept this note as my feedback on the Development Charges By-law. Hamilton taxpayers are already on the hook for \$35 Million in 2024 due to lost Development Charges (DCs) from Bill 23. If Industrial Developers don't pay their fair share of DCs, Hamilton taxpayers will be forced to cover the shortfall.

Why should taxpayers continue to cover discounts granted to industrial developers so they can build costly sprawl infrastructure on unserviced farmland on the taxpayer's dime? In April please vote for:

-No Industrial Development Charges discounts for developers

-An increase to Industrial Development Charges to the original recommendation of \$41 per square foot on unserviced farmland

Hamilton taxpayers should not have to subsidize Industrial Developers who, for years, have received hefty discounts on DCs at the taxpayer's expense.

most sincerely,

Brian Allore
Hamilton

McHUGH WHITMORE LLP
LAW FIRM

February 22, 2024

City of Hamilton
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
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Attn: Carolyn Paton, Kirk Weaver and Lindsay Gillies

Dear Carolyn, Kirk and Lindsay:

Re: Development Charge Exemption within the Downtown Community Improvement Area

I am writing to you as a local land development lawyer, and more importantly, a lifelong member of the Hamilton community, to express my concern with the proposed removal of the 40% Development Charge Exemption within the Downtown Community Improvement Area.

New housing supply of all types helps the City of Hamilton deliver on its ambitious housing and intensification targets and increase the City's tax productivity of land. In 2023, redevelopment delivered an increased assessment value of 1.9% to the City's overall budget. Importantly, this revenue is generated by the City for the lifespan of the new building.

While I understand the pressures on the residential tax levy, it should be emphasized that, contrary to the previous 5 years, the residential intensification market is not strong. Construction costs have escalated, borrowing costs have escalated and the high-density intensification market's probability of success and feasibility for the return needed to build has significantly decreased. **In speaking with many of my clients – small, medium and large developers – I've been advised that the removal of the Development Charge Exemption within the Downtown Community Improvement Area will make development therein not feasible. Many of my clients are already looking to move their development outside of Hamilton due feasibility concerns and this would be a further push.**

Professional concerns aside, I am concerned that downtown Hamilton is losing the momentum and vibrancy it experienced in the 2010s. When I first moved to King William Street in the mid-2010s, there was much more excitement and activity than there is now. Sadly, the deterioration of the downtown core in recent years caused me to move out of downtown Hamilton last year. Removing the Development Charge Exemption will only

further discourage investment and redevelopment in the downtown. **To be frank, Hamilton is not Toronto – the continued success of and interest in Hamilton’s downtown is not guaranteed and development should be encouraged rather than stifled.**

I urge the City to reconsider removal of this important city building incentive as it will have significant long term negative impacts for Hamilton’s future.

Thank you,

McHugh Whitmore LLP

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David Ionico
Partner



L A M B D E V E L O P M E N T C O R P

February 21, 2024

Via E-mail to: Tamara.Bates@Hamilton.ca

Chair and Members
 Audit, Finance and Administration Committee
 City of Hamilton
 71 Main Street West
 Hamilton, ON L8P 4Y5

Dear Chair and Members,

Re: Item 10.1 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Update

Lamb Development Corp. is a developer with land holdings in Downtown Hamilton. We have developed and have current development projects in the City's Downtown including Televisions City, 31 John Street, 84 Jackson Street East, 73 Hughson Street North, and 89 Park Street North. We are writing to identify our serious concerns with the DRAFT Development Charges By-law and its proposed reduction and phasing out of the Downtown CIPA exemption.

Staff Report FCS23103(a) summarizes the key comments Staff has received regarding the recommended reduction and phasing out of the Downtown CIPA exemption, including:

"Residential Downtown CIPA DC Exemption

- *High interest rates which translate to high financing costs are impacting development;*
- *Increases in construction costs are resulting in higher unit prices;*
- *Lower demand is resulting in slow housing sales;*
- *A reduction in exemptions will further negatively impact desire for development in the downtown;"*

We agree with these concerns and will add that the DC exemptions in the Downtown have been a significant driver for the development that has occurred in the past several years, including the projects we have developed. These incentives have allowed for the continued development of residential units in the City's Downtown. Any reduction in these incentives will result in delays and/or cancellations of projects in the Downtown, including several projects that we have in the planning stage.

Any slow down of development in the Downtown will have a negative impact across the City and especially in the Downtown. There continues to be a significant need for an increase in the

permanent population in the Downtown. The recent development and increase in the Downtown population has occurred as a result of the DC exemptions. If this momentum is reduced and/or stopped, it will result in negative impacts on the Downtown including impacts to:

- Downtown businesses and commercial amenities;
- Ridership in public transit, including HSR and GO;
- Office vacancy;
- The ability to secure funds for much needed public service facilities;
- Tax base as a result of a lack of development; and,
- Construction jobs related to development.

In addition, impacts to development in the Downtown will put pressures on other parts of the City to accommodate the planned population growth for Hamilton. The rate and intensity of development in the other parts of the City will need to increase in order to accommodate any reduction in growth in the City's Downtown. This will have negative impacts related to additional investments in infrastructure and public service facilities and inefficient development in suburban areas of the City, which can be costly.

The Staff Report acknowledges that the Downtown CIPA exemption is a discretionary one and City Council has the ability to maintain it. The development of the City's Downtown is too important to not maintain the momentum of growth and development that it has experienced in these past several years. We urge you to maintain this exemption and focus development on the Downtown so we can increase the permanent population and allow for it to flower into what we envision it to be – the best place in the City to live, work and play!

For all these reasons and more, we respectfully request that the Committee and Council direct Staff to maintain the Downtown CIPA exemption in the DC By-law update.

Thank you,

Brad J. Lamb

President & CEO

Lamb Development Corp.



From: Michelle Diplock <michelle@westendhba.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, February 27, 2024 11:58 AM
To: clerk@hamilton.ca
Cc: Mike Collins-Williams <mikecw@westendhba.ca>; Anthony Salemi <Anthony@westendhba.ca>
Subject: WE HBA Letter - Hamilton Development Charges

Good morning,

Please see attached a letter with reference to Item 5.4 Correspondence respecting 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Feedback (FCS23103(a)) (City Wide) for Council's consideration tomorrow.

Thank you,

Michelle
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February 27, 2024

TO: Mayor and Members of Council

WE HBA Letter: 2024 Hamilton Development Charges

WE HBA would like to thank the Audit, Finance & Administration Committee for attending to our delegation, and for the commitment of Committee to working with the industry to understand the relationship between the DC rate and our members' ability to deliver housing.

Over the past 10 years, Hamilton has been doing well to reach its growth targets. Both 2021 and 2023 saw large numbers of housing starts and permits issued. This has been in large part due to a coordinated set of development incentives the City had put in place including pre-zoning land for development, ERASE, streamlining development approvals processes, and especially Development Charge Exemptions.

However, WE HBA would like to draw Council's attention to how the leading indicators show that the City should not rely on the past to predict our future. 2023 was the worst year for new home sales in Hamilton in the last decade, with sales falling from 2738 in 2020 to 939 in 2023, as shown below. Downtown Hamilton was identified by Zonda Urban as the neighbourhood with the highest unsold inventory for condo units for any submarket in the entire GTA as of the end of last year. This has repercussions for any other developers bringing additional sites to the market, given significant unsold inventory.

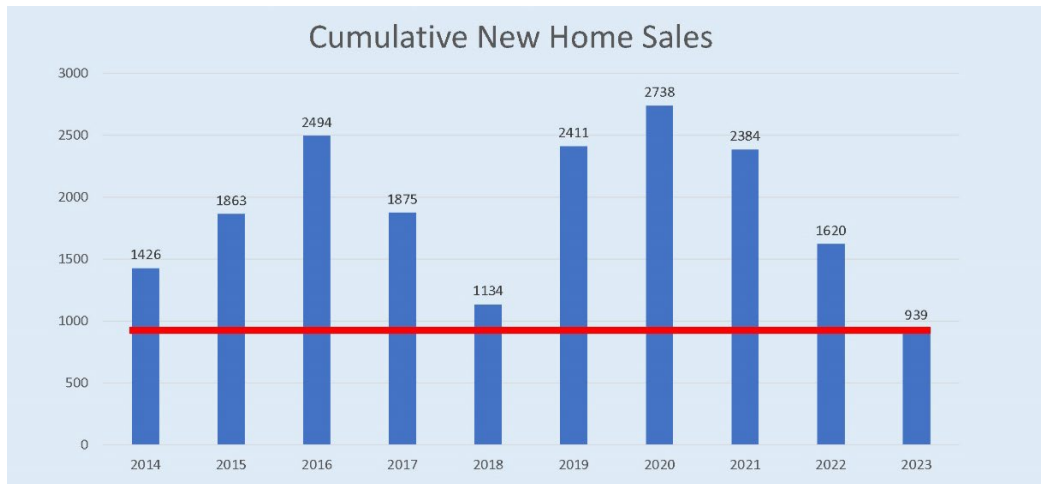


Figure 1: Cumulative New Home Sales in Hamilton, 2014-2023

WE HBA takes issue with the idea that the Hamilton intensification outlook is strong. We cannot rely on the past to predict our future. These incentive programs were brought in with good long-term intentions. Through a discounted DC rate, it helps level the playing field between greenfield development and intensification projects. For a development to be viable and for financial institutions to consider taking on risk associated with development to finance it, all developers need to demonstrate a strong margin on their escalating costs.

High-rise projects must pre-sell about 70% of a building to obtain construction financing. These sales are taking 12-24 months with risks increasing due to Hamilton now having the highest level of unsold inventory in the entire GTA. The gap seen in terms of sales will translate to a gap in completions in 2025 & 2026 with a risk of project cancellation. These years are vital as they are closest to the final payment from the federal government's Housing Accelerator Fund. If the City cannot make those housing start targets, the City will lose out on a more than \$20 million dollar payout.

In addition to meeting Hamilton's housing needs through intensification, these programs serve the financial interests of the City. The upfront DC Exemptions incentivize development in areas that need re-investment such as underutilized vacant lots. For example, before being developed, a vacant site or parking lot might generate \$20,000 a year in annual property tax value. After being developed, that same site with a 30-storey tower can generate \$2.6 million a year in annual property tax revenue. These numbers have a huge impact across the City. In 2022, new construction and the subsequent increased tax productivity of land added 1.6% in assessment growth, or \$15.7 million to the City's overall budget. This translates to yearly net benefit from the new buildings that had been constructed. That number increased in 2023, with new development providing an increased assessment rate of 1.9%.

The proposed removal of these programs is forcing many builders to put site acquisitions on hold and reconsider current proposals. Projects and sites that are not purchased now will ultimately not be built, significantly compromising the City's Housing Accelerator Fund commitments to the federal government and may result in the last payment not being achieved. The industry is very concerned the timing for the proposed removal of the incentive programs is—as one participant in the ongoing public engagement sessions said, “the worst time in history to be implementing such a change”. The removal of these incentive programs will have significant adverse impacts on Hamilton's Downtown intensification market for years to come. WE HBA is not opposed to the program being transitioned out, but it must be done slowly, not all at once – and not while we are just getting started addressing Hamilton's housing crisis. There are ways to better weather this recessionary storm. WE HBA requests Council to:

- Direct staff to work with the industry to maintain the programs for the time being and phase out incentives slowly over time.
- Maintain the 40% Exemption in the Downtown for 2024 and thereafter reduce it by 5% annually until phased out completely.

Predictability and stability provide the industry with the confidence to move forward with projects and deliver the housing Hamiltonians need – across the Housing Continuum. WE HBA looks forward to continued partnership and collaboration with the City.

Sincerely,



Michelle Diplock, RPP, MCIP, MPI
Manager of Planning and Government Relations West
End Home Builders' Association



Mike Collins-Williams, MCIP, RPP
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February 27, 2024

Dear Chair and Members of the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee,

We are writing to you on behalf of the members of the Hamilton-Halton Construction Association (HHCA). Established in 1920 the HHCA serves the needs of more than 300 industrial, commercial, institutional, and heavy civil construction employers in the Hamilton/Burlington area. Our membership is comprised of General Contractors, Trade Contractors and Manufacturers as well as Service providers that support construction operations.

We wish to express our concern with the proposed changes to Industrial Development Charge Incentives. The proposed changes don't align with what we understand to be the long-term goals of our Ambitious City. Hamilton aspires to be the best place in Ontario to live, work and raise a family. Failing to support development in our city does nothing to further those goals.

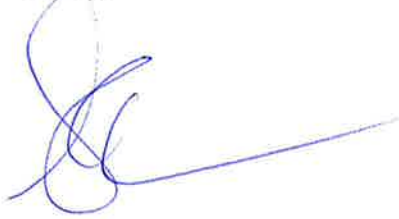
Should the proposed rate changes be implemented, Hamilton will have one of the most expensive industrial DCs in the GTHA, creating a barrier to new investment and potentially driving developers to other, friendlier municipalities. Projects that don't get built don't add reliable, repeatable, property tax revenue to the City, nor do they add good paying jobs that allow young people to purchase a home and start a family.

Construction projects generate more value for communities than just a school, hospital, warehouse or factory. Construction workers need products and services like gas, meals, clothing and sometimes shelter. Construction projects support the community in which they happen.

Our members, construction companies that employ thousands of workers locally, depend on projects from industrial developers like Slate Asset Management and have followed the evolution of their plans for the former Stelco lands with interest. The Steel Port development is expected to take more than 10 years and inject \$3.8 billion into the Ontario economy. Slate has expressed their concern about the proposed changes and the HHCA supports their objection. We also support the case made by the West End Home Builders Association. Now is not the time to discourage residential or industrial construction.

We recognize and respect that the City of Hamilton is under pressure to reduce costs and increase revenues. We encourage the City to work with the local construction industry to develop policies that support development and increase the property tax base leading to additional annual revenues rather than decreasing or eliminating incentives that will leave our City less competitive than other jurisdictions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'Sue Ramsay', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Sue Ramsay
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Hamilton-Halton Construction Association
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sue@hhca.ca

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Proposal to build housing on parking lot rejected

From: Julie

Sent: February 22, 2024 11:28 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: Fw: Proposal to build housing on parking lot rejected

Please include my comments on the agenda.

Council need to support affordable housing. It is not acceptable to place the needs of some residents for parking above those of housing.

Kind regards,
Julie Vohra

From: Julie

Sent: Thursday, February 22, 2024 10:26 AM

To: Ward 1 Office <ward1@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Proposal to build housing on parking lot rejected

So sad to hear this news.

Council needs to support affordable housing.

The Hamilton Spectator Thu, Feb 22, 2024

Proposal to build housing on parking lot rejected

<http://thespec.pressreader.com/article/281479281346877>

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Please include with my submission re the need for data driven decision making re the Vacant House tax

From: Gabrielle DiFrancesco

Sent: February 23, 2024 7:51 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: Please include with my submission re the need for data driven decision making re the Vacant House tax

The private sector housing experiment has failed us

SHAUNA MACKINNON

Politicians of all stripes say that housing affordability is a top priority. But few are saying much about social housing — the kind that's needed for low-income households in greatest need of affordable rental housing.

Social housing is nonmarket housing, either publicly owned or non-profit, and substantially subsidized to ensure low-income renter households pay no more than 30 per cent of their gross income on rent. Canada was committed to this kind of housing after the Great Depression, but began to step away from it in the early 1990s.

With funding from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), the Social Housing and Human Rights coalition is bringing together researchers, advocates and people across Canada experiencing homelessness and housing precarity to raise public awareness about the causes and solutions to the lack of housing for low-income renters.

Failed private sector experiment

I am a researcher and member of the coalition organizing committee. We have synthesized research that tells the story of a 30-plus year experiment, aligned with the rise of neo-liberalism, to rely on the private sector to respond to all housing needs.

It hasn't worked.

Our examination of housing policy in liberal democracies including Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia and throughout Europe leads us to conclude, as does the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), that "social housing is a key part of past and future housing policy."

We conclude that if we are to begin to make progress on an increasingly daunting challenge, the government of Canada will need to do two things:

- Create a minimum of 50,000 new

rent-geared-to-income social housing units each year for 10 years, starting now. These units should be targeted for the lowest income renter households and those experiencing homelessness, and should have rents permanently set at no more than 30 per cent of household income.

• Invest now in the acquisition, construction, operation and maintenance of new and existing public, non-profit and co-operative-owned housing that meets the unique and varied requirements of low-income renters and people experiencing homelessness.

Just scratching the surface

We recognize that adding 50,000 additional units annually is not nearly enough. Instead, we recommend this as a minimum, based on the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's (CMHC) projected need to expand overall supply by building 5.8 million homes over the next decade.

We estimate that because 33.5 per cent of households are renters, 194,300 of this supply should be rental. Since the CMHC has found that approximately a quarter of renters are paying more than 30 per cent of income on rent, living in housing in poor repair or living in crowded conditions, we believe a minimum of 48,575 (rounded up to 50,000) of new rental housing should be at rent-geared-to-income rates affordable to low-income renters.

This more than triples the target in the federal government's National Housing Strategy and redirects the focus from modest affordability to deeply affordable. This amount is relatively consistent with calls to double the number of social housing units to more closely align with the OECD average.

New social housing supply requires capital investments for construction so that new housing can be built, and for acquisition so existing properties can be purchased and repurposed or renovated as needed.



BARRY GRAY THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR FILE PHOTO

Some politicians tell us they don't believe social housing is needed and that governments should simply incentivize private-sector developers and remove "red tape." But our research shows no evidence this will work, Shauna MacKinnon writes.

New and existing social housing supply also requires investments in ongoing subsidies to support the costs of operating the housing while charging rent-geared-to-income rents. It will require ongoing capital investments for the purpose of maintaining the quality of housing and preserving the stock. Operating costs may include services and programs that support tenants.

Calls for change ignored

Social Housing and Human Rights coalition members are now reaching out to MPs across the country to make the case that more social housing is needed. It's a challenge.

Despite the evidence, some are quick to tell us they don't believe social housing is needed and that governments should simply incentivize private-sector developers and remove "red tape."

But our research shows no evidence this will work.

Private-sector solutions were the focus of cost-shared federal/provincial/territorial initiatives beginning in 2001 through the Affordable Housing Framework Agreement. But the emphasis on limited capital grants per unit resulted in modest development of units renting at 80 per cent of average market rents, unaffordable to low-income households.

Furthermore, agreements requiring rents be set at affordable rates for 15

years have now expired.

The shortage of truly affordable rental housing across Canada has only worsened because governments have not been willing to invest in social housing. Yes, it is expensive — at least in the short term — and it is getting more expensive each year. But as demonstrated by Finland, a country that has remained committed to social housing investment, it pays off in the long term.

Lessons from Finland

The Finns have tackled homelessness like no other country. They know that without public investment in safe, stable housing, people are at higher risk of having poor mental and physical health, poor education outcomes, weaker labour market attachment and a host of other issues that governments must attend to.

There are many strategies needed simultaneously to address housing affordability. The expansion of social housing supply is one.

But calls are all too often ignored by governments turning to the private sector for low-cost quick fixes that continue to fail those in greatest need.

SHAUNA MACKINNON IS A PROFESSOR AND CHAIR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND INNER-CITY STUDIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG.

THIS WAS ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED ON THE CONVERSATION.

Pilon, Janet

Subject: my my most recent letter to my councillor Affordable Housing funding responsibility of our government NOT private landlords

From: Gabrielle DiFrancesco

Sent: February 23, 2024 7:55 AM

To: Gabrielle DiFrancesco clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: Re: my my most recent letter to my councillor Affordable Housing funding responsibility of our government NOT private landlords

On Fri, Feb 23, 2024 at 7:43 AM Gabrielle DiFrancesco wrote:

Attention Lisa Kelsey I am requesting that this letter below be added to the correspondence for the February 28th Council meeting.

I have also attached a link to the letter to the editor, dated February 16th, 2024, the Hamilton Spectator, that uses research to demonstrate how “the failed government experiment of using private homeowners to meet the needs of public housing “ has failed greatly.

As I stated in my letter, Hamilton has at least 700 vacant houses that should be in use as Public Housing. Is each one of these housing going to be subject to the Vacant Housing tax?

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Gabrielle DiFrancesco**

Date: Fri, Feb 16, 2024 at 10:08 AM

Subject: Re: Affordable Housing funding responsibility of our government NOT private landlords

To: Gabrielle DiFrancesco, cameron.kroetsch@hamilton.ca <cameron.kroetsch@hamilton.ca>

Attention Councillor Kroetsch

My name is Gabrielle Di Francesco and I am forwarding the attached letter to the editor of the Hamilton Spectator dated February 16, 2024, about the failed attempt to have landlords rather than our government provide affordable, plentiful and long term public housing. I have written to the Ward 2 team many times regarding the proposed vacant house tax, whose status I would like an update on, as it failed to be passed at Council.

While I believe that affordable housing should be a basic human right I also believe, as does the author of the attached letter, that our government is responsible for funding, building and administering public housing that charges rents of no more than 30% of renters’ income! The failed public policy of placing the responsibility on the shoulders of individual landlords is NOT realistic in any way. It is like asking the owners of restaurants to lower prices or to sell meals at a loss in order to meet the needs of the hungry- restaurants would soon go out of business.

The City of Hamilton has over 700 housing units sitting empty due to their failure to keep up maintenance, do necessary upgrades, and service all units at current legal housing standards. YET the focus and the blame for insufficient housing stock has been placed on the shoulders of individuals who own two or more houses. There has been no discussion that I am aware of at City Council, to determine why Hamilton Housing is failing to meet its mandate to provide sufficient, safe, affordable and well maintained housing.

As a person who has my primary residence in Southampton On, but who also has family, including grandchildren, and numerous lifelong friends in Hamilton, I made the decision not to rent my modest sized home on Burlington Street after 9 years of renting.

I am a senior now and do not have the resources to cover my expenses when renters choose to illegally stop paying rent nor do I have the ability to put my house back in order and do major repairs after tenants have done extensive damage.

The Landlord and Tenant board is not able to address concerns in a fair and timely manner because they are so backlogged. I also know that it takes significant time, energy and monetary, mental and physical resources to bring a case against delinquent tenants.

When do I have the right to retire without having to sell my home because as a retiree I can't afford to, nor should I be expected to pay what was the proposed "1% vacant house tax"?

Even the name of the bill offends me. MY HOUSE IS NOT VACANT. It has become my "cottage" providing a place for my geographically spread out family and friends to gather, connect, celebrate and support each other.

I have worked very, very, very hard for what I have and now am at a stage of life where I should be able to benefit from my efforts.

The Bible talks about our tendency to "take the splinter out of others' eyes while ignoring the log in our own eye".

By shifting the blame to landlords and those who have a second home, City councillors are setting up a smoke screen to shield themselves and those in government responsible for funding, building and maintaining good quality affordable, from being held accountable. Shame on you all!

If our elected government representatives at ALL levels of government, truly want to remedy the serious issue of homelessness, then they must stop "passing the buck" by blaming individuals, and accept their role in creating the shortage of affordable housing by withdrawing from any meaningful long term planning, creation and funding of sufficient affordable public housing.

I urge all Councillors to act responsibly, provide well researched solutions to our housing crisis and accept the reality that individuals cannot be held accountable for our government's failures.

Gabrielle Di Francesco

On Fri, Feb 16, 2024 at 8:54 AM Gabrielle DiFrancesco wrote:

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February 23, 2023

Members of Hamilton City Council,

We are writing in support of Item 10.4 on the Planning Committee agenda, Friday, February 23.

Ontario Aboriginal Housing Services (OAHS) is one of the largest providers of rental housing in the province of Ontario. Overall, we have over 3,000 units across Ontario, with several hundred of these units in Hamilton. We provide safe and affordable housing to Indigenous and non-Indigenous tenants, with a focus on offering a range of affordability, usually at or below average market rents.

In Hamilton, we oversee approximately 200 scattered, single family units. For several years, our strategic direction has been to investigate the conversion of these single-family units to three or fourplex units. Conversion would offer several advantages: 1) it will allow for much needed capital improvements to be made which will preserve these 200 deeply affordable units; 2) it will allow for the creation of up to 600 additional rental units that will be moderately affordable (up to 125% average market rents, the “missing middle”) at little or no cost to the City; 3) it increases the long term sustainability of these scattered units; and 4) it is consistent with the Hamilton Sustainability and Investment Roadmap whole-of-Hamilton approach.

The staff recommendation to allow the conversion to fourplex “as of right” is the key that makes this process possible. It allows for us to convert at scale...for example, ten at a time, instead of one at a time. This reduces construction costs, material cost increases, and allows us to plan more accurately.

In short, we think that by allowing for fourplex conversion as of right, the City is allowing for, and encouraging, desperately needed rental housing that is moderately affordable. We strongly support the recommendations contained in the report, and we look forward to continuing to work with the City of Hamilton.

Yours sincerely,

Justin Marchand
Chief Executive Officer

Cc: Cathy Connor
Director of Housing Development



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Ontario Federation of
Indigenous Friendship Centres



Métis Nation
of Ontario

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Letter to Council

-----Original Message-----

From: J. C. Weresch

Sent: February 22, 2024 3:17 PM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: Letter to Council

Dear Clerk:

Below, please find a letter to the council of the city of Hamilton, Ontario. Thank you for including it on the publicly-available agenda.

Kindly,

Joshua Weresch

To the mayor and councillors of the city of Hamilton, Ontario:

I write regarding the request made by the Circle of Beads group for a seat on Council to represent the Indigenous community. An article about it was published in the Hamilton Spectator on 21 February 2024.

I ask that you heed their request, commission a study, and see through the implementation of a seat on Council to represent the Indigenous community. The implications are clear: Indigenous peoples in the Greater Hamilton Area will, beyond the voices they already have, also have a voice at Council and this is a change spoken of in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action. It is also possible, if legislation on municipal governance is changed. Finally, these are the voices of people in the city of Hamilton who are asking for this change and so it should be done, if Council wants to represent accurately the voices and wishes of those who have elected them to do so.

Thank you for your time and attention to this.

Respectfully,

Joshua Weresch

February 22, 2024

Your Worship and Members of Council,

I am writing to make you aware of the inaccurate claims that are stated in the motion for Item 7.5, Support for the decision of the Ontario Energy Board to end the gas pipeline subsidy, brought forward by Councillor Craig Cassar and seconded by Councillor Maureen Wilson. This motion relates to parts of the Ontario Energy Board's (OEB) decision on Phase 1 of the [Enbridge Gas 2024 rate rebasing application](#), issued on December 21, 2023. We have encouraged municipalities and stakeholders to become familiar with the impacts this OEB decision will have on their communities. The stakes are high.

The motion states that new natural gas connections are subsidized by the existing customer base. There was questioning and discussion amongst council to confirm what was stated in the motion – will existing customers in Hamilton pay for new gas connections. **This is simply not true. Sharing this misleading misinformation could have damaging ramifications if decisions are made without accurate facts.**

Enbridge Gas abides by OEB rules and requirements that prevent the subsidization of new natural gas connections by existing natural gas customers. The underlying OEB policy, EBO-188, protects existing rate payers from the cost of expanding the natural gas system and ensures costs are appropriately borne by the customers who will benefit from the new infrastructure. EBO-188 allows the cost to connect to the natural gas system to be spread over a defined time period, which has historically been – as approved by the OEB – up to 40 years. Natural gas infrastructure does not receive any subsidies from the Government of Ontario, unlike the heavily subsidized electricity system. The [Natural Gas Expansion Program](#) is a Government of Ontario program to help expand access to natural gas to areas across Ontario that do not have access to the natural gas distribution system.

Enbridge Gas' 2024 rate rebasing application was designed to provide our customers with safe and reliable natural gas services at a reasonable cost – at a time when affordability is a priority of all levels of government. Our application included measured steps to help Ontario advance to a net zero future that holds customer choice, energy security, resiliency, and affordability as key principles to consider in making energy infrastructure decisions. **It's indisputable that natural gas plays a critical role in Ontario's energy evolution and supports the reliability of Ontario's electricity system.** Natural gas meets 30 percent of Ontario's energy needs, which can not be easily or quickly replaced. Underground natural gas infrastructure also provides resiliency because it is not affected by weather events that impact the electricity grid.

Ontario is facing a housing supply and affordability crisis. However, the OEB's decision will increase the price of new connections by thousands of dollars, introducing an additional real barrier to affordability. A [letter issued from RESCON](#) to Minister Smith dated January 31, clearly states that every effort must be made to ensure the homes Ontarians need now are built as we grapple with the most serious and enduring housing affordability and supply crisis. Affordable energy, including natural gas, needs to be part of the equation.

Councillor Cassar stated that "construction of methane pipelines are inconsistent with the City's climate targets and will result in higher emissions." However, the proposed Hamilton Reinforcement Project is expected to remove approximately 3M tonnes of CO2 emissions per year, making it a key component to Hamilton's own emissions reduction ambitions – a substantial 55%. The OEB decision strips Enbridge's capital budget of \$300M this year and billions over the next five years putting projects at risk. This will lead to difficult investment choices – every necessary dollar will go to ensuring we serve our existing customers safely and reliably before we make additional investments to support Hamilton's sustainability, economic development, and competitiveness goals. Constraining access to natural gas through a reduction in capital will significantly limit the future development of essential energy infrastructure vital to Ontario's economy, from which all Ontarians benefit. Leveraging existing natural gas infrastructure and investing in lower-carbon alternatives such as renewable natural gas and hydrogen— in addition to electricity—is critical to the province's energy transition.

In addition to conflicting with both housing affordability and Ontario's energy transition ambitions, the OEB's decision ignores the fact that there is currently not enough electricity to replace the energy provided by natural gas and meet the increased demand from the electrification of technologies, such as heat pumps and personal vehicles.

We have challenged the OEB's decision by filing a motion to review and vary the decision and seeking a judicial review of the decision. Please reach out to discuss the implications of this decision on Hamilton, and the broader implications for Ontario's prosperity and growth. As local leaders, your voice and influence matters – and so do the facts.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Malini Giridhar".

Malini Giridhar
Vice President, Regulatory and Business Development
Enbridge Gas Inc.

From: Steve Collura

Sent: February 23, 2024 7:32 PM

To: Thorne, Jason <Jason.Thorne@hamilton.ca>; Robichaud, Steve <Steve.Robichaud@hamilton.ca>; Toman, Charlie <Charlie.Toman@hamilton.ca>; clerk@hamilton.ca; Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>; Ward 1 Office <ward1@hamilton.ca>; Ward 2 <ward2@hamilton.ca>; Office of Ward 3 City Councillor Nrinder Nann <ward3@hamilton.ca>; Ward 4 <ward4@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Ward 8 Office <ward8@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Ward 12 Office <ward12@hamilton.ca>; Ward 13 <ward13@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Re: Stoney Creek Parking Lots

Mayor Horwath,

How absolutely disheartening it was to turn on the news and see the mayor I voted for, speaking to CHCH, implying that the downtown Stoney Creek community is ignorant to the fact that there is a major housing crisis.

Do you honestly believe that WE DON'T KNOW that "*people living in downtown areas is good for downtown businesses*"?

LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THE CONDO READY TO BREAK GROUND at **13-25 King St E**
https://www.thespec.com/news/builder-readying-to-demolish-downtown-stoney-creek-buildings/article_949cdfd2-d44c-5122-9fe4-f77173bb945f.html

155 units! This is going to be GREAT for our downtown.

But where is the overflow parking from this condo going to go?
Where are the patrons of the condo's street level retail/restaurants going to park?
Do you think these 155 units won't have any visitors? or get constant deliveries?
Where are the YEARS of construction workers going to park?

Councillor Matt Francis is ready and willing to work with you to find locations within our ward to help you meet your affordable housing targets and you have made no effort to collaborate with him.

You only see these two parking lots as "freebies" and "quick wins" and are blatantly refusing to see the long term implications on our BIA.

I'll tell you what, Madam Mayor...

Let KSE Holding Inc finish building their 8 story condo at King St & Mountain Ave N.
THEN... if there are still empty parking spots in the lots at 5 and 13 Lake Ave, I'll come down there myself and help you start digging.

I'll bring all three of my kids and enough shovels for all of us.
We'll even let you use the orange one.

Steve Collura

From: H Millar

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: upcoming council vote on approval of affordable housing project

Re: Proposal to build affordable housing on parking lot rejected (at 5 and 13 Lake Ave. S in Stoney Creek)

Please consider this email as an expression of my concerns regarding this decision and include it in the upcoming meeting agenda.

Council needs to support affordable housing initiatives. We are in the midst of a full blown housing crisis.

I live in downtown Hamilton. Every day I see unhoused people sleeping in parks and doorways. I can see the YWCA women's shelter from my rental apartment. Every night there are lineups and every night there are those who are turned away due to lack of space. We desperately need affordable housing.

Every renter such as myself is one step away from being unhoused, if their current rental housing situation comes to an end and they are unable to find another apartment that they can afford. In the three years that I have lived in my current building the rent for similar units has risen by five hundred dollars per month. This is the harsh reality of the rental market in Hamilton.

There are more than a dozen housing projects under construction in my neighbourhood and I support them wholeheartedly. Yes, it means that increased traffic and construction noise will happen. But it is creating needed housing and increased property revenue for the city. And it also means hundreds of employed tradespeople who are able to support their families, pay their property taxes, and spend money in the stores and restaurants in my neighbourhood. And when that housing is occupied, the new residents will do the same. This is a good thing. Housing density is nothing to be afraid of, and realistically is the only viable solution to help us get out of this crisis. And **every** neighbourhood has to carry a share of that responsibility. Yes, even Stoney Creek. Yes, even if that means that you may now have to **pay** for a parking spot because that free one you were previously using is now being used to build permanent housing for families in need.

It is unconscionable that we would prioritize 27 free parking spots over providing affordable housing for 67 Hamilton families. We didn't seem to have any problem when it became necessary to eliminate free transit fares for Hamiltonians in wheelchairs, because the city had a financial crisis in relation to the city budget, and difficult choices were made for the greater good of attempting to keep the property tax increase as low as possible for city taxpayers.

But somehow we can't apply the same principle to car owners in Stoney Creek?

For those council members who voted against this project I urge you to please do the right thing and approve the construction of this much needed affordable housing development. People should always be a greater priority than parking spots.

Kind regards,
Heather Millar

From: janwillem jansen

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: City Council Feb. 28th, 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

Hello,

This is to let City Councillors know how deflated I am about the decision to support spots-for-cars over houses-for -folks who can't afford much. I can only say: Council, get your priorities right!!

Jan W. Jansen,

From: Mary Lou Reiman

Sent: February 25, 2024 9:23 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: City Council Feb. 28th, 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

PLEASE do the right thing and allow housing to go forward in Stoney Creek. Hamilton is going to become NIMBY city. Surely you can help residents solve the parking issue while letting urgent housing go forward.

Mary Lou Reiman

From: Megan Saunders

Sent: February 25, 2024 9:23 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: City Council Feb. 28th, 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

Dear City Council,

I am writing in advance of the Feb 28 vote to register my dismay at the resistance among some councillors to proposed affordable housing on what is currently a parking lot in Stoney Creek. I can't believe I have to do this.

As one councillor noted, we do not have a parking crisis. We have a housing crisis: a crisis that is clear to anyone living in Hamilton, that Hamilton city council acknowledged unanimously. This is such an easy "yes" that I despair we will ever get people off the streets into housing if even parking lots are more important than people.

This is urgently needed housing and decisions such as this are a moral imperative.

Good luck to council, and to all of us, if these reluctant councillors cannot see their responsibility to their fellow humans.

Sincerely,

Megan Saunders, MD

From: Lauren Tindall

Sent: February 25, 2024 10:45 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Ward 2 <ward2@hamilton.ca>

Cc: Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>

Subject: City Council Feb. 28th, 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

This letter is written to express my disappointment that 8 councillors failed to support affordable housing in favour of parking spaces. For shame. I acknowledge that there are many competing priorities in a city as large and complex as Hamilton. Increased housing options, improved transportation, additional green spaces, improved accessibility, traffic calming all need attention but paved parking spaces do not. When the issue comes to Council on February 28 I am expecting overwhelming support for affordable housing proposals, not votes for pavement.

Lauren Tindall

Citizen of Hamilton for 51 years

From: dstermann

Sent: February 25, 2024 11:43 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca; Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Maureen <Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Nann, Nrinder <Nrinder.Nann@hamilton.ca>; Danko, John-Paul <John-Paul.Danko@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Ward 4 <ward4@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Ward 12 Office <ward12@hamilton.ca>; Ward 13 <ward13@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>; Kroetsch, Cameron <Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca>

Subject: City Council Feb. 28th, 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

Normally my reaction to council's decisions that I disagree with have made me angry. Now you've actually made me cry.

I am ashamed that you are choosing cars over people.

Do better Hamilton

Why are you foot dragging in getting affordable housing built?

Work with the Premier and his developer buddies to build those affordable apartment and townhouses.

I've seen 4 plexes being built very quickly in my ward. It can be done. There just has to be the will.

What does a housing crisis mean if you're not going to act on it and prioritize this over all programs?

This should be similar to a war time effort to get them built.

Truly ashamed of my city.

Doreen Stermann

From: dstermann

Sent: February 25, 2024 7:55 PM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca; Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Maureen <Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Nann, Nrinder <Nrinder.Nann@hamilton.ca>; Danko, John-Paul <John-Paul.Danko@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Ward 4 <ward4@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Ward 12 Office <ward12@hamilton.ca>; Ward 13 <ward13@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>; Kroetsch, Cameron <Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca>

Subject: RE: City Council Feb. 28th, 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

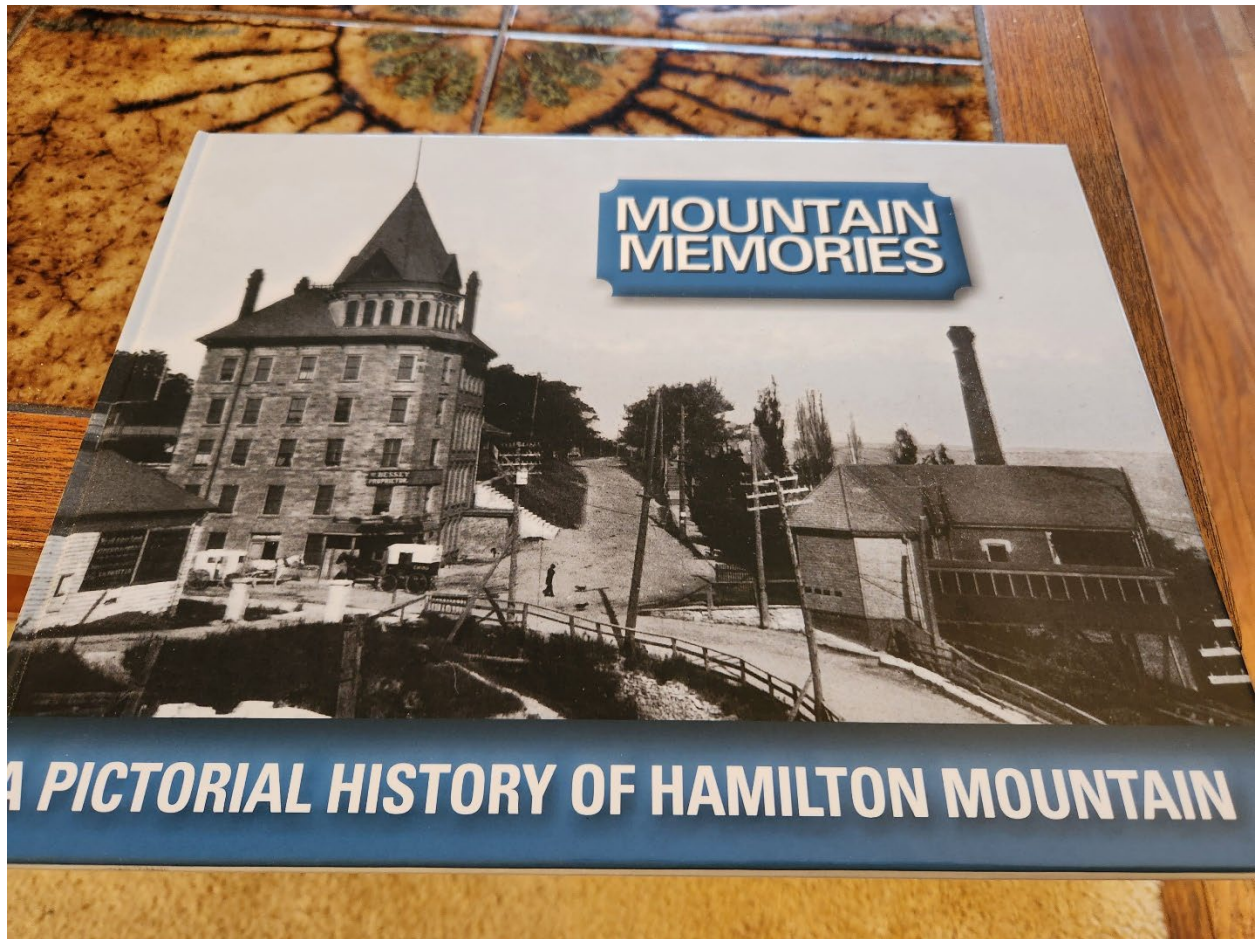
To follow up on my previous email please read the following excerpt regarding the War time homes that were built in Hamilton in 1941 with the feds behind the program. The feds had appointed one developer (Joseph Piggott) to build the housing needs across the country , and 1700 units were assigned to Hamilton. We had the most in the country. They also built dormitory halls for single men and a separate one for women. (As per the book Pictorial History of Hamilton Mountain, 4th Printing, page 138.)

Where's our collective vision, sense of purpose to help our fellow Hamiltonians?

Look throughout our city and people are suffering.

Let's show the country and to our most vulnerable that Hamilton can get it done and that we do care.

Doreen Stermann





The need for housing for workers employed in the war effort during World War II was very acute in Hamilton, in the early years of the War. The Federal Government, in 1941, created a Crown Corporation named Wartime Housing Limited and appointed Hamilton contractor, Joseph Pigott, to "meet the shelter needs across the country." Because of the concentration of heavy industry in Hamilton, 1,700 units were assigned to this city. Hamilton had more wartime housing than any other city in Canada. Also built were dormitory halls for single men, on Kenilworth Avenue, and another at Barton and Barnsdale for women.

The row of houses shown in the older picture, taken in 1943 and looking west, from the corner of Upper Wellington were built on the south side of Fennell Avenue East. These houses were moved after the war, and a Lutheran Church occupies the corner today. Note that neither road is paved.

The newer photo, taken in January 2000, illustrates a typical house built under the programme and virtually unchanged over the years. The house is east of Upper Sherman Avenue.

1943 photograph by Jim Tytler 13-24-3 srl
2000 AD photo by Robert Williamson 14-04-25 srl



From: Rose Janson
Sent: February 25, 2024 11:09 AM
To: clerk@hamilton.ca; Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>;
mcmeekin@hamilton.ca
Subject: Affordable Housing, not Parking Spots!!

Please do the right thing; housing is what we really need!!

Thanks, with respect,
Rose and Family

From: Ruth Van Horne
Sent: February 25, 2024 11:55 AM
To: clerk@hamilton.ca
Subject: City Council Feb. 28th, 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

Hello;

I wrote a letter to the editor which was published on Thursday or Friday of this week. I'm attaching that letter to this email.

It is hard for me to even believe that 8 of our city Councillors voted in favour of retaining parking spaces over building 67 geared to income housing for those in desperate need of a roof over their heads. City Council has already voted unanimously that we need more housing, however when given a golden opportunity to put their money where their mouths are they backed out.

One of the reason stated by some of the Councillors is that losing these parking spots would cause possible hardship to the small business community in Stoney Creek. I would argue that having more people living right in the heart of lovely Stoney Creek would bring more business to these businesses.

I use that parking lot a few times a year and I've never, ever seen it full of cars, there are always many empty parking spaces.

I'm hoping that some of the 8 who voted in favour of maintaining the parking spots over building housing will have a change of heart by the time the final vote comes on the 28th. The current decision is in my opinion unconscionable and should be reversed.

I'm getting tired and annoyed at residents in our fine city admitting that homelessness in Hamilton is a crisis but then objecting to housing for these homeless citizens being built in their neighbourhood. NIMBY'ism is not an acceptable answer to those living in tents.

Please have the needs of these people in your minds as you vote this week and put people ahead of parking spots.

Thanks for your reconsideration of this issue.

Ruth Van Horne,

Parking comes before people

Re: [Plan to use Stoney Creek parking lot for housing rejected](#) (Feb. 21)

My mouth is hanging open and I'm aghast at the decision of city council to vote in favour of protecting parking spaces rather than provide affordable housing for 67 people/families.

When we see all the tent encampments and the huge number of homeless people in the city, this is simply an unconscionable decision on the part of our city councillors.

Please, please before the final vote next week, give your heads a shake and do the right thing. Take a drive around and see all those poor souls who are without a roof over their heads, then take a look at the parking lots full of empty cars and ask yourselves, which of those sights is more in need of being protected and taken care of?

Ruth Van Horne, Hamilton

From: Penny Gill

Sent: February 25, 2024 12:33 PM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Cc: McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>; Ward 13 <ward13@hamilton.ca>; Ward 1 Office <ward1@hamilton.ca>; Ward 2 <ward2@hamilton.ca>; Office of Ward 3 City Councillor Nrinde Nann <ward3@hamilton.ca>; Ward 4 <ward4@hamilton.ca>; Ward 8 Office <ward8@hamilton.ca>; Ward 12 Office <ward12@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; ester.pauls@hamilton.ca; brad.clark@hamilton.ca; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>

Subject: City Council Feb 28th 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

I write concerning recent discussions of councillors trying to decide whether to maintain parking in some Stoney Creek parking lots or to use that land for affordable housing. As Councillor McMeekin put it, it is very hard to choose between two worthy alternatives.

In fact, there is no need to choose. The dichotomy is a false one. These parking lots are perfect locations to build affordable housing not **on**, but **above**, the parking lots. That is to say, the structure of the affordable-units building is elevated above the ground on columns, leaving open air parking in place on the ground.

Kitchener Council unanimously passed a resolution to explore this option in its boundaries. Hamilton needs to do the same.

Local retailers could rest assured that customers travelling to their shops would have plenty of parking, and everyone trying to build more affordable residences in Hamilton would achieve that goal as well.

This option is possible not only in Stoney Creek, but throughout Hamilton.

Below please find a link to a recent CBC item on this story

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/kitchener-waterloo/housing-over-parking-lots-kitchener-1.7091837>

Penny Gill

From: Laurie Galer

Sent: February 25, 2024 12:16 PM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; mikespadafora@hamilton.ca

Cc: McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>

Subject: City Council Feb. 28th, 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

Please reconsider changing your vote regarding saving parking lots over providing affordable housing within Hamilton.

This is a perfect opportunity to show others how to provide housing within current urban boundaries.

Also, try to look for other such spaces. There are many derelict and empty buildings which could also be used for housing, while improving the overall image of Hamilton.

Laurie Galer

From: Tina Brajic

Sent: February 25, 2024 12:28 PM

To: Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>; Ward 1 Office <ward1@hamilton.ca>; Ward 2 <ward2@hamilton.ca>; Office of Ward 3 City Councillor Nrinder Nann <ward3@hamilton.ca>; Ward 4 <ward4@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Ward 8 Office <ward8@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Cassar, Craig <Craig.Cassar@hamilton.ca>; Ward 13 <ward13@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>; clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: Affordable Housing - Stoney Creek

Dear Mayor and Respected Councillors,

Let's put people before cars. 😊 This is a good place to start. 👍

Thanks for listening.

Tina

Nrinder Nann @NrinderWard3 · 19h

The yellow & red line properties make up city owned parking lots on Lake Ave S & Mountain Ave S in #HamOnt. Yellow ones are 2 properties recommended to convert to affordable housing. The red one would remain as City owned parking. The #housingcrisis requires action like this!

From: Steve Collura

Sent: February 26, 2024 3:46 PM

To: Office of Ward 3 City Councillor Nrinder Nann <ward3@hamilton.ca>; Ward 12 Office <ward12@hamilton.ca>

Cc: Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; clerk@hamilton.ca; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>; Angela Martin Paulo Rispoli; John Vanderbaaren; Kathy Wakeman

Subject: Re: Stoney Creek Parking Lots

Nrinder & Craig,

"All of them are **free**" ?? Pardon me?!

You do understand that the pink lots in your photo cannot be directly compared to the yellow ones, don't you?

You're spinning this like it's an apples to apples comparison.

I can't park in someone's spot - in the private lot of an apartment building - and go for a stroll to The Flames for butter chicken. **I'll be ticketed and/or towed.**

We are talking about a 36% loss CITY OWNED SURFACE parking ahead of a major condo build at King E & Mountain N.

Do you think the Powerhouse is going to be cool with the construction trucks filling their parking lot for 5 or 6 years?

And again, you and the mayor continue to paint Stoney Creekers like we are ignorant to the high level of homelessness in the city.

Councillor Matt Francis is ready and willing to work with the mayor and council to find locations within our ward meet your affordable housing targets and the mayor has made no effort to collaborate with him.

He even presented an alternative location within the ward!

A vote for my community should not be perceived as a vote against affordable housing.

Steve Collura He/Him/His

Begin forwarded message:

From: Reg Turner

Date: February 26, 2024 at 11:24:54 AM EST

To: mayor@hamilton.ca, ward1@hamilton.ca, ward2@hamilton.ca, ward3@hamilton.ca, ward4@hamilton.ca, matt.francis@hamilton.ca, tom.jackson@hamilton.ca, esther.pauls@hamilton.ca, ward8@hamilton.ca, brad.clark@hamilton.ca, jeff.beattie@hamilton.ca, mark.tadeson@hamilton.ca, ward12@hamilton.ca, ward13@hamilton.ca, mike.spadafora@hamilton.ca, ted.mcmeekin@hamilton.ca

Subject: Stoney Creek Affordable Housing Vote.

My name is Reg Turner and I work at the medical building across the parking lot at 15 mountain ave. Well it's nice to read that a whole 4 days were spend casing the parking lot to determine usage, Ive spent 8 hours a day there for the past 7 years. I also would like to say its pretty insulting declaring to be opposed to building affordable housing on that land as simply "putting parking lots before people".

Every day I witness seniors with mobility issues hobble across that parking. I witness people with respiratory issue with their oxygen tanks struggle to walk across that parking lot to get to the respiratory clinic. And I see people of all ages struggle on crutches and waking boots going to get x rays at the x ray clinic.

I also read in your 4 days you noticed the parking lot was only 80% full. Did you take into account many of these people park on the street because first and foremost they try to get the closest location to the building due to the mobility issues they have?

Also many staff members in the building who help these struggling patient don't have reserved parking. We have to go out every 2 hours and shuffle our cars because the parking authorities wait like vultures and love to ticket the employees who forget to do this.

A no vote isn't a simple black and white issues about putting parking lots before affordable housing. It's about not wanting to make things unnecessarily harder for the elderly and the sick who already have mobility issues getting into their medical appointments.

I'm all for affordable housing but not if it's going to add extra burden to people who are already in burden. Please find another location for this project.

From: Viv Saunders
Sent: February 27, 2024 8:01 AM
To: clerk@hamilton.ca
Cc: DL - Council Only <dlcouncilonly@hamilton.ca>
Subject: Stoney Creek Municipal Car Park #

Dear Honourable Mayor & Council:

I fully appreciate the urgency and that emotions are running high. However, I strongly feel a better outcome for all stakeholders is viable.

I was very moved by the passionate words of Mayor Horwath and others, so I've spent the last few days doing some research to gain a better understanding of the Recommendation, the petition, and the housing crisis inclusive of the plans in place via the Roadmap.

I'm of the belief that what is before Council to render a final vote on should give you pause. Some public information and parts of the Roadmap that are applicable to these lands lack transparency, aren't aligned and/or contain mixed messages.

I'm concerned

- * with the potentially negative impact (delays) for other projects already in the works that are earmarked to address the whole Housing Wait List,
- * with the process that has unfolded here that might be repeated in other discussions,
- * as well as what is starting to appear to be a bait & switch larger long term plan for the area without full disclosure.

In summary, **the Staff Recommendation is to dispose of lands that are currently designated as 105 parking spaces of the 162 parking spaces in Municipal Car Park #3.** That is what is before Council.

The conceptual *vision* for the lands is down the road and is quite murky and may or may not involve consolidation of other lots.

I started with trying to find a website for the Hamilton is Home coalition but wasn't successful. Within Indwells website however I read that 50 sites are in the possession of our various affordable housing providers and the hold up to get shovels in the ground is higher levels of government funding. Those 50 existing sites are estimated to provide 3,000 new affordable homes in the next 3 years which will "***functionally eliminate the housing waiting list, help end homelessness and chronic hospitalizations, and provide housing stability for thousands of individuals and families who live and work in Hamilton's economy.***"

At this time too, there was a proposal made for a 131 affordable housing project (the Vrancor project") and the concerns expressed included the shortage of CHH Staff to manage the build as well as worries over the Vrancor project competing for those same higher levels of government funding.

With respect to our Hamilton affordable housing objectives, on the surface it appears that Council' approved Roadmap is to continue to add to the existing 50 sites. Will this create even more competing projects which may or may not delay the occupancy date of 3,000 homes already in the works?

Which has me wondering how or why these 2 pieces of land are a better alignment to our Roadmap? (ie. will result in a "maximization of the take-up of available funding programs from senior levels of government" in comparison to the existing 50 sites) Or is the vision that these lands will be stockpiled and developed after the 50 sites are developed 3 years hence.

Or, is the vision for a much larger housing development after the properties adjacent to 5 and 13 Lake Avenue are purchased? (see below in Roadmap)

Progress on the Year 1 Program of Work			
ACTIVITIES IDENTIFIED WITHIN THE YEAR 1 PROGRAM OF WORK:	PROGRESS OF WORK TO DATE	LEAD	PROGRESS
2 In Year 1, be prepared to identify and purchase parcels of land and/or vacant or under-utilized properties that are suitable for the development of affordable housing.	The Real Estate Division is working with the Housing Secretariat Division to establish criteria, a process, and a financing strategy for this action. A report will be brought to Council in Q4, 2024.	Planning & Economic Development, Housing Secretariat Division, Finance & Administration	Ongoing
	As part of the disposition strategy of the six City-owned parcels discussed above, staff are exploring the purchase of adjacent properties that will maximize the development potential of these sites	Planning & Economic Development, Housing Secretariat Division	Ongoing

If downtown Stoney Creek is a spot selected to amalgamate all the land zoned C5 between Lake and Mountain Ave and build a deeply affordable housing complex with wrap around services (supportive housing), then so be it. Or is it envisioned to be a mixed income housing complex? Either way, please have the decency to be upfront with the citizens

Which leads me to the Priority Actions within the Roadmap specific to city owned lands which states:

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Led by the City's Real Estate section initiate a full assessment of City-owned properties to identify potential sites suitability for affordable housing development, either through using available land or intensification of existing buildings. Explore similar opportunities with Federal and Provincially owned lands.

Please note a *full* assessment was approved by Council.

Why is 5 Lake Avenue being identified now? Is there a reason 5 Lake Avenue has jumped ahead of a full city-wide assessment?

Piecing these parts together, it's certainly leading me to believe there is a movement towards a longer-term plan unbeknownst to the community and perhaps Council as a whole.

After a little bit of research, and listening to all the discussions, I honestly feel a better outcome for all stakeholders is within your reach. I hope that I've provided you with enough information (above and attached) to rethink fast-tracking Staff's Recommendations with respect to parts (d) and (e) without due diligence.

Respectfully,

Viv Saunders

longer required for municipal programs and/or surplus to the requirements of the City". If that is the case here, then the lands should not be in our CIPA nor be eligible for municipal revitalization programs. In addition, the one part every Council seems to agree on is that the lot is needed for the requirements of the City.

The community has also come forward with their opinions on the value of the land to them personally. Irrespective of agreement/disagreement to those opinions, presently the land is providing a municipal service. Has Council declared that they no longer wish to be in the service of providing municipal parking lots city-wide? That is completely your choice and if that is what Council has approved so be it. But it would be way more efficient to rip that band-aid off than what has been happening these last few months. A concrete plan/process for dealing with municipal car parks is needed otherwise the outcome will continue to result in division/fear-mongering tactics/intimidation tactics which is not helpful to the overall discussion here or on future deliberations.

The Staff vision for the land at 5 Lake Avenue South is a three-storey building with a footprint of approximately 4,736 square feet, yielding 24 self-contained studio-units, tenant amenity area, and eight parking spaces (that appear to be *?underground? Good grief! I think we can all agree to dispense with the notion that 8 underground parking spaces will materialize when the goal is deeply affordable / supportive housing)*

However for clarity, what is before you is NOT about the eventual form of development. There have been no amendments proposed directing Staff for anything other than "to use an open process to select a non-profit housing provider and negotiate an agreement for the disposition of 5 Lake Avenue South, Stoney Creek for net nominal value consideration, for the purpose of affordable housing, and report back to General Issue Committee for approval" after Council declares the land surplus. Note, surplus is not the same as underutilized nor is it the same as 'best use'. If it is the will of Council to declare all municipal parking lots outside of the Hamilton downtown (where direction has already been provided) as "no longer needed for municipal programs" then that is another separate discussion that in my respectful opinion should take place ahead of what is before you.

Yes, Staff were directed to look at underutilized municipally owned lands. I couldn't find where Staff were provided with a definition although a good many *feel* surface parking is underutilized and is the low-hanging fruit. How one feels though is not good governance. Good governance is putting it down in policy & following through on that policy. That lot, based on the consultant's report / Municipal Parking Plan conducted in 2019, was at a utilization rate of 91%. That I believe was the last analysis done and yes, it does differ from 'observations' conducted in January after the initial Staff Recommendation from December. Regardless, if Council wishes to define underutilized (which would certainly provide Staff and the Public with clarity on how it's defined as well as a better understanding on why this particular lot was selected), then you should do that. Presently, it appears there are very different opinions around the table but as far as I could determine, zero written processes/definitions for Staff to use in evaluating city-owned lands against a definition for: *underutilized*. *Has Council come to an understanding & put policy in place for a definition of underutilized?*

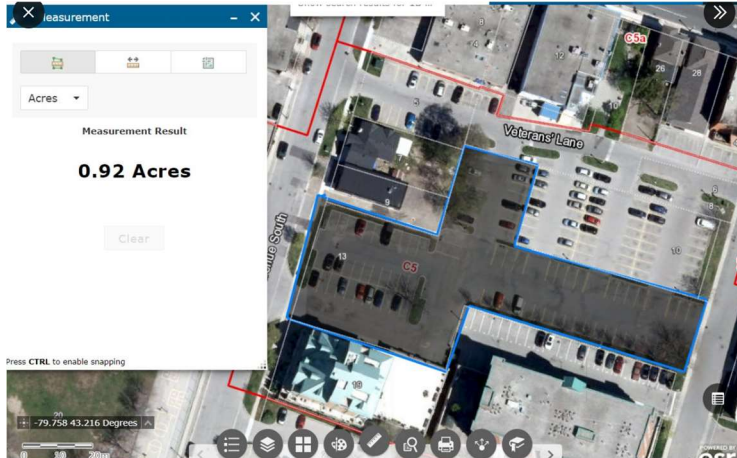
With respect to 13 Lake Avenue, which also forms part of Municipal Car Park #3, the recommendation is:

- (e) **That staff be directed to use an open process to select a non-profit housing provider and negotiate an agreement for the disposition of 13 Lake Avenue South, Stoney Creek for net nominal value consideration, for the purpose of affordable housing, and report back to General Issue Committee for approval;**

Presumably this means that 13 Lake Avenue was already declared 'surplus' by a previous term of Council since the wording for a declaration at this time is not included in the Staff Recommendation. It would be helpful to know if this is the case and when that occurred, please? I could find that sometime in 2017, the whole of 'Municipal Car Park #3' (which is inclusive of 10 Mountain Avenue as well) was on a list* for Affordable Housing purposes but discussions were subsequently held in camera. Did a previous term of Council determine that a chunk of Car Park #3, specifically 13 Lake Avenue, was surplus and subsequently deemed surplus with direction to Staff to come back with a disposition strategy? Is the rest of the lot, specifically 10 Mountain Avenue, also on a non-public 'surplus lands' list unbeknownst to the community? These are questions that have surfaced and are aside from what is before you at the present time but would be helpful, I think, to have answers to when dealing with parts of the whole Car Park.

The major concern with the wording in the recommendation is the lack of clarity surrounding 13 Lake Avenue (the biggest chunk). As per the Staff Report, 13 Lake Avenue is .92 acres. There have been renderings floating around depicting 13 Lake less than 1/2 that size as well as talk that the land will be severed.

However, that is NOT what is before you. What is before you is a disposition of 13 Lake Avenue/.92 acres which encompasses 84 parking spots:



Another rendering indicating a severance application is contemplated is also being circulated and is being used by several as factual information. It appears this rendering was initiated by Staff and used during a presentation to the public. It is not before Council however it seems votes are being cast based on this conceptual vision. Hence, please note that a Land severance at 13 Lake in this rendering below is about .4 acres and 35 parking spaces and matches up with the size of the building Staff are conceptual illustrating and would go through a Public process as per the Planning Act.



This conceptual rendering, however, does not align with the Recommendation that is before you. **There is no mention of severing the land within the Staff Recommendation.** The recommendation, based on the wording, is to dispose of 13 Lake which is a .92 acre lot

The *vision* is for a five-storey building with a footprint of approximately 6,351 square feet, yielding 43 self-contained one-bedroom units, tenant amenity area, common area, and 22 parking spaces (*? that all appear to be surface spaces? Another Good Grief. Surely if the lot has to go through a severance application process, the lot size could be discussed? Again though, the recommendation isn't to dispose of only .4 acres. The Recommendation is to dispose of the whole .92 acres*)

I also noted that disposition strategies for nominal value within the Recommendation (as highlighted below) are for high priority areas. That wording is misleading if the intent of Council is to designate the whole city as a high priority area? Or has downtown Stoney Creek been identified somewhere as a 'high priority area' over other areas of the city?

Typical disposition strategy approaches include:

- Market Offering – typically a highest and best use sales. Properties may not be suitable for a focused affordable housing development, but net proceeds from sale could be deposited in the Affordable Housing Reserve and used to provide funding affordable housing initiatives and projects;
- Covenant Sale – properties appropriate for housing development that are identified as best suited for development with a provision of an affordable housing component through the long-term commitment/covenant and offered to the market expecting a lower return;
- Nominal Value Contribution – sale of property at nominal value, to ensure feasibility of affordable housing **in high-priority areas;** and,

Using the Ward 5 Profile data as a guide, the 60th percent incomes and the current rental rates provided to the public during the recent meeting, do not support this area as being a 'high priority' Is there other information that was used to make this determination or was a more holistic approach taken?

With respect to the whole of Municipal Car Park #3 , it's parts and the "List" from 2017:

The whole lot is located in a Community Improvement Planning Area and is governed by the City of Hamilton's Revitalizing Hamilton's Commercial Districts Community Improvement Plan and its applicable programs. One of the municipal programs, Commercial District Housing Opportunities (CDHO), within that Council approved plan is financial assistance in the form of low-interest loans & grants to promote new dwelling units on privately owned surface parking lots within CIPA.

For the future owner (non-profit organizations), the loans/grants would be capped at \$600,000 per property (or \$20,000 / unit). This is an extra benefit that seems inequitable to other purchasers who are provided with municipal lands located outside of a CIPA. It seems a bit counter-productive when the goal is to build mixed income communities throughout the city and we have programs in place that make affordable housing more costly to build in areas without decent walkability/transit scores.

It also appears that this program already in place would qualify as "municipal backing" in order to line up senior level of governments co-investment funds.

**Regarding that list of surplus properties which first surfaced in November 2017 and the 6 properties in the Year 1 Progress report, I also gained a greater appreciation for the frustration you as a Council are feeling on the lack of results and delays in reducing the wait list/addressing the homelessness crisis. In November of 2017 a list of 19 sites was provided to the Affordable Housing Site Selection Committee.*

From what I could piece together 5 sites (150 Macklin Rd N, 70 Hope Ave, 3 Locano, 288 Fruitland Road and 1400 Baseline Rd) received immediate Council authorization and Staff direction to sell with proceeds going to reserves to fund affordable housing. That was 2 terms ago and yet 1 of those properties (70 Hope Avenue) has resurfaced requesting direction yet again in December 2023 and I don't believe any of the other ones have resulted in sales/revenue during that period of time.

The balance of the list, 14 sites, are difficult to track since discussions were held in camera but it appears, direction was given to declare all of them surplus with direction to staff to report back on disposition strategies. Again, that was 6 years ago, but we seem to have restarted the process based on the fact that only 1 of the other 5 of the 6 properties in the December 2023 was a new addition to the Nov 2017 list. In other words, it appears that 4 of the 6 were earmarked for a disposition strategy report back to Council 6 years ago

*It also appears that the broad Actions in the new Roadmap is inclusive of some, if not all of whatever properties were identified back in 2017 ... unless this is in reference to the ones that were made public such as Parking Lot 73 at 253 King William, and Parking Lot 66 at 106 Bay St. N for example? It is also interesting to note, that the selling of City surplus lands with proceeds allocated to funding affordable housing is only applicable to surplus lands "that are not suitable for housing". It appears Council approved a Housing Crisis Roadmap whereby **if** the land is suitable for housing, it is made available for the building or funding of affordable housing only. Pointing this out for several obvious reasons, not the least of which is the feeling that for some reason Council should rubber-stamp the first Recommendation from the Housing Secretariat for the 6 properties disposition strategies. Yet the same December recommendation for the land on Main St, Council didn't approve the recommendation. Of note, Main St lot appears to be land suitable for housing but the Recommendation was to sell it on the open market which doesn't appear to align with the broad Actions in the Roadmap.*

national level.

- Make publicly-owned lands available for the building or funding of affordable housing, including the continued development of parcels already identified by the City's affordable housing **site selection** subcommittee, an updated review of City-owned properties and/or provincial or federal lands for potential affordable housing development, and the selling of City surplus lands that are not suitable for housing with the proceeds allocated to funding affordable housing.

-----Original Message-----

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Sent: February 26, 2024 11:21 PM

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Subject: Lake Ave. Proposed Housing

Dear Councillors, Your Worship,

First I wish to thank you all for hearing our concerns and the 8 Councillors (Ted McMeekin, Mark Tadeson, Tom Jackson, Mike Spadafora, Esther Pauls, Jeff Beattie, Brad Clark, Matt Francis) for respecting the information, residents of Stoney Creek, have shared regarding the impact of the proposed housing on the Lake Ave. Municipal lot. I ask the remaining 8 to have a fresh look at circumstances. I honestly respect the difficult position this is for everyone. I truly believe there are solutions that don't require losing resources.

Too many sensationalized headlines paint our community as heartless and NIMBY and sadly a number of City Councillors are helping to fuel that sentiment.

We have a housing crisis and we all understand that. We also have a healthcare crisis and medical services are a large part of what is available in this area. As a result people drive in from around the City and use the lot being discussed.

Accessibility needs, I'd dare say, are higher than average here especially with an aging population.. When people are seeking chiropody, massage therapy, osteopathy, naturopathy, dental/denture, etc. to fill in the gaps of healthcare or require x-ray, mammograms, testing, etc. at the medical building, they are using the lot. This isn't a frivolous ask, this is one lot that serves the community and beyond. Yes there are also many small businesses in the area that rely on the lot and the Legion, churches, community programs, events and more.

2016 is the year of the study that identified the lot in question, as being surplus. Look how much the landscape of the City and Province has changed since. Is it just possible that you can see this is no longer the case?

We can all work together to help with housing but it shouldn't come down to a community losing a resource, as many vacant and under utilized lots are available.

I do not understand why City land is listed for sale to developers when it could be used for housing immediately. There are many approved projects not started or completed as Developers wait on bank rates to drop, to be more profitable. Why would we tie up more land by selling it at this time? Supply and demand is how we landed in an affordable housing crisis. Stop feeding land to developers that won't build during this crisis.

We have all witnessed reports of the Vrancor affordable housing proposal receiving a lack of enthusiasm by the Hamilton Community Housing board, chaired by Councillor Nann, who is reported as urging denial of the plan on grounds of setbacks and parking. It is a housing crisis not a minor variance crisis, correct? Seeing some members of the same board, now shaming Councillors who hear our concerns, and trivialize our concerns as simply being about parking, is rather hypocritical. What has the board done to bring discussions back to the table? Are we too proud to reach out to Mr. Vranich as we navigate a housing crisis?

There are reports of Dundas having too much parking that they are not using. What opportunities are being considered there?

Councillor Francis has provided an alternative, also on Lake Ave. that would provide many more amenities for transportation, school, shopping, groceries, all things not readily accessible in Downtown Stoney Creek, speak with anyone living here now without a car.

Councillor Clark also mentioned an idea of offsetting the loss with underground parking, an idea Matthew Trombetta of Titan Mortgage mentioned at the Community Meeting. We are trying to find ways to meet everyone's needs. Will you?

I ask the original 8 Councillors to remain with their vote to reject the current proposal and that others consider joining them.

Lastly, the threat of using the Strong Mayor Powers would be the death of democracy, just as allowing the residents living in the affected area to be drowned out would be. Take the options available and make a decision that utilizes what is not being used, not removing what is being well used.

I am a resident, my family have lived here since by grandparents. My father was Reeve of Saltfleet Township and a pilot in the RCAF. I was raised to believe in service to the community and as such, I serve on two community boards and co-created a local festival, I also have a small business and a full time Administrative position with a

Canadian company.

Everyone has an opinion but those living here have perspective. The wellbeing of current and future residents is very important. Remember, quick fixes have long lasting impacts.

Respectfully,

Lehlia Banting McBeth

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Subject: Stoney Creek low income housing

Dear Mayor, Clerk and Councillors,

Please reconsider the building of low income housing on this now infamous parking lot. We desperately need it. As councillor Danko says, the structure will provide parking spaces of its own so it's not a total loss of parking spaces.

We desperately need housing that is affordable. Just a block from my Ainsliewood home there are a few encampments in a dog park. It was heart breaking to see a crippled woman come out of her tent to accept some proffered food.

Please walk the walk and vote for housing not cars.

C. Meyer

From: Ksenija Lukic

Sent: February 27, 2024 8:45 AM

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Subject: 5 & 13 Lake Avenue South - Research Report - Ksenija Lukic

To the Mayor and Councillors of the City of Hamilton,

My name is Ksenija Lukic, I am architecture student and Stoney Creek resident. Over the past month, I have done research on the housing crisis in Ontario and about the City of Hamilton's proposed developments on 5 and 13 Lake Avenue South.

Please find attached the report I have written about the proposed developments on 5 and 13 Lake Avenue South, Stoney Creek, Ontario for your consideration and inclusion in the upcoming Council meeting agenda addendum.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Ksenija Lukic
Stoney Creek Resident
klukic@uwaterloo.ca

February 26, 2024

East Hamilton Housing Crisis & Lave Avenue South Developments Research Report

For: City of Hamilton Mayor and Council Members

Created by: Ksenija Lukic

Introduction

We are undeniably in the midst of a very extreme housing crisis in Ontario, and what used to be perceived as a “big city problem” is now extending into the suburbs and even our town of Stoney Creek. It is evident from the vast number of tent-communities I see in open parks, highway on- and off-ramps, and from the people holding “HOMELESS – ANYTHING HELPS” signs outside of grocery stores, in parking lots, and traffic light intersections. This imminent issue needs a lot of care and attention to help solve it, there is no denying that fact, however there is much more to the housing crisis, and the reason we are in it so deeply as a society, than just the lack of available housing. This report will address, what I believe to be, crucial aspects of the housing crisis and explain why we cannot solve the issue solely by selling city-owned properties for the development of “affordable” housing. Using the developments proposed by the City of Hamilton on 5 and 13 Lake Avenue South as a case study, I will dive deeper into what well-thought-out and meaningful affordable housing looks like and why these proposed developments do not align with those ideals.¹

Defining Affordability and Demographical Information

According to the 2024 Ontario minimum wage², which is raised year after year to provide a more ‘livable’ wage, rent for affordable housing should not be over \$794.40 monthly. When we compare this metric to the Average Market Rent study published in September 2023, it is evident that the housing available does not meet the affordable housing standard, based on the definition provided by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC):

In Canada, housing is considered “affordable” if it costs **less than 30% of a household’s before-tax income**. Many people think the term “affordable housing” refers only to rental housing that is subsidized by the government. In reality, it is an overly broad term **that can include housing provided by the private, public and non-profit sectors**.⁵

	Hourly Pay	Weekly (40 hours)	Monthly (4 weeks)	Affordable Rent (30%)
Current Minimum Wage	16.55	662.00	2648.00	794.40
Livable Wage*	19.17	766.67	3066.67	920.00
2-Person Minimum Wage	33.1	1324	5296	1588.8

*Based on 2022 Average Market Rent³ study Bachelor Apartment rental cost (\$920.00).

CMHC defines affordable housing as less than 30% of a person's income *before tax*.⁴

Figure 1: Affordable Rent per Wages. Created by Ksenija Lukic.

¹ This report contains public sector Data made available under the City of Hamilton’s Open Data Licence.

² Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development, “Ontario Raising Minimum Wage October 1 to Support Workers,” Ontario newsroom, September 29, 2023, <https://news.ontario.ca/en/statement/1003574/ontario-raising-minimum-wage-october-1-to-support-workers>.

³ Open Hamilton and Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), “Average Market Rent,” Open Hamilton, September 8, 2023, https://open.hamilton.ca/datasets/dd4a386981684aad83720b902e2247e5_26/about.

⁴ I. Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), “About Affordable Housing in Canada,” Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, March 31, 2018, <https://www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/professionals/industry-innovation-and-leadership/industry-expertise/affordable-housing/about-affordable-housing/affordable-housing-in-canada#:~:text=What%20is%20affordable%20housing%3F,is%20subsidized%20by%20the%20government>.

⁵ Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), “Affordable Housing Programs across Canada,” CMHC, December 24, 2020, <https://www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/professionals/industry-innovation-and-leadership/industry-expertise/affordable-housing/develop-affordable-housing/provincial-territorial-programs-programs>.

Per the most recent rental cost metric we have, more than one income is required for housing to be considered affordable. This does not actively address the current population data available however as many people are not in situations where they would have a combined income.

Year	Hamilton	Bachelor	One-Bedroom	Two-Bedroom	Three-Bedroom
2016	901	-	-	-	-
2017	944.00	632.00	845.00	1030.00	1129.00
2018	1009.00	746.00	916.00	1085.00	1257.00
2019	1055.00	814.00	963.00	1130.00	1283.00
2020	1118.00	867.00	1033.00	1184.00	1350.00
2021	1190.00	915.00	1095.00	1271.00	1479.00
2022	1242.00	920.00	1142.00	1335.00	1450.00

Figure 2: Average Rental Cost (East Hamilton/Stoney Creek). Created by Ksenija Lukic.⁶

Based on the 2021 Canadian Census results for the East Hamilton/Stoney Creek area, people who are married or living common-law represent 54.07% of the population whereas those who are not married and not living common-law make up the other 45.94%⁷. With the assumption that most of the non-married population is operating on a singular source of income for housing, we can see that the need for housing that is affordable per a singular, rather than combined, source of income is essential. This is not to say that only singular individuals are in need of housing, however.

Marital Status	People
Married or living common-law	51305
Married	42280
Living common-law	9020
Living common law - Never married	6440
Living common law - Separated	560
Living common law - Divorced	1800
Living common law - Widowed	220
Not married and not living common-law	43590
Not married and not living common law - Never married	27060
Not married and not living common law - Separated	3140
Not married and not living common law - Divorced	6645
Not married and not living common law - Widowed	6740
Total	94890

Figure 3: 2021 Marital Status Census Data (East Hamilton/Stoney Creek). Created by Ksenija Lukic.

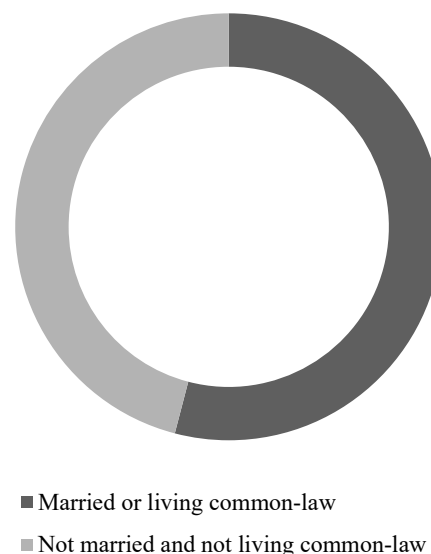


Figure 4: Chart of Marital Status (East Hamilton/Stoney Creek). Created by Ksenija Lukic.

⁶ Statistics Canada, “2021 Census of Population” (Census Profile, Ottawa, November 15, 2023).

<https://www12.statcan.gc.ca/census-recensement/2021/dp-pd/prof/details/page.cfm?Lang=E&SearchText=hamilton&DGUIDlist=2023A000435037&GENDERlist=1,2,3&STATISTIClist=1,4&HEADERlist=0>

⁷ Statistics Canada, “Marital status, age group and gender: Canada, provinces and territories and federal electoral districts (2013 Representation Order)” (Census Profile, Ottawa, March 29, 2023).

<https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/t1/tbl1/en/tv.action?pid=9810013101&geocode=A000435036>

Previously it was defined that the ratio of singular to non-singular housing situations is 45.94 : 54.07 respectively. There is a substantial portion of the population in multiple-person housing situations and the proposed housing developments should reflect the demographics of the area and take this into consideration. To expand, the 2021 Census Data on family characteristics for East Hamilton/Stoney Creek proves that over 50% of the population lives in 2+ person housing situations, so much that the average household size is 2.7 persons⁸.

1 person	2 person	3 persons	4 persons	5+ persons
11760	14635	8080	7675	5330

Average household size: 2.7 persons

Based on 2021 Census Data: Housing and Dwelling Characteristics for East Hamilton/Stoney Creek⁹

Figure 5: Average Household and Dwelling Characteristics (East Hamilton/Stoney Creek). Created by Ksenija Lukic.

As such, any new affordable developments need to take into consideration the demographical information of the areas they are proposing developments more thoroughly and implement them in the design of their proposed solutions. I believe that this not only would be more appealing to the community, but it would show that the City of Hamilton cares about its existing residents and aims to preserve and enhance communities and their existing dynamics, rather than use spaces just because they appear “available.”

Proposed Lake Avenue South Developments

In addressing the Lake Avenue South proposed developments specifically, there is a lot more to be taken into consideration than just whether or not the existing site is “well-used.” As per the proposal described in the *Housing Sustainability and Investment Roadmap Work Program: City Property Review and Property Disposition Strategies (PED23099(a)/HSC23028(a)) (City Wide)* document created by the City of Hamilton Planning And Economic Development Department: Economic Development Division and Healthy and Safe Communities Department: Housing Secretariat Division, the proposed developments will “accommodate a **three-storey building** with a footprint of approximately 4,736 square feet, yielding **24 self-contained studio-units**, tenant amenity area, and **eight parking spaces**” on 5 Lake Avenue South, and “a **five-storey building** with a footprint of approximately 6,351 square feet, yielding **43 self-contained one-bedroom units**, tenant amenity area, common area, and **22 parking spaces**” on 13 Lake Avenue South¹⁰.

This proposal intends to provide 67 new housing units and reduce the existing 57 *public* parking spots to 30 *private* parking spots – effectively removing 57 free public parking spots for private use¹¹. Moreover, the proposal only indicates that one bedroom or studio units are planned to be built. This effectively excludes over 50% of the population in East Hamilton/Stoney Creek and implies that affordable housing

⁸ Statistics Canada, “2021 Census of Population.”

⁹ Statistics Canada, “2021 Census of Population.”

¹⁰ Van Hua et al., “Housing Sustainability and Investment Roadmap Work Program: City Property Review and Property Disposition Strategies (PED23099(a)/HSC23028(a)) (City Wide),” Escribemeetings, December 6, 2023, <https://pub-hamilton.escribemeetings.com/filestream.ashx?DocumentId=351484>.

¹¹ Samantha Beattie, “Hamilton Councillors Vote to Reject Affordable Housing - to Save 27 Stoney Creek Parking Spots | CBC News,” CBCnews, February 24, 2024, <https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/hamilton/stoney-creek-affordable-housing-1.7122703>.

is only required for individuals and not those in diverse or familial living situations. The housing crisis is an issue that families and people in diverse living situations are also faced with, and thus this demographic should be included in any proposals to remedy it.

If the Lake Avenue South developments were to be built, housing for only 67 new people would be provided, and if we assume that every unit becomes occupied by couples it still only adds housing for 134 people. Further, if we assume these people are in a position to work, there will need to be **67-134 jobs locally** to cover living expenses and to reinforce the assumption that not every future resident would need a vehicle. However, if there is not the opportunity for employment locally, then they will need to travel or commute for work, which would require reliable public transportation in the area to surrounding areas. This poses a problem as East Hamilton/Stoney Creek area does not have as regular or as many bus lines and routes as Central Hamilton within the city itself, or to Burlington Go Station for commuters requiring means of work beyond the Greater Hamilton Area (GHA). Figure 6 below highlights the bus lines available to East Hamilton residents compared to that of Greater Hamilton.

Please note: only 10/34 available bus routes are immediately accessible, without requiring transfers, to residents of Stoney Creek/East Hamilton (Defined in this map as Wards 5, 9 and 10).

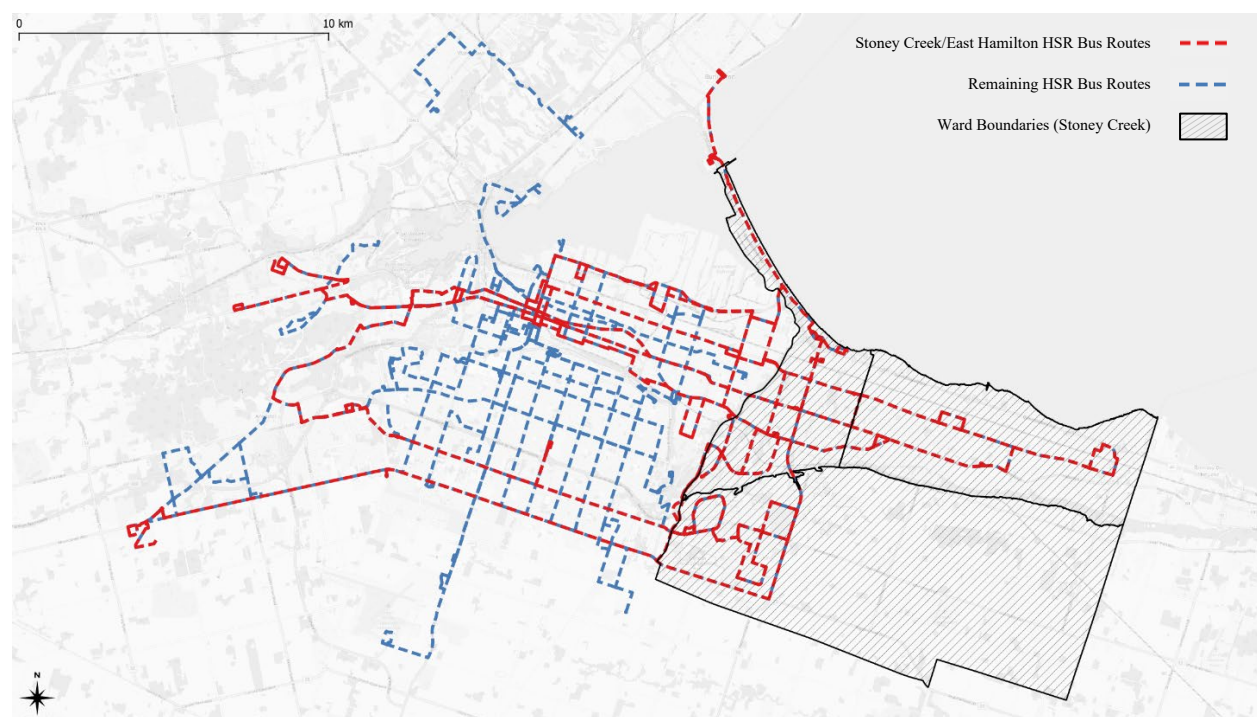


Figure 6: Map of Stoney Creek vs. Greater Hamilton HSR Bus Routes. Created by Ksenija Lukic with Open Data^{12 13 14}.

Lastly, if the public transportation is not increased and more regulated in these areas, then the future residents would, in fact, need vehicles to get them to and from work. The minimum 67 added residents, with the assumption that only single people will be living in these apartments, who will most likely have a

¹² Open Hamilton, “HSR Bus Routes” (table, Hamilton, February 5, 2024). https://services.arcgis.com/rYz782eMbySr2srL/arcgis/rest/services/HSR_Bus_Routes/FeatureServer/1.

¹³ Open Hamilton, “Ward Boundaries” (table, Hamilton, October 22, 2023). https://services.arcgis.com/rYz782eMbySr2srL/arcgis/rest/services/Ward_Boundaries/FeatureServer/7.

¹⁴ OpenStreetMap, (open data, n.d.). <https://www.openstreetmap.org/copyright>.

vehicle, adds 67 cars. Even if we assume only half of the new residents have vehicles, there is still over 30 vehicles which would create a challenge for the future residents. The proposed developments have a parking space to unit ratio of 0.45 (30 parking spaces : 67 housing units). This assumes that less than half of the residents would have a vehicle, meanwhile we stand at an average of 1.7 vehicles per household in the Greater Toronto-Hamilton Area (GTHA)¹⁵, and 1.5 vehicles per household in Hamilton specifically¹⁶. As such we cannot separate parking and vehicular requirements from that of the housing crisis for they are extremely interconnected, and the statements pushing the idea that we are in a housing crisis and not a parking crisis are unacceptable.

Defining the Livable City

Affordable housing is one of the main aspects many consider when describing the “livable city,” although there is much more to livability than just the presence of housing. It is important to first note that most global metrics used to define and compare livability of different cities **exclude cost of living** from their evaluations¹⁷. This is done because it was originally intended to be used as a **supplemental evaluation of cities** beyond the cost of living¹⁸. As such, it has a very loose definition and results in quite varied general interpretations, and no current universal definition across design fields exists.

The livable city should be understood as a city that provides all necessities of life today within a 5-15 minute travel distance, in other words, the livable city is the 15-minute city. The Congress for the New Urbanism (CNU) states that “the [15-minute city] may be defined as an ideal geography,”¹⁹ enabling residents accessible means to the necessities of life. Such necessities of life could be described per the United Nations’ *Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Article 25*, the right to a standard of living adequate for health and well-being and *Article 26*, the right to education. This would include food, clothing, housing, medical care, schools, and necessary social services²⁰. An article in CBC news explains:

The 15-minute city concept at its core is an urban planning framework intended to set up communities in such a way that they would have access to all their needs within a 15-minute walk or bike ride from their homes — so, easier access to the grocery store, the bank, medical care, jobs, etc.²¹

Continuing with the idea that 5-15 minute travel distance is an acceptable metric for accessibility, even if we add vehicular travel, the availability of these services would need to be within the travel range for the city to be livable. Further, if we wish to design for a city where vehicular travel is minimized, we will need adequate public transportation, bike lanes, and other such amenities leading to these essential

¹⁵ARUP and METROLIX, “The Big Move: Baseline Monitoring Report” (METROLINX, September 2013).

¹⁶Bess Ashby, “TTS 2016 City of Hamilton Summary by Ward” (Toronto: Transportation Tomorrow Survey, March 2018).

¹⁷Susannah Cramer-Greenbaum, “Who Can Afford a ‘Livable’ Place? The Part of Living Global Rankings Leave Out,” *International Journal of Urban Sustainable Development* 13, no. 1 (September 2, 2020): 70–82, <https://doi.org/10.1080/19463138.2020.1812076>.

¹⁸Cramer-Greenbaum, “Who Can Afford a ‘Livable’ Place,” 70–82.

¹⁹Andres Duany and Robert Steuteville, “Defining the 15-Minute City,” CNU, February 8, 2021, <https://www.cnu.org/publicsquare/2021/02/08/defining-15-minute-city>.

²⁰United Nations, “Universal Declaration of Human Rights,” United Nations, accessed February 26, 2024, <https://www.un.org/en/about-us/universal-declaration-of-human-rights>.

²¹Katerina Georgieva, “Debunking the 15-Minute-City Conspiracy Theory - and Why It Erupted at Essex County Council | CBC News,” CBCnews, April 17, 2023, <https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/windsor/15-minute-city-conspiracy-theory-essex-county-council-1.6808005>.

elements. This would mean having grocery stores, doctors and medical centres, bus stops, post offices, government services, schools, etc. within the 15-minute range.

CNU explains, “The more human needs that are provided within the access of quarter-hour human-powered transportation sheds, the stronger the cities will be economically, socially, and environmentally”²² and as such the 15-minute livable city is the ideal city we should aim to design for. Livability, in the way described above, is a pertinent element of the places we design and should be a goal all new developments aim to abide by.

Rent Control

Further, there is also the aspect of maintaining affordability of these new developments. In Ontario, there is legislature in place to protect and control the cost of rental properties in the form of rent control. The Ontario instance of rent control could be described as tenancy rent control or rent stabilization²³. This control presents itself by a maximum percentage metric that landowners and rental property owners are legally allowed to raise rent on a yearly or 12-month basis, which, per last 10 years, ranges from 0.8-2.5% (excluding 2021 which was 0% due to COVID-19).²⁴ **This guideline does not however, apply to any new buildings, first-time rental properties built after November 15th 2018, and with tenant turnover**²⁵. As such, the new proposed developments, unless they are intended to be government subsidized housing or other forms of protected public housing, will not be rent controlled. This would mean that, even though they are intended as affordable housing, there is nothing currently in place to **keep them affordable**.

I strongly believe in the importance of re-implementing rent control on new rental developments for reasons such as the above mentioned specifically. Personally, I face anxieties about living in uncontrolled rental units and the uncertainty of not knowing how long I have in the place I call home. In the words of Phillip Mendonça-Vieira, “When demand for rental units is high and vacancy rates are low, landowners have a lot of power over their tenants—and all the more if they can increase rents at will.”²⁶ This power imbalance cannot be ignored as it becomes increasingly crucial for new purpose-built rentals that are built under the ruse of affordability. Rent control is a very important part of maintaining affordability, and if it isn’t consistent across all rental unit types, as expressed by Lawrence B. Smith, it creates extremes by “[depressing] the rent of units in the controlled sector [while elevating] the price of housing services in the uncontrolled sector.”²⁷ While many people would argue that the presence of rent control on new builds would de-incentivize the development of rental units, I would argue that taking that stance says that the City cares more about developer profits than the people living in these units. I do understand the value of incentives as motivation for the development of purpose-built rentals, but there needs to be a better way to do so that does not create housing insecurity.

Beyond protecting rental costs, I believe there also needs to be a baseline or cost per area metric determined and put in place for unit rental costs to ensure affordability and provide a comparable

²² Andres Duany and Robert Steuterville, “From Slogan to Substance, Planning the 15-Minute City,” CNU, December 13, 2022, <https://www.cnu.org/publicsquare/2022/12/13/slogan-substance-planning-15-minute-city>.

²³ Phillip Mendonça-Vieira, “Actually, Rent Control Is Great: Revisiting Ontario’s Experience, the Supply of Housing, and Security of Tenure,” July 16, 2018: 3.

²⁴ Government of Ontario, “Residential Rent Increases,” [ontario.ca](https://www.ontario.ca/page/residential-rent-increases#section-1), June 17, 2016, <https://www.ontario.ca/page/residential-rent-increases#section-1>.

²⁵ Government of Ontario, “Residential Rent Increases.”

²⁶ Mendonça-Vieira, “Actually, Rent Control Is Great,” 3.

²⁷ Lawrence B. Smith, “An Economic Assessment of Rent Controls: The Ontario Experience,” *The Journal of Real Estate Finance and Economics* 1, no. 3 (1988): 226, <https://doi.org/10.1007/bf00658918>.

measurement for renters. To expand, per a recent article done by CBC, the average monthly rent for a 2-bedroom apartment in Hamilton, as of September 2023, stands at \$2,301²⁸. If we assume the average 2-bedroom apartment size to be 866 square feet²⁹, then the cost per square foot would be \$2.66. Although this example is not that of an affordable unit, thinking about metrics such as these when determining new legislative implementations for affordable housing and the potential of implementing a standard baseline could be part of the solution. A regulated baseline, omitting whether it must be adhered to, would provide a way for landowners to be held accountable and give tenants the opportunity to be more informed about what affordable housing is.

Overall, we need to create incentives for developers to build more rental housing, while protecting rental costs to ensure long-term affordability. The presence of rent control helps to ensure tenants are not being taken advantage of and that people can feel secure in their homes without anxieties around unprotected rental costs, and the implementation of baseline area to rent metric would force accountability onto landowners who are renting at premium prices.

Conclusion

Communities need to be made livable and at the end of the day, Hamilton is becoming an increasingly unlivable city. I believe that access to food, local employment, and public transportation are of extreme importance in our city. Affordable housing is only one aspect of a livable city, and a lot more needs to be done, specifically from a legislative standpoint, before we can try to fix the housing crisis. To claim the most imminent solution to the housing crisis is the quick development of new “affordable” housing is extremely inconsiderate of all other stages of the solution, including the development of homelessness shelters and transitional housing alongside affordable housing. There needs to be much more “behind the scenes” work done to ensure the proper legislature is put in place to not only protect these types of buildings, but also protect the rental costs of new builds, otherwise there is absolutely nothing preventing affordable housing developments, other than government subsidized and public housing, from having a premium rental cost. We cannot act fast and without thought for issues that effectively will impact our city for generations to come. Cities are for people, and I believe that unless we approach these issues from a human-to-human background and consider all aspects that define the lives we live and all that is required to do so successfully, our efforts will be in vain and create more problems than solutions.

²⁸ Pete Evans, “Rent Is Going up More than \$100 a Month Right Now, Pushing Average Asking Price to New Record,” CBCnews, September 12, 2023, <https://www.cbc.ca/news/business/rentals-august-1.6963839>.

²⁹ Ben Myers, “Rentals.ca February 2019 National Rent Report,” Rentals.ca, March 15, 2019, <https://rentals.ca/blog/rentals-ca-february-2019-rent-report>.

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From: Gerrie Loveys

Sent: February 27, 2024 10:18 AM

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Subject: Affordable Housing Discussion in Stoney Creek

I am writing to ask you to reconsider your vote last week and to support the residents of ward 5 and Matt Francis by voting against the proposal to build two buildings on the only parking lot in downtown Stoney Creek.

Many businesses in the Stoney Creek core contributed funds to build this parking lot as a show of support for our downtown core.. In addition, Veterans Way must be preserved so that the community can continue to honour those men and women who have fought to preserve our country and our democracy. The Legion is at the heart of our downtown core.

Many of us recognize the importance of providing affordable housing, but do not believe that this tiny, very well used parking lot is an appropriate location. This area does not even have convenient bus service. Our councilor has proposed an alternate location that has many features that make it a much better fit for affordable housing.

Many people have worked very hard over the years to revitalize our downtown area. Several new businesses have moved in recently and several buildings have been renovated in anticipation of more new businesses. The BIA has organized numerous very well attended special events. Adequate parking is essential to their success. With 2 new condo developments that include retail spaces being built within a block and with limited parking on Lake Avenue, Mountain Avenue, Elm Street and Maple Drive, this parking lot is a key element to the success of our community.

Please consider listening to the people of ward 5 who are asking that the alternate location be considered for the affordable housing in our community.

Sincerely,

Gerrie Loveys

From: Rita Bailey

Sent: February 27, 2024 11:58 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: City Council Feb. 28th, 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

Dear Mayor and Councillors,

I urge you to work together and find a solution to the issue of parking vs. affordable housing in Stoney Creek. While there might be some small truth to the issue that parking spots are needed in downtown Stoney Creek, surely that doesn't mean no to any affordable housing on this site.

I would like to remind councillors that where I live in Hamilton there are no free parking lots except at grocery stores and strip malls. Most of my neighbours do not have driveways. Most side streets have time-limited parking, and we buy an annual permit to exceed those limits. My belief is, if you can afford to buy a car and put gas in it, you can afford to pay 2-4 dollars to park. People who use transit have to pay every time they board a bus, so why should drivers get a free pass?

If you look at thriving shopping districts in other neighbourhoods, such as Locke Street, Westdale, Concession, Dundas, you will see that paid parking does not deter customers. If you have stores that attract customers, they will come regardless of parking. By increasing density in this neighbourhood, you have more people who can walk to the shopping district and fewer parking spots will be needed by customers.

Please believe me, the sky will not fall if people have to pay for parking. But our taxes might be a smidgeon lower?

As a resident of the lower city I feel that some suburban councillors act as if the lower city should shoulder all the hard work of increased density. social housing, and taking care of the homeless. It's time for everyone to pay their fair share.

Where were these 8 councillors when a 23 storey condo was approved 2 blocks from my house? It will result in increased traffic on my tiny one-way, one lane street. limited parking street. If I have to accept this, then Stoney Creek can do their part.

Rita Bailey

Ward 1.

From: Bonnie McInnes

Sent: February 27, 2024 5:25 PM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: City Council Feb. 28th, 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

How very dismaying, to be travelling out of country, and to notice CBC's online 'Top Stories' headline stating that Hamilton has voted down affordable housing in favour of retaining excess parking spaces.

At a time when affordable housing and homelessness are a national crisis, it is beyond shameful that Hamilton City Council has made such a decision. I urge you to use whatever pressure can be brought to bear to reverse this unacceptable decision.

With thanks for your attention on this critical matter,

Bonnie McInnes
Hamilton ON

From: Grant Ranalli
Sent: February 27, 2024 6:11 PM
To: clerk@hamilton.ca
Subject: Homelessness vs Parking Spots

Dear Clerk of the City of Hamilton

I was more than disturbed to read in the Spectator that Hamilton has voted down affordable housing in favour of retaining excess parking spaces.

Homelessness is a local and national crisis.

It is inconceivable that Hamilton City Council has made such a decision.

This is a prime opportunity for councillors to do good for humanity vs kowtowing to special interest groups that seem to care more for a safe home for their automobile, than their fellow man.

Best regards,

Grant Ranalli

From: THERESA NAVIKEVICIUS
Sent: February 28, 2024 8:35 AM
To: clerk@hamilton.ca
Subject: Stoney Creek Housing

I am deeply concerned with the amount of housing being built in this small area. An eight story building will be built on king st, you are looking to build on veterans lane and are considering two buildings, one 18 story and the other 20 story on king and centennial. If all these buildings are built the population density will overwhelm this area and its resources. You are changing the entire community.

If you are looking to increase the housing supply, immigration needs to come to a full stop. You cannot continue to bring all these people in and expect to catch up in housing.

People seriously interested in addressing affordable housing would have accepted the Vrancor offer.

This council continues to make decisions that do not have the input or support of the community who will be impacted by these decisions.

Theresa Navikevicius

From: Jackie Coté

Sent: February 28, 2024 8:00 AM

To: Robichaud, Steve <Steve.Robichaud@hamilton.ca>; Toman, Charlie <Charlie.Toman@hamilton.ca>; Thorne, Jason <Jason.Thorne@hamilton.ca>; clerk@hamilton.ca; Ward 1 Office <ward1@hamilton.ca>; Ward 2 <ward2@hamilton.ca>; Office of Ward 3 City Councillor Nrinder Nann <ward3@hamilton.ca>; Ward 4 <ward4@hamilton.ca>; Ward 8 Office <ward8@hamilton.ca>; Ward 12 Office <ward12@hamilton.ca>; Ward 13 <ward13@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Affordable Housing Discussion in Stoney Creek

I am writing to ask you to reconsider your vote last week and to support the residents of ward 5 and Matt Francis by voting against the proposal to build two buildings on the only parking lot in downtown Stoney Creek.

Many businesses in the Stoney Creek core contributed funds to build this parking lot as a show of support for our downtown core.. In addition, Veterans Way must be preserved so that the community can continue to honour those men and women who have fought to preserve our country and our democracy. The Legion is at the heart of our downtown core.

Many of us recognize the importance of providing affordable housing, but do not believe that this tiny, very well used parking lot is an appropriate location. This area does not even have convenient bus service. Our councilor has proposed an alternate location that has many features that make it a much better fit for affordable housing.

Many people have worked very hard over the years to revitalize our downtown area. Several new businesses have moved in recently and several buildings have been renovated in anticipation of more new businesses. The BIA has organized numerous very well attended special events. Adequate parking is essential to their success. With 2 new condo developments that include retail spaces being built within a block and with limited parking on Lake Avenue, Mountain Avenue, Elm Street and Maple Drive, this parking lot is a key element to the success of our community.

Please consider listening to the people of ward 5 who are asking that the alternate location be considered for the affordable housing in our community.

Sincerely,

Jackie Coté

From: **Jackie Côté**

Date: Wed, Feb 28, 2024, 11:22 a.m.

Subject: Re: Affordable Housing - Stoney Creek

To: <mayor@hamilton.ca>

I am writing to you with concern about your stance on the proposed plans for two buildings being built in a parking lot vital to the future of the downtown Stoney Creek core.

Most citizens against this proposal recognize the need for affordable housing in the Hamilton area. I recognize the urgency of this type of housing.

However, I am uncertain as to why you are so emphatic that the buildings must be built in this location, despite the detrimental impact it will have on the downtown core, AND despite an alternate location being identified -- a good solid location, that checks all the boxes.

I thought that when you took the Mayoral oath, you promised to help ALL Hamilton citizens, and yet, you would be turning your back on the citizens of lower Stoney Creek, who rely on this parking lot to utilize the medical building, the many businesses in that area, and perhaps the most important - the Legion. MANY seniors rely on this parking lot. And what about Veterans Way?

Not to forget that there is no affordable grocery store nearby, and the bus route is sadly lacking there.

Please do the right thing and allow the alternate location to be chosen as the new building location.

Sincerely,
Jackie Côté

From: Scott Hamilton <hamiltons@cambridge.ca>

Sent: February 28, 2024 3:52 PM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca; Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>; Danko, John-Paul <John-Paul.Danko@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Motion to keep parking spaces while building affordable housing ABOVE them, being passed locally

(I kindly ask your clerk to distribute this email to all of council, as I am currently forced to use my phone).

Good afternoon Mayor Horwath and members of Hamilton City Council,

I am a city councillor in Cambridge, Ontario. Recently, I brought a motion to council requesting the city explore the construction of affordable housing ABOVE the spaces in municipal parking lots. This retains most of the parking spaces, while using the space above it for housing. By retaining the land, the city can then set the terms of housing/rent, thereby making the housing truly affordable, while retaining ownership.

<https://www.cambridgetoday.ca/local-news/councillors-ambitious-affordable-housing-pitch-lauded-by-urban-design-expert-7945899>

This concept was strongly endorsed by Canada's Research Chair in Urban Planning, Dr. Brian Doucet, as well as many other academics and non-profit developers such as Beyond Homes, and Habitat for Humanity.

Our BIA and local businesses came out strongly in favour, because the spaces are retained, while creating more density in the core. Church groups, non-profits, academics, and others, all came out strongly in favour of this idea.

[The City of Kitchener](#), and [the Region of Waterloo](#) also passed motions based on this concept: to utilize public/municipal assets (parking lots) as spaces to build housing above. Keep the majority of the parking lot; utilize the empty airspace above it.

The idea of building a small apartment building 'on pillars' is normal in Cambridge (Galt), since we cannot dig into bedrock near the Grand River. There is nothing unique about the design of the building itself; what is unique is using a city asset (parking lot) to create affordable housing above it.

Here is the latest discussion Dr. Doucet and I had about this concept, on 'Inside the Village': <https://www.guelphtoday.com/insidethevillage/inside-the-village-a-no-brainer-idea-to-help-ease-our-housing-crisis-8309412>

I should also add that the [Mayor of Guelph is considering using his strong Mayor powers to construct 'housing over parking' as well.](#)

I apologize is this email is coming late in your development planning process and deliberations, but I only heard of the difficulties in Stoney Creek re: 'parking vs. housing' yesterday. What building housing ABOVE parking represents, is a win-win for all.

I am happy to speak with anyone that wishes to learn more about the concept, questions I commonly receive, resources, etc.

I wish you all the best,

Dr. Scott Hamilton
Ward 7 Councillor, City of Cambridge

hamiltons@cambridge.ca

From: KK Z

Sent: February 29, 2024 3:08 PM

To: Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>; Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Maureen <Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Ward 2 <ward2@hamilton.ca>; Office of Ward 3 City Councillor Nrinder Nann <ward3@hamilton.ca>; Ward 4 <ward4@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Ward 8 Office <ward8@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Cassar, Craig <Craig.Cassar@hamilton.ca>; Ward 13 <ward13@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>

Cc: Pilon, Janet <Janet.Pilon@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Fwd: Stoney Creek Parking Lot: A Moral Dilemma

Dear Council:

This surely has turned into a divisive issue that is not good for the City of Hamilton.

So much talk about inclusiveness, diversity and equity and these parking spots highlights the moral dilemma. The question whether affordable housing is more appropriate than car parking is irrelevant. This is a question of right versus wrong.

In order to understand this you must be capable of putting yourself in other peoples' shoes. That is a sign of true leadership and I thank Councillor Francis and the 7 others for having the wisdom to understand this. I am hoping, particularly Madam Mayor, you will truly listen to these citizens and business owners and ensure you don't isolate this group without deep reflection. Facts:

1. The business community and the citizens in this area of Stoney Creek are vehemently opposed to an affordable housing project in downtown Stoney Creek. Their reasons are irrelevant. This is not about car vs people, NIMBY or any other slogans that are so hastily thrown about, and again irrelevant. The fact is, they are not opposed to affordable housing in other areas of Stoney Creek.
2. These parking lots were paid for by the citizens and business community of Stoney Creek and did not belong to Hamilton until amalgamation on January 1st 2001. Do you think that perhaps these folks have a sense of community? That needs to be cherished, not dismissed.
3. Forcing this project on them will create more division and resentment. You can't build any sense of community when a group is told "we don't care" what you think or believe. Suggest the bollards and razor wire be erected around City Hall sooner than later if you keep going down this road.
4. If you do decide to do the "right" thing be prepared for lots of name calling, media trolling, pushback from Ford/Trudeau, and more advocates/tents set up in front of City Hall. If you are afraid of any of these fears, then IMO and respectfully, you are the wrong people in a position of authority. And remember something; the housing, poverty, affordability problems did not happen over night and they won't be fixed over night either.

In closely, I fully don't expect much change among the younger Councillors and those that are old enough to know better. Respectfully, I know you are well intentioned and want to "fix things"....but

perhaps slow down and take a view from higher up. And remember: "You can catch more flies with honey than vinegar". Godspeed.

Regards,

Kim Zivanovich Ward 12

Janet: Please attach to the appropriate Council Agenda. Thank you

From: Elizabeth Knight

Sent: March 1, 2024 7:35 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca; Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Maureen <Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Kroetsch, Cameron <Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca>; Nann, Nrinder <Nrinder.Nann@hamilton.ca>; Hwang, Tammy <Tammy.Hwang@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Danko, John-Paul <John-Paul.Danko@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Cassar, Craig <Craig.Cassar@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Alex <Alex.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Parking and affordable housing

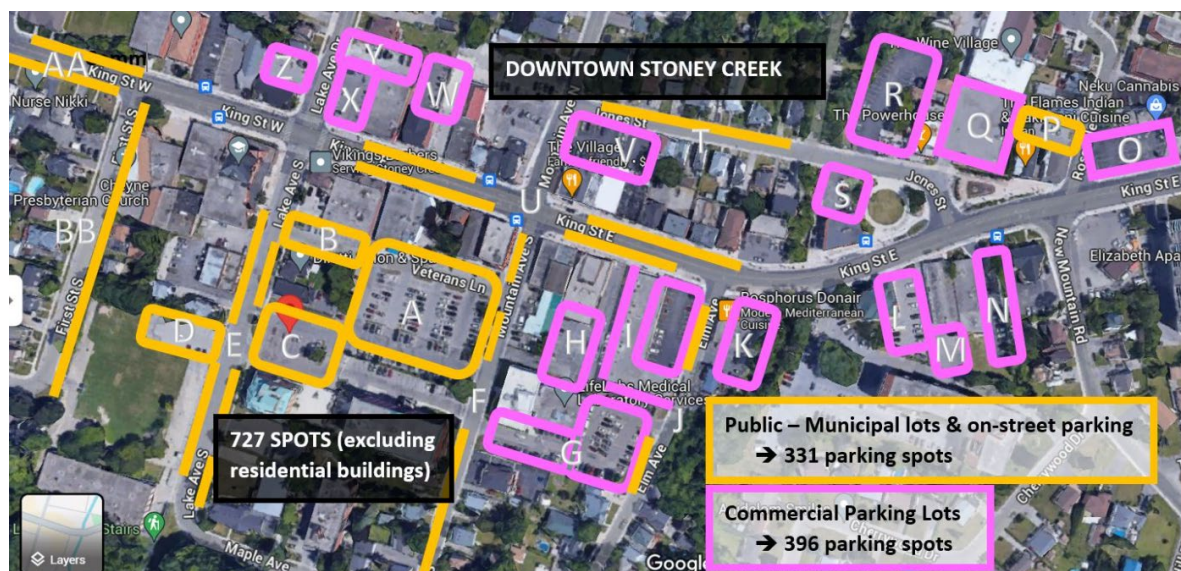
Clerk please add this to the upcoming council agenda regarding parking in Stoney Creek.

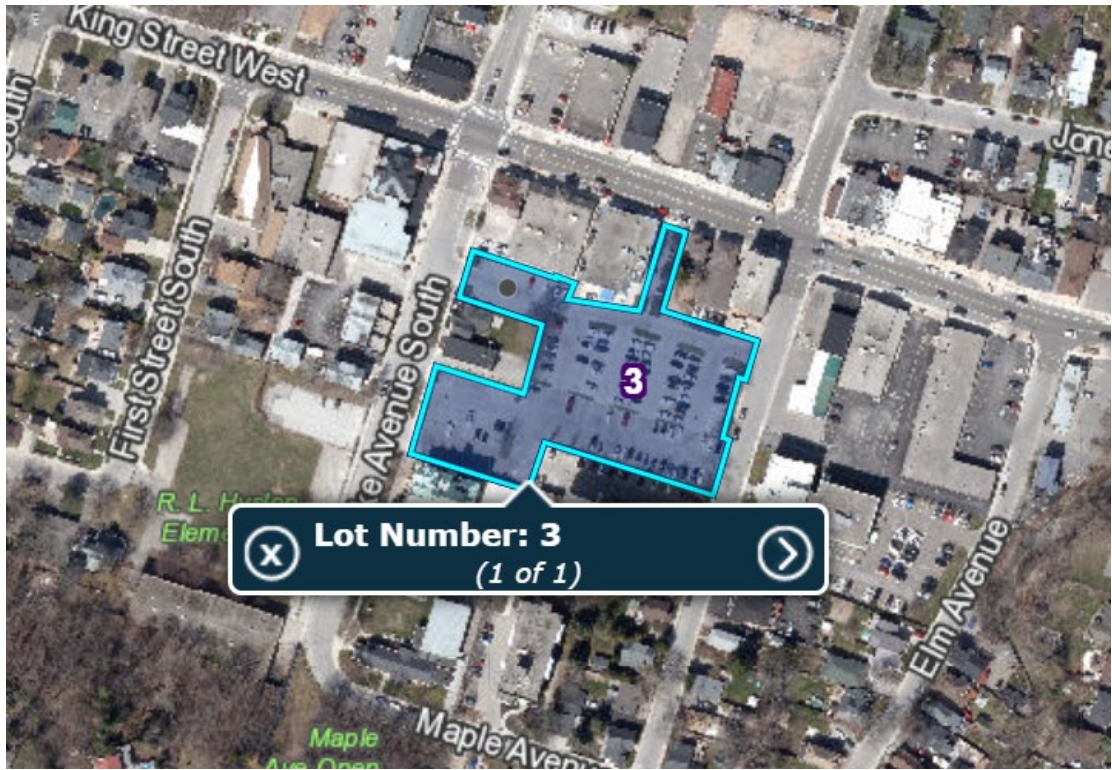
Hello, I hope this finds you all well. You have likely seen the three maps below by now. If there are in fact over 700 free spots to park in downtown Stoney Creek, then the loss of 57 is trivial. My comments below are about the potential conversion of City Owned, taxpayer funded, lots A and B to affordable housing. **Please, support housing humans over the convenience of free (subsidized by taxpayers) parking spots.** Or, allow a compliant homeless encampment on this parking lot, with wraparound supports including a safe injection site in the medical building.

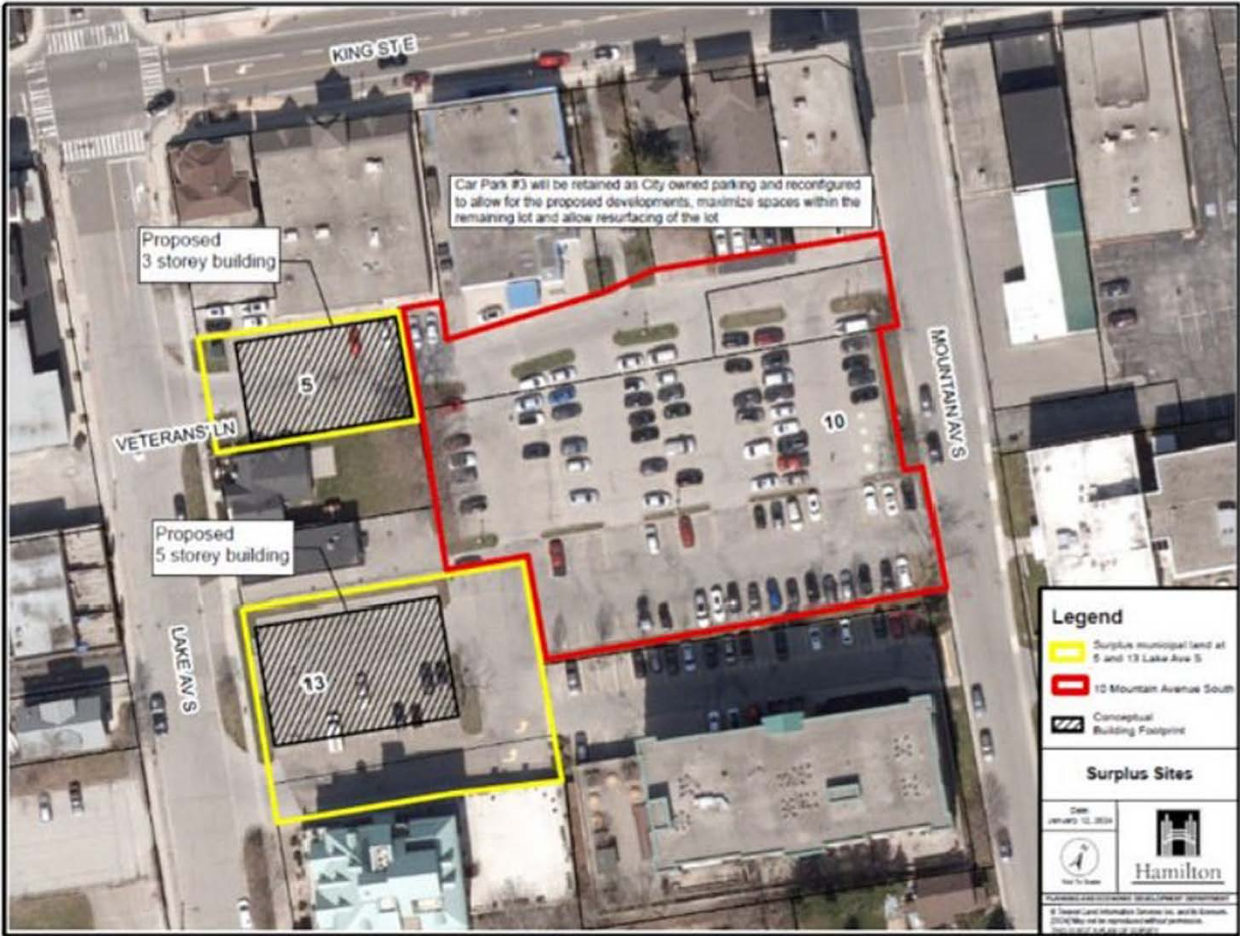
Thank you,
Elizabeth Knight
Hamilton Mountain

Beliefs	Facts
I won't find a parking spot	I might not get a parking spot within a few steps of my destination
I can't park in the pink spots, they are private	Look at all the parking lots owned by businesses that can be utilized to support those businesses
There is no street parking	I am uncomfortable parallel parking in the many available free street spots
Seniors won't get to their medical appointments at the Life Labs building	Life Labs has around 60 spaces in its lot with an additional 15 or so on streets beside it
Disabled folks won't get to their medical appointments	There are 5 disabled spots in Life Labs' lot
There is not enough parking at the medical building.	The Chamber of Commerce has at least 15 parking spots on its lot. Maybe offer some of those to Life Lab employees to free up more space for disabled and elderly at life labs
The lots are always jam packed	The lots are full during festivals

<p>There will be nowhere to park during festivals</p>	<p>Park and ride from Eastgate just up the street</p>
<p>It is disrespectful to Veterans to get rid of Veterans Way</p>	<p>Dedicate one of the buildings to Veterans housing. It is estimated that 4% of Canadian homeless are veterans. We have around 1600 homeless - 64 are potentially veterans. We have 6000 on the access to housing waitlist - 240 are potentially veterans</p>







Car Park #3 will be retained as City owned parking and reconfigured to allow for the proposed developments, maximize spaces within the remaining lot and allow resurfacing of the lot

Proposed 3 storey building

5

VETERANS LN

Proposed 5 storey building

13

LAKE AVE S

10

MOUNTAIN AVE S

Legend

- Surplus municipal land at 5 and 13 Lake Ave S
- 10 Mountain Avenue South
- Conceptual Building Footprint

Surplus Sites

Date: January 12, 2024

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From: ann bennie

Date: February 24, 2024 at 1:22:56 PM EST

To: mayor@hamilton.ca, "Francis, Matt" <matt.francis@hamilton.ca>

Cc:

Subject: Parking lot in Old Town Stoney Creek

As residents of Old Town Stoney Creek for 37 years, we know how well utilized and vital our parking lot is just above King St, E between Lake Avenue South and Mountain Ave.S!!

We would also like to set the record straight that the majority of us agree more affordable housing is needed but not this particular spot and this is why.

How many use this parking lot to access the Legion for its daily functions; renting to seniors groups for their activities, celebrating the life of a loved one, the companies that rent space at the Legion to keep educating their work force and then our single seniors who are looking forward to meeting up with their friends in the upstairs lounge for some human contact and conversation!!

Stoney Creek First United Church is another patron of the parking lot as they have to rely on renting space to stay viable in Old Town as their congregation is slowly dying off.

There are no grocery stores only convenience stores in downtown Stoney Creek.

Bus service has been changed in down town Stoney Creek, those who are wanting to go to the mall now need to walk to Highway 20 south to catch the bus.

Street parking is not nearly as plentiful as you would like the rest of Hamilton to believe it is. You need to come and see how limited it is for yourself!!

With the announcement construction work will be commencing shortly on the north side of King St.E, another small parking lot will no longer be available. **Just to remind you, this is a condo complex with 115 units and commercial/retail space on the ground floor coming to our neighbourhood!!**

R.L. Hyslop school was recently torn down and our understanding this will one day become a park, why was this lot not given consideration to be a site for affordable housing or **Green Acres school!!!**

We totally agree and stand with Matt Francis that the Riverdale area is the logical and convenient choice as you have the bus hub at Eastgate Square, you have Eastgate Square for shopping, one can walk to other grocery stores, so much more convenience!!

We want you, Mayor Horwath, as you have offended many of us with your remarks that we are choosing parking over housing!!

This is a life line for so many whether you are an established business or a patron visiting our downtown core for medical, business, finance, shopping, grabbing a bite to eat or social and we DO NOT WANT TO LOSE IT.

We have hated amalgamation from day one as we once were the City of Stoney Creek and very well run!!

We certainly cannot say the same since we have been swallowed up by Hamilton.

We need to be very smart where we are planning to put affordable housing, it really does need to be convenient and accessible!!

Thank you for taking this time,

Ann & John Bennie

Pilon, Janet

Subject: 2nd Battle of Stoney Creek over parking

From: Craig Parmenter

Sent: March 2, 2024 1:03 PM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Fwd: 2nd Battle of Stoney Creek over parking

Good Afternoon

This is a copy of an email I sent to my Councillor Matt Francis. He requested I forward this to the City Clerk office so it's added to the agenda regarding the upcoming meeting about the municipal parking lot in Stoney Creek.

Thank you

Craig Parmenter

Begin forwarded message:

From: Craig Parmenter

Date: March 2, 2024 at 12:14:00 PM EST

To: Matt Francis <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>

Subject: 2nd Battle of Stoney Creek over parking

Good Morning Matt

I have been watching with interest how this issue around the parking lot on Lake Ave South in generating a lot of buzz.

The spectator has weighed into the issue on a few occasions. I've noticed the Councillors that are against the parking lot are all from the west end of the city and Ancaster. They have been quite condescending too. I referring to John-Paul Danko, Maureen Wilson and Craig Caesar. They don't have any skin in the game but lots of opinion. Not unusual in politics.

The most recent article in the spectator Saturday edition relied heavily on comments by Councillor Craig Cassar and a map of the downtown core showing private and public parking. He comments in his X post that residential buildings, auto services & business are excluded from his analysis.

I'm going to suggest he has never been down in Stoney Creek to see what is actually happening. He simply took a google map shot and came to faulty analysis.

Being a resident I know those locations and I have created a list with short explanation for you.

Z - is a Doctors office with about 5 to 6 spots. I've seen people park at Shoppers Drug Mart to go to the doctors office.

X- is Shoppers Drug Mart. Last time I checked that was a business.

Y- property owned by Shoppers Drug Mart for employee parking.

W- locked in property because of future construction taking down old Britannia Cleaners right to Mountain Avenue North

V- Parking for Village Restaurant. Used to be two very tiny about 800 sq ft homes. Very small lot can hold about 20 cars

S - Multiple business location with a salon. Parking for employee and customer. Approximately 5 spots. Last I checked it was a business.

R- Powerhouse Restaurant about 30 vehicles. Try finding a spot from 3:00 PM forward. Again last time I checked a business.

Q- Small businesses and an overflow for Powerhouse Restaurant.

O- Attic Pizza and Marijuana Shop. Again both businesses

N - multiple businesses at front facing King and business in back. Parking lot in back about 15 parking spots.

M & L multiple business at this location. Limited parking again

K - small grocery store and salon share parking. Employees and customers. Approximately 10 parking spots

I - Elmking Plaza multiple businesses including pizza shop, restaurant and variety store. Approximately 30 parking spots

H- businesses that face King Street and Mountain Ave. Again all businesses

G - Medical Arts building loaded with businesses. Most of the parking lot is reserved for employees

ABC - The parking lot which is part of the 2nd Battle of Stoney Creek

D - paved lot which was staff parking for the old Hyslep School which is now a park.

BB - First Street which is residential and limited parking. Usually residents of the area.

T - Jones Street residential again with people living on the street parking there.

O- Public Parking for about 6 vehicles. This lot is surrounded by townhouses and five apartment buildings

Hopefully this puts some context to this latest argument. I would have thought the spectator would have done some fact checking. They just simply regurgitated what Councillor Cassar posted, but I guess that's common today.

I do notice that you and other councillors are taking a strong stand. I feel it's important to give you a point of view from a resident. Hopefully you can use this information.

Craig Parmenter



Craig Cassar

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residential buildings,
customer visits. 221

Sent from my iPad

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Stoney Creek Parking Lot: A Moral Dilemma

From: Josh Zivanov

Sent: Friday, March 1, 2024 7:50 AM

To: KK Z

Cc: Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>; Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Maureen <Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Ward 2 <ward2@hamilton.ca>; Office of Ward 3 City Councillor Nrinder Nann <ward3@hamilton.ca>; Ward 4 <ward4@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Ward 8 Office <ward8@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Cassar, Craig <Craig.Cassar@hamilton.ca>; Ward 13 <ward13@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>; Pilon, Janet <Janet.Pilon@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Re: Stoney Creek Parking Lot: A Moral Dilemma

Thank you for your email

I Trust the City Council and Mayor are working along side with Liberal MP. Chad Collins of the Federal Government who represents the Residents of Hamilton East and Stoney Creek.Please note His Office is located in Stoney Creek and nearby this Location of Divisive action.

Chad has worked hard over the past years
As A City Councillor of Hamilton on Affordable housing and Continues his Role
On same At the Federal level as mentioned
On his Campaign running for the Federal Election.

May it be Suggested that Chad along with Our
Provincial Representatives be Contacted to see what has Already been put into Action to Reduce this Housing Situation at this time.

We Speak of Divisiveness must we look in our own houses first for Clarification.We have Three Levels of Government and at this Time are we ALL WORKING TOGETHER TO ACHIEVE CERTAIN GOALS. However communications as to where each of us are in what we are doing is not POSSIBLY NOT KNOWN.

Should we not come together as a Family and Look at our chosen elected Responsibilities and reframe from stepping into areas already being looked after by other levels, Communication is KEY.

Kindly Note Madam Mayor and Council
Once again this is Canada and Provincial
Wide

Thank you

Pilon, Janet

Subject: City Council Feb. 28th, 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

From: Wayne Poole

Sent: February 27, 2024 3:40 PM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: City Council Feb. 28th, 2024: Affordable Housing in Stoney Creek

Honourable Mayor Horwath and Council. Our car culture is problematic, particularly when parking is given priority over critically needed affordable housing. I encourage you to reconsider your earlier position on this issue and choose Option #1, more affordable housing.

Respectfully,
Wayne Poole
Dundas



February 26, 2024
Hamilton, ON

Dear Hamilton City Councillors,

We are writing this letter to respond to correspondence from Enbridge Gas Inc. (Enbridge) to council for the meeting on Wed Feb 28th, agenda item 5.9. This letter from Enbridge concerns a motion passed unanimously at the last council meeting which affirms the City of Hamilton supports the decision reached by the Ontario Energy Board regarding Enbridge's rebasing application last fall.

Enbridge has taken issue with any claims submitted by non-governmental organizations opposed to expansion of fossil fuel infrastructure. Enbridge has taken issue with claims submitted by local governments, such as Ottawa, and now Hamilton, in passing motions that oppose expansion of their fossil fuel infrastructure. And Enbridge has also turned on the independent regulator for their utility, the OEB, and taken issue with calling into question the fiscal prudence of continued expansion of fossil fuel infrastructure.

So, in our response here, we will take our evidence from the only source that Enbridge can agree with – documents from Enbridge itself.

The gas utility regulation proceedings are exceedingly convoluted in lay terms, understanding just this single rebasing decision requires combing through hundreds of documents, and we know that elected officials (who are already pressed for time to keep up with local paperwork) are not likely to understand it in detail. Which is why we are concerned when we see letters from Enbridge like this one that essentially assert council is misinformed, when in fact Hamilton City Council is passing motions that are right on the money.

The text of the OEB decision that the City of Hamilton supports, and Enbridge is opposed to, reads as follows:

The OEB reduced the overall proposed capital budget for 2024 by \$250 million. Enbridge is expected to utilize its project prioritization process to accommodate this envelope reduction. The OEB did not accept the current Asset Management Plan as a basis to support the proposed capital investments.

In essence this is a dispute over \$250 million dollars (and the future returns on that investment for Enbridge). But it is a case of so much interest because of the precedent that it might set going forward.

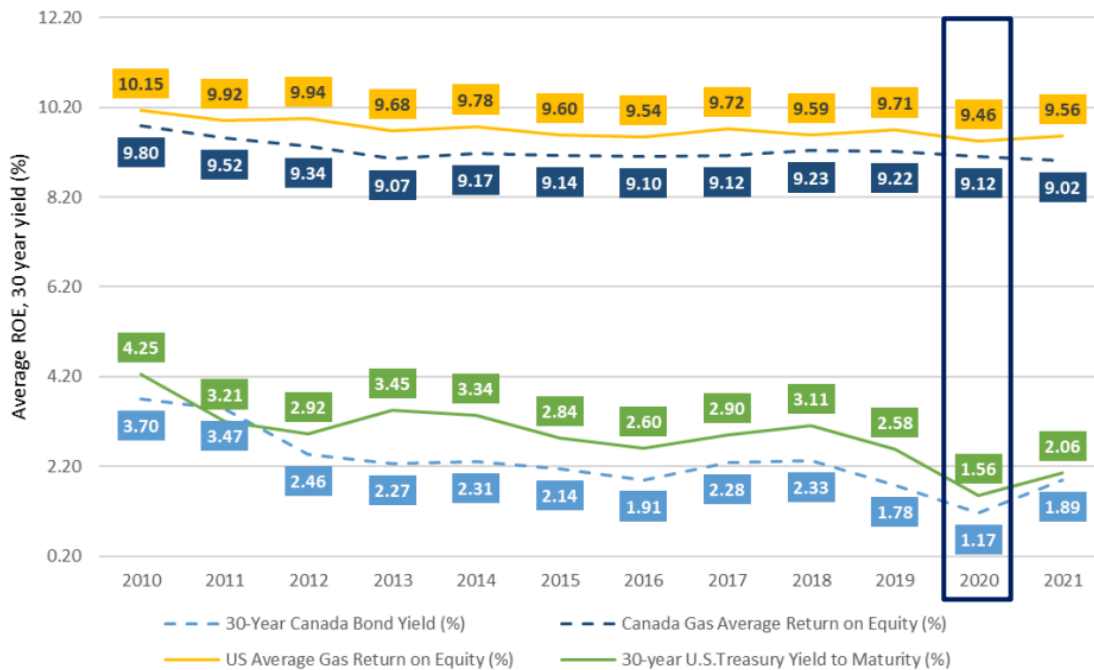
Enbridge operates as a regulated monopoly in Ontario. And as a regulated monopoly their Return On Equity (ROE) is set by the OEB, and it is currently approximately 9%, as it has been for several years. See the figure below showing the return on equity for gas utilities compared to government bonds, from a consultant report submitted by Enbridge for this OEB application.



Investor Expectations on North American Natural Gas Utilities

increase their prime lending rates from 2.45% to 2.7%¹⁶ as additional mechanisms to address inflation.

Figure 2-6: Comparison of US and Canada gas ROE and 30-year bond yield from 2010-2021



Source: S&P Capital IQ

Meeting this mandated 9% return on equity is included in Enbridge's accounting which outlines a projected shortfall (deficiency) of \$294 million, which is why they applied for rebasing (see image below).

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 EB-2022-0200
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Table 1
Summary of Revenue (Deficiency)/Sufficiency - EGI

Line No.	Particulars (\$ millions)	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	
		Actual	Actual	Actual	Estimate	Bridge Year	Test Year	
<u>Revenue at Existing Rates</u>								
1	Gas Sales, Transportation, and Storage	4,779.7	4,266.7	4,628.6	5,095.3	5,810.1	6,016.3	/u
2	Gas Costs	(2,265.3)	(1,781.3)	(2,110.5)	(2,440.1)	(3,047.3)	(3,228.0)	
3	Impact of (colder)/warmer weather (1)	(67.0)	33.0	55.0	(28.0)	-	-	
4	Revenue, weather normalized, net of Gas Costs	2,447.4	2,518.4	2,573.1	2,627.2	2,762.8	2,788.3	/u
<u>Revenue Requirement</u>								
5	Operating Costs	3,907.7	3,477.8	3,794.2	4,231.8	4,920.8	5,297.2	/u
6	Cost of Capital (2)	789.2	792.3	800.2	869.8	901.5	955.7	/u
7	Other Operating Revenues	(47.8)	(52.2)	(50.0)	(60.0)	(63.2)	(64.3)	
8	Income Taxes	59.9	39.2	41.8	33.7	42.1	43.8	/u
9	Taxes on Deficiency/(Sufficiency)	(25.5)	(3.5)	(15.3)	(7.2)	(3.2)	77.9	/u
10	Total Revenue Requirement	4,683.5	4,253.6	4,570.9	5,068.1	5,798.0	6,310.4	/u
11	Gas Costs	(2,265.3)	(1,781.3)	(2,110.5)	(2,440.1)	(3,047.3)	(3,228.0)	
12	Revenue Requirement, excluding Gas Costs	2,418.2	2,472.3	2,460.4	2,628.0	2,750.7	3,082.4	/u
<u>(Deficiency)/Sufficiency</u>								
13	(Deficiency)/Sufficiency, gross	96.2	13.1	57.7	27.2	12.1	(294.1)	/u
14	(Deficiency)/Sufficiency, weather normalized	29.2	46.1	112.7	(0.8)	12.1	(294.1)	/u
15	2024 Deficiency as % of 2024 Revenue Forecast (line 14/line 1)						4.9%	/u
<u>Average Annual Growth 2019 to 2023</u>								
16	Revenue, weather normalized, net of gas costs (line 4)						3.1%	
17	Revenue Requirement, excluding gas costs (line 12)						2.7%	

Notes:

- (1) Financial impact of colder/warmer than normal weather. 2023 and 2024 forecasts are based on normal weather.
 (2) Cost of Capital amounts reflect the annual OEB-formula return on equity %'s. 2023 and 2024 amounts reflect the 2022 OEB-formula equity %.

The projected deficiency was later updated to \$268 million, after some initial correspondence as part of the rebasing process, as shown in the image below:

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Table 3
Capital Update Revenue Deficiency Impacts

Line No.	Particulars (\$ millions)	2024 Deficiency
1	March Filing Deficiency	(294.1)
2	Capital Updates	22.4
3	PREP – Remove 2024 revenue requirement impact	(14.4)
4	D2C – Remove 2024 revenue requirement impact	22.5
5	Depreciation Updates	3.1
6	DSM – Inflation update	(8.0)
8	Updated Deficiency	(268.5)

The job of the OEB was to decide whether or not to pass on increasing fees to ratepayers to compensate Enbridge for the projected shortfall. As part of this process, the OEB reviewed the capital asset management plan proposed by Enbridge, which has a high level summary (see image below) in their primary argument document. The value of the proposed investments in new growth and expansion of the gas network for 2024, \$400 million, far exceeds the proposed shortfall of \$268 million. And with those new investments they propose to hook up 40,000 new customers each year, or roughly 0.67% of Ontario's 6 million combined households and small businesses.

In fact, based on the high-level breakdown, new growth of Enbridge's infrastructure accounts for 30.7% – almost a third – of their capital budget.

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sustainment (with only 3% of the replacements focused on long-term planning) and 28% relates to growth demands arising out of customer connections and system reinforcements.

417. By main asset categories, the bulk of the 2024 capital budget comprises the following:

- a) \$592.9 million for Distribution Operations (i.e., distribution pipe, distribution stations, and utilization assets);
- b) \$400.5 for Growth Projects (i.e., customer connections, system reinforcements including hydrogen blending, and community expansion);
- c) \$115.5 million for Storage and Transmission Operations (i.e., compression stations, transmission pipelines and underground storage assets);⁴⁷⁹
- d) \$102.4 million for TIS;
- e) \$63.0 million for REWS; and
- f) \$31.5 million for Fleet and Equipment.

It is in the best interest of Enbridge to expand their infrastructure, they are guaranteed at least 9% return on all equity assets. But the job of the OEB is to determine if it is in the best interest of the people of Ontario, and they found that it is not.

In Enbridge's letter to council today, they argue that Hamilton is misinformed, and insist that the amortization of the costs of these expanded networks won't be spatially distributed (e.g. charging all customers elsewhere today to cover them immediately) but rather temporally distributed – it is future customers who will be on the hook to pay them back for this infrastructure.

Specifically, it will be the ratepayer base (i.e. customers hooked up to Enbridge, which again operates as a monopoly and supplies over 99% of gas utility customers in Ontario) for the next 40 years.

The 40 year timeline was established by an outdated decision E.B.O. 188 which was passed in 1998, and which government policies around the world no longer reflect as the effects of climate change become more apparent with each passing year. And even Enbridge admits that 40 years could be too long (although they insist that the regulator not consider going below 30 years of amortization).

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276. Enbridge Gas submits that no change is required from the Company's proposal. However, should the OEB take a different view, Enbridge Gas submits that maximum extent of such a change should be to reduce the revenue horizon from the current E.B.O. 188 approach of 40 years to 30 years. Any further reduction is not supported by the evidence or current Government of Ontario policy.

277. If the OEB decides that a different revenue horizon is appropriate, a change to a 30-year revenue horizon would be supportable in that would include a high-level assumption that around half of the newly attached customers will maintain gas appliances at the time that their furnace reaches end of life. This is a balanced assumption, based on limited information known now and taking into account the continued prospects for hybrid heating.

In the hypothetical “future residents” sounds like the cost could be borne out by somebody else. But the reality is unchanged: the costs for all these capital investments in expanding their network will be recouped by Enbridge and they will be paid by Ontarians who are required to do so by virtue of still (unfortunately) having a gas line hooked up to their house.

In conclusion, we want to commend Hamilton City Council for passing a motion that hit on the heart of the matter: expanding natural gas infrastructure is neither ecologically or fiscally sound, and it is not Enbridge that will bear the cost but everyday citizens. No semantic arguments from Enbridge change the substance of the issue.

OEB asked them to exercise \$250 million of restraint in new infrastructure spending, and Enbridge has been intensely opposed to this decision. But the people of Ontario do not deserve to be on the hook to pay for new revenue-generating assets for Enbridge.

And again, we applaud Hamilton City Council, especially Councillors Craig Cassar and Maureen Wilson, for making Hamilton a leader in advocating for the best interest of residents.

Sincerely,

Hamilton 350 Committee
Environment Hamilton

From: f lenarduzzi

Sent: Monday, February 26, 2024 3:15 PM

To: Kelsey, Lisa <Lisa.Kelsey@hamilton.ca>; Vrooman, Tim <Tim.Vrooman@hamilton.ca>

Cc: president

Subject: Re: FW: Public Meeting on Urban Hamilton Official Plan and the City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200

Hi Lisa:

Yes, please circulate and include my suggestions in the February 28th Council agenda.

As seniors we are nearing the end of our lifetime and want to remain as productive as possible. Unlike our youth that have a lifetime to figure out what is best for them.

Regards

Frank L

P.S. Let me know if you need any additional information. This morning I sent Tim a request for the City Council to consider an important planning matter on a short timeline....

On Feb 23, 2024, at 8:07 AM, f lenarduzzi wrote:

Topic: The City of Hamilton is holding a public meeting this morning to consider amendments to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and the City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200 to Implement Changes and Additions to Low Density Residential Zones.

Hi Anita:

I can't participate in the Public Meeting scheduled today at 9:30 a.m. Let me know if you can share our views (the Famee Furlane Board)(on zoning and housing in the City of Hamilton.

As you know our Club has been involved with a Formal Consultation with the City for the past 14 months to consider amendments to both the Rural Hamilton Official Plan and the City of Hamilton Zoning By-laws. Our comments apply to both official plans thus the Whole of Hamilton, but could be considered by either one or the other.

Zoning Matters

We are only suggesting that exemptions should be considered to zoning-restricted-housing areas when the proposed development has a component of Sustainable Affordable Housing (SAH) that includes senior living. The rationale being that if we provide Better Retirement Living options for seniors, they might be more inclined to move out of their empty-nester homes and free up much needed family dwellings. As opposed to the current thinking of age-in-place. I for one wish to stay in my 5-bedroom home as long as possible along with the widow next door that lives alone and other friends in the neighbourhood with similar situations (we just don't want to move).

For Rural Hamilton I suggest one more condition, being that the development must show some benefits to our Agricultural System, with the promise of making causal labour, for example, or other benefits to farmers in the region more accessible.

In closing we support responsible uses in Rural Hamilton

Mark Tadeson was quoted saying at the start of his 1st term in 2022."There's lots of land that can be developed in the existing spaces within the urban boundary right now, and if that's not enough then let's do it responsibly and slowly moving forward so we're not just freeing up 2,200 hectares of land haphazardly without reason,"

We agree with Mark on protecting the Green Belt from large-scale development But after 1-1/2 years of slowly moving forward isn't the time overdue to try something different and build a Pilot solution for all to critic?

Heads up

We are behind in preparing the Planning Justification Report. I hope to have a draft sent to the City on Monday for review. We have a short turnaround of Tuesday, for feedback from the City, before we circulate it to a wider group of stakeholders for additional feedback and support on Wednesday, to meet the presumed drop-dead date of next Friday March 1st, given March 3rd is a Sunday.

Regards

Frank L



February 26, 2024

Your Worship and Members of Council,

Re: OEB Decision Supporting Gas Affordability

I am writing to respond to a letter you received from Enbridge Gas dated February 22, 2024, regarding the recent decision of the Ontario Energy Board (“OEB”) to end the subsidy for methane gas pipelines in new residential developments and reduce Enbridge’s proposed spending on gas pipelines generally. Enbridge’s letter includes incorrect statements that are not backed up by evidence. We would like to set the record straight again.

Enbridge states that new natural gas connections are **not** subsidized by the existing customer base. This is incorrect. Most developers pay nothing for the pipelines to and in their developments, giving them an incentive to install fossil fuel heating equipment.¹ Enbridge implies that the pipeline costs are paid off by the new homebuyers over time. This is clearly untrue because there is no surcharge levied on the new homebuyers to pay off the pipeline costs over time (or on the developers). Instead, *the new homebuyers pay the same rates as other gas customers*. For excerpts of Enbridge’s evidence showing that new gas connection costs are covered by *all* gas customers, not the new homebuyers, see Attachment 1 below.

Enbridge’s letter argues that the construction of methane pipelines is consistent with Hamilton’s climate targets by referring to the ArcelorMittal Dofasco project that would lower the carbon pollution from its steel production. Enbridge implies that this project may be at risk due to the OEB decision. These comments are disingenuous. The OEB’s decision to end the gas connection subsidy did not

¹ OEB Decision and Order in EB-2022-0200, December 21, 2023, p. 34 & 41 ([link](#)) (“As a result of using the 40-year revenue horizon, virtually all developments end up including gas servicing, since the developer bears little or no cost to include gas servicing, has no responsibility for the energy bills to be paid by subsequent property owners, no exposure to the future stranded asset cost risk resulting from the energy transition, and therefore, no incentive to consider any of those impacts or alternatives that would avoid or reduce those impacts.”).

apply to large volume customers and would therefore have no impact on the ArcelorMittal Dofasco project.²

But again, the OEB decision to end the connection cost subsidy applies to new residential and commercial buildings. There is absolutely no doubt that these new buildings must be electrified in order to meet climate targets. Ontario is planning to build 1.5 million homes over the next decade. Maintaining the methane gas pipeline subsidy will mean all or most will end up with fossil fuel heating as developers will have zero incentive to change practices, which will lock in a staggering amount of *additional* carbon pollution.

If 1.5 million new homes are heated with gas, that will result in over 100 megatonnes of carbon pollution (CO₂e) over the lifetime of the gas equipment.³ To put that number in perspective, it is two-thirds of Ontario's annual carbon emissions from all sources and the equivalent of driving 22 million cars for a year (Ontario only has about 9 million cars).⁴ We cannot meet climate targets while subsidizing *new* long-lived fossil fuel infrastructure that will create new sources of carbon pollution. Those kinds of investments are part of a trajectory that is already making white Christmases rare, and is increasingly causing deaths and financial ruin from floods, fires, and other extreme climate disasters.

For further details on these important issues, please see our recent [letter to municipalities](#) dated February 12, 2024, which refutes additional Enbridge claims and includes important facts that Enbridge would like to hide – especially how the new government legislation would push up energy bills for Ontario's 3.8 million gas customers.

It is incredibly important that decisions are made based on evidence. Luckily, that has already happened. The OEB conducted an extensive hearing process and looked at everything Enbridge had to say. Based on that long and detailed process, the OEB decided that methane gas infrastructure spending should not be increasing and that the gas connection cost subsidy had to be phased out. Importantly, the OEB also concluded that this would not raise the price of a new home because could entirely avoid paying for the gas connection by simply forgoing connecting to gas at all, and installing electric cold-climate heat pumps instead.

² OEB Decision and Order in EB-2022-0200, December 21, 2023, p. 42 ([link](#)) ("This change will apply to all new small commercial and residential developments, including infill projects. ... The current approach for large volume customers was not an issue in the proceeding and remains unchanged.").

³ Calculation: [1,500,000 homes] X [2,300 m³ of gas per home] X [0.001966 CO₂e/m³] x [15-year equipment lifetime] = 101,740,500 tonnes CO₂e.

⁴ EPA, Greenhouse Gas Equivalencies Calculator ([link](#)).

Enbridge is now using a team of lobbyists to influence municipalities and to convince the province to introduce legislation to overturn the OEB's evidence-based decision. We commend Hamilton City Council for avoiding this undue pressure and for standing up for your residents, for lower energy bills, and for a livable climate.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'K B' followed by a long horizontal flourish.

Keith Brooks
Programs Director,
Environmental Defence
kbrooks@environmentaldefence.ca

Attachment 1

Excerpts re New Customer Connection Capital Costs

The following excerpts show that the costs to connect new customers are paid for by the whole customer base – not just the new homebuyers.

The following table excerpt is taken from Enbridge’s recent application for increased rates. The highlighted lines show over \$250 million in annual customer connection costs as capital expenditures that will be recovered from the rates paid by all customers over time. This table can be viewed in context in this [Enbridge evidence PDF](#) at page 261 of the PDF.

Table 1
Utility Capital Expenditures by Asset Class

Line No.	Particulars (\$ millions)	Category	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	
			Test Year (a)	Forecast (b)	Forecast (c)	Forecast (d)	Forecast (e)	
1	Compression Stations	Storage	46.3	64.3	50.3	127.6	19.2	/u
2	Customer Connections	Growth	304.1	248.1	256.9	254.0	250.1	/u
3	Distribution Pipe	Dist Ops	357.1	414.4	282.7	250.2	316.4	/u
4	Distribution Stations	Dist Ops	83.5	113.1	105.5	79.0	116.3	/u

The following excerpt is from the Ontario Energy Board’s Handbook for Utility Rate Applications.⁵ It describes how “capital expenditures” are recouped from customers via rates.

Capital Expenditures

Capital expenditures are amounts spent by a utility to acquire or enhance fixed assets, such as land, buildings, and major equipment. When the asset is ready to be used, the expenditure is added to rate base as a capital addition. The expenditure is then recovered through rates over the life of the asset.

Enbridge asked the OEB to approve adding \$1.3 billion of customer connection capital expenditures into “rate base” for recovery from gas customers over five years. Note, however, that the costs are actually higher because the table above from Enbridge’s application does not include all of its proposed capital expenditures on connection costs (such as the costs of meters and capitalized overheads). The full amount is over \$1.5 billion over 5 years including all connection costs.⁶

⁵ OEB, Handbook for Utility Rate Applications, October, 13, 2026 ([link](#), PDF p. 36).

⁶ Enbridge interrogatory response J13.7 ([link](#), PDF p. 305).



February 26, 2024

By Email: clerk@hamilton.ca;

City of Hamilton
Office of the Mayor and Council
71 Main Street West
Hamilton ON L8P 4Y5

Dear City of Hamilton Council

Re: Canadian Heritage River 30th Anniversary Planning

The Grand River and its major tributaries - the Conestogo, Eramosa, Nith and Speed rivers - were designated Canadian Heritage Rivers in 1994. The designation recognizes the outstanding human heritage values and excellent recreational opportunities along the rivers.

The Canadian Heritage River System was established in 1984 by the federal, provincial and territorial governments. The goal is to conserve and protect the best examples of Canadian river heritage, to give them national recognition and to encourage the public to enjoy and appreciate them.

The year 2024 marks the 30th anniversary of this special status. This milestone collectively offers us a 'grand' opportunity to celebrate the national status of our rivers, the common threads that link our communities, landscapes, and cultural features throughout the watershed.

The GRCA will be celebrating this occasion with a family event at the Brant Conservation Area. Likewise, I invite your municipality to consider celebrating your Canadian Heritage River. These are just a few ideas for celebratory activities:

- incorporating commemorative activities and the heritage river theme into your existing 2024 community events such as environmental or cultural events, statutory holiday celebrations, Doors Open activities, festivals, interpretative walks or bike rides, or
- working with community groups on events such as river clean-ups and tree planting.

For more information about the Canadian Heritage River designation, visit [Heritage River designation - Grand River Conservation Authority](#).

Should your municipality decide to incorporate special heritage river celebrations in your community activities, please forward your list of activities to Janet Ivey, phone: (519) 621-2763 ext. 2128 or email: jivey@grandriver.ca for our records and for inclusion in reporting to the Canadian Heritage River Secretariat.

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Chris White".

Chris White, Chair



Administration Centre: 400 Clyde Road, P.O. Box 729 Cambridge, ON N1R 5W6

Phone: 519-621-2761 Toll free: 1-866-900-4722 Fax: 519-621-4844 www.grandriver.ca

From: Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>

Sent: February 26, 2024 3:58 PM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: FW: Current Parks policy limiting tree plantings

From: Lee Fairbanks

Sent: January 16, 2024 1:09 PM

To: Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Ward 12 Office <ward12@hamilton.ca>;

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Wilson <ward13@hamilton.ca>; Ward 1 Office <ward1@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Current Parks policy limiting tree plantings

Dear Councillors

Key reading: [How cities can achieve their forestry goals.](#)

Based on discussions I've had with Parks, Forestry, Landscape Services and Public Works personnel, it has become obvious to me that the Parks Department's policy regarding tree planting is not aligned with Council's approval of the City's Urban Forest Strategy. We will not significantly increase our city's urban canopy unless Council forces a change in Parks policy. The current policy is in direct opposition to the City's Climate Change mandate.

The current Parks policy essentially restricts the planting of trees to the periphery of our parks and along walkways. There are massive under-utilized green spaces throughout the city where trees are not permitted because Parks prefers open space.

You can see the result of this in almost every park in Hamilton. I will include a few photos below as examples.

In addition, their extended planning process putting trees last causes a delay of 5-10 years to get trees planted, because Parks insists on completing playgrounds and playing fields first. In my discussions with staff, I was told that ***"trees are the last thing we would put in a park"***.

Council must change this policy. In the words of the Parks Dept: ***"Park policy has not changed"*** to reflect the Climate Lens and Climate Change Initiatives.

My recommendation is that Forestry be given priority in management of our parks. The Parks Dept. should continue to plan, build and maintain playgrounds and playing fields. They have done a great job there. The rest of the park should be given to Forestry, with the mandate to plant as many trees as possible while providing access and enjoyment for all.

In addition, this division of land should take place immediately so that trees can be planted right away. It should not wait for the development of the play areas. Tree planting is much simpler to plan and complete than playgrounds and playing fields.

And finally, Forestry must be given clear instructions going forward. Currently the prevailing attitude is that Council can pass any motions they like, but staff make the decisions as to whether these motions are acted on. This does not reflect the mandate given by voters to Council.

The 3,500 acres of parks are essentially an urban Greenbelt, and we know how much Hamiltonians value the Greenbelt and nature, but our Parks department prefers playgrounds, playing fields and open space which they can mow. They disguise this policy by saying that trees will “inhibit our ability to add features later.”

This suggests that one day our parks will be filled with recreational centres, dirt bike tracks and swimming pools, which is no one’s plan. Every resident survey about City planning prioritizes trees.

I discovered the shortfalls of the current policy in 2021-23 while working as a Committee member with local residents to plan the development of a new part of Vincent Massey Park in Ward 7. After a series of public meetings with staff from Parks, Landscape Services, Forestry and Councillor Pauls, including several emails with preliminary designs and a schedule to begin, we agreed on a plan to create a passive walking park with as many trees as possible.

However when planting was to begin in Spring 2023, Parks cancelled the whole thing and said it was all in error and they would revisit the concept in 2025, starting with new public meetings. When Parks realized we were going to plant several hundred trees in this space, they reneged on everything. What could have been done in 2-3 years is now in a 5-10 year loop with the intent to duplicate the “open space” concept favoured by Parks Dept.

As you know, planting more trees is an essential step in mitigating climate change. It also provides well-researched benefits in mental health. [Miyawaki plantings](#) mature in 20 years, rather than the 100 or more currently achieved in traditional (i.e. widely spaced) municipal plantings. The City has planted two small Miyawaki forests in remote locations, but there is little or no support from staff for this to expand.

Here is Forestry's statement: "At this time, there isn't a whole lot of evidence in saying that these are a good option for the future, but we're willing to try them just in case they turn out to be."

In reality, as you will see in the attached article, Miyakawi forests have a 40-year history and Miyakawi himself has planted 40 million trees in 15 countries.

To double the Urban Canopy from 20 to 40% will require an additional 5,000,000 trees. City could start by planting 500,000 new trees in the 3,500 acres of our parks, as well as other city-owned properties. This will only happen if Council makes changes to policy and gives specific instructions that can't be ignored by staff.





Lee Fairbanks

From: Ashley Paton <apaton@bousfields.ca>

Sent: February 27, 2024 10:18 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: February 28 City Council - Item 6.5 - Planning Committee Report 24-003 - Updates and Amendments to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 - Residential Zones Project (Staff Report PED22154(a)) - Eastgate Square

Good Morning,

On behalf of Hammer GP LP and Hammer GP Services Corp. the owners of the property municipally addressed as 75 Centennial Parkway North, also known as Eastgate Square, we are submitting the enclosed comments regarding Report PED22154(a), specifically the amendments to Section 5 (Parking) of Zoning By-law 05-200 recommended for approval by Planning Committee on February 23, 2024.

I understand the City is dealing with a recent cyber security incident which has affected email services. I will follow-up with a phone call after submitting this email to ensure the Clerk's receipt of the email.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank-you and best regards,

Project No.: 21229

February 27, 2024

Via Email to clerk@hamilton.ca

Office of the City Clerk
City of Hamilton
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, ON L8P 4Y5

**Re: Planning Committee Report 24-003 – February 23, 2024
Updates and Amendments to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Phase 2 of the
Residential Zones Project (Staff Report PED22154(a))
Eastgate Square, 75 Centennial Parkway North, City of Hamilton**

We are the planning consultants for Hammer GP LP and Hammer GP Services Corp. (the “Owners”) the owners of the property municipally addressed as 75 Centennial Parkway North, also known as Eastgate Square (the “subject site”). We are writing on behalf of our client to provide comments regarding Report PED22154(a), specifically the amendments to Section 5 (Parking) of Zoning By-law 05-200 recommended for approval by Planning Committee on February 23, 2024.

Background

On August 3, 2023, a Draft Plan of Subdivision (“DPOS”) application was submitted which proposed the division of the subject site into multiple development blocks to facilitate the future redevelopment of the subject site into a vibrant, mixed-use community, with a number of residential buildings, public parkland blocks, a new east-west public road, and a block to retain a significant portion of the existing shopping centre. The DPOS application was deemed complete by the City on September 5, 2023 and is currently under review.

More specifically, the DPOS application proposed the division of the site into ten (10) residential and mixed-use development blocks, three (3) public park blocks, multiple road widenings, and a 20.0 metre-wide east-west public road. Overall, 18 towers at heights ranging from 15-20 storeys in height, and 104 3-storey multiple dwelling units are proposed on the subject site, with approximately 4,000 residential units in total. The future development of the site will occur over four (4) phases of development, as contemplated in the DPOS application submission material.

Our Comments

We are generally supportive of the adopted amendments to Section 5.0 of Zoning By-law 05-200, which include a significant reduction in the residential parking requirements for the subject site. These amendments are supportive of the Council-approved long-term vision of the Centennial Neighbourhoods Secondary Plan which calls for the development of a vibrant, mixed-use area with transit-supportive densities focused around a higher order transit station area specifically by developing on portions of the subject site currently occupied by underutilized, large surface parking areas.

With that being said, the Owners have concerns about the proposed minimum requirements for Electric Vehicle (EV) Parking Spaces where 100% of all *provided* residential parking and 50% of all *provided* non-residential parking will be required to be EV-ready if the amendments are approved as-is.

We request that the approval of the Zoning By-law Amendment, specifically as it relates to the amendments in Section 5 (Parking) of By-law 05-200, be deferred to allow for additional consultation with City staff, landowners, and developers.

In the alternative, we would recommend that the definition of “Parking Space, Electric Vehicle” be revised as follows:

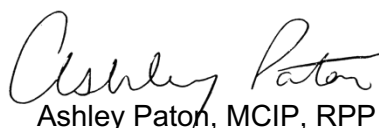
*“Shall mean a Parking Space equipped with electric vehicle charging equipment which provides, or which is capable of providing **at a future date** Level 2, or greater, electric vehicle charging **conduit rough-ins** in accordance with the SAE International J1772 standard, as amended.”*

Please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned at dfalletta@bousfields.ca or apaton@bousfields.ca should you have any questions.

Sincerely,
Bousfields Inc.



David Falletta, MCIP, RPP



Ashley Paton, MCIP, RPP

cc. *Hammer GP LP and Hammer GP Services Corp.*
Alana Fulford, City of Hamilton, Residential Zones Project
Brian Hollingworth, City of Hamilton, Director, Transportation Planning and Parking

From: Ashley Paton <apaton@bousfields.ca>

Sent: February 27, 2024 10:21 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: February 28 City Council - Item 6.5 - Planning Committee Report 24-003 - Updates and Amendments to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 - Residential Zones Project (Staff Report PED22154(a)) - CF Lime Ridge Mall

Good Morning,

On behalf of The Cadillac Fairview Corporation, the owners of the property municipally addressed as 999 Upper Wentworth Street, we are submitting the enclosed comments regarding Report PED22154(a), specifically the amendments to Section 5 (Parking) of Zoning By-law 05-200 recommended for approval by Planning Committee on February 23, 2024.

I understand the City is dealing with a recent cyber security incident which has affected email services. I will follow-up with a phone call after submitting this email to ensure the Clerk's receipt of the email.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank-you and best regards,

Ashley Paton (she/her)

Associate

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February 27, 2024

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**Re: Planning Committee Report 24-003 – February 23, 2024
Updates and Amendments to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Phase 2 of the
Residential Zones Project (Staff Report PED22154(a))
CF Lime Ridge Mall, 999 Upper Wentworth Street, Hamilton**

We are the planning consultants to The Cadillac Fairview Corporation (the “owner”) with respect to their property located at 999 Upper Wentworth Street in the City of Hamilton, more commonly known as CF Lime Ridge Mall (“subject site”). We are writing on behalf of our client to provide comments regarding Report PED22154(a), specifically the amendments to Section 5 (Parking) of Zoning By-law 05-200 recommended for approval by Planning Committee on February 23, 2024.

Background

The City of Hamilton issued conditional Site Plan Approval on June 15, 2023 to construct two (2) multiple dwellings on the north side of the subject site along with the redevelopment of the northern portion of the existing retail space. The owner is currently working through the clearance of the conditions of approval with the City. This Site Plan Approval represents the first phase in a long-term redevelopment plan for the entire subject site.

The owner is generally supportive of the proposed amendments to Section 5.0 of Zoning By-law 05-200, which include a reduction in the residential parking requirements for future development phases on the subject site. However, the owner has concerns about the amount of required visitor parking spaces (0.15 spaces/unit for Parking Rate Area 2) which does not align with recent trends as well as with the proposed minimum requirements for Electric Vehicle (EV) Parking Spaces.



Our Request

We respectfully request that the approval of the Zoning By-law Amendment, specifically as it relates to the amendments in Section 5 (Parking) of Zoning By-law 05-200, be deferred to allow for additional consultation with City staff, landowners, and developers.

Please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned at dfalletta@bousfields.ca or apaton@bousfields.ca should you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Bousfields Inc.

David Falletta, MCIP, RPP

Ashley Pator, MCIP, RPP

cc. *The Cadillac Fairview Corporation Limited*
Thomas Woodhall and Emily Ecker, BA Group
Alana Fulford, City of Hamilton, Residential Zones Project
Brian Hollingworth, City of Hamilton, Director, Transportation Planning and Parking

From: Ashley Paton <apaton@bousfields.ca>

Sent: February 27, 2024 10:28 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: February 28 City Council - Item 6.5 - Planning Committee Report 24-003 - Updates and Amendments to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 - Residential Zones Project (Staff Report PED22154(a)) - DiCenzo Construction

Good Morning,

On behalf of DiCenzo Construction Company Ltd., Orchards (Vienna Street) Holdings, and Sunshine Construction Limited, the owners of multiple properties across the City of Hamilton including 639 Rymal Road West, 117 Jackson Street East, 790 Rymal Road East, 1125 West 5th Avenue, 117, 213, and 230 Nashville Circle and 50 and 86 Webster Road, we are submitting the enclosed comments regarding Report PED22154(a), specifically the amendments to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and Section 5 (Parking) of Zoning By-law 05-200 recommended for approval by Planning Committee on February 23, 2024.

I understand the City is dealing with a recent cyber security incident which has affected email services. I will follow-up with a phone call after submitting this email to ensure the Clerk's receipt of the email.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank-you and best regards,

Ashley Paton (she/her)
Associate
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Project Nos.: 20199, 20312, 20322, 20146, 21328

February 27, 2024

Via Email to clerk@hamilton.ca

Office of the City Clerk
City of Hamilton
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, ON L8P 4Y5

**Re: Planning Committee Report 24-003 – February 23, 2024
Updates and Amendments to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Phase 2 of the
Residential Zones Project (Staff Report PED22154(a))**

We are the planning consultants for DiCenzo Construction Company Ltd., Orchards (Vienna Street) Holdings, and Sunshine Construction Limited (the “Owners”) the owners of multiple properties across the City of Hamilton including 639 Rymal Road West, 117 Jackson Street East, 790 Rymal Road East, 1125 West 5th Avenue, 117, 213, and 230 Nashville Circle and 50 and 86 Webster Road. We are writing on behalf of our client to provide comments regarding Report PED22154(a), specifically the amendments to Official Plan and Zoning By-law 05-200 which were recommended for approval by Planning Committee on February 23, 2024.

Our Comments

The wording for the proposed Official Plan Amendment should be revised in order to maintain the Neighbourhood Infill Design Guidelines as guidelines and not elevate them to a policy requirement. In this regard, we request that the proposed new policy B.2.4.2.2 k) be revised as follows:

- k) *for uses permitted in Volume 1 Policy E.3.4.3, the ability to meet the **general intent of the Neighbourhood Infill Design Guidelines.***

We are generally supportive of the adopted amendments to Section 5.0 of Zoning By-law 05-200, which include reductions in the overall residential parking requirements across the City. With that being said, we have concerns about the proposed minimum requirements for Electric Vehicle (EV) Parking Spaces. In this regard, we respectfully request:

that the approval of the Zoning By-law Amendment, specifically as it relates to the amendments in Section 5 (Parking) of By-law 05-200, be deferred to allow for additional consultation with City staff, landowners, and developers.

In the alternative, we would recommend that the definition of "Parking Space, Electric Vehicle" be revised as follows:

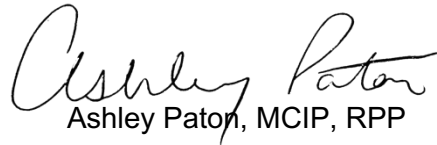
*"Shall mean a Parking Space equipped with electric vehicle charging equipment which provides, or which is capable of providing **at a future date** Level 2, or greater, electric vehicle charging **conduit rough-ins** in accordance with the SAE International J1772 standard, as amended."*

Please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned at dfalletta@bousfields.ca or apaton@bousfields.ca should you have any questions.

Sincerely,
Bousfields Inc.



David Falletta, MCIP, RPP



Ashley Paton, MCIP, RPP

cc. *Owners*
Alana Fulford, City of Hamilton, Residential Zones Project
Brian Hollingworth, City of Hamilton, Director, Transportation Planning and Parking

From: Ashley Paton <apaton@bousfields.ca>

Sent: February 27, 2024 10:36 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: February 28 City Council - Item 6.5 - Planning Committee Report 24-003 - Updates and Amendments to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 - Residential Zones Project (Staff Report PED22154(a)) - Coletara

Good Morning,

On behalf of 75 Catharine Holdings Inc., the owner of the property municipally addressed as 101 Hunter Street East and 222 Main Holding Inc., the owner of the properties municipally addressed as 220-222 Main Street West and 115-117 George Street in the City of Hamilton, we are submitting the enclosed comments regarding Report PED22154(a), specifically the amendments to Section 5 (Parking) of Zoning By-law 05-200 recommended for approval by Planning Committee on February 23, 2024.

I understand the City is dealing with a recent cyber security incident which has affected email services. I will follow-up with a phone call after submitting this email to ensure the Clerk's receipt of the email.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank-you and best regards,

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Project Nos.: 21209 and 21210

February 27, 2024

Via Email to clerk@hamilton.ca

Office of the City Clerk
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**Re: Planning Committee Report 24-003 – February 23, 2024
Updates and Amendments to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Phase 2 of the
Residential Zones Project (Staff Report PED22154(a))
101 Hunter St. E. and 220-222 Main St. W. and 115-117 George St., Hamilton**

We are the planning consultants to 75 Catharine Holdings Inc., the owner of the property municipally addressed as 101 Hunter Street East and 222 Main Holding Inc., the owner of the properties municipally addressed as 220-222 Main Street West and 115-117 George Street in the City of Hamilton. We are writing on behalf of our client to provide comments regarding Report PED22154(a), specifically the amendments to Section 5 (Parking) of Zoning By-law 05-200 recommended for approval by Planning Committee on February 23, 2024.

101 Hunter Street East

Applications for Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments were originally submitted in March 2021 and are expected to be put forward to Planning Committee Spring 2024.

The owner is generally supportive of the adopted amendments to Section 5.0 of Zoning By-law 05-200, which include a significant reduction in the residential parking requirements for the property. However, the owner has concerns with the feasibility and implementation of the proposed minimum requirements for Electric Vehicle (EV) Parking Spaces.

220-222 Main Street West and 115-117 George Street

The City of Hamilton issued conditional Site Plan Approval on January 11, 2024 (DA-23-069) for a 23-storey mixed use (commercial and residential apartments) for the lands located at 220-222 Main Street West and 115-117 George Street (the “George St. Site”). The owner is currently working through the clearance of the conditions of approval with the City. Based on the proposed transition regulations in Schedule “B” to Appendix “B” to report PED22154(a), given a Site Plan Control application has been submitted and deemed complete, a building permit may be issued after final approval is received for all required applications if the development complies with the

provision of the applicable former Zoning By-law as it read immediately prior to the passing of this By-law.

Our Request

We request that the approval of the Zoning By-law Amendment, specifically as it relates to the amendments in Sections 1 (Administration) to the proposed transition provisions and Section 5 (Parking) of By-law 05-200, be deferred to allow for additional consultation with City staff, landowners, and developers.

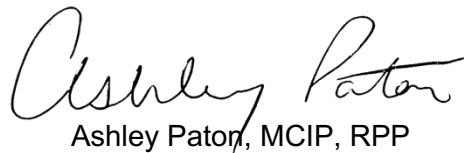
The additional consultation will ensure that the transition clauses are crafted in such a way that owners of lands with active applications are able to apply the most appropriate performance standards. The Draft Zoning By-law amendment is not clear, in this regard, and we would like some additional time to meet with Staff to discuss these concerns.

Please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned at dfalletta@bousfields.ca or apaton@bousfields.ca should you have any questions.

Sincerely,
Bousfields Inc.



David Falletta, MCIP, RPP



Ashley Pator, MCIP, RPP

cc. *75 Catharine Holdings Inc.*
222 Main Holding Inc.

From: Michelle Diplock <michelle@westendhba.ca>
Sent: February 27, 2024 11:47 AM
To: clerk@hamilton.ca
Cc: Horwath, Andrea <Andrea.Horwath@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Maureen <Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Kroetsch, Cameron <Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca>; Nann, Nrinder <Nrinder.Nann@hamilton.ca>; Hwang, Tammy <Tammy.Hwang@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Danko, John-Paul <John-Paul.Danko@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Cassar, Craig <Craig.Cassar@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Alex <Alex.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>; Hollingworth, Brian <Brian.Hollingworth@hamilton.ca>; McKie, Shannon <Shannon.McKie@hamilton.ca>; Mike Collins-Williams <mikecw@westendhba.ca>; Anthony Salemi <Anthony@westendhba.ca>
Subject: WE HBA Letter - City of Hamilton 100% EV Requirements

Good morning,

Please find attached a submission in response to Item 6.5 Planning Committee Report 24-003, February 23, 2024 on the Council Agenda for tomorrow. **We wish to re-iterate WE HBA's support for the vast majority of the zoning and parking changes approved by Planning Committee last week.** We have technical feasibility concerns about electrical grid capacity in the City's move to 100% EV Requirements. We look forward to resolving these issues through continued discussions with Council, Staff, and Alectra on how the industry can work together to implement Council's vision on this matter.

Thank you, and I am happy to answer questions you may have on this.

Michelle
Michelle Diplock, [M.P.L.](https://www.mpl.ca), RPP
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February 27, 2024

TO: Mayor and Members of Council

WE HBA Letter: Hamilton Parking Standards – EV Readiness

WE HBA is supportive of the City’s initiatives to update its Parking Standards through eliminations in the most urban and transit-supportive areas of the City, and reductions city-wide. We believe that parking minimum reform will help the City meet its sustainability goals and improve housing supply and affordability. WE HBA is also supportive of the City’s climate goals and we are not opposed to the City’s movement towards electric vehicles.

With that said, the rapid move to a 100% requirement for all residential parking spaces to be Electric Vehicle Parking is not feasible to implement due to servicing capacity constraints on Hamilton’s electrical grid. Builders already face challenges meeting current market demand for electric vehicle charging infrastructure at around 15-25% of all parking stalls. WE HBA understands from City staff that the intent of the by-law is to require EV Ready rough-ins (conduit only) to enable future electrical hookups with ease. We are requesting this be made explicitly clear in both the language of the by-law and the definitions. As currently worded, there are three conflicting definitions with the EV requirement:

Staff Report	By-law	Definitions
“a parking stall that has rough-in conduits, and associated power supply to support Electric Vehicle charging infrastructure”.	100% requirement for all residential parking spaces to be Electric Vehicle Parking	Shall mean a Parking Space equipped with electric vehicle charging equipment which provides, or which is capable of providing Level 2, or greater, electric vehicle charging in accordance with the SAE International J1772 standard, as amended.”

WE HBA is requesting the City amend the by-law definition of “Parking Space, Electric Vehicle” to:

“Shall mean a Parking Space equipped with ~~electric vehicle charging equipment which provides, or conduit rough-ins for future electric vehicle charging~~ which is capable of providing Level 2, ~~or greater, or equivalent capabilities (such as electric vehicle charging in accordance with~~ the SAE International J1772 standard), as amended.”

Alternatively, we request Council defer the adoption of a 100% EV Requirement and provide direction for staff to work with the industry and Alectra in advance of bringing this requirement into the City’s zoning by-law. We’d like to propose an EV Ready Sub-committee (WE HBA, City, Alectra, HydroOne, and OPG) to help us all collectively navigate electrification. The proposed EV requirement being adopted now came as a surprise as WE HBA had been involved in a separate discussion on EV Requirements through a different consultation on Green Building Standards. WE HBA is hopeful that through further discussion between the City of Hamilton, Alectra, and the development industry, we can properly implement the City’s Electric Vehicle policy intentions.

Sincerely,

Michelle Diplock, RPP, MCIP, MPI
Manager of Planning and Government Relations West
End Home Builders’ Association

Anthony Salemi, BURPI
Planner, Policy and Government Relations
West End Home Builders’ Association

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Josh Machesney, City Clerk / Manager of Legislative Services

March 7, 2024

The Right Honourable Justin Trudeau
Office of the Prime Minister
80 Wellington Street
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A2
Via Email - justin.trudeau@parl.gc.ca

RE: Notice of Motion – Councillor Stedall – Housing Funding

Dear Prime Minister:

This letter will serve to advise that at a meeting of City of Quinte West Council held on March 6, 2024 Council passed the following resolution:

Motion No 24-167 – Notice of Motion – Housing Funding

Moved by Councillor Stedall

Seconded by Councillor Armstrong

Whereas the City of Quinte West is in need of \$28M in funding to complete the West End Trunk Sewer Main replacement in 2024, which is critical in the ongoing development of new homes in Quinte West;

And Whereas the City of Quinte West requires \$58.6M in funding to upgrade the Trenton Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade building to accommodate new homes to be built;

And Whereas the City cannot afford to increase Water, Sewer or Tax rates to fund all of this infrastructure;

And Whereas increased Debt to build the projects will just increase costs to Water, Sewer and Tax rates, or increased costs to developers;

And Whereas the City of Quinte West is currently experiencing a housing crisis from all citizens but specifically with regards to over 250 requiring housing, from Military members of CFB Trenton;

And Whereas City Council approved a Housing Action Plan with a projected 831 new residential units to be completed based on anticipated Housing Accelerator Fund funding over 3 years;

And Whereas the Federal government denied the City of Quinte West the Housing Accelerator Fund;

And Whereas the City of Quinte West is not currently eligible for funding under the Provincial Building Faster Fund as its population is below the threshold;

And Whereas the City of Quinte West may make application to the provincial Housing-Enabling Water Systems Fund which has only \$200M available in funding of which the province would only fund up to 73% to a maximum of \$35M for one project;

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

Now Therefore Be It Resolved That the City of Quinte West calls on the Federal Government to re-evaluate their lack of funding for municipalities with a population less than 50,000 in rural Ontario and to make available funding for infrastructure programs to help build infrastructure to help build much-needed new homes;

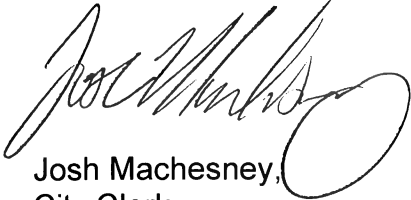
And Further That the Province of Ontario be asked to invest more than the currently allocated \$200M into their Housing Enabling Water Systems Fund;

And Further That this motion be circulated to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, Federal Minister for Housing, Ryan Williams MP, Premier Doug Ford, the Provincial Ministers of MOI, MMAH, and Todd Smith MPP, and all municipalities, for their support. **Carried**

We trust that you will give favourable consideration to this request.

Yours Truly,

CITY OF QUINTE WEST



Josh Machesney,
City Clerk

cc: Hon. Sean Fraser, Minister of Housing, Infrastructure and Communities
Ryan Williams, MP, Bay of Quinte
Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
Hon. Kinga Surma, Minister of Infrastructure
Hon. Paul Calandra, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Hon. Todd Smith, MPP, Bay of Quinte
All Municipalities



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Legislative Services
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Town of Aurora
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Aurora, ON L4G 6J1

March 6, 2024

The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
Premier's Office, Room 281
Legislative Building, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1

Delivered by email
premier@ontario.ca

Dear Premier Ford:

**Re: Town of Aurora Council Resolution of February 27, 2024
Member Motion 8.1.9 - Councillor Gilliland; Re: Council/Committee Meeting
Structure Under Strong Mayor Powers**

Please be advised that this matter was considered by Council at its meeting held on February 27, 2024, and in this regard, Council adopted the following resolution:

Whereas the Province expanded Strong Mayor Powers to municipalities over 50,000 in population, who committed to a housing pledge in the fall of 2023 to help address the housing crisis, but was not mandatory to accept with a housing pledge; and

Whereas the Town of Aurora head of council has the discretion whether to use the strong mayor powers, except for those dealing with the budget; and

Whereas strong mayor powers permit the head of council the ability to create new committees of council made under the *Municipal Act, 2001*, where all members are council members, and assign their functions. The head of council is also able to appoint the chairs and vice-chairs of such committees of council;

- 1. Now Therefore Be It Hereby Resolved That Council requests that the Mayor reconsider using strong mayor powers to alter the current structure of Council and/or committee meetings, but rather remains the same as officials were originally elected to do; and**
- 2. Be It Further Resolved That a copy of this Motion be sent to the Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, the Hon. Michael Parsa, MPP Aurora—Oak Ridges—Richmond Hill, Dawn Gallagher Murphy, MPP Newmarket—Aurora, and all Ontario municipalities.**

Town of Aurora Council Resolution of February 27, 2024
Council/Committee Meeting Structure Under Strong Mayor Powers
March 6, 2024

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The above is for your consideration and any attention deemed necessary.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Michael de Rond".

Michael de Rond
Town Clerk
The Corporation of the Town of Aurora

MdR/lb

Attachment (Council meeting extract)

Copy: Hon. Michael Parsa, MPP Aurora—Oak Ridges—Richmond Hill
Dawn Gallagher Murphy, MPP Newmarket—Aurora
All Ontario municipalities



8. Standing Committee Reports

Moved by Councillor Thompson

Seconded by Councillor Gaertner

That the Standing Committee Reports, items 8.1 and 8.2, be received and the recommendations carried by the Committee approved, with the exception of sub-items 8.1.7, 8.1.8, 8.2.1, 8.2.4, 8.2.6, and 8.2.8, which were discussed and voted on separately as recorded below.

Yeas (6): Mayor Mrakas, Councillor Weese, Councillor Gilliland, Councillor Gaertner, Councillor Thompson, and Councillor Gallo

Absent (1): Councillor Kim

Carried (6 to 0)

8.1 General Committee Meeting Report of February 6, 2024

8.1.9 Member Motion - Councillor Gilliland; Re: Council/Committee Meeting Structure Under Strong Mayor Powers

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Carried

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Vote NO to Doug Ford's New Wetland Legislation

From: Peter Banting

Sent: March 3, 2024 3:13 PM

To: <mailto:clerk@hamilton.ca>; Office of the Mayor <<mailto:Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>>; Wilson, Maureen <<mailto:Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca>>; Kroetsch, Cameron <<mailto:Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca>>; Nann, Nrinder <<mailto:Nrinder.Nann@hamilton.ca>>; Hwang, Tammy <<mailto:Tammy.Hwang@hamilton.ca>>; Francis, Matt <<mailto:Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>>; Jackson, Tom <<mailto:Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>>; Pauls, Esther <<mailto:Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>>; Danko, John-Paul <<mailto:John-Paul.Danko@hamilton.ca>>; Clark, Brad <<mailto:Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>>; Beattie, Jeff <<mailto:Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>>; Tadeson, Mark <<mailto:Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>>; Cassar, Craig <<mailto:Craig.Cassar@hamilton.ca>>; Wilson, Alex <<mailto:Alex.Wilson@hamilton.ca>>; Spadafora, Mike <<mailto:Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>>; McMeekin, Ted <<mailto:Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>>

Subject: Vote NO to Doug Ford's New Wetland Legislation

The Hamilton Conservation Authority Board is being "asked" by the Province to sign off on Doug Ford's new wetland-wrecking regulations which will take effect April 1, 2024.

Hamilton said NO to urban expansion and NO to the Greenbelt Grab.

I urge the HCA Board to say a symbolic NO to further destruction of our wetlands by the Ford government.

Let's not go down silently. Tell Ford and other municipalities that we do not agree with these new regulations!

Dr. Peter Banting



File: 03-05

February 28, 2024

DELIVERED BY E-MAIL
(janet.pilon@hamilton.ca)

City of Hamilton

Re: Process and Options for Appointment to the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority Board of Directors (All Wards)

Oshawa City Council considered the above matter at its meeting of February 26, 2024 and voted against the recommendation of the Joint Hamilton-Oshawa Working Group.

Oshawa City Council adopted the following resolution concerning the process for jointly appointing a new municipal representative to the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority Board of Directors:

“Whereas, in accordance with the Letters Patent of the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority, both the City of Hamilton and the City of Oshawa, in consultation with the City of Burlington, shall appoint one (1) individual to the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority Board of Directors; and,

Whereas, although jointly appointed by the City of Hamilton and the City of Oshawa, the municipally appointed director has a fiduciary duty to act solely in the best interest of the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority, and as such, has no role to advance the interests of one or both of the host municipalities who appointed said individual; and,

Whereas, the Letters Patent of the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority is silent on the process by which the City of Hamilton and the City of Oshawa are to jointly appoint one (1) individual to the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority Board of Directors,

Therefore be it resolved that the Council of the City of Oshawa recommend to the Council of the City of Hamilton, that the following process be adopted for jointly appointing a new director to the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority Board of Directors:

- a) Coinciding with the municipal election cycle and council term, the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority releases, on behalf of the City of Hamilton and the City of Oshawa, an open call for interested individuals who wish to serve on the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority Board of Directors as the municipally appointed director; and,

- b) The Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority evaluates all applications received for the municipally appointed director, and provides a recommended candidate based on qualifications and eligibility criteria, for the City of Hamilton and City of Oshawa's consideration and endorsement; and,
- c) The municipally appointed director shall serve a four (4) year term, coinciding with the municipal election cycle and council term., understanding that the first director so appointed will serve a truncated term so as to synchronize with the current council term; and,
- d) City of Hamilton and City of Oshawa staff shall work with Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority staff to develop a recruitment package to ensure consistency and fairness in the recruitment process, with such recruitment package to include, but not necessarily be limited to, a role description, eligibility criteria and minimum qualifications."

Oshawa City Council respectfully requests that Hamilton City Council consider the above resolution concerning the process for jointly appointing a new municipal representative to the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority Board of Directors.



Mary Medeiros
Director, Legislative Services/City Clerk

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c: Economic and Development Services Department
Tracy Adams, CAO
Members of the Joint Hamilton-Oshawa Working Group

The Corporation of the Municipality of St. Charles
RESOLUTION PAGE



Regular Meeting of Council

Agenda Number: 10.9.
Resolution Number 2024-043
Title: Resolution stemming from January 17, 2024 Regular Meeting of Council - Item 10.1 - Correspondence #8
Date: February 21, 2024

Moved by: Councillor Lachance
Seconded by: Councillor Pothier

WHEREAS municipal public works departments from across the Province of Ontario provide invaluable services to our communities ensuring the health and safety of all residents;

AND WHEREAS, if it was not for our municipal public works employees from across the Province of Ontario maintaining our public roads systems, our communities would not be able to function as emergency personnel could not respond to calls, school buses could not get our children to school, residents would not be able to get to work, school or appointments and many more basic functions would not be able to happen;

AND WHEREAS, municipal public works departments are already feeling the impacts of a labour shortages, which will only be exasperated over the next three (3) to five (5) years, which will cause the levels of service that municipalities are able to provide to ensure the health and safety of our residents to decrease;

AND WHEREAS, there is currently no provincial-wide course that properly trains potential municipal public works employees, specifically relating to municipal heavy equipment;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT the Corporation of the Municipality of St.-Charles supports the work of the Association of Ontario Road Supervisors to develop a Municipal Equipment Operator Course to address this issue;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of St.-Charles, calls on the Province of Ontario's Ministry of Labour, Training, Immigration and Skilled Trades to fully fund the Municipal Equipment Operator Course in 2024 through the Skills Development Fund;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT, a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to the Minister of Labour, Training, Immigration and Skilled Trades, David Piccinni; our local Member of Provincial Parliament; the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO); the Association of Ontario Road Supervisors (AORS); and all Ontario Municipalities.

CARRIED


MAYOR

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Municipal Apportionment & Budget 2024 - Grand River Conservation Authority

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Subject: Municipal Apportionment & Budget 2024 - Grand River Conservation Authority

Greetings Grand River watershed member municipalities:

By letter dated December 22, 2023, you were advised that the GRCA General Membership would consider approval of the 2024 Municipal Apportionment at the scheduled meeting on January 26, 2024 and that the 2024 Total Budget would be considered at the Annual General Meeting of the Grand River Conservation Authority held on February 23, 2024.

At those meetings, the following resolutions were passed:

1:

THAT the 2024 Municipal Apportionment for the Grand River Conservation Authority of \$13,292,000 be approved;

AND THAT the participating municipalities be assessed for payment of:

General operating expenses of \$3,310,888

Category 1 operating expenses of \$8,964,112

Category 2 operating expenses of \$1,017,000;

AND THAT each participating municipality's share of the 2024 Municipal Apportionment is calculated using "Modified Current Value Assessment" for General operating expenses and Category 1 operating expenses, and as per the signed Memoranda of Understanding for Category 2 operating expenses.

2:

THAT the Grand River Conservation Authority 2024 Budget of \$37,018,714 be approved.

Attached are a summary of the 2024 municipal apportionment amounts and the complete 2024 GRCA budget package. A hard copy of the budget package **is available upon request**.

Should you have any questions or require further information, please contact [Karen Armstrong](#), Deputy CAO & Secretary Treasurer, or [Sonja Radoja](#), Manager of Corporate Services.

The attached Budget package should be received by Municipal Clerks of participating municipalities within the Grand River watershed; please forward if you have received this notification in error, and advise me of the correct contact.

On behalf of
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Message from the Chair & CAO

The Grand River Conservation Authority is a successful partnership of municipalities working together to ensure the conservation, restoration and responsible management of water, land, and natural habitats in the Grand River watershed.

The Grand River stretches 300 kilometres from Dundalk in Dufferin County to Port Maitland on Lake Erie. It is one of the fastest growing regions in the province, with a population of approximately 1,000,000. The Grand River watershed is also home to some of the most intensively farmed land in the nation.

The prospect of high growth and the impact on water and natural resources and the quality of life present an enormous challenge to the GRCA, municipalities, and all watershed residents. It creates an urgent need to work collaboratively to care for the Grand River watershed and its natural resources.

As we look forward to 2024 and the implementation of new regulations, we are confident that our budget reflects our commitment to providing excellent watershed programs and services to our participating municipalities in alignment with our strategic priorities and provincial legislation.



Chris White, Chair



Samantha Lawson, CAO

1) Summary Information

GRCA 2024 Budget Highlights

Conservation Authority (CA) Act – Programs and Services Inventory

As required under O.Reg.687/21 Transition Plans and Agreements for Programs and Services under Section 21.2.2 of the CA Act, the GRCA has developed an Inventory of Programs and Services based on the categories identified in the Regulation. These categories include: (1) Mandatory, (2) Municipally requested, (3) Other (Authority determines are advisable), and General Operating Expenses. In accordance with regulatory reporting requirements, the budget package includes a “Programs and Services Inventory” chart which outlines the expenditures and funding sources applicable to each category, along with the reallocation of program surplus between programs and services. These reporting requirements became effective January 1, 2024. Budget 2023 comparatives have been reformatted to allow for better comparison with the 2024 budget.

The 2024 budget framework corresponds with the GRCA’s Program and Services Inventory which was prepared in accordance with provincial regulations. The GRCA business areas are divided into the following categories and programs and services (P&S) groups:

Category 1 – Mandatory Programs & Services

- P&S #1 - Watershed Management
- P&S #2 - Flood Forecasting and Warning
- P&S #3 - Water Control Structures
- P&S #4 - Resource Planning
- P&S #5 - Conservation Lands Management
- P&S #6 - Source Protection Program

General Operating Expenses

- P&S #7 - General Operating Expenses

Category 2 – Programs & Services delivered in accordance with funding agreements with Participating Municipalities

- P&S #8 - Watershed Services

Category 3 – Other Programs & Services the Authority deems Advisable (nonmandatory)

- P&S #9 - Burford Tree Nursery and Planting Services
- P&S #10 - Conservation Services
- P&S #11 - Outdoor Environmental Education
- P&S #12 - Property Rentals
- P&S #13 - Hydro Production
- P&S #14 - Conservation Areas
- P&S #15 - Administrative Support



To carry out these programs and services, the GRCA draws revenues from a variety of sources:

- User fees, such as conservation area admissions, outdoor environmental education programs, tree planting, planning and permitting fees and others
- Revenues from property rentals and hydro generation at some GRCA dams
- Municipal apportionment (previously referred to as levy), which are applied to category 1 mandatory programs and the general operating expense category
- Municipal funding granted via agreements with participating municipalities, which are applied to category 2 watershed services such as private land stewardship and outreach, subwatershed planning, and water quality programs
- Provincial transfer payments for flood forecasting and water control structure expenses
- Provincial grants for specific purposes, such as the provincial drinking water Source Protection Program and Capital Projects related to water management
- Donations from the Grand River Conservation Foundation for programs such as outdoor environmental education, tree planting activities, and various special projects
- Federal grants and other miscellaneous sources of revenue

Overall, the 2024 budget reflects the continued delivery of prior year programs and services with the use of self-generated revenue (50%), government funding (45%) and the use of reserves (5%).

Category 1 – Mandatory Programs

Mandatory programs and services include watershed management, flood forecasting and warning to help protect residents from flooding, the operation of water control structures such as dams and dikes, resource planning, conservation lands management, and the drinking water source protection program.

Watershed management and monitoring programs help protect watershed residents from flooding and provide the information required to develop appropriate resource management strategies and to identify priority actions to maintain a healthy watershed.

Resource planning includes managing: (a) Natural Hazard Regulation (Permitting and Compliance) - the administration of conservation authority regulation related to development, alteration and other activities in regulated areas (i.e., floodplains, wetlands, slopes, shorelines and watercourses), and (b) Plan Input and Review – planning and technical review of municipal planning documents and recommending policies related to natural hazards; providing advice and information to municipal councils or committees on development proposals and applications; review of environmental assessments and proposals under other legislation (i.e., Aggregate Act and Drainage Act).

Conservation Lands management includes expenses associated with managing GRCA-owned lands. Land management examples include managing trails, infrastructure (i.e., fences, roads, bridges, other structures), passive land holdings, provincially significant wetlands (e.g., Luther Marsh, Dunville Marsh) and activities such as forest management.

Drinking water source protection includes programs and services to carry out the GRCA's duties as a Source Protection Authority under the *Clean Water Act, 2006*. The program includes updating and amending technical work and policies in Source Protection Plans for each of the four watersheds in the



Lake Erie Source Protection Region, maintaining a multi-stakeholder Source Protection Committee, and reporting annually on implementation of the Source Protection Plans.

Work continues on the completion of the following mandatory strategies and plans:

- Watershed-based Resource Management Strategy
- Operational Plan for Natural Hazard Infrastructure
- Asset Management Plan for Natural Hazard Infrastructure
- Ice Management Plan
- Conservation Area Strategy
- Land Inventory

Expenditures:

• P&S #1 - Watershed Management	\$ 1,256,100
• P&S #2 - Flood Forecasting and Warning	\$ 1,351,000
• P&S #3 - Water Control Structures	\$ 3,628,700
• P&S #4 - Resource Planning	\$ 2,679,600
• P&S #5 - Conservation Lands Management	\$ 2,971,900
• P&S #6 – Source Protection Program	\$ 834,000

Total Expenditures: \$ 12,721,300

Revenue sources:

Municipal Apportionment, permit fees, enquiry fees, plan review fees, provincial and federal grants, and reserves.

General Operating Expenses

Administrative expenses related to the Office of the CAO, communications, capital support, finance, payroll, human resources, health and safety, head office facility, insurance, IS&T and other administrative expenses that support the provision of programs and services.

Expenditures:

• P&S #7 - General Operating Expenses	\$ 4,267,714
• IS & T and Motor Pool Expenses	\$ 874,000

Total Expenditures \$ 5,141,714

Revenue sources:

Municipal Apportionment, interest income, and reserves.

Category 2 – Watershed Services (non-mandatory)

The programs included under watershed services are: subwatershed planning, conservation services, water quality, and watershed sciences and collaborative planning.



Subwatershed planning includes recommending where subwatershed or watershed studies are needed, reviewing and providing input to subwatershed studies, monitoring, and collaborative work.

Conservation services includes delivering municipal and partnership cost-share programs to support private land stewardship, facilitating private and public land tree planting, and coordinating education and outreach activities for watershed health.

Water quality programs include the operation of continuous water quality stations, analysis and reporting on surface water and groundwater quality, and delivery of the Watershed-Wide Wastewater Optimization Program.

Watershed sciences and collaborative planning includes watershed and landscape-scale science and reporting, cross-disciplinary integration, and collaborative water planning with municipalities and provincial and federal agencies.

Total Expenditures:

P&S #8 – Watershed Services	\$ 2,163,000
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Revenue sources:

Municipal funding agreements and provincial grants.

Category 3 – Other Programs & Services (non-mandatory)

The programs and services included in Category 3 are: Burford tree nursery and planting services, special conservation projects, outdoor environmental education, property rentals, hydro production, conservation areas, and administrative support.

Burford Tree Nursery and planting services includes the operation of the Burford Tree Nursery and facilitating tree planting contracts.

Special projects under the conservation services program include special studies and evaluations, and events such as children's water festivals and the Mill Creek Rangers program.

The outdoor environmental education program provides curriculum-based programs to about 30,000 students annually, as well as some community groups throughout the watershed at five GRCA nature centres, as well as at schools, Conservation Areas and virtually.

Property Rental activities include residential leases, cottage lot leases, agricultural leases, and other miscellaneous leases.

Hydro production includes hydro generation at Belwood (Shand), Conestogo, Guelph, and Elora dam locations.

Conservation areas include the operation of 11 active conservation areas. The GRCA offers camping, hiking, fishing, swimming, skiing, tubing, and other activities at its conservation areas. It provides 2,200 campsites, making it the second-largest provider of camping accommodation in Ontario. Over 1.5 million people visit GRCA conservation areas each year.

Administrative Support includes administrative expenses related to finance, communications, capital support, and other administrative expenses that support category 3 programs and services.



Expenditures:

- P&S #9 - Burford Tree Nursery & Planting Services \$ 992,900
- P&S #10 - Conservation Services (Special Projects) \$ 267,200
- P&S #11 - Environmental Education \$ 1,412,000
- P&S #12 - Property Rentals \$ 1,109,200
- P&S #13 - Hydro Production \$ 212,000
- P&S #14 - Conservation Areas \$ 11,782,000
- P&S #15 - Administrative Support \$ 1,217,400

Total Expenditures: \$ 16,992,700

Revenue sources:

Burford Nursery/Planting Services: Trees sales, landowner contributions and donations.

Conservation Services (Special Projects): Special government grants.

Outdoor Environmental Education: School boards, other user fees (i.e., individual schools, community program fees, donations from the Grand River Conservation Foundation and reserves.

Property Rentals: Lease agreement income.

Hydro Production: Sale of hydroelectricity.

Conservation Areas: Conservation Area user fees, government grants, donations, and reserves.



Budget 2024 Summary

	Budget 2023	Budget 2024	Incr/(decr)
Operating Budget	28,265,188	30,214,714	1,949,526 6.9%
Major Maintenance & Equipment Budget	4,104,000	4,674,000	570,000 13.9%
Special Projects Budget	840,000	2,130,000	1,290,000 153.6%
TOTAL	33,209,188	37,018,714	3,809,526 11.5%



Operating Budget Summary

	Budget 2023 (Oct draft)	Budget 2024	Incr/(Decr)	%age change
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>				
OPERATING EXPENSES	28,148,688	30,098,214	1,949,526	6.9%
FUNDING TO RESERVES-Hydro Revenue	116,500	116,500	-	0.0%
Total Expenses & Reserve Movements	28,265,188	30,214,714	1,949,526	6.90%
<u>SOURCES OF FUNDING</u>				
MUNICIPAL APPORTIONMENT - CATEGORY 1 & General Operating	11,026,000	11,325,000	299,000	2.7%
MUNICIPAL APPORTIONMENT - CATEGORY 2	992,000	1,017,000	25,000	2.5%
OTHER GOVT FUNDING	1,207,188	1,446,188	239,000	19.8%
SELF-GENERATED	14,498,000	15,310,000	812,000	5.6%
FUNDING FROM RESERVES	442,000	579,000	137,000	31.0%
SURPLUS CARRYFORWARD	100,000	537,526	437,526	437.5%
Total Funding	28,265,188	30,214,714	1,949,526	6.90%



Major Maintenance & Equipment Budget Summary

Budget 2024	Water Resources Planning & Environment	FFW	Flood Control Expenses	Conservation Land Management (Sch 4)	Conservation Areas	Corporate Services	BUDGET TOTAL
Expenses:							
WQ Monitoring Equipment & Instruments	110,000						110,000
Flood Forecasting Warning Hardware and Gauges		190,000					190,000
Flood Control Structures-Major Maintenance			1,500,000				1,500,000
Conservation Areas Capital Projects					2,000,000		2,000,000
Net IT/MP Capital Spending not allocated to Departments						874,000	874,000
TOTAL EXPENSE	110,000	190,000	1,500,000	-	2,000,000	874,000	4,674,000
Funding							
Municipal Apportionment	35,000	165,000	750,000				950,000
Prov & Federal Govt			700,000				700,000
Self Generated					1,500,000		1,500,000
Funding from Reserves	75,000	25,000	50,000		500,000	874,000	1,524,000
TOTAL FUNDING	110,000	190,000	1,500,000	-	2,000,000	874,000	4,674,000
Budget 2023							
Budget 2023	Water Resources Planning & Environment	FFW	Flood Control Expenses	Conservation Land Management (Sch 4)	Conservation Areas	Corporate Services	BUDGET TOTAL
Expenses:							
WQ Monitoring Equipment & Instruments	110,000						110,000
Flood Forecasting Warning Hardware and Gauges		190,000					190,000
Flood Control Structures-Major Maintenance			1,500,000				1,500,000
Conservation Areas Capital Projects					2,000,000		2,000,000
Net IT/MP Capital Spending not allocated to Departments						304,000	304,000
TOTAL EXPENSE	110,000	190,000	1,500,000	-	2,000,000	304,000	4,104,000
Funding							
General Capital Levy	35,000	165,000	750,000				950,000
Prov & Federal Govt			700,000				700,000
Self Generated					1,500,000		1,500,000
Funding from Reserves	75,000	25,000	50,000		500,000	304,000	954,000
TOTAL FUNDING	110,000	190,000	1,500,000	-	2,000,000	304,000	4,104,000



Special Projects Budget Summary

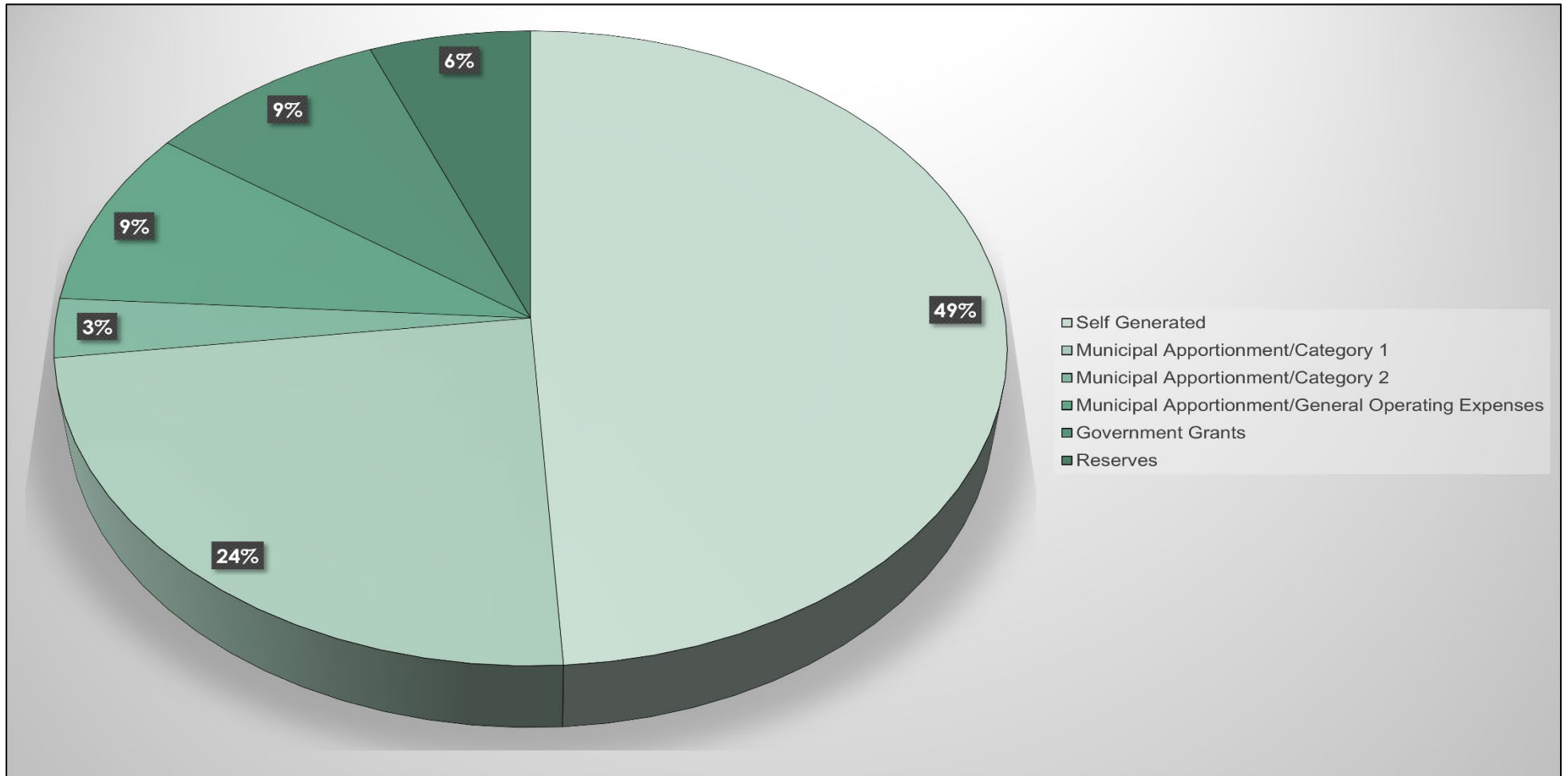
EXPENDITURES	BUDGET 2023 (Oct draft)	BUDGET 2024
Subwatershed Plans - City of Kitchener		80,000
Waste Water Optimization Program		130,000
Floodplain Mapping		250,000
RWQP - Capital Grants	800,000	800,000
Brant/Brantford Children's Water Festival		45,000
Haldimand Children's Water Festival		-
Species at Risk	40,000	70,000
Ecological Restoration		100,000
Nature Smart Climate Solutions		85,000
Profit Mapping		35,000
Guelph Lake Nature Centre		500,000
Mill Creek Rangers		35,000
Total SPECIAL Projects Expenditures	840,000	2,130,000
SOURCES OF FUNDING		
OTHER GOVT FUNDING	840,000	1,200,000
SELF-GENERATED		680,000
FUNDING FROM/(TO) RESERVES		250,000
Total Funding	840,000	2,130,000



Overview – 2024 Revenue by Source

2024 Budget: \$37.0 million

(2023: \$33.2 million)



Programs and Services (P&S) Inventory

Programs & Services Inventory		TOTAL EXPENDITURES (includes transfers to reserves)	MUNICIPAL APPORTIONMENT/ Cat 2-MOA FUNDING	MUNICIPAL-OTHER	SELF-GENERATED REVENUE	PROVINCIAL & FEDERAL GRANTS	Funding from RESERVES	Programs & Services SURPLUS allocation	TOTAL REVENUE (after P&S surplus allocation)	NET RESULT
CATEGORY 1	Watershed Management	1,256,100	1,143,600			37,500	75,000		1,256,100	-
	FFW & Flood Plain Mapping	1,351,000	911,662			164,338	275,000		1,351,000	-
	Water Control Structures	3,628,700	2,593,350			985,350	50,000		3,628,700	-
	Resource Planning	2,679,600	1,685,600		994,000				2,679,600	-
	Conservation Lands Management	2,971,900	2,629,900		142,000		200,000		2,971,900	-
	Source Protection Planning	834,000	-			834,000			834,000	-
Total Category 1		12,721,300	8,964,112		1,136,000	2,021,188	600,000	-	12,721,300	-
			70%	0%	9%	16%	5%	0%	100%	
General Operating	General Operating Expenses (note 5)	5,141,714	3,310,888		687,526		939,000	204,300	5,141,714	-
			64%	0%	13%	0%	18%	4%	100%	
CATEGORY 2	CATEGORY 2 Watershed Services	2,163,000	1,017,000	930,000	-	215,000	1,000	-	2,163,000	-
			47%	43%	0%	10%	0%	0%	100%	
CATEGORY 3	Burford Tree Nursery & Planting Services	992,900			680,000			312,900	992,900	-
	Conservation Services (Special Projects)	267,200		10,000	35,000	170,000		52,200	267,200	-
	Outdoor Environmental Education	1,412,000			1,100,000		312,000		1,412,000	-
	Property Rentals	1,109,200			3,038,000			(1,928,800)	1,109,200	-
	Hydro Production	212,000			580,000			(368,000)	212,000	-
	Conservation Areas	11,782,000			10,771,000		501,000	510,000	11,782,000	-
	Administrative Support (note 6)	1,217,400						1,217,400	1,217,400	-
Total Category 3		16,992,700	-	10,000	16,204,000	170,000	813,000	(204,300)	16,992,700	-
			0%	0%	95%	1%	5%	-1%	100%	
TOTAL Programs & Services		37,018,714	13,292,000	940,000	18,027,526	2,406,188	2,353,000	-	37,018,714	-
			36%	3%	49%	6%	6%	0%	100%	

NOTE 1, NOTE 4

NOTE 2

NOTE 3

COMMENTARY:

- NOTE 1 Total Programs & Services expenditures (includes transfers to reserves) is funded 39% by the combined total of mandatory municipal apportionment and Category 2 MOA municipal funding.
- NOTE 2 Almost 50% of total expenses is funded with self-generated revenue.
- NOTE 3 Category 3 'Property Rentals' and 'Hydro Production' generate a surplus which is allocated to Category 3 programs and General Operating expenses to achieve breakeven results for each P&S.
- NOTE 4 In 2023 General Municipal Levy funding totalled \$12,968,000. Therefore Municipal funding is increasing by \$324,000 (or 2.5%) to \$13,292,000 in 2024 compared to 2023.
- NOTE 5 **General Operating Expenses** include administrative expenses related to Office of the CAO, communications, capital support, finance, payroll, human resources, Health and Safety, head Office facility, and other administrative expenses that support the provision of programs and services.
- NOTE 6 **Administrative Support** includes administrative expenses related to finance, communications, capital support and other administrative expenses that support category 3 programs and services.



Summary of Municipal Apportionment

	% CVA in Watershed	2023 CVA (Modified)	CVA in Watershed	CVA-Based Apportionment	2024 Budget General Operating Expenses*	2024 Budget Category 1 Operating Expenses*	2024 Budget Category 2 Operating Expenses*	2024 Budget Total Apportionment	Actual 2023	% Change
Brant County	82.9%	7,651,609,216	6,343,184,040	2.98%	98,549	266,819	30,271	395,639	378,509	4.5%
Brantford C	100.0%	15,830,835,062	15,830,835,062	7.43%	245,952	665,906	75,549	987,407	959,163	2.9%
Amaranth Twp	82.0%	836,304,475	685,769,670	0.32%	10,654	28,846	3,273	42,773	41,929	2.0%
East Garafraxa Twp	80.0%	659,250,495	527,400,396	0.25%	8,194	22,184	2,517	32,895	32,145	2.3%
Town of Grand Valley	100.0%	629,306,057	629,306,057	0.30%	9,777	26,471	3,003	39,251	37,414	4.9%
Melancthon Twp	56.0%	621,036,905	347,780,667	0.16%	5,403	14,629	1,660	21,692	21,055	3.0%
Southgate Twp	6.0%	1,171,985,196	70,319,112	0.03%	1,092	2,958	336	4,386	4,082	7.4%
Haldimand County	41.0%	7,540,022,556	3,091,409,248	1.45%	48,029	130,037	14,753	192,819	188,187	2.5%
Norfolk County	5.0%	9,936,265,436	496,813,272	0.23%	7,719	20,898	2,371	30,988	30,398	1.9%
Halton Region	10.6%	49,388,040,845	5,220,626,448	2.45%	81,109	219,600	24,914	325,623	317,066	2.7%
Hamilton City	26.7%	98,248,255,488	26,281,408,343	12.33%	408,315	1,105,497	125,421	1,639,233	1,605,656	2.1%
Oxford County	36.1%	4,704,097,710	1,696,921,269	0.80%	26,364	71,379	8,098	105,841	103,618	2.1%
North Perth T	2.0%	2,497,940,188	49,958,804	0.02%	776	2,101	238	3,115	2,933	6.2%
Perth East Twp	40.0%	2,108,636,244	843,454,498	0.40%	13,104	35,479	4,025	52,608	51,654	1.8%
Waterloo Region	100.0%	107,591,348,898	107,591,348,898	50.49%	1,671,568	4,525,707	513,453	6,710,728	6,542,324	2.6%
Centre Wellington Twp	100.0%	5,519,221,813	5,519,221,813	2.59%	85,748	232,160	26,339	344,247	335,603	2.6%
Erin T	49.0%	2,632,734,184	1,290,039,750	0.61%	20,042	54,264	6,156	80,462	79,394	1.3%
Guelph C	100.0%	28,678,588,984	28,678,588,984	13.46%	445,558	1,206,332	136,861	1,788,751	1,757,601	1.8%
Guelph Eramosa Twp	100.0%	2,990,332,288	2,990,332,288	1.40%	46,459	125,785	14,271	186,515	182,089	2.4%
Mapleton Twp	95.0%	1,936,823,480	1,839,982,306	0.86%	28,586	77,397	8,781	114,764	111,066	3.3%
Wellington North Twp	51.0%	1,842,795,052	939,825,477	0.44%	14,601	39,533	4,485	58,619	57,083	2.7%
Puslinch Twp	75.0%	2,856,920,480	2,142,690,360	1.01%	33,289	90,130	10,225	133,644	129,031	3.6%
Total		355,872,351,049	213,107,216,762	100.00%	3,310,888	8,964,112	1,017,000	13,292,000	12,968,000	2.5%

*Operating Expenses include maintenance of capital infrastructure, studies, and/or equipment.



Municipal Funding Breakdown (Note 1)

	2024	2023
	Municipal Apportionment	Municipal Levy
CATEGORY 1 - Mandatory	8,964,112	
General Operating Expenses	3,310,888	
CATEGORY 2 - Municipally Requested MOU's (note 2)	1,017,000	
Matching Admin & Mtce Levy		449,688
Non-Matching Admin & Mtce Levy		11,568,312
Capital Maintenance Levy		950,000
	13,292,000	12,968,000
	<i>dollar Increase</i>	<i>324,000</i>
	<i>percentage Increase</i>	<i>2.5%</i>

Note 1

Funding under special agreements with Municipalities is not included in above municipal funding breakdown (i.e. RWQP, Subwatershed studies)

Note 2

Participation of all member municipalities for Category 2 programs and services has not been confirmed as at Jan 26/24. Adjustments may be applicable.



Category Two – Watershed Services Program Breakdown

Programs & Services	Cost	Offsetting Funding	NET COST	Description of Offsetting Funding
Sub-watershed Services	\$ 365,000	\$ (130,000)	\$ 235,000	Municipal Funding
Conservation Services	\$ 1,424,000	\$ (885,000)	\$ 539,000	Municipal & Provincial Funding
Water Quality	\$ 148,000	\$ (1,000)	\$ 147,000	Reserves
Water Quality - Waste Water Optimization Program	\$ 217,600	\$ (130,000)	\$ 87,600	Provincial Funding
Water Quality - Groundwater Resources	\$ 8,400	\$ -	\$ 8,400	
Watershed Sciences & Collaborative Planning *				
TOTAL	\$ 2,163,000	\$ (1,146,000)	\$ 1,017,000	

* Costs related to this activity integrated in the above listed programs and services.





2) Programs and Services (P&S) Reports



Statement of Operations/Revenues

REVENUE

Municipal

	New Regulations Category	P&S Ref #	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct)	NEW REGS Budget 2024
Municipal Apportionment	Category 1	various	11,976,000	12,275,000
Memorandums of Understanding Apportionment	Category 2	various	992,000	1,017,000
Other	Category 2 & 3	8	850,000	940,000
			13,818,000	14,232,000

Government Grants

MNRF Transfer Payments	Category 1	various	449,688	449,688
Source Protection Program-Provincial	Category 1	various	640,000	834,000
Other Provincial	Category 1	various	737,500	737,500
Other Provincial	Category 2	8	0	130,000
Other Provincial	Category 3	10	30,000	100,000
Federal	Category 1 & 2	various	40,000	155,000
			1,897,188	2,406,188

Self Generated

User Fees and Sales				
<i>Resource Planning</i>	Category 1	4	1,144,000	994,000
<i>Burford Operations & Planting Services</i>	Category 3	9	580,000	680,000
<i>Conservation Lands Income</i>	Category 3	14	71,000	71,000
<i>Conservation Lands Income</i>	Category 1	5	15,000	15,000
<i>Conservation Areas User Fees</i>	Category 3	14	10,000,000	10,700,000
<i>Environmental Education</i>	Category 3	11	500,000	600,000
Property Rentals	Category 3	12	2,981,000	3,038,000
Hydro Generation	Category 3	13	580,000	580,000
Grand River Conservation Foundation	Category 1,2,3	various	27,000	662,000
Investment Income	General Operating	7	1,350,000	2,200,000
Total Self-Generated Revenue			17,248,000	19,540,000
TOTAL REVENUE			32,963,188	36,178,188



Statement of Operations/Expenses

	New Regulations Category	P&S Ref #	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct)	NEW REGS Budget 2024
EXPENSES				
OPERATING Expenses				
Watershed Management	Category 1	1	1,276,000	1,146,100
Flood Forecasting and Warning	Category 1	2	895,000	911,000
Water Control Structures	Category 1	3	2,143,200	2,128,700
Resource Planning	Category 1	4	2,551,800	2,679,600
Conservation Lands Management	Category 1	5	2,954,600	2,871,900
Source Protection Program	Category 1	6	640,000	834,000
General Operating Expenses	General Operating	7	3,495,788	4,267,714
Watershed Services	Category 2	8	1,043,000	1,068,000
Burford Operations & Planting Services	Category 3	9	867,300	992,900
Conservation Services	Category 3	10	81,200	82,200
Environmental Education	Category 3	11	775,100	912,000
Property Rentals	Category 3	12	1,095,200	1,109,200
Hydro Production	Category 3	13	95,500	95,500
Conservation Areas	Category 3	14	9,037,000	9,782,000
Administrative Support	Category 3	15	1,198,000	1,217,400
Total Operating Expenses			28,148,688	30,098,214
MAJOR MAINTENANCE & EQUIPMENT Expenses				
Watershed Management	Category 1	1	110,000	110,000
Flood Forecasting and Warning	Category 1	2	190,000	190,000
Water Control Structures	Category 1	3	1,500,000	1,500,000
Conservation Areas	Category 3	13	2,000,000	2,000,000
Information Systems	General Operating	16	290,000	459,000
Motor Pool	General Operating	16	14,000	415,000
Total Major Maintenance & Equipment Expenses			4,104,000	4,674,000
SPECIAL PROJECTS Expenses				
Flood Forecasting and Warning	Category 1	2	0	250,000
Conservation Lands Management	Category 1	5		100,000
Watershed Services	Category 2	8	800,000	1,095,000
Conservation Services	Category 3	10	40,000	185,000
Environmental Education	Category 3	11	0	500,000
Total Special Projects Expenses			840,000	2,130,000
Total Expenses			33,092,688	36,902,214
Gross Surplus			(129,500)	(724,026)
Prior Year Surplus Carryforward			100,000	537,526
Net Funding FROM/(TO) Reserves			29,500	186,500
NET SURPLUS			0	0



P&S #1 – Watershed Management

This category includes the collection and analysis of environmental data and the development of management plans for protection and management of water resources.

Specific Activities:

- Development of a Watershed-based Resource Management Strategy per Ontario Regulation 686/21 (Mandatory Programs and Services).
- Monitoring at 16 stream flow monitoring stations.
- Monitoring at 27 groundwater wells under the Provincial Groundwater Monitoring Network and other wells that inform groundwater-surface water interactions.
- Monitoring at 37 water quality monitoring stations under the Provincial Water Quality Monitoring Network.
- Maintain a water budget to support sustainable water use in the watershed and maintain a drought response program.
- Provide advice to Provincial Ministries regarding water use permits to ensure that significant environmental concerns are identified so that potential impacts can be addressed.

How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change
<u>Expenditures and Funding to Reserves</u>			INCR/(DECR)
Compensation and Benefits	1,013,900	884,000	(129,900)
Administration Expenses	197,000	197,000	-
Other Operating Expenses	65,100	65,100	-
Total OPERATING Expenditures	1,276,000	1,146,100	
Instrumentation	60,000	60,000	-
Water Quality Monitoring Equipment	50,000	50,000	-
Total CAPITAL Expenditures	110,000	110,000	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	1,386,000	1,256,100	(129,900)
<u>Funding</u>			(INCR)/DECR
Municipal			
Municipal Apportionment (levy)	1,273,500	1,143,600	129,900
Government Grants			
Other Provincial	37,500	37,500	-
Funding From Reserves			
Gauges	75,000	75,000	-
TOTAL FUNDING	1,386,000	1,256,100	129,900
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	0	0	0



P&S #2 - Flood Forecasting and Warning

The flood warning system includes the direct costs associated with monitoring the streams and rivers to effectively provide warnings and guidance to municipalities and watershed residents during flood emergencies.

Overall, flood protection services provide watershed residents with an effective and efficient system that will reduce their exposure to the threat of flood damage and loss of life.

Specific Activities:

- Maintain a 'state of the art' computerized flood forecasting and warning system.
- Operate a 24 hour, year-round, on-call duty officer system to respond to flooding matters.
- Collect and manage data on precipitation, water quantity, reservoir conditions, water levels from 56 stream flow gauges, 24 rainfall gauges, and 12 snow courses and conduct analysis on hydrometric data in support of water quantity programs such as the low water response program for the watershed.
- Use Ignition system to continuously, monitor reservoir levels, river conditions and detect warning levels, assist municipalities with emergency planning, and respond to thousands of inquiries each year.
- Assist municipalities with municipal emergency planning and participate in municipal emergency planning exercises when requested.
- Hold annual municipal flood coordinator meetings to confirm responsibilities of agencies involved in the flood warning system. Test the system. Update and publish a flood warning system guide containing up-to-date emergency contact information. Maintain up-to-date emergency contact information throughout the year.
- Complete floodplain mapping projects as funding is made available.



P&S #2 Flood Forecasting and Warning: How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change
	(draft Oct version)		
<u>Expenditures and Funding to Reserves</u>			INCR/(DECR)
Compensation and Benefits	551,000	567,000	16,000
Administration Expenses	236,000	236,000	-
Other Operating Expenses	108,000	108,000	-
Total OPERATING Expenditures	895,000	911,000	
Hardware	88,000	88,000	-
Stream Gauges	102,000	102,000	-
Total CAPITAL Expenditures	190,000	190,000	
Floodplain Mapping Projects		250,000	
Total SPECIAL PROJECT Expenditures	0	250,000	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	1,085,000	1,351,000	16,000
<u>Funding</u>			(INCR)DECR
Municipal			
Municipal Apportionment (levy)	835,662	911,662	(76,000)
Government Grants			
MNRF Transfer Payments	164,338	164,338	0
Funding From Reserves			
Floodplain Mapping Projects & Gauges	25,000	275,000	(250,000)
Water Management Operating	60,000	0	60,000
TOTAL REVENUE	1,085,000	1,351,000	(266,000)
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	0	0	(250,000)



P&S #3 - Water Control Structures

This category includes costs associated with the capital and maintenance of structures, the primary purpose of which is to provide protection to life and property. These structures include dams, dikes, berms and channels, etc. Also included in this category are non-flood control dams and weirs, which maintain upstream water levels.

Overall, flood protection services provide watershed residents with an effective and efficient system that reduces exposure to the threat of flood damage and loss of life.

Multi-purpose reservoirs provide flow augmentation benefits to watercourses downstream of the reservoirs, improving water quality.

Specific Activities:

- Operate and maintain seven major multi-purpose reservoirs, which provide flood protection and flow augmentation, and 25 kilometres of dikes in five major dike systems (Kitchener-Bridgeport, Cambridge-Galt, Brantford, Drayton and New Hamburg).
- Ensure structural integrity of flood protection infrastructure through dam safety reviews, inspections and monitoring, reconstruction of deteriorating sections of floodwalls and refurbishing of major components of dams and dikes.
- Carry out capital upgrades to the flood control structures to meet Provincial standards, including concrete repairs at Conestogo Dam, isolation stop logs and refurbishment at Shand Dam, gate cable replacements, and gate control improvements at Woolwich Dam.
- Carry out studies for improvements to flood control dike systems in Bridgeport and Brantford.
- Complete the Water Control Structures Asset Management Plan for GRCA flood control and flow augmentation dams.
- Operate and maintain 20 non-flood control dams, which are primarily for aesthetic, recreational, municipal fire suppression water supply, or municipal drinking water supply intake purposes.
- Develop and implement plans to decommission failing or obsolete dams.
- Ice management activities to prevent or respond to flooding resulting from ice jams.
- Develop and implement public safety plans for structures.



P&S #3 - Water Control Structures: How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change INCR/(DECR)
Expenditures and Funding to Reserves			
Compensation and Benefits	1,399,500	1,441,000	41,500
Administration Expenses	29,200	29,200	-
Insurance	199,000	143,000	(56,000)
Property Taxes	170,700	170,700	-
Other Operating Expenses	344,800	344,800	-
Total OPERATING Expenditures	2,143,200	2,128,700	
Total CAPITAL Expenditures	1,500,000	1,500,000	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	3,643,200	3,628,700	(14,500)
Funding			
			(INCR)/DECR
Municipal			
Municipal Apportionment (levy)	2,537,850	2,593,350	(55,500)
Government Grants			
MNRF Transfer Payments	285,350	285,350	-
Provincial	700,000	700,000	-
Funding From Reserves			
Water Control Structures/Water Mgmt Operating Reserve	120,000	50,000	70,000
TOTAL REVENUE AND FUNDING FROM RESERVES	3,643,200	3,628,700	14,500
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	0	0	0



P&S #4 Resource Planning

(a) PLANNING - Regulation

This category includes costs and revenues associated with administering the Development, Interference with Wetlands and Alterations to Shorelines and Watercourses Regulation made under the CA Act. This includes permit review, permit issuance, inspections, enforcement and follow-up, which may include defending appeals.

Specific Activities:

- Process about 1,000 permits each year related to development, alteration or activities that may interfere with the following types of regulated features:
 - valley lands, steep slopes;
 - wetlands including swamps, marshes, bogs, and fens;
 - any watercourse, river, creek;
 - floodplain;
 - the Lake Erie shoreline.
- The regulation applies to the development activities listed below in the areas listed above:
 - the construction, reconstruction, erection or placing of a building or structure of any kind;
 - any change to a building or structure that would have the effect of altering the use or potential use of the building or structure, increasing the size of the building or structure, or increasing the number of dwelling units in the building or structure;
 - site grading;
 - the temporary or permanent placing, dumping or removal of any material originating on the site or elsewhere.
- Maintain policies and guidelines to assist in the protection of people and property (i.e., Policies for the Administration of the Development, Interference with Wetlands and Alterations to Shorelines and Watercourses Regulation).
- Enforcement of the Development, Interference with Wetlands and Alterations to Shorelines and Watercourses Regulation and maintain compliance policies and procedures.
- Maintain natural hazards mapping in digital format to be integrated into municipal planning documents and Geographic Information Systems.

(b) PLANNING - Municipal Plan Input and Review

This program includes costs and revenues associated with reviewing Official Plans, Secondary and Community Plans, Zoning By-laws, Environmental Assessments, development applications and other proposals.



Specific Activities:

- Review municipal planning and master plan documents and recommend policies and designations for natural hazard lands including watercourses, floodplains, wetlands, slopes, shorelines, and hazard sites.
- Provide advice to municipalities regarding environmental assessments, and other proposals such as aggregate and municipal drain applications to ensure that all natural hazard concerns are adequately identified and that any adverse impacts are minimized or mitigated.
- Provide information and technical advice to Municipal Councils and Committees regarding development applications to assist in making wise land use decisions regarding protection of people and property from natural hazards.

P&S #4 – Resource Planning: How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change
<u>Expenditures and Funding to Reserves</u>			INCR/(DECR)
Compensation and Benefits	2,275,200	2,403,000	127,800
Administration Expenses	221,900	221,900	-
Other Operating Expenses	54,700	54,700	-
Total OPERATING Expenditures	2,551,800	2,679,600	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	2,551,800	2,679,600	127,800
<u>Funding</u>			(INCR)/DECR
Municipal			
Municipal Apportionment (levy)	1,362,800	1,685,600	(322,800)
Self Generated			
Solicitor Enquiry Fees	90,000	80,000	10,000
Permit Fees	500,000	470,000	30,000
Plan Review Fees	554,000	444,000	110,000
Funding from Reserves			
Water Management Operating Reserve	45,000	-	45,000
TOTAL REVENUE	2,551,800	2,679,600	(127,800)
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	0	0	0



P&S #5 – Conservation Lands Management

Conservation Lands Management includes expenses associated with managing GRCA-owned lands.

Specific Activities:

- Acquire and manage significant wetlands and floodplain lands, e.g., the Luther Marsh Wildlife Management Area, the Keldon Source Area, the Bannister-Wrigley Complex, and the Dunnville Marsh.
- Manage “passive” conservation lands in order to conserve forests and wildlife habitat (Puslinch Tract in Puslinch, Snyder’s Flats in Bloomingdale, etc.). Some are managed through maintenance agreements with municipalities or private organizations (Chicopee Ski Club in Kitchener, Scott Park in New Hamburg, etc.)
- Develop and maintain extensive trail network on former rail lines owned by GRCA and municipalities (much of this is part of the Trans-Canada Trail network). The Grand River Conservation Foundation is one source of funding for the trails.
- Carry out forestry disease control, woodlot thinning and selective harvesting on GRCA lands in accordance with the Forest Management Plan while generating income from sale of timber. Income generated helps pay for future forest management activities.
- Carry out tree planting and other forest management programs on over 7,000 hectares of managed forests on GRCA-owned lands.
- Hazard tree management on GRCA-owned lands to protect people and property.
- Natural heritage management: carry out restoration and rehabilitation projects for aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems, e.g., species at risk and ecological monitoring on GRCA lands, and prescribed burn activities.
- Where appropriate, dispose of lands that have been declared surplus and continue to identify and plan for disposition of other surplus lands. Proceeds from future dispositions will be used for acquisition of “Environmentally Significant Conservation Lands” and for other core programs.



P&S #5 Conservation Lands Management: How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change INCR/(DECR)
Expenditures and Funding to Reserves			
Compensation and Benefits	1,789,700	1,813,000	23,300
Administration Expenses	165,100	165,100	-
Insurance	201,000	60,000	(141,000)
Property Taxes	285,200	305,200	20,000
Other Operating Expenses	513,600	528,600	15,000
Total OPERATING Expenditures	2,954,600	2,871,900	
Total CAPITAL Expenditures			
Ecological Restoration		100,000	100,000
Total SPECIAL PROJECT Expenditures	0	100,000	
Forestry/Master Plans/Transition	0	0	
Land Sale Proceeds	0	0	
Total FUNDING to RESERVES	0	0	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	2,954,600	2,971,900	17,300
Funding			
			(INCR)/DECR
Municipal			
Municipal Apportionment (levy)	2,712,600	2,629,900	82,700
Self Generated			
Timber Sales	15,000	15,000	-
Donations - Foundation	27,000	127,000	(100,000)
Funding From Reserves			
Land (Demolitions)	100,000	100,000	-
Transition Reserve (Staffing)	100,000	100,000	-
TOTAL REVENUE	2,954,600	2,971,900	(17,300)
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	0	0	0



P&S #6 - Source Protection Program

Drinking water Source Protection includes programs and services to carry out the GRCA’s duties as a Source Protection Authority under the Clean Water Act, 2006. The program includes updating and amending technical work and policies in Source Protection Plans for each of the four watersheds in the Lake Erie Source Protection Region, maintaining a multi-stakeholder Source Protection Committee, and reporting annually on implementation of the Source Protection Plans. The focus in 2024 continues to be completing updates to the Grand River Source Protection Plan, including development of water quantity policies, updating water quality vulnerability assessments, and the development of the annual progress report for the Grand River Source Protection Plan.

How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change
	(draft Oct version)		
Expenditures			INCR/(DECR)
Compensation and Benefits	490,000	490,000	-
Administration Expenses	50,000	50,000	-
Other Operating Expenses	90,000	90,000	-
Water Budget - Technical Studies	10,000	204,000	194,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	640,000	834,000	194,000
Funding			(INCR)/DECR
Government Grants			
Provincial	640,000	834,000	(194,000)
TOTAL FUNDING	640,000	834,000	(194,000)
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	0	0	0



P&S #7 – General Operating Expenses

General operating expenses related to Office of the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), communications, capital support, finance, payroll, human resources, health and safety, head office facility, insurance, and other administrative expenses that support the provision of programs and services and included in this group.

Specific Activities:

This category includes the following departments:

- Office of the CAO and Deputy CAO/Secretary-Treasurer
- Capital Support
- Finance
- Human Resources
- Payroll
- Health & Safety
- Strategic Communications
- Information Systems and Technology
- Office Services

In addition, this category includes expenses relating to:

- The General Membership
- Head Office Building
- Office Supplies, Postage, Bank fees
- Head Office Communication systems
- Insurance
- Audit fees
- Consulting, Legal, Labour Relations fees
- Health and Safety Equipment, Inspections, Training
- Conservation Ontario fees
- Corporate Professional Development
- General expenses



P&S #7 General Operating Expenses: How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change
Expenditures and Funding to Reserves			INCR/(DECR)
Compensation and Benefits	2,327,500	2,441,000	113,500
Administration Expenses	370,000	460,000	90,000
Insurance	63,500	334,500	271,000
Other Operating Expenses	804,788	1,102,214	297,426
LESS: Recovery of Corporate Services Expenses	(70,000)	(70,000)	-
Total OPERATING Expenditures	3,495,788	4,267,714	
Interest Income	1,250,000	2,050,000	800,000
Total FUNDING to RESERVES	1,250,000	2,050,000	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	4,745,788	6,317,714	1,571,926
Funding			(INCR)/DECR
Municipal			
Municipal Apportionment (levy)	3,253,588	3,310,888	(57,300)
Self Generated			
Investment Income	1,350,000	2,200,000	(850,000)
Personnel	65,000	65,000	0
TOTAL REVENUE	4,668,588	5,575,888	(907,300)
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	(77,200)	(741,826)	664,626



P&S #8 -Watershed Services (Category 2)

The programs included under watershed services are subwatershed planning, conservation services, water quality, and watershed sciences and collaborative planning.

Specific Activities:

Subwatershed planning services

- Identify and recommend where subwatershed or watershed studies are needed.
- Review and provide input to subwatershed studies.
- Undertake subwatershed monitoring to support municipal studies under agreement.
- Networking with conservation and environmental management agencies and organizations, and advocating on a watershed basis.
- In 2024, subwatershed studies/monitoring are ongoing or planned in the City of Kitchener, Region of Waterloo, City of Guelph and City of Brantford.

Conservation Services

- Deliver municipal and partnership cost-share programs to support private land stewardship action.
- Facilitate private land, municipal and community partner tree planting.
- Coordinate education and outreach activities to promote actions to improve water quality and watershed health.

Water Quality Programs

- Wastewater optimization.
- Support optimization of wastewater treatment plant operations through:
 - Knowledge sharing workshops;
 - Hands-on training;
 - Technical advice;
 - Delivering a recognition program.
- Provide technical support for municipal assimilative capacity studies, master plans for water and wastewater services.
- Engage the provincial and federal governments to develop programs to reduce nutrient loads in rivers and streams, and ultimately Lake Erie.
- Surface water quality monitoring, modelling, analysis, and reporting.
- Operate and maintain continuous water quality stations.
- Maintain a water quality database.
- Develop and maintain a water quality model.
- Analyze and report on groundwater and surface water quality and river health.



Watershed Sciences & Collaborative Planning

- Watershed and landscape scale science and reporting.
- Support cross-disciplinary integration and inform municipal watershed planning and water, wastewater, and stormwater master planning.
- Foster cross-municipal resource management:
 - Grand River Water Management Plan;
 - Water Managers Working Group.
- Liaise with provincial, federal agencies, non-governmental organizations.

P&S #8 Watershed Services (Category 2): How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change
			INCR/(DECR)
Expenditures and Funding to Reserves			
Compensation and Benefits	825,100	850,000	24,900
Administration Expenses	117,900	118,000	100
Other Operating Expenses	100,000	100,000	-
Total OPERATING Expenditures	1,043,000	1,068,000	
RWQP Grants	800,000	800,000	-
Waste Water Optimization Project		130,000	130,000
Nature Smart Climate Solutions		85,000	85,000
Upper Blair Subwatershed Study		80,000	80,000
Total SPECIAL PROJECT Expenditures	800,000	1,095,000	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	1,843,000	2,163,000	320,000
			(INCR)/DECR
Funding			
Municipal			
Memorandums of Understanding Apportionment	992,000	1,017,000	(25,000)
Municipal Other	850,000	930,000	(80,000)
Government Grants			
Other Provincial	0	130,000	(130,000)
Federal	0	85,000	(85,000)
Funding From Reserves			
Cambridge Desiltation Pond	1,000	1,000	-
TOTAL REVENUE	1,843,000	2,163,000	(320,000)
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	0	0	0



P&S #9 - Burford Tree Nursery & Planting Services

The Nursery/Planting operations includes operation of the Burford Tree Nursery and sourcing and provision of stock and planting services to the public and other GRCA programs (i.e., Category 1 and 2 programs).

Specific Activities:

- Plant trees on private lands (cost recovery from landowner) and on GRCA lands.
- Operate Burford Tree Nursery to grow and supply native and threatened species.
- Source trees from external commercial nurseries.



How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change
Expenditures and Funding to Reserves			INCR/(DECR)
Compensation and Benefits	278,000	287,000	9,000
Administration Expenses	30,900	30,900	-
Other Operating Expenses	558,400	675,000	116,600
Total OPERATING Expenditures	867,300	992,900	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	867,300	992,900	125,600
Funding			(INCR)/DECR
Self Generated			
Burford Nursery	400,000	450,000	(50,000)
Landowner Contributions (Tree Planting)	180,000	230,000	(50,000)
TOTAL REVENUE	580,000	680,000	(100,000)
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	(287,300)	(312,900)	25,600



P&S #10 -Conservation Services (Special Projects)

Special projects under the conservation services program include special studies and evaluations, and events such as children's water festivals.

Specific Activities:

In 2024, efforts will focus on:

- An agricultural profitability mapping demonstration project.
- Co-ordination of the Brantford-Brant Children's Water Festival.
- Species-at-risk initiatives.
- Mill Creek Rangers Program.

How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change INCR/(DECR)
Expenditures and Funding to Reserves			
Compensation and Benefits	26,000	27,000	1,000
Administration Expenses	33,200	33,200	-
Other Operating Expenses	22,000	22,000	-
Total OPERATING Expenditures	81,200	82,200	
Total CAPITAL Expenditures			
Mill Creek Rangers Program		35,000	35,000
Species at Risk	40,000	70,000	30,000
Brant/Brantford Water Festival		45,000	45,000
Profit Mapping	-	35,000	35,000
Total SPECIAL PROJECT Expenditures	40,000	185,000	
Transition	-	-	
Total FUNDING to RESERVES	-	-	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	121,200	267,200	146,000
Funding			
			(INCR)/DECR
Municipal			
Municipal-Other		10,000	(10,000)
Government Grants			
Other Provincial	30,000	100,000	(70,000)
Federal	40,000	70,000	(30,000)
Self Generated			
Donations - Foundation		35,000	(35,000)
TOTAL REVENUE	70,000	215,000	(145,000)
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	(51,200)	(52,200)	1,000



P&S #11 – Outdoor Environmental Education

This category includes costs and revenues associated with the outdoor environmental education program, which includes five nature centre facilities. The outdoor environmental education program provides curriculum-based programs to about 30,000 students annually, as well as some community groups throughout the watershed.

Specific Activities:

- Provide hands-on, curriculum-based, outdoor environmental education school programs under agreements with four school boards in the watershed, as well as private schools. Programs are delivered at five nature centres (Apps' Mill near Brantford, Taquanyah near Cayuga, Guelph Lake, Laurel Creek in Waterloo, Shade's Mills in Cambridge), as well as at schools, GRCA Conservation Areas and virtually.
- Provide community programs under agreements with third parties (i.e., watershed municipalities, etc.)
- Commence construction of a new nature centre facility within the Guelph Lake Conservation Area using donations as the funding source.



How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change
Expenditures and Funding to Reserves			INCR/(DECR)
Compensation & Benefits	574,500	642,000	67,500
Administration Expenses	57,000	57,000	-
Other Operating Expenses	143,600	213,000	69,400
Total OPERATING Expenditures	775,100	912,000	
Guelph Lake Nature Centre		500,000	500,000
Total SPECIAL PROJECT Expenditures	0	500,000	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	775,100	1,412,000	636,900
Funding			(INCR)/DECR
Self Generated			
Donations - Foundation		500,000	(500,000)
Nature Centre Revenue - Schools	500,000	600,000	(100,000)
Funding from Reserves			
Transition Reserve	275,100	312,000	(36,900)
TOTAL REVENUE	775,100	1,412,000	(636,900)
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	0	0	0



P&S #12 - Property Rentals

Property Leasing activities include residential, cottage lots, agricultural and other miscellaneous lease or licence agreements.

Specific Activities:

Leasing portfolio includes:

- 733 cottage lots at Belwood Lake and Conestogo Lake.
- 1,200 hectares of agricultural land.
- 8 residential units.
- Over 50 other lease/license agreements for use of GRCA lands.

How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change
<u>Expenditures and Funding to Reserves</u>			INCR/(DECR)
Compensation and Benefits	456,000	470,000	14,000
Administration Expenses	37,500	37,500	-
Other Operating Expenses	601,700	601,700	-
Total OPERATING Expenditures	1,095,200	1,109,200	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	1,095,200	1,109,200	14,000
<u>Funding</u>			(INCR)/DECR
Self Generated			
Belwood	1,040,000	1,066,000	(26,000)
Conestogo	1,245,000	1,276,000	(31,000)
Agricultural	250,000	250,000	0
Residential	110,000	110,000	0
Miscellaneous	336,000	336,000	0
TOTAL REVENUE	2,981,000	3,038,000	(57,000)
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	1,885,800	1,928,800	(43,000)



P&S #13 – Hydro Production

This program generates revenue from 'hydro production'.

Specific Activities:

- Generate hydro from turbines in 4 dams, Shand, Conestogo, Guelph and Drimmie.

How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change
<u>Expenditures and Funding to Reserves</u>			INCR/(DECR)
Compensation and Benefits	70,000	70,000	
Other Operating Expenses	25,500	25,500	
Total OPERATING Expenditures	95,500	95,500	
General Capital/Land Sale Proceeds	116,500	116,500	
Total FUNDING to RESERVES	116,500	116,500	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	212,000	212,000	0
<u>Revenue</u>			(INCR)/DECR
Government Grants			
Provincial	0	0	
Self Generated			
Hydro Production-Belwood	265,000	265,000	
Hydro Production-Conestogo	260,000	260,000	
Hydro Production-Guelph	40,000	40,000	
Hydro Production-Elora	15,000	15,000	
Miscellaneous Income	0	0	
Funding from Reserves			
Land Sale Proceeds	0	0	
TOTAL REVENUE	580,000	580,000	0
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	368,000	368,000	0

P&S #14 – Conservation Areas

These programs include costs and revenues associated with delivering recreational programs on GRCA lands and include the costs and revenues associated with day-use, camping, concessions, and other activities at GRCA active Conservation Areas.

Specific Activities:

- Operate 11 “active” Conservation Areas (8 camping and 3 exclusively day-use) that are enjoyed by over 1.7 million visitors annually. These visitors also help generate significant spin-off revenues for the local economies.
- Offer camping, hiking, fishing, swimming, boating, picnicking, skiing and related facilities.
- Provide 2,200 campsites – second only to the provincial park system as a provider of camping accommodation in Ontario.
- Provide 700 seasonal camping sites at 7 different locations.
- Operate 2 large pools [1.85 acres (Canada’s largest outdoor pool) and 1.5 acres in size]
- Manage hunting programs at various sites.
- Employ over 230 students seasonally within the conservation areas.
- Install new washrooms at the Byng Conservation Area.
- Replace septic systems at the Conestogo Conservation Area.
- Replace septic system, add new trailer staging area, repair the maintenance shop and repair the low-level bridge at the Elora Gorge Conservation Area.
- Replace bridge at the Rockwood Conservation Area.



P&S #14 Conservation Areas: How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change
Expenditures and Funding to Reserves			INCR/(DECR)
Compensation and Benefits	5,033,000	5,774,000	741,000
Administration Expenses	215,000	220,000	5,000
Property Tax	65,000	65,000	-
Other Operating Expenses	3,724,000	3,723,000	(1,000)
Total OPERATING Expenditures	9,037,000	9,782,000	
Total CAPITAL Expenditures	2,000,000	2,000,000	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	11,037,000	11,782,000	745,000
Funding			(INCR)/DECR
Self Generated			
Brant	1,100,000	1,175,000	(75,000)
Byng Island	1,000,000	1,100,000	(100,000)
Belwood Lake	400,000	375,000	25,000
Conestogo Lake	550,000	600,000	(50,000)
Elora Gorge	2,000,000	2,300,000	(300,000)
Elora Quarry	450,000	450,000	-
Guelph Lake	1,300,000	1,400,000	(100,000)
Laurel Creek	650,000	650,000	-
Pinehurst Lake	850,000	900,000	(50,000)
Rockwood	1,250,000	1,300,000	(50,000)
Shade's Mills	450,000	450,000	-
Total Fee Revenue	10,000,000	10,700,000	(700,000)
Miscellaneous Income (Luther)	71,000	71,000	-
Funding From Reserves			
Gravel	1,000	1,000	-
Conservation Areas - Capital Projects	500,000	500,000	-
TOTAL REVENUE	10,572,000	11,272,000	(700,000)
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	(465,000)	(510,000)	45,000



P&S #15 - Administrative Support (Category 3)

Administrative Support includes expenses related to finance, communications, capital support and other administrative expenses that support Category 3 programs and services.

How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change
Expenditures and Funding to Reserves			INCR/(DECR)
Compensation and Benefits	648,600	668,000	19,400
Administration Expenses	100,900	100,900	-
Insurance	208,500	208,500	-
Other Operating Expenses	240,000	240,000	-
LESS: Recovery of Corporate Services Expenses			
Total OPERATING Expenditures	1,198,000	1,217,400	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING TO RESERVES	1,198,000	1,217,400	19,400
Funding			
TOTAL REVENUE	0	0	0
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	(1,198,000)	(1,217,400)	19,400

Supplementary Information (Information Systems and Motor Pool)

1) INFORMATION SYSTEMS & TECHNOLOGY - COMPUTER CHARGES

The work of the IS&T Group includes wages, capital purchases and ongoing maintenance, and operation is funded through the Information Systems and Technology Reserve. The IS&T Reserve is sustained through a charge back framework. A "Computer Charge" is allocated to the individual programs based on the number of users and the nature of system usage or degree of reliance on IS&T activities and services.

The **Information Systems and Technology** (IS&T) group leads GRCA's information management activities; develops and acquires business solutions; and oversees investment in information and communications technology as detailed below:



Specific Activities:

- Develop and implement GRCA's long-term information management, information technology and communications plans.
- Assess business needs and develop tools to address requirements, constraints and opportunities. Acquire and implement business and scientific applications for use at GRCA. Manage information technology and business solutions implementation projects on behalf of GRCA, GRCF and the Lake Erie Source Protection Region.
- Develop, and implement GRCA's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) technology and spatial data infrastructure. Manage GRCA's water-related data. Create and maintain standards for the development, use and sharing of corporate data. Develop policies and implement tools to secure GRCA's data and IT and communications infrastructure.
- Acquire, manage and support GRCA's server, storage, network and personal computer infrastructure to support geographic information systems (GIS); flood forecasting and warning, including real-time data collection; database and applications development; website hosting; electronic mail; internet access; personal computing applications; and administration systems, including finance, property and human resources.
- Develop and operate a wide area network connecting 14 sites and campus style wireless point-to-multipoint networks at Head Office, Conservation Areas, Nature Centres and Flood Control Structures. Develop and operate an integrated Voice over IP Telephone network covering nine sites and 220 handsets. Support and manage mobile phones, smart phones and pagers. Develop, implement and maintain GRCA's IS&T disaster recovery plan.
- Operate on-line campsite reservation and day-use systems with computers in 10 Conservation Areas. Provide computers and phone systems for use at outdoor education centres.
- Build and maintain working relationships with all other departments within GRCA. Develop and maintain partnerships and business relationships with all levels of government, Conservation Ontario, private industry and watershed communities with respect to information technology, information management, business solutions and data sharing.

2) VEHICLE, EQUIPMENT – MOTOR POOL CHARGES

Motor Pool charges are allocated to the individual sections based on usage of motor pool equipment. Effectively, motor pool charges are included under administrative costs or other operating expenses, as applicable, on P&S #1 to #15.

Specific Activities:

- Maintain a fleet of vehicles and equipment to support all GRCA programs.
- Purchases of new vehicles and/or equipment.
- Disposal of used equipment.
- Lease certain equipment.



Information Systems & Motor pool: How much does it cost, and who pays for it?

	NEW REGS Budget 2023 (draft Oct version)	NEW REGS Budget 2024	Budget Change INCR/(DECR)
Expenditures			
Information Systems			
Compensation and Benefits	1,290,000	1,329,000	39,000
Administrative Expenses	25,500	25,500	-
Software and Hardware Maintenance	187,500	187,500	-
Supplies and Services	54,000	54,000	-
Total OPERATING Expenditures	1,557,000	1,596,000	
Capital Expenses	170,000	300,000	130,000
LESS Internal Charges	(1,437,000)	(1,437,000)	-
NET Unallocated Expenses	290,000	459,000	169,000
Motor Pool			
Compensation and Benefits	312,000	321,000	9,000
Administrative Expenses	26,000	26,000	-
Insurance	50,600	63,000	12,400
Motor Pool Building and Grounds Maintenance	10,400	10,000	(400)
Equipment, Repairs and Supplies	286,000	336,000	50,000
Fuel	254,000	284,000	30,000
Total OPERATING Expenditures	939,000	1,040,000	
Capital Expenses	375,000	675,000	300,000
LESS Internal Charges	(1,300,000)	(1,300,000)	
NET Unallocated Expenses	14,000	415,000	401,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	304,000	874,000	570,000
Funding			
TOTAL REVENUE	0	0	
Gross Surplus (Deficit)	(304,000)	(874,000)	
Funding From Reserves	3,041,000	3,611,000	
Funding to Reserves	(2,737,000)	(2,737,000)	
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	0	0	



3) Grand River Conservation Authority Members (2024)

Region of Waterloo (including Cities of Kitchener, Waterloo, Cambridge and Townships of North Dumfries, Wellesley, Wilmot and Woolwich

Doug Craig (Cambridge), Mike Devine (Citizen), Jim Erb (Waterloo), Sue Foxton (North Dumfries), Gord Greavette (Citizen), Colleen James (Kitchener), Sandy Shantz (Woolwich), Natasha Salonen (Wilmot), Kari Williams (Kitchener), and Pam Wolf (Cambridge)

Regional Municipality of Halton

John Challinor II

Haldimand and Norfolk Counties

Dan Lawrence and Rob Shirton

City of Hamilton

Alex Wilson

County of Oxford

Bruce Banbury

City of Brantford

Gino Caputo and Kevin Davis

City of Guelph

Christine Billings and Ken Yee Chew

Townships of Amaranth, East Garafraxa, Southgate and Melancthon and Town of Grand Valley

Guy Gardhouse

Townships of Mapleton and Wellington North

Lisa Hern

Municipality of North Perth and Township of Perth East

Jerry Smith

Township of Centre Wellington

Shawn Watters

Town of Erin, Townships of Guelph-Eramosa and Puslinch

Chris White

County of Brant

Brian Coleman and David Miller



Summary of Municipal Apportionment

	% CVA in Watershed	2023 CVA (Modified)	CVA in Watershed	CVA-Based Apportionment	2024 Budget General Operating Expenses*	2024 Budget Category 1 Operating Expenses*	2024 Budget Category 2 Operating Expenses*	2024 Budget Total Apportionment	Actual 2023	% Change
Brant County	82.9%	7,651,609,216	6,343,184,040	2.98%	98,549	266,819	30,271	395,639	378,509	4.5%
Brantford C	100.0%	15,830,835,062	15,830,835,062	7.43%	245,952	665,906	75,549	987,407	959,163	2.9%
Amaranth Twp	82.0%	836,304,475	685,769,670	0.32%	10,654	28,846	3,273	42,773	41,929	2.0%
East Garafraxa Twp	80.0%	659,250,495	527,400,396	0.25%	8,194	22,184	2,517	32,895	32,145	2.3%
Town of Grand Valley	100.0%	629,306,057	629,306,057	0.30%	9,777	26,471	3,003	39,251	37,414	4.9%
Melancthon Twp	56.0%	621,036,905	347,780,667	0.16%	5,403	14,629	1,660	21,692	21,055	3.0%
Southgate Twp	6.0%	1,171,985,196	70,319,112	0.03%	1,092	2,958	336	4,386	4,082	7.4%
Haldimand County	41.0%	7,540,022,556	3,091,409,248	1.45%	48,029	130,037	14,753	192,819	188,187	2.5%
Norfolk County	5.0%	9,936,265,436	496,813,272	0.23%	7,719	20,898	2,371	30,988	30,398	1.9%
Halton Region	10.6%	49,388,040,845	5,220,626,448	2.45%	81,109	219,600	24,914	325,623	317,066	2.7%
Hamilton City	26.7%	98,248,255,488	26,281,408,343	12.33%	408,315	1,105,497	125,421	1,639,233	1,605,656	2.1%
Oxford County	36.1%	4,704,097,710	1,696,921,269	0.80%	26,364	71,379	8,098	105,841	103,618	2.1%
North Perth T	2.0%	2,497,940,188	49,958,804	0.02%	776	2,101	238	3,115	2,933	6.2%
Perth East Twp	40.0%	2,108,636,244	843,454,498	0.40%	13,104	35,479	4,025	52,608	51,654	1.8%
Waterloo Region	100.0%	107,591,348,898	107,591,348,898	50.49%	1,671,568	4,525,707	513,453	6,710,728	6,542,324	2.6%
Centre Wellington Twp	100.0%	5,519,221,813	5,519,221,813	2.59%	85,748	232,160	26,339	344,247	335,603	2.6%
Erin T	49.0%	2,632,734,184	1,290,039,750	0.61%	20,042	54,264	6,156	80,462	79,394	1.3%
Guelph C	100.0%	28,678,588,984	28,678,588,984	13.46%	445,558	1,206,332	136,861	1,788,751	1,757,601	1.8%
Guelph Eramosa Twp	100.0%	2,990,332,288	2,990,332,288	1.40%	46,459	125,785	14,271	186,515	182,089	2.4%
Mapleton Twp	95.0%	1,936,823,480	1,839,982,306	0.86%	28,586	77,397	8,781	114,764	111,066	3.3%
Wellington North Twp	51.0%	1,842,795,052	939,825,477	0.44%	14,601	39,533	4,485	58,619	57,083	2.7%
Puslinch Twp	75.0%	2,856,920,480	2,142,690,360	1.01%	33,289	90,130	10,225	133,644	129,031	3.6%
Total		355,872,351,049	213,107,216,762	100.00%	3,310,888	8,964,112	1,017,000	13,292,000	12,968,000	2.5%

*Operating Expenses include maintenance of capital infrastructure, studies, and/or equipment.



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February 28, 2024

SENT VIA EMAIL: Premier@ontario.ca

The Honourable Doug Ford
Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1

Dear Honourable Doug Ford:

RE: Town of Lincoln Council Resolution – Urgent Need for Increased Funding to Libraries and Museums in Ontario

Please be advised that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Lincoln at its Council Meeting held on February 26, 2024, passed the following motion regarding an Urgent Need for Increased Funding to Libraries and Museums in Ontario:

Resolution No: RC-2024-23

Moved by Mayor Easton; Seconded by Councillor Mike Mikolic

WHEREAS the provincial funding for public libraries is currently based on population levels from 25 years ago, which fails to reflect the substantial growth and changing needs of our communities. The Town of Lincoln Council wishes to draw your attention to the "Overdue" report of 2023 from the Canadian Urban Council, which emphasizes the pivotal role libraries play in various aspects of community life, including knowledge distribution, culture, health, reconciliation, belonging, and our democracy; and

WHEREAS libraries, situated at the heart of our communities, serve as multifaceted institutions catering to diverse needs. They provide essential services such as access to culture and information, refuge for those experiencing domestic violence, election information centers, job search facilities, health clinics, language learning centers for newcomers, and spaces for educational and community events. Despite their vital role, public libraries in Ontario have not seen an increase in provincial funding for over 25 years, leading to a decrease in the value of the province's investment by over 60%; and

WHEREAS the Town of Lincoln Council urges the Provincial Government to

consider increasing provincial funding for Ontario's public libraries to address critical shared priorities and community needs. While over 90% of library funding comes from local municipal governments, provincial operating funding is crucial for providing stability to library budgets, especially in times of inflation, technological changes, and increasing demands on libraries as community hubs; and

WHEREAS the Town of Lincoln Council would like to bring to the Provincial Government's attention the pressing need to increase the funding envelope for the Community Museum Operating Grant (CMOG). The Town of Lincoln currently receives \$25,000 annually, the maximum amount through this grant, but the funding envelope has remained stagnant for over 15 years. This limitation hampers the ability of community museums to offset increasing operational expenses, impacting their role in preserving and promoting local stories, attracting cultural tourists, supplementing school curriculum, and contributing to vibrant and vital communities; and

WHEREAS the Lincoln Museum and Cultural Centre is a community hub critical to the health and vibrancy of our community. An increase in CMOG funding will enable our museum to continue its valuable service to the community, creating a sense of place, attracting cultural tourists, and preserving local stories that define our unique identity; and

WHEREAS Cultural institutions, particularly museums, play a vital role in shaping and preserving our community's identity. They contribute to tourism, social participation, senior well-being, skill-building, and learning. As the largest government funder for most of Ontario's smaller museums, municipalities create value in their communities through the work of these institutions.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Town of Lincoln Council urges the Provincial Government to support increasing funding to both public libraries and community museums. Recognizing these institutions as national assets and strategically investing in their potential will contribute significantly to renewing post-pandemic social cohesion, economic well-being, and community resilience; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT this resolution be circulated to the Province, the Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), the Niagara Region, the 12 Local Area Municipalities in Niagara and all municipalities of Ontario for endorsement.

CARRIED

If you require any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Regards,



Julie Kirkelos

Town Clerk

jkirkelos@lincoln.ca

JK/dp

Cc: Premier of Ontario
Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport
Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
Ann-Marie Norio, Clerk, Niagara Region
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February 23, 2024

The Honourable Doug Ford
Premier of Ontario
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Queen's Park
Toronto ON M7A 1A1

Dear Premier Ford:

Re: Lambton County Council Motion

Please be advised that at its regular meeting of February 07, 2024, Lambton County Council Passed the following resolution:

#25: Ferguson/Bradley:

WHEREAS the Province of Ontario has agreed to assume responsibility for the Gardiner Expressway and the Don Valley Parkway from the City of Toronto, which will be uploaded to the Province of Ontario;

WHEREAS like the City of Toronto, The Corporation of the County of Lambton and all municipalities in the Province of Ontario are experiencing significant financial and budgetary pressures including those related to infrastructure development, maintenance and repairs, and are seeking reasonable solutions to address the same while balancing their financial books;

WHEREAS the uploading of municipal highway infrastructure to the Province of Ontario or, alternatively, appropriately increasing the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund to Ontario municipalities will assist municipalities in addressing such financial challenges;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:


- a) That the Province of Ontario: (i) upload from local municipalities the responsibility of and costs associated with the continued construction, operation, and maintenance of major municipally-owned highways throughout the Province of Ontario to the Ontario Ministry of Transportation; or (ii) alternatively, if uploading is not the preferred option of the Province and/or local municipality, to appropriately increase the

Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund to municipalities so as to fairly and equitably allocate resources to Ontario municipalities.

- b) That a copy of this resolution be circulated to all municipalities in Ontario; the Association of Municipalities of Ontario; Sarnia-Lambton MPP, Bob Bailey; the Ontario Minister of Transportation, the Hon. Prabmeet Singh Sarkaria; and the Premier of Ontario, the Hon. Doug Ford.

Carried.

Kind Regards,

DocuSigned by:

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Olivia Leger

Clerk/County Solicitor

Encl #CC 04-10-24

cc: Association of Municipalities of Ontario
All Ontario Municipalities
Bob Bailey, M.P.P. Sarnia-Lambton Riding
Hon. Prabmeet Singh Sakaria, Ontario Minister of Transportation

February 28, 2024

**City of Hamilton
Haldimand County
Regional Municipality of Niagara
Local Area Municipalities**

SENT ELECTRONICALLY

Report No. FA-07-24 RE: NPCA Annual General Meeting 2024

At the Board of Directors meeting held on February 16, 2024, the Board passed the following recommendation:

Resolution No. FA-09-24

THAT Report No. FA-07-24 RE: NPCA Annual General meeting BE RECEIVED;
AND THAT the NPCA Annual General Meeting BE SCHEDULED April 19, 2024
as an exemption to the NPCA Administrative By-Law;
AND FURTHER THAT the NPCA Meeting Schedule approved December 15,
2023 BE REVISED and circulated to participating local area municipalities for
information.

The revised NPCA Board of Directors' Meeting Calendar has been attached, along with a copy of Report No. FA-07-24 for your reference.

Sincerely,



Melanie Davis
Manager, Office of the CAO & Board
Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority

cc: Chandra Sharma, CAO / Secretary - Treasurer
Gina Shaule, Administrative Assistant, Corporate Administration

NPCA Board of Directors' Meeting Calendar 2024

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-  Full Authority Board Meeting
-  Governance Committee, following Full Authority
-  Public Advisory Committee
-  Finance Committee
-  Statutory Holiday / Office Closure

Full Authority Board Meetings

Friday February 16
Friday, March 22
Friday, April 19 – **Annual General Meeting**
Friday, May 17
Friday, June 21
Friday, July 19
Friday, September 20
Friday, October 18
Friday, November 15
Friday, December 13 *(if required)

Note: there will be a Source Protection Authority Board meeting scheduled for Friday April 19th to coincide with the Full Authority Board meeting.

Committees of the Board

Finance Committee Meetings

Wednesday, April 3
Wednesday, July 24
Wednesday, September 25

Governance Committee Meetings

Friday, February 16
Friday, May 17
Friday, October 18

Public Advisory Committee Meetings

Tuesday, February 27
Tuesday, May 28
Tuesday, September 17
Tuesday, November 26

Report To: Board of Directors

Subject: NPCA Annual General Meeting 2024

Report No: FA-07-24

Date: February 16, 2024

Recommendation:

THAT Report No. FA-07-24 RE: NPCA Annual General Meeting 2024 Meeting **BE RECEIVED**;

AND THAT the NPCA Annual General Meeting **BE SCHEDULED** April 19, 2024 as an exemption to NPCA Administrative By-Law;

AND FURTHER THAT NPCA Meeting Scheduled approved December 15, 2023 **BE REVISED** and circulated to participating and local area municipalities for information.

Purpose:

This report seeks approval from the Board of Directors to change the 2024 Annual General Meeting (AGM) date to April 19, 2024, as an exemption to NPCA's Administrative By-Law.

Background:

As per Section 3.1 of the NPCA Administrative By-Law "The annual meeting of the NPCA Board will occur on the third Friday of February."

At the December 15, 2023 meeting of the Board, members verbally agreed to move the AGM to coincide with the grand opening of the Authority's head office relocation at 3350 Merrittville Hwy in March 2023.

Discussion:

The NPCA Head Office Transition Team has been working diligently on a seamless relocation for staff and regularly provides status updates internally. It was recently

indicated that work required to ensure technological requirements are in place and tested would not be completed to appropriately facilitate the AGM at the new location by March 22, 2024. Staff anticipate that all work required will be completed in early April and suggest that the Board consider revising the date of the AGM to April 19, 2024.

The proposed April 2024 date also coincides with the 65th anniversary of the establishment of NPCA in April 1959, presenting an excellent opportunity to include the celebration along with the head office relocation.

The recommendation does not alter the number or frequency of meetings for the Board. Full Authority Meeting would carry on as scheduled for both February 16, and March 22, 2024.

Financial Implications:

There are no financial implications pertaining to the proposed recommendations.

Links to Policy/Strategic Plan

Recommendations outlined in this report promote Organizational Excellence by promoting transparency and effectively communicating scheduling changes with participating and local area municipalities.

Related Reports and Appendices:

Report No. FA-51-23 RE: Board of Directors' 2024 Meeting Schedule

Authored by:

Original Signed By:

Melanie Davis
Manager, Office of the CAO & Board

Submitted by:

Original Signed By:

Chandra Sharma
Chief Administrative Officer/Secretary-Treasurer

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February 23, 2024

**Subject: Proposed Amendments to the Official Plan Adjustments Act, 2023 –
Legislation to Reinstate Municipally Requested Modifications to Official
Plans (Bill 162)**

Dear Sir, Madam

Further to my letters in November 2023 regarding proposed legislation to reverse official plan decisions, I am writing to advise you that on February 20, 2024, the government introduced proposed changes to the legislatively approved official plans of some of the province's fastest-growing municipalities to address local needs while continuing to support the government's goal of building at least 1.5 million new homes by 2031.

The proposed Get it Done Act, 2024, introduced on February 20, 2024, includes amendments to the *Official Plan Adjustments Act, 2023*.

Proposed amendments to the *Official Plan Adjustments Act, 2023* would, if passed, update official plans in response to municipal feedback while protecting the Greenbelt, and safeguarding public health and safety.

The proposed amendments follow recent consultation with the affected municipalities, and where appropriate, respond to the feedback from these municipalities, which are the cities of Barrie, Belleville, Guelph, Hamilton, Ottawa, Peterborough, Wellington County and the regions of Halton, Peel, Waterloo and York. Modifications maintained through Bill 150 impacting these municipalities and the Region of Niagara would continue to apply.

Request for Feedback

The ministry is currently seeking feedback on the proposed amendments to the *Official Plans Adjustments Act, 2023* as introduced through the proposed Get It Done Act, 2024. The proposed legislation is posted on the Environment Registry of Ontario and the Regulatory Registry for 30 days, until March 21, 2024.

Comments can be sent through the Environmental Registry of Ontario or the Regulatory Registry postings or by email to mmahofficialplans@ontario.ca.

More information on the legislative proposal can be found on the Environmental Registry of Ontario and the Regulatory Registry at:

- [Environmental Registry of Ontario: Bill 1, Get it Done Act, 2024](#)
- [Regulatory Registry: Bill 1, Get it Done Act, 2024](#)

I look forward to receiving your feedback on this proposal.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Paul Calandra', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Hon. Paul Calandra
Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Defend Our Voice: Protect freedom of Speech and Expression in Hamilton

From: letter@easymail.arpacanada.ca <letter@easymail.arpacanada.ca>

Sent: February 26, 2024 2:38 PM

To: Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>

Cc: Ward 1 Office <ward1@hamilton.ca>; Ward 2 <ward2@hamilton.ca>; Office of Ward 3 City Councillor Nrinder Nann <ward3@hamilton.ca>; Ward 4 <ward4@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Ward 8 Office <ward8@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Ward 12 Office <ward12@hamilton.ca>; Ward 13 <ward13@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Defend Our Voice: Protect freedom of Speech and Expression in Hamilton

Dear Hamilton City Council,

I am writing to you out of concern because I have become aware of a proposal in the City of Hamilton to enact new restrictions on sharing a pro-life message in public.

I am sure that you are well aware of your responsibility under the Charter to not unjustifiably infringe freedom of expression. That Charter guarantee is designed to promote conversations, even when they're challenging.

Canadian courts have made it abundantly clear that the Charter right to freedom of expression extends to all non-violent expressive activity that conveys meaning, even if it may be offensive or disturbing to some people, and even if the message is unpopular.

Your role as an elected representative is an important one in the community of Hamilton. I ask that you use the responsibility wisely, remembering that your actions are scrutinized under the Charter, which includes protection for freedom of expression. The City of Hamilton is not well-served by expensive litigation.

The freedom to discuss a topic like abortion is especially important for women in the community facing an unplanned pregnancy. As women, we deserve to be presented with the truth and not treated as if we are incapable of handling heavy subjects.

In a democracy, it's important to have difficult conversations. We have challenging but important conversations on issues like climate change, racism, war and peace. Abortion is another contentious issue that is nonetheless important to be able to discuss.

Photos play an important role in public discourse in a democracy, whether photos of refugees or the victims of war, photos used by vegan activists or in government anti-smoking campaigns, or photos of pre-born children, public conversations on contentious issues often involve visual evidence that can be challenging to see.

Why is the City of Hamilton targeting one particular group and one particular message for special restrictions? In a democracy, the government should not be stifling speech from one side of a debate on a contentious issue.

The Hamilton community deserves to be fully informed on the issue of abortion and abortion alternatives. While we recognize that the conversation is challenging for those who have experienced the trauma of abortion, it is important that the community can hear about abortion alternatives, and about hope and healing from the trauma of abortion.

Many people are thankful to hear about the pro-life perspective and the local community support available in Hamilton, and it can be critical information for people who are trying to make a fully informed choice about a difficult pregnancy.

It is important that government not single out one particular movement and one particular message for special restrictions. Can I count on you to vote against by-laws that place restrictions on freedom of expression?

Sincerely,

Katrina Marshall

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Charter Rights & Freedom of Speech

From: letter@easymail.arpacanada.ca <letter@easymail.arpacanada.ca>

Sent: February 29, 2024 2:26 PM

To: Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>

Cc: Ward 1 Office <ward1@hamilton.ca>; Ward 2 <ward2@hamilton.ca>; Office of Ward 3 City Councillor Nrinde Nann <ward3@hamilton.ca>; Ward 4 <ward4@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Ward 8 Office <ward8@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>; Ward 12 Office <ward12@hamilton.ca>; Ward 13 <ward13@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Charter Rights & Freedom of Speech

Dear Hamilton City Council,

I am writing to you out of concern because I have become aware of a proposal in the City of Hamilton to enact restrictions on sharing a pro-life message in public.

Thank you for the work you do on the Hamilton City Council. I appreciate that you have an important role in safeguarding our freedoms as Canadians. I am asking you to continue to do so even on a contentious issue like abortion.

I am sure that you are well aware of your responsibility under the *Charter* to not unjustifiably infringe freedom of expression. That *Charter* guarantee is designed to promote conversations, even when they're challenging.

Canadian courts have made it abundantly clear that the *Charter* right to freedom of expression extends to all non-violent expressive activity that conveys meaning, even if it may be offensive or disturbing to some people, and even if the message is unpopular.

Why is the City of Hamilton targeting one particular group and one particular message for special restrictions? In a democracy, the government should not be stifling speech from one side of a debate on a contentious issue.

Many people are thankful to hear about the pro-life perspective and the local community support available in Hamilton, and it can be critical information for people who are trying to make a fully informed choice about a difficult pregnancy.

Many people are helped by hearing the pro-life message. While some people are offended by any expressed opposition to abortion, many people want to be fully informed and appreciate that photos of pre-born children are an important part of a challenging conversation.

Will you vote against any by-laws that target the pro-life movement and place restrictions on speech?

God Bless,

Fr. John Lemire

March 5, 2024

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

The Honourable Andrea Khanjin
Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Via E-mail: minister.mecp@ontario.ca

Re: Request to the Province to Amend Blue Box Regulation for ‘Ineligible’ Sources

Please be advised the Council of the Municipality of Chatham-Kent, at its regular meeting held on March 4, 2024 supported the following resolution from the Township of Perry regarding the above noted matter;

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

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

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

Be it resolved that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Chatham-Kent hereby request that the province amend Ontario Regulation 391/21: Blue Box so that producers are responsible for the end-of-life management of recycling products from all sources;

And further that Council hereby request the support of all Ontario Municipalities;

And further that this resolution be forwarded to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, the Honourable Andrea Khanjin, Minister of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks, Local MPP all Ontario Municipalities.

Sincerely,

**Judy
Smith**

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Judy Smith, CMO
Director Municipal Governance/Clerk

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Local MPP
Ontario Municipalities

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Main Street conversion to two way traffic

From: Andrea Dalrymple

Sent: March 8, 2024 1:50 PM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca; Ward 13 <ward13@hamilton.ca>; Office of the Mayor <Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca>; Ward 1 Office <ward1@hamilton.ca>; Ward 2 <ward2@hamilton.ca>; Office of Ward 3 City Councillor Nrinder Nann <ward3@hamilton.ca>; Ward 4 <ward4@hamilton.ca>; Beattie, Jeff <Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca>; Francis, Matt <Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca>; Jackson, Tom <Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca>; Ward 12 Office <ward12@hamilton.ca>; Spadafora, Mike <Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca>; McMeekin, Ted <Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca>; Pauls, Esther <Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca>; Clark, Brad <Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca>; Ward 8 Office <ward8@hamilton.ca>; Ward 12 Office <ward12@hamilton.ca>; Tadeson, Mark <Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca>

Subject: Main Street conversion to two way traffic

Dear Mayor and city Councillors;

I am opposed to the conversion of Main Street to 3 lanes of two way traffic. As a resident west of Dundas, I have a major concern with the conversion and lane reduction. What is the city's plan for ambulances? The only hospitals available to west Hamilton, Dundas etc. are east of Dundurn. How can a critically ill person get to a hospital in a timely fashion if there is gridlock blocking the way. How can other emergency vehicles get to the west end/Dundas in a timely fashion? Has the city done it'd due diligence with regard to the change in traffic flow, traffic volume from vehicles exiting the 403 and emergency vehicle time if the conversion takes place?

I guess there could be alternatives to using Main Street. Longwood to Aberdeen could be an alternative except I think every commuter will think the same and try to divert to Aberdeen. Maybe try to turn left at Dundurn and try to get to York Road to go east but this could be a challenge and an even bigger challenge once the LRT comes through. Another option would be through the linc and on to the Juravinski Hospital but if you are a cardiac patient, you should be going to the General Hospital. How long will that add to a trip when minutes can mean the difference between life and death! Statistics show that there is an aging population west Hamilton and in Dundas so I expect there will be an increased need for emergency vehicles. If I have a doctor's appointment, should I allow an hour to get to St. Joe's from Dundas? Maybe I should take the Linc and get off on Upper James and then go back down the escarpment. There a few choices for me and all involve increased time, more gas and more pollution.

I pay my fair share of taxes to the city but I don't seem to have any say in the long term and costly changes that are being made to the City of Hamilton. Long term, costly decisions such as this one should be voted on by the people of Hamilton, not just its elected representatives.

Sincerely,

Andrea Dalrymple
Dundas, ON



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February 23, 2024

Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
Hon. Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of Transportation

Sent by email to: Premier@ontario.ca; Minister.mto@ontario.ca

Re: Resolution on Highway 413

At its regular meeting of Council held on February 21, 2024, the Township of Amaranth Council passed the following resolution:

Resolution #: 3

Moved by: G Little

Seconded by: A. Stirk

Whereas the Township of Amaranth recognizes the importance for efficient and effective transportation networks in the Province and;

Whereas, the Province has committed to getting 1.5 millions home built within the next 10 years or less.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Township of Amaranth request that the Province of Ontario pause advancement on proposed highway 413 and redirect the approximate \$8 billion cost for highway 413 to support municipal infrastructure costs and housing construction initiatives and;

Further be it resolved that at least 50% of those funds be allocated for small urban and rural Ontario with populations less than 50,000. **CARRIED**

Please do not hesitate to contact the office if you require any further information on this matter.

Yours truly,

Nicole Martin, Dipl. M.A.
CAO/Clerk

Copy: Hon. Sylvia Jones, MPP Dufferin-Caledon sylvia.jones@pc.ola.org
Hon. Kinga Surma, MPP Etobicoke Centre kinga.surmaco@pc.ola.org
Dufferin County Municipalities



March 6, 2024

The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
Premier's Office, Room 281
Legislative Building, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1

Delivered by email
premier@ontario.ca

Dear Premier Ford:

**Re: Town of Aurora Council Resolution of February 27, 2024
Member Motion 8.2.7 - Mayor Mrakas; Re: Request for Amenity Sharing
Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with School Boards for Evening/Weekend
Gymnasium Use**

Please be advised that this matter was considered by Council at its meeting held on February 27, 2024, and in this regard, Council adopted the following resolution:

Whereas the Town of Aurora recognizes the importance of fostering community engagement and providing recreational opportunities; and

Whereas schools are funded by local taxpayers; and

Whereas school gymnasiums serve as valuable amenities that can enhance recreational activities for residents; and

Whereas existing school board policies/procedures do not prioritize municipal residency within their allocation of the use of space; and

Whereas the school board charges a premium rate to use the schools on weekends causing a barrier for the Town or local organizations to afford;

- 1. Now Therefore Be It Hereby Resolved That this Council requests the Province and the Minister of Education to assist in making school board facilities available to local municipalities on a priority, at a cost recovery rate; and**
- 2. Be It Further Resolved That Council requests the School Boards within the jurisdiction of the Town of Aurora to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Town for the shared use of school gymnasiums on evenings and weekends; and**
- 3. Be It Further Resolved That a copy of this request be sent to the relevant School Boards, expressing the Town's interest in establishing a collaborative agreement for evening and weekend gymnasium access; and**

- 4. Be It Further Resolved That the Town staff is directed to collaborate with the School Boards in drafting the terms and conditions of the MOU, ensuring clarity and fairness in the shared use of these facilities; and**
- 5. Be It Further Resolved That upon reaching an agreement, the MOU shall be presented to Council for review and approval; and**
- 6. Be It Further Resolved That a copy of this Motion be sent to The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, The Honourable Paul Calandra, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, The Honourable Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education, Marit Stiles, Leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, Bonnie Crombie, Leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, and all MPPs in the Province of Ontario; and**
- 7. Be It Further Resolved That a copy of this Motion be sent to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) and all Ontario municipalities for their consideration of support.**

The above is for your consideration and any attention deemed necessary.

Sincerely,



Michael de Rond
Town Clerk
The Corporation of the Town of Aurora

MdR/lb

Attachment (Council meeting extract)

Copy: York Region District School Board
York Catholic District School Board
Conseil scolaire catholique MonAvenir
Hon. Paul Calandra, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Hon. Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education
Marit Stiles, Leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party
Bonnie Crombie, Leader of the Ontario Liberal Party
All Ontario Members of Provincial Parliament (MPPs)
Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
All Ontario municipalities



8. Standing Committee Reports

Moved by Councillor Thompson

Seconded by Councillor Gaertner

That the Standing Committee Reports, items 8.1 and 8.2, be received and the recommendations carried by the Committee approved, with the exception of sub-items 8.1.7, 8.1.8, 8.2.1, 8.2.4, 8.2.6, and 8.2.8, which were discussed and voted on separately as recorded below.

Yeas (6): Mayor Mrakas, Councillor Weese, Councillor Gilliland, Councillor Gaertner, Councillor Thompson, and Councillor Gallo

Absent (1): Councillor Kim

Carried (6 to 0)

8.2 General Committee Meeting Report of February 20, 2024

8.2.7 Member Motion - Mayor Mrakas; Re: Request for Amenity Sharing Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with School Boards for Evening/Weekend Gymnasium Use

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7. Be It Further Resolved That a copy of this Motion be sent to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) and all Ontario municipalities for their consideration of support.

Carried

Office of the Chief Administrative Officer / Secretary Treasurer

March 12, 2024

Mike Zegarac
General Manager Finance and Corporate Services
City of Hamilton
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, ON L8P 4Y5

Re: Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority 2024 Levy

Dear Mr. Zegarac,

We wish to acknowledge and thank the City of Hamilton for the collaboration and support provided to NPCA throughout the 2024 budget process. On October 20, 2023, the Board of Directors for the NPCA approved the Municipal Apportionment Levy for 2024, in accordance with the Conservation Authorities Act.

The apportionment of the levy to each Municipality within our watershed is calculated from assessment data provided by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), and further revised based on the Conservation Authority Levies' Regulation. For 2024, the City of Hamilton's portion of NPCA's total watershed Current Value Assessment is 21.1370% (2022 – 21.1484%).

NPCA made a concerted effort to find efficiencies in order to respect Hamilton's levy guideline. We sincerely appreciate the City of Hamilton's approval of NPCA's Service Level Agreement (SLA) as per CA Act transition requirements. NPCA would also like to acknowledge the City of Hamilton's consideration for the provision for Land Securement in the 2024 Budget to support the acquisition of lands into public ownership within the City of Hamilton. We would like to assure you that this critical support is currently being leveraged to secure Federal funding for land securement priorities in the City of Hamilton. Based on City of Hamilton Council approval of 2024 budgets on January 22, 2024, the breakdown of NPCA's overall 2024 approved Levy is outlined below.

Hamilton - 2024 Budgets and Municipal Levies	
General Levy	\$ 1,488,232
Special Levy - Capital	263,309
Special Levy - Land Securement	148,039
Total 2024 Municipal Levy	\$ 1,899,580

In keeping with past practice, we are requesting the levy payment schedule outlined below. NPCA is encouraging and making efforts to move to a paperless environment. As such, we respectfully request that payment be submitted via electronic funds transfer (EFT), if possible.

Due Date	% of Levy Due	Amount
29-Mar-2024	25%	\$ 474,895
28-Jun-2024	25%	\$ 474,895
30-Aug-2024	25%	\$ 474,895
25-Oct-2024	25%	\$ 474,895
Total	100%	\$ 1,899,580

We would like to thank the City of Hamilton for their ongoing support to the work of NPCA. We look forward to working with your team and program leads to ensure a well-coordinated 2025 budget process aligned with Hamilton's goals and priorities.

Please feel free to contact me should you require additional information and/or clarification.

Regards,



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Chandra Sharma, MCIP, RPP
Chief Administrative Officer/Secretary-Treasurer

CS/cb

cc: Robert Foster, NPCA Chair
John Metcalfe, NPCA Vice Chair
Lise Gagnon, Director, Corporate Service



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March 12, 2024

Hon. Paul Calandra
Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Sent by email to: Paul.Calandra@pc.ola.org

Re: Operational Budget Funding

At its regular meeting of Council held on March 6, 2024, the Township of Amaranth Council passed the following resolution.

Resolution #: 4

Moved by: G Little

Seconded by: A. Stirk

Whereas all Ontario municipalities are prohibited from running budget deficits for operating purposes, and;

Whereas all Ontario municipalities have similar pressures with respect to aging infrastructure and operating costs for policing, and;

Whereas the City of Toronto has recently received Provincial funding to cover a \$1.2 billion dollar operating shortfall and approximately \$12 million in Federal and Provincial funding for their Police operating budget, and;

Whereas the City of Toronto has the lowest tax rates in the Province, approximately 40% less than the average Dufferin rural municipal tax rate.

Be it Resolved That the Township of Amaranth call on the Province of Ontario to treat all municipalities fairly and provide equivalent representative operational budget funding amounts to all Ontario municipalities.

CARRIED

Please do not hesitate to contact the office if you require any further information on this matter.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Nicole Martin", is written over a light blue horizontal line.

Nicole Martin, Dipl. M.A.

CAO/Clerk

C: Premier of Ontario; AMO; Ontario Municipalities



VIA EMAIL:
All Ontario municipalities

Township of Puslinch
7404 Wellington Road 34
Puslinch, ON N0B 2J0
www.puslinch.ca

March 14, 2024

RE: 9.3.1 Report ADM-2024-010 Enbridge Gas Follow-Up

Please be advised that Township of Puslinch Council, at its meeting held on February 28, 2024 considered the aforementioned topic and subsequent to discussion, the following was resolved:

Resolution No. 2024-072: Moved by Councillor Goyda and
Seconded by Councillor Sepulis

That Council receives report ADM-2024-010 regarding the follow-up to the Enbridge Gas Presentation on February 7, 2024; and

Whereas access to natural gas is important to residents and businesses in our community for affordability and reliability; and

Whereas the Ontario Energy Board's (OEB) decision on Phase 1 of the Enbridge Gas 2024 rebasing application, issued on 21 December 2023, has concerning implications including putting into question the future access to natural gas that support of economic development, affordable housing growth, and energy reliability in communities such as the Township of Puslinch; and

Whereas Ontario is growing and access to affordable energy to support this growth for homes and businesses is crucial, and is a measured approach to energy transition as not having access to natural gas will stifle economic growth and put housing and energy affordability at risk; and

Whereas delivery rates for electricity in rural areas are significantly more costly than delivery rates in urban centres creating an inequity for those living in rural areas; and



Whereas Bill 165: Keeping Energy Costs Down Act, 2024, if passed, would reverse a December 2023 decision by the OEB that requires consumers to pay the cost of connecting a new home to natural gas infrastructure up front instead of over a period of 40 years; and

Whereas Bill 165: Keeping Energy Costs Down Act, 2024, if passed, would increase the OEB's Leave to Consult threshold from \$2 million to \$10 million, requiring that fewer energy projects would need OEB orders to construct a new pipeline resulting in project streamlining and focusing OEB approvals on larger, more complex projects;

Therefore be it resolved:

1. That the Township of Puslinch supports Bill 165: Keeping Energy Costs Down Act, 2024; and
2. That the Township of Puslinch supports a measured approach to Ontario's energy transition; and
3. That the Township of Puslinch recognizes that there may not be enough electricity available to replace the energy provided by natural gas and meet the increased demand from electrification; and
4. That Natural gas must continue to play an integral role in meeting the energy needs of Ontario; and
5. That the Township of Puslinch supports the need for equitable electricity delivery rates in rural areas and natural gas offers an affordable option for these rural areas at this time; and
6. That the Township of Puslinch supports the work the Government of Ontario has done to date, including the Natural Gas Expansion Program and Electrification and Energy Transition Panel's call for a clear policy on the role of natural gas to secure access to affordable energy; and
7. That this resolution be circulated to the President of AMO, Colin Best, Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, Hon. Todd Smith, the Minister of Energy, Hon. MPP Arnott, Hon. MPP Rae, all Ontario municipalities as significant actors to ensuring the need for natural gas in



Ontario as part of a measured approach towards energy transition, and submitted to municipalaffairs@enbridge.com; and further

That Council direct staff to consult with Enbridge Gas on the next steps associated with commencing the Community Natural Gas Expansion Program in Puslinch subject to the passing of Bill 165: Keeping Energy Costs Down Act, 2024.

CARRIED

As per the above resolution, please accept a copy of this correspondence for your information and consideration.

Sincerely,

Justine Brotherston
Municipal Clerk

CC:
Premier of Ontario, Hon. Doug Ford,
Minister of Energy, Hon. Todd Smith
Hon. MPP Arnott,
Hon. MPP Rae,
All Ontario municipalities

Pilon, Janet

Subject: FCM Resolution Update: Immediate Federal Government Support Required for Asylum Claimants in Municipalities - Category A Concurrence

From: Pamela Lloyd-Owen <plowen@fcm.ca>
Sent: Thursday, March 21, 2024 1:08 PM
To: McRae, Angela <Angela.McRae@hamilton.ca>
Cc: Resolutions <resolutions@fcm.ca>
Subject: FCM Resolution Update: Immediate Federal Government Support Required for Asylum Claimants in Municipalities - Category A Concurrence

Dear Angela,

Thank you for your resolution submission to FCM about **Immediate Federal Government Support Required for Asylum Claimants in Municipalities**. We understand that this issue is an important concern to your community and we appreciate you bringing it to the attention of FCM.

At the latest board meeting in March 2024, the FCM Board of Directors considered the resolution and adopted it as Category A – Concurrence. This category contains resolutions not addressed by FCM in the last three years that are the direct responsibility or concern of Canadian municipalities beyond a regional level and falls within the jurisdiction of the federal government. As this resolution has been adopted with concurrence, it will guide future FCM policy positions. More details on FCM's resolution procedures can be found [here](#).

In support of this adopted resolution, a letter will be sent to the relevant federal government minister outlining the call for action directed at the federal government contained in the resolution. We will forward you a copy of the letter sent to the minister shortly.

FCM looks forward to continue working with you and your community in representing the municipal voice at the federal level. If you or your staff have any questions or require further information, please contact resolutions@fcm.ca.

Pamela Lloyd-Owen | she/her/elle

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As we move forward with our commitment to reconciliation, FCM acknowledges that our head offices are located on the unceded, unsundered territory of the Anishinaabe Algonquin Nation whose presence here reaches back to time immemorial. We recognize and honour the historic and ongoing contributions of Indigenous peoples across the country. [Full Statement](#)

Dans le cadre de son engagement pour favoriser la réconciliation, la FCM tient à reconnaître que ses sièges sociaux sont situés sur le territoire non cédé de la Nation anishinaabe algonquine, présente en ces lieux depuis des temps immémoriaux. Nous reconnaissons également les contributions passées et présentes des peuples autochtones au pays. [Déclaration complète](#)

March 22.2024

Re: Changes to Regulation 41/42

To Whom It May Concern:

As someone who lives Dundas, I am writing to express my grave concern at Regulation 41/24 which weakens the authority of our province's Conservation Authorities at a time when climate change requires very careful monitoring of waters and floodplains and careful, technical screening of development.

It is my understanding that on Feb 16, 2024, a day when families were occupied celebrating Family Day, this regulation was filed with no legislative or public input and will quickly come into effect on April 1, 2024. This legislation gives Graydon Smith, the Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry, the unprecedented power to override the Conservation Authorities. This is an outrageous abuse of power.

The specific aspects that I find unacceptable in this new regulation are:

- New Ministerial powers to issue orders and permits and override the CA's decision to deny permits if requested by applicants. The Minister's decision is FINAL
- The prevention of Conservation Authorities to prevent development of lands within their currently protected areas.
- The reduction of the development buffer around a provincially significant wetland from 120m to only 30m.
- The definition of a watercourse will be changed from: *an identifiable depression in the ground*, to: *a defined channel having a bed and banks or sides*.

- The elimination of consideration of "natural heritage" on or adjacent to water and eco-systems when granting permits. Does this mean our waterfalls, the Bruce Trail?

The impacts of these changes are far-reaching, unpredictable and irreversible, the potential for increased flooding and fire risks, run off, and our vital eco-systems.

As proud citizens of Ontario, we have already expressed loudly and clearly our concerns and outrage at encroaching on the Protected Greenbelt Lands and our support for the Conservation Authority's stewardship of these Lands.

We are inspired by the Hamilton Mayor, Hamilton City Councillors and the Conservation Authority for standing up to the Provincial Government and we back their stance 100%.

Please don't force our hands to mount another campaign as we did to save the Greenbelt. It will not sit well with the voting public. Give the Conservation authorities back their full roles – they do it well.

Hands off the Conservation Authorities!

Sincerely,

A Dedicated and Passionate Citizen of Greater Hamilton Area

Mary Ann Frerotte



**PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE
REPORT 24-003**

1:30 p.m.

Monday, February 20, 2024

Council Chambers

Hamilton City Hall

71 Main Street West

Present: Councillors A. Wilson (Acting Chair), M. Spadafora (Chair), J. Beattie, C. Cassar, J. P. Danko, M. Francis, T. Hwang, T. Jackson, C. Kroetsch, T. McMeekin, N. Nann, E. Pauls, M. Tadeson and M. Wilson

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WERE REFERRED TO COUNCIL FOR CONSIDERATION:

1. Hamilton Street Railway Annual Service Plan Enhancements - Year 8 of the 10-Year Local Transit Strategy (PW24010) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

That Report PW24010 respecting Hamilton Street Railway Annual Service Plan Enhancements - Year 8 of the 10-Year Local Transit Strategy, be received.

2. Main Street Two-Way Conversion Implementation and One-Way Street Conversion Considerations (PW23074(a)/PED23248(a)) (City Wide) (Item 8.2)

- (a) That the General Manager of Public Works be authorized and directed to negotiate and execute a non-competitive single source contract with WSP Canada Inc., to complete the detailed design and contract administration for the Main Street Two-Way Conversion Project, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and in adherence to the City of Hamilton Procurement Policy By-law No.22-255;
- (b) That staff be directed to undertake an accelerated project delivery approach as outlined in Report PW23074(a)/PED23248(a), funding for the implementation be referred for inclusion in the 2025 capital budget at a value of \$26,492,000 with a target timeline to complete detailed design by Q3 2025/Q4 2025, commence construction Q4 2025, and target a project completion date of Q4 2027/Q1 2028;
- (c) That the remaining unbudgeted candidate one-way to two-way street conversions and alternative complete street interventions as identified in

Appendix "A" to Public Works Committee Report 24-003 be programmed, and that funding associated with the conversions be identified and brought forward as part of future annual capital budget submissions for consideration of Council; and

- (d) That the detailed design work include non-vehicular prioritization of the southernmost eastbound lane, including as a dedicated bus lane, on street parking, pedestrian zone improvements, complete streets upgrades and consideration of a consistent roadway cross section for the extents of the project area from Dundurn to the Delta with preference to the most balanced lane configuration possible.

3. Standardization of Fleet Parts, Service and Single Source Suppliers (PW09074(f)) (City Wide) (Item 11.1)

- (a) That the standardization of the products, services, manufacturers, and suppliers identified in Appendix "B" to Public Works Committee Report 24-003 – Standardized Products and Suppliers, be approved pursuant to Procurement Policy #14 – Standardization;
- (b) That the single source of original equipment suppliers and distributors with territorial rights in Appendix "C" to Public Works Committee Report 24-003 - Single Source Suppliers, be approved pursuant to Procurement Policy #11- Non-competitive Procurements;
- (c) That the General Manager, Public Works, or their designate, be authorized to negotiate and enter into any agreements and execute the completion of associated documents for the items outlined in Appendix "B" and Appendix "C" to Public Works Committee Report 24-003, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor; and
- (d) That the General Manager, Public Works, or their designate, be authorized to amend any Contracts executed and any ancillary documents as required in the event that a manufacturer or supplier identified in Appendix "B" and Appendix "C" to Public Works Committee Report 24-003 undergoes a name change.

4. Award of Tender C15-76-23 (P) Construction of Spray Pad at Woodlands Park (PW24007) (Ward 3) (Item 11.2)

- (a) That the 2024 capital budget for Woodlands Spray Pad (Project ID 4242109310) be increased by \$426,800.00 and funded 95% or \$405,460.00 from the Parkland Development Charge Reserve –

Residential (Dept ID 110316), and 5%, or \$21,340.00 from the Parkland Development Charge Reserve- Non-Residential (Dept ID 110317); and

- (b) That Council approve the award of Request for Tenders C15-76-23 (P) Construction of Spray Pad at Woodlands Park, pursuant to Procurement Policy #2 Approval Authority and #5.3 Request for Tenders, to Three Seasons Landscape Group Inc. in the amount of \$862,900.00, and that the General Manager, Public Works Department be authorized to enter into and execute any required Contract and any ancillary documents required to give effect thereto with Three Seasons Landscape Group Inc., in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

5. Waste Management Sub-Committee Report 24-001 - February 12, 2024 (Item 11.4)

(a) Amendments to the Terms of Reference for the Waste Management Sub-Committee (Item 9.1)

That the Waste-Management Sub-Committee Terms of Reference attached as Appendix "D" to Public Works Committee Report 24-003, be amended as follows:

Statement of Purpose:

- (i) To assist the City of Hamilton with the implementation of the Council approved Solid Waste Management Master Plan (SWMMP), SWMMP Action Items, and to discuss / make recommendations on other solid waste management initiatives.

Overall Membership:

- (ii) The Waste Management Sub-Committee shall be comprised of up to seven (7) members; and

Voting Members:

- (iii) Four (4) citizen members

6. Road Resurfacing on Dunsmure Road and Balsam Avenue South (Ward 3) (Item 12.1)

WHEREAS, adjacent roads in the Stiplely Neighborhood were resurfaced in 2017 to extend the roadway surface quality and life cycle;

WHEREAS, Dunsmure Road from Prospect Street to Gage Avenue and Balsam Avenue from Main Street to Cannon Street in Ward 3, were not included in the works in 2017 and are in need of road resurfacing to extend the life of the roadway and therefore improve service levels and reduce maintenance costs;

WHEREAS, a portion of these roadways are designated as a bike boulevard and the condition of the road currently poses a challenge for safe cycling surface.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That the Transportation Division resurface Dunsmure Road from Prospect Street to Gage Avenue, and Balsam Avenue from Main Street to Cannon Street, including associated concrete works;
- (b) That all costs associated with the road rehabilitation scope of work be funded from the Ward 3 Minor Maintenance account 4031911603 (\$369,000), with construction anticipated to be completed in 2024; 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.

7. Improvements to the Hamilton Amateur Athletics Association Grounds (Ward 1) (Item 12.2)

WHEREAS, Hamilton Amateur Athletics Association Grounds (HAAA) is a community park located at 250 Charlton Avenue within Ward 1 that dates back to 1870's;

WHEREAS, HAAA is undergoing a redevelopment of the aging park amenities as part of the overall HAAA Grounds Renewal Plan, and the Ward 1 office, alongside Landscape Architectural Services, has completed two years of online and in person extensive community engagement process to help develop the HAAA Renewal Plan;

WHEREAS, the HAAA serves the historical neighbourhoods of Kirkendall and Durand, with a population of approximately 21,000 residents, of all ages, backgrounds, and economic conditions;

WHEREAS, the HAAA Renewal Plan is partially funded through the ICIP: Community, Culture and Recreation Stream grant funding that has both Federal and Provincial contributions totaling \$ 2,626,678.40;

WHEREAS, the construction of the Renewal Plan is anticipated to begin in the summer of 2024 and incorporates upgrades such as: stormwater management improvements that incorporate low impact development approaches which will reduce the burden on the combined sewer system; and

WHEREAS, the addition of accessibility improvements, improved exercise track, junior and senior playground areas, shade structures, site furnishings, spray pad, active transportation connections, increased the urban tree canopy, social/community spaces, skate dot, climbing structures, improved grass field/open space, outdoor fitness area and improved LED lighting throughout the park were identified by residents as elements that would enhance health and well-being of community for decades;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That the improvements associated with low impact development, community space, elementary aged active spaces and high school aged to seniors spaces be financially supported through the Ward 1 Capital Re-Investment Reserve (108051) not to exceed \$1.6 million in the support of the delivery of the Hamilton Amateur Athletics Association Grounds Renewal Plan, and be transferred to ICIP CCR – HAAA Park Redevelopment Project ID 4402056926; 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, related to the implementation of the Hamilton Amateur Athletics Association Grounds Renewal Plan, located at 250 Charlton Avenue.

8. Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods in Ancaster (PW16100(a)/PED24032) (Ward 12) (Item 11.3)

- (a) That the Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods (Community of Ancaster, City of Hamilton), attached as Appendix “A” to Report PW16100(a)/PED24032 and the Associated Study Drawings attached as Appendix “B” and “C” to Report PW16100(a)/PED24032 be received;

- (b) That Planning and Economic Development staff consider the Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) results as part of a future Phase 3 study; to develop technical criteria, a policy framework, and implementation strategy for future lot severances in coordination with the Public Works Department and the Legal and Risk Management Services staff, and that the Phase 3 study be presented at a future Planning Committee;
- (d) That the Public Works Department be directed to complete the studies required to undertake culvert improvements recommended in the Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods (Community of Ancaster, City of Hamilton), to address the current level of service;
- (e) That the Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods (Community of Ancaster, City of Hamilton) be referred to the Planning & Economic Development Department to address Item 22R on the Outstanding Business List which directs staff to prepare the appropriate Public Meeting notice under the Planning Act and associated report for Planning Committee to consider the following at a future statutory public meeting:

“Amendments to the Existing Residential “ER” Zone in the Town of Ancaster Zoning By-law No. 87-57 to implement the uses permitted in Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 167.”
- (f) That staff be directed to report back to the Public Works Committee at the March 18, 2024 meeting respecting recommendation (c) based on the direction provided to staff in Closed Session.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 2)

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

6. DELEGATION REQUESTS

- 6.1 Delegation Requests respecting Item 11.3 - Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods in Ancaster (PW16100(a)/PED24032) (Ward 12) (for today’s meeting)

- (a) Derek Sohail
- (b) Shophan Daniel

8. STAFF PRESENTATIONS

- 8.1 Hamilton Street Railway Annual Service Plan Enhancements - Year 8 of the 10-Year Local Transit Strategy (PW24010) (City Wide)
 - (a) Staff Presentation - Hamilton Street Railway Annual Service Plan Enhancements - Year 8 of the 10-Year Local Transit Strategy (PW24010) (City Wide)
 - (b) Appendix B - Hamilton Street Railway Annual Service Plan Enhancements - Year 8 of the 10-Year Local Transit Strategy (PW24010) (City Wide) – REVISED
- 8.2 Main Street Two-Way Conversion Implementation and One-Way Street Conversion Considerations (PW23074(a)/PED23248(a)) (City Wide) (Outstanding Business List Item)

14. GENERAL INFORMATION / OTHER BUSINESS

- 14.1 Amendments to the Outstanding Business List
 - 14.1(a) Items Considered Complete and Needing to be Removed:
 - 14.1(a)(a) Implementation plan for the two-way conversion of Main Street Addressed as Item 8.2 (PW23074(a)/PED23248(a)) (on today's agenda)

The Agenda for the February 20, 2024, 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) February 5, 2024 (Item 4.1)

The Minutes of the February 5, 2024, meeting of the Public Works Committee were approved, as presented.

(d) DELEGATION REQUESTS (Item 6)

- (i) The Delegation Requests were approved, as follows:
 - (i) Delegation Requests respecting Item 11.3 Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods in Ancaster (PW16100(a)/PED24032) (Ward 12) (for today's meeting) (Added Item 6.1)
 - (a) Derek Sohail (Added Item 6.1(a))
 - (b) Shophan Daniel (Added Item 6.1(b))

(e) DELEGATIONS (Item 7)

- (i) **Delegations respecting Item 11.3 - Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods in Ancaster (PW16100(a)/PED24032) (Ward 12) (Added Item 7.1)**
 - (1) The following delegates addressed Committee respecting Item 11.3 – Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods in Ancaster (PW16100(a)/PED24032) (Ward 12):
 - (a) Derek Sohail (Added Item 7.1(a))
 - (b) Shophan Daniel (Added Item 7.1(b))
 - (2) Derek Sohail was granted an additional 5 minutes, beyond the 5-minute time limit, to complete their delegation respecting Item 11.3 – Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods in Ancaster (PW16100(a)/PED24032) (Ward 12).
 - (3) The following delegations respecting Item 11.3 – Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods in Ancaster (PW16100(a)/PED24032) (Ward 12), were received:

- (a) Derek Sohail (Added Item 7.1(a))
- (b) Shophan Daniel (Added Item 7.1(b))

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 8.

(f) STAFF PRESENTATIONS (Item 8)

(i) Hamilton Street Railway Annual Service Plan Enhancements - Year 8 of the 10-Year Local Transit Strategy (PW24010) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

Maureen Cosyn Heath, Director of Transit, addressed Committee respecting Hamilton Street Railway Annual Service Plan Enhancements - Year 8 of the 10-Year Local Transit Strategy (PW24010) (City Wide), with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

The presentation from Maureen Cosyn Heath, Director of Transit respecting Hamilton Street Railway Annual Service Plan Enhancements - Year 8 of the 10-Year Local Transit Strategy (PW24010) (City Wide), was received.

For further disposition of this matter, refer to item 1.

(ii) Main Street Two-Way Conversion Implementation and One-Way Street Conversion Considerations (PW23074(a)/PED23248(a)) (City Wide) (Item 8.2)

Mike Field, Manager of Transportation Operations, addressed Committee respecting Main Street Two-Way Conversion Implementation and One-Way Street Conversion Considerations (PW23074(a)/PED23248(a)) (City Wide), with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

The presentation from Mike Field, Manager of Transportation Operations, respecting Main Street Two-Way Conversion Implementation and One-Way Street Conversion Considerations (PW23074(a)/PED23248(a)) (City Wide), was received.

- (a) That the General Manager of Public Works be authorized and directed to negotiate and execute a non-competitive single source contract with WSP Canada Inc., to complete the detailed design and contract administration for the Main Street Two-Way Conversion Project, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and in adherence to the City of Hamilton Procurement Policy By-law No.22-255;

- (b) That staff be directed to undertake an accelerated project delivery approach as outlined in Report PW23074(a)/PED23248(a), funding for the implementation be referred for inclusion in the 2025 capital budget at a value of \$26,492,000 with a target timeline to complete detailed design by Q3 2025/Q4 2025, commence construction Q4 2025, and target a project completion date of Q4 2027/Q1 2028;
- (c) That the remaining unbudgeted candidate one-way to two-way street conversions and alternative complete street interventions as identified in Appendix “E” to Report PW23074/PED23248 be programmed, and that funding associated with the conversions be identified and brought forward as part of future annual capital budget submissions for consideration of Council.

Report PW23074(a)/PED23248(a), respecting Main Street Two-Way Conversion Implementation and One-Way Street Conversion Considerations was **amended** by adding recommendation (d), to read as follows:

- (d) ***That the detailed design work include non-vehicular prioritization of the southernmost eastbound lane, including as a dedicated bus lane, on street parking, pedestrian zone improvements, complete streets upgrades and consideration of a consistent roadway cross section for the extents of the project area from Dundurn to the Delta with preference to the most balanced lane configuration possible.***

For further disposition of this matter, refer to item 2.

(g) DISCUSSION ITEMS (Item 11)

(i) Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods in Ancaster (PW16100(a)/PED24032) (Ward 12) (Item 11.3)

- (a) That the Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods (Community of Ancaster, City of Hamilton), attached as Appendix “A” to Report PW16100(a)/PED24032 and the Associated Study Drawings attached as Appendix “B” and “C” to Report PW16100(a)/PED24032 be received;

- (b) That Planning and Economic Development staff consider the Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) results as part of a future Phase 3 study; to develop technical criteria, a policy framework, and implementation strategy for future lot severances in coordination with the Public Works Department and the Legal and Risk Management Services staff, and that the Phase 3 study be presented at a future Planning Committee;
- (c) That approvals continue to be deferred for lot severances in all rural cross section drainage neighbourhoods in Ancaster until the Phase 3 study is complete, and implementation measures are in place to mitigate the impacts of lot redevelopment;
- (d) That the Public Works Department be directed to complete the studies required to undertake culvert improvements recommended in the Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods (Community of Ancaster, City of Hamilton), to address the current level of service;
- (e) That the Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods (Community of Ancaster, City of Hamilton) be referred to the Planning & Economic Development Department to address Item 22R on the Outstanding Business List which directs staff to prepare the appropriate Public Meeting notice under the Planning Act and associated report for Planning Committee to consider the following at a future statutory public meeting:

“Amendments to the Existing Residential “ER” Zone in the Town of Ancaster Zoning By-law No. 87-57 to implement the uses permitted in Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 167.”

Consideration of Report PW16100(a)/PED24032 respecting Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods in Ancaster (Ward 12), was deferred until after the consideration of Item 11.4, respecting Waste Management Sub-Committee Report 24-001 – February 12, 2024.

Consideration of Report PW16100(a)/PED24032 respecting Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing

Residential Neighbourhoods in Ancaster (Ward 12), was deferred until after the consideration of Closed Session.

- (a) Report PW16100(a)/PED24032, respecting Report Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods in Ancaster was **amended** by deferring recommendation (c) recommendations and adding recommendation (f), as follows:

- (f) ***That staff be directed to report back to the Public Works Committee at the March 18, 2024 meeting based on the direction provided to staff in Closed Session.***

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 8.

(h) GENERAL INFORMATION / OTHER BUSINESS (Item 14)

(i) Amendments to the Outstanding Business List (Item 14.1)

That the following amendments to the Public Works Committee's Outstanding Business List, be approved:

- (1) Items Considered Complete and Needing to be Removed (Item 14.1(a))
 - (i) Implementation plan for the two-way conversion of Main Street (Item 14.1(a)(a))
Addressed as Item 8.2 (PW23074(a)/PED23248(a)) (on today's agenda)

(i) PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL (Item 15)

The Committee moved into Closed Session pursuant to Section 9.3, Sub-sections (e) and (f) Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended, and Section 239(2), Sub-sections (e) and (f) of the *Ontario Municipal Act*, 2001, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the City or a local board; and advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

- (i) Detailed Drainage Assessment Study (Phase 2) of Rurally Serviced Existing Residential Neighbourhoods in Ancaster (PW16100(a)/PED24032) (Ward 12) (Item 11.3)**

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 8.

(j) ADJOURNMENT (Item 16)

There being no further business, the Public Works Committee meeting adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor A. Wilson, Acting Chair,
Public Works Committee

Carrie McIntosh
Legislative Coordinator
Office of the City Clerk

Two-Way Conversion (Complete Streets Integration)

The following outlines the remaining two-way conversion have been assessed through the Complete Streets lens and applicable street typology to identify the best potential outcomes. In addition, consideration of the Hamilton Street Railway's re-envision network and Light Rail Transit have been incorporated.

Birch Avenue (Burlington Street to Barton Street)

This two-way conversion was identified in the Citywide Transportation Plan. Additionally, a Schedule B Environmental Assessment was completed for Birch Avenue in 2020 to support the mobility options for the new bus storage and maintenance facility. The two-way conversion will include a multi-use path for cyclists and pedestrians on the west side of Birch Avenue, this is consistent with an Industrial Street Complete Streets typology. Construction will commence once discussions with Canadian National Railway addresses issues relating to the mainline rail bridge over Birch Avenue. The portion of Birch Avenue between Barton and Wilson Streets was converted to two-way in 2020.

Wilson Street (Victoria Avenue to Sherman Avenue)

The Citywide Transportation Plan identified opportunities to improve westbound routing options as a result of the B-Line Light Rail Transit project. Wilson Street from James Street to Victoria Avenue was converted to two-way in 2010. The conversion of the remaining section will also support the routing of transit in both directions along Wilson Street. Currently, this Light Rail Transit enabling project is in the design stage. A public information centre was held in June 2023. Input received through this process included opportunities to support the Connector Street Complete Street typology including wider pedestrian clear zones, tree plantings, and curb extensions to formalize on-street parking areas and reduce pedestrian crossing distances.

Sherman Avenue (Burlington Street to Wilson Street)

Similar to Wilson Street, Sherman Avenue was identified as part of the Light Rail Transit project and is being coordinated with those capital works projects. The segment between Barton Street and Wilson Street will be converted to two-way operation to support routing options and align with the Wilson Street conversion. The conversion would accommodate one-lane in each direction and on-street parking. Other design elements to improve the pedestrian realm are also being considered. This project is currently in the design process and is anticipated to be implemented in 2024. The remaining segment between Burlington Street and Barton Street will apply a consistent design approach and will be completed as a separate project due to coordination with the Canadian National Railway and the railway crossing requirements and approvals with a target implementation timeframe of 2025.

Queen Street (Barton Street to King Street)

Queen Street was examined as part of the holistic review within the Citywide Transportation Plan. Implementation of various segments have occurred over the past several years. The segment between Barton Street and York Boulevard fits a neighbourhood typology can accommodate one travel lane in each direction plus on-street parking to accommodate the single detached dwellings that do not have a driveway or rear alley access. The segment between York and King Street observes a higher demand in the southbound direction and will require two southbound travel lanes to be maintained. However, in the northbound direction, the conversion of the parking lane to accommodate the future transit route (Route 29 - Garth) identified as part of the transit network redesign will be required. Implementation of the conversion will need to be coordinated prior to introduction of service, which is subject to budget approval as part of the implementation of the transit network.

Caroline Street (York Boulevard to King Street)

Both the Downtown and Citywide Transportation Plans included the conversion of Caroline Street and much of the street has been implemented except for the segment between York Boulevard and King Street. Accommodations for the conversion along this short section has been included within the York Boulevard reconstruction project. The expected delivery of this project is anticipated to occur in 2024/2025.

Sanford Avenue (Barton Street to Main Street)

The function of Sanford Avenue will change as a result of the Light Rail Project and vehicles will no longer be able to travel north through King Street. However, pedestrians and cyclists will be able to cross safely. This presents an opportunity to implement complete streets through the Sanford corridor. Although identified as a two-way conversion project, there is currently a feasibility assessment being undertaken to accommodate cycling infrastructure and apply the complete streets approach. Currently, Sanford is identified as a 2029 project.

King Street (Dundurn Street to Delta)

The Hamilton Light Rail project identifies a conversion of King Street along much of the project corridor. To support the project, King Street will operate with one lane in each direction. Westbound trips through the corridor will be absorbed by both transit ridership and use of parallel corridors such as Cannon, Wilson, and Main Street.

Hunter Street (Queen Street to Wellington Street)

Hunter Street was evaluated as part of the Citywide Transportation Plan but was not carried forward for conversion. Hunter Street provides more value as mobility spine for active transportation by providing connectivity to the Hunter GO Station, the downtown and central Hamilton mountain via the Keddy Trail (Claremont access).

Cannon Street (Queen Street to Sherman Avenue)

Similar to Hunter Street, Cannon Street was evaluated as part of the Citywide Transportation Plan but was not carried forward for conversion. The conversion was not carried forward as Cannon Street provides a critical continuous east-west active transportation spine through the lower City. Cannon Street is also a westbound routing alternative needed as part of the Light Rail Transit project.

Catharine Street (Barton Street to Hunter Street)

Catharine Street was evaluated and identified holistically as a conversion opportunity as part of the Citywide Transportation Plan. In undertaking a context-sensitive approach to the corridor and applying complete streets principles Catharine Street has two distinct areas. North of Cannon Street, Catharine functions as a neighbourhood street. A conversion from one to two-way operation would provide opportunities to improve circulation and calm the street. South of Cannon Street, Catharine bisects the downtown and provides an opportunity to support a more refined and dense active transportation grid through the implementation of a bi-directional cycle track. This route would improve connectivity between the Hunter GO Station and other destinations with the increased mobility demand from dense developments in this area of downtown. Implementation of these improvement is expected to occur in 2027 and is subject to coordination with road resurfacing.

Hess Street (Barton Street to King Street)

The segment of Hess Street between York Boulevard and Barton Street has been incorporated into the design of the York Boulevard reconstruction project, which is expected to occur in 2024. Based on the approved Light Rail Transit project design, there is no through vehicular access across King Street or on King Street between Queen Street and Hess Street. As a result, there is routing benefits to convert this segment of Hess Street. However, there are complete street opportunities to improve the pedestrian realm along Hess Street and accommodate displaced on-street parking demand that may result of the Queen Street conversion.

Bay Street (Cannon Street to Herkimer Street)

Bay Street has long been established as an important north-south active transportation corridor. The initial evaluation occurred as part of the Downtown Transportation Plan but was not carried forward for conversion. This north-south spine connects the waterfront to the escarpment as well to the Hunter and Cannon Street higher order active transportation routes.

Victoria Avenue (Ferrie Street to Main Street)

The segment of Victoria Avenue from Burlington Street to Ferrie Street was converted from one-way to two-way in 2020 and included unidirectional bicycle lanes. The segment from Ferrie Street to Barton Street has not moved forward due to both the

approval process for the at-grade rail crossing of the Canadian National mainline rail corridor and the lack of support of the conversion by the Hamilton General Hospital, who is a major stakeholder. The remaining segments from Barton to Main provide a complete streets opportunity representative of an Urban Avenue typology. Consistent with this typology, a two-way cycle track has been implemented. Further refinements to the street design will occur as part of the Light Rail Transit enabling works, which will include more positive guidance to vehicles and the pedestrian realm between Main and King Streets.

Wellington Street (Burlington Street to Main Street)

Maintaining Wellington Street as a one-way street between Burlington Street and Barton Street is consistent with the North End Traffic Management Plan, which aims to divert vehicular trips around the North End and not through the neighbourhood. There are opportunities to improve this segment of Wellington Street to facilitate a better pedestrian, cycling and transit experience through a reducing the number of travel lanes. Curb extensions have been implemented on the southwest corner of the Wellington / Barton and the northwest corner of the Wellington / Cannon intersections. These interventions provide improved visibility and reduced crossing distances for pedestrians. It also provides a buffer for pedestrians through on-street parking and reduces aggressive driving behaviour as a result of speeding and weaving.

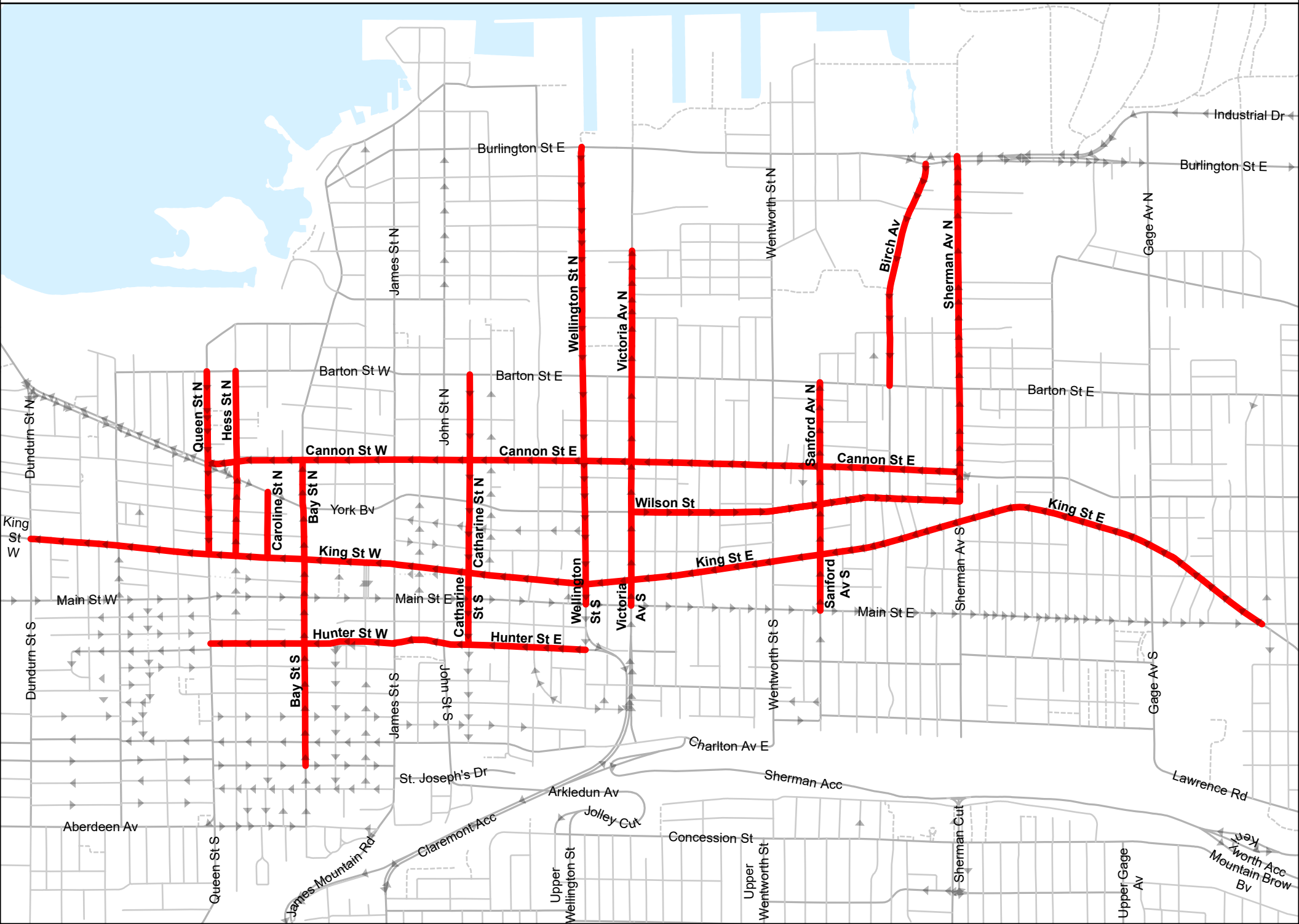
The segment of Wellington Street will require a redesign as a result of the Main Street conversion (if approved by Council). This segment is also impacted by the King Street design as part of the Light Rail Transit enabling works. A redesign will provide positive guidance to vehicles and improved the pedestrian realm between Main and King Streets.

In order to maintain design consistency as well as accommodate future transit service along Wellington Street south of Barton Street, maintaining a one-way street operation is recommended and is also consistent with Victoria Street. In terms of improving Wellington Street, opportunities to improve the pedestrian realm through the provision of sidewalk buffers and additional curb extensions to reduce pedestrian crossing distances should be further evaluated as opportunities arise through capital infrastructure planning. Buffers could include, on-street parking regulations, street trees, and landscape strips. These combined attributes are consistent with an Urban Avenue Complete Streets typology.

Street Conversion Summary Table

Street Name	From	To	Street Typology	Two-way Conversion	One-way with Enhancements	Anticipated Implementation
Birch	Burlington	Barton	Connector	Y		2024-2026
Wilson	Victoria	Sherman	Connector	Y		2023-2024
Sherman	Burlington	Barton	Neighbourhood	Y		2025-2026
	Barton	Wilson	Neighbourhood	Y		2024
Queen	Barton	York	Neighbourhood	Y		Coordination required (HSR)
	York	King	Urban Avenue	Y		Coordination required (HSR)
Caroline	York	King	Neighbourhood	Y		Coordinate with LRT project
Sanford	Barton	King	Connector		Y	2029
	King	Delaware	Neighbourhood		Y	2029
Main	Paradise	Delta	Urban Avenue	Y		2025-2026
King	Dundurn	Delta	Main Street / Urban Avenue	Y		2025-2029
Hunter	Queen	Wellington	Connector		Y	not applicable
Cannon	Sherman	Queen	Transitioning		Y	not applicable
Catharine	Barton	Wilson	Neighbourhood		Y	2026 or beyond
	Wilson	Hunter	Connector		Y	Coordinate with LRT Project
Hess	Barton	York	Neighbourhood	Y		2024-2025
	York	King	Connector		Y	not applicable
Bay	Cannon	King	Urban Avenue		Y	not applicable
	King	Hunter	Connector / Urban Avenue		Y	not applicable
Victoria	Ferrie	Barton	Urban Avenue	Y		not applicable
	Barton	Wilson	Urban Avenue		Y	2024-2026
	Wilson	Main	Urban Avenue		Y	2024-2026
Wellington	Burlington	Barton	Urban Avenue		Y	Timing not determined yet
	Barton	Wilson	Urban Avenue		Y	Timing not determined yet
	Wilson	Main	Urban Avenue		Y	Timing not determined yet

Two-Way Street Conversions and Alternative Complete Street Interventions



Standardized Products and Suppliers					
Vendor Name	Manufacturer	Service	Distributor	Rationale	Estimated Annual Expenditures
SWS Warning Lights Inc.	X			SWS Warning Lights are currently in widespread use in the City's fleet. Units are compatible with existing operations and ongoing standardization will prevent inventory expansion and control costs. Named on Procurement document specifications for new vehicle/equipment purchases. Supplier determined through applicable Procurement Process	\$40,000.00
Grote Industries	X			GROTE backup alarms, trailer plugs, lighting and wiring harnesses are currently in widespread use in the City's fleet. Units are compatible with existing operations and standardization will prevent inventory expansion and control costs. Named on Procurement document specifications for new vehicle/equipment purchases. Supplier determined through applicable Procurement Process	\$65,000.00
Goodyear Hydraulic Hoses and Fittings	X			The City will procure Goodyear hydraulic hoses and fittings when Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) and/or unique application hoses are not required for new and existing vehicles and equipment. Benefits for operating departments and Fleet Services maintenance include uniform crimping specifications, reduced training costs and allowing Fleet Services to control inventory costs, ensure parts availability and avoid any potential costs of replacing dies for tooling crimping machines to other suppliers' requirements. Named on Procurement Documents. Supplier determined through applicable Procurement Process	\$70,000.00

Standardized Products and Suppliers					
Vendor Name	Manufacturer	Service	Distributor	Rationale	Estimated Annual Expenditures
DiCAN Inc (Active Agreement)	X	X	X	Supply of new backup cameras and AVL accessories, original equipment parts, installation, and service for Backup cameras and AVL accessories. Original supplier of this equipment to the majority of the heavy-duty fleet. Trucks cannot be safely operated when this equipment is not operable. We currently have a combined total of approximately 200 units on our fleet of salter/ sander, garbage packers, sweepers and other equipment. DiCAN is the dealer authorized to sell Veilig Safety systems to the Municipal industry here in Ontario. Supply and installation of AVL components and accessories. Named on Procurement document specifications for new vehicle/equipment purchases.	\$65,000.00
Groeneveld Lubrication Solutions INC. (Active Agreement)	X	X	X	Supply of new Groeneveld Auto Lube System, parts and service. The city has approximately 200 units on the fleet of Plow, Garbage trucks and other equipment. Groeneveld Products is the only distributor in the Hamilton area. Supply of original equipment parts and service. Named on Procurement document specifications for new vehicle/equipment purchases.	\$75,000.00
D&R Electronics Co. Ltd.	X	X	X	Supply of new light sticks, original equipment parts and service for LED light sticks manufactured by D&R Electronics Co. Ltd. D&R LED light bars are widely used on the City fleet vehicles. Used on Supervisor's vehicles and quick stop-and-go road maintenance units that are too small for a full TC-12 Arrow Board. These lights prevent vehicle collisions by warning and/or directing traffic around a stationary unit. Named on Procurement document specifications for new vehicle/equipment purchases.	\$10,000.00

Standardized Products and Suppliers					
Vendor Name	Manufacturer	Service	Distributor	Rationale	Estimated Annual Expenditures
DriveWise			X	<p>DriveWise provides fully mobile driver simulator training for CVOR Classification vehicles and customizes training and simulations with specialized Municipal Operations equipment (including snowplows and waste collection vehicles). Other specialized equipment simulator training can be designed based on our specific equipment needs. This organization is the only one we found that has the simulator permanently attached inside a mobile trailer that can be moved from location to location which, therefore, has minimal impact on our operations. The instructors are experienced in snow plowing and waste collection and can answer questions that arise with employees in these areas. Fleet Compliance Officers received hands-on training in the area of snow plow operation and evaluations from the DriveWise instructors. Fleet Services partnered with DriveWise to customize our Professional Driver Improvement Course to be reflective of the same messaging received during simulator training. This program is fully customizable, and we have tailored it to contain relevant City of Hamilton content to maximize the effectiveness of our program for participants. DriveWise is contracted by many large Municipalities across Ontario. DriveWise simulator training was noted and strongly suggested by the Ministry of Transportation during the City's CVOR improvement strategy interview.</p>	\$90,000.00

Single Source Suppliers					
Vendor Name	Manufacturer	Service	Distributor	Rationale	Estimated Annual Expenditures
Zamboni Company Ltd.		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service only for Zamboni ice resurfacers. Zamboni custom engineers, manufactures and assembles many of the Zamboni Ice Resurfacer components. Proprietary parts and repair knowledge are not available from the aftermarket network therefore single source of these services from Zamboni Company Ltd. is the only source.	\$90,000
Brandt Group of Companies - Brandt Tractor		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for John Deere Industrial Equipment. Brandt Group of Companies -Brandt Tractor is the Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) John Deere Industrial Dealer. Some parts of this equipment are not available from the aftermarket network; therefore, the original equipment supplier is the only source. Warranty work that is sent for repair occasionally results in labour and parts that are subsequently found not to be covered under warranty. When this occurs and it's in the City's best interest, the vendor will complete the work avoiding increased costs for secondary transportation and additional downtime. Some service work may require special tooling or specialized training available only from Brandt Group of Companies -Brandt Tractor under a territorial right agreement.	\$100,000
Altruck International Truck Centres		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for International Trucks. Altruck is the Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) International Truck Dealer. Some parts of this equipment are not available from the aftermarket network therefore the original equipment supplier is the only source. Warranty work that is sent for repair occasionally results in labour and parts that are subsequently found not to be covered under warranty. When this occurs and it's in the City's best interest, in consideration of cost and downtime, the vendor will complete the work. Some service work may require special tooling or specialized available only within Altruck International Centres under a territorial right agreement.	\$15,000

Single Source Suppliers					
Vendor Name	Manufacturer	Service	Distributor	Rationale	Estimated Annual Expenditures
Viking-Cives Ltd.		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for Viking-Cives snowplow bodies. Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) Sander / Plow parts Dealer of Viking-Cives customs engineers, manufactures and assembles sander bodies and plow systems. Proprietary parts are not available from the aftermarket network therefore the original equipment supplier is the only source. Warranty work that is sent for repair occasionally results in labour and parts that are subsequently found not to be covered under warranty. When this occurs and it's in the City's best interest, in consideration of cost and downtime, the vendor will complete the work. Some service work may require special tooling or training available only within Viking-Cives Ltd.	\$140,000
Premier Truck Group (Ford / Sterling & Western Star Trucks)		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for Ford/Sterling/Western Star truck parts. Premier Truck Group has a dedicated territory as a Ford/Sterling/Western Star dealer and supplies Ford/ Sterling/Western Star OEM parts. This vendor is the original equipment supplier for parts and services required for our fleet of approximately 40 Sterling Trucks.	\$55,000
Metro Freightliner Trucks		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts for Freightliner trucks. Metro Freightliner has a dedicated territory for parts and warranty service for our fleet of approximately 135 Freightliner Plows, Waste Collection Packers, Sweepers, Aerials and other service body truck cabs and chassis. Some parts of this equipment are not available from the aftermarket network therefore the original equipment supplier is the only source.	\$250,000
G.C. Duke Equipment		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for various mowers, lawn maintenance equipment and vehicles originally sourced from G.C. Duke Equipment are in use at city golf courses and parks throughout the city. There are several manufacturer-specific parts that can only be purchased through the dealer. Some service work may require special tooling or training available only from the dealer. This dealer holds the entire Province of Ontario as a protected territory.	\$100,000

Single Source Suppliers					
Vendor Name	Manufacturer	Service	Distributor	Rationale	Estimated Annual Expenditures
Turfcare		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for Toro mowers and utility vehicles. Toro mowers and utility vehicles are in use throughout the city. Supply of parts and service is restricted to protected territory supplied only by Turfcare in Ontario and Quebec.	\$60,000
Joe Johnson Equipment		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for Vactor Vacuum Truck, Glutton Vacuum Litter Picker, and Labrie Garbage Packers Bodies. Where Vactor and Labrie body parts and unique service requirements are needed. Some parts of this equipment are not available from the aftermarket network therefore the original equipment supplier is the only source. Warranty work that is sent for repair occasionally results in labour and parts that are subsequently found not to be covered under warranty. When this occurs and it's in the City's best interest, in consideration of cost and downtime, the vendor will complete the work. Some service work may require special tooling or specialized available only from Joe Johnson Equipment under a territorial right agreement.	\$40,000
Vermeer		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for Vermeer Wood Chippers. Vermeer woodchippers are in use throughout the City fleet and periodically require the manufacturer's specific parts. There are several manufacturer-specific parts that can only be purchased through the dealer. Some service work may require special tooling or training available only from Vermeer Ontario	\$50,000
Amaco Equipment		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service of Falcon hotbox road repair equipment and Gradall. Amaco Equipment is the authorized dealer of Falcon Asphalt Hot Box equipment, parts, services, and Gradalls.	\$60,000
Baker Parts Inc.		X	X	Supply of parts, new and rebuilt Emco Wheaton POSI/LOCK® dispensing nozzles. Baker Parts is the exclusive Canadian dealer for Emco Wheaton automatic Refueling and POSI/LOCK® Blue urea dispensing systems. Our two locations capable of fueling HSR buses are equipped with Emco Wheaton POSI/LOCK® dispensing nozzles.	\$15,000

Single Source Suppliers					
Vendor Name	Manufacturer	Service	Distributor	Rationale	Estimated Annual Expenditures
Bobcat of Hamilton		X	X	<p>Supply of original equipment parts and service for Bobcat equipment. The City currently owns approximately 8 Bobcat brand vehicles in use with various sections throughout the city. Some parts of this equipment are not available from the aftermarket network therefore the original equipment supplier is the only source. Warranty work that is sent for repair occasionally results in labour and parts that are subsequently found not to be covered under warranty.</p> <p>When this occurs and it's in the City's best interest, in consideration of cost and downtime, the vendor will complete the work. Some service work may require special tooling or specialized available only from Bobcat of Hamilton under a territorial rights agreement.</p>	\$30,000
Brandt Group of Companies Cervus Equipment Corporation		X	X	<p>Supply of original equipment parts and service for Peterbilt trucks. Brandt Group of Companies Cervus Equipment Corporation is the Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) for Peterbilt Trucks. Some parts of this equipment are not available from the aftermarket network therefore the original equipment supplier is the only source. Warranty work that is sent for repair occasionally results in labour and parts that are subsequently found not to be covered under warranty. When this occurs and it's in the City's best interest, in consideration of cost and downtime, the vendor will complete the work. Some service work may require special tooling or specialized available only from Brandt Group of Companies Cervus Equipment Corporation under a territorial rights agreement.</p>	\$35,000

Single Source Suppliers					
Vendor Name	Manufacturer	Service	Distributor	Rationale	Estimated Annual Expenditures
Strongco Corporation		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for Case Construction and Volvo Construction Equipment. Strongco is the Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) dealer of Case Construction, Volvo Construction and Champion Equipment. Some parts of this equipment are not available from the aftermarket network therefore the original equipment supplier is the only source. Warranty work that is sent for repair occasionally results in labour and parts that are subsequently found not to be covered under warranty. When this occurs and it's in the City's best interest, in consideration of cost and downtime, the vendor will complete the work. Some service work may require special tooling or specialized available only from Strongco Corporation under a territorial rights agreement.	\$30,000
Work Equipment Ltd. (sales division of Trackless Manufacturing)		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts for Trackless brand sidewalk tractors. There are currently six Trackless brand vehicles in the City fleet that require manufacturer's specific parts. These units are predominately municipal purchases; therefore, aftermarket parts distribution is virtually non-existent. Work Equipment Ltd. is the sales arm of Trackless Manufacturing.	\$20,000
The Equipment Specialist		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for X Tymco DST-6 and (1) DST-4 Regenerative Air Sweeper manufactured by Tymco International Ltd. Parts and service requirements are expected for the estimated service life of this equipment therefore it is anticipated that this will be a requested standardization for the next five years. Territorial rights The Equipment Specialist is the only distributor for parts/services in the Hamilton area.	\$150,000
DiCAN Inc	X	X	X	Supply of original equipment parts, installation, and service for Backup cameras and AVL accessories. Original supplier of this equipment to the majority of the heavy-duty fleet. Trucks cannot be safely operated when this equipment is not operable. We currently have a combined total of approximately 200 units on our fleet of salter/ sander, garbage packers, sweepers, and other equipment. Territorial rights DiCAN is the only distributor for parts/services in the Hamilton area.	\$70,000

Single Source Suppliers					
Vendor Name	Manufacturer	Service	Distributor	Rationale	Estimated Annual Expenditures
Groeneveld Lubrication Solutions INC.	X	X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for Groeneveld Auto Lube System. The city has approximately 200 units on the fleet of Plow, Garbage trucks and other equipment. Territorial rights Groeneveld Lubrication Solutions INC. is the only distributor of parts/services in the Hamilton area.	\$30,000
D &R Electronics Co. Ltd.	X	X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for LED light sticks manufactured by D&R Electronics Co. Ltd. Territorial rights D&R Electronics Co Ltd. is the only distributor for parts/service in the Hamilton area.	\$20,000
Toromont CAT		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for Caterpillar equipment. Currently have 10 caterpillar equipment in active service. Some parts of this equipment are not available from the aftermarket network therefore the original equipment supplier is the only source. Warranty work that is sent for repair occasionally results in labour and parts that are subsequently found not to be covered under warranty. Territorial rights Toromont CAT is the only distributor for parts/services in the Hamilton area.	\$35,000
Wajax		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for Allison Transmissions. We currently have a combined total of approximately 200 units on our fleet of salter/ sander, garbage packers, sweepers, and other equipment. Parts of this equipment are not available from the aftermarket network therefore the original equipment supplier is the only source. Warranty work that is sent for repair occasionally results in labour and parts that are subsequently found not to be covered under warranty. Territorial rights Wajax is the registered distributor for parts/services in the Hamilton area.	\$50,000
City View Bus		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for RAMVAC HX-12 Hydro Excavators. Currently, there are two active RAMVAC HX-12 Hydro Excavators in the fleet. City View Bus Sales & Service Ltd is the authorized dealer in Ontario for original equipment parts and service.	\$30,000

Single Source Suppliers					
Vendor Name	Manufacturer	Service	Distributor	Rationale	Estimated Annual Expenditures
Cubex Limited		X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for Mathieu sidewalks sweepers. Currently, there is currently one active unit in the fleet. Cubex is the authorized dealer in Ontario for original parts and service	\$20,000
Resurface Corp	X	X	X	Supply of original equipment parts and service for electric Olympia Ice Resurfacers. Currently, there are two active units in the fleet. Resurface Corp is the authorized dealer in Ontario for original parts and service	\$15,000



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**WASTE MANAGEMENT SUB-COMMITTEE
REPORT 24-001**

Monday, February 12, 2024
1:30 p.m.
Room 264, 2nd Floor
City Hall, Hamilton

Present: Councillor A. Wilson (Vice Chair)
Councillor M. Tadeson
Kevin Hunt
Peter Hargreave
Heather Govender
Laurie Nielsen

Absent
With Regrets: Councillor Francis (Chair)

**THE WASTE MANAGEMENT SUB-COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT 24-001
AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:**

1. Amendments to the Terms of Reference for the Waste Management Sub-Committee (Item 9.1)

That the Waste-Management Sub-Committee Terms of Reference attached as Appendix "A" to Waste Management Sub-Committee Report 24-001, be amended as follows:

Statement of Purpose:

- (i) To assist the City of Hamilton with the implementation of the Council approved Solid Waste Management Master Plan (SWMMP), SWMMP Action Items, and to discuss / make recommendations on other solid waste management initiatives.

Overall Membership:

- (ii) The Waste Management Sub-Committee shall be comprised of up to seven (7) members; and,

Voting Members:

- (iii) Four (4) citizen members;

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 1)

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

The agenda for the February 12, 2024 meeting of Waste Management Sub-Committee was approved, as presented.

b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 2)

There were no declarations of interest.

(c) APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 3)

(i) September 29, 2023 (Item 3.1)

The Minutes of the September 29, 2023, meeting of the Waste Management Sub-Committee were approved, as presented.

(d) STAFF PRESENTATIONS (Item 7)

(i) Asset Management Plan (Item 7.1)

Angela Storey, Director of Waste Management, addressed the Committee, respecting the Asset Management Plan, with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

(ii) 2023 Waste Year in Review (Item 7.2)

Angela Storey, Director of Waste Management, addressed the Committee, respecting the 2023 Waste Year in Review, with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

(iii) 2024-2025 Waste Management Guide (Item 7.3)

Ryan Kent, Manager of Waste Policy and Planning, addressed the Committee, respecting the 2024-2025 Waste Management Guide, with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

(iv) Green Bin Participation Study (Item 7.4)

Ryan Kent, Manager of Waste Policy and Planning, addressed the Committee, respecting the Green Bin Participation Study, with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

(v) **Blue Box Transition Update (Item 7.5)**

Ryan Kent, Manager of Waste Policy and Planning, addressed the Committee, respecting the Blue Box Transition Update, with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

(vi) **Promotion and Education Update (Item 7.6)**

Ryan Kent, Manager of Waste Policy and Planning, addressed the Committee, respecting the Promotion and Education Update, with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

(vii) **Solid Waste Management Master Plan (Item 7.7)**

Ryan Kent, Manager of Waste Policy and Planning, addressed the Committee, respecting the Solid Waste Management Master Plan, with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

(viii) The staff presentations respecting the following matters, were received:

- (1) Asset Management Plan (Item 7.1)
- (2) 2023 Waste Year in Review (Item 7.2)
- (3) 2024-2025 Waste Management Guide (Item 7.3)
- (4) Green Bin Participation Study (Item 7.4)
- (5) Blue Box Transition Update (Item 7.5)
- (6) Promotion and Education Update (Item 7.6)
- (7) Solid Waste Management Master Plan (Item 7.7)

(e) **DISCUSSION ITEMS (Item 9)**

(i) **Waste Management Sub-Committee – Terms of Reference (Item 9.1)**

That the Waste Management Sub-Committee Terms of Reference attached as Appendix “A”, be approved.

The Waste-Management Sub-Committee Terms of Reference, **were amended** as follows:

Statement of Purpose:

- (iv) To assist the City of Hamilton with the implementation of the **Council approved 2012** Solid Waste Management Master Plan (SWMMP), **2020** SWMMP Action Items, and to discuss /

make recommendations on other solid waste management initiatives.

Overall Membership:

(v) The Waste Management Sub-Committee shall be comprised of up to **seven (7)** members ~~six (6)~~; and,

Voting Members:

(vi) **Four (4)** ~~Three (3)~~ citizen members;

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 1.

(f) ADJOURNMENT (Item 13)

There being no further business, the Waste Management Sub-Committee adjourned at 3:16 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor A. Wilson
Vice Chair, Waste Management
Sub-Committee

Jessica Versace
Legislative Assistant
Office of the City Clerk



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TERMS OF REFERENCE

Waste Management Sub-Committee

(Formerly the Waste Management Advisory Committee)

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 Committee Name

Waste Management Sub-Committee (WMSC)

1.2 Statement of Purpose

To assist the City of Hamilton with the implementation of the Council approved Solid Waste Management Master Plan (SWMMP), SWMMP Action Items, and to discuss / make recommendations on other solid waste management initiatives.

1.3 Committee Mandate

The mandate of the Waste Management Sub-Committee shall be to:

- a) Give overall guidance and direction during the implementation and maintenance of the City's long-term Solid Waste Management Master Plan,
- b) Give overall guidance and direction during the preparation and implementation of other solid waste management initiatives; and
- c) Advise Council through the Public Works Committee of the progress and to receive feedback, advice and direction, as appropriate.

1.4 Accountability

- a) WMSC is a Sub-Committee that advises Council through the Public Works Committee.
- b) Members of the WMSC are responsible for complying with the Procedural By-law and the Advisory Committee Handbook.

2. COMMITTEE STRUCTURE

Appendix 'A' to Item 1 of Waste Management Sub-Committee Report 24-001

2.1 Membership

The Waste Management Sub-Committee shall be comprised of up to seven (7) members, as follows:

- a) Up to three members of City Council; and
- b) Four (4) citizen members

2.2 Attendance and Vacancies

If a member is absent for three (3) meetings in a calendar year without approval from the WMSC, the member may be subject to replacement.

2.3 Term of Office

The membership term will coincide with the term of Council or until such time as successors are appointed by Council.

3. SUPPORT SERVICES

3.1 The City's Waste Management Division shall provide for the administrative costs of operating the Waste Management Sub-Committee, including the cost of meeting places and clerical support services.

3.2 The City's Waste Management Division shall provide the Waste Management Sub-Committee with reasonable access to the City's consultants and facility operators.

4. MEETINGS

4.1 The Waste Management Sub-Committee shall meet bi-monthly or at the call of the chair.



GENERAL ISSUES COMMITTEE REPORT 24-004

9:30 a.m.

February 21, 2024

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

Present: Mayor A. Horwath
Deputy Mayor T. McMeekin (Chair)
Councillors J. Beattie, C. Cassar, B. Clark, J.P. Danko, M. Francis,
T. Hwang, T. Jackson, C. Kroetsch, N. Nann, E. Pauls, M. Spadafora,
M. Tadeson, A. Wilson and M. Wilson

THE GENERAL ISSUES COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT 24-004 AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:

1. Mayor's Task Force on Transparency, Access and Accountability Report 24-001 - January 17, 2024 (Item 9.1)

That the Mayor's Task Force on Transparency, Access and Accountability Report 24-001 - January 17, 2024, be received.

2. Encampment Response Update – January 2024 (HSC23066(d)) (City Wide) (Item 9.2)

That Report HSC23066(d), respecting Encampment Response Update – January 2024, be received.

3. Winter Response Strategy Update (HSC23012(b)) (City Wide) (Item 9.3)

That Report HSC23012(b), respecting Winter Response Strategy Update, be received.

4. Business Improvement Area Sub-Committee Report 24-002 - February 13, 2024 (Item 9.4)

That the Business Improvement Area Sub-Committee Report 24-002 - February 13, 2024, be received.

5. Housing Sustainability and Investment Roadmap Work Program: City Property Review and Property Disposition Strategies (PED23099(a) / HSC23028(a)) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)

That the following Motion, be REFERRED to the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Liaison Committee for consideration:

WHEREAS, Dominic Agostino Riverdale Recreation Centre has demonstrated its commitment to supporting families in Hamilton through partnerships with Licensed Child Care Services with full funding agreements with the City, catering to the developmental and learning needs of 49 children aged 0 to 4 years, that contributes significantly to the community's access to high-quality, affordable child care;

WHEREAS, Dominic Agostino Riverdale Recreation Centre has effectively collaborated with an EarlyON Child and Family Centre Operator, who has a funding agreement with the City, to successfully provide access to 10,848 free, high-quality visits for Hamilton parents and caregivers with children aged prenatal to 6 years old in 2023. This collaboration plays a vital role with enhancing children's learning and development, providing support to parents and caregivers, and connecting thousands of families annually to crucial community services;

WHEREAS, Mayor Horwath on April 12, 2023, through a unanimous motion of City Council, formally issued three separate declarations of emergency, in the areas of homelessness, mental health and opioid overdoses/poisoning;

WHEREAS, Hamilton has over 1600 unhoused individuals across the homelessness system and close to 50,000 at risk of homelessness – including seniors;

WHEREAS, the Access to Housing waitlist as of December 31, 2022, was at 6,110, 15% of which are seniors;

WHEREAS, the expansion of the Dominic Agostino Riverdale Recreation Centre and Community Hub is scheduled as part of the City's 10-year capital budget plan;

WHEREAS, the construction of new affordable housing units on publicly owned land saves substantial resources for affordable housing providers;

WHEREAS, the construction of affordable housing units above a recreation facility provides tremendous health benefits to those residing in such a building; and,

WHEREAS, the construction of new affordable housing units above a City of Hamilton recreation centre is a compact form of sustainable development;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That City of Hamilton Recreation and Facilities staff be directed to reconvene meetings with the Hamilton is Home Coalition, Childcare staff and Housing Services staff, Hamilton Wentworth District School Board Chair and Hamilton Wentworth District School Board Ward 5 Trustee to discuss the challenges faced regarding the proposed construction of new affordable housing units for seniors, as part of the Dominic Agostino Riverdale Recreation Centre and Community Hub expansion project; and
- (b) That an information report identifying the opportunities, alternatives, dependencies and proposed next steps required to construct a Community Hub with a social housing component at the Dominic Agostino Riverdale Recreation Centre site be brought to the General Issues Committee by Q3 of 2024.

6. Cleanliness & Security in the Downtown Core Task Force Report 24-001 - February 1, 2024 (Item 10.3)

(a) APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR (Item 1)

- (i) That Councillor C. Kroetsch be appointed as Chair of the Cleanliness and Security of the Downtown Core Task Force Sub Committee for the remainder of the 2022-2026 term.
- (ii) That Susie Braithwaite be appointed as Vice Chair of the Cleanliness and Security of the Downtown Core Task Force Sub Committee for the remainder of the 2022-2026 term.

7. 2024 Temporary Outdoor Patio Program Fees (Item 11.1)

WHEREAS, the City of Hamilton first launched the temporary On-Street Patio Pilot Program in 2016, which became the permanent Temporary Outdoor Patio Program in 2022;

WHEREAS, the Temporary Outdoor Patio Program provides an opportunity for restaurants and cafes to open temporary outdoor patios in on-street parking spaces, off-street parking lots, sidewalks, alleyways and boulevards;

WHEREAS, the Temporary Outdoor Patio Program provides an important opportunity for local restaurants and cafes to increase their capacity through outdoor dining, and also helps to animate local commercial areas;

WHEREAS, during COVID, the City waived all applicable City fees for the Temporary Outdoor Patio Program in order to support economic recovery;

WHEREAS, in 2023 business owners once again became responsible for some costs of the program, but Council approved the continued waiving of the safety device installation costs and the program application fees;

WHEREAS, a number of municipalities are continuing to offer reduced fees and costs for their temporary patio programs in 2024;

WHEREAS, the applicable fees in 2024 for the program are as follows:

City Fee	2024 Cost	Details
Temporary Outdoor Patio Application Fee	\$676.11	Applicable only to applications for patios on municipal property, including On-Street Patio applications
Temporary On-Street Patio Occupation of Parking Space Fee	\$913.27/ parking space	Applicable only to on-street structures (patios or pedestrian bypass structures)
Temporary Lane Closure Fee	\$59.20	Applicable to patios occupying an alleyway.

WHEREAS, in addition to the City fees, business owners are also responsible for all costs associated with installing safety devised, installing the patios themselves, and any applicable provincial fees for liquor licenses;

WHEREAS, local restaurants and cafes continue to be impacted by reduced business as a result of hybrid working and reduced foot traffic in some of our commercial areas;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That for the 2024 season, the application fee for the Temporary Outdoor Patio Program of \$676.11 be waived and the costs recovered through the Economic Development Initiatives Capital Project (3621708900);
- (b) That for the 2025 season, the application fee for the Temporary Outdoor Patio Program be reduced by 50% and the costs recovered through the Economic Development Initiatives Capital Project (3621708900); and,
- (c) That local businesses be responsible for covering all other costs associated with the Temporary Outdoor Patio Program.

- (d) 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.
- (e) That staff be directed to assess the safety barriers required of small businesses who have participated in the patio program and report back to the General Issues Committee with possibilities to help offset some of the cost of these barriers.

8. Supplementary Funding for the Project Team of the All Our Relations Public Art Piece - REVISED (Ward 2) (Item 11.2)

WHEREAS, the All Our Relations Public Art (West Harbour Project ID# 4411806104) piece was completed on September 30th, 2023 at the new West Harbour James Street Plaza;

WHEREAS, the awarded Project Team was responsible for the original project budget of \$420,000 and the project schedule for the intended unveiling date. The Project Team was awarded the contract per a public call for artists, as stipulated in the Public Art Masterplan of 2016 and according to the Procurement Policy Schedule B Clause 6b);

WHEREAS, the Project was awarded in 2019 and encountered significant price escalations as a result of Covid, as outlined below:

- The increase in the cost of basic construction materials, specifically steel and glass, as well as labour
- The preferred glass materials supplier ceased operations during the pandemic. The cost of glass materials increased significantly with the transition to other suppliers
- The Project Team desired to use local artisans for glass bead production, rather than to source international labour for cheaper production

WHEREAS, The Project Team maintained the original submitted design rather than adjust scope to minimize budget overrun for the following reasons;

- To maintain the integrity of the design, given its likely future significance to the Urban Indigenous Community as a place for annual Truth and Reconciliation ceremonies
- The symbolism of the piece being one of the few major public art works by an Indigenous Artist in Hamilton, in a part of the City with significant Indigenous heritage; the waterfront
- The public were shown the design as part of the Call for Artists process, therefore the team's desire was to deliver the project in the form that it had been originally presented to the public

WHEREAS, the members of the project team forewent payment, or subsidized the project to bring it to fruition in the form it was originally presented to the selection panel and public.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That Council approve funding in the amount of \$100,000 to be allocated from the Ward 2 Area Capital Re-investment Reserve 108052 to the capital project West Harbour Project ID #4411806104 (All Our Relations) for the All Our Relations public art project;
- (b) That project lead, artist Angela DeMontigny be paid \$100,000 from the capital project West Harbour Project ID #4411806104 (All Our Relations) for the All Our Relations public art project, retain \$25,000 to cover forgone profit and expenses, and equally partition the remaining funds as follows amongst the three other project team members, as follows:
 - (i) \$25,000 to Cobalt Connects, project manager, to cover expenses and forgone profit from managing and fabricating the All Our Relations public art project;
 - (ii) \$25,000 to Paull Rodrigues, glass artist, to cover expenses and forgone profit from producing all glass elements for the All Our Relations public art project; and,
 - (iii) \$25,000 to Lafontaine Iron Werks, steel fabricator and installer, to cover expenses and forgone profit from the fabrication and installation of the All Our Relations public art project;
- (c) That there will be no budget impacts to the project due to the contribution from the Ward 2 Area Capital Re-investment Reserve 108052; and,
- (d) 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.

Item 9 - Acquisition of Land in the City of Hamilton (PED24006)(Ward 10) was approved at Council on February 28, 2024:

~~9. Acquisition of Land in the City of Hamilton (PED24006) (Ward 10) (Item 14.2)~~

- ~~(a) That the directions provided to staff in Closed Session, respecting Report PED24006, be approved, and remain confidential;~~
- ~~(b) That the Real Estate Admin Fee of \$148,045 be funded from Project ID Account No. 59806—4402356501 and be credited to Dept. ID Account No. 59806—812036 (Real Estate—Admin Recovery);~~
- ~~(c) That the City Solicitor be authorized and directed to complete the Acquisition of Land in the City of Hamilton, 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 Clerk and Mayor be authorized and directed to execute all necessary documents for the Acquisition of Land in the City of Hamilton, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor; and,~~
- ~~(e) That the complete Report PED24006, respecting the Acquisition of Land in the City of Hamilton, located in Ward 10, be received and remain confidential until completion of the real estate transaction.~~

10. Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 5167 (Macassa/Wentworth Lodges), Ratification of Collective Agreement (HUR24004) (City Wide) (Added Item 14.3)

- (a) That the tentative agreement reached on January 24, 2024 between the City of Hamilton and Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 5167 (Macassa/Wentworth Lodges) representing approximately 718 employees in the Long-Term Care homes, be ratified by Council.
- (b) That Report HUR24004 respecting City of Hamilton and Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 5167 (Macassa/Wentworth Lodges) Ratification of Collective Agreement, be received for information and remain confidential.

11. Confidential Legal Update regarding proceedings under the *Endangered Species Act* (LS24008) (City Wide) (Added Item 14.4)

- (a) That the direction provided to staff in Closed Session respecting Report LS24008, Confidential Legal Update regarding proceedings under the *Endangered Species Act*, be approved and remain confidential; and,
- (b) That Report LS24008, respecting Confidential Legal Update regarding proceedings under the *Endangered Species Act*, be received and remain confidential.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 2)

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

6. DELEGATION REQUESTS

6.3 Delegation Requests respecting Item 10.1 - sub-sections (d) and (e) to Report PED23099(a) / HSC23028(a), Housing Sustainability and Investment Roadmap Work Program: City Property Review and Property Disposition Strategies, (For today's meeting) from the following individuals:

- (b) Shailfali Ranjan (In-Person)
- (c) Tracy MacKinnon, Stoney Creek BIA (In-Person)

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- (d) Brenda Wilson, Stoney Creek Chamber of Commerce (In-Person)
- (e) Mary Terziev-Clifford (Virtually, Pre-Recorded Video)

6.3 James Kemp, respecting accessibility issues in regards to Item 11.1, the motion about 2024 Temporary Outdoor Patio Program Fees (Virtually) (For today's meeting)

11. MOTIONS

11.2 Supplementary Funding for the Project Team of the All Our Relations Public Art Piece (Ward 2) - REVISED

14. PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

14.3 Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 5167 (Macassa/Wentworth Lodges), Ratification of Collective Agreement (HUR24004) (City Wide)

14.4 Confidential Legal Update regarding proceedings under the *Endangered Species Act* (LS24008) (City Wide)

The agenda for the February 21, 2024 General Issues Committee meeting, was approved, as amended.

(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 3)

Councillor J.P. Danko declared a Non-Disqualifying interest respecting the referral of the motion regarding the Housing Sustainability and Investment Roadmap Work Program: City Property Review and Property Disposition Strategies (PED23099(a) / HSC23028(a)) (City Wide) (Item 10.1) to the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Liaison Committee, as his wife is Chair of the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board.

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

(i) February 7, 2024 (Item 4.1)

The minutes of the February 7, 2024 General Issues Committee meeting were approved, as presented.

(d) COMMUNICATIONS (Item 5)

(i) Communications Items respecting Item 10.1 - sub-sections (d) and (e) to Report PED23099(a) / HSC23028(a), Housing Sustainability and Investment Roadmap Work Program: City Property Review and Property Disposition Strategies, were received and referred to the consideration of Item 10.1, as follows:

- (1) John Vanderbaaren (Item 5.1(a))
- (2) Steve Collura (Item 5.1(b))
- (3) Stoney Creek Chamber of Commerce (Item 5.1(c))
- (4) Petition to Oppose the Removal of Important and Well Utilized Community Parking in Stoney Creek (Item 5.2)

(e) DELEGATION REQUESTS (Item 6)

(i) The Delegation Requests, were approved as follows:

- (1) Edward Reece and Geoff Ondercin-Bourne, Council of Canadians Hamilton/Burlington Chapter, respecting solar generated power in Hamilton (In-Person) (For a future meeting) (Item 6.1)
- (2) Ritch Whyman, respecting concerns with the City pursuing an agenda that is designed to create precarious and low wage jobs on LRT (In-Person) (For a future meeting) (Item 6.2)
- (3) Delegation Requests respecting Item 10.1 - sub-sections (d) and (e) to Report PED23099(a) / HSC23028(a), Housing Sustainability and Investment Roadmap Work Program: City Property Review and Property Disposition Strategies (For today's meeting) from the following individuals:
 - (a) Michael Cusano, James Lee Suites, Board Vice President (In-Person) (Item 6.3(a))
 - (b) Shailfali Ranjan (In-Person) (Added Item 6.3(b))
 - (c) Tracy MacKinnon, Stoney Creek BIA (In-Person) (Added Item 6.3(c))
 - (d) Brenda Wilson, Stoney Creek Chamber of Commerce (In-Person) (Added Item 6.3(d))
 - (e) Mary Terziev-Clifford (Virtually, Pre-Recorded Video) (Added Item 6.3(e))
- (4) James Kemp, respecting accessibility issues in regards to Item 11.1, the motion about 2024 Temporary Outdoor Patio Program Fees (Virtually) (For today's meeting) (Added Item 6.4)

(f) DELEGATIONS (Item 7)

(i) **Delegations respecting Item 10.1 - sub-sections (d) and (e) to Report PED23099(a) / HSC23028(a), Housing Sustainability and Investment Roadmap Work Program: City Property Review and Property Disposition Strategies (Added Item 7.1)**

- (1) The following delegates addressed the Committee respecting Item 10.1 - sub-sections (d) and (e) to Report PED23099(a) /

HSC23028(a), Housing Sustainability and Investment Roadmap Work Program: City Property Review and Property Disposition Strategies:

- (a) Michael Cusano, James Lee Suites, Board Vice President (In-Person) (Added Item 7.1(a))
- (b) Shailfali Ranjan (In-Person) (Added Item 7.1(b))
- (c) Tracy MacKinnon, Stoney Creek BIA (In-Person) (Added Item 7.1(c))
- (d) Brenda Wilson, Stoney Creek Chamber of Commerce (In-Person) (Added Item 7.1(d))

(2) The following delegate was not present when called upon:

- (a) Mary Terziev-Clifford (Virtually, Pre-Recorded Video) (Added Item 7.1(e))

(3) The following delegations respecting Item 10.1 - sub-sections (d) and (e) to Report PED23099(a) / HSC23028(a), Housing Sustainability and Investment Roadmap Work Program: City Property Review and Property Disposition Strategies, were received:

- (a) Michael Cusano, James Lee Suites, Board Vice President (In-Person) (Added Item 7.1(a))
- (b) Shailfali Ranjan (In-Person) (Added Item 7.1(b))
- (c) Tracy MacKinnon, Stoney Creek BIA (In-Person) (Added Item 7.1(c))
- (d) Brenda Wilson, Stoney Creek Chamber of Commerce (In-Person) (Added Item 7.1(d))

(ii) James Kemp, respecting accessibility issues in regards to Item 11.1, the motion about 2024 Temporary Outdoor Patio Program Fees (Virtually) (Added Item 7.2)

James Kemp, addressed the Committee respecting accessibility issues in regards to Item 11.1, the motion about 2024 Temporary Outdoor Patio Program Fees.

The delegation from James Kemp, respecting accessibility issues in regards to Item 11.1, the motion about 2024 Temporary Outdoor Patio Program Fees, was received.

(g) **DISCUSSION ITEMS (Item 10)**

(i) **Housing Sustainability and Investment Roadmap Work Program: City Property Review and Property Disposition Strategies (PED23099(a) / HSC23028(a)) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)**

(1) Sub-sections (d) and (e) to Report PED23099(a) / HSC23028(a), Housing Sustainability and Investment Roadmap Work Program: City Property Review and Property Disposition Strategies, we DEFEATED, as follows:

(d) That the property known as 5 Lake Avenue South, Stoney Creek be declared surplus to the requirements of the City of Hamilton, in accordance with the "Procedural By-law for the Sale of Land" being By-law No. 14-204, for the purposes of achieving the city's affordable housing objectives, and that staff be directed to use an open process to select a non-profit housing provider and negotiate an agreement for the disposition of 5 Lake Avenue South, Stoney Creek for net nominal value consideration, for the purpose of affordable housing, and report back to General Issue Committee for approval;

(e) That staff be directed to use an open process to select a non-profit housing provider and negotiate an agreement for the disposition of 13 Lake Avenue South, Stoney Creek for net nominal value consideration, for the purpose of affordable housing, and report back to General Issue Committee for approval;

(2) **Recess**

The General Issues Committee recessed for 30 minutes until 1:10 p.m.

(3) The following motion was put on the floor:

WHEREAS, Dominic Agostino Riverdale Recreation Centre has demonstrated its commitment to supporting families in Hamilton through partnerships with Licensed Child Care Services with full funding agreements with the City, catering to the developmental and learning needs of 49 children aged 0 to 4 years, that contributes significantly to the community's access to high-quality, affordable child care;

WHEREAS, Dominic Agostino Riverdale Recreation Centre has effectively collaborated with an EarlyON Child and Family Centre Operator, who has a funding agreement with the City, to successfully

provide access to 10,848 free, high-quality visits for Hamilton parents and caregivers with children aged prenatal to 6 years old in 2023. This collaboration plays a vital role with enhancing children's learning and development, providing support to parents and caregivers, and connecting thousands of families annually to crucial community services;

WHEREAS, Mayor Horwath on April 12, 2023, through a unanimous motion of City Council, formally issued three separate declarations of emergency, in the areas of homelessness, mental health and opioid overdoses/poisoning;

WHEREAS, Hamilton has over 1600 unhoused individuals across the homelessness system and close to 50,000 at risk of homelessness – including seniors;

WHEREAS, the Access to Housing waitlist as of December 31, 2022, was at 6,110, 15% of which are seniors;

WHEREAS, the expansion of the Dominic Agostino Riverdale Recreation Centre and Community Hub is scheduled as part of the City's 10-year capital budget plan;

WHEREAS, the construction of new affordable housing units on publicly owned land saves substantial resources for affordable housing providers;

WHEREAS, the construction of affordable housing units above a recreation facility provides tremendous health benefits to those residing in such a building; and,

WHEREAS, the construction of new affordable housing units above a City of Hamilton recreation centre is a compact form of sustainable development;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (c) That City of Hamilton Recreation and Facilities staff be directed to reconvene meetings with ~~CityHousing Hamilton staff the Hamilton is Home Coalition~~, Childcare staff and Housing Services staff, Hamilton Wentworth District School Board Chair and Hamilton Wentworth District School Board Ward 5 Trustee to discuss the challenges faced regarding the proposed construction of new affordable housing units for seniors, as part of the Dominic Agostino Riverdale Recreation Centre and Community Hub expansion project; and

- (d) That an information report identifying the opportunities, alternatives, dependencies and proposed next steps required to construct a Community Hub with a social housing component at the Dominic Agostino Riverdale Recreation Centre site be brought to the General Issues Committee by Q3 of 2024.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 5.

(ii) Authority to Enter into Rent Supplement Agreements Under Various Programs (HSC24005) (City Wide) (Item 10.2)

- (1) (a) That the City provide rent supplements and enter into Rent Supplement Agreements under the Ontario Community Housing Assistance Program and Commercial Rent Supplement Program with Housing Providers determined by the General Manager of the Healthy and Safe Communities Department and subject to:
 - (i) The terms and conditions contained in Appendix “A” to Report HSC24005;
 - (ii) Additional terms and conditions as determined by the General Manager of the Healthy and Safe Communities Department and the City Solicitor that do not conflict with those in Appendix “A” to Report HSC24005;
 - (iii) In a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor; and
 - (iv) That the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities Department be authorized and directed to execute the agreements and any ancillary documents thereto and enter into and execute any ancillary agreements thereto;
- (b) That the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities Department be authorized to amend any Rent Supplement Agreement entered into as a result of the approval of Recommendation (a) of Report HSC24005 so long as the terms and conditions are consistent with said recommendation; and
- (c) That, subject to the availability of funding, the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities Department be authorized to extend the term of any Rent Supplement Agreements entered into as a result of the approval of Recommendation (a) of Report HSC24005 on the same terms and conditions and any

additional terms not inconsistent with Appendix “A” of Report HSC24005 for such period of time not exceeding five years and be authorized to make further extensions within the same parameters as the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities Department deems appropriate.

- (2) That Report HSC24005, respecting Authority to Enter into Rent Supplement Agreements Under Various Programs, be DEFERRED to the May 15, 2024 General Issues Committee meeting to be considered with the report respecting Contractual obligations and substandard tenant locations” review report.

(h) MOTIONS (Item 11)

Deputy Mayor Ted McMeekin relinquished the Chair to Councillor Spadafora in order to move the following motion:

(i) 2024 Temporary Outdoor Patio Program Fees (Item 11.1)

- (1) WHEREAS, the City of Hamilton first launched the temporary On-Street Patio Pilot Program in 2016, which became the permanent Temporary Outdoor Patio Program in 2022;

WHEREAS, the Temporary Outdoor Patio Program provides an opportunity for restaurants and cafes to open temporary outdoor patios in on-street parking spaces, off-street parking lots, sidewalks, alleyways and boulevards;

WHEREAS, the Temporary Outdoor Patio Program provides an important opportunity for local restaurants and cafes to increase their capacity through outdoor dining, and also helps to animate local commercial areas;

WHEREAS, during COVID, the City waived all applicable City fees for the Temporary Outdoor Patio Program in order to support economic recovery;

WHEREAS, in 2023 business owners once again became responsible for some costs of the program, but Council approved the continued waiving of the safety device installation costs and the program application fees;

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WHEREAS, in addition to the City fees, business owners are also responsible for all costs associated with installing safety devised, installing the patios themselves, and any applicable provincial fees for liquor licenses;

WHEREAS, local restaurants and cafes continue to be impacted by reduced business as a result of hybrid working and reduced foot traffic in some of our commercial areas;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That for the 2024 season, the application fee for the Temporary Outdoor Patio Program of \$676.11 be waived and the costs recovered through the Economic Development Initiatives Capital Project (3621708900);
- (b) That for the 2025 season, the application fee for the Temporary Outdoor Patio Program be reduced by 50% and the costs recovered through the Economic Development Initiatives Capital Project (3621708900); and,
- (c) That local businesses be responsible for covering all other costs associated with the Temporary Outdoor Patio Program.
- (d) 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.

- (2) That the motion respecting, 2024 Temporary Outdoor Patio Program Fees, ***be amended***, by adding sub-section (e), as follows:
- (e) ***That staff be directed to assess the safety barriers required of small businesses who have participated in the patio program and report back to the General Issues Committee with possibilities to help offset some of the cost of these barriers.***

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 7.

(i) **NOTICES OF MOTION (Item 12)**

Councillor J.P. Danko introduced the following Notice of Motion:

(i) **Stoney Creek Parking (Added Item 12.1)**

That all City of Hamilton parking facilities in the former Municipality of Stoney Creek, including all City parking lots and all on street parking be upgraded to paid parking at a rate set to full cost recovery, plus an additional profit margin to be reinvested into affordable housing.

(j) **PRIVATE & CONFIDENTIAL (Item 14)**

Committee determined that discussion of Item 14.1 was not required in Closed Session; therefore, the matter was addressed in Open Session, as follows:

(i) **Closed Session Minutes – February 7, 2024**

The Closed Session minutes of the February 7, 2024 General Issues Committee meeting, were approved and remain confidential.

- (ii) Committee moved into Closed Session pursuant to Section 9.3, Sub-sections (c), (d), (e), (f), and (k) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended, and Section 239(2), Sub-sections (c) (d), (e), (f), and (k) of the *Ontario Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to a proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land for City or a local board purposes; labour relations or employee negotiations; litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the City or a local board; advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose; 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 City or a local board.

(iii) Acquisition of Land in the City of Hamilton (PED24006) (Ward 10) (Item 14.2)

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 9.

(iv) Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 5167 (Macassa/Wentworth Lodges), Ratification of Collective Agreement (HUR24004) (City Wide) (Added Item 14.3)

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 10.

(v) Confidential Legal Update regarding proceedings under the *Endangered Species Act* (LS24008) (City Wide) (Added Item 14.4)

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 11.

(k) ADJOURNMENT (Item 15)

There being no further business, the General Issues Committee adjourned at 4:06 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Deputy Mayor Ted McMeekin
Chair, General Issues Committee

Angela McRae
Legislative Coordinator
Office of the City Clerk



AUDIT, FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE REPORT 24-004

9:30 a.m.
February 22, 2024
Council Chambers
Hamilton City Hall

Present: Councillors T. Hwang (Chair), J. Beattie, B. Clark, C. Kroetsch, M. Spadafora, M. Tadeson, and A. Wilson

Absent with

Regrets: Councillor M. Wilson – Personal

Also

Present: Mayor Horwath
Councillors C. Cassar, J.P. Danko, T. McMeekin and N. Nann

THE AUDIT, FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT 24-004 AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:

1. **Accounts Payable Special Investigation (Fraud and Waste Report #65357) (AUD24001) (Item 8.1)**
 - (a) That the Management Responses as detailed in Appendix “A” to Audit, Finance and Administration Report 24-004, be approved; and
 - (b) That the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services be directed to implement the management responses (attached as Appendix “A” to Audit, Finance and Administration Report 24-004) and report back to the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee by August 2024 on the nature and status of actions taken in response to the special investigation report.

2. **CONSENT ITEMS (Items 9.1 and 9.2)**

That the following Consent Items, be received:

- (a) Grants Sub-Committee - Clerk's Report (February 12, 2024) (Item 9.1)
- (b) City Enrichment Fund Community Consultation Update (GRA23003(c)) (City Wide) (Item 9.2)

3. 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Update - Open House Feedback (FCS23103(a)) (Item 10.1)

That Report FCS23103(a), respecting 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Update - Open House Feedback, be received.

4. 2023 City Enrichment Fund Update (GRA24001) (City Wide) (Item 11.1)

That the overall 2023 City Enrichment Fund surplus (Appendix "B" to Audit, Finance and Administration Report 24-004), in the amount of \$134,710 be transferred to the City Enrichment Fund Reserve # 112230.

5. Auditor General Reporting of Serious Matters to Council (Case #71958) (AUD24002) (Item 15.1)

- (a) That Report AUD24002, respecting Auditor General Reporting of Serious Matters to Council (Case #71958), be received; and,
- (b) That Report AUD24002, respecting Auditor General Reporting of Serious Matters to Council (Case #71958), remain confidential.

6. Corporate Services Department Organizational Structure Changes (FCS24015) (City Wide) (Added Item 15.2)

- (a) That the direction provided to staff in closed session, be approved; and,
- (b) That Report FCS24015 and Appendices, respecting Corporate Services Department Organizational Structure Changes, remain confidential until approved by Council.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) CHANGES TO THE AGENDA (Item 2)

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

10. PUBLIC MEETINGS

- 10.1(a) Registered Delegations
 - 10.1(a)(d) Toni Wodzicki, Broccolini Real Estate Group
 - 10.1(a)(e) Steve Malovic, Flamborough Power Centre / iConnect Community
 - 10.1(a)(f) Julie Sergi, Realtors Association of Hamilton Burlington
 - 10.1(a)(g) Shwaan Hutton, Development Collective
 - 10.1(a)(h) Adam Lambros, Panattoni

- 10.1(a)(i) Steven Dejonckheere, Slate Asset Management
- 10.1(a)(j) Peter Appleton
- 10.1(a)(k) Greg Dunnett, Hamilton Chamber of Commerce
- 10.1(a)(l) Don McLean, Hamilton 350 Committee
- 10.1(a)(m) Robert Howe, Goodmans LLP
- 10.1(a)(n) Karl Andrus, Hamilton Community Benefits Network
- 10.1(a)(o) Ian Borsuk, Environment Hamilton
- 10.1(a)(p) Don Robertson

- 10.1(b) Written Submissions
 - 10.1(b)(b) Andrew Eldebs, Cachet Developments (Binbrook) Inc.
 - 10.1(b)(c) Steven Dejonckheere, Slate Asset Management
 - 10.1(b)(d) Ryan Millar, Emblem
 - 10.1(b)(e) Peter Banting
 - 10.1(b)(f) Cathy McPherson
 - 10.1(b)(g) Elizabeth and Les Birchall
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 - 10.1(b)(n) Gord and Angie McNulty
 - 10.1(b)(o) Rachelle Letain
 - 10.1(b)(p) Jeffrey Sindall
 - 10.1(b)(q) Cheryl Tigchelaar
 - 10.1(b)(r) Kira McDermid
 - 10.1(b)(s) Lois Corey
 - 10.1(b)(t) Carolyn VanHoevelaak
 - 10.1(b)(u) Patrick Denninger, Denninger's
 - 10.1(b)(v) Marie Covert
 - 10.1(b)(w) Nancy Chater
 - 10.1(b)(x) Caroline Neufeld
 - 10.1(b)(y) Ruth Frager
 - 10.1(b)(z) Robert Wakulat, Courage Co-Lab Inc.
 - 10.1(b)(aa) Alan Leela and Shamil Jiwani, Vantage Developments
 - 10.1(b)(ab) Emil Jadanski
 - 10.1(b)(ac) Melissa "Molly" Heppner
 - 10.1(b)(ad) Allyn Walsh
 - 10.1(b)(ae) Jan W. Jansen
 - 10.1(b)(af) Katie West
 - 10.1(b)(ag) Erica Hall

10.1(b)(ah)	Laurianne Munezero
10.1(b)(ai)	Ron Ballentine
10.1(b)(aj)	Suzanne Cooper
10.1(b)(ak)	Laurel Imeson
10.1(b)(al)	Justin Mamone and Paul Brown, Paul Brown & Associates
10.1(b)(am)	Susan Wortman
10.1(b)(an)	Melissa Smith
10.1(b)(ao)	Julie Richer
10.1(b)(ap)	Michael Krasic, Coletara Development
10.1(b)(aq)	David Lloyd
10.1(b)(ar)	Marwan Zahra, Belmont Equity Partners
10.1(b)(as)	Kim Beckman and Shwaan Hutton, Development Collective
10.1(b)(at)	Nonni Iler
10.1(b)(au)	Elizabeth Knight
10.1(b)(av)	Aarthi Thaya, Rice Group
10.1(b)(aw)	Sue Markey
10.1(b)(ax)	Rick Johnson
10.1(b)(ay)	Aaron Collina, Movengo Corporation
10.1(b)(az)	Gabriel DeSantis, DeSantis Homes
10.1(b)(ba)	Daniel Guizzetti, Empire Communities
10.1(b)(bb)	Marcus Gagliardi, Cachet Homes
10.1(b)(bc)	John B. Corbett, Corbett Land Strategies Inc.

15. PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

15.2 Corporate Services Department Organizational Structure Changes (FCS24015) (City Wide)

CHANGES TO THE ORDER OF THE AGENDA

That Item 11.1 respecting the 2023 City Enrichment Fund Update (GRA24001) (City Wide), be moved up on the agenda, to be considered immediately following Item 9.2, City Enrichment Fund Community Consultation Update (GRA23003(c)) (City Wide)

The agenda for the February 22, 2024 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) Approval of Minutes of the Previous Meeting (Item 4.1)

The Minutes of the February 8, 2024 meeting, were approved, as presented.

(d) STAFF PRESENTATIONS (Item 8)

(i) Accounts Payable Special Investigation (Fraud and Waste Report #65357) (AUD24001) (Item 8.1)

Brigitte Minard, Deputy Auditor General, and Ken Froese and Grace Lau, Delta Consulting, addressed Committee respecting the Accounts Payable Special Investigation (Fraud and Waste Report #65357) (AUD24001), with the aid of a presentation.

The presentation from Brigitte Minard, Deputy Auditor General, and Ken Froese and Grace Lau, Delta Consulting, respecting the Accounts Payable Special Investigation (Fraud and Waste Report #65357) (AUD24001), was received.

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 1.

(e) PUBLIC MEETINGS (Item 10)

(i) 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Update - Open House Feedback (FCS23103(a)) (Item 10.1)

The Chair advised that pursuant to Section 12 of the *Development Charges Act, 1997*, the public meeting respecting Item 10.1 is being held to present and obtain public input on the City's proposed 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Update - Open House Feedback. The Chair further advised that notice of the public meeting was published in the Hamilton Spectator on January 17, 2024 and on the City's website, inviting interested parties to make representations at today's meeting. Any person in attendance was able make representation.

Gary Scandlan and Erik Karvinen, Watson and Associates, addressed Committee respecting the 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Update - Open House Feedback, with the aid of a presentation.

The presentation from Gary Scandlan and Erik Karvinen, Watson and Associates, respecting the 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Update - Open House Feedback, was received.

(ii) Registered Delegations (Item 10.1(a))

The following Registered Delegations addressed the Committee respecting the 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Update - Open House Feedback:

- (a) Michelle Diplock, West End Home Builders Association (Item 10.1(a)(a))
- (b) Veronica Green, Slate Asset Management (Item 10.1(a)(b))
- (c) Alan Leela, Vantage Developments (Item 10.1(a)(c))
- (d) Steve Malovic, Flamborough Power Centre / iConnect Community (Added Item 10.1(a)(e))
- (e) Julie Sergi, Realtors Association of Hamilton Burlington (Added Item 10.1(a)(f))
- (f) Shwaan Hutton, Development Collective (Added Item 10.1(a)(g))
- (g) Adam Lambros, Panattoni (Added Item 10.1(a)(h))
- (h) Steven Dejonckheere, Slate Asset Management (Added Item 10.1(a)(i))
- (i) Peter Appleton (Added Item 10.1(a)(j))
- (j) Greg Dunnett, Hamilton Chamber of Commerce (Added Item 10.1(a)(k))
- (k) Don McLean, Hamilton 350 Committee (Added Item 10.1(a)(l))
- (l) Robert Howe, Goodmans LLP (Added Item 10.1(a)(m))
- (m) Karl Andrus, Hamilton Community Benefits Network (Added Item 10.1(a)(n))
- (n) Ian Borsuk, Environment Hamilton (Added Item 10.1(a)(o))
- (o) Don Robertson (Added Item 10.1(a)(p))
- (p) Toni Wodzicki, Broccolini Real Estate Group (Added Item 10.1(a)(d))

(iii) Non-Registered Delegations (Added Item 10.1(a)(q))

The following Non-Registered Delegates addressed the Committee respecting the 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Update - Open House Feedback:

- (a) James Webb (Added Item 10.1(a)(q))

The following Registered and Non-Registered Delegations respecting the 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Update - Open House Feedback, were received:

- (a) Michelle Diplock, West End Home Builders Association (Item 10.1(a)(a))
- (b) Veronica Green, Slate Asset Management (Item 10.1(a)(b))
- (c) Alan Leela, Vantage Developments (Item 10.1(a)(c))
- (d) Steve Malovic, Flamborough Power Centre / iConnect Community (Added Item 10.1(a)(e))

- (e) Julie Sergi, Realtors Association of Hamilton Burlington (Added Item 10.1(a)(f))
- (f) Shwaan Hutton, Development Collective (Added Item 10.1(a)(g))
- (g) Adam Lambros, Panattoni (Added Item 10.1(a)(h))
- (h) Steven Dejonckheere, Slate Asset Management (Added Item 10.1(a)(i))
- (i) Peter Appleton (Added Item 10.1(a)(j))
- (j) Greg Dunnett, Hamilton Chamber of Commerce (Added Item 10.1(a)(k))
- (k) Don McLean, Hamilton 350 Committee (Added Item 10.1(a)(l))
- (l) Robert Howe, Goodmans LLP (Added Item 10.1(a)(m))
- (m) Karl Andrus, Hamilton Community Benefits Network (Added Item 10.1(a)(n))
- (n) Ian Borsuk, Environment Hamilton (Added Item 10.1(a)(o))
- (o) Don Robertson (Added Item 10.1(a)(p))
- (p) Toni Wodzicki, Broccolini Real Estate Group (Added Item 10.1(a)(d))
- (q) James Webb (Added Item 10.1(a)(q))

(iv) Written Submissions (Item 10.1(b))

The following Written Submissions respecting the 2024 Development Charges Background Study and By-law Update - Open House Feedback, were received:

- (a) Brandon Donnelly and Veronica Green, Slate Asset Management (Item 10.1(b)(a))
- (b) Andrew Eldebs, Cachet Developments (Binbrook) Inc. (Added Item 10.1(b)(b))
- (c) Steven Dejonckheere, Slate Asset Management (Added Item 10.1(b)(c))
- (d) Ryan Millar, Emblem (Added Item 10.1(b)(d))
- (e) Peter Banting (Added Item 10.1(b)(e))
- (f) Cathy McPherson (Added Item 10.1(b)(f))

- (g) Elizabeth and Les Birchall (Added Item 10.1(b)(g))
- (h) Lida Holt (Added Item 10.1(b)(h))
- (i) Victoria Koch (Added Item 10.1(b)(i))
- (j) Lara Stewart (Added Item 10.1(b)(j))
- (k) Kris Gadjanski (Added Item 10.1(b)(k))
- (l) Theresa McCuaig and Family (Added Item 10.1(b)(l))
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- (q) Cheryl Tigchelaar (Added Item 10.1(b)(q))
- (r) Kira McDermid (Added Item 10.1(b)(r))
- (s) Lois Corey (Added Item 10.1(b)(s))
- (t) Carolyn VanHoevelaak (Added Item 10.1(b)(t))
- (u) Patrick Denninger, Denninger's (Added item 10.1(b)(u))
- (v) Marie Covert (Added Item 10.1(b)(v))
- (w) Nancy Chater (Added Item 10.1(b)(w))
- (x) Caroline Neufeld (Added Item 10.1(b)(x))
- (y) Ruth Frager (Added Item 10.1(b)(y))
- (z) Robert Wakulat, Courage Co-Lab Inc. (Added Item 10.1(b)(z))
- (aa) Alan Leela and Shamil Jiwani, Vantage Developments (Added Item 10.1(b)(aa))
- (ab) Emil Jadanski (Added Item 10.1(b)(ab))
- (ac) Melissa "Molly" Heppner (Added Item 10.1(b)(ac))
- (ad) Allyn Walsh (Added Item 10.1(b)(ad))

- (ae) Jan W. Jansen (Added Item 10.1(b)(ae))
- (af) Katie West (Added Item 10.1(b)(af))
- (ag) Erica Hall (Added Item 10.1(b)(ag))
- (ah) Laurianne Munezero (Added Item 10.1(b)(ah))
- (ai) Ron Ballentine (Added Item 10.1(b)(ai))
- (aj) Suzanne Cooper (Added Item 10.1(b)(aj))
- (ak) Laurel Imeson (Added Item 10.1(b)(ak))
- (al) Justin Mamone and Paul Brown, Paul Brown & Associates (Added Item 10.1(b)(al))
- (am) Susan Wortman (Added Item 10.1(b)(am))
- (an) Melissa Smith (Added Item 10.1(b)(an))
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- (ba) Daniel Guizzetti, Empire Communities (Added Item 10.1(b)(ba))

- (bb) Marcus Gagliardi, Cachet Homes (Added Item 10.1(b)(bb))
- (bc) John B. Corbett, Corbett Land Strategies Inc. (Added Item 10.1(b)(bc))

The public meeting was closed.

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 3.

The Audit, Finance and Administration Committee recessed from 2:57 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

(f) PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL (Item 15)

The Audit, Finance and Administration Committee moved into Closed Session, pursuant to Section 9.3, Sub-sections (a), (b) and (f) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended, and Section 239(2), Sub-sections (a), (b) and (f) of the *Ontario Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to the security of the property of the City or a local board; personal matters about an identifiable individual, including City or local board employees and advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

(i) Auditor General Reporting of Serious Matters to Council (Case #71958) (AUD24002) (Item 15.1)

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 5.

(iii) Corporate Services Department Organizational Structure Changes (FCS24015) (City Wide) (Added Item 15.2)

For further disposition of this matter, refer to Item 6.

(g) ADJOURNMENT (Item 15)

There being no further business, the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee, was adjourned at 5:18 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor Tammy Hwang, Chair
Audit, Finance and Administration
Committee

Tamara Bates
Legislative Coordinator
Office of the City Clerk

Accounts Payable Special Investigation (Fraud and Waste Report #65357)

Investigation Summary,
Recommendations, and
Management Responses



February 22, 2024

Brigitte Minard, Deputy Auditor General
Delta Consulting Group Canada Ltd.

Management Responses Provided by:
Financial Services Division, Corporate Services Department



Hamilton
OFFICE OF THE
AUDITOR GENERAL

Investigation Summary

The City of Hamilton received an email request from a person, posing as a vendor, to change the vendor’s banking information for payments (known as Electronic Fund Transfers, or EFTs). After some exchange of emails, and obtaining the required forms and documentation, the vendor’s banking information was changed and a payment of over \$52,000 was made to the imposter vendor’s new bank account. The legitimate vendor subsequently inquired as to why they had not received payment which led to the discovery of the fraud.

Accounts Payable informed the Office of the Auditor General (OAG) of the incident, and the OAG reported the matter to the Hamilton Police Service. A “Serious Matter” Report was then provided to Council in late May 2023 (AUD23007). The OAG engaged Delta Consulting Group Canada Ltd. (Delta Consulting) to complete an investigation on behalf of the Office of the Auditor General.

The investigation found that the vendor did not have any connections with the fraudulent transactions, and in fact had fallen victim to a “Business Email Compromise” scam.

A business email compromise (BEC) scam is a type of cybercrime where attackers gain access to and/or make use of a company’s email system. The main components include:

- **Unauthorized access:** Attackers may obtain access to the target’s email system, either by stealing login credentials or using other methods.
- **Impersonation:** Once the attacker is inside, they study communication patterns and identify key people.
- **Social Engineering:** The attacker then uses the information obtained to impersonate trusted individuals in the company and send fraudulent emails that seem legitimate.
- **Deceptive Requests:** The fraudulent email contains a request to do something that is “urgent” (e.g. transfer money) or make changes to banking information.
- **Financial Loss:** The target may not detect the scam and may comply with the request. If changes to banking information were made, payment is sent to the attacker’s bank account.

Source: ChatGPT, personal communication, December 18, 2023, search term: “explain business email compromise scam in plain language”, edited and summarized by Office of the Auditor General.

The investigation included the use of a Norwich Order which is a court order that compels a third party to produce evidence in its possession – in this case a bank that was in receipt of funds allegedly procured by fraud. This allowed deposit and banking

transaction details to be obtained. The funds were ultimately traced to a bank account in another city, and we determined that the funds were quickly moved out of that account. The Hamilton Police Service were provided with this information for use in their investigation, and the OAG, with the assistance of Delta Consulting, set out to identify how procedures could be improved to prevent future occurrences, and to minimize such risk. This report summarizes our findings and conclusions.

Six recommendations have been made, the observations and corresponding recommendations are included below:

1. Authorized Vendor Personnel for Vendor Information Change

Observation

We were advised by the Accounts Payable staff that anyone from the vendor organization (for example, receptionists) can initiate a vendor information change.

Recommendation 1

That the City's Accounts Payable department keep an updated profile of vendor information, including authorized signatories and vendor contact information. Only the vendor's authorized signatory should be permitted to initiate a vendor information change.

Management Response

Agree.

The current procedure requires new vendors to have their contact information set up in the City's Accounts Payable vendor file. The Accounts Payable department does not currently track vendor authorized signatories. Accounts Payable staff will work with Procurement and Legal Services to seek their input on how to effectively manage vendor authorized signatories.

In the interim, Accounts Payable staff will contact the individual who signed the electronic fund transfer change form using the vendor information on file. This is the individual who states, "I have the authority to bind the vendor". Staff will verify the individual is a senior level staff person such as an owner, controller, director, etc. Staff will also have them verbally confirm other information (old banking information, last payment details, HST number, etc.).

A more enhanced audit tracking process is being developed that will track all vendor changes. A second reviewer will verify processes were followed and information changed was accurately updated.

Accounts Payable staff are currently scanning the municipal sector to see what processes are currently in place for vendor information changes. Staff are looking to see how they manage authorized signatories and what technology they leverage for their processes.

The City's Information Technology division will review current procedures to look for risk points and/or opportunities where information technology equipment could be leveraged to enhance our internal processes, as well as reviewing best practices in the municipal sector.

Estimated Completion: Q2 2024.

2. Vendor Communications on Information Change

Observation

Accounts Payable staff called the telephone number disclosed on the Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) Form and sent an email to the requestor's email address for the requestor to call back for confirmation procedures. This information was inconsistent with the vendor profile.

Recommendation 2

That Accounts Payable staff use only contact information on the City's vendor profile or vendor invoices (independent of the completed EFT Form) to communicate and confirm vendor information changes. Additionally, we recommend that Accounts Payable staff avoid replying directly to the email request but rather initiate a new email communication with the vendor using the contact information on file.

Management Response

Agree.

The current procedure requires an independent confirmation of all changes by verbally contacting the vendor using the vendor information on file. Accounts Payable staff were retrained on procedures in quarter 2 of 2023.

Accounts Payable staff will work with Procurement and Legal Services to seek their input on how to effectively manage vendor authorized signatories.

In the interim, Accounts Payable staff will contact the individual who signed the electronic fund transfer change form using the vendor information on file. This is the individual who states, "I have the authority to bind the vendor". Staff will verify the individual is a senior level staff person such as an owner, controller, director, etc. Staff will also have them verbally confirm other information (old banking information, last payment details, HST number, etc.).

Procedures will be updated directing staff to initiate a new email communication with the vendor using the contact information on file when dealing with any vendor information changes. All changes still require a verbal confirmation using the vendor number on file.

Expected Completion: Q2 2024.

3. Confirmation Procedures of Vendor Information Change

Observation

Accounts Payable staff are required to verbally confirm vendor information changes with the vendor. This is an appropriate procedure if conducted properly.

Recommendation 3

That Accounts Payable staff confirm the identity of the requestor before proceeding with any vendor information change – only an authorized signatory should be permitted to initiate vendor information changes. For example, Accounts Payable staff may ask questions to have the vendor's authorized signatory verify vendor profile information on file, such as its old bank account number, prior vendor payment history or prior invoices.

Management Response

Agree.

Accounts Payable staff verify requestor information by verbally contacting vendor using vendor information on file. The current procedure has been updated to require vendors to confirm old bank account information and/or last payment details. An audit report for vendor change is reviewed by the Manager of Accounts Payable daily.

Accounts Payable staff will work with Procurement and Legal Services to seek their input on how to effectively manage vendor authorized signatories.

In the interim, Accounts Payable staff will contact the individual who signed the electronic fund transfer change form using the vendor information on file. This is the individual who states, "I have the authority to bind the vendor". Staff will verify the

individual is a senior level staff person such as an owner, controller, director, etc. Staff will also have them verbally confirm other information (old banking information, last payment details, HST number, etc.).

A more enhanced audit tracking process is being developed that will track all vendor changes. A second reviewer will verify processes were followed and information changed was accurately updated.

Accounts Payable staff are currently scanning the municipal sector to see what processes are currently in place for vendor information changes. Staff are looking to see how they manage authorized signatories and what technology they leverage for their processes.

The City's Information Technology Division will review our current procedures to look for risk points and/or opportunities where information technology equipment could be leveraged to enhance our processes, as well as reviewing best practices in the municipal sector.

Estimated Completion: Q2 2024.

4. Information Required on the EFT Form

Observation

The EFT Form did not require the requestor to provide vendor's old bank account information.

Recommendation 4

That the EFT Form be amended to include the vendor's old bank account information and/or last payment information to deter a scammer from submitting the request without the required information.

Management Response

Agree.

The EFT form has been updated. Vendor is required to provide old banking information and/or last payment details, as well as other additional information.

Completed Q1 2024.

5. Review of Information on the Void Cheque

Observation

The Accounts Payable department requested a copy of a void cheque from the new bank account. However, details of the void cheque were modified by the scammer and the Accounts Payable staff did not independently verify the banking information. For example, the transit branch number was inconsistent with the disclosed branch location.

Recommendation 5

That Accounts Payable staff familiarize themselves with a standard void cheque and independently verify banking information such as transit branch number and address of the branch, and ensure it is consistent with other vendor information in the circumstances (for example, locations of operations etc.).

Management Response

Agree.

Accounts Payable staff are required to verify transit branch number and address of branch using vendor information on file to ensure it is consistent with vendor information. Accounts Payable staff require the vendor to verify old bank account and/or last payment details. Accounts Payable staff verbally verify changes with the vendor using the vendor information on file. Staff were retrained on verifying banking information in quarter 2 of 2023. Staff are continuing to be updated on procedural changes. The Manager of Accounts Payable reviews the audit report for vendor changes daily.

A more enhanced audit tracking process is being developed that will track all vendor changes. A second reviewer will verify processes were followed and information changed was accurately updated.

Estimated Completion: Q2 2024.

6. Training of Accounts Payable Staff

Observation

The Hamilton Police Service advised that business email compromise is a common tool used by scammers to phish or lure fraudulent payments. In this case, the scammer

hacked into the vendor's email account or set up an identical email account address in order to request payments be made to a fraudulent bank account.

Recommendation 6

That all Accounts Payable staff dealing with vendor information change and payments processing receive training on risks related to business email compromise and the need to independently verify vendor information change or requested payments to avoid further losses to the City.

Management Response

Agree.

Accounts Payable procedure has been updated. Upon receipt of an EFT change request, Accounts Payable staff verify old banking information and/or last payment details provided by vendor. The Accounts Payable staff verbally confirm the requested change with the vendor using the vendor information on file. The Manager of Accounts Payable reviews the audit report for vendor changes daily.

Accounts Payable procedural training took place in quarter 2 of 2023. Additional fraud prevention training was also conducted with Accounts Payable staff and was extended to city wide employees. Training session topics included impacts of fraud, fraud detection and fraud prevention. Training took place in quarter 2 of 2023. Staff are continuing to be updated on procedural changes.

Staff will look to develop a training schedule for staff to be retrained on vendor information changes annually or more frequently if procedures change.

Estimated Completion: Q1 2024.

2023 City Enrichment Fund Summary

Category	Total Applications Received	2023 Approved Budget	2023 Total Approved Funding	2023 Total Payment	Variance (Approved Funding vs Payment)
Agriculture	17	\$ 154,924	\$ 121,863	\$ 115,452	\$ 6,411
Arts	75	\$ 2,994,020	\$ 3,007,662	\$ 3,005,412	\$ 2,250
Communities, Culture and Heritage (CCH)	62	\$ 613,492	\$ 476,852	\$ 419,148	\$ 57,704
Community Services	116	\$ 2,338,944	\$ 2,452,455	\$ 2,452,455	\$ -
Environment	16	\$ 158,198	\$ 213,479	\$ 213,479	\$ -
Sport and Active Lifestyles	46	\$ 265,832	\$ 253,107	\$ 246,282	\$ 6,825
Digital *	5	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 33,809	\$ 41,191
Appeals *	76	\$ 687,492	\$ 687,492	\$ 687,492	
Total Traditional Grant Program Areas	413	\$ 7,287,902	\$ 7,287,910	\$ 7,173,529	\$ 114,381
CEF Administration		\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 29,671	\$ 20,329
Total City Enrichment Fund	413	\$ 7,337,902	\$ 7,337,910	\$ 7,203,200	\$ 134,710

*Funded from CEF Reserve

**CITY OF HAMILTON INTEGRITY COMMISSIONER,
DAVID G. BOGHOSIAN**

Citation: Council Complaint re: Hamilton Police Services Board Selection Committee Confidentiality Breach (Re) – DGB-ICI-2023-01

Date: February 22, 2024

REPORT ON COMPLAINT

Introduction

[1] This report addresses a complaint (“the Complaint”) submitted by City Council to me pursuant to a resolution made at its December 13, 2023 meeting concerning a breach of the City of Hamilton Code of Conduct for Councillors (“COC”) related to the disclosure of confidential information from one or more closed session meetings of the Hamilton Police Services Board Selection Committee (“HPSBSC”; the Hamilton Police Services Board will be referred to herein as “HPSB”).

The Complaint

[2] The entirety of the Complaint was as follows:

The Hamilton Police Services Board Selection Committee believes there was a disclosure of confidential information from a meeting in September or October 2023, which informed an applicant, and former citizen-member of the Hamilton Police Services Board (HPSB) about the status of their application to sit on the HPSB for another term.

[3] No other information or supporting documentation was provided. The Complaint listed Councillor Nann (only) as a person who may have information relevant to the alleged Code contravention.

[4] The Complaint did not specifically reference any section of the COC alleged to be violated; however, it was clear it was alleging a breach of s. 5 of the COC, which generally prohibits the disclosure by one or more councillors of matters that have been discussed at, or learned as a result of deliberations at, an in camera meeting, or are otherwise confidential.

[5] The Complaint did not identify any particular councillor as the “target” of the investigation; rather, the Complaint asks the IC to investigate to determine who may have disclosed confidential information learned at an in camera meeting, and then investigate that individual. While somewhat

novel, I have determined that I have jurisdiction to investigate the Complaint on the basis of first determining whether a COC breach has occurred and then to determine whether any councilor was responsible for the breach.

[6] Section 13(1) of the COC provides as follows:

...“Complaint” includes a request made by the Council, a Member of Council, an officer or employee of the City, or any member of the public, as to whether or not a Member has contravened one or more of the provisions of this Code of Conduct, *or requesting that the Integrity Commissioner conduct an inquiry into conduct alleged to have contravened the Code.* [emphasis added]

[7] I interpret the second clause of this section to authorize me to investigate potential conduct contravening the COC regardless whether a particular councilor is implicated. I say this because if that were not the case, the second clause would be redundant, as the first clause specifically addresses the situation of a complaint against a particular councilor. I therefore find that I have jurisdiction to investigate the Complaint notwithstanding that no particular councilor was initially identified as having breached the Code.

Investigation

Interview with Councillor Nann on January 12, 2024

[8] I held a virtual meeting with Councillor Nann on January 12th.

[9] Councillor Nann is the Chair of the HPSBSC, which is charged with recommending to City Council the City’s citizen-member appointee to the HPSBSC for the next term of Council.

[10] She advised that Fred Bennink had been the longstanding citizen-member representative of the City on the HPSB. The current HPSBSC desired that there be more “representatives of vulnerable communities in the City” on the HPSB. Mr. Bennink (who I note is a conservative, white male) did not fit this profile.

[11] Prior to the announcement of the HPSBSC’s chosen citizen-member representative on the HPSB (which was obviously not Mr. Bennink), Mr. Bennink had publicly made comments to the effect of “I’m being thrown out like the trash” and other statements that made it clear he knew he was not being re-appointed as the City’s representative. The information of the chosen candidate was supposed to have remained confidential until it was officially announced. More significantly, prior to the announcement of HPSBSC’s selection, Mr. Bennink resigned from the HPSB as the City’s representative and within a day or two, it was announced that he was being appointed to the HPSB as the Province’s representative.

[12] When I asked her if she had any thoughts as to who may have disclosed this information, she stressed that she did not know but suspected that it had been Councillor Pauls given that she

was “against the inclusiveness process,” had been a strong proponent of re-appointing Mr. Bennink and had resigned from the HPSBSC shortly after it decided not to grant Mr. Bennink an interview.

Interview with Councillor Pauls on January 15, 2024

[13] I met with Councillor Pauls at her office at City Hall on Monday, January 15th. The meeting had been scheduled to discuss an unrelated matter but I took the opportunity at the end of the meeting to raise the issue of the possible leak of confidential information about the HPSBSC selection process.

[14] Councilor Pauls adamantly denied that she had told Mr. Bennink that he would not be re-appointed as the City appointed citizen-member representative on the HPSB. She did concede that at some point he asked her if interviews of candidates had been scheduled but she said she only told him to check with Clerks to find out if he was being granted an interview.

[15] She also pointed out that based on public comments Mr. Bennink had made when the application process was ongoing, he knew he was not going to be re-appointed. According to her, Councillor Kroetsch (also a member of the HPSB) and Mr. Bennink had clashed at HSPB meetings and Councillor Kroetsch had made it clear to him that he was not going to be re-appointed long before any official decision was made. In addition, months after the passing of the original application deadline, prior to which Mr. Bennink had applied, the HPSBSC decided to extend the application deadline to give the opportunity for more residents to apply. This clearly would have signaled to applicants who had applied before the deadline that they were deemed unsuitable and that the HPSBSC were looking for other applicants who better matched the profile they were looking for. She stated that it was only common sense based on these facts for Mr. Bennink to figure out he was not going to be re-appointed.

Interview with Fred Bennink on January 22, 2024

[16] I conducted a virtual interview with Mr. Bennink on Monday, January 22nd. I subsequently had two follow up calls with him after receiving information from other interviewees.

[17] Mr. Bennink had been the City’s citizen-member appointee to the HPSB since March 2019. He applied for re-appointment after his term formally ended in October 2022. He submitted his application in March or April 2023, shortly after it was publicly announced that applications were being accepted for the position.

[18] The original deadline for submitting an application was the end of May or early June 2023. Around the end of June 2023, he found out through public advertising that the HPSBSC had re-opened the application process and extended the deadline for applying for a couple of more months.

[19] At that point, he “saw the writing on the wall” as clearly the Committee would not be re-opening the application process if they were happy with the candidates they already had. That coupled with the fact that Councillors Nann and Kroetsch had made it clear to him that they did

not want him on the HPSB in the course of their service together on the HPSB and the fact that they were both on the HPSBSC lead him to conclude that he was not going to be re-appointed to the HPSB as the City of Hamilton's citizen-member.

[20] In early September 2023, he found out through his role as acting Chair of the HPSB that one of the Province's appointments to that Board, Mel Aphulathmudali [sp?], would not be re-appointed. As he wanted to continue serving on the HPSB and was fairly sure he would not be re-appointed by the City, in or about the September 10-15, 2023 period, he applied for the Provincial citizen-member position which was becoming vacant. I asked him to look for evidence of the timing of this application but he later advised he had been unable to find any record of that as the application had been made online.¹ He learned he was the successful candidate for the Provincial position on or about November 3, 2023, the day he resigned as the Hamilton appointee.

[21] I put it to him that Councillor Esther Pauls had been a big proponent of his on the HPSBSC, had strongly lobbied for him to be interviewed and resigned after he was not in apparent protest, and I suggested she was keeping him apprised of the HPSBSC deliberations. He denied knowing that Councillor Pauls had backed him at HPSBSC meetings and while he was aware she had resigned from the HPSBSC at some point, he was not aware of why she had resigned. He staunchly denied that Councillor Pauls advised him of anything to do with the deliberations of the HPSBSC or his status in those deliberations, and added that no other member of that Committee did so either. When I put to him Councillor Pauls' statement that he had at one point asked her about whether interviews had been scheduled and that she had referred him to the Clerks office, he denied doing so and maintained that he had no direct knowledge of who was being interviewed.

Interviews with Other HPSBSC Members

[22] I interviewed each of the other HPSBSC members, mostly over Zoom with a few by telephone, during the weeks of January 22nd and 29th.

[23] I asked each of them at least the following questions: do you know Fred Bennink and if so, in what capacity? Did you have any communications with Mr. Bennink during the period of March to November 2023 ("the Selection Period")? Do you have any knowledge, information or belief as to who may have told Mr. Bennink that he would not be re-appointed to the HPSB?

[24] The following are the responses I received in the order the respondents were interviewed:

Andrea Purnell – She was a lay member of the HPSBSC. Ms. Purnell does not know Mr. Bennink. She had no communications with him during the Selection Period. Her only relevant observation was that Councillor Pauls was a strong proponent of Mr. Bennink's candidacy and was very upset during the meeting (she believes it was in June 2023) at which it was decided Mr. Bennink would not be interviewed, to the point of abruptly slamming her computer shut and leaving the

¹ He offered to sign a direction authorizing the Ministry of the Solicitor General to advise me of the date he applied but I declined to take him up on this in the interests of time.

meeting after the decision was made. At either that same meeting or another one, Councillor Pauls indicated she would be resigning from the Committee over its refusal to consider re-appointing Mr. Bennink.

Councillor Mike Spadafora – He knows Fred Bennink as an acquaintance as a result of them both being candidates for the same party in Hamilton ridings in the 2021 Federal election. He had no communications with Mr. Bennink during the Selection Period. He has no knowledge, information or belief as to whether anyone leaked confidential information about the HPSBSC selection process or who would have leaked such information.

Oscar Mbaya – He was a lay member of the HPSBSC. He has never met or spoken to Mr. Bennink. He had no communications with him over the Selection Period. He has no knowledge, information or belief as to whether anyone leaked confidential information about the HPSBSC selection process or who would have leaked such information. He noted that it was possible that when the Committee extended the deadline for applications, it sent a message to applicants who had applied prior to the original deadline, and to the incumbent City-appointee to the Board in particular, that they were not going to be appointed/re-appointed.

Jane Mulkewich – Ms. Mulkewich was a lay member of the HPSBSC. She is a practicing lawyer. She does not know Fred Bennink personally or in any professional or business capacity. She had no communications with him during the Selection Period. When asked about her knowledge, information or belief as to whether there was a leak of confidential information to Mr. Bennink, she noted that Mr. Bennink had to have known he was not going to be interviewed or selected by the Committee before the City's appointment to the Board was officially announced. That is because the announcement of Mr. Bennink's appointment to the HPSB by the Province took place the same day as the announcement of the City's appointment and the application process to become the Provincial appointee had to have been initiated weeks if not months earlier. In terms of who may have leaked the fact that he was not going to be interviewed or selected, she did not know but stated that at the meeting where it was determined Mr. Bennink was not going to be interviewed, Councillor Pauls was visibly upset and vocally displeased by that decision and at the next meeting of the Committee, she indicated that she would be resigning from the Committee.

Councillor Cameron Kroetsch – He had no personal or professional relationship with Fred Bennink. They had no interaction outside of HPSB meetings (they were both members). He had no communication with Mr. Bennink during the Selection Period outside of HPSB meetings. At a HPSB meeting held in September 2023 (he

believes)², Mr. Bennink, who at the time sat two seats over from him with Mayor Horwath between them (she was not present on the occasion in question), appeared “ruffled” and asked him about the status of the selection process for the new City member appointee to the HPSB. Mr. Bennink then said to him “when is the City going to throw me down the cellar with the rest of the empties?” He said he did not respond to the inquiry or this comment.

Councillor Maureen Wilson – she does not know Fred Bennink personally or professionally. She had no communication with Mr. Bennink during the Selection Period. She recalled that during the HPSBSC selection process, Councillor Pauls demonstrated some strong emotions about who should be interviewed. She made it clear that she was not happy with the short list the majority on the Committee had arrived at (that did not include Mr. Bennink) and was yelling, tearful and angry in response to Councillor Nann’s comment that the existing City-appointee to the HPSB was not upholding “appropriate values.”

Rita Greenspan – She does not know Fred Bennink professionally or personally. She noted that she is the Executive Director of the John Howard Society and she met Mr. Bennink at a police-related function in that capacity in 2019 or 2020, at which time they spoke for maybe 30-60 seconds. She did not have any communication with him during the Selection Period. She has no knowledge, information or belief as to whether confidential information about the HPSBSC selection process was leaked and if so, by whom.

Mayor Andrea Horwath – Mayor Horwath only knew Mr. Bennink from their service together on the HPSB and through his candidacy for the Conservatives in a Hamilton riding in the last provincial election. She did not know him otherwise. She had no communications with Mr. Bennink outside of the HPSB. She has no knowledge, information or belief as to whether Mr. Bennink received any confidential information or if so, who might have provided it to him. When I asked about whether Mr. Bennink may have got the impression from Councillor Kroetsch that he was not going to be reappointed, she indicated that she never heard any exchange to that effect but noted that it was obvious the relationship between Councillor Kroetsch and Mr. Bennink was “fraught” and they did not get along. She also noted that the process for selecting the Hamilton representative on the HPSB dragged on over an extended period of time with extensions of application deadlines so this may have suggested to Mr. Bennink that the writing was on the wall.

² The only meeting of the HPSB in September 2023 was on September 28th. The previous meeting had been held on July 27, 2023 (there was no meeting in August 2023).

The Code of Conduct

[25] SECTION 5: CONFIDENTIALITY

5. (1) No Member of Council shall disclose or release by any means to any member of the public, any confidential information acquired by virtue of his or her office, in either oral or written form, except when required by law or authorized by Council to do so.

...

(3) No Member of Council shall disclose the content of a matter that has been discussed at, or is or has been, the substance of deliberations of or at, an in camera meeting, except for content that has been authorized by Council Code of Conduct (Page 7 of 13) Council, or a Committee of Council, or otherwise by law, to be released to the public.

(4) Under this section, every Member shall, unless otherwise authorized or required by law, maintain confidentiality over, and not disclose, the following forms and types of information and documents:

- (a) items under litigation, negotiation, or personnel matters;
- (b) information that infringes on the rights of others (e.g., sources of complaints where the identity of a complainant is given in confidence);
- (c) price schedules in contract, tender or Request For Proposal documents submitted to, or received by, the City on a confidential basis, which have not been adopted, or authorized for disclosure, by the City;
- (d) information deemed to be personal information under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act; (e) statistical data required by law not to be released (e.g. certain census or assessment data).

[26] Section 1 “Definitions” of the COC defines “confidential information” as follows:

(d) “confidential information” includes but is not limited to information: (i) in the possession of the City that the City: - is prohibited from disclosing; - is required to refuse to disclose; or - has exercised its discretion to refuse to disclose, under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act or any other law.

[27] While some might consider disclosure of confidential information to be relatively low on the pecking order of misconduct on the part of councillors, in my view, intentionally putting information out to the public which might compromise the positions of certain citizens who are the subject of that information and giving a chosen few access to valuable information that the rest

do not have is a serious breach of one's duty as an elected official. It is a form of corruption plain and simple and should be dealt with harshly in terms of penalties when it is established, particularly given the difficulty of identifying and proving such misconduct

[28] Dealing firmly which such misconduct is all the more important because councilors are rarely "caught" engaging in this conduct. They are typically smart enough not to use their municipal email address and the cost of getting to the bottom of any given breach is extremely time consuming and expensive. Anecdotally, I would estimate based on discussions with other integrity commissioners and municipal solicitors that perhaps only 1 in every 20 instances of councillors' breach of confidentiality is uncovered. For that reason, on the rare occasions when such misconduct is established, it should be dealt with harshly so as to act as a strong deterrent to future wrongful disclosures.

Findings

[29] There is ample evidence that Councillor Pauls was a strong supporter of Fred Bennink's re-appointment to the HPSB and was upset that he was not short-listed and therefore certainly not going to be re-appointed to the HPSB by the City. Based on what Councillor Kroetsch said Mr. Bennink asked him at the Board meeting in late September 2023, he was clearly fishing for information on the selection process. Mr. Bennink claims he had already applied to the Province as of that date (given the November 3rd announcement of his appointment, I would have to think that was true). Yet why would Mr. Bennink be asking Councillor Kroetsch about the state of the HPSBSC process if he had already been informed by Councillor Pauls that he was not being interviewed for the City appointment? The most likely conclusion in this regard is that he had a strong suspicion because of the re-opening of applications but did not actually know that he was not going to be reappointed, and had applied to the Province as a back-up plan in case that turned out to be the case.

[30] I have considered the following discrepancy between the statements of Councillor Pauls and that of Mr. Bennink. Ms. Pauls stated that at some point, Mr. Bennink asked her if interviews of candidates had been scheduled but she said she only told him to check with Clerks to find out if he was being granted an interview. Mr. Bennink denied making any such inquiry of Councillor Pauls. I find this discrepancy somewhat concerning but it is difficult to draw any firm conclusion from it. One or the other could simply have a mistaken recollection. Regarding Councillor Pauls' statement that Mr. Bennink did make that inquiry of her, she may have been truthful in her denial that she told Mr. Bennink anything that was confidential.

[31] There is a spectrum in terms of standards of proof in law ranging from balance of probabilities (meaning at least slightly greater than 50% more probable that a given conclusion is true or correct than not) to beyond a reasonable doubt (meaning approaching 100% certainty regarding a given conclusion). Courts have not opined on the standard of proof of questions of fact and mixed fact and law required to establish a breach of a Code of Conduct under the *Municipal Act, 2001*, whether that is proof beyond a reasonable doubt as in criminal proceedings, balance of probabilities as in a civil proceeding, or some standard in between those. Another Integrity

Commissioner has found that the applicable standard is balance of probabilities, as has the Office of the Ombudsman in the context of a closed meeting investigation.³

[32] In the absence of judicial guidance, I would have chosen to apply a standard somewhat higher than balance of probabilities but lower than the criminal standard of beyond a reasonable doubt given the significance of findings of misconduct against elected officials and the extent of sanctions capable of being levied against them.⁴ However, in *F.H. v. McDougall, 2008 SCC 53 (CanLII)*, a civil case where damages for sexual assault were sought, it was held that there is only one standard of proof in a civil case and that is proof on a balance of probabilities. Although there has been some suggestion in the case law that the criminal burden applies or that there is an enhanced standard of proof, where, as here, criminal or morally blameworthy conduct is alleged, in Canada, there are no degrees of probability within that civil standard. I take this case to stand for the proposition that other than in criminal cases, the standard of proof is balance of probabilities.⁵

[33] I believe the closest analogy to the powers of an Integrity Commissioner investigation Code of Conduct complaints is that of professional disciplinary bodies undertaking disciplinary hearings. The Law Society of Ontario, the Investment Industry Regulatory Organization of Canada, the Ontario College of Chiropractors, the Ontario College of Pharmacists, the Ontario College of Teachers, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario and the College of Nurses of Ontario all apply the civil standard of proof, balance of probabilities, in determining the outcome of disciplinary proceedings.

[34] I therefore conclude that the standard of proof to be applied by me is balance of probabilities.

[35] Even applying this lower standard, I am unable to conclude that any confidential information was leaked to Mr. Bennink concerning the HPSBSC selection process or decision-making of if there was such a leak, who was responsible for that leak.

[36] It may be questioned why I did not use my powers to compel production of any councillor's email or cellphone records as I have the right to do. Regarding emails, it seems doubtful that any councillor would run the risk of disclosing confidential information via this medium. Further, given that all councillors have denied being responsible for the subject disclosure in this case, I

³ *Bartscher v Cardy* 2018 ONMIC 28 (CanLII); *Leeds and the Thousand Islands (Township of) (Re)*, 2015 ONOMBUD 23 (CanLII).

⁴ A board which does apply a hybrid standard during disciplinary proceedings is the Ontario Civilian Police Commission ("OCPC"). The standard applied by the OCPC for a finding of misconduct under the *Police Services Act* ("PSA") is 'clear and convincing evidence'. This standard is mandated by s. 84(1) of the PSA. The Ontario Court of Appeal has held that this standard lies somewhere between a balance of probabilities and beyond a reasonable doubt: see *Jacobs v. Ottawa (Police Service)* 2016 ONCA 345 (CanLII).

⁵ It has been explained by the Ontario Court of Appeal that the only reason why the OCPC applies a different standard, contrary to the holding of the Supreme Court of Canada in the *MacDougall* case, is because it is statutorily mandated by the PSA: see *Jacobs v. Ottawa (Police Service)* 2016 ONCA 345 (CanLII).

would expect that if there was anything incriminating in terms of texts or emails, they would have been double-deleted long ago. The most logical means would be a personal face to face meeting (of which there would be no record) or a call on their personal cellphones. Even if there were cellphone records (I have Mr. Bennink's cellphone number so as to be able to see if there were any calls to or from him), that still would not prove that confidential information was exchanged.⁶ In terms of obtaining personal email and cellphone records, including text messages, I would need to apply to court to obtain an order compelling the disclosure of that information and I would need to put forward in an affidavit evidence amounting to reasonable grounds to believe I would find incriminating information, the same standard that would apply to obtaining a police search warrant. I do not have reasonable grounds to make such an application in my opinion. In summary, I do not believe I have the legal grounds to obtain an order compelling production of such records and I do not believe, given the low prospects of success on the application and of finding anything incriminating even if I were successful, that the substantial expense and time of proceeding with these steps would be justified.

Conclusions Regarding the Complaint

[37] I have been unable to come to a conclusion on either question of whether there was a leak of confidential information and if so, who the source of the leak was.

[38] This concludes my investigation.

Respectfully Submitted,



David G. Boghosian,
Integrity Commissioner,
City of Hamilton

⁶ For example, some of the HPSBSC members also sit on the HPSB so calls between them to discuss Board issues would not be unexpected.



**PLANNING COMMITTEE
REPORT
24-003**

**February 23, 2024
9:30 a.m.**

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

Present: Councillor C. Cassar (Chair)
Councillor T. Hwang (2nd Vice Chair)
Councillors J. Beattie, J.P. Danko, M. Francis, C. Kroetsch,
T. McMeekin, N. Nann, M. Tadeson, A. Wilson, M. Wilson

Absent with Regrets: Councillor E. Pauls – Personal

Also in Attendance: Councillor M. Spadafora

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT 24-003 FOR CONSIDERATION:

1. Active Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment, and Plan of Subdivision Applications (PED24040) (City Wide) (Item 9.1)

That report PED24040 respecting Active Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment, and Plan of Subdivision Applications, be received.

2. Applications for Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision for Lands Located at 26 Southcote Road, Ancaster (Ward 12) (PED24027) (Item 10.1)

- (a) That Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-18-056, by A.J Clarke and Associates (c/o Ryan Ferrari), on behalf of Active Custom Home Design Construction Ltd. (c/o Gary Sangha), Owner, for a change in zoning from the Residential "R3" Zone to the Multiple Residential "RM4-717" Zone, Modified, in Ancaster Zoning By-law No. 87-57, to permit 24 block townhouse dwellings on a private condominium road, on lands located at 26 Southcote Road, as shown on Appendix "A" attached to Report PED24027, be APPROVED on the following basis:

- (i) That the draft By-law attached as Appendix “B” to Report PED24027, 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.
- (b) That Revised Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-18-056, by A.J Clarke and Associates (c/o Ryan Ferrari), on behalf of Active Custom Home Design Construction Ltd. (c/o Gary Sangha), Owner, for a change in zoning from the Residential “R3” Zone to the Low Density Residential (R1) Zone, Low Density Residential (R1, 885) Zone and Low Density Residential (R1, 886) Zone in Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200, to permit the development of four lots for single detached dwellings, on lands located at 26 Southcote Road, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED24027, be APPROVED on the following basis:
 - (i) That the draft By-law attached as Appendix “C” to Report PED24027, 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.
- (c) That Draft Plan of Subdivision Application 25T-201810, by A.J Clarke and Associates (c/o Ryan Ferrari), on behalf of Active Custom Home Design Construction Ltd. (c/o Gary Sangha), Owner, on lands located at 26 Southcote Road, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED24027, be APPROVED, in accordance with By-law No. 07-323 being the delegation of the City of Hamilton’s Assigned Authority Under the Planning Act for the Approval of Subdivisions and Condominiums, on the following basis:
 - (i) That this approval apply to the Draft Plan of Subdivision “26 Southcote Road” certified by Nicholas P. Muth, O.L.S., dated October 26, 2018, consisting of four lots for single detached dwellings (Lots 1 to 4), one development block (Block 5) for 24 townhouse dwellings, and one block for a right-of-way dedication (Block 6), as shown on the Draft Plan of Subdivision attached as Appendix “H” to Report PED24027;

- (ii) That the Owner enter into a Standard form Subdivision Agreement as approved by City Council and that the Special Conditions of Draft Plan of Subdivision Approval, 25T-201810, as shown on Appendix "I" to Report PED24027, be received and endorsed by City Council;
- (iii) In accordance with the City's Comprehensive Development Guidelines and Financial Policies Manual there will be no City of Hamilton cost sharing for this subdivision;
- (iv) That payment of Cash-in-Lieu of Parkland will be required, pursuant to Section 51 of the Planning Act, prior to the issuance of each building permit. The calculation for the Cash-in-Lieu payment shall be based on the value of the lands on the day prior to the issuance of each building permit, all in accordance with the Financial Policies for Development and the City's Parkland Dedication By-law, as approved by Council.

3. Application for Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 237 Springbrook Avenue, Ancaster (PED24042) (Ward 12) (Item 10.2)

- (a) That Revised Zoning By-law Amendment Application ZAC-24-003 by Arcadis Inc. c/o Ritee Haider on behalf of 1000072010 Ontario Inc., owner, for a change in zoning from Agricultural "A" Zone to Low Density Residential (R1, 888, H166) Zone, to permit the creation of six lots, which include two single detached dwellings and four semi detached dwelling units, for lands located at 237 Springbrook Avenue, as shown on Appendix "A" attached to Report PED24042, be APPROVED on the following basis:
 - (i) That the draft By-law, attached as Appendix "B" to Report PED24042, 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 property by including the Holding symbol 'H' to the proposed Low Density Residential (R1, 888, H166) Zone:

The Holding Provision 'H' is to be removed, conditional upon:

- (1) The Owner submitting the letter from the Ministry of Citizenship and Multiculturalism with respect to acknowledgement of Provincial interest with respect to the Archaeological Assessment, to the satisfaction of the Director of Heritage and Urban Design;

- (2) The Owner submitting and receiving approval of a Tree Protection Plan (and applicable review fee) to evaluate the retention of additional trees on the subject lands, to the satisfaction of the Director of Heritage and Urban Design;
 - (3) The Owner making payment, at the applicable rate, for municipal street trees in the public right of way, to the satisfaction of the Director of Environmental Services, Public Works Department;
 - (4) The Owner making payment for any outstanding cost recoveries to lift the existing 0.3 metre reserves, to the satisfaction of the Director of Development Engineering;
 - (5) The Owner completing a two-flow fire hydrant test on existing hydrants on Springbrook Avenue and Chambers Drive and completing any necessary upgrades on the system to support the development, to the satisfaction of the Director of Development Engineering;
 - (6) The Owner making payment for any outstanding Municipal Act Sewer and Watermain charges, to the satisfaction of the Director of Development Engineering;
- (iii) That the proposed change in zoning is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), conforms to A Place of Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019, as amended), and complies with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan and Meadowlands Neighbourhood IV Secondary Plan.

4. Updates and Amendments to the Low Density Residential (R1) and Low Density Residential (R1a) Zones, and Creation of a New Low Density Residential – Large Lot (R2) Zone, Creation of a New Section 5: Parking, and Technical Amendments to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Phase 2 of the Residential Zones Project (PED22154(a)) (City Wide) (Outstanding Business List Item) (Item 10.4)

- (a) That City Initiative CI 24-A respecting amendments to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan to establish a policy within Volume 2 applying to secondary plans to allow certain Low Density Residential policies of Volume 1 to take precedence over certain Low Density Residential policies in secondary plans for the purposes of permitted density ranges, built form, and height be APPROVED on the following basis:

- (i) That the Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment, attached as Appendix “A” to Report PED22154(a), be adopted by Council;
 - (ii) That the proposed amendments to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan are consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement (2020), conform with A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, 2019, as amended;
- (b) That City Initiative CI 24-A respecting amendments to the Low Density Residential Zones in Zoning By-law No. 05-200 to implement Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No.167 to add lands from the former Community Zoning By-laws to Zoning By-law No. 05-200, to make general amendments to Section 1: Administration and Section 4: General Provisions, to amend the Low Density Residential (R1) Zone and Low Density Residential – Small Lot (R1a) Zone, to create permissions and regulations for purpose built triplex and fourplex developments, and to create a new Low Density Residential – Large Lots (R2) Zone be APPROVED on the following basis:
- (i) That the By-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200, attached as Appendix “B” to Report PED22154(a), which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;
 - (ii) 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, Rural Hamilton Official Plan, Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Official Plan and City of Hamilton Official Plan upon finalization of Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 202;
- (c) That the Neighbourhood Infill Design Guidelines, attached as Appendix “E” to Report PED22154(a), be approved and be applicable for applications received after March 1, 2024, and that the Director of Planning and Chief Planner be authorized to amend from time to time;
- (d) That the updated parking standards forming amendments to Section 5: Parking of Zoning By-law No. 05-200, attached as Appendix “D” to Report PED22154(a), be approved on the following basis:
- (i) That the Draft By-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200, attached as Appendix “D” to Report PED22154(a), which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by City Council;

- (ii) 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, Hamilton Wentworth Official Plan and City of Hamilton Official Plan;
- (iii) That staff continue to refine various parking standards related to non-residential uses through further study and bring forth any changes as part of a future Zoning By-law amendment;
- (e) That upon final approval of the Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment, staff be directed to amend any applicable Neighbourhood Plans to reflect the recommendations of this Report;
- (f) That Item 22L be removed from the Outstanding Business List.

5. Request for Direction to Proceed with Appeal of Committee of Adjustment Decision to Approve Consent Application FL/B-20:01 and Minor Variance Application FL/A-20:04, for Lands Located at 177 Highway 8, Flamborough (PED24043) (Ward 13) (Item 11.1)

- (a) That Council gives approval to the following actions, as detailed in Report PED24043, respecting Committee of Adjustment Consent application FL/B-20:01 and Minor Variance application FL/A-20:04 submitted by A.J. Clarke and Associates, on behalf of 330113 Ontario Incorporated, for the lands located at 177 Highway 8, Flamborough, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED24043, granted by the Committee of Adjustment but recommended for denial by the Planning and Economic Development Department:
 - (i) That Council of the City of Hamilton proceed with the appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal against the decision of the Committee of Adjustment to approve Consent application FL/B-20:01 and Minor Variance application FL/A-20:04.
 - (ii) That Council directs appropriate Legal Services and Planning staff to attend the future Ontario Land Tribunal hearing in opposition to the decision of the Committee of Adjustment to approve Consent application FL/B-20:01 and Minor Variance application FL/A-20:04.

6. Request for Direction to Proceed with Appeal of Committee of Adjustment Decision to Approve Consent Application FL/B-23:73 for Lands Located at 2050 Centre Road, Flamborough (PED24045) (Ward 15) (Item 11.2)

- (a) That Council gives approval to the following actions, as detailed in Report PED24045, respecting Committee of Adjustment Consent Application FL/B-23:73 by Patrick G. Morris, on behalf of Marion Pawlik (owner) and Nathan Aubert and Megan Bros (applicants/purchaser), for the lands located at 2050 Centre Road, Flamborough, as shown on Appendix “A” attached to Report PED24045, granted by the Committee of Adjustment but recommended for denial by the Planning and Economic Development Department:
- (i) That Council of the City of Hamilton proceed with the appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal against the decision of the Committee of Adjustment to approve Consent application FL/B-23:73;
 - (ii) That Council directs appropriate Legal Services and Planning staff to attend the future Ontario Land Tribunal hearing in opposition to the decision of the Committee of Adjustment to approve Consent application FL/B-23:73.

7. Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee Report 24-001 (Item 11.3)

- (a) **Recommendation to Designate 419 Wilson Street East, Ancaster, (Masonic Hall) under Part IV of the *Ontario Heritage Act* (PED24024) (Ward 12) (Item 8.1)**

That the City Clerk be directed to give notice of Council's intention to designate 419 Wilson Street East, Ancaster, known as the Masonic Hall, shown in Appendix “A” attached to Report PED24024, as a property of cultural heritage value pursuant to the provisions of Part IV, Section 29 of the *Ontario Heritage Act*, in accordance with the Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest and Description of Heritage Attributes, attached as Appendix “B” to Report PED24024, subject to the following:

- (i) If no objections are received to the notice of intention to designate in accordance with the *Ontario Heritage Act*, City Council directs staff to introduce the necessary by-law to designate the property to be of cultural heritage value or interest to City Council;
- (ii) If an objection to the notice of intention to designate is received in accordance with the *Ontario Heritage Act*, City Council directs staff to report back to Council to allow Council to consider the objection and decide whether or not to withdraw the notice of intention to designate the property

(b) Recommendation to Designate 380-386 Wilson Street East, Ancaster (Former Ancaster Hotel and Coach House), under Part IV of the *Ontario Heritage Act* (PED24025) (Ward 12) (Item 8.2)

That the City Clerk be directed to give notice of Council's intention to designate 380-386 Wilson Street East, Ancaster, known as the former Ancaster Hotel and Coach House, shown in Appendix "A" attached to Report PED24025, as a property of cultural heritage value pursuant to the provisions of Part IV, Section 29 of the *Ontario Heritage Act*, in accordance with the Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest and Description of Heritage Attributes, attached as Appendix "B" to Report PED24025, subject to the following:

- (i) If no objections are received to the notice of intention to designate in accordance with the *Ontario Heritage Act*, City Council directs staff to introduce the necessary by-law to designate the property to be of cultural heritage value or interest to City Council;
- (ii) If an objection to the notice of intention to designate is received in accordance with the *Ontario Heritage Act*, City Council directs staff to report back to Council to allow Council to consider the objection and decide whether or not to withdraw the notice of intention to designate the property.

(c) Recommendation to Designate 84 York Boulevard, Hamilton (Philpott Memorial Church), under Part IV of the *Ontario Heritage Act* (PED24007) (Ward 2) (Item 8.3) (attached hereto as Appendix "A" to Report 24-001 of the Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee)

That the City Clerk be directed to give notice of Council's intention to designate 84 York Boulevard, Hamilton (Philpott Memorial Church), shown in Appendix "A" attached to Report PED24007, as a property of cultural heritage value pursuant to the provisions of Part IV, Section 29 of the *Ontario Heritage Act*, in accordance with the Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest and Description of Heritage Attributes, attached as Appendix "B" to Report PED24007, subject to the following:

- (i) If no objections are received to the notice of intention to designate in accordance with the *Ontario Heritage Act*, City Council directs staff to introduce the necessary by-law to designate the property to be of cultural heritage value or interest to City Council;
- (ii) If an objection to the notice of intention to designate is received in accordance with the *Ontario Heritage Act*, City Council directs staff to report back to Council to allow Council to consider the objection

and decide whether or not to withdraw the notice of intention to designate the property.

8. To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 with Respect to Farm Labour Residences and Additional Dwelling Units - Detached in Rural Areas (PED22002(b)) (Wards 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 15) (Item 11.4) (REVISED)

- (a) That approval be given to City Initiative CI-23-J for modifications and updates to the Rural Hamilton Official Plan and which implements the direction given at the February 6, 2024 Planning Committee meeting, as it relates to Farm Labour Residences and Additional Dwelling Units – Detached in the Rural Area, be APPROVED on the following basis:
 - (i) That the amended Rural Hamilton Official Plan Amendment, attached as REVISED Appendix “A” to Report PED22002(a), be adopted by Council;
 - (ii) That the proposed Official Plan Amendment is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement, 2020, conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019, as amended), Greenbelt Plan (2017) and Niagara Escarpment Plan (2017);
- (b) That approval be given to City Initiative CI-23-J for modifications and updates to the City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200 and which implements the direction given at the February 6, 2024 Planning Committee meeting as it relates to Farm Labour Residences and Additional Dwelling Units – Detached in the Rural Area, be APPROVED on the following basis:
 - (i) That the amended By-law, attached as REVISED Appendix “B” to Report PED22002(a), which has been prepared in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, be enacted by Council;
 - (ii) That the proposed changes in zoning are in conformity with the Rural Hamilton Official Plan upon approval of Rural Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 39 (REVISED Appendix “B” attached to Report PED22002(a));
 - (iii) That the proposed amended Zoning By-law Amendment is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement, 2020, conforms to A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019, as amended), the Greenbelt Plan (2017) and Niagara Escarpment Plan (2017);

- (iv) That the amendments to the By-law which have been prepared as a result of the public submissions at the statutory public meeting of February 6, 2024, attached as REVISED Appendix “B” to Report PED22002(a) do not require additional Public Notice in accordance with Section 34(17) of the Planning Act.

9. Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee Report 24-001 (Added Item 11.5)

(a) Recommendation to Designate 1166 Garner Road West, Ancaster, (Shaver Homestead) under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act (PED24026) (Ward 12) (Added Item 8.1)

That the City Clerk be directed to give notice of Council’s intention to designate 1166 Garner Road West, Ancaster, (Shaver Homestead) shown in Appendix “A” attached to Report PED24026, as a property of cultural heritage value pursuant to the provisions of Part IV, Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, in accordance with the Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest and Description of Heritage Attributes, attached as Appendix “A” to the Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee Report 24-002, subject to the following:

- (i) If no objections are received to the notice of intention to designate in accordance with the Ontario Heritage Act, City Council directs staff to introduce the necessary by-law to designate the property to be of cultural heritage value or interest to City Council;
- (ii) If an objection to the notice of intention to designate is received in accordance with the Ontario Heritage Act, City Council directs staff to report back to Council to allow Council to consider the objection and decide whether or not to withdraw the notice of intention to designate the property.

(b) Monthly Report on Proactive Listings for the Municipal Heritage Register, February 2024 (PED24044) (Ward 3) (Item 10.1)

That staff be directed to list the following properties on the Municipal Heritage Register as non-designated properties that Council believes to be of cultural heritage value or interest, as outlined in Report PED24044, in accordance with Section 27 of the *Ontario Heritage Act*:

- (i) 657 King Street East, Hamilton (Ward 3);
- (ii) 665-667 King Street East, Hamilton (Ward 3)

(c) **Correspondence in Support of an Extension of the Deadline in Subsection 27(16) of the *Ontario Heritage Act* with Respect to the Removal of Listed (Non-Designated) Properties from Municipal Heritage Registers (Added Item 11.1)**

WHEREAS Subsection 27(16) of the *Ontario Heritage Act* stipulates that any non-designated heritage property listed on the municipal register of properties as of December 31, 2022 shall be removed from the municipal register on or before January 1, 2025, if the council of the municipality does not give a notice of intention to designate the property under subsection 29(1) of the *Ontario Heritage Act* on or before January 1, 2025;

WHEREAS, Since January 1, 2023, City of Hamilton staff and members of the Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee have been diligently working to: review the municipal heritage register and the heritage value and interest of its non-designated properties; determine which properties may be candidates for individual designation under Part IV of the *Ontario Heritage Act* and should be prioritized for evaluation for designation before they are delisted; develop a strategy for reviewing the remaining listed properties of heritage interest as part of potential Heritage Conservation Districts for designation under Part V of the *Ontario Heritage Act*; and, hire and train additional staff to undertake the required steps to review the high priority properties and bring forward recommendations for designation;

WHEREAS, the above-noted work involving over 2,300 listed properties in the City of Hamilton is extremely time-consuming and cannot be completed by December 31, 2024 with the limited municipal resources available;

WHEREAS, the Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee wishes to advise City Council of receipt of communication issued by the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario (ACO) on February 12, 2024;

WHEREAS, this communication calls local municipalities together in response to requested revisions to the *Ontario Heritage Act*, under Ontario Bill 23, *More Homes Built Faster Act*, as issued by the ACO in a letter to Premier Doug Ford, dated February 8, 2024 (as attached)

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Mayor send a letter to Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, and Michael Ford, Minister of Citizenship and Multiculturalism, requesting that Subsection 27(16) of the *Ontario Heritage Act* be amended by extending the deadline to five years from January 1, 2025 to January 1, 2030.

10. Demolition Permit for 9423, 9517, 9569, and 9579 Dickenson Road West (Item 12.1)

WHEREAS, the owner of the above-mentioned property would like to demolish the building prior to obtaining a Draft Plan of Subdivision approval for an industrial employment subdivision within the Airport Employment Growth District Secondary Plan area.

WHEREAS, the owner has plans to develop the properties for permitted industrial employment uses and is currently in the planning process for a Draft Plan of Subdivision.

WHEREAS, residential uses, except existing residential uses, are prohibited within the Airport Employment Growth District area.

WHEREAS, bylaw and emergency services (i.e. police, fire) have reported to the properties for vandalism, mischief and break ins. Most recently, Hamilton Police responded to a Break and Enter call January 26th, 2024. The vacant buildings pose a risk to public safety.

WHEREAS, the findings of CPE Structural Consultants Limited concluded that the majority of the properties require extensive structural and non-structural repairs to address building safety for occupancy and further destructive investigation would be required to determine fully the extent of structural repairs required.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Chief Building Official be authorized to issue a demolition permit for 9423, 9517, 9569, and 9579 Dickenson Road West, 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. City Initiated Housekeeping to recognize the existing Commercial Parking Facility at 221 York Boulevard, Hamilton (Item 12.2)

WHEREAS, the subject lands are zoned Downtown Central Business District (D1, H17, H19, H20) Zone in City of Hamilton Zoning By-law No. 05-200;

WHEREAS, a Minor Variance application (HM/A-16:396) allowed a commercial parking facility not contained within a building for a maximum of two years;

WHEREAS, Minor Variance application HM/A-16:396 expired on December 15, 2018;

WHEREAS, at its meeting on October 1, 2019 Council directed staff to staff review options for places of worship to utilize surplus parking by third parties as part of the Institutional Zoning By-law review;

WHEREAS, the Institutional Zoning By-law review has not commenced to date; and

WHEREAS, Planning staff complete regular reviews and initiate housekeeping amendments from time to time to keep Zoning By-law No. 05-200 up to date.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED -

That staff be directed to include the subject lands in a future housekeeping amendment to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 for consideration at a Statutory Public meeting to recognize the commercial parking facility that was permitted by Minor Variance application HM/A-16:396.

12. Issuance of a Demolition Permit for 66 Wellington St. North (Ward 3) (Item 12.3) (REVISED)

WHEREAS, the subject property at 66 Wellington St. N has been fire damaged and is not usable in its current state;

WHEREAS, an on-site inspection by a technical professionals conducted at 66 Wellington St. N on June 23, 2023 concluded that the fire damaged building was determined structurally unsafe;

WHEREAS, the state of the building is having significant negative impacts to community pride, attracting rodents, pests, wildlife habitation, unsafe sheltering, litter and illegal dumping to Ward 3 residents and the neighbourhood;

WHEREAS, the owners are prepared to build immediately upon receipt of the building permit approval;

WHEREAS, the owner of the above-mentioned property would like to demolish the existing dwelling while awaiting the issuance of a building permit.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Chief Building Official be authorized to issue a demolition permit for 66 Wellington St. N in Hamilton, pursuant to Section 33 of the Planning Act as amended, without having to comply with conditions in Sub-Section 6(a) of Demolition Control.

- 13. Appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) for lands located at 651 Queenston Road, Hamilton, for Lack of Decision on Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment Application (UHOPA-22-009) and Zoning By-law Amendment Application (ZAC-22-018) (LS23001(a)) (Ward 5) (Item 15.2)**
- (a) That the directions to staff in Closed Session respecting Report LS23001(a) be approved;
 - (b) That closed session recommendations (a), (b), and (c) to Report LS23001(a) and Appendix "A" be approved and remain confidential until made public as the City's position before the Ontario Land Tribunal; and,
 - (c) That the balance of Report LS23001(a) remain confidential.
- 14. Appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) for Lands Located at 801, 820, 828, 855, 865 and 870 Scenic Drive and 828 Sanatorium Road, Hamilton, for Lack of Decision on Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment Application (UHOPA-20-026), Zoning By-law Amendment Application (ZAC-20-041) and Draft Plan of Subdivision Application (25T-202008) (LS22005(a)) (Ward 14) (Added Item 15.3)**
- (a) That the directions to staff in Closed Session respecting Report LS22005(a) be approved;
 - (b) That closed session recommendations (a), (b), and (c) to Report LS22005(a) and the attached Appendices "A", "B", "C" and "D" be approved and remain confidential until made public as the City's position before the Tribunal; and,
 - (c) That the balance of Report LS22005(a) remain confidential.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 2)

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

6. DELEGATIONS

6.1 Delegations respecting 84 York Blvd. (Item 11.3) (For today's meeting)

- (i) Malcolm Sears, Building Committee of Philpott Church
- (ii) Stephen Armstrong, Armstrong Planning and Project Management – To be heard before Item 6.1 (i)

10. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- 10.1 Applications for Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision for Lands Located at 26 Southcote Road, Ancaster (Ward 12) (PED24027)
- (a) Added Written Submissions:
 - (i) Dave Vidal and Mari McIntyre
 - (ii) Bob and Carol Whitelaw
 - (iii) Anna-Marie Emili
 - (b) Staff Presentation
- 10.2 Application for Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 237 Springbrook Avenue, Ancaster (PED24042) (Ward 12)
- (a) Added Written Submissions:
 - (i) Emad Boles
 - (ii) Firas and Stephanie Chahine
 - (b) Added Staff Presentation
- 10.3 Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 64 Hatt Street, Dundas (PED23164) (Ward 13)
- (a) Added Written Submissions:
 - (i) Anita Lauinger
 - (ii) Mike Stone, Hamilton Conservation Authority
- 10.4 Updates and Amendments to the Low Density Residential (R1) and Low Density Residential (R1a) Zones, and Creation of a New Low Density Residential Large Lot (R2) Zone, Creation of a New Section 5: Parking, and Technical Amendments to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Phase 2 of the Residential Zones Project (PED22154(a)) (City Wide) (Outstanding Business List Item)
- (a) Added Registered Delegations:
 - (iii) Glenn Davies (in-person)
 - (iv) Chris Ritsma (in-person)
 - (v) Anna-Marie Emili (virtual)
 - (vi) Adeola Egbeyemi, Environment Hamilton (in-person)

- (b) Added Written Submissions:
 - (iii) Margaret Tremblay
 - (iv) Paul O'Hara
 - (v) Brian McHattie
 - (vi) Jason Allen
 - (vii) Brian Allore
 - (viii) Shania Ramharrack-Maharaj
 - (ix) Peter Appleton
 - (x) Emil Gadjanski
 - (xi) Marie Covert
 - (xii) Dawn Cole
 - (xiii) Gord & Angie McNulty
 - (xiv) Jill Tonini
 - (xv) Anne Bell, Ontario Nature
 - (xvi) Chris Ritsma
 - (xvii) Jan Bard
 - (xviii) Richard MacKinnon & Sonia MacKinnon
 - (xix) Kaitlin Webber, MHBC Planning
 - (xx) Matt Johnston, Urban Solutions
 - (xxi) Ed Scharringa and Jon Bos, Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario (CFFO)
 - (xxi) Howard Cole
 - (xxiii) Stephanie Mirtitsch, MHBC Planning for Losani Homes
 - (xxiv) Fernando Puga, DeSantis Homes
 - (xxv) Fernando Puga, Winona Point Joint Venture Inc
- (c) REVISED Appendix "B" Schedule "A" Addendum and REVISED Appendix "C"
- (d) Added Staff Presentation

11. DISCUSSION ITEMS

11.1 Request for Direction to Proceed with Appeal of Committee of Adjustment Decision to Approve Consent Application FL/B-20:01 and Minor Variance Application FL/A-20:04, for Lands Located at 177 Highway 8, Flamborough (PED24043) (Ward 13)

- (a) Added Staff Presentation

11.2 Request for Direction to Proceed with Appeal of Committee of Adjustment Decision to Approve Consent Application FL/B-23:73 for Lands Located at 2050 Centre Road, Flamborough (PED24045)

(Ward 15)

(a) Added Staff Presentation

11.3 Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee Report 24-001

(a) Added Staff Presentation

11.4 To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 with Respect to Farm Labour Residences and Additional Dwelling Units - Detached in Rural Areas (PED22002(b)) (Wards 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 15) (Deferred from the February 6th meeting)

(a) REVISED Staff Report, Appendix "A" and "B"

11.5 Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee Report 24-002

12. MOTIONS

12.3 Issuance of a Demolition Permit for 66 Wellington St. North (Ward 3) – REVISED

15. PRIVATE & CONFIDENTIAL

15.3 Appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) for Lands Located at 801, 820, 828, 855, 865 and 870 Scenic Drive and 828 Sanatorium Road, Hamilton, for Lack of Decision on Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment Application (UHOPA-20-026), Zoning By-law Amendment Application (ZAC-20-041) and Draft Plan of Subdivision Application (25T-202008) (LS22005(a)) (Ward 14)

Added Report and REVISED Appendices "A", "B", "C" and "D"

CHANGES TO THE ORDER OF THE AGENDA

Item 15.2 respecting the Appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) for lands located at 651 Queenston Road, Hamilton, for Lack of Decision on Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment Application (UHOPA-22-009) and Zoning By-law Amendment Application (ZAC-22-018) (LS23001(a)) (Ward 5) and Added Item 15.3 respecting the Appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) for Lands Located at 801, 820, 828, 855, 865 and 870 Scenic Drive and 828 Sanatorium Road, Hamilton, for Lack of Decision on Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment Application (UHOPA-20-026), Zoning By-law Amendment Application (ZAC-20-041) and Draft Plan of Subdivision Application (25T-202008) (LS22005(a)) (Ward 14), to be moved up in the agenda to be considered immediately following Item 3,

Declarations of Interest.

The agenda for the February 23, 2024 Planning Committee meeting was approved, as amended.

(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 3)

Councillor T. Hwang declared a disqualifying interest to Item 10.3, Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 64 Hatt Street, Dundas (PED23164) (Ward 13), as their business partner is the owner of Forge and Foster (the applicant).

(c) PRIVATE & CONFIDENTIAL (Item 15)

(i) Closed Session Minutes – February 6, 2024 (Item 15.1)

- (a) The Closed Session Minutes dated February 6, 2024, were approved as presented; and,
- (b) The Closed Session Minutes dated February 6, 2024, remain confidential.

Committee moved into Closed Session for Item 15.2 and Added Item 15.3, pursuant to Section 9.3, Sub-sections (e), (f) and (k) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended; and, Section 239(2), Sub-sections (e), (f) and (k) of the *Ontario Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to 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; 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.

(ii) Land Tribunal (OLT) for lands located at 651 Queenston Road, Hamilton, for Lack of Decision on Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment Application (UHOPA-22-009) and Zoning By-law Amendment Application (ZAC-22-018) (LS23001(a)) (Ward 5) (Item 15.2)

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 13.

(iii) Appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) for Lands Located at 801, 820, 828, 855, 865 and 870 Scenic Drive and 828 Sanatorium Road, Hamilton, for Lack of Decision on Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment Application (UHOPA-20-026), Zoning By-law Amendment Application (ZAC-20-041) and Draft Plan of Subdivision Application (25T-202008) (LS22005(a)) (Ward 14) (Added item 15.3)

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 14.

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

(i) February 6, 2024 (Item 4.1)

That the Minutes of the February 6, 2024 meeting be approved, as presented.

(e) COMMUNICATIONS (Item 5)

(i) Correspondence from Hamilton Urban Precinct Entertainment Group (HUPEG) respecting proposed Redevelopment of Philpott Memorial Church, located at 84 York Boulevard (Item 5.1)

That the correspondence from Hamilton Urban Precinct Entertainment Group (HUPEG) respecting proposed Redevelopment of Philpott Memorial Church, located at 84 York Boulevard, be received and referred to the consideration of Item 11.3.

(f) DELEGATION REQUESTS (Item 6)

(i) Delegations respecting 84 York Blvd. (Item 11.3) (Added Items 6.1 and 6.2)

(1) Malcolm Sears, respecting proposed Redevelopment of Philpott Memorial Church, located at 84 York Boulevard (For today's meeting) (Added Item 6.1)

(2) Stephen Armstrong, Armstrong Planning and Project Management respecting proposed Redevelopment of Philpott Memorial Church, located at 84 York Boulevard (For today's meeting) (Added Item 6.2)

The following Delegation Requests Items 6.1 and 6.2, were approved for today's meeting:

(a) Malcolm Sears, respecting proposed Redevelopment of Philpott Memorial Church, located at 84 York Boulevard (For today's meeting) (Added Item 6.1)

(b) Stephen Armstrong, Armstrong Planning and Project Management respecting proposed Redevelopment of Philpott Memorial Church, located at 84 York Boulevard (For today's meeting) (Added Item 6.2)

(g) DELEGATIONS (Item 7)

(i) Delegation requests respecting 84 York Boulevard (Item 11.3) (Item 7.1 and Added Item 7.2)

The Following delegations addressed the Committee respecting 84 York Boulevard (Item 11.3):

- (1) Malcolm Sears, Building Committee of Philpott Church (Added Item 7.1)
- (2) Stephen Armstrong, Armstrong Planning and Project Management (Added Item 7.2) (Heard before (i)).

The following Delegations respecting 84 York Boulevard (Item 11.3), were received:

- (a) Malcolm Sears, Building Committee of Philpott Church (Added Item 7.1)
- (b) Stephen Armstrong, Armstrong Planning and Project Management (Added Item 7.2)

(h) PUBLIC HEARINGS (Item 10)

In accordance with the *Planning Act*, Chair C. Cassar 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 C. Cassar 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 for Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision for Lands Located at 26 Southcote Road, Ancaster (Ward 12) (PED24027) (Item 10.1)

- (1) That the staff presentation be waived.

- (2) Ryan Ferrari with A.J. Clarke and Associates Ltd., was in attendance, and indicated support for the staff report.

That the presentation from Ryan Ferrari with A.J. Clarke and Associates Ltd., be received.

- (3) Chair Cassar called three times for public delegations and the following member of the public came forward:

- (i) Robert Zeijlmaker – Concerns with the proposal

(4)

- (a) That the following public submissions regarding this matter were received and considered:

- (i) Added Written Submissions (Added Item 10.1(a)):

- (1) Dave Vidal and Mari McIntyre - Opposed
(2) Bob and Carol Whitelaw - Concerns
(3) Anna-Marie Emili – Concerns

- (ii) Delegations

- (1) Robert Zeijlmaker – Concerns with the proposal

- (b) That the public meeting be closed.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 2.

(ii) **Application for Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 237 Springbrook Avenue, Ancaster (PED24042) (Ward 12)) (Item 10.2)**

- (1) That the staff presentation be waived.

- (2) Angela Buonamici, with Arcadis Inc., was in attendance, and indicated support for the staff report.

(Hwang/Tadeson)

That the presentation from Angela Buonamici, with Arcadis Inc., be received.

- (3) Chair Cassar called three times for public delegations and the following member of the public came forward:

- (a) Peter Schlachter – presented a Petition to the Committee, Opposed to the proposal
- (4)
 - (a) That the following public submissions regarding this matter were received and considered:
 - (i) Added Written Submissions (Added Item 10.2(a)):
 - (1) Emad Boles – Concerns with the proposal
 - (2) Firas and Stephanie Chahine – Opposed to the proposal
 - (ii) Added Delegations (Added Item 10.2 (c))
 - (1) Peter Schlachter – Opposed to the proposal
 - (b) That the public meeting be closed.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 3.

- (iii) **Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 64 Hatt Street, Dundas (PED23164) (Ward 13) (Item 10.3)**
 - (a) That Report PED23164 respecting Application for a Zoning By-law Amendment for Lands Located at 64 Hatt Street, Dundas, be DEFERRED to a future Planning Committee meeting.
- (iv) **Updates and Amendments to the Low Density Residential (R1) and Low Density Residential (R1a) Zones, and Creation of a New Low Density Residential - Large Lot (R2) Zone, Creation of a New Section 5: Parking, and Technical Amendments to Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as Phase 2 of the Residential Zones Project (PED22154(a)) (City Wide) (Outstanding Business List Item) (Item 10.4)**
 - (1) Alana Fulford, Senior Planner, and Brian Hollingworth, Director of Transportation Planning and Parking, addressed the Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

That the staff presentation be received.
 - (2) Registered Delegations:

The following delegations addressed the Committee:

- (a) Brian Sibley, Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes Inc. (in-person) – Supports the proposal
- (b) Michelle Diplock, West End Home Builders' Association (in-person) – Supports the proposal, with suggested changes
- (c) Glenn Davies (in-person) – Supports the proposal, with suggested changes
- (d) Chris Ritsma (in-person) – Supports the proposal, with suggested changes
- (e) Adeola Egbeyemi, Environment Hamilton (in-person) – Supports the proposal

The following delegation was not present when called upon:

- (f) Anna-Marie Emili (virtual)

(3) Chair Cassar called three times for public delegations and the following individual came forward:

- (a) David Faletta, Bousfields Inc. (virtual) – Supports the proposal, with suggested changes

(4)

(a) That the following public submissions regarding this matter were received and considered:

(i) Registered Delegations (Item 10.5(a)):

- (1) Brian Sibley, Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes Inc. (in-person) – Supports the proposal
- (2) Michelle Diplock, West End Home Builders' Association (in-person) – Supports the proposal, with suggested changes
- (3) Glenn Davies (in-person) – Supports the proposal, with suggested changes
- (4) Chris Ritsma (in-person) – Supports the proposal, with suggested changes
- (5) Adeola Egbeyemi, Environment Hamilton (in-person) – Supports the proposal
- (6) David Faletta, Bousfields Inc. (virtual) – Supports the proposal, with suggested changes

(ii) Written Submissions (Item 10.5(b)):

- (1) Patricia and Leslie Matthews - Opposed
- (2) Tilda Bodo – Opposed

- (3) Margaret Tremblay – Supports the proposal
- (4) Paul O'Hara – Supports the proposal
- (5) Brian McHattie – Supports the proposal
- (6) Jason Allen – Supports the proposal
- (7) Brian Allore – Supports the proposal
- (8) Shania Ramharrack-Maharaj – Supports the proposal
- (9) Peter Appleton – Supports the proposal
- (10) Emil Gadjanski – Supports the proposal
- (11) Marie Covert – Supports the proposal
- (12) Dawn Cole – Supports the proposal
- (13) Gord & Angie McNulty – Supports the proposal
- (14) Jill Tonini – Supports the proposal
- (15) Anne Bell, Ontario Nature – Supports the proposal
- (16) Chris Ritsma – Supports the proposal
- (17) Jan Bard - Opposed
- (18) Richard MacKinnon & Sonia MacKinnon - Supports the proposal
- (19) Kaitlin Webber, MHBC Planning – Supports the proposal with suggested changes
- (20) Matt Johnston, Urban Solutions - Supports the proposal with suggested changes
- (21) Ed Scharringa and Jon Bos, Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario (CFFO) – Supports the proposal
- (22) Howard Cole – Supports the proposal
- (23) Stephanie Mirtitsch, MHBC Planning for Losani Homes – Concerns with the proposal
- (24) Fernando Puga, DeSantis Homes – Concerns with the proposal
- (25) Fernando Puga, Winona Point Joint Venture .Inc – Concerns with the proposal

(b) That the public meeting be closed.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 4.

That the Committee Recess from 1:25 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

(i) DISCUSSION ITEMS (Item 11)

(i) Hamilton Municipal Heritage Committee Report 24-001 (Item 11.3)

- (1) Emily Bent, Cultural Heritage Planner, addressed the Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

That the presentation from Emily Bent, Cultural Heritage Planner, be received.

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 7.

(j) MOTIONS (Item 12)

(i) Demolition Permit for 9423, 9517, 9569, 9579 and 9867 Dickenson Road West and 1205 Glancaster Road (Item 12.1)

Councillor Tadeson introduced the following Motion:

WHEREAS, the owner of the above-mentioned property would like to demolish the building prior to obtaining a Draft Plan of Subdivision approval for an industrial employment subdivision within the Airport Employment Growth District Secondary Plan area.

WHEREAS, the owner has plans to develop the properties for permitted industrial employment uses and is currently in the planning process for a Draft Plan of Subdivision.

WHEREAS, residential uses, except existing residential uses, are prohibited within the Airport Employment Growth District area.

WHEREAS, a cultural heritage impact assessment prepared by WSP has been completed for 9867 Dickenson Road West dated April 30, 2021 which concluded that the dwelling does not possess cultural heritage value under O.Reg 9/06 or the City of Hamilton's criteria under Policy B.3.4.2.9 of the Hamilton Urban Official Plan. WSP recommends salvaging of materials, if possible, including original timbers in the barn and original features in the dwelling such as wood floors, wood baseboards and door surrounds and chimney surrounds.

WHEREAS, a cultural heritage impact assessment prepared by WSP has been completed for 1205 Glancaster Road dated November 7, 2023 which concluded that the dwelling does not possess cultural heritage value under O.Reg 9/06 or the City of Hamilton's criteria under Policy B.3.4.2.9 of the Hamilton Urban Official Plan. WSP recommends that no further cultural heritage work is required.

WHEREAS, bylaw and emergency services (i.e. police, fire) have reported to the properties for vandalism, mischief and break ins. Most recently, Hamilton Police responded to a Break and Enter call January 26th, 2024. The vacant buildings pose a risk to public safety.

WHEREAS, the findings of CPE Structural Consultants Limited concluded that the majority of the properties require extensive structural and non-structural repairs to address building safety for occupancy and further destructive investigation would be required to determine fully the extent of structural repairs required.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Chief Building Official be authorized to issue a demolition permit for 9423, 9517, 9569, 9579, 9867 Dickenson Road West and 1205 Glancaster Road, 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.

That the Motion be amended to remove all references to 9867 Dickenson Road West and 1205 Glancaster Road, as follows:

Demolition Permit for 9423, 9517, 9569, and 9579 ~~and 9867 Dickenson Road West and 1205 Glancaster Road~~ (Item 12.1)

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For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 10.

(k) GENERAL INFORMATION / OTHER BUSINESS (Item 14)

(i) General Manager's Update (Added Item 14.1)

Jason Thorne, General Manager of Planning and Economic Development, advised the Committee of the upcoming PEDTalks: Understanding the Ontario Land Tribunal at 5pm on March 18, 2024, being held at the CityLab.

That the General Manager's Update be received.

(l) ADJOURNMENT (Item 16)

That there being no further business, the Planning Committee be adjourned at 3:08 p.m.

Councillor C. Cassar, Chair
Planning Committee

Lisa Kelsey
Legislative Coordinator

CITY OF HAMILTON INTEGRITY COMMISSIONER, DAVID G. BOGHOSIAN

Citation: Council Complaint re: Selection Committee Confidentiality Breach (Re) – DGB-ICI-2023-02

Date: March 1, 2024

REPORT ON COMPLAINT

Introduction

[1] This report addresses a complaint submitted by City Council to me pursuant to a resolution made at its December 13, 2023 meeting concerning a breach of the City of Hamilton Code of Conduct for Councillors (“COC”) related to the disclosure of confidential information from one or more closed session meetings of the Selection Committee (“the Complaint”).

The Complaint

Background

[2] On November 9, 2023, the previous Hamilton Integrity Commissioner (“IC”) forwarded to me a complaint filed by Councillor Cassar on September 9, 2023 which it had not been able to investigate and report on prior to the expiration of its term. The Complaint appended a letter from a Hamilton lawyer, Douglas Burns, dated August 30, 2023 and indicated that it contained details of deliberations of the Selection Committee that could only have been learned in closed session Selection Committee Meetings. The letter asked the IC to investigate how the lawyer had acquired this information. The Complaint further suggested that the IC speak to Loren Kolar of the Clerks Department who was the Legislative Coordinator responsible for the Selection Committee for more information.

[3] I spoke with Councillor Cassar on November 17, 2023. He advised me that he was not submitting the Complaint personally but on behalf of the Selection Committee in his capacity as Chair of that Committee and that the Committee had resolved to have him forward the Complaint to me on its behalf. I advised him that pursuant to s. 13(1) of the COC, I could only investigate a Complaint made by the Council, a Member of Council, an officer or employee of the City, or any member of the public, not one brought by a Committee of Council.

[4] On December 20, 2023, Ms. Kolar sent me a Complaint submitted by Council pursuant to a resolution made at its December 13, 2023 meeting. The Complaint was as follows:

On September 12, 2023 and September 15, 2023, the Selection Committee received the attached correspondence from A. Douglas Burns, Burns Associates, regarding the deliberations of applications for the Committee of Adjustment. It is believed that there was a disclosure of confidential information from closed session meetings of the Selection Committee, regarding deliberations of applications for the Committee of Adjustment, which formed the basis of the complaint in the letter.

[5] The Complaint did not specifically reference any section of the COC alleged to be violated; however, it was clear it was alleging a breach of s. 5 of the COC, which generally prohibits the disclosure by one or more councillors of matters that have been discussed at, or learned as a result of deliberations at, an in camera meeting, or are otherwise confidential.

[6] The Complaint did not identify any particular councillor as the “target” of the investigation; rather, the Complaint asks the IC to investigate to determine who may have disclosed confidential information learned at an in camera meeting, and then investigate that individual. While somewhat novel, I have determined that I have jurisdiction to investigate the Complaint on the basis of first determining whether a COC breach has occurred and then to determine whether any councillor was responsible for the breach.

[7] Section 13(1) of the COC provides as follows:

...“Complaint” includes a request made by the Council, a Member of Council, an officer or employee of the City, or any member of the public, as to whether or not a Member has contravened one or more of the provisions of this Code of Conduct, *or requesting that the Integrity Commissioner conduct an inquiry into conduct alleged to have contravened the Code.* [emphasis added]

[8] I interpret the second clause of this section to authorize me to investigate potential conduct contravening the COC regardless whether a particular councillor is implicated. I say this because if that were not the case, the second clause would be redundant, as the first clause specifically addresses the situation of a complaint against a particular councillor. I therefore find that I have jurisdiction to investigate the Complaint notwithstanding that no particular councillor was initially identified as having breached the Code.

Letters from Douglas Burns

[9] Two letters were received from Mr. Burns, one dated August 30, 2023 and the other dated September 11, 2023.

[10] The August 30th letter does not identify who Mr. Burns was representing. It complained about the process for selecting members of the Hamilton Committee of Adjustments (“COA”) by the Selection Committee. It made a number of assertions, including the following:

- The number of applicants who applied for appointment to the COA by the original deadline for applications;

- The number of additional applicants who applied for appointment to the COA after the original deadline was extended;
- The fact that no existing COA members were “considered” or “chosen” for another term;
- The particular voting pattern amongst Committee members for COA candidates;
- Only 5 of the 9 current COA members were mentioned by name. These happened to be the 5 who had applied for re-appointment but who had not been granted interviews.

[11] The September 11th letter, which also does not identify who Mr. Burns is representing, made the following assertions of note:

- The Committee failed to grant interviews for COA positions to well-qualified applicants;
- The Selection Committee was unfair and biased.

Investigation

Interview with Loren Kolar

[12] I spoke with Ms. Kolar on November 13, 2023. She is the Legislative Coordinator for the Selection Committee. She indicated that information regarding the number of applicants initially and then after the extended deadline, who were granted interviews for COA positions and who were ultimately selected was only shared in confidential emails to Selection Committee members or could only have been learned at closed session meetings of the Committee (all deliberations of the Selection Committee are held in camera so as not to disclose who the candidates were). She advised that she had not disclosed any such information to anyone who was not on the Selection Committee.

[13] She indicated that some of the information in the Burns letters was inaccurate, including the claim that no existing COA members were considered or chosen for re-appointment and the voting pattern of Committee members that was alleged. Regarding the latter, she indicated that there was no formal voting for candidates by Committee members and all decisions were reached by consensus.

[14] Finally, she suggested that I speak with Jamila Sheffield of the COA as she believed Jamila had some information that would interest me.

Interview with Jamila Sheffield

[15] I spoke with Ms. Sheffield on November 13, 2023. She is the Secretary Treasurer of the COA. She advised me that at a meeting of the COA on June 29, 2023, following the conclusion of the hearings for the day, the COA members who were present met and discussed the issue of the respective re-appointments to the COA and made derisive comments about the Selection Committee, and discussed the fact that a majority of the Selection Committee were against interviewing and re-appointing incumbent members. She indicated that because the members were still in the hearing room, although the audio recording had been turned off, staff continued to take Minutes of the meeting. I asked her to send me those Minutes and she did.

[16] She said the main speaker and discloser of the information that came out in that session was COA member David Serwatak. She thought Mr. Serwatak said Councillor Tom Jackson provided him with the information or she may have just inferred that because she has believed that Mr. Serwatak and Councillor Jackson had a close relationship.¹ I note that Mr. Serwatak and Councillor Jackson had each served the City together in their respective capacities for approximately 30 years as of the time of this development.

Minutes of June 29, 2023 COA Meeting

[17] I was provided with a 9 page, typed document called “Agenda” but which were clearly Minutes of the June 29, 2023 COA meeting.² The bottom of p. 8 and all of p. 9 of the Agenda documents the discussion after the formal hearings for the day had concluded. That portion of the Minutes reads in its entirety as follows:

DAVID [SERWATUK] – **We are being kicked off of the committee** and the selection committee should be free and non-biased **and we are not being allowed interviews.** They flat out lied and they are not re opening it to us. They did not have new applicants if we were not involved. Could we each write a letter stating our concerns. I think this should be abolished and this needs to be a fair interview. This is just procedural. **This end result would still be the same of 5 – 4.** If those of you who are interested please write a letter. There should be a new selection committee because this is not right. I will bring all of the letters forward to Andrea.

Nancie [Mieczko] – How do you know this? And second – what would the letter say?

David – I think that it should be more personal letters to try and make an impact.

Nancie – How do you know this?

¹ In a subsequent conversation, she told me that from time to time, she has heard Mr. Serwatak bring up in COA sessions the fact that he had been speaking with Councillor Jackson about some issue or another.

² These Minutes were not taken by Ms. Sheffield but by another City employee.

David – Gossip – **I know this because I have friends on the selection.**

Bob [Charters] – Wouldn't we be better to have a lawyer write a letter based on the committee.

Nancie – Integrity commissioner writes the letter? My understanding is that they could intervene.

Dale [Smith] – Unless this is public record how can we pose this to them with no proof?

David – They could be brought in and they could lie.

Margaret [Smith] – There are minutes are there not?

Dale – The chairman should make note of this.

Thomas [Lofchik] – They could play the devils advocate and let's try to get a wider group of people and then interview us?

David – **Witnesses in the room have verified this and they were on the bad side of the vote.**

Thomas – If this goes this far – Then we could bring in Andrea with the integrity commissioner.

David – We are just wanting a fair opportunity.

Bob – Andrea is not going to enact her mayor powers and we need to get this elevated and how do we get this there? If we are going to be open and honest. I think getting this to the integrity commissioner / lawyer and to the committee.

David – I will talk to Mark [Dudzic] and see if someone could write a letter on behalf of us and then we could try to get this sorted.

Thomas – Maybe the lawyer could be prepared to act on this because this isn't fair.

David – The people who did deny us are probably looking for their friends to apply. Randomly these new applicants will come forward. I will talk to Mark about this and we will get a lawyer.

Dale – the city will fail if we are all gone.

Nancie – They will have no recollection if we are all gone from the committee. They will not have any experience.

Dale – We have all re applied I assume.

Thomas – The committee could all be getting put away.

David – I'll put this forward and get this rolling.

Nancie – People say this is the best committee they have seen.

[emphasis added]

Examination of David Serwatak Under Oath on January 11, 2024

[18] I had Mr. Serwatak served with a summons to appear for examination pursuant to my powers under s. 223.4(2) of the *Municipal Act, 2001* and s. 33(3) of the *Public Inquiries Act, 2009*. He was personally served at a COA meeting held on December 7, 2023 with an original return date for the examination of December 15, 2024. After much back and forth with Mr. Serwatak's legal representative, Douglas Burns, the examination proceeded through Nimigan's Court Reporting on January 11, 2024.

[19] Mr. Serwatak appeared at his examination with his lawyer Douglas Burns, the same one who had authored the August 30 and September 11, 2023 letters that form the subject-matter of my investigation. Mr. Burns did not object to any questions I posed on Mr. Serwatak's examination nor did he engage in any re-examination of Mr. Serwatak after I had completed my examination.

[20] Mr. Serwatak freely admitted that he had retained Mr. Burns to write the two letters. He said he alone had retained Mr. Burns and he did not do so on behalf of any other members of the COA. He had Mr. Burns write the letters because he thought based on public comments by several Councillors including Councillor Kroetsch that the Selection Committee was going to "dismantle" the COA. When I put to him the comments he had made at the end of the June 29, 2023 meeting, he admitted to having made them but denied they were true. He alternately referred to them as speculation and as being "made up" in order to scare his fellow COA members into springing to action with him to try to stop the Selection Committee from not reappointing them. He specifically stated in response to my questioning "maybe I just made it up" to give his statements an air of authority when he said, not once but twice, during that discussion that he had gotten his information from "friends on the Selection [Committee]" and "Witnesses in the [Selection Committee] room". He said he was "maybe" lying to and misleading his fellow COA members to manipulate them into joining him in action to try to secure their re-appointments. With respect to the 5:4 alleged voting pattern on the Selection Committee that he referred to at the June 29th COA meeting, he said he did not know this and was just speculating on the voting pattern based on his knowledge of all of the members of the Selection Committee. When I pointed out to him that Mr. Burns' August 30th letter accurately set out the number of original applicants and how many additional applied after the application deadline was extended, he initially claimed he got this information from Ms. Kolar of the Clerk's office but after I told him I had spoken with her and she had denied providing him with that information, he claimed he could not to recall who had given him that information.

[21] He repeatedly denied that anyone on the Selection Committee leaked any information about the COA selection process to him. He did not deny having a “close relationship” with Councillor Jackson when first asked but later stated that he knew him only casually from seeing him around City Hall, as was the case with several other councillors. He specifically denied that Councillor Jackson had given him any confidential information about the COA selection process.

Follow Up Interview with Loren Kolar

[22] After my examination of Mr. Serwatak, I contacted Ms. Kolar to ask if Mr. Serwatak could have been given the information about the number of applicants before and after the extension of the deadline for applying to be a COA member by someone in the Clerk’s office. She stated that everyone in Clerks knows that such information is confidential and not to be disclosed and she doubted that anyone other than her and Selection Committee members would even have access to this information. She herself was not asked for this information by Mr. Serwatak or any non-Committee member and she did not give out such information to anyone other than members of the Selection Committee.

Interviews with Selection Committee Members

[23] I interviewed all members who served on the Selection Committee during the period from March through November 2023 (“the Selection Period”). The basic questions concerned their relationship with David Serwatak, whether they had any communications with him during the Selection Period and their knowledge, information and belief as to whether there had been a leak and if so, who the source of the leak was. Their responses, in the order I interviewed them, follows.

Councillor Craig Cassar – Councillor Cassar was the Chair of the Selection Committee. He does not know David Serwatak and has never communicated with him. He believes that the only possible source of the information contained in the Burns’ letters was someone on the Selection Committee because all of the deliberations of the Committee took place in closed session. He does not know who the source of the leak was. His only observation was that when the Committee was discussing the referral of this complaint to the IC, the only Committee member to express reservations about doing so was Councillor Jackson.

Councillor Mark Tedeson – He does not know David Serwatak. He had no communication with Mr. Serwatak during the Selection period. He has no knowledge, information or belief as to who may have leaked confidential information or if there even was a leak.

Councillor Cameron Kroetsch – He does not know who David Serwatak is. He had no contact with Mr. Serwatak. He has no knowledge, information or belief as to whether there was a leak or, if so, who was responsible for it.

Councillor Brad Clark – He does not know David Serwatak. He had no communication with Mr. Serwatak at any time. He has no knowledge, information or belief as to whether there was a leak or who was responsible for it if there was.

Councillor Tom Jackson – Councillor Jackson said he knew David Serwatak casually from seeing him around City Hall over the years. He denied having any personal, professional or business relationship with him. He denied communicating with Mr. Serwatak during the Selection Period. He has no knowledge, information or belief as to whether there was a leak of confidential information or if there was, who was responsible for it.

Councillor Maureen Wilson – She does not know David Serwatak. She has never had any communication with Mr. Serwatak. She has no knowledge, information or belief as to whether there was a leak or who was responsible for it if there was. She did not observe any of her fellow Committee members to be upset or opposed to the consensus of the Committee regarding who should be interviewed for appointment to the COA.

Councillor Matt Francis – Councillor Francis resigned from the Selection Committee at the end of June 2023. He said he did so because of family responsibilities and the fact that there were a lot of Selection Committee meetings and he was not able to meet the time commitment. He said he knew David Serwatak was a member of the COA and knew him to say hello but he had no personal, professional or business relationship with him. He did not have any communication with Mr. Serwatak during the Selection Period. He has no knowledge, information or belief as to whether any confidential information was disclosed from in camera session of the Committee or who may have leaked the information if there was a leak.

The Code of Conduct

[24] SECTION 5: CONFIDENTIALITY

5. (1) No Member of Council shall disclose or release by any means to any member of the public, any confidential information acquired by virtue of his or her office, in either oral or written form, except when required by law or authorized by Council to do so.

...

(3) No Member of Council shall disclose the content of a matter that has been discussed at, or is or has been, the substance of deliberations of or at, an in camera meeting, except for content that has been authorized by Council Code of Conduct (Page 7 of 13) Council, or a Committee of Council, or otherwise by law, to be released to the public.

(4) Under this section, every Member shall, unless otherwise authorized or required by law, maintain confidentiality over, and not disclose, the following forms and types of information and documents:

- (a) items under litigation, negotiation, or personnel matters;
- (b) information that infringes on the rights of others (e.g., sources of complaints where the identity of a complainant is given in confidence);
- (c) price schedules in contract, tender or Request For Proposal documents submitted to, or received by, the City on a confidential basis, which have not been adopted, or authorized for disclosure, by the City;
- (d) information deemed to be personal information under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act; (e) statistical data required by law not to be released (e.g. certain census or assessment data).

[25] Section 1 “Definitions” of the COC defines “confidential information” as follows:

(d) “confidential information” includes but is not limited to information: (i) in the possession of the City that the City: - is prohibited from disclosing; - is required to refuse to disclose; or - has exercised its discretion to refuse to disclose, under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act or any other law.

[26] While some might consider disclosure of confidential information to be relatively low on the pecking order of misconduct on the part of councillors, in my view, putting information out to the public which might compromise the positions of certain citizens who are the subject of that information and giving a chosen few access to valuable information that the rest do not have is a serious breach of one’s duty as an elected official. It is a form of corruption plain and simple and should be dealt with harshly in terms of penalties when it is established.

[27] Dealing firmly with such misconduct is all the more important because councillors are rarely “caught” engaging in this conduct. They are typically smart enough not to use their municipal email address and the cost of getting to the bottom of any given breach is extremely time consuming and expensive. Anecdotally, I would estimate based on discussions with other integrity commissioners and municipal solicitors that perhaps only 1 in every 20 instances of councillors’ breach of confidentiality is uncovered. For that reason, on the rare occasions when such misconduct is established, it should be dealt with harshly so as to act as a strong deterrent to future wrongful disclosures.

Findings

[28] In my Report on Complaint DGB-ICI-2023-01, also concerning an alleged leak of confidential information, I concluded after an extended analysis that the standard of proof I should apply to findings of fact and mixed fact and law is balance of probabilities.

[29] In this case, there are two questions to be answered:

- 1) Was there a disclosure of confidential information about the COA selection process?
- 2) If the answer to 1) is yes, who disclosed the confidential information?

1) Was there a disclosure of confidential information about the COA selection process?

[30] I find on balance of probabilities that there was a disclosure of confidential information by a member of the Selection Committee regarding the COA selection process during the Selection Period in 2023.

[31] At the June 29, 2023 COA meeting, Mr. Serwatak twice stated in response to where he got the information that “We are being kicked off of the committee ... and we are not being allowed interviews” and “This end result would still be the same of 5 – 4” that he had “friends on the Selection [Committee]” who were “on the bad side of the vote.” The clear inference is that Mr. Serwatak was informed of the Selection Committee’s deliberations by someone on the inside who was on the side of the incumbent COA members and who disagreed with the majority who were not. I reject Mr. Serwatak’s claim that he perhaps simply lied to his fellow COA colleagues to enlist their support in complaining about the Selection Committee process. I find Mr. Serwatak to be lacking in credibility in this regard and do not accept that he would be so completely untruthful with his COA colleagues; rather, I find that he was untruthful with me to protect the source of the information he had communicated.

[32] If it had just been information about the number of applicants for the COA positions that he had communicated, I might not be convinced that this information came from a Selection Committee member and could have been come from someone in Clerks, perhaps inadvertently; however, the information Mr. Serwatak conveyed went beyond this and concerned whether certain individuals were getting interviews and the way the voting broke down, undoubtedly confidential information related to the Committee’s deliberations, which I find came from someone on the Selection Committee.

[33] It is somewhat concerning to me that some of the information Mr. Serwatak conveyed to his fellow COA members was inaccurate, such as the fact that there was no formal voting and, according to Councillor Maureen Wilson, no apparent dissent expressed to the consensus position, as well as that none of the incumbent COA members would be getting interviews when some COA members were in fact granted interviews. I find that Mr. Serwatak was likely told that he and some other longstanding COA members would not be getting interviews and that a majority on the Selection Committee favoured revamping the COA’s make-up and he exaggerated the information he received, in respect of the former fact, to foster an “all for one and one for all” mentality amongst the COA members. Interestingly, the five COA members specifically named in Mr. Burns’ August 30, 2023 letter as having extensive experience on the COA who deserved to be reappointed were the 5 who were not granted interviews during the 2023 selection process. The other 4 incumbent

COA members not named in Mr. Burns' letter all received interviews. I find that insider information informed the content of Mr. Burns' letter.

2) Who disclosed the confidential information?

[34] I am unable to come to a conclusion as to who leaked the confidential information Mr. Serwatak received. I am concerned about the minimalization by both Councillor Jackson and Mr. Serwatak of the nature of their relationship, especially given the evidence of Ms. Sheffield and the negative impression I formed regarding Mr. Serwatak's credibility during his examination, not to mention the fact of their three decades' long service to the City together, which would make a personal bond between them seem entirely understandable. Ultimately, however, I remain without evidence to find on a balance of probabilities that Councillor Jackson disclosed the information set out in the Burns letters.

[35] It may be questioned why I did not use my powers to compel production of email and cellphone records of all of the Selection Committee members as I have the right to do. I would find it surprising that a councillor would use his or her City email or cellphone to communicate information that would breach the COC. I would expect that if there was anything incriminating in terms of texts or emails, they would have been double-deleted long ago. The most logical means would be a personal face to face meeting (of which there would be no record) or a call on their personal cellphones. Even if there were cellphone records, that still would not prove that confidential information was exchanged. In terms of obtaining personal email and cellphone records, including text messages, I would need to apply to court to obtain an order compelling the disclosure of that information and I would need to put forward in an affidavit evidence amounting to reasonable grounds to believe I would find incriminating information, the same standard that would apply to obtaining a police search warrant. I do not have reasonable grounds to make such an application in my opinion. In summary, I do not believe I have the legal grounds to obtain an order compelling production of such records and I do not believe, given the low prospects of success on the application and of finding anything incriminating even if I were successful, that the substantial expense and time of proceeding with these steps would be justified.

Conclusions Regarding the Complaint

[36] Although I have found that disclosure of confidential information by a member of the Selection Committee occurred, I have been unable to determine the source of the leaked information to the applicable legal standard.

[37] This concludes my investigation.

Respectfully Submitted,



David G. Boghosian, Integrity Commissioner,
City of Hamilton



SPECIAL GENERAL ISSUES COMMITTEE REPORT 24-005

9:30 a.m.

March 27, 2024

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

Present: Mayor A. Horwath
Deputy Mayor C. Kroetsch (Chair)
Councillors J. Beattie, C. Cassar, B. Clark, J.P. Danko, M. Francis,
T. Hwang, T. Jackson, T. McMeekin, N. Nann, E. Pauls, M. Spadafora,
M. Tadeson, A. Wilson and M. Wilson

THE GENERAL ISSUES COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT 24-005 AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:

- 1. Ottawa Street Business Improvement Area Changes to Board of Management (PED24050) (Wards 3 and 4) (Item 6.1)**
 - (a) That the following individual be removed from the Ottawa Street Business Improvement Area Board of Management:
 - (i) Ariane Terveld, Obskurrah Bazaar; and,
 - (b) That the following individual be appointed to the Ottawa Street Business Improvement Area Board of Management:
 - (i) Keith Arana, Nerdcore.

- 2. Concession Street Business Improvement Area Changes to Board of Management (PED24056) (Ward 7) (Item 6.2)**
 - (a) That the following individual be removed from the Concession Business Improvement Area Board of Management:
 - (i) Sarah Maticic, White Rabbit;
 - (ii) Joanne Emberson, Crumbuns; and,

- (b) That the following individual be appointed to the Concession Street Business Improvement Area Board of Management:
 - (i) Diane Hines, Made You Look Optical;
 - (ii) Jim Foreman, Cancer Assistance Program;
 - (iii) Tosin Ikotun, RBC;
 - (iv) Stephanie Muir, Lavandula Spa.

3. Locke Street Business Improvement Area 2024 Proposed Budget and Schedule of Payments (PED24053) (Ward 1) (Item 6.3)

- (a) That the 2024 Operating Budget for the Locke Street Business Improvement Area, attached as Appendix “A” to Report PED24053, in the amount of \$46,658 be approved;
- (b) That the levy portion of the Operating Budget for the Locke Street Business Improvement Area in the amount of \$41,658 be approved;
- (c) That the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services be hereby authorized and directed to prepare the requisite By-law pursuant to Section 208, The *Municipal Act, 2001*, to levy the 2024 Budget as referenced in Recommendation of Report PED24053;
- (d) That the following schedule of payments for 2024 be approved:
 - (i) February \$20,829;
 - (ii) June \$20,829;

Note: Assessment appeals may be deducted from the levy payments.

4. One-Time Funding for Client Management System Migration Alcohol, Drugs & Gambling Services, Mental Health and Street Outreach Program (BOH24004) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

That the General Issues Committee authorize and direct the Medical Officer of Health, or delegate, to:

- (a) Accept, utilize, and report on the available one-time \$60,000.00 funding allocation from Ontario Health, for the migration of the Alcohol, Drug and Gambling Services and Mental Health and Street Outreach Programs client management systems; and,

- (b) Enter into and execute, on behalf of the City all agreements, including funding agreements, and any ancillary agreements, contracts, extensions and documents associated with this approval and the related client management system, satisfactory in form to the City Solicitor.

5. Mohawk 4Ice Centre Operating Agreement (HSC24010) (Ward 6) (Item 8.2)

- (a) That the City of Hamilton enter a new Operating and Maintenance Agreement with Hamilton Arena Partners Inc. for a ten-year initial term, effective March 6, 2024, with the option for two consecutive renewals, each of five years to permit Hamilton Arena Partners Inc. to continue to maintain and operate the Mohawk 4Ice Centre; and,
- (b) That the General Manager, Healthy and Safe Communities, or delegate, be authorized and directed to negotiate, enter, and execute the Operating and Maintenance Agreement with Hamilton Arena Partners Inc., together with any amendments and renewals to the Operating and Maintenance Agreement, and any ancillary documents or agreements to give effect thereto with content acceptable to the Director of Recreation and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

6. Approval Authority for the Non-Competitive Procurement of Fire Apparatus (HSC24008) (City Wide) (Item 8.3)

- (a) That Council approve the method of spot buying as described in this Report for four (4) firefighting apparatus meeting Hamilton Fire Department's operational needs, specifications, and budget expectations for the immediate purchase and delivery from authorized apparatus dealer(s) or manufacturers until December 31, 2025; and,
- (b) That the General Manager, Healthy and Safe Communities Department or their designate be authorized to negotiate, enter into and execute contracts and any ancillary documents provided such are in accordance with the requirements set out in Appendix A of Report HSC24008.

7. Appointment of Administrator of Ontario Works (HSC18001(b)) (City Wide) (Item 8.5)

- (a) That the appointment of Stuart Beumer as the Administrator of Ontario Works be approved; and,
- (b) That the appointment of Stuart Beumer as the Administrator of Ontario Works be submitted to the Ministry of Community and Social Services for approval.

8. Strategic Acquisition of Property in Stoney Creek (PED24054) (Ward 10) (Item 12.1)

- (a) That the direction provided to staff in Closed Session, respecting Report PED24054, be approved;
- (b) That the annual repayment of costs to the Unallocated Capital Levy Reserve be referred to the 2025 Budget for consideration.
- (c) That the City Solicitor be authorized and directed to complete the Acquisition of Property in the City of Hamilton, on behalf of the city, including paying any necessary expenses above what the City Solicitor is financially authorized, including but not limited to, disbursements, Land Transfer Tax and property taxes, amending the closing, due diligence and other dates, and amending and waiving terms and conditions on such terms deemed reasonable;
- (d) That the Clerk and Mayor be authorized and directed to execute all necessary documents for the Acquisition of Property in the City of Hamilton, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor; and,
- (e) That the complete Report PED24054, respecting the Acquisition of Property in the City of Hamilton, located in Ward 10, remain confidential until completion of the real estate transaction, and that Appendix "B" to Report PED24054 is to remain confidential after the close of the transaction.

9. Land Exchange – 1086 West Fifth Street (PED21207(a)) (Ward 8) (Item 12.2)

- (a) That the direction provided to staff in Closed Session, respecting Report PED21207(a) be approved;
- (b) That the proceeds from this land exchange be deposited to Real Estate Capital Account No. 59806-3561850200;
- (c) That the Real Estate Admin Fee of \$20,670 be funded from Account No. 59806-3561850200 and be credited to Dept. ID Account No. 59806-812036 (Real Estate – Admin Recovery);
- (d) That the net proceeds from this land exchange be transferred to Parkland Reserve Account No. 104090;
- (e) That the City Solicitor be authorized and directed to complete the land exchange 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;

- (f) That the Clerk and Mayor be authorized and directed to execute all necessary documents for the Land Exchange in the City of Hamilton, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor; and,
- (g) That the complete Report PED21207(a) respecting the Land Exchange – 1086 West Fifth Street in the City of Hamilton, located in Ward 8, remain confidential until completion of the real estate transaction.

10. Minutes of Settlement, 70 Brant Street, Hamilton (PED18115(a)) (Ward 3) (Item 12.3)

- (a) That the direction provided to staff in Closed Session, respecting Report PED18115(a), Minutes of Settlement, 70 Brant Street, Hamilton, be approved;
- (b) That the city pay reasonable legal, appraisal and other costs incurred by the owner for the purpose of determining compensation payable pursuant to the Expropriations Act, as prescribed in Item 11 of the Minutes of Settlement;
- (c) That the city pay an interim reimbursement of the tenant's reasonable legal costs, including the costs of negotiating and settling terms of the Minutes of Settlement pursuant to the Expropriations Act, as prescribed in Item 13 of the Minutes of Settlement;
- (d) That all costs and expenses required to settle this matter pursuant to the Expropriations Act be charged to Project ID 5301850810;
- (e) That the budget for Project ID 5301850810 be increased by \$4.3 M, to be funded by debt;
- (f) That the sum of \$141,161 be funded from Project ID Account No. 59806-5301850810 and be credited to Dept. ID Account No. 812036 (Real Estate – Admin Recovery) for recovery of expenses including real estate and legal fees and costs;
- (g) That the General Manager, Finance and Corporate Services, be authorized and directed to negotiate and confirm the terms for the placement and issuance of all debenture issue(s), in either a public or private market and / or bank loan agreements and debenture issue(s), in and / or variable interest rate bank loan agreement and debenture issue(s), in an amount not to exceed \$4.3 M;
- (h) That the General Manager, Finance and Corporate Services, be authorized to engage the services of all required professionals to secure the terms and issuance of the debenture issue(s) described in recommendation (g) including, but not limited to, external legal counsel and fiscal agents;

- (i) That the General Manager, Finance and Corporate Services, be authorized and directed, on behalf of the City of Hamilton, to enter and / or execute, all agreements and necessary ancillary documents to secure the terms and issuance of the debenture issue(s) described in recommendation (d), on terms satisfactory to the General Manager, Finance and Corporate Services and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor;
- (j) That staff be authorized and directed to prepare all necessary By-Law(s) for Council's consideration, for the purpose of authorizing debenture issue(s) described in recommendation (g);
- (k) That Report PED18115(a) respecting Minutes of Settlement, 70 Brant Street, Hamilton, remain confidential and not be released as a public document; and,
- (l) That the Mayor and Clerk be authorized and directed to execute all necessary documents related to the Minutes of Settlement in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

11. Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy, Program Extension 2024-2028 (HSC24017) (City Wide) (Item 12.4)

- (a) That the direction provided to staff in closed session, respecting Report HSC24017, regarding the Reaching Home Program Extension 2024-2028, be approved and remain confidential;
- (b) That Report HSC24017, respecting the Reaching Home Program Extension, remain confidential; and,
- (c) That the Mayor continue advocacy efforts with the Federal Government to rectify the reduction in Reaching Home funding in acknowledgement of continuous community need.

FOR INFORMATION:

(a) APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 1)

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

8. DISCUSSION ITEMS

- 8.4 Report of the 2023 Remuneration and Expenses as Required under Section 284 of the Municipal Act (FCS24019) (City Wide) - WITHDRAWN

Withdrawn at the request of staff to allow for further review and consultation with Councillors.

The agenda for the March 27, 2024 Special General Issues Committee meeting, was approved, as amended.

(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 2)

Councillor Mike Spadafora declared a non-disqualifying interest to Item 8.2, Report HSC24010, respecting Mohawk 4Ice Centre Operating Agreement, as he sits on multiple minor hockey boards.

(c) PRIVATE & CONFIDENTIAL (Item 12)

(i) Committee moved into Closed Session pursuant to Section 9.3, Sub-sections (c), (e), (f) and (k) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended, and Section 239(2) sub-sections (c), (e), (f) and (k) of the *Ontario Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, as the subject matters pertain to a proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land for City or a local board purposes; litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the City or a local board; advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose; 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 City or a local board.

(ii) Strategic Acquisition of Property in Stoney Creek (PED24054) (Ward 10) (Item 12.1)

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 8.

(iii) Land Exchange – 1086 West Fifth Street (PED21207(a)) (Ward 8) (Item 12.2)

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 9.

(iv) Minutes of Settlement, 70 Brant Street, Hamilton (PED18115(a)) (Ward 3) (Item 12.3)

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 10.

(v) Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy, Program Extension 2024-2028 (HSC24017) (City Wide) (Item 12.4)

For disposition of this matter, refer to Item 11.

(d) ADJOURNMENT (Item 15)

There being no further business, the General Issues Committee adjourned at 10:51 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Deputy Mayor Cameron Kroetsch
Chair, General Issues Committee

Angela McRae
Legislative Coordinator
Office of the City Clerk

CITY OF HAMILTON

MOTION

Council Date: March 27, 2024

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR M. WILSON.....

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR

Amendment to Item 4 of the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 21-022, respecting Investing in City Roads and Sidewalks Infrastructure with Canada Community - Building Funds, which was approved by Council on December 15, 2021

WHEREAS, the initial road projects selected by Ward 1 Councillor for the Investing in City Roads and Sidewalks Infrastructure with Canada Community - Building Funds (CCBF), which were approved by Council on December 15, 2021;

WHEREAS, there are remaining CCBF funds for Ward 1 road projects from the Morden Street Project in the amount of \$11K and the Strathcona Bike Boulevard Pilot Project in the amount of \$95K (totalling \$106K), it is now necessary to amend the road projects for Ward 1 to include addressing sidewalk deficiencies through minor maintenance activities at various locations throughout Ward 1; and

WHEREAS, repairing these sidewalk deficiencies will preserve the asset and increase pedestrian safety throughout the Ward 1.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That Item 4 of the Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 21-022, respecting Investing in City Roads and Sidewalks Infrastructure with Canada Community - Building Funds, be **amended**, as follows:

4. Investing in City Roads and Sidewalks Infrastructure with Canada Community - Building Funds (PW21073) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)

- (a) That the Canada Community Building Fund investment of \$30 M be allocated to the list of projects in Appendix "B", **as amended, by adding sidewalk deficiencies at various locations throughout Ward 1 in the amount of \$106K and reducing the Morden Street Project in the amount of \$11K and the Strathcona Bike Boulevard Pilot Project in the amount of \$95K**, to Audit, Finance & Administration Committee Report 21-022;
- (b) That three Public Works temporary full time equivalents be hired for up to 24 months at an estimated cost of \$850,000 and funded from Unallocated Capital Levy Reserve 108020 to deliver the Canada Community-Building Fund projects; and,

- (c) That the Procurement Policy 4.9 Consulting and Professional Services requirements be waived to allow for the direct award of Roster Assignments above the \$150,000 threshold for consultancy work pertaining to the Canada Community-Building Fund projects.

Attachments:

Appendix "B", ***As Amended***

Capital Project List						
WARD	STREET	FROM	TO	CCBF FUNDING REQUIRED (represented in \$1,000)	TARGET DELIVERY YEAR	COMMENTS
1	Morden Street	Locke Street North	Pearl Street North	\$489	2023+	Road and sidewalk reconstruction, watermain and lead service replacement. Total project value of \$650,000 to be funding with \$500,000 CCBF and \$135,000 Ward 1 Discretionary Account. Tender in 2023 with consultant support; Consultant #3, Tender #6. Survey and baseplans required.
1	Strathcona Bike Boulevard Pilot	Breadalbane Street, Main Street West to Jones Street - Resurfacing where required, bike boulevard installation Jones Street, Dundurn Street North to west end - Resurfacing where required, bike boulevard installation	various	\$1,405	2022	Road resurfacing of Breadalbane St and Jones St, and bike boulevard installation. Tender in 2022 with consultant support; Consultant #4, Tender #7, coordinated with Kirkendall Bike Boulevard.
	Kirkendale Bike Boulevard Pilot	Pearl Street, Tuckett Street to Pine Street - Resurfacing where required, bike boulevard installation Kent Street, Aberdeen Avenue to Amelia Street - Resurfacing where required, bike boulevard installation	various		2022	Road resurfacing of Pearl St (Tuckett St to Pine St), Kent St (Aberdeen Ave to Amelia St), coordination of sidewalk repairs, and bike boulevard installation. Tender in 2022 with consultant support; Consultant #4, Tender #7, coordinated with Strathcona Bike Boulevard.
1	Sidewalk deficiencies	Various locations	various	\$106	2024	Address sidewalk deficiencies through minor maintenance activities at various locations within Ward 1
2	Streets within Corktown Neighbourhood south of Arkledun Avenue - Road resurfacing	Freeman Place, James Mountain Road to Mountwood Avenue - Road resurfacing Rockwood Place, Mountwood Avenue to John Street South - Road resurfacing, Water services Kingsway Drive, John Street South to Arkledun Avenue - Road resurfacing	various	\$400	2023	Road resurfacing; water service replacements to be funding through rates, allocating surplus from previously complete Ward 2 projects. Tender in 2023 with consultant support; Consultant #5, Tender #8, coordinated with all Corktown Neighbourhood streets. Survey and baseplans required.
	Streets within Corktown Neighbourhood south of Arkledun - Road reconstruction	John Street South, south end to Arkledun Avenue - Road reconstruction, Water services James Street South, James Mountain Road to Freeman Place - Road reconstruction, Water services Mountwood Avenue, Freeman Place to St. Joseph's Drive - Road resurfacing, Water services Louisa Av, Mountwood Avenue to John Street South - Road resurfacing, Water services	Various	\$1,600	2023	Road reconstruction; water service replacements to be funding through rates, allocating surplus from previously complete Ward 2 projects. Tender in 2023 with consultant support; Consultant #5, Tender #8, coordinated with all Corktown Neighbourhood streets. Survey and baseplans required.
3	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		
3	Sherman Avenue 2-way conversion	Wilson Street	Burlington Street	\$1,950	2023+	Future project, later than 2022 delivery as feasible, and in coordination with other impact projects in the vicinity such as Barton St reconstruction, Birch Ave reconstruction and LRT implementation. Functional design, resurfacing, cycling lanes and 2-way conversion. Tender in 2023 or later with consultant support; Consultant #6, Tender #9. Survey and baseplans required.
	Barton St Boulevards and Depaving	Various locations		\$50	2022	Boulevard improvements and depaving along Barton St corridor in Ward 3
4	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		
4	Sidewalk deficiencies	Various locations		\$270	2022	Address sidewalk deficiencies through minor maintenance activities at various locations within Ward 4
	Fairfield Avenue	Barton Street	Britannia Avenue	\$1,730	2023	Watermain and service replacement, road reconstruction. Tender in 2023 with consultant support; Consultant #7, Tender #10. Survey and baseplans required.
5	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		
	Streets within Battlefield Neighbourhood	Avalon Avenue, Lake Avenue to west end - Road resurfacing Brandow Court, Second Street North to north end - Road resurfacing Charles Street, Lake Avenue to west end (north of Randall Avenue) - Road resurfacing Randall Avenue, Lake Avenue to west end - Road resurfacing	various	\$2,130	2023	Road resurfacing similar to previous projects delivered within Ward 5, culvert replacement where required. Detailed cost estimate to be confirmed. Tender in 2023 with consultant support; Consultant #8, Tender #11. Survey and baseplans required.
6	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		Actual required amount for \$130,000 of total \$2,130,000 estimate to be determined pending surplus or other available capital funding in future
6	Carson Drive and Landron Avenue	Carson Drive - Upper Ottawa Street to approximately 30 metres west of Kingsberry Street Landron Avenue - Carson Drive to Upper Kenilworth Avenue	various	\$1,200	2022	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2022 with staff support; Tender #1, coordinated with Carson Dr and Landron Ave.
	East 43rd Street	Fennell Avenue	Queensdale Avenue	\$800	2022	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2022 with staff support; Tender #1, coordinated with Carson Dr and Landron Ave.
7	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		

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7	Upper Wentworth Street	Lincoln Alexander Parkway	Mohawk Road	\$1,640	2023	Funding greater than \$2M CCBF to be funded through previously proposed capital project budget. Road resurfacing. Tender in 2023 with consultant support; Consultant #9, Tender #12. Survey and baseplans required.
	Upper Wentworth Street		Mohawk Road			Funding greater than \$2M CCBF to be funded through previously proposed capital project budget. Road resurfacing. Tender in 2022 with consultant support; Consultant #1, Tender #2. Mapping and road cores required.
8	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		Actual required amount for \$890,000 of total \$2,890,000 estimate to be funded by previously proposed capital funding
8	Roads Minor Maintenance	Preventative Maintenance, primarily on arterials/major roads	various	\$100	2022-2023	Funding for roads minor maintenance to be utilized in the event of surplus funding from Limeridge Rd project
8	Implementation of Phase Two Ward 8 Complete Streets Review			\$600	2023	
	Limeridge Road	Garth Street	West 5th Street	\$1,300	2023	Road resurfacing and localized reconstruction, cycling facility installation with possible cycling extension to Upper James Street. Tender in 2023 with consultant support; Consultant #10, Tender #13. Survey and baseplans required.
9	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		
9	Gatestone Drive	Shadyglen Drive	Isaac Brock Drive	\$900	2022	Road resurfacing. Consideration for installation of enhanced crosswalk/pedestrian crossover. Tender in 2022 with consultant support; Consultant #11, Tender #14, timing pending completion of Mud St resurfacing, and in coordination with Highland Rd resurfacing.
	Highland Road	Fifth Road East	Eighth Road	\$1,600	2023	Road resurfacing, culvert repair/replacement, ditching where required. Funding pending surplus from Gatestone Dr and Eighth Rd. Tender in 2023 with consultant support; Consultant #11, Tender #14, timing pending completion of Mud St resurfacing, and in coordination with Gatestone Dr resurfacing.
10	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		Actual required amount for \$500,000 of total \$2,500,000 estimate to be determined pending surplus or other available capital funding in future
10	Millen Fruitland Road	Maple Drive Barton Street	Highway 8	\$1,100	2023	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2023 with consultant support; Consultant #12, Tender #15, delivered in coordinaton with Maple Ave resurfacing.
10	Maple Avenue	Millen Road	Approximately 30 metres east of Jenny Court	\$700	2023	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2023 with consultant support; Consultant #12, Tender #15, delivered in coordinaton with Millen resurfacing.
	Spartan Avenue	Highway 8	McIntosh Drive	\$400	2023	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2023 with consultant support; Consultant #12, Tender #15, delivered in coordinaton with Millen resurfacing. Pending surplus funding from Millen Rd and Maple Dr.
11	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		Actual required amount for \$200,000 of total \$2,200,000 estimate to be determined pending surplus or other available capital funding in future
11	Sidewalks on Homestead Drive and street lighting upgrades	Provident Way	Upper James Street	\$575	2022/23	Sidewalk construction connecting missing links and replacement of existing sidewalks in poor condition, street light upgrades. Delivered in 2022-2023 with staff support.
11	Barlow Road - Rural road surface treatment	Sinclairville Road	end	\$90	2022/23	Replace culverts where required in 2022, pulverize and double surface treatment in 2022-2023. Delivered in 2022-2023 with staff support.
11	Gyatt Road - Rural road pulverize and double surface treatment	Regional Road 56	Fletcher Road	\$260	2022/23	Replace culverts where required in 2022, pulverize and double surface treatment in 2022-2023. Delivered in 2022-2023 with staff support.
11	Leeming Road - Rural road pulverize and double surface treatment	Highway 6	end	\$125	2022/23	Replace culverts where required in 2022, pulverize and double surface treatment in 2022-2023. Delivered in 2022-2023 with staff support.
11	Trimble Road - Rural road pulverize and double surface treatment	Kirk Road	Road bridge	\$125	2022/23	Replace culverts where required in 2022, pulverize and double surface treatment in 2022-2023. Delivered in 2022-2023 with staff support.
11	Trimble Road - Rural road pulverize and double surface treatment	Hall Road	Haldibrook Road	\$145	2022/23	Replace culverts where required in 2022, pulverize and double surface treatment in 2022-2023. Delivered in 2022-2023 with staff support.
11	Woodburn Road - Rural road surface treatment	Bell Road	Hall Road, south intersection	\$75	2022/23	Replace culverts where required in 2022, pulverize and double surface treatment in 2022-2023. Delivered in 2022-2023 with staff support.

Capital Project List

WARD	Capital Project List					
11	Glover Road - Rural road bonded wearing course	Twenty Road East	Dickenson Road East	\$135	2022/23	Replace culverts where required in 2022, rural road bonded wearing course pulverize and double surface treatment in 2022-2023. Delivered in 2022-2023 with staff support.
	Additional project selection pending surplus from Ward 11 projects			\$470		Pending surplus for project selection
12	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		
12	Golfdale Place	Golf Links Road	end	\$190	2022	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2022 with consultant support; Consultant # 2, Tender #3, coordinated with Terrance Park Drive, Crestview Avenue, Church Street, Academy Street.
12	Terrence Park Drive	40m west of Chatterson Drive	Templar Drive	\$190	2022	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2022 with consultant support; Consultant # 2, Tender #3, coordinated with Golfdale Place, Crestview Avenue, Church Street, Academy Street.
12	Crestview Avenue	Brookview Court	to west end at guard rail	\$130	2022	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2022 with consultant support; Consultant # 2, Tender #3, coordinated with Golfdale Place, Terrance Park Drive, Church Street, Academy Street.
12	Jerseyville Road	Fiddler's Green Road	Wilson Street	\$800	2021	Road resurfacing complete, delivered in 2021 with staff support under existing contract.
12	Church Street	Wilson Street East	Lodor Street	\$345	2022	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2022 with consultant support; Consultant # 2, Tender #3, coordinated with Golfdale Place, Terrance Park Drive, Crestview Avenue, Academy Street.
	Academy Street	Wilson Street East	Rousseaux Street	\$345	2022	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2022 with consultant support; Consultant # 2, Tender #3, coordinated with Golfdale Place, Terrance Park Drive, Crestview Avenue, Church Street.
13	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		
13				\$2,000	2022	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2022 with staff support; Tender #4.
14	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		Actual required amount for \$200,000 of total \$2,200,000 estimate to be determined pending surplus or other available capital funding in future
14	Streets within Falkirk East Neighbourhood	Falkirk Drive, Courtland Avenue to Maynard Street - Road resurfacing Harvard Place, west end to Falkirk Drive - Road resurfacing Marcel Place, west end to Courtland Drive - Road resurfacing Maynard Street, west end to McIntosh Avenue - Road resurfacing McIntosh Avenue, south end to Stone Church Road - Road resurfacing Roland Road, Regent Avenue to 100 metres southerly - Road resurfacing	various	\$2,000	2022	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2022 with staff support; Tender #4.
15	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		
15	Hamilton Street	Dundas Street	Silver Court	\$300	2022	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2022 with staff support; Tender #5.
15	Howard Boulevard / Thomson Drive	Mays Crescent	Main Street / Snake Road	\$1,500	2022	Road resurfacing. Tender in 2022 with staff support; Tender #5.
	Additional project selection pending surplus from Hamilton Street, Howard Boulevard and Thomson Drive			\$200		Pending surplus for project selection
TOTAL	WARD TOTAL			\$2,000		
				\$28,000		

CITY OF HAMILTON

MOTION

Council: March 27, 2024

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR A. WILSON.....

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR.....

Amendment to Item 1 of the Emergency and Community Services Report 23-011, respecting the Annual Winter Response Strategy (HSC23012(a)) (City Wide)

WHEREAS, at its meeting of September 13, 2023, City Council approved Item 1 of Emergency and Community Services Committee Report 23-011, thereby authorizing the Winter Response Strategy from December 1, 2023 to March 31, 2024 at an approximate cost of \$1,499,588 to be funded by the Tax Stabilization Reserve #110046;

WHEREAS, on December 22, 2023, the Government of Canada, in recognition that the winter weather presents additional risks to people experiencing homelessness in unsheltered areas and outdoors, notified Housing Services Division staff that Infrastructure Canada would be providing one-time top-up funding in the amount of \$1,496,028, to support increased demand for services and supports during winter 2023-2024, to be provided as an amendment to the funding agreement between Canada and the City for Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy; and

WHEREAS, all winter response strategy programs were evaluated and deemed eligible services and activities under the program guidelines of Reaching Home;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That Item 1(a) of the Emergency and Community Services Report 23-011, respecting the Annual Winter Response Strategy (HSC23012(a)) (City Wide), be **amended**, to read as follows:

1. Annual Winter Response Strategy (HSC23012(a)) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

- (a) That Council approve, and staff be authorized to implement an immediate Winter Response Strategy, from December 1, 2023 to March 31, 2024 to support vulnerable individuals within the homelessness serving systems as follows for an approximate cost of \$1,499,588 ***and to be funded by the Tax Stabilization Reserve #110046: funded first by Reaching Homes funding of \$1,496,028, followed by departmental surplus, and lastly the Tax Stabilization Reserve:***

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

1. Annual Winter Response Strategy (HSC23012(a)) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

- (a) That Council approve, and staff be authorized to implement an immediate Winter Response Strategy, from December 1, 2023 to March 31, 2024 to support vulnerable individuals within the homelessness serving systems as follows for an approximate cost of \$1,499,588, ***funded first by Reaching Homes funding of \$1,496,028, followed by departmental surplus, and lastly the Tax Stabilization Reserve:***
 - (i) One hundred overnight drop-in spaces through a Call for Application that would function as additional low-barrier overnight winter warming spaces at an approximate cost of \$584,154.
 - (ii) The operation of one overnight warming bus through Hamilton Transit, at an approximate cost of \$217,550, which includes approximate operating costs based on the 2023 rate of \$150,000 with staff on site to support individuals experiencing homelessness at a cost of \$67,550 to be contracted through a Call for Application.
 - (iii) One hundred daytime drop-in spaces through a Call for Application that would function daily to March 31, 2024 as low-barrier daytime services at an approximate cost of \$584,154.
 - (iv) Additional operating hours to 11:30PM at three designated recreation facilities to enable these facilities to operate as warming spaces on statutory holidays and other days the recreation facilities are regularly scheduled to be closed from December 1, 2023 through March 31, 2024 at an approximate cost of \$103,660.
 - (v) Additional operating hours at the Hamilton Public Library Central location to operate as a warming space, between 1:00PM - 5:00PM, on ten statutory and other days the library is regularly scheduled to be closed from December 1, 2023 through March 31, 2024, at an approximate annual cost of \$10,070.
- (b) That funding beginning April 1, 2024 to continue existing drop-in services be referred to the Housing Services Division 2024 Tax Operating Budget Process as follows:
 - (i) Mission Services' Willow's Place twenty-two spaces for day-time drop-in for women at an approximate annual cost of \$653,558

- (ii) Young Women's Christian Association's Carol Anne's Place night-time drop-in twenty-two spaces for women at an approximate annual cost of \$964,510
- (c) That funding beginning April 1, 2024 to create year-round capacity and programming for 100 daytime drop-in spaces, at an approximate annual cost of \$1,752,462, be referred to the Housing Services Division 2024 Tax Operating Budget process;
- (d) That the annual winter response strategy, from December 1, 2024 to March 31 2025 and annually thereafter, which supports vulnerable individuals within the homelessness serving system as follows at an approximate cost of \$915,434 be referred to the Housing Services Division 2024 Tax Operating Budget Process:
 - (i) One hundred drop-in spaces through a Call for Application that would function as low-barrier overnight winter warming spaces at an approximate annual cost of \$584,154.
 - (ii) Annualized funding for the operation of one overnight warming bus through Hamilton Transit at a cost of approximately \$217,550, which includes approximate operating costs based on the 2023 rate of \$150,000, with staff contracted to be on site to support individuals experiencing homelessness at an approximate cost of \$67,550.
 - (iii) Additional operating hours to 11:30PM at three designated recreation facilities on statutory holidays and other days the recreation facilities are regularly scheduled to be closed from December 1 through March 31 annually to operate as warming spaces at an approximate cost of \$103,660.
 - (iv) Additional operating hours at the Hamilton Public Library Central location to operate as a warming space, between 1:00PM - 5:00PM, on ten statutory and other days the library is regularly scheduled to be closed, from December 1 through March 31 annually, at an approximate annual cost of \$10,070.
- (e) That the General Manager of the Healthy and Safe Communities Department or their designate be directed and authorized, on behalf of the City of Hamilton, to negotiate, enter into, execute and administer all contracts, agreements and other documents necessary to implement recommendations (a) through (d) on terms and conditions satisfactory to the General Manager of the Healthy and Safe Communities Department or their designate and in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

CITY OF HAMILTON MOTION

Council: March 27, 2024

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR C. KROETSCH.....

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR C. CASSAR.....

City of Hamilton, Bird Friendly City

WHEREAS, Hamilton is the home to many bird populations, including along migratory paths, who rely on its natural features including the Hamilton Harbour, lakes, ponds, marshes, creeks, and other natural waterways, forested greenspace, Greenbelt lands, and many other natural habitats for their survival;

WHEREAS, the Bird Friendly City program by Nature Canada provides recognition to municipalities that have worked to save bird lives and provides a framework for continual improvement, with the opportunity to earn higher levels of certification;

WHEREAS, the City of Hamilton has currently achieved an “Entry” status as a bird friendly city after taking initial steps, in 2022 and 2023, including naming the peregrine falcon the City’s official bird;

WHEREAS, in order to eventually achieve an “Intermediate” or “High” ranking as a bird friendly city, like Burlington, Guelph, London, Toronto, and Windsor have achieved, City Council must pass a resolution;

WHEREAS Hamilton is located within the Atlantic Flyway migration corridor and is one of the most biodiverse regions in Canada;

WHEREAS Hamilton borders three IBAs (Important Bird Areas) and, as a result, we have a duty to be responsible stewards of the land, air, water, flora, and fauna;

WHEREAS around 280 bird species use the area each year, including several Species at Risk; and

WHEREAS, on April 19, 2022, the City of Burlington put forward a similar motion that was passed by its City Council.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That City Council supports Hamilton being certified as an “Intermediate” or “High” Bird Friendly City by Nature Canada as nominated by the Bird Friendly Hamilton Burlington group; and
- (b) That City staff, as determined by the City Manager, be directed to report back on the additional actions identified by the Bird Friendly Hamilton Burlington group to support the City’s Bird Friendly City “Intermediate” or “High” certification by Q4 2024.

CITY OF HAMILTON MOTION

Council: March 27, 2024

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR C. KROETSCH.....

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR C. CASSAR.....

Ward 2 Community Grants - Q1 2024 (Ward 2) REVISED

WHEREAS the Ward 2 Community Grants program closed for Q1 on February 5, 2024 with a total of 18 applications;

WHEREAS City staff in Financial Planning, Administration and Policy and Community Engagement - Grants reviewed the recommendations from the Ward 2 Community Grants program and found that the following were all eligible; and

WHEREAS the following \$45,700 in 11 individual grants fulfils Q1 - 2024 of the Ward 2 Community Grants program.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That up to \$4,975 be allocated from the Ward 2 Special Capital Reinvestment Discretionary Fund (3302309200) to Aeris Korper Contemporary Dance for marketing and production costs associated with Here&Now Dance Festival, an event to support the work and artistry of choreographers from equity-seeking groups;
- (b) That up to \$5,000 be allocated from the Ward 2 Special Capital Reinvestment Discretionary Fund (3302309200) to Hammer City Roller Derby (HCRD) for retaining a facilitator to guide HCRD Board of Directors in reimagining their mission, vision, and values to reflect a commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI); for purchasing gear to expand their gear lending library and reduce barriers to participation; and to help cover the cost for their members to attend a course on diversity, equity, and inclusion;
- (c) That up to \$2,700 be allocated from the Ward 2 Special Capital Reinvestment Discretionary Fund (3302309200) to the Central Neighbourhood Association for costs associated with their 2024 Annual General Meeting, including advertising, facility and equipment rentals, and refreshments;
- (d) That up to \$2,400 be allocated from the Ward 2 Special Capital Reinvestment Discretionary Fund (3302309200) to Central Presbyterian Church for performer contract fees associated with their 2024 Music@Central programming;
- (e) That up to \$4,975 be allocated from the Ward 2 Special Capital Reinvestment Discretionary Fund (3302309200) to Compass Community Health for a storage space to securely store garden supplies and lawn mowers at their community garden site;

- (f) That up to \$5,000 be allocated from the Ward 2 Special Capital Reinvestment Discretionary Fund (3302309200) to the Open Heart Arts Theatre for costs associated with Show Home, a multi-disciplinary performance created by and for adults with disabilities living in long term care, along with their care workers; funds will cover the cost of artist fees, rehearsal space rental, and program supplies; Open Heart Arts Theatre has applied to the City Enrichment Fund Arts Operating stream in 2024;
- (g) That up to \$5,000 be allocated from the Ward 2 Special Capital Reinvestment Discretionary Fund (3302309200) to The Redeemed Christian Church of God (Restoration House, Hamilton) for costs associated with seminars for coaching unemployed youth in resume writing, interviewing, and other hiring process and employment skills;
- (h) That up to \$650 be allocated from the Ward 2 Special Capital Reinvestment Discretionary Fund (3302309200) to the Stinson Community Association for costs associated with hosting Hot Chocolate in Carter Park and for making updates to their website;
- (i) That up to \$5,000 be allocated from the Ward 2 Special Capital Reinvestment Discretionary Fund (3302309200) to The HUB Rest & Hygiene Centre to purchase and install BRAVE Overdose Detection Systems in their space;
- (j) That up to \$5,000 be allocated from the Ward 2 Special Capital Reinvestment Discretionary Fund (3302309200) to Wesley (Wesley Urban Ministries) to replace and update window furnishings in Wesley Youth Housing at 191 Main Street West;
- (k) That up to \$5,000 be allocated from the Ward 2 Special Capital Reinvestment Discretionary Fund (3302309200) to Workers Arts & Heritage Centre Inc. to help cover the costs of website update and redesign with accessibility modifications;
- (l) That any funds allocated and distributed through the Ward 2 Community Grants Program be exempt on a one-time basis and not be counted toward any formula that restricts regular funding from the City including the City Enrichment Fund or the One-Time Enhancement Grant (e.g. the City's 30% formula); and
- (m) 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.

CITY OF HAMILTON

MOTION

Council Date: March 27, 2024

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR T. McMEEKIN.....

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR.....

Supporting the Souharissen Natural Area

WHEREAS, Waterdown is located on land covered by the Silver Covenant Chain of Friendship extended here through the Great Council at Niagara in 1764 (The Treaty of Niagara);

WHEREAS, 2024 marks the 10th anniversary of the dedication of Waterdown’s 55-acre Souharissen Natural Area by Gimma Bryan Laforme of the Mississaugas of the Credit Nation and the Hon. David C. Onley, 28th Lieutenant Governor of Ontario;

WHEREAS, speaking at the dedication ceremony, Giima Bryan Laforme remarked ““The Treaty of Niagara Covenant Wampum Belt provided the inspiration for this Moment. May today mark the renewal of those pledges of peace and friendship made over 200 years ago . . . May this mark the beginning of a new partnership between the people of this region and our First Nation”;

WHEREAS, as part of the celebration of the partnership represented by Souharissen Natural Area, the Ward 15 Flamborough Community Council would like to allocate funds towards a student-led project to develop a 7.05-acre section with their Treaty Partners near the *Trend Condo Towers*;

WHEREAS, this project was approved by the Ogimma Kwe and Council of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That up to \$10,000 be allocated from the Ward 15 Non-Property Tax Revenue Account (3301609615) to support the Souharissen Natural Area Project; 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.

CITY OF HAMILTON

MOTION

Council Date: March 27, 2024

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR M. SPADAFORA.....

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR

Amendment to Item 2 of the Public Works Committee Report 22-003, respecting Provincial Funding to Improve Wastewater and Stormwater in Ontario (PW22010) (City Wide)

WHEREAS, at its meeting of February 23, 2022, City Council approved Item 2 of Public Works Committee Report 22-003, respecting Provincial Funding to Improve Wastewater and Stormwater in Ontario (PW22010);

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the City to secure an extension of funding from the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks under the Improving Wastewater and Stormwater Discharges in Lake Ontario funding program and the Improving Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses funding program; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend Item #2 of both Appendices “A” and “B” to the Public Works Committee Report 22-003 (PW22010), to read as follows:

- 2. That Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute **and/or amend** any other agreements or documentation required to receive funding from the Improving, Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses funding program in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and with content acceptable to the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (i) That Item 2(a) and (b) of the Public Works Committee Report 22-003, respecting Provincial Funding to Improve Wastewater and Stormwater in Ontario (PW22010) (City Wide), **be amended**, to read as follows:
 - (a) That the By-law to Authorize the Signing of a Municipal funding agreement for the transfer of the Improving Wastewater and Stormwater Discharges in Lake Ontario Funding Program Funds between the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks and the City of Hamilton, attached as Appendix “A”, **as Amended**, to Report PW22010, be passed;

- (b) That the By-law to Authorize the Signing of a Municipal funding agreement for the transfer of the Improving, Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses Funding Program Funds between the Ministry of Environment, Conservation, and Parks and the City of Hamilton attached as Appendix “B”, **as Amended**, to Report PW22010, be passed;

Attachments:

Appendix “A”, **As Amended**

Appendix “B”, **As Amended**

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

2. Provincial Funding to Improve Wastewater and Stormwater in Ontario (PW22010) (City Wide) (Item 10.1)

- (a) That the By-law to Authorize the Signing of a Municipal funding agreement for the transfer of the Improving Wastewater and Stormwater Discharges in Lake Ontario Funding Program Funds between the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks and the City of Hamilton, attached as Appendix “A”, **as Amended**, to Report PW22010, be passed;
- (b) That the By-law to Authorize the Signing of a Municipal funding agreement for the transfer of the Improving, Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses Funding Program Funds between the Ministry of Environment, Conservation, and Parks and the City of Hamilton attached as Appendix “B”, **as Amended**, to Report PW22010, be passed;
- (c) That certified copies of the approved by-laws authorizing the signing of the Municipal funding agreements be forwarded to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation, and Parks; and,
- (d) That should the City of Hamilton’s submission under the Ministry of Environment, Conservation, and Parks’ funding programs be approved, that staff be directed to report back to the Public Works Committee with a list of the approved projects and a financing strategy for any project costs that are not eligible under the programs.

Authority: Item 2, Public Works Committee
Report 22-003 (PW22010)
CM: February 23, 2022
Ward: City Wide

Bill No. 032

**CITY OF HAMILTON
BY-LAW NO. 22-**

To Authorize the Signing of a Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of the Improving Wastewater and Stormwater Discharges in Lake Ontario Funding Program Funds between the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks and the City of Hamilton

WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton wishes to enter into a Municipal Funding Agreement in order to participate in the Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of the Improving Wastewater and Stormwater Discharges in Lake Ontario Funding Program;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. The Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute a municipal funding agreement for the transfer of Improving Wastewater and Stormwater Discharges in Lake Ontario funds between the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks and the City of Hamilton, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and with content acceptable to the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services.
2. That Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute **and/or amend** any other agreements or documentation required to receive funding from the Improving Wastewater and Stormwater Discharges in Lake Ontario funding program in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and with content acceptable to the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services.
3. This by-law shall come into force on the day it is passed.

PASSED this 23rd day of February 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

Authority: Item 2, Public Works Committee
Report 22-003 (PW22010)
CM: February 23, 2022
Ward: City Wide

Bill No. 036

**CITY OF HAMILTON
BY-LAW NO. 22**

To Authorize the Signing of a Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of the Improving, Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses Funding Program Funds Between the Ministry of Environment, Conservation, and Parks and the City of Hamilton

WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton wishes to enter into a Municipal Funding Agreement in order to participate in the Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of the Improving, Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses Funding Program.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. The Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute a municipal funding agreement for the transfer of Improving, Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses funds between the Ministry of Environment, Conservation, and Parks and the City of Hamilton, in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and with content acceptable to the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services.
2. That Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute **and/or amend** any other agreements or documentation required to receive funding from the Improving, Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses funding program in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and with content acceptable to the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services.
3. This by-law shall come into force on the day it is passed.

PASSED this 23rd day of February 2022.

F. Eisenberger
Mayor

A. Holland
City Clerk

CITY OF HAMILTON

MOTION

COUNCIL DATE: March 27, 2024

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR E. PAULS.....

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR J.P. DANKO.....

Ward 7 Discretionary Funds for International Children’s Games

WHEREAS the International Children’s Games (ICG), since their inception in 1968, stand as a symbol of unity, friendship, and youthful sportsmanship.

WHEREAS the ICG have blossomed into a global phenomenon, bridging cultures and promoting understanding among children aged 12 to 15 years old from more than 600 cities and over 100 countries.

WHEREAS the ICG foster a spirit of competition and camaraderie that resonates with young athletes and spectators alike, continuing a legacy of connection and celebration.

WHEREAS it is well documented that youth engaging in sport benefit from improved outcomes for mental health, physical well-being, communication, teamwork, problem-solving skills, and social integration

WHEREAS there are considerable financial barriers to youth participating in the ICG given the need for travel, accommodations, ceremonial and competition uniforms

WHEREAS participation in the ICG should be accessible and inclusive to all children regardless of their socio-economic status

WHEREAS participating in the ICG provides Hamilton youth the opportunity to represent the city of Hamilton and encourage international goodwill and friendships with children from other countries

(To be completed by the Clerk)

MOTION APPROVED ON A RECORDED VOTE Yeas: _____ Nays: _____
(Refer to Recorded Vote Sheet)

MOTION DEFEATED ON A RECORDED VOTE Yeas: _____ Nays: _____
(Refer to Recorded Vote Sheet)

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That \$10,000 be allocated from the Ward 7 Discretionary Fund (3302309700) to subsidize costs associated with ceremonial and competition uniforms (\$5,200), community sport preparatory clinics (\$2,000), small gift exchanges emblematic of the City of Hamilton (\$1,000), and registration fees for flights and accommodations (\$1,800); 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.

CITY OF HAMILTON

MOTION

Council Date: March 27, 2024

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR N.NANN.....

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR

Amendment to Item 3 of the General Issues Committee Report 24-003, respecting Light Rail Transit Sub-Committee Report 24-001 - January 29, 2024

WHEREAS, at its meeting of February 14, 2024, City Council approved Item 3 of General Issues Committee Report 24-003, respecting the Light Rail Transit Sub-Committee Report 24-001 - January 29, 2024, the referral of Light Rail Transit Operations Models (PED23166(b)) (City Wide) to the General Issues Committee meeting of March 20, 2024; and

WHEREAS, Standing Committee meetings have been cancelled until April 2024, it is necessary to amend the date to the April 17, 2024 meeting of the General Issues Committee.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (i) That Item 3 of the General Issues Committee Report 24-003, respecting Light Rail Transit Sub-Committee Report 24-001 - January 29, 2024, **be amended**, to read as follows:

- 3. Light Rail Transit Sub-Committee Report 24-001 - January 29, 2024 (Item 10.3)**

- (a) Light Rail Transit Operations Models (PED23166(b)) (City Wide) (Item 8.1) That Report (PED23166(b)), respecting Light Rail Transit Operations Models (City Wide), be referred to the **April 17, 2024** meeting of the General Issues Committee.

CITY OF HAMILTON

NOTICE OF MOTION

Council: March 27, 2024

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR J.P. DANKO.....

Reconsideration of the decision that was approved at the March 29, 2023 Council meeting respecting Item 6.11(b), the Integrity Commissioner’s Report Regarding a Conflict of Interest Complaint Against Councillor Pauls dated March 23, 2023

That Item 6.11(b) of the March 29, 2023 Council minutes respecting the Integrity Commissioner’s Report Regarding a Conflict of Interest Complaint Against Councillor Pauls dated March 23, 2023, and reads as follows, be reconsidered:

- (b) That the actions contained within the City of Hamilton Integrity Commissioner’s Report Regarding Complaints Against Councillor Pauls, March 23, 2023, be supported.

COUNCIL COMMUNICATION UPDATES


February 9, 2024 to February 22, 2024

Council received the following Communication Updates during the time period listed above, the updates are also available to the public on City's website, 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.

Item Number	Date	Department	Subject
1	February 9, 2024	Planning and Economic Development	Hamilton Light Rail Transit Community Connector Canvass of International Village BIA (City Wide)
2	February 12, 2024	Planning and Economic Development	Stories of Mitigation and Belonging Digital Exhibit (City Wide)
3	February 16, 2024	Public Health	High-Density Passive Air Quality Monitoring in the City of Hamilton (City Wide)
4	February 20, 2024	Planning and Economic Development	Employer One Survey Launch (City Wide)
5	February 21, 2024	Healthy and Safe Communities	Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care - Directed Growth Application to Create New Child Care Spaces (City Wide)



COMMUNICATION UPDATE

TO:	Mayor and Members City Council
DATE:	February 9, 2024
SUBJECT:	Hamilton Light Rail Transit Community Connector Canvass of International Village BIA (City Wide)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	City Wide
SUBMITTED BY:	Abdul Shaikh Director, Hamilton LRT Project Office Planning and Economic Development Department
SIGNATURE:	

The purpose of this Communication Update is to advise Council of an upcoming Community Connector canvass of the LRT corridor in the International Village. The Connectors will visit all businesses in the International Village BIA on King Street (Mary Street to West Avenue N) during the week of February 12.

The Community Connectors will collect data from businesses about current parking, loading and delivery operations to help inform LRT planning and design. The LRT project team is also developing an alleyway strategy and will use the data collected to inform plans for waste collection, deliveries and alternate access during construction.

The LRT Community Connectors Program was launched in May 2016 in partnership with Metrolinx. The Community Connector team, made up of a diverse group of individuals from across the city, is committed to visiting every affected property on the corridor twice per year. Their role is to inform, educate and engage property owners and gather feedback to help inform LRT plans. The Connectors also staff event outreach booths and pop-ups at residential towers on the corridor to share project information. Following re-initiation of the project, the program was relaunched in Fall 2022.

The timing of additional canvasses of the LRT corridor for 2024 has yet to be confirmed by Metrolinx. If you require any further information on the above matter, please contact Jessica Scott, Manager, Communications and Engagement, LRT by e-mail at Jessica.Scott@hamilton.ca or by phone at (365) 323-5953.

OUR Vision: To be the best place to raise a child and age successfully.

OUR Mission: To provide high quality cost conscious public services that contribute to a healthy, safe and prosperous community, in a sustainable manner.

OUR Culture: Collective Ownership, Steadfast Integrity, Courageous Change, Sensational Service, Engaged Empowered Employees.



COMMUNICATION UPDATE

TO:	Mayor and Members City Council
DATE:	February 12, 2024
SUBJECT:	Stories of Mitigation and Belonging Digital Exhibit (City Wide)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	City Wide
SUBMITTED BY:	John Summers Acting Director, Tourism and Culture Planning and Economic Development Department
SIGNATURE:	

The purpose of this Communication Update is to advise Council about the launch of three documentary films, which are part of the Stories of Migration and Belonging digital exhibition on the hamiltoncivicmuseums.ca website.

Stories of Migration and Belonging was created as a partnership between Hamilton Civic Museums, Hamilton Immigration Partnership Council and members of our community who came together to honour and amplify the contributions of immigrants to our communities.

These three short films present the immigration stories of Enerals and Pricilla Griffin (Griffin House National Historic Site), James McFarlane (the Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology) and the Sisters of Social Service (Auchmar Estate). Museum staff worked closely with community partners to bring these historic stories to life, including the Griffin House Committee, Stewart Memorial Church, Cemetery Chronicles and the Diocese of Hamilton.

Stories of Migration and Belonging is emblematic of the approach outlined in our new 2021 Civic Museum Strategy, which seeks to collaborate and co-create with community partners and explore possibilities around digital interpretation. With a permanent digital home on hamiltoncivicmuseums.ca, Stories of Migration and Belonging will preserve and share stories of immigration for audiences today and in the future.

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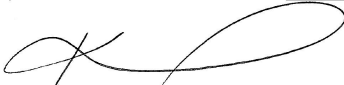
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This communication provides the Board of Health with an update regarding the findings of the “High-Density Passive Air Quality Monitoring in the City of Hamilton” study conducted by University of Toronto researchers, which aimed for neighbourhood scale measurements and assessment of differences in air quality across the city.

Summary

University of Toronto Professor Matt Adams and his research team conducted an air quality monitoring project in the City of Hamilton from February 2022 to May 2023. The project collected air samples at the level of neighbourhood by selecting air sampling sites based on geographical and population characteristics.

The findings from this project align with monitored air pollution data from the Hamilton Air Monitoring Network, modelled data obtained from the Hamilton Airshed Modelling System, and with Health Canada’s 2023 findings that identified industry, home firewood burning, and transportation as the sources contributing to most of the air pollution associated with premature mortality.

Overall, the project supports the current understanding of Hamilton’s airshed by adding to existing air quality information. It also reinforces the need for public education and the development of strategies focusing on industrial, home firewood burning, and transportation sources.

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Background

Previous research conducted in the City of Hamilton, focusing on air quality and health protection, identified the need for air quality data at the neighbourhood level.¹ This University of Toronto project aimed to provide this kind of air quality data by selecting air pollution sampling sites based on geographical and population characteristics. The University of Toronto researchers conducted a two-year project in 2022 and 2023 to evaluate the local air quality in Hamilton. Sampling was conducted across the entire city, guided by land use and socioeconomic characteristics of the population.

As a partner in this project, Environment Hamilton organized four public sessions during the project. These sessions aimed to inform the community about the study, the resulting data, and the implications for human health. The dates and topics covered in each session included:

- December 15, 2021, Public Session No. 1: Introduction to the project and an opportunity for public input and feedback;
- April 12, 2022, Public Session No. 2: An expert panel discussion about how air quality is regulated in Ontario;
- January 30, 2023, Public Session No. 3: An update on the project's progress; and,
- July 11, 2023, Public Session No. 4: Presentation of project's results and next steps.

A sampling site was located in each ward (15 sample locations). For quality assurance purposes, eight additional sites were selected to collocate with active monitors including those overseen by of the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks. An additional 45 sampling sites were chosen, based on socioeconomic conditions, land use conditions, and areas identified via public feedback.

The six air pollutants measured from February 2022 to May 2023 were benzene (C₆H₆), nitrogen dioxide (NO₂), oxides of nitrogen (NO_x), nitric oxide (NO), ground-level ozone (O₃), and sulphur dioxide (SO₂). In addition, the project measured polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs), including benzo[a]pyrene, during two months of the summer at 28 locations in Hamilton and West Burlington. This group of air pollutants were selected because of community and government concerns, as identified by Clean Air Hamilton.²

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² Clean Air Hamilton. 2021 Air Quality Progress Report March 2023. Available from: <https://pub-hamilton.escribemeetings.com/filestream.ashx?DocumentId=353788>

Passive sampling techniques were used for each pollutant, providing high-quality data, comparable to Environmental Protection Agency Federal Equivalent Method Instruments for time-integrated sampling. The number of collected air pollution samples included: 370 samples for ground-level ozone (O₃) and nitrogen dioxide (NO₂), 356 for oxides of nitrogen (NO_x) and 368 for sulphur dioxide (SO₂); all samples were two weeks long. The mean concentration values were 29 parts per billion for ground-level ozone (O₃), 7 parts per billion for nitrogen dioxide (NO₂), 13 parts per billion for nitrogen (NO_x), and 2 parts per billion for sulphur dioxide (SO₂). The project also reports that benzene was not detected as it was found to not exceed the method detection limits. Although the measured two-week-long mean concentration values of the pollutants are not directly comparable to the Ontario Ambient Air Quality Criteria or the Canadian Ambient Air Quality Standards, it is useful to be aware that the values were below both the Ambient Air Quality Criteria and Canadian Ambient Air Quality Standards.

The project also indicates that the total concentration of Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons, excluding naphthalene, averaged 18 nanograms per cubic meter (ng/m³) across all sites. Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons have been mainly associated with lung and skin cancer.³ While also not directly comparable to the standards, this value was above the 24-hour benzo[a]pyrene Ambient Air Quality Criteria and Canadian of 0.05 nanograms per cubic meter (ng/m⁴). The sites with the highest concentrations of Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons were typically located in the downtown core with total Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons concentrations averaging 30 nanograms per cubic meter (ng/m³) and those with the lowest concentrations typically found on the city's suburban areas averaged 12 nanograms per cubic meter (ng/m³). This finding is similar to another study conducted in Toronto that found benzo[a]pyrene levels in the urban area exceeded the 24-hour Ambient Air Quality Criteria 40% of the time and was typically found to be 5 times higher than that in the semi-urban area.⁴ Furthermore, a Canada-wide study found concentrations of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) were highest near industrial emitters and lowest in the Arctic.⁵ Hence, benzo[a]pyrene exceedances are an issue in many cities in Canada and are not unique to Hamilton. Research has shown that in addition to industrial activities, the main sources of

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⁵ Alexandra Tevlin, Elisabeth Galarneau, Tianchu Zhang, Hayley Hung. Polycyclic aromatic compounds (PACs) in the Canadian environment: Ambient air and deposition, Environmental Pollution, Volume 271, 2021. Available from:

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polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) include forest fires, incomplete combustion of fossil fuels, and wood burning.⁴

The project's examination of the air pollution distribution in the City of Hamilton found that ozone concentrations were highest in the rural areas of Hamilton and more likely to be associated with higher socioeconomic status. Nitrogen dioxide, sulphur dioxide and Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons, including benzo[a]pyrene, were found to be elevated near the industrial core of the city and more likely to be associated with lower socioeconomic status. These findings are consistent with the findings from the Toronto study noted above.⁵

As expected, the project found that nitrogen dioxide was elevated near major roads. In addition, sulphur dioxide was found to be at the highest concentrations near the Hamilton Beach area. These study findings are consistent with data obtained from the Hamilton Airshed Modelling System⁶, identifying transportation and industrial sources as primary emission sources in the City of Hamilton, and with Health Canada's 2023 report that identified industry, home firewood burning, and transportation as the sources contributing to the majority of air pollution associated with premature mortality.⁷

Because, research studies, conducted on a global scale, have identified outdoor air pollution as hazardous to human health⁸, and data collected in the city has identified local, as well as, transboundary sources and contributions to air pollution in Hamilton. Hamilton Public Health Services recognizes the importance of using this information to improve Hamilton's air quality. Accordingly, Hamilton Public Health Services prioritizes continued work with the Ministry of Environment Conservation and Parks via regular communications and committee meeting such as Clean Air Hamilton to "share expertise and information related to" decreasing industrial contributions in the community.⁹ In

⁶ Hamilton Board of Health. April 16, 2018. Hamilton Airshed Modelling System (HAMS). Available from:

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addition, Hamilton Public Health Services reviews and comments on the City's Transportation Master Plan to "balance all modes of transportation [and] become a healthier city"¹⁰ and brings awareness to health hazards associated with home firewood burning¹¹ along with applicable local by-laws.¹²

Overall, this University of Toronto project contributes to the understanding of Hamilton's airshed by adding to existing air quality information in the City along with further reinforcing the need for continuing public education and the development of strategies focusing on air pollution sources such as industrial, transportation, and home firewood burning.

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¹² City of Hamilton. BY-LAW NO. 02-283 To Regulate Open Air Burning. Available from: <https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/2022-01/02-283.pdf>

HIGH DENSITY PASSIVE AIR QUALITY MONITORING IN THE CITY OF HAMILTON

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Executive Summary

A two-year study was conducted in Hamilton to evaluate the local air quality. Sampling was conducted across the entire city, with a focus on areas of concern from the public, stratified by land use and socioeconomic characteristics of the population.

We measured six air pollutants: benzene (C₆H₆), nitrogen dioxide (NO₂), oxides of nitrogen (NO_x), nitric oxide (NO) (available as NO_x – NO₂), ground-level ozone (O₃), and sulphur dioxide (SO₂) during each season in Hamilton. We also measured polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) during the summer, including benzo[a]pyrene. These pollutants were selected due to community and government concerns, as noted in past Clean Air Hamilton Reports. Passive sampling techniques were used for each pollutant, providing high-quality data comparable to EPA Federal Equivalent Method Instruments for time-integrated sampling.

Air pollution sampling sites were chosen to capture the city's geographical and population characteristics variation. For C₆H₆, NO₂, NO_x, NO, O₃, and SO₂, one site was first located within each ward, which was selected to represent average land use conditions (15 sample locations) and eight sites were collocated with active monitors (e.g. MECP air monitors) for quality assurance purposes. An additional 45 sampling sites were chosen based on varying socioeconomic conditions, land use conditions and areas of community concern. PAHs were sampled only once in the summer for two months at 28 locations in Hamilton and West Burlington.

Environment Hamilton organized four public sessions during the project to communicate with the public. These sessions aimed to inform the community about the study, the resulting data, and its implications for human health. The sessions covered the following topics:

- Public Session No. 1: Introduction to the project and an opportunity for public feedback.
- Public Session No. 2: An expert panel discussion on how air quality is regulated in Ontario.
- Public Session No. 3: An update on the project's progress.
- Public Session No. 4: Presentation of project results and the next steps.

The number of collected air pollution samples was high, with 370 samples obtained for O₃ and NO₂, 356 for NO_x and 368 for SO₂; all samples were two weeks long. The mean concentration values were 29 ppb for O₃, 7 ppb for NO₂, 13 ppb for NO_x, and 2 ppb for SO₂. Benzene samples did not exceed method detection limits.

Ozone air pollution concentrations were highest in the rural areas of Hamilton, contrasting the patterns of other pollutants. Nitrogen dioxide, sulphur dioxide, and PAHs (including benzo[a]pyrene) were elevated near the industrial core and generally reduced in concentration as you move away from it. Sulphur dioxide demonstrated its highest concentrations along the Burlington Beach Strip. Nitrogen dioxide was additionally elevated near major roads in the city.

Comparing air pollution concentrations with measures of marginalization suggested a pattern for NO₂ and less so for PAHs, where only people of low marginalization risk lived in the least polluted areas. All measures of marginalization were present for higher pollution areas.

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1. Introduction

1.1 Background

Hamilton is a mid-sized city in southern Ontario with a population of over half a million people. Historically, its economy has been industrial since it was founded, with a strong presence in the steel industry. Hamilton's land use is diverse, with an industrial core, high-density urban core, and significant suburban area (often separated by the Niagara Escarpment) that transitions to low-density residential and rural properties as one moves away from Lake Ontario. In addition to the varying land uses, Hamilton has many major transportation networks. Multiple freeways pass through the city, including an international airport and an active waterfront port. These mixed land use and transportation networks cause spatially varying air pollution concentrations in Hamilton at a relatively small scale. These spatial variations have been observed with mobile air pollution sampling, but those data are only brief snapshots in time, and longer-term observation is required to understand air pollution patterns.

The globalization of industrial manufacturing in the late twentieth century significantly impacted Hamilton's economy and the prosperity of residents and businesses, particularly concerning long-term unemployment. Several neighbourhoods in the downtown core are near industrial land uses, and these neighbourhoods have, on average, lower incomes, educational levels, and poorer health outcomes. These conditions could result in an inequitable distribution of air pollution exposure contrasted with socioeconomic indicators.

The City of Hamilton has been active in understanding the impact of air pollution and working towards its reduction through Clean Air Hamilton. The City of Hamilton operates two air pointers periodically relocated throughout the City to monitor air quality levels in neighbourhoods. These devices produce excellent technical results but have logistical siting limitations due to their size and their need for an electrical outlet. In practice, this means that downtown neighbourhoods with less open and green space have no or few practical siting options for those air quality monitors. For several years, Hamilton has been looking into smaller, more portable air quality monitoring options to understand better air quality issues in those neighbourhoods closest to industrial and commercial land uses.

1.2 Objectives and Scope

The objective of this environmental justice air quality study in Hamilton, Ontario, is to comprehensively assess and develop a knowledge base to address disparities in air quality within the region, focused on ensuring equitable distribution of environmental benefits and burdens, comparing pollution to measures of marginalization.

We are using the Ontario Marginalization Index to calculate the level of community marginalization, where marginalization entails excluding individuals and groups, hindering their full engagement in society. Those marginalized may encounter obstacles in obtaining meaningful employment, suitable housing, education, recreational opportunities, clean water, healthcare services, and other essential social determinants of health. The repercussions of marginalization are profound, affecting both community and individual health (Public Health Ontario, 2021). Air pollution health risk communication tools, such as Canada's Air Quality Health Index (AQHI), use

the term “at-risk” for individuals more likely to experience adverse health outcomes from elevated air pollution concentrations. At-risk populations include seniors, pregnant people, infants and young children, people who work outdoors, people involved in strenuous outdoor exercise, and people with an existing illness or chronic health conditions, such as cancer, diabetes, mental illness and lung or heart conditions (Environment and Climate Change Canada, 2016).

Marginalization measures community-level risk factors, and at-risk populations are individual-level characteristics, both potentially leading to greater adverse health outcomes.

This study aims to achieve the following specific objectives, incorporating site selection based on air pollution characteristics and passive air sampling:

1. Targeted Site Selection: Identify and select study sites within Hamilton based on air pollution-specific characteristics, including areas with known or suspected sources of pollution and areas where marginalized communities are disproportionately affected. This targeted approach ensures that the study addresses critical areas with the greatest need for environmental justice improvements.
2. Passive Air Sampling: Implement passive air sampling techniques to collect data on air pollutant concentrations at various study sites, allowing for a comprehensive and cost-effective assessment of air quality disparities over time.
3. Environmental Equity Analysis: Examine contemporary factors contributing to air quality disparities, including land use, industrial zoning, transportation infrastructure, and policy decisions, emphasizing environmental justice concerns.
4. Community Engagement: Engage with local communities, environmental justice organizations, and stakeholders to ensure that their perspectives, concerns, and experiences are integrated into the study and that the findings are communicated effectively to affected populations.
5. Data Transparency and Accessibility: Utilize a user-friendly platform for sharing air quality data, findings, and recommendations with the public to promote transparency, public awareness, and community empowerment.
6. Environmental Justice Framework: Apply an environmental justice framework throughout the study, emphasizing fairness, equity, and meaningful participation in decision-making processes related to air quality management.
7. Collaboration: Collaborate with local governmental agencies, research institutions, environmental organizations, and other stakeholders to leverage expertise and resources for a comprehensive, community-driven approach to air quality improvement.

By incorporating targeted site selection and passive air sampling techniques into the study design, these objectives aim to provide a more precise and data-driven assessment of air quality disparities in Hamilton, thereby contributing to more effective environmental justice initiatives and equitable access to clean air.

2. Methodology

2.1 Site Selection

The study area covered all fifteen Wards of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Air monitoring locations were carefully chosen with a deliberate strategy, ensuring a comprehensive assessment of air quality in Hamilton. The goal was to strike a balance between multiple factors, ensuring that the data collected would be representative and informative for our diverse community.

To achieve this balance, we focused on several key considerations. First and foremost, we wanted to cover all 15 wards of Hamilton, acknowledging that air quality concerns can vary from one ward to another. This approach allowed us to address residents' unique environmental challenges in different parts of the city.

In addition to ward distribution, we were keen to incorporate feedback from the general public, which was gathered during our initial public meeting. Areas that were identified as concerning by the community were given special attention. We believe it is essential to respond to the concerns of our residents and prioritize their well-being.

Furthermore, we strategically placed monitoring sites that captured a variation of expected concentration and hot spots. These locations are particularly critical, as they often exhibit elevated pollutant levels due to various factors, such as industrial activities or heavy traffic. By monitoring these areas, we can gain insights into potential sources of pollution and assess their impact on air quality.

To ensure a comprehensive understanding of the situation, we also considered the socioeconomic characteristics of the population. It has been documented previously that marginalized communities may bear a disproportionate burden of air pollution. Therefore, our monitoring locations were selected to encompass a range of socioeconomic backgrounds, allowing us to assess any air quality disparities.

Additionally, we carried out collocation with active air samplers at some monitoring sites. This step was essential to evaluate the performance of passive samplers and ensure the accuracy of the data collected. We can evaluate data quality by comparing the results from both types of samplers.

In total, 68 pollutant monitoring sites were strategically selected across Hamilton, as shown in Figure 2.1. These locations represent a comprehensive approach to air quality assessment, and we are committed to providing the community with a clear and detailed understanding of the air they breathe. This information will serve as a valuable resource for informed decision-making and improving our city's air quality.

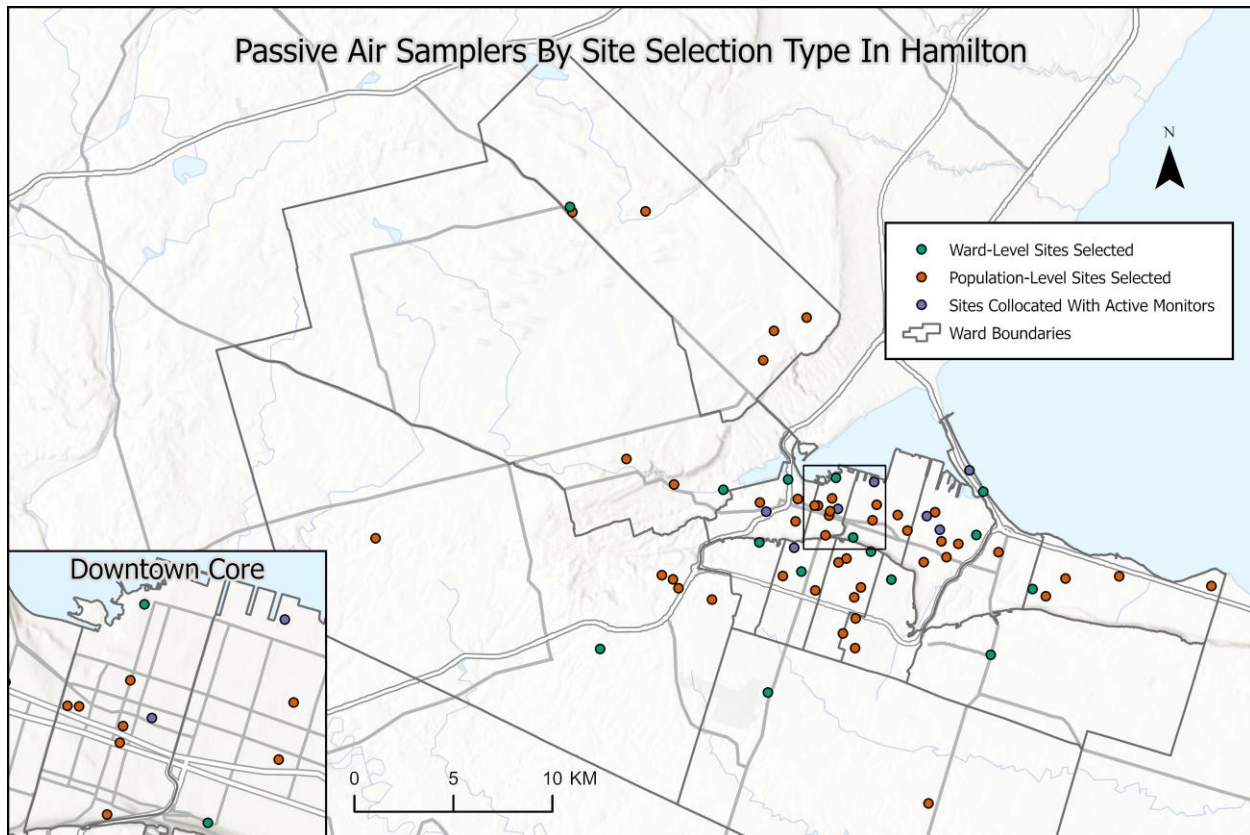


Figure 2.1 Air Monitoring Locations (Excluding PAHs)

2.1.1 Selection of Ward-Level Sites

The selection of the 15 ward sites for air monitoring was a thoughtful process to ensure that each ward in Hamilton was accurately represented in our study. To achieve this, we employed Geographic Information Systems (GIS) technology to calculate land use proportions within a 150-meter radius around each streetlight pole in Hamilton. This approach allowed us to make informed decisions when selecting the most suitable monitoring site for each ward.

First and foremost, we determined the land use proportions within the specified buffer around each streetlight pole. This involved assessing the types of land use in the vicinity of the pole, including residential, commercial, industrial, and green spaces, among others. Using GIS, we could precisely quantify the extent of each land use category within the given radius.

The final selection of monitoring sites was based on the location that best represented each ward's mean land use value. In other words, we sought sites where various land use proportions closely mirrored the average distribution within their respective wards. This approach aimed to provide a balanced and accurate reflection of the ward's unique characteristics.

By selecting representative sites for each ward in this manner, we ensured that our air monitoring efforts would best be able to mimic the specific environmental conditions and challenges faced by the residents in the ward. This approach guarantees that the data collected will reflect the diversity

in land use patterns across Hamilton and help us better understand the impact of various land uses on air quality within our city.

2.1.2 Collocation Sites

We selected seven specific locations, known as "collocation sites" to assess the performance of the Ogawa passive air samplers when compared to continuous air monitoring systems. These monitoring systems were operated by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP), the HAMN Air Monitoring Network (HAMN), and the City of Hamilton. It is important to note that the City of Hamilton's Air Pointers were moved in April 2022, where one was taken down, and the other was moved to another site. The collocation sites are presented in Figure 2.2.

The MECP had monitoring stations in Hamilton Downtown, Hamilton West, and Hamilton Mountain. Each location was assigned an identification number: 29000, 29118, and 29214, respectively.

The HAMN air monitoring network also had two specific monitoring stations: one at Niagara St. and Land St. with ID 29567 and another at Beach Blvd. with ID 29102.

This effort aimed to compare the data collected by the Ogawa passive sampler with the data obtained from these established monitoring systems, which allowed us to evaluate the performance and accuracy of the passive sampler with continuous monitoring, providing valuable insights into air quality at these sites.

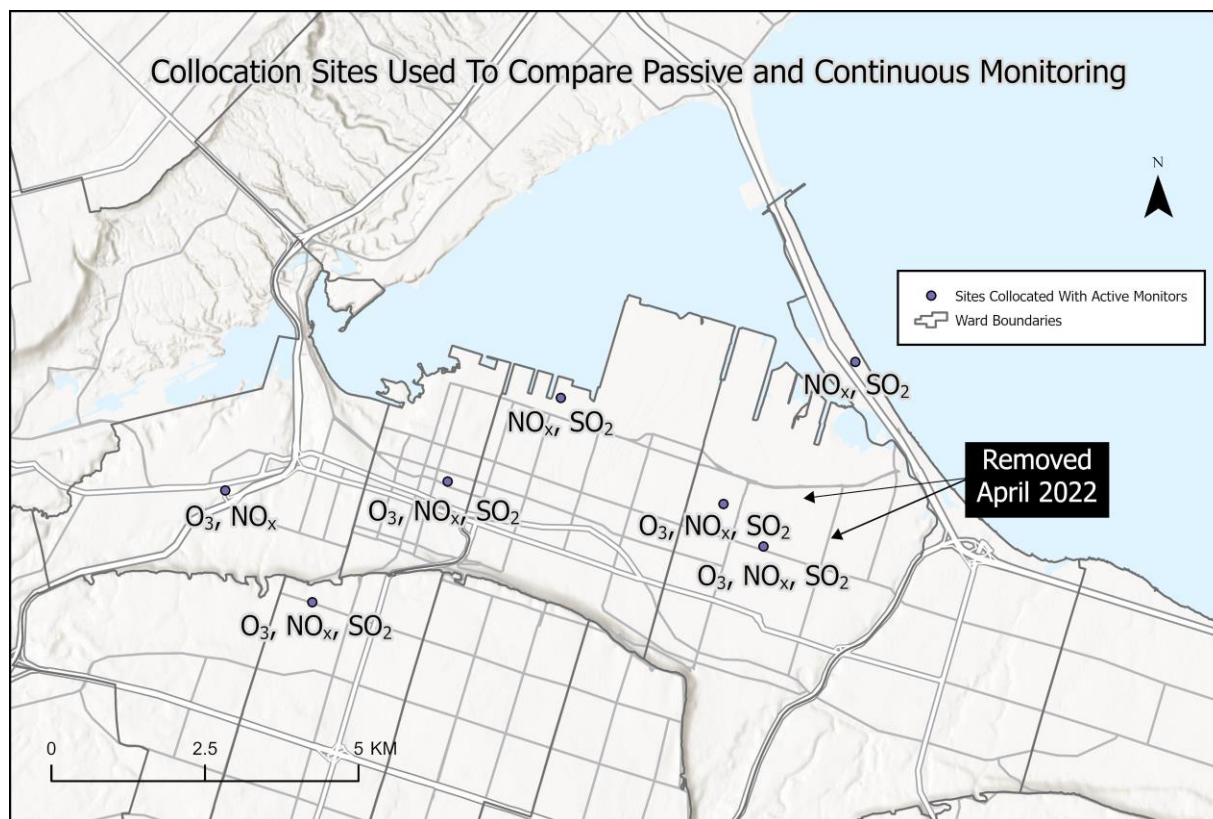


Figure 2.2 Collocation Sites. Pollutants measured by real-time monitoring indicated.

2.1.3 Selection of Ward-Level Sites

The selection of the remaining 45 monitoring sites was a complex and data-driven process aimed at capturing the full spectrum of socioeconomic characteristics, relevant land uses, and areas of community interest throughout the City of Hamilton. Our goal was to create a set of sites that would be representative of the entire population and provide a comprehensive view of air quality in the city.

To achieve this, we undertook a multifaceted approach. First, we considered multiple variables for each potential monitoring location: Hamilton's street poles. These variables included significant land use classes derived from past land use regression models in Hamilton, which are land use characteristics associated with varying air pollution concentrations. Additionally, we considered the distance of each potential site from highways, bodies of water, industrial areas, and open land. These factors are known to influence air quality and were thus essential in our decision-making process.

Furthermore, each streetlight pole was linked to its respective dissemination area's population density and four marginalization indices provided by Public Health Ontario. These indices encompassed residential instability, material deprivation, dependency, and ethnic concentration, helping us assess socioeconomic conditions and disparities within the city.

To select the final monitoring sites, we applied the K-means clustering algorithm. This approach grouped all potential streetlight sites into 45 clusters, optimizing the intra-cluster similarity of various variables, including land use and marginalization indices. This process aimed to ensure that the chosen sites would capture the diversity of predictor variables and socioeconomic characteristics across Hamilton.

We looked at the site that was most representative of each cluster (group of similar locations) as a potential choice for where we would set up our monitoring station. To account for areas of community concern, we calculated the distance for points of concern to the potential air monitoring locations. This rigorous process was repeated 5,000 times, and the group of sites with the lowest total distance to the community areas of concern was identified and selected. This method allowed us to choose monitoring sites that would provide the most comprehensive and representative data, taking into account socioeconomic disparities, land use patterns, and community-specific concerns, ensuring that our air quality assessment is thorough and equitable for all residents of Hamilton.

2.2 Site Selection PAH Sampling

Based on three criteria, PAH sampling included 28 sites manually located across Hamilton and western Burlington. Firstly, we ensured that at least one site was placed in each ward of Hamilton. Secondly, we spread the sites across the region to capture the full range of variations in PAC concentrations throughout the city. Lastly, the sites were positioned in a radial pattern extending from the industrial core (Figure 2.3). Additionally, we considered specific areas of interest, as indicated by the National Pollutant Release Inventory. This included prioritizing sites upwind and

downwind of the airport, at highway intersections, and near locations known to emit PAHs based on the Canadian National Pollutant Release Inventory (Canada, 2017).

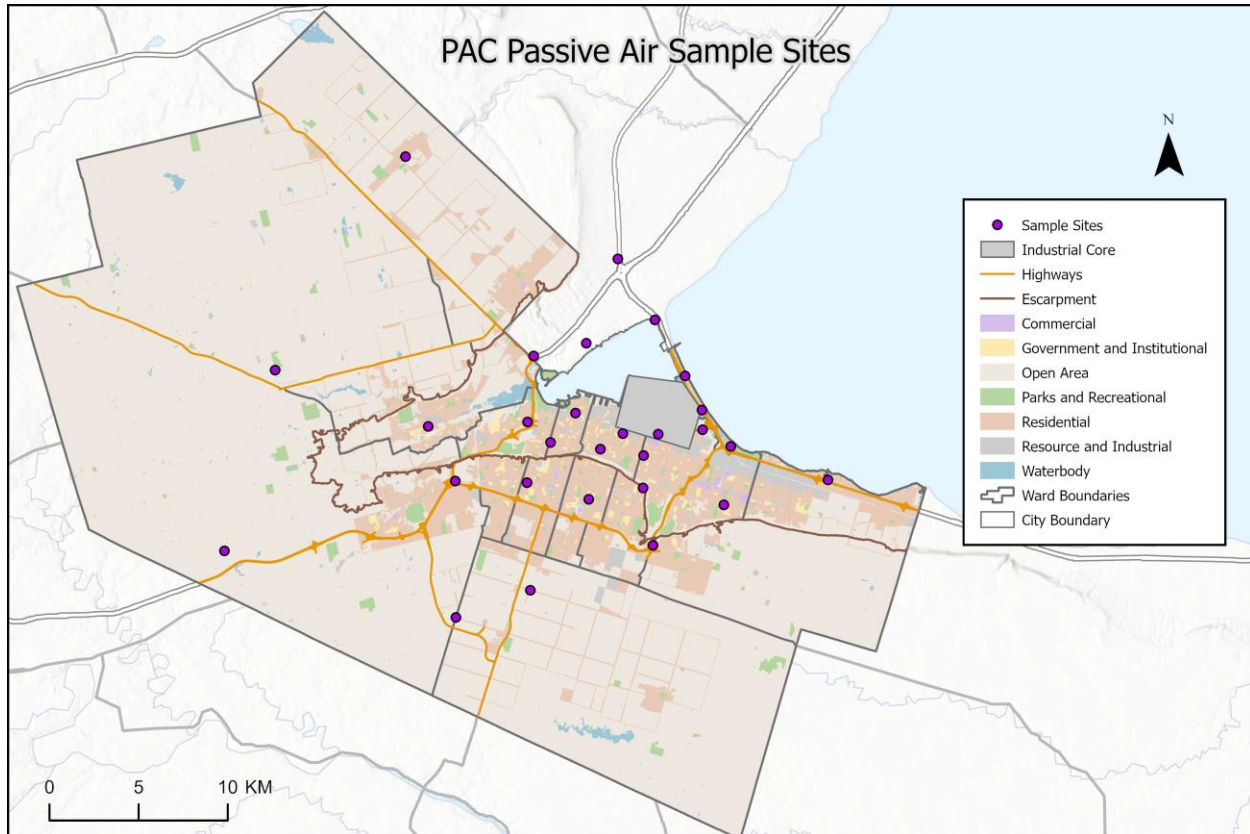


Figure 2.3 PAH passive air sample sites in Hamilton and Western Burlington, Ontario, Canada.

2.3 Equipment/Technology

Passive air pollution monitoring was used in this study. Passive air pollution monitoring is a method of assessing air quality without an air pump or using energy. It involves using specialized devices called "passive samplers" placed in the environment to collect data about air pollutants. These samplers do not require power or active mechanisms to function; instead, they rely on the natural flow of air to draw in particles or gases for analysis.

The passive samplers act as silent observers, quietly and continuously collecting air samples. These samples are later analyzed to determine the presence and concentration of various pollutants, such as nitrogen dioxide or sulphur dioxide.

Passive air monitoring is valuable because it offers a cost-effective and long-term way to gather air quality data. It complements active air monitoring methods, which involve continuous monitoring with powered equipment, by providing additional insights into pollutant levels over time. Also, it has a low infrastructure requirement, allowing sampling in dense urban areas. This study used three passive samper systems: Ogawa, SKC Ultra, and Tisch Environmental 200-PAS samplers.

Ogawa passive samplers measured NO_2 , NO_x , NO , O_3 , and SO_2 . They are diffusion samplers that use a coated filter (pollutant-specific). All detection limits partially depend on sampling length (more extended sampling periods allow for a greater uptake). Ogawa sampling periods are typically one or two weeks. Although saturation can occur with passive samplers, it is not a concern with any expected concentrations in urban ambient air.

Nitrogen dioxide filters are coated in triethanolamine, and NO_2 is absorbed as the nitrite ion (NO_2^-), quantified by ion chromatography. Nitrogen oxides filters are coated in triethanolamine with the addition of PTIO (2-phenyl-4, 4, 5, 5-tetramethylimidazoline-1-oxyl 3-oxide), and $\text{NO}_2 + \text{NO}$ (oxidized to NO_2^- - PTIO) are absorbed in the filter as the nitrite ion (NO_2^-), which was quantified by ion chromatography. Nitric oxide is calculated as the difference between the NO_x and the NO_2 concentrations measured at each location. Ozone filters are coated with nitrite ions, oxidized in the presence of O_3 to form the nitrate ion on the filter (NO_3^-), and quantified with ion chromatography. Sulphur dioxide filters are coated in triethanolamine, and SO_2 is absorbed as the sulphate ion (SO_4^{2-}) and quantified with ion chromatography.

The Ogawa passive samplers followed specific Ogawa protocols for analysis (Harvard School of Public Health, 2019; Ogawa & Co., USA, 2006). To ensure data reliability, thorough quality assurance and quality control steps were taken, including collecting blank samples in the field and the laboratory.

To measure the concentrations of the substances we were interested in, we employed a Dionex Aquion Ion Chromatography System and then applied a temperature, humidity and time adjustment to convert concentrations of the filter to concentrations in air. As part of our quality assurance efforts, we compared the data from sites where passive samplers were placed with the average measurements recorded by active monitoring stations from installation to removal.

We subtracted the NO_2 from the NO_x values to calculate the NO levels. These procedures were essential in maintaining the accuracy and trustworthiness of the data obtained through the Ogawa passive samplers.

SKC ULTRA Passive Samplers are diffusion samplers that provide low ppb to ppt detection of VOCs. Charcoal was used as the sorbent to absorb benzene, followed by solvent extraction and quantification with GC-FID (Gas Chromatography with Flame-Ionization Detection). Our samples from the SKC samplers did not demonstrate any peaks above the detection limits in our study, which suggests no extreme values occurred, but it did not allow for further analysis.

Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) were collected using Tisch Environmental 200-PAS Outdoor Passive Air Sampler stainless steel double-domed samplers. These samplers are the same as those used in the Global Atmospheric Passive Sampling network and can capture gaseous and particle-bound PAHs (Pozo et al., 2006). Before sampling, pre-cleaned polyurethane foam disks were inserted into the air samples after a standardized cleaning procedure described by Harner et al. (2013). In addition to the primary samples, field blanks were placed at the study site, and duplicate samples were set up at three regional locations.

Harner et al. (2013) outline how the samples were processed. In simpler terms, surrogates were added to the samples, and then the entire sample was subjected to an accelerated solvent extraction using petroleum ether and acetone. This process included fractionation with a silica column for purification, followed by concentration under a stream of nitrogen gas. The samples were then enhanced with deuterated standards and analyzed using gas chromatography-mass spectrometry (GC-MS).

An Agilent 6890 electron impact GC-MS connected to an Agilent 5975 Mass Selective Detector was used to analyze PAHs. The specific PAHs that were measured included six low molecular weight PAHs: acenaphthylene, acenaphthene, phenanthrene, fluorene, anthracene, and retene; 12 high molecular weight PAHs fluoranthene, pyrene, benzo[a]anthracene, chrysene, perylene, benzo[e]pyrene, benzo[a]pyrene, benzo[b]fluoranthene, benzo[k]fluoranthene, benzo[g,h,i]perylene, dibenzo[a,h]anthracene, indeno[1,2,3-c,d]pyrene; and one other polycyclic aromatic compound (PAC): dibenzothiophene.

PAHs and PACs are related but slightly different terms. PAHs are a group of organic compounds comprising multiple carbon atoms arranged in a ring-like structure with alternating carbon and hydrogen atoms. They are often formed during the incomplete combustion of organic materials like wood, coal, or gasoline. PAHs can also be found in things like cigarette smoke and grilled or charred food. Some PAHs are known to harm human health and the environment and are a concern in air quality and pollution studies. PACs is a broader term that includes PAHs and other similar compounds with a similar ring-like structure with alternating carbon and hydrogen atoms. PACs can include PAHs, as well as other related chemicals. Some of these compounds may have properties and effects different from PAHs and can also be found in various environmental sources.

In summary, while PAHs are a specific subset of PACs, PACs encompass a wider range of compounds with similar structures. PAHs and PACs are interested in environmental and health research due to their potential impacts, especially in the context of air and environmental pollution. For simplicity, we will refer to the collection of compounds as PAHs.

The multiple PAH species vary in their toxicity. We combined the PAHs using relative potency factors from Health Canada (2021), which allows for various pollutant concentrations to be combined with the new sum of pollution based on the relative toxicity of benzo[a]pyrene (the most toxic) to produce a single risk-based concentration, called benzo[a]pyrene equivalency (BaP-Eq). The factors included benzo[a]pyrene (RF = 1), benzo[a]anthracene (RF = 0.1), benzo[b]fluoranthene (RF = 0.1), benzo[g,h,i]perylene (RF = 0.01), benzo[k]fluoranthene (RF = 0.1), chrysene (RF = 0.01), dibenzo[a,h]anthracene (RF = 1), indeno[1,2,3-cd]pyrene (RF = 0.1), fluoranthene (RF = 0.001), and phenanthrene (RF = 0.001).

2.4 Background on Empirical and Dispersion Models

Air pollution modelling can be classified into dispersion and empirical models. Dispersion models use a physics-based approach. These models simulate the physical processes of how pollutants disperse and interact with the atmosphere. They consider factors like wind speed, atmospheric stability, and the specific characteristics of emission sources. Dispersion models are particularly

useful for understanding how pollutants spread in the atmosphere and how they impact air quality in different locations.

For instance, a dispersion model can help predict how a factory's smokestack emissions will disperse and affect air quality downwind. Dispersion models are often used for regulatory purposes and scenarios, such as assessing compliance with air quality standards. They can be more resource-intensive to develop and use, requiring extensive input data and expertise in atmospheric science.

Dispersion models encounter several limitations when applied in urban environments. Urban areas are characterized by complex terrain, tall buildings and intricate topography that can disrupt airflow and dispersion patterns, making it challenging for models to account for these complexities accurately. Additionally, cities often have numerous localized emission sources, such as vehicular traffic, industrial facilities, and heating systems, which exhibit dynamic emissions that vary by time and location, posing difficulties for precise modelling. Tall buildings can influence airflow and create microscale variations in air quality, while street canyons in urban layouts can trap and accumulate pollutants, phenomena that dispersion models may not adequately represent. Obtaining high-resolution meteorological data, essential for urban dispersion modelling, can be costly and limited in availability. Furthermore, chemical reactions among pollutants in urban environments require detailed data on chemical properties and reaction rates to be accurately represented. Finally, dispersion models can only incorporate known emission sources into the predictions.

On the other hand, empirical air pollution models are based on observed data and statistical relationships. These models use observed air quality data and associated variables to predict air pollution levels. The process typically involves collecting data from various monitoring stations over time and then using statistical methods to find patterns and correlations. Based on past observations, the resulting model can predict air quality at a specific location.

For example, an empirical model might use historical data on traffic density, industrial emissions, and weather conditions to predict daily levels of a particular pollutant in a city. These models are often simpler to develop and use when compared to dispersion models but may have limitations, especially when dealing with complex or changing environmental conditions.

2.5 Land-use regression models built/used

2.5.1 a *Land Use Regression Description*

In this study, we have employed land use regression air pollution modelling to estimate pollution concentrations at unobserved areas, an empirical modelling approach that will model air pollution from all sources as observed in air pollution measurements.

Land use regression modelling is a complex yet powerful tool used to explore and anticipate how various types of land use within an area can impact air quality. It is similar to creating a detailed map that allows us to understand how the different land uses in a city, such as residential neighbourhoods, industrial zones, commercial areas, parks, or highways, affect the air we breathe. Imagine you are in a city with diverse areas—some with homes, some with factories, and others with bustling businesses. Each area may have its unique air quality, influenced by the activities and structures there. Some areas enjoy cleaner air, while others experience higher pollution levels.

To create a land use regression model, you gather data from air quality monitoring stations positioned in different parts of the city. You also collect information about each area, such as the traffic volume on the roads, the presence of nearby industries, and the type of land use, whether residential, recreational, or commercial.

Then, using mathematical and statistical techniques, we build a model that can predict air quality based on these area-specific characteristics for a given city. The model helps us understand the relationships between land use and air quality. For example, it might show that areas with more factories and highways have lower air quality than places with more parks and houses. This information is crucial for urban planners and policymakers, as it guides decisions related to city development, zoning, and pollution control measures. It is a valuable tool in ensuring that we can live in healthier and more sustainable cities.

2.5.1 b Land Use Regression Application

After quantifying the concentrations at sample sites, land use regression (LUR) models were employed to predict pollution concentrations for unmonitored locations throughout Hamilton. The LUR approach utilized predictor variables and buffer distances as outlined in the European Study of Cohorts for Air Pollution Effects (Beelen et al., 2013). Buffer distances adhered to established literature precedents (Maddix and Adams, 2020). The land use characteristics applied in this study are presented in Table 2.1.

Land use regression models were developed for O₃, NO₂ and PAH carcinogenic toxicity. We did not model NO or NO_x as the NO₂ component is associated with this group's health effects. Sulphur dioxide had too many values below detection limits for confident modelling across space. A specific LUR model was developed for each pollutant, showing acceptable agreement with collocated monitors and measurable spatial variation. The average pollutant concentration was the dependent variable, and numerous potential predictor variables were considered. Each predictor variable underwent initial univariate regression analysis, and the variable with the highest adjusted R², accompanied by a significant slope, was included as the starting model.

Subsequently, the model was refined by stepwise addition of variables ranked by R². Variables were retained in the model if their inclusion increased the adjusted R² by 0.01, and the variance inflation factor was less than 4. This iterative process continued until meeting the specified criteria was no longer possible. Variables with a p-value greater than 0.05 were excluded from the final model.

To validate the model, several diagnostics, including Variation Inflation Factors and Moran's I, were applied to ensure model assumptions were met. These checks included confirming limited multicollinearity between predictors (Variation Inflation Factor < 4), identifying and addressing outliers, and verifying that spatial residuals followed a normal distribution. If a Variation Inflation Factor exceeded four, the most collinear variable was removed, and its effect was observed (Beelen et al., 2013). Model performance was assessed with leave-one-out cross-validation (LOO-CV).

Furthermore, all models were assessed for autocorrelation using Moran's I, following the approach outlined by Maddix and Adams (2020).

Table 2.1: Predictor Variables Used in Land Use Regression Modelling

Predictor Variable	Unit	Buffer Used
<i>Highway length within buffer</i>	m	
<i>Major road length within buffer</i>	m	
<i>Local road length within buffer</i>	m	
<i>Railway length within buffer</i>	m	
<i>Park/recreation land use area within buffer</i>	m ²	
<i>Open land use area within buffer</i>	m ²	Yes (50, 100, 200,
<i>Industrial/resource land use area within buffer</i>	m ²	400, 800 and 1600 m)
<i>Commercial land use area within buffer</i>	m ²	
<i>Government/institutional land use area within buffer</i>	m ²	
<i>Residential land use area within buffer</i>	m ²	
<i>Waterbody land use area within buffer</i>	m ²	
<i>Population density</i>	N (number)	
<i>Latitude</i>	m N	
<i>Longitude</i>	m W	
<i>Distance to nearest major roads</i>	m	
<i>Distance to nearest highways</i>	m	
<i>Distance to Lake Ontario</i>	m	
<i>Distance to chimney</i>	m	
<i>Distance to the airport</i>	m	No
<i>Distance to industrial sector core</i>	m	
<i>Elevation</i>	m	
<i>Slope</i>	Degrees	
<i>NDVI</i>	N/A	
<i>Distance to NO₂ reporting industries</i>	m	

The land use regression models were then applied to create air pollution maps that included air pollution estimates at unobserved locations. The map was based on a 100 x 100 meter grid. Land use characteristics were calculated for each grid cell, and the land use regression model was applied to estimate the air pollution concentration. All models were based on 2022 data.

2.6 Environment Justice Analysis

Environmental justice is the fair and equitable treatment of all individuals and communities, irrespective of their race, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, or background, in the distribution of environmental benefits and burdens. It seeks to ensure everyone has the same rights to a clean and healthy environment, free from discrimination or disproportionate exposure to environmental hazards and pollution. Environmental justice addresses the historical and ongoing disparities in the distribution of environmental risks and strives to rectify these inequities by advocating for equitable policies, public participation in decision-making, and access to environmental information and legal remedies for affected communities.

The Ontario Marginalization Index is a tool used to assess and quantify the social and economic disparities experienced by different communities or regions within the province. It provides a way to measure the degree of marginalization or social disadvantage that specific populations face. The

Ontario Marginalization Index includes various indicators or factors contributing to social and economic disparities. These indicators include income levels, educational attainment, employment opportunities, housing conditions, access to healthcare, and other socioeconomic variables. By analyzing and combining these indicators, the index creates a comprehensive picture of the relative disadvantage or marginalization experienced by different communities.

This index is commonly used in research, policy development, and public health studies to understand better and address social inequalities and disparities within Ontario. It helps policymakers and researchers identify areas or populations requiring targeted interventions and support to reduce marginalization and promote equity and social justice.

The Ontario Marginalization Index was selected for this research because it combines multiple census attributes into four dimensions that limit the correlation between the four dimensions, which are presented in Table 2.2.

Table 2.2: Ontario's Marginalization Indices. Modified from Matheson, Moloney and van Ingen (2023).

<i>Dimensions</i>	Census Characteristics that Contribute to Index
<i>Household And Dwellings</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proportion of the population living alone • Proportion of the population not youth • Average persons per dwelling (reverse coded) • Proportion of housing that are apartment buildings. • Proportion unmarried • Proportion of housing not owned • Proportion who have moved in the last 5 years
<i>Material Resources</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proportion of adults without a high school diploma • Proportion of single parents • Proportion of relative contribution of government transfers to income of 15+ • Proportion of 15+ unemployed • Proportion of the population that is low-income • Proportion of households needing major repair
<i>Age and Labour Force</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proportion of the population 65+ • Dependency ratio (proportion of children and seniors to working-age adults) • Proportion 15+ not working
<i>Racialized and Newcomers</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proportion of the population that is a visible minority • Proportion of the population that is a recent immigrant

To evaluate relationships between environmental justice, the land use regression models were applied to estimate air pollution concentrations within dissemination areas.

We analyzed the potential relationship between marginalization indices, social and economic disparities indicators, and the pollution maps we created for Hamilton: NO₂, O₃, and benzo[a]pyrene equivalency.

We used two statistical models for each pollutant. The first was a stepwise ordinary linear model, a statistical technique that helps us investigate the correlation between marginalization and pollution exposure. In this model, we included variables significantly associated with pollution exposure (with a p-value less than 0.05). To ensure the reliability of our analysis, we also checked for variance inflation factors, which indicate whether there is too much correlation among the variables, and examined spatial autocorrelation using Moran's I. Spatial autocorrelation tells us if there is a pattern in how the data is distributed across space. If we detected spatial autocorrelation, it suggested that our model was not accounting for the fact that nearby areas might be more similar in terms of pollution exposure, which could lead to biased estimates.

In such cases, we applied a spatial lag regression model, a statistical method that addresses spatial dependencies, to explore the connection between marginalization and benzo[a]pyrene equivalency.

To tackle spatial autocorrelation, the spatial lag regression model introduced a spatially lagged dependent variable into the model. This variable was created by multiplying a spatial weight matrix (using the queen contiguity criterion) with a spatial autoregressive parameter. The remainder of the model operated like an ordinary least square regression, a common statistical approach. In this framework, y represented the pollution exposure, x was a measure of marginalization, β was a regression coefficient that explained how much one variable affected another, and ϵ denoted the regression residuals, which were the differences between the observed values and the values predicted by the model.

We again examined Moran's I to check for spatial autocorrelation. The model we chose for interpretation was the one that showed no spatial autocorrelation in the residuals, ensuring a more accurate analysis of the data. All analysis was based on 2022 data.

3. Results

3.1 Descriptive Statistics

The number of samples was high, with 370 samples obtained for O₃ and NO₂, 356 for NO_x and 368 for SO₂. Two samples of O₃ were below detection limits, and 139 samples of SO₂ were below detection limits. The mean concentration values (excluding duplicates) were 29 ppb for O₃, 7 ppb for NO₂, 13 ppb for NO_x, and 2 ppb for SO₂. Paired duplicate samples, where two samples were collected at the same location, demonstrated root mean square error values of 1.6 of O₃, 1.7 ppb for NO₂, 1.5 ppb for NO_x, and 0.8 ppb for SO₂.

Long-term mean concentrations are presented in Figures 3.1 (O₃), 3.2 (NO₂), and 3.3 (SO₂). Appendix A presents seasonal mean concentration maps for O₃, NO₂ and SO₂.

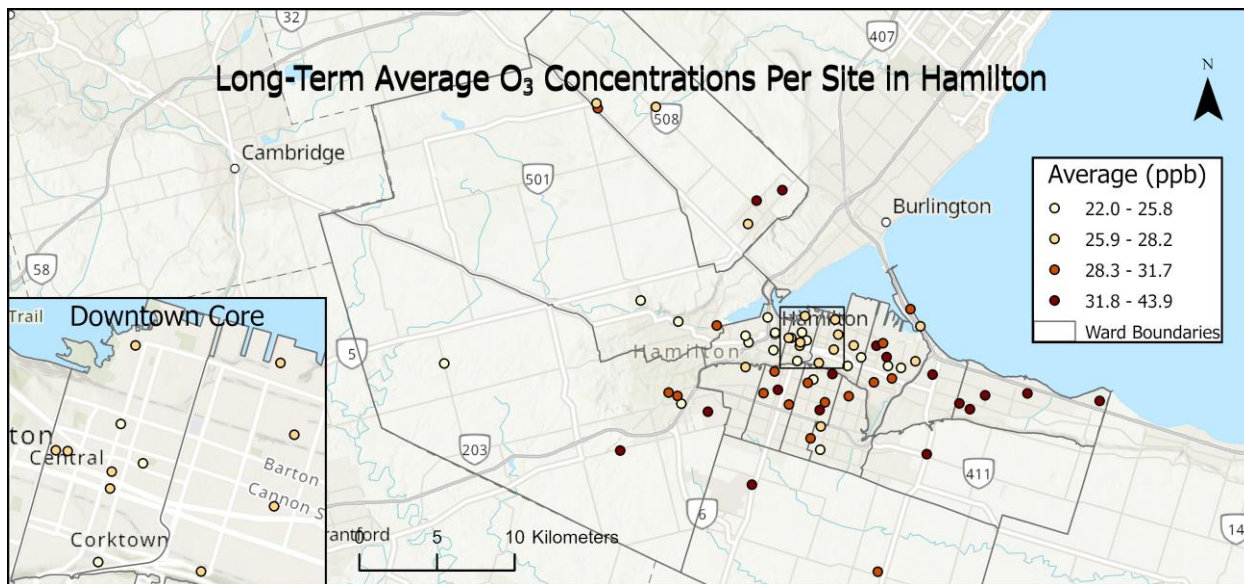


Figure 3.1 Long-term mean ozone concentrations.

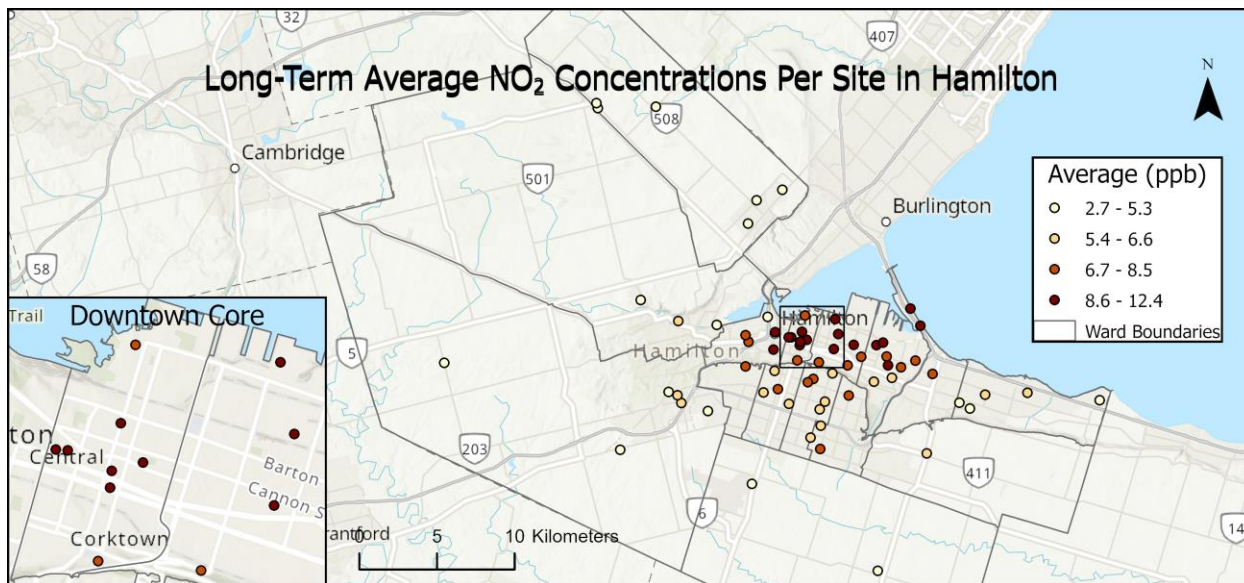


Figure 3.2: Long-term mean nitrogen dioxide concentrations.

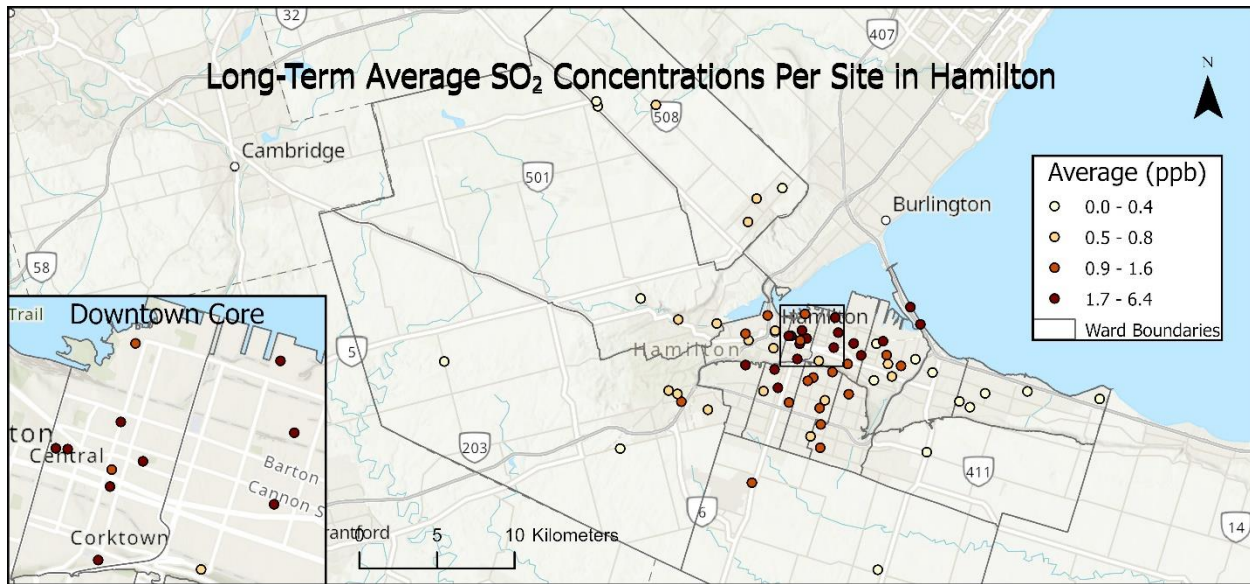


Figure 3.3: Long-term sulphur dioxide concentrations.

PAH analysis included two samples that could not be quantified, resulting in 27 sites, including two duplicate sites. One duplicate site sample was lost, and the site was in Ward 7. The average difference between the duplicate samples was 0.1 ng/m³, with a median difference of 0.07 ng/m³. Specifically for benzo[a]pyrene, the average difference between duplicates was 0.03 ng/m³. As a result, we report the duplicate sites as averaged values.

The total concentration of U.S. EPA priority pollutants PAHs, excluding naphthalene, averaged 18 ng/m³ across all sites. The sites with the highest concentrations of PAHs were typically located in the downtown core (refer to Figure 3.4). On the other hand, the lowest concentrations were often found on the city's outskirts and in Burlington.

The composition of PAHs included 61% low-weight PAHs and 39% heavy-weight PAHs. Among all the sites, phenanthrene was the most abundant PAC, ranging from 22% to 55% of the summed concentrations. Notably, downtown Hamilton, encompassing Wards 1-5, exhibited higher total PAH concentrations, averaging 30 ng/m³, whereas all other sites averaged 12 ng/m³ for the sum of priority EPA pollutants. For a more detailed breakdown of concentrations, please refer to Appendix B.

In Appendix C, you will find the comments from Environment Hamilton regarding the public engagement sessions.

Appendix D contains the O₃ air pollution sensor data; Appendix E (NO₂), Appendix F (NO_x), and Appendix G (SO₂). A map of sample site IDs is included in Appendix H for PAH samples, and in Appendix I, the sample site IDs for O₃, NO₂, NO_x and SO₂.

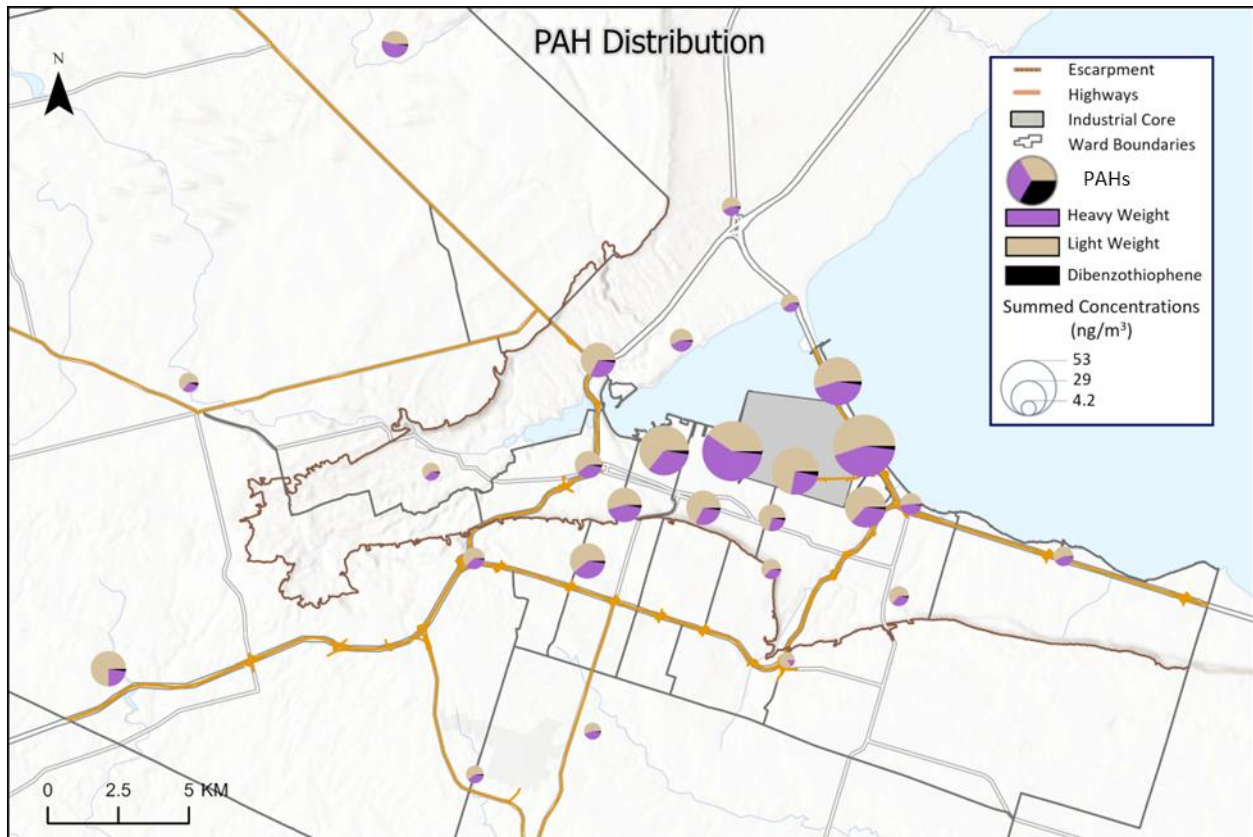


Figure 3.4 PAH distribution across the city of Hamilton. Low-weight versus heavy-weight PAH composition does not change drastically across the city. Peak concentrations are located within the downtown core.

Notably, the three sites located downwind of the industrial area ranked among the top five values, with concentrations of 0.33 ng/m³, 0.30 ng/m³, and 0.18 ng/m³.

For regional comparison, during the same season period (July to September) in 2021, integrated concentrations in Toronto, a neighbouring city, averaged 0.04 ng/m³ at the National Air Pollution Surveillance site and never exceeded 0.05 ng/m³. However, in our study area, 85% of the sites measured concentrations that exceeded the Ontario annual guidelines of 0.01 ng/m³, with 22% exceeding this guideline by ten times. This guideline was established to limit cancer risk to below one in a million excess cases. Benzo[a]pyrene concentrations are presented in Figure 3.5.

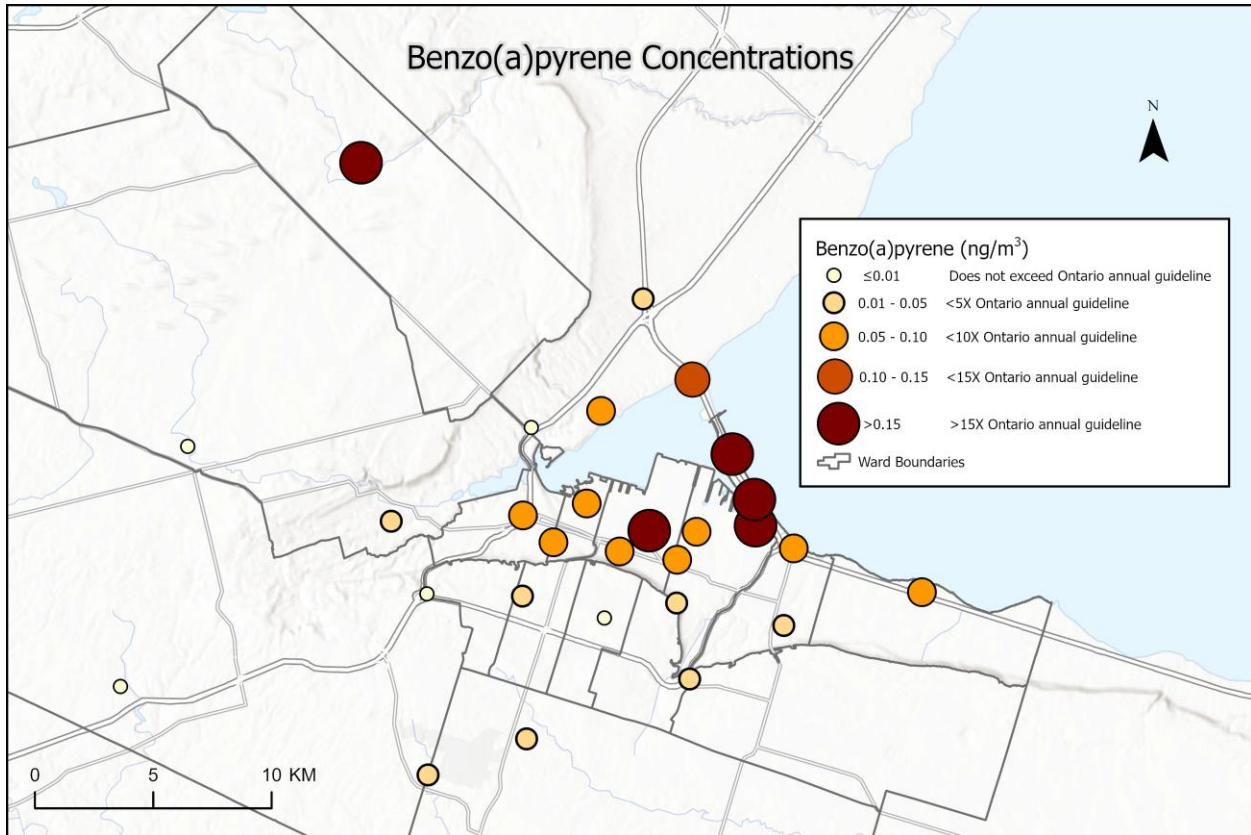


Figure 3.5: Benzo[a]pyrene concentrations (ng/m³) across Hamilton and western Burlington, Canada. In Canada's regulatory framework, Benzo[a]pyrene is a surrogate for all PAHs.

3.2 Comparison with Active Samplers

We evaluated the performance of the Ogawa passive samplers by comparing their concentrations with the concentrations from the active air monitors (measurements in real-time) in Hamilton. Taking the average difference in passive sampler concentration minus the active sampler concentration, the average difference was -1 ppb for O₃ (active samplers underestimated by 1 ppb), +1 ppb for NO₂, and <0.1 ppb for SO₂. Overall, our samplers had very slight differences of 1 ppb or less, which is a strong agreement for a passive sampling approach.

3.3 Air Pollution Maps

The land use regression models' predictors, coefficients, and performance for both O₃ and NO₂ are outlined in Table 3.1. The NO₂ model performed much better at predicting concentrations than the land use regression for O₃. The maps of modelled pollution are presented in Figure 3.6 (NO₂) and Figure 3.7 (O₃). No autocorrelation was present in either model.

Table 3.1: The land use regression models of passively monitored pollutants in Hamilton, ON

<i>Pollutant</i>	Model of adjusted annual concentration (ppb)	Adjusted R²	LOOCV		
			Mean R²	RMSE (ppb)	MAE (ppb)
<i>NO₂</i> (ppb)	7.142 + 5.630e-05(length of rail within 1600 m buffer) - 1.786e-04(distance from industrial core) + 4.720e-05(government and institutional area within 200 m) + 8.187e-04(length of major roads within 200 m)	.77	.73	1.2	0.9
<i>O₃</i> (ppb)	2.712 - 4.513e-06(parks and recreational area within 1600 m) + 4.006e-05(commercial area within 800 m) + 4.526e-04(distance from a chimney point)	0.35	0.30	3.5	2.9

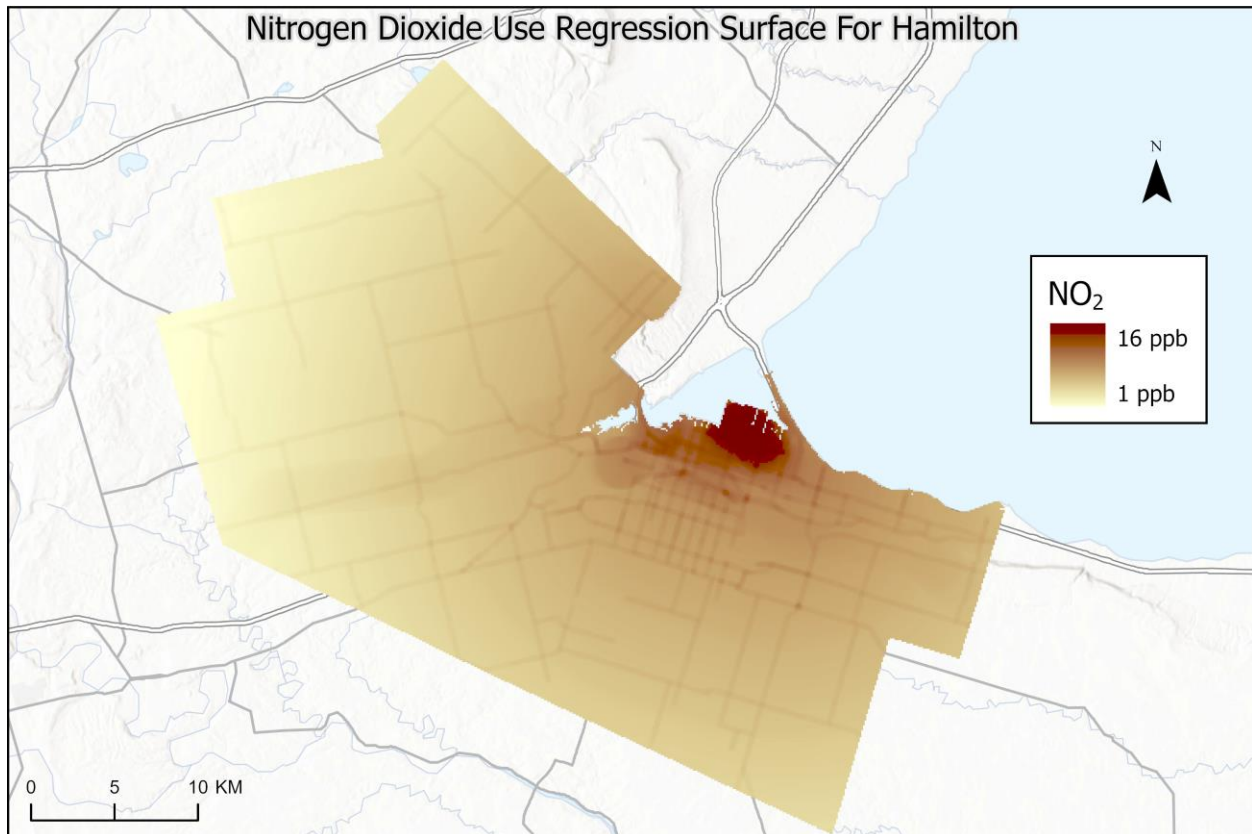


Figure 3.6: Land use regression models of NO₂ across Hamilton, Ontario.

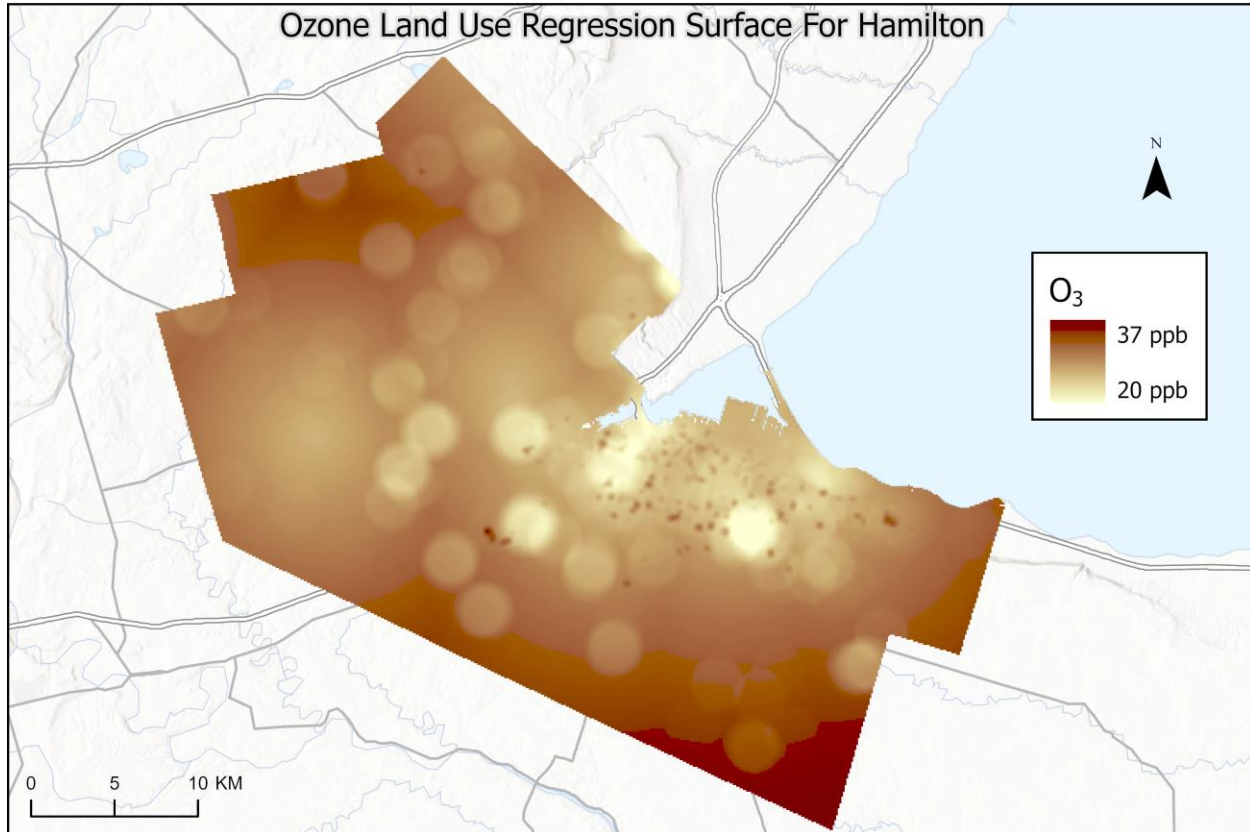


Figure 3.7: Land use regression models of O₃ across Hamilton, Ontario.

3.4 Land Use Regression PAHs

Modelling benzo[a]pyrene equivalency performed well. The land use regression model had an R² of 0.81 (p < 0.001), Moran's I was insignificant, and the model coefficients are presented in Table 3.2. The air pollution map is presented in Figure 3.8.

Table 3.2: The land use regression models of log(benzo[a]pyrene equivalency carcinogenic toxicity) across Hamilton and western Burlington

Variable	Coefficient	Variable Significance
<i>Coefficient</i>	-2.5	<0.001
<i>Open Area within 200 m</i>	-1.9 X10 ⁻⁵	<0.001
<i>Waterbody Area within 400 m</i>	6.9 X10 ⁻⁶	<0.001
<i>Resource and Industrial within 1600 m</i>	4.6 X10 ⁻⁷	<0.001
<i>Distance from Lake Ontario</i>	7.6 X10 ⁻⁵	0.014
<i>Commercial Area within 1600 m</i>	-1.6 X10 ⁻⁶	0.025

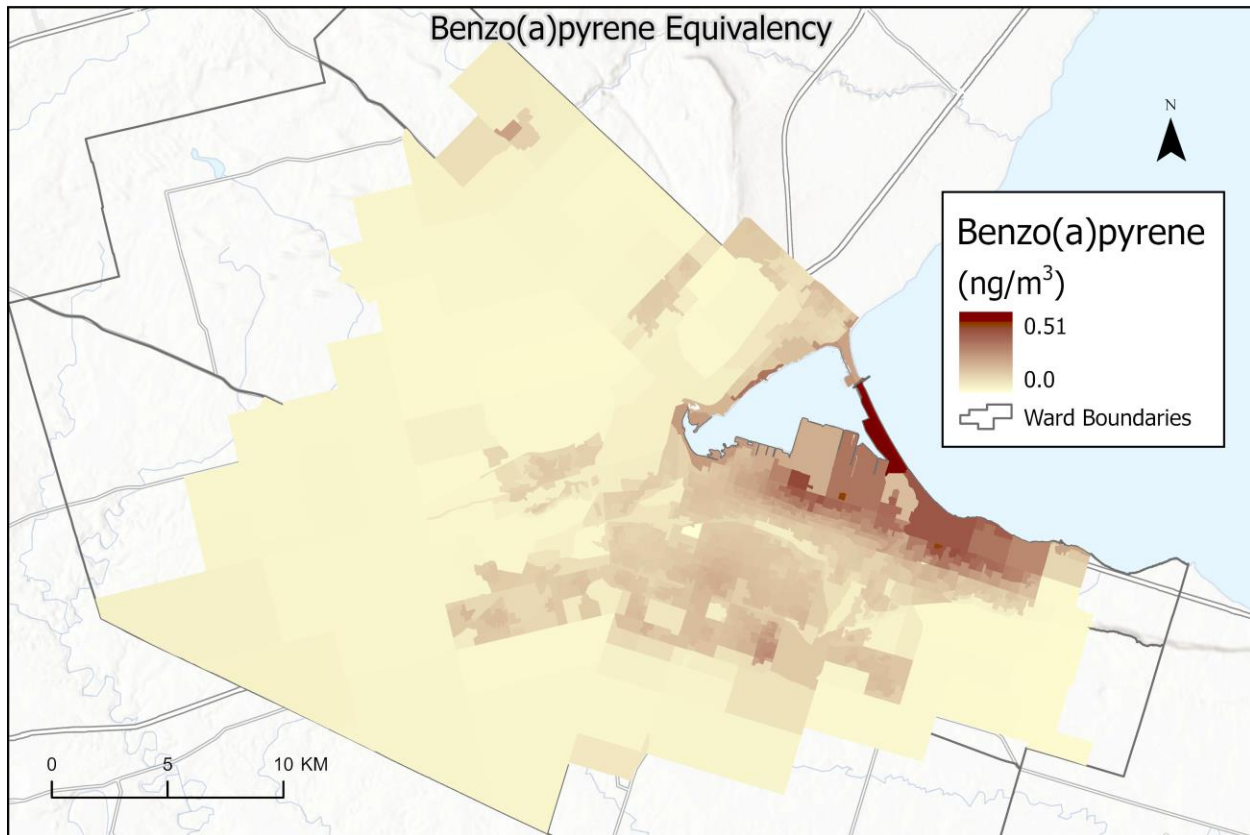


Figure 3.8: Benzo[a]pyrene equivalency as predicted by land use regression modelling for Hamilton and western Burlington, Canada, averaged by census dissemination area.

3.5 Environmental Justice

Each pollutant has different sources and demonstrated different spatial patterns; however, NO_2 and benzo[a]pyrene equivalency shared a similar high concentration near the industrial core. Nitrogen dioxide differed by having increased concentrations near the major roads. Ozone displayed distinct inequality and exposure patterns. Sulphur dioxide with many values below detection limits was excluded from this analysis, but it demonstrates concentration patterns similar to benzo[a]pyrene.

In Figures 3.9 (NO_2), 3.10 (O_3) and 3.11 (BaP-Eq), we present maps of the four dimensions of marginalization plotted against air pollution.

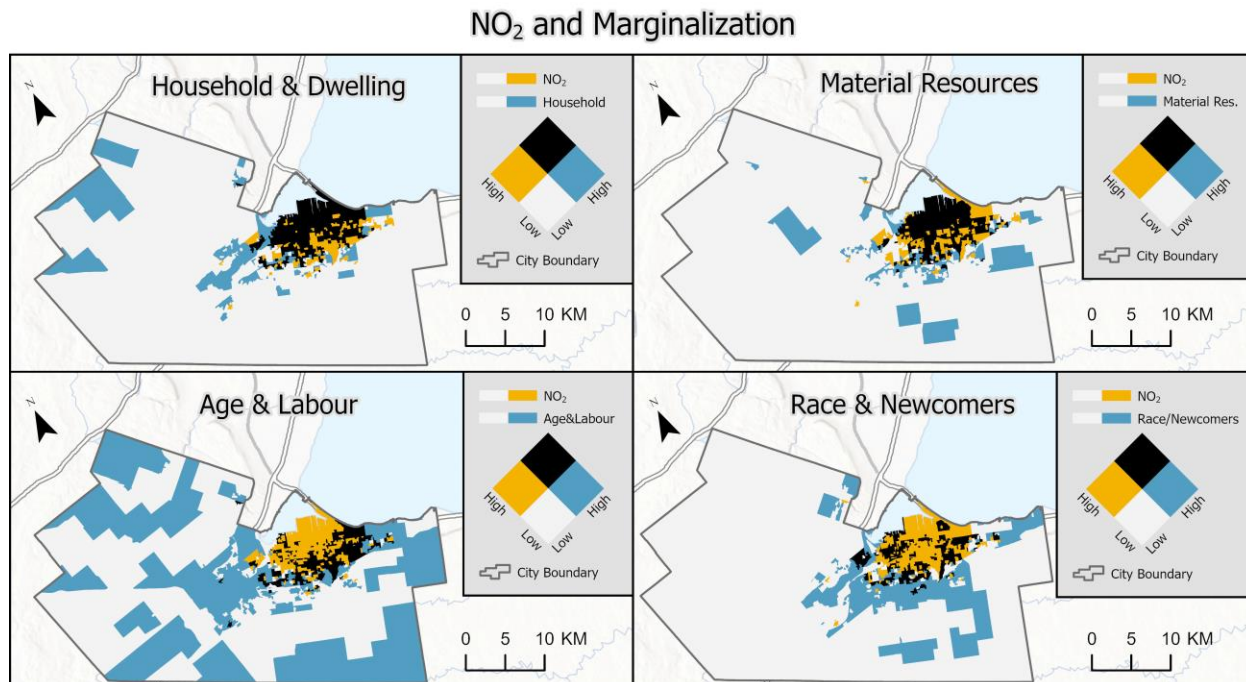


Figure 3.9: Highest and lowest 50th percentiles of NO₂ and marginalization factors in Hamilton and western Burlington, Canada.

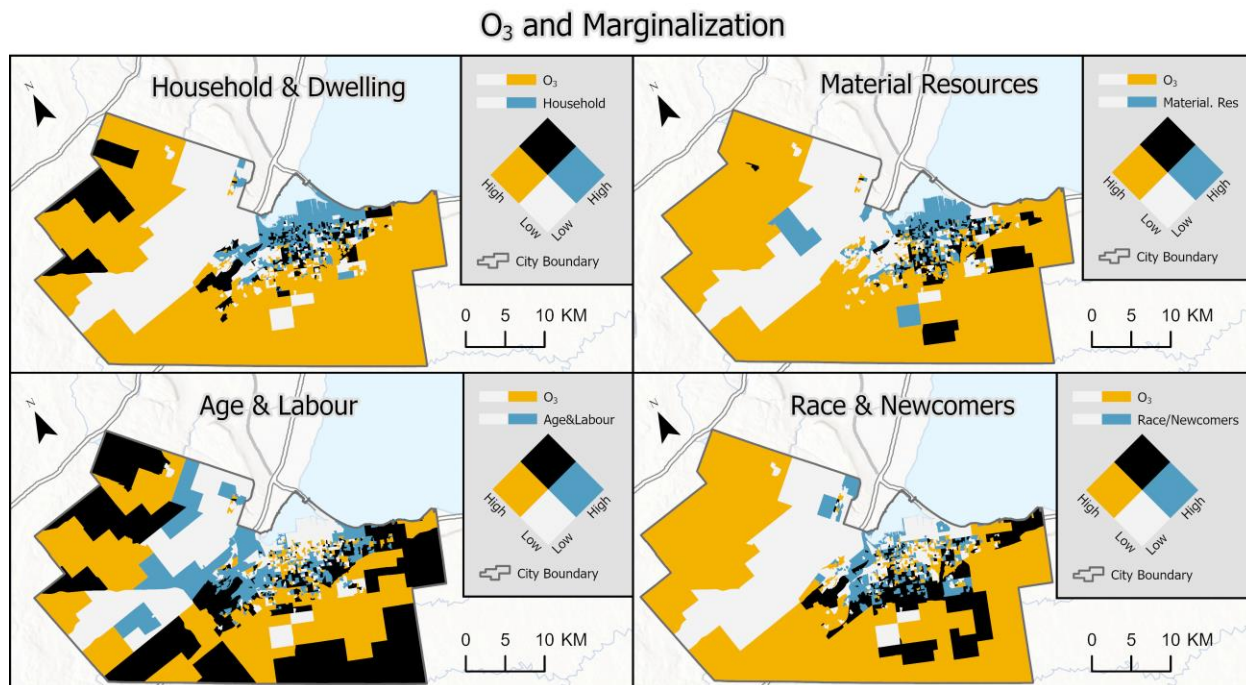


Figure 3.10: Highest and lowest 50th percentiles of O₃ and marginalization factors in Hamilton and western Burlington, Canada.

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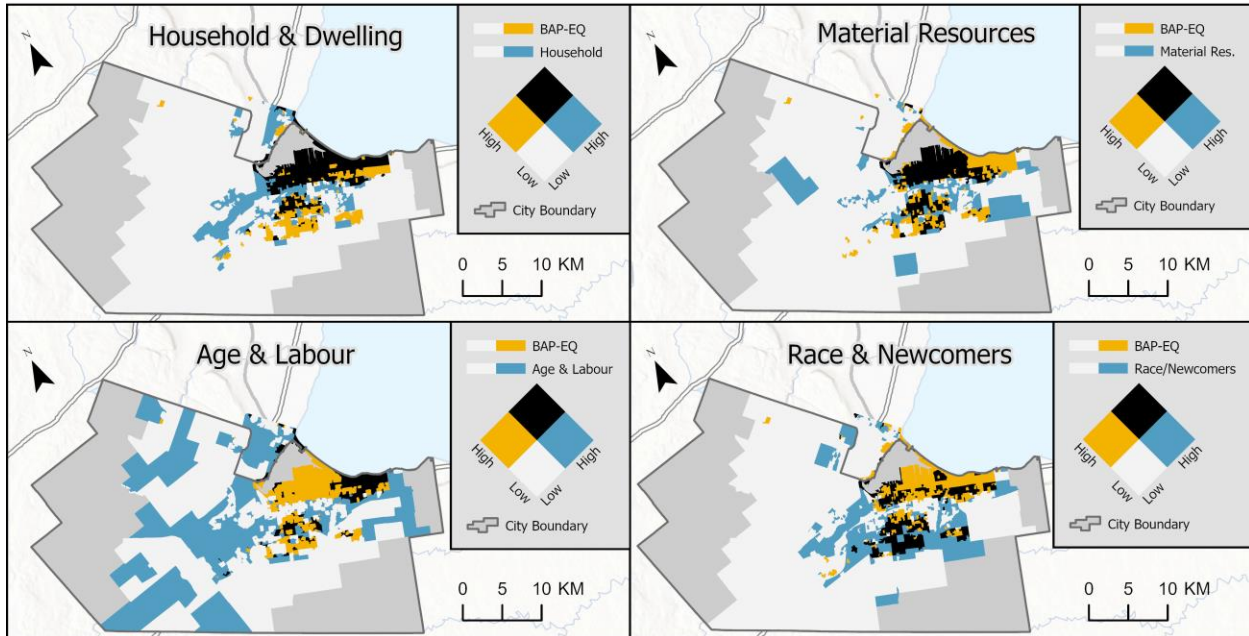


Figure 3.11: Highest and lowest 50th percentiles of benzo[a]pyrene equivalency and marginalization factors in Hamilton and western Burlington, Canada.

The linear regression models for all relationships did not meet the statistical model's assumptions, and spatial regression models were required; however, only one spatial model did identify a significant relationship, which was a negative relationship between Material Resources (coefficient -0.35, $p < 0.001$) and ozone. This relationship suggests that as ozone concentrations increased, the level of marginalization was reduced.

Further analysis suggests a more nuanced relationship between marginalization and air pollution, which is demonstrated in Figures 3.12 (NO_2), 3.13 (O_3), and 3.14 (BaP-Eq). Nitrogen dioxide demonstrated a pattern where all marginalization levels were exposed to high concentrations; however, only areas with low marginalization occurred in areas with low air pollution. This phenomenon occurred with NO_2 and all four marginalization measures. Benzo[a]pyrene demonstrated this effect to a lesser degree. Ozone did not demonstrate such an effect.

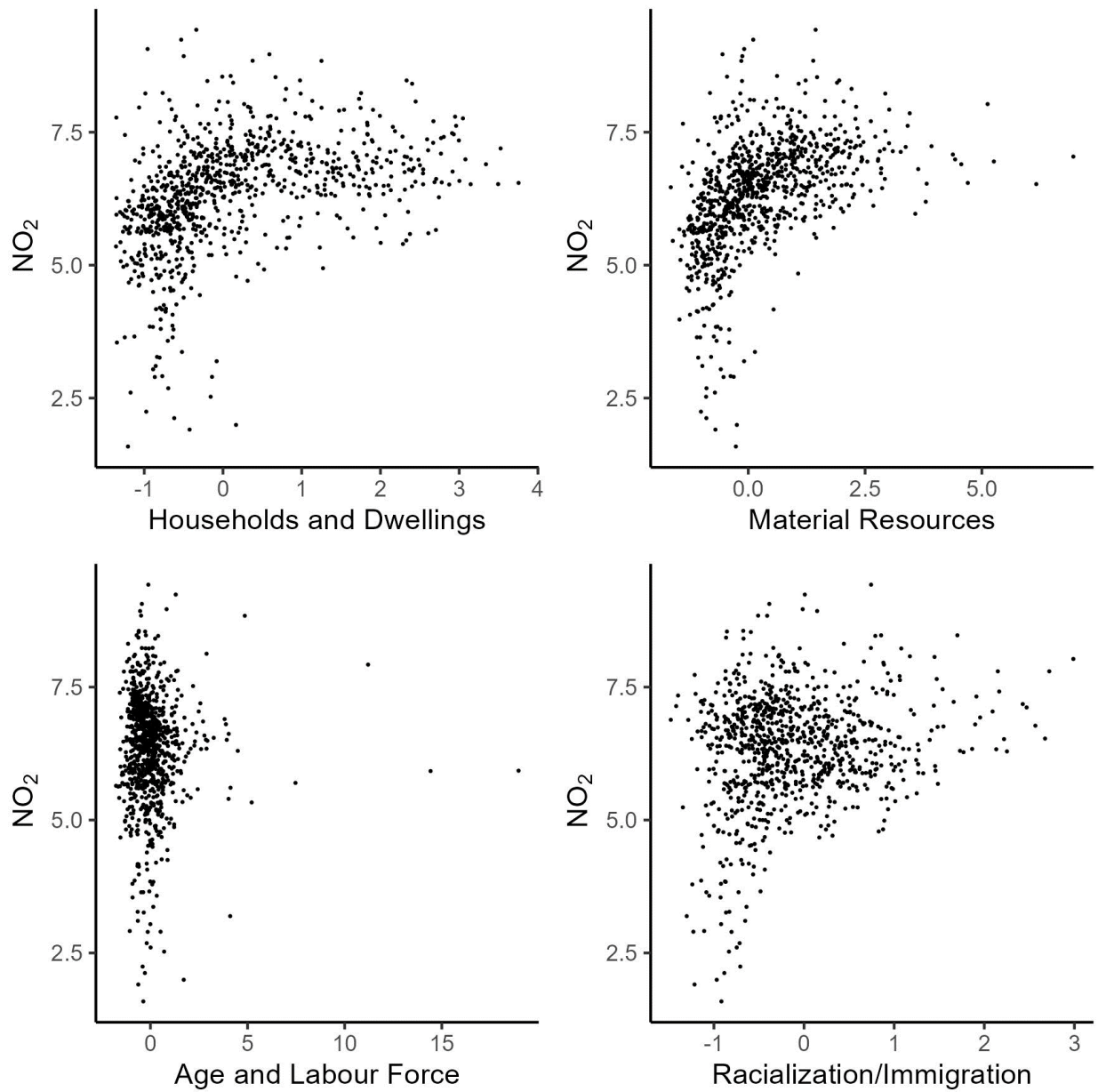


Figure 3.12: Nitrogen dioxide air pollution and the dimensions of the Ontario Marginalization Index.

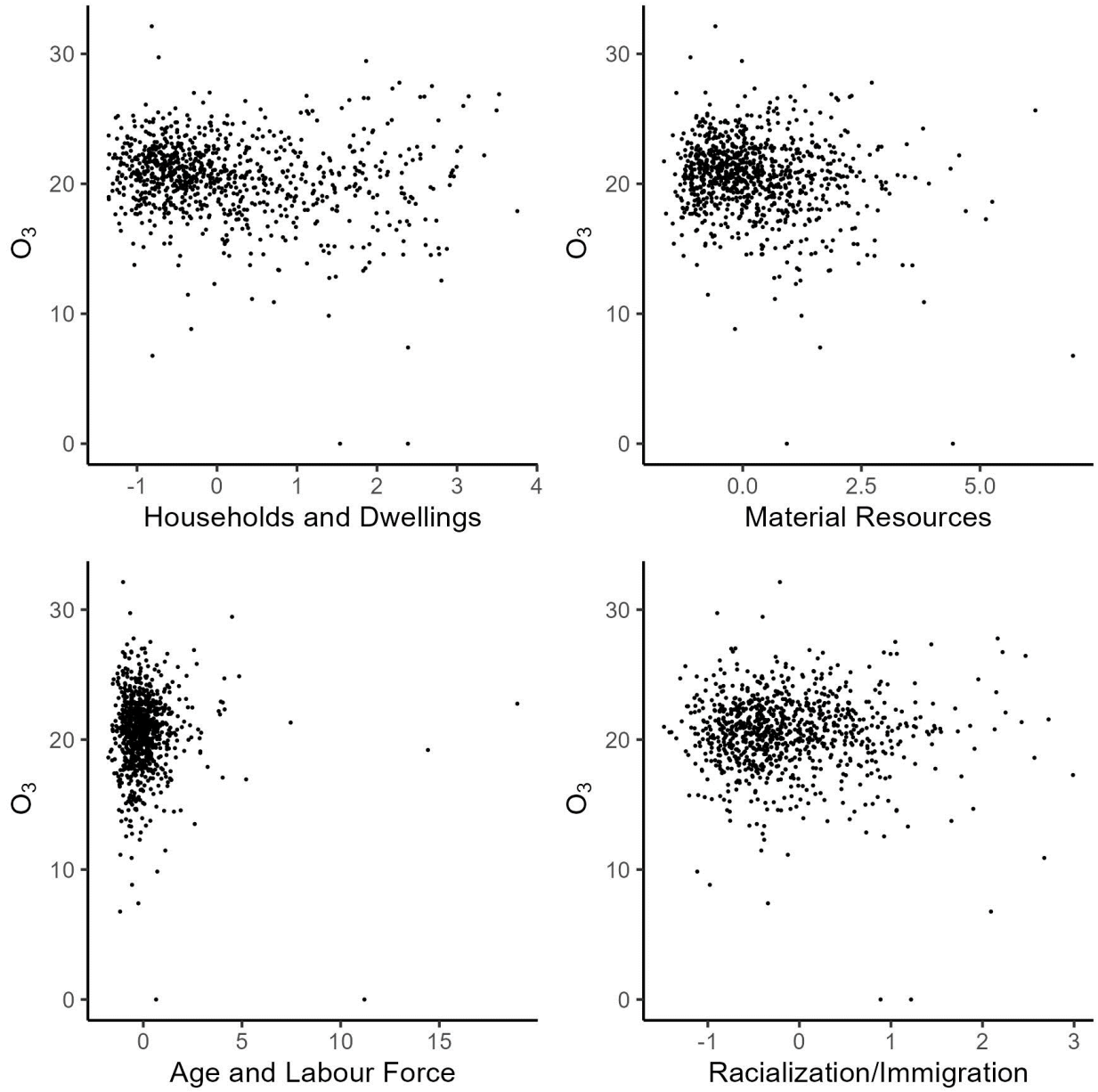


Figure 3.13: Ozone air pollution and the dimensions of the Ontario Marginalization Index.

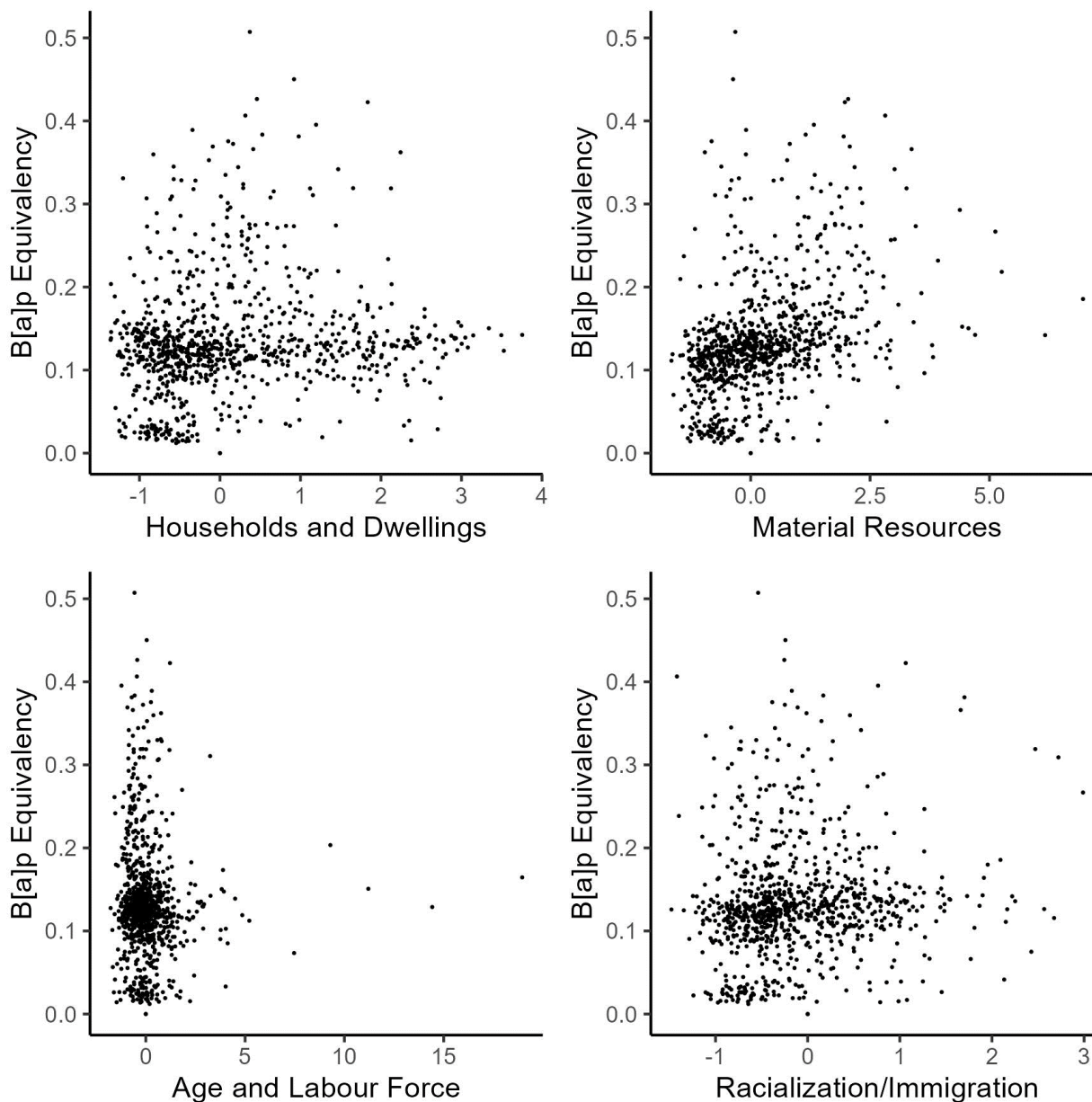


Figure 3.14: Benzo[a]pyrene equivalency and dimensions of the Ontario Marginalization Index .

4. Challenges/Limitations

In the case of SO₂, ambient concentrations in the city were often below detection limits to develop land use regression models; however, the areas near the industrial core demonstrated high concentrations.

Concerning the PAH concentrations, this study only measured summer concentrations; the concentration estimates are not adjusted for different seasons. Previous research has indicated that slightly higher PAH concentrations occur in winter than in summer, suggesting that these values likely represent a conservative estimate for annual concentrations (Anastasopoulos et al., 2012).

Many samples had PAH concentrations below the method quantification limit, indicating that their levels might be too low to be effectively measured within two months. Extending the sampling duration could potentially provide more accurate estimates of PAH exposure in the future.

Due to the fewer PAH samples collected, only three sites with duplicates were implemented, and samples were successfully measured. Interpreting extreme values becomes complex in such cases. For instance, a downtown sample exhibited significantly higher concentrations, exceeding five times the standard deviation for several PAH measures. Without a duplicate, it is difficult to determine if this is due to measurement uncertainties or a local source anomaly. This challenge persists when dealing with very high benzo[a]pyrene equivalency (0.39 ng/m³) measured in the northwestern area of Hamilton, far from the other high concentrations observed in the industrial core. Understanding the origins of such anomalies is also challenging without duplicate measurements.

Environmental justice studies rely on community-level measures, which may lead to ecological fallacy issues, where individual-level characteristics are based solely on aggregate-level data. In other words, it involves making incorrect inferences about individuals based on group-level data. This fallacy arises when there is a failure to recognize or account for group variability.

5. Potential Implications for Health

The objective of this study was not to calculate the health effects of the exposure, which should occur in a future analysis. However, in this section, we draw upon previous health effects studies to provide a sense of Hamilton's variation in health risks.

Nitrogen dioxide was estimated to range from a low value of 1 ppb up to 16 ppb, a range of 15 ppb. We can use this range to estimate the potential increase in health effects between living in the lowest and highest air pollution areas, which would assume all other risk factors for an individual to be equal. When an effect was present as an odds ratio, we converted the value directly to a relative risk under the "rare disease assumption", which is appropriate given the very low overall rates of the following diseases (Orellano et al., 2020).

The variation in risks is expressed as a percentage increase in risk between the lowest and the highest polluted areas within Hamilton; however, it is essential to recognize that the increased risk is not the rate in the population. Unfortunately, we do not have disease rates for this study at baseline conditions, but current rates for many of the outcomes presented are included to establish the overall risk. If the base rate for a disease were 1,000 cases per 100,000 people in the least polluted regions and air pollution in the highest polluted areas increased risk by 10%, then in the highest polluted areas we would expect $1,000 \text{ (base rate)} + 1,000 * 10\% \text{ (increased risk)} = 1,100$ per 100,000.

5.1 Nitrogen Dioxide

Lung Cancer: A meta-analysis of lung cancer indicated that for a 10 ppb increase in NO₂, lung cancer increased by 4% [95% CI: 1%, 8%] (Hamra et al., 2015). Given all other lung cancer risk factors being equal, living in the highest NO₂ area compared to the lowest in Hamilton would increase lung cancer rates by 6%.

Bronchus and lung cancer between 2013 and 2015 in Hamilton occurred at an annual rate of 70.4 cases per 100,000 people, which is less than 0.07% (Government of Canada, 2017).

Asthma: A meta-analysis indicated that an increment of 10 ppb increase in NO₂ is associated with a 13.5% (95% CI: 3.1%–25.1%) increase in asthma development of children aged 0-18 years of age (Takenoue et al., 2012). Given all other asthma development risk factors being equal, living in the highest NO₂ areas compared to the lowest in Hamilton would increase the risk of asthma development by 20.1%.

Asthma in 2017 was responsible for 38.60 hospitalizations per 100,000 people in Hamilton (Epidemiology and Evaluation Healthy and Safe Communities City of Hamilton, 2018).

Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD): A meta-analysis indicated a 5.3 ppb increase in NO₂, COPD hospitalizations increased by 1.3% (95% CI: 0.5%, 2.1%), COPD Mortality increased by 2.6% (95% CI: 1.7%, 3.5%) and COPD prevalence increased by 17% (95% CI: 4.6%, 30.8%). Assuming an equality of all other risk factors in Hamilton, this may result in an increased risk of 3.7% for COPD hospitalizations, a 7.5% increase in COPD Mortality, and a 55% increase in COPD prevalence.

COPD was responsible for 237.93 hospitalizations per 100,000 people in 2017 in Hamilton. The mortality rate due to COPD in Hamilton was 30.14 per 100,000 people (Epidemiology and Evaluation Healthy and Safe Communities City of Hamilton, 2018).

5.2 Ozone

The identified health effects of O₃ exposure are short-term exposures during peak events, which cannot be calculated from our long-term measurements.

5.3 PAHs

An estimate for excess lifetime cancer risk was calculated using Equation 1 following the method described in (Irvine et al., 2014), where excess cancer risk was calculated for the lowest predicted BaP equivalent value (0.01 ng / m³) and the highest (0.51 ng / m³).

$$Risk = \frac{CA \times ET \times EF \times ED}{AT} \times IUR \quad (1)$$

Where CA is the concentration of BaP equivalent in air (ng/m³); ET is the exposure time (24 hours/day); EF is the exposure frequency (365 days/year); ED is the exposure duration (70 years); AT is the averaging time (613200 hours) and IUR is the inhalation unit risk, which was 0.6 (ng / m³) and obtained from the Ontario Air Standards for benzo[a]pyrene as a surrogate for polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (Standards Development Branch Ontario Ministry of the Environment, 2011).

The lowest value from our model output is 0.01 ng / m³, which is a 1 in 1,000,000 cancer risk. The highest concentration from the model is 0.51 ng / m³, which suggests a 44 in 1,000,000 cancer risk.

6. Recommendations/Next Steps

The following recommendations are based on the findings in this report:

1. Long-term ozone concentrations demonstrate higher concentrations in rural communities where real-time measurements do not occur. Real-time air pollution measurements should be conducted during the summer, when short-term ozone peak concentrations are expected, to evaluate if the same concentration gradient occurs during short-term elevated events.
2. Comprehensive health effects study. Some health effects estimates were included in this report to provide some context; however, a more comprehensive evaluation should be conducted to examine how Hamilton's specific conditions result in health effects.
3. An education program should be implemented in communities, emphasizing communities that face a double burden (high pollution and high marginalization) to understand how tools such as the Air Quality Health Index can be used to reduce personal risk during high air pollution events.

7. Conclusions

This study conducted a comprehensive assessment of air pollution in Hamilton, Ontario, and several key findings emerged. The project identified an association between higher wealth and higher O₃ exposure, but no significant association was found for the other pollutants. A noticeable pattern of only lower exposure experienced by the least marginalized was qualitatively observed. NO₂ and, to a lesser extent PAHs, both pollutants demonstrated higher concentrations near the industrial core. Nitrogen dioxide also demonstrated higher concentrations near the major road in Hamilton. The project has provided an improved understanding of air quality dynamics within the city, both spatially and temporally (seasonal dynamics). The data will be critical for future studies assessing exposure patterns, validating other pollution models, and health research. The project supported public awareness through public meetings and significant media attention. Overall, the project supports Hamilton as a leader in understanding its local airshed.

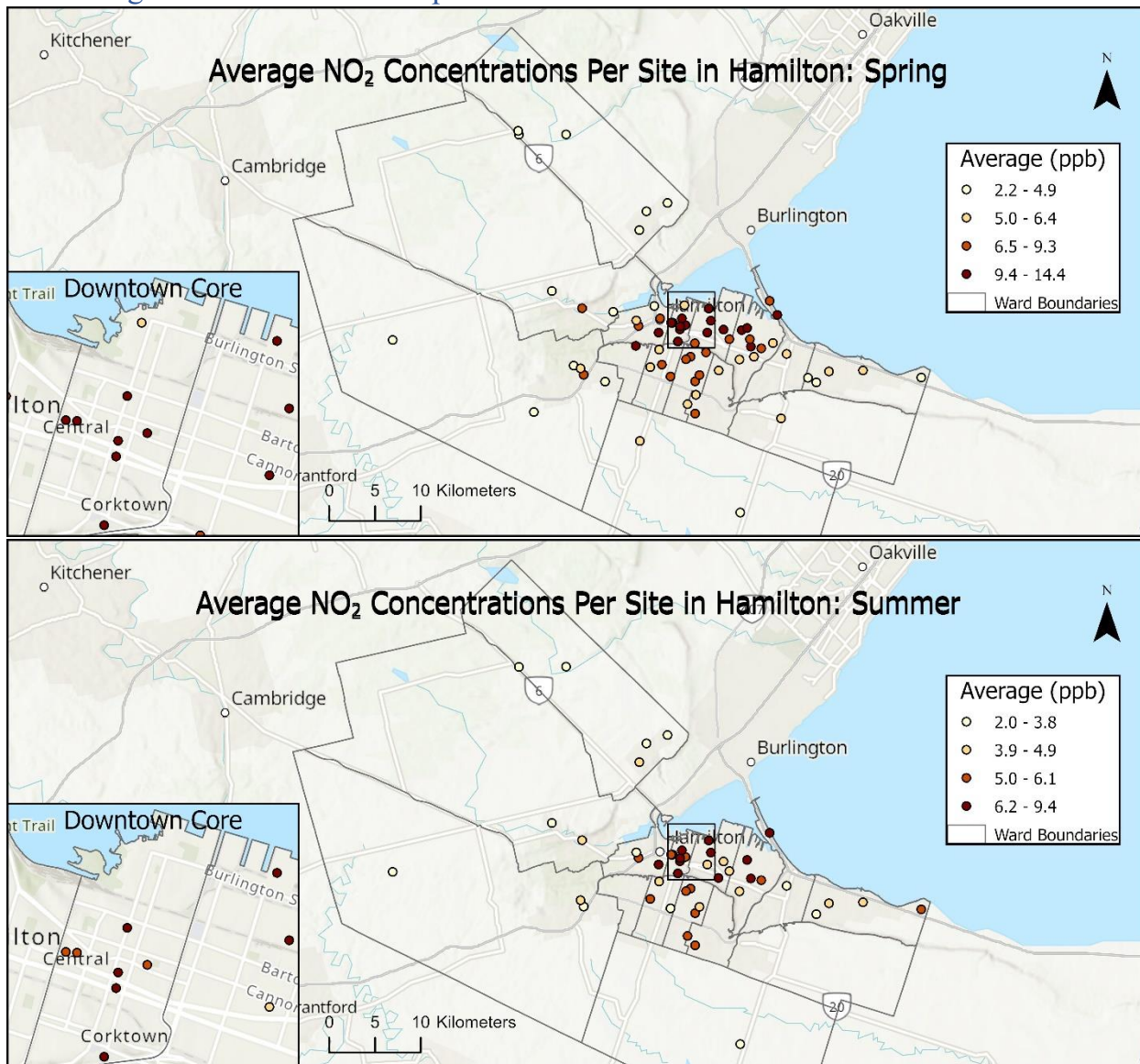
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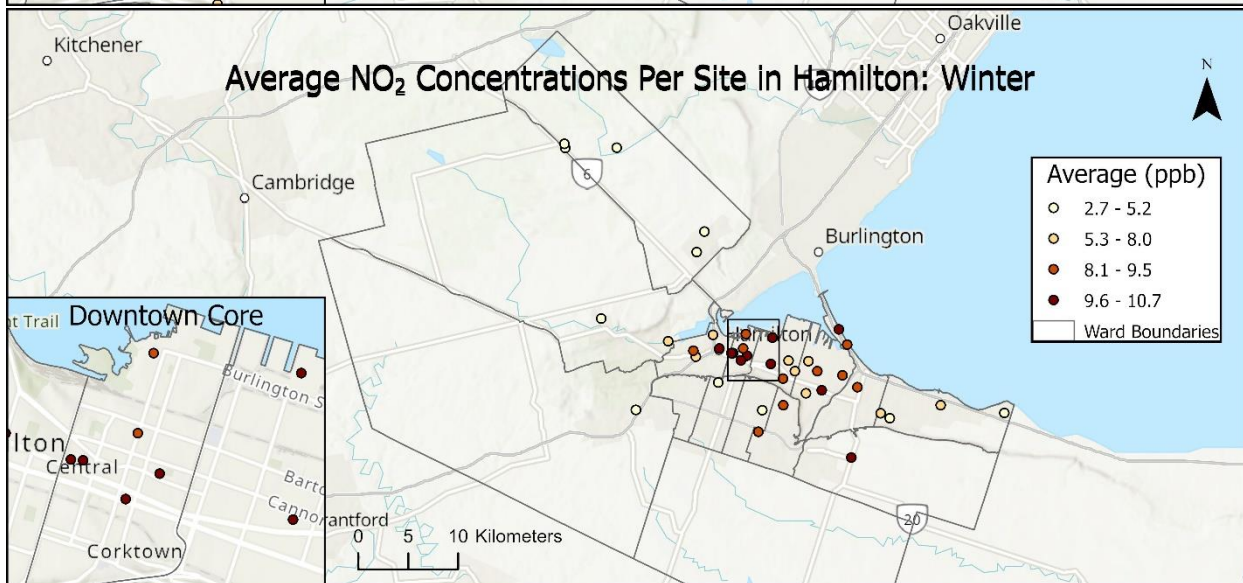
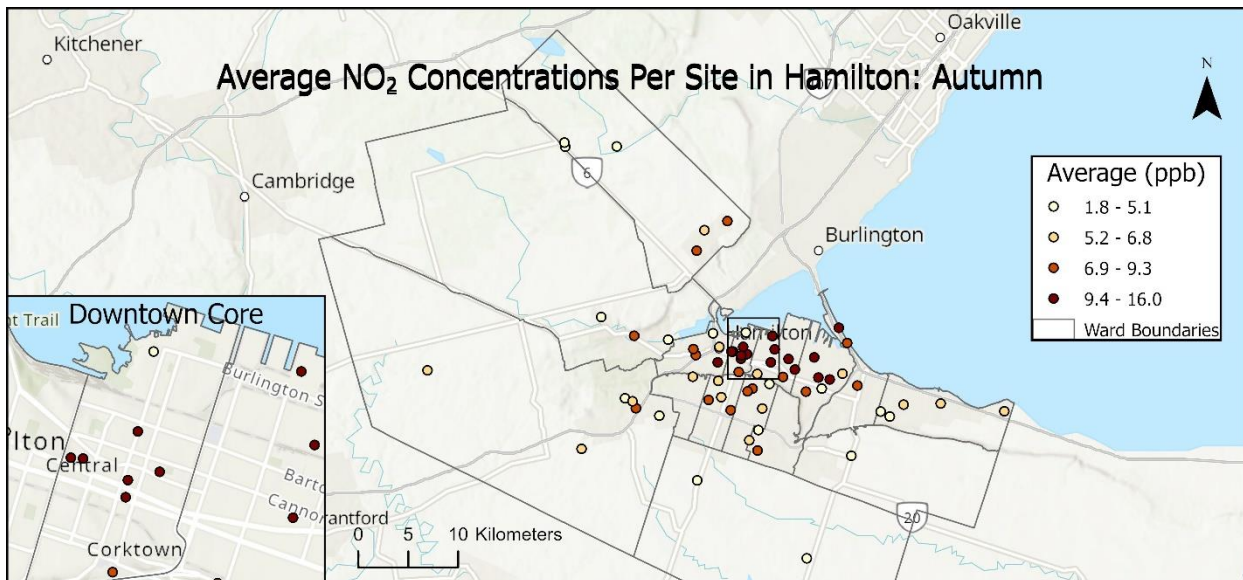
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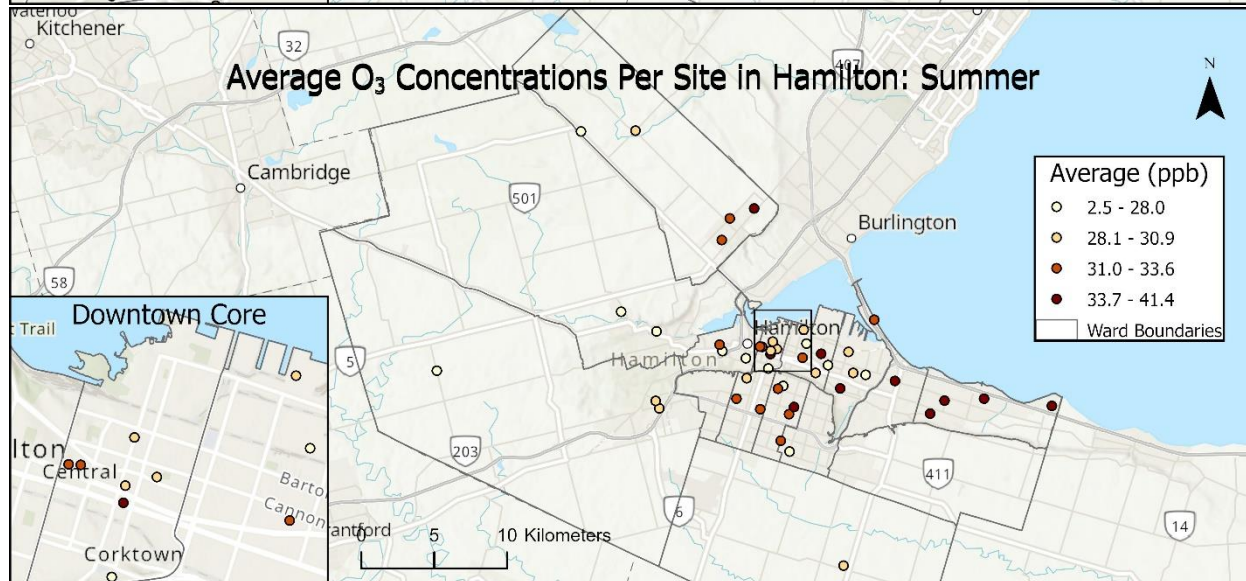
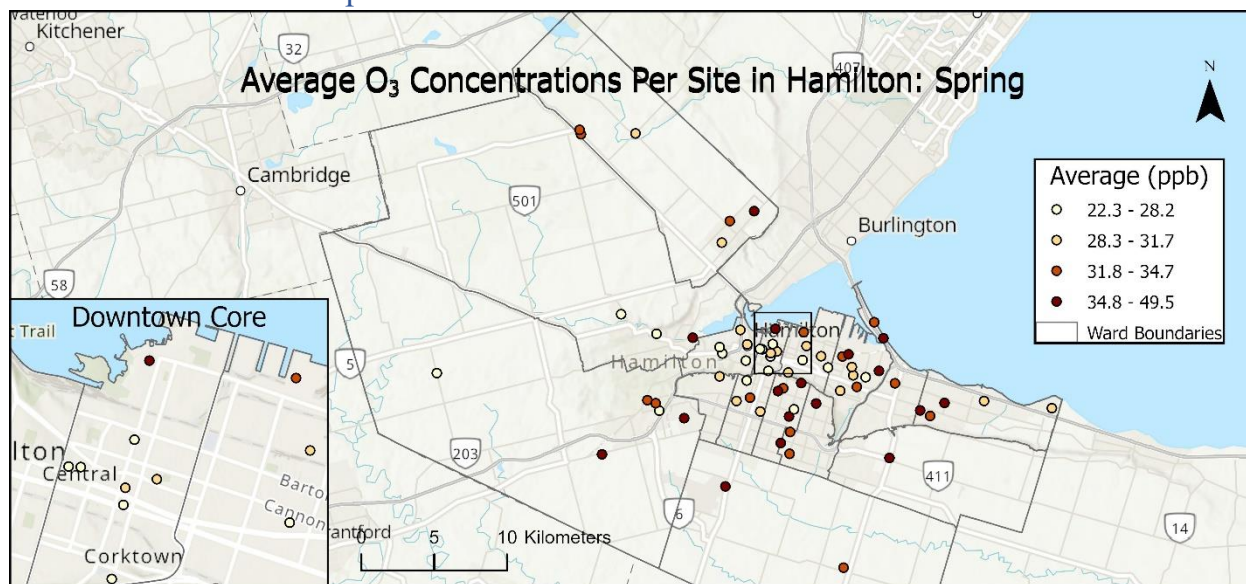
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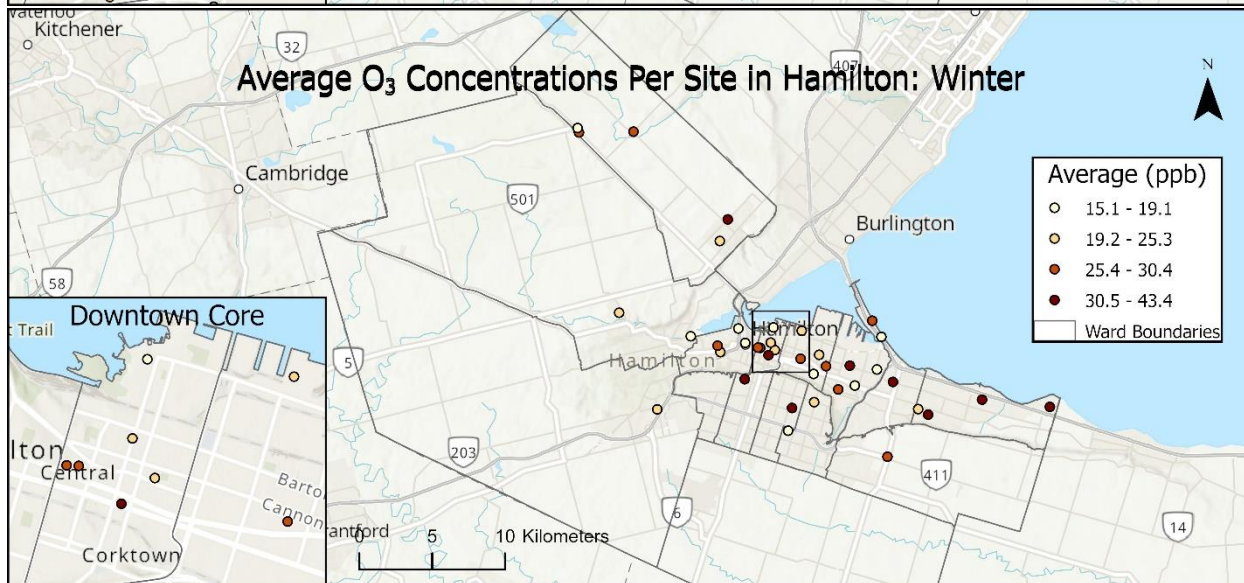
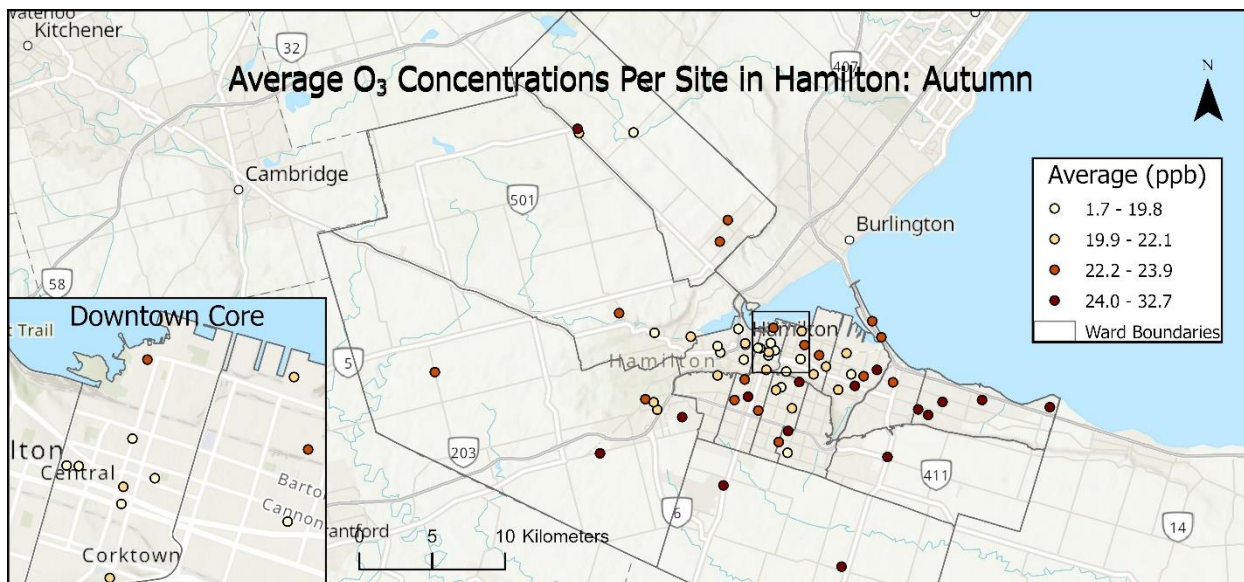
A.1 Nitrogen Dioxide Season Maps



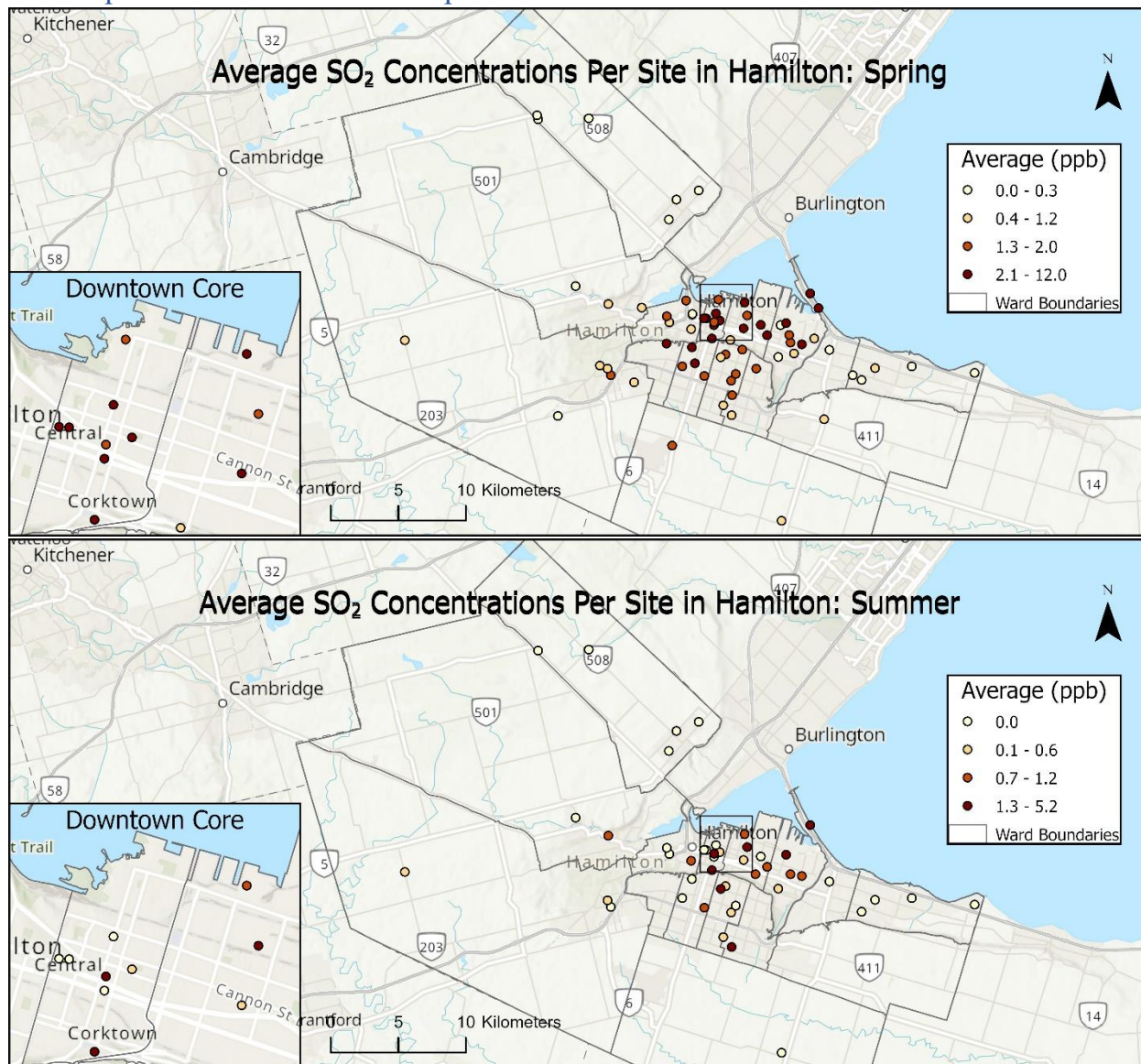


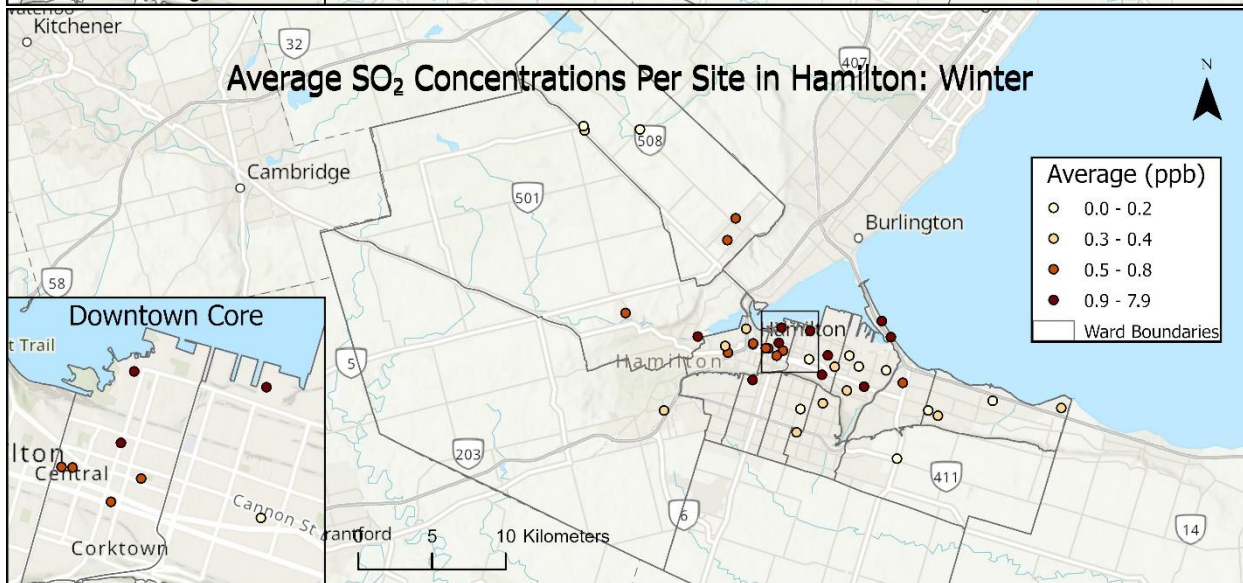
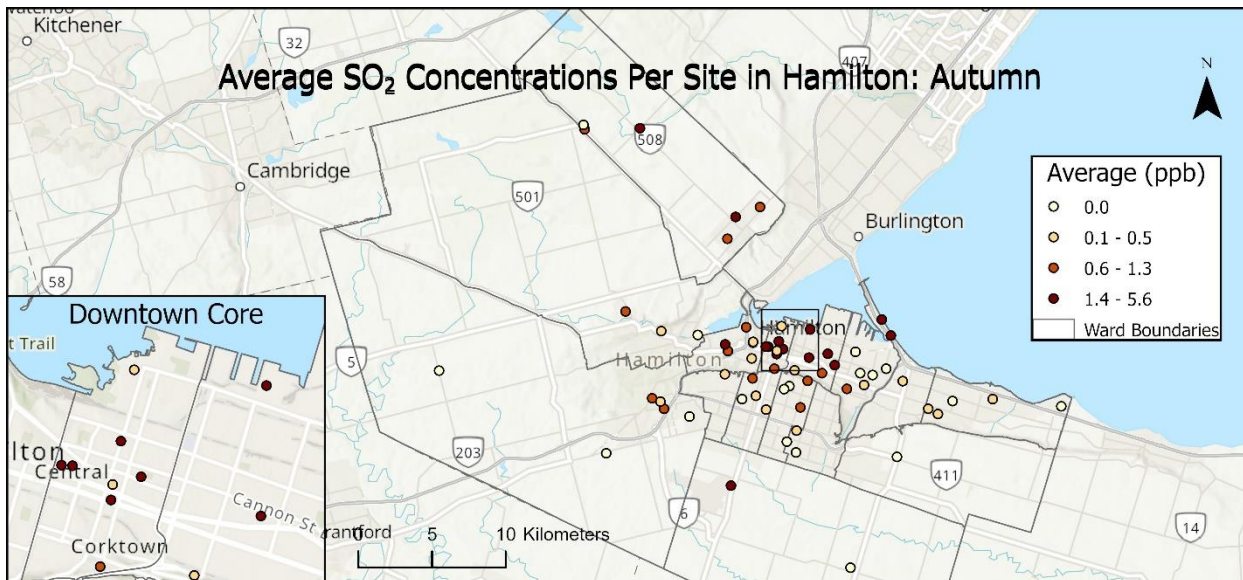
A.2 Ozone Seasonal Maps





A.3 Sulphur Dioxide Seasonal Maps





Appendix B: PAH Concentrations by Sample Location

Concentrations of measured PAHs in Hamilton and Western Burlington in the summer of 2022 in ng/m³. 0.00 indicated below detection limits.

Site ID	Longitude	Latitude	Deployment Time (days)	Average Temp. (°C)	Acenaphthylene	Acenaphthene	Fluorene	Dibenzothiophene	Phenanthrene	Anthracene	Fluoranthene	Pyrene	Retene
901	-79.9652	43.2608	63	21.32	0.00	0.35	0.73	0.18	2.63	0.06	1.19	0.61	0.12
902	-79.8809	43.2520	61	21.23	0.00	0.82	1.68	0.63	10.03	0.30	5.31	3.07	0.25
903	-79.8962	43.2621	61	21.13	0.00	1.21	1.46	0.45	6.89	0.15	3.47	1.69	0.17
904	-79.8633	43.2666	61	21.08	0.00	4.94	4.07	1.01	15.97	0.51	7.94	4.02	0.20
905	-79.8309	43.2559	63	21.64	0.01	2.76	2.67	0.87	14.21	0.86	8.67	6.04	0.38
906	-79.8465	43.2482	63	21.64	0.00	1.95	2.87	0.54	10.84	0.16	4.14	2.08	0.21
907	-79.7559	43.2484	62	21.68	0.00	0.50	0.80	0.23	3.99	0.09	2.27	1.43	0.21
908	-79.7870	43.2845	62	21.69	0.14	2.23	3.14	0.94	14.54	0.77	7.81	4.79	0.35
909	-79.8064	43.2553	62	21.61	0.01	4.92	4.59	1.19	16.64	0.46	5.07	2.95	0.44
910	-79.8167	43.2447	63	21.64	0.00	1.71	1.53	0.48	7.92	0.11	2.38	1.22	0.20
911	-79.7757	43.2573	63	21.64	0.10	4.03	2.40	0.62	12.54	0.34	5.31	3.22	0.33
914	-80.0706	43.2901	62	21.32	0.00	0.15	0.66	0.41	4.24	0.04	1.53	0.71	0.34
917	-80.1070	43.1992	62	20.49	0.00	2.15	2.04	0.60	13.98	0.24	4.49	0.94	0.94
918	-79.8974	43.2318	62	21.32	0.00	0.74	1.08	0.55	13.13	0.15	6.43	2.04	0.29
919	-79.9470	43.2330	63	20.43	0.00	1.37	0.89	0.23	4.02	0.05	2.07	1.05	0.19
920	-79.9481	43.1640	63	20.49	0.00	0.23	0.59	0.14	2.77	0.05	1.26	0.69	0.24
922	-79.7618	43.2192	62	21.67	0.00	0.56	0.64	0.23	4.05	0.02	1.78	0.73	0.21
923	-79.8110	43.1993	62	20.45	0.03	0.92	1.66	0.01	0.94	0.00	0.42	0.09	0.01
924	-79.6897	43.2310	62	21.67	0.00	0.99	0.67	0.14	3.00	0.04	1.85	0.93	0.12
926	-79.7760	43.2672	62	21.69	0.34	5.15	3.75	1.10	19.29	0.71	10.21	7.12	0.35
927	-79.8551	43.3017	62	21.08	0.00	0.97	0.90	0.22	4.62	0.04	3.05	1.25	0.16
928	-79.8075	43.3130	63	21.64	0.00	0.67	0.70	0.17	2.72	0.03	1.35	0.62	0.10
929	-79.8325	43.3440	64	21.68	0.00	0.00	0.43	0.20	3.67	0.04	1.92	0.75	0.11
930	-79.8917	43.2957	62	21.08	0.00	3.63	2.16	0.53	10.23	0.17	5.68	1.36	0.26
931	-79.8962	43.1775	63	20.49	0.00	0.13	0.49	0.13	2.23	0.04	1.24	0.65	0.23
932	-79.8173	43.2283	62	21.66	0.00	0.45	0.88	0.19	3.79	0.05	1.72	0.83	0.24
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Row	Longitude	Latitude	Benzo(a) anthracene	Chrysene	Benzo(b) fluoranthene	Benzo(k) fluoranthene	Benzo(e) pyrene	Benzo[a] pyrene	Perylene	Indeno(1,2,3- c,d)pyrene	Dibenzo(a,h) anthracene	Benzo(g,h,i) perylene	Benzo[a]pyrene Equivalency
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Appendix C: Environment Hamilton Comments on Public Engagement

Through the project we hosted four public information sessions, which were held virtually on December 15th 2021, April 12th 2022, January 30th 2023, and July 11th 2023. These sessions were hosted via Zoom and saw a range of attendees at each session.

Each session was reasonably well attended, with 95 registrations and 36 attendees at our third webinar which was a presentation of preliminary data. For the final webinar there was significant media interest leading up to the meeting - we saw 254 registrations and peaked around 120 or so attendees. Through the project we also had a static sign up page that residents could use to stay up to date with the project - 158 residents registered for this. Information was also shared regularly with Environment Hamilton's general membership, and information was distributed via social media and through media reports.

Throughout the project we received a variety of questions and received feedback from the public. The status of Hamilton's air quality prior to this project was already of public interest, so early on in the project questions and feedback were focused on how the project would be set up, methodology, and where the monitors would be located. Through the project there was further feedback and questions about what would be done with the data when the project was complete - residents had interest in any detailed information about air quality in their own localized neighbourhoods within the City certainly, but the most consistent theme of query has been what the results of the study (political and/or regulatory) will be.

From the final community webinar, the media attention it received, and feedback we have received as well as observed on social media platforms there have been some prevalent themes of query. The top concern or line of questioning from residents is related to the strong trend we saw at the beginning, which were questions of local air quality and what potential health impacts of poor air quality could be on individuals and the population - and the potential difference in impacts between different pollutants in the air (for example, asking if sulfur dioxide is more dangerous than benzo(a)pyrene). The second most prevalent theme was to do with political or regulatory responses to the information they were learning - and within this theme two easily identifiable camps exist. The first being residents asking what the city, provincial government, federal government will or can do to improve the air quality in the City of Hamilton. This camp would best describe the majority of residents who attended the webinars, engaged with the project directly, or have an existing relationship with Environment Hamilton already. The second camp was less engaged and more cynical - we did receive some direct feedback that lamented the perception that some or all of the levels of government do not care about the issue, or are incapable of doing something about it. The majority of these sentiments were observed on social media platforms where media coverage of the platform was shared or information was directly shared by Environment Hamilton to the public. While this second more cynical response was not as common, it was observed enough to be noteworthy.

It is worth stressing that the majority of residents who engaged with the project directly were very interested in not just learning about the results of the project - but specifically what can be done to improve the air quality that does not result in the shutting down or loss of local industry.

There was strong interest from some attendees in how local industry can be held accountable for the pollution they generate - but queries about the closure of industry were rare. It is likely this is a result of ongoing outreach efforts (including our second webinar) by Environment Hamilton and the MECP about regulatory frameworks and enforcement - and the general knowledge that other districts in the world with similar industries do not face the same air quality challenges that the City of Hamilton does.

Of note, concerns about air quality impacts on individuals' health did generate discussion both within our final webinar as well as on social media platforms about the relative safety of continuing to live in the City of Hamilton, or particular neighbourhoods in the City. Members of the project explicitly stated at times that they lived in the City themselves and had no intention of moving - and successes in improving air quality locally in the past were indicated as evidence that further improvements can be made in the future. In the experience of Environment Hamilton these concerns are not new in Hamilton, but around the time of our final webinar we did see an increase in concerns about this in response to the various media stories that were written about the project.

Appendix D: Ozone Passive Sampling Concentration Data

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Appendix E: Nitrogen Dioxide Passive Sampling Concentration Data

NA values in the concentration field represent values below the detection limit.

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Appendix F: Nitrogen Oxides Passive Sampling Concentration Data

NA values in the concentration field represent values below the detection limit.

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Appendix G: Sulphur Dioxide Passive Sampling Concentration Data

NA values in the concentration field represent values below the detection limit.

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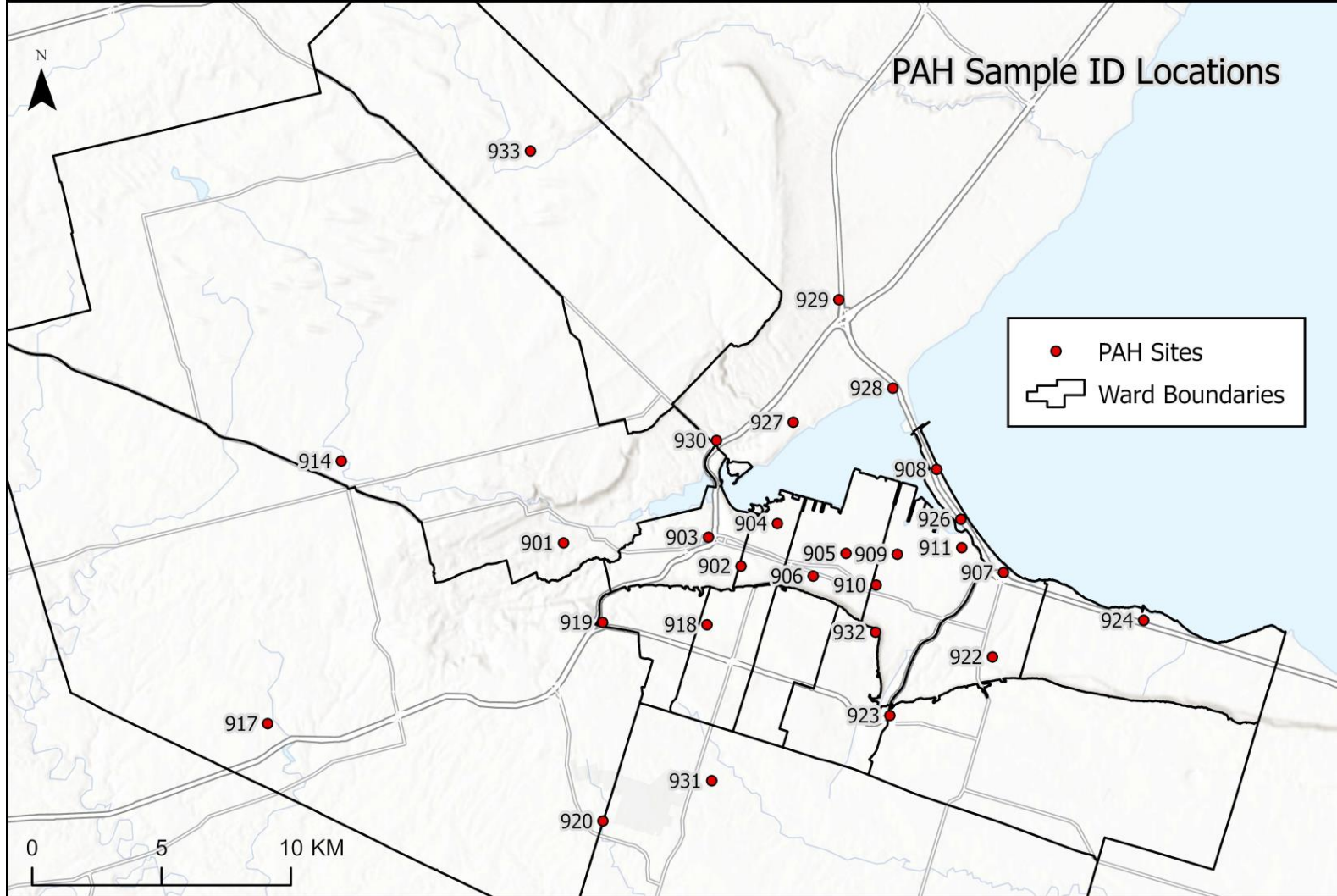
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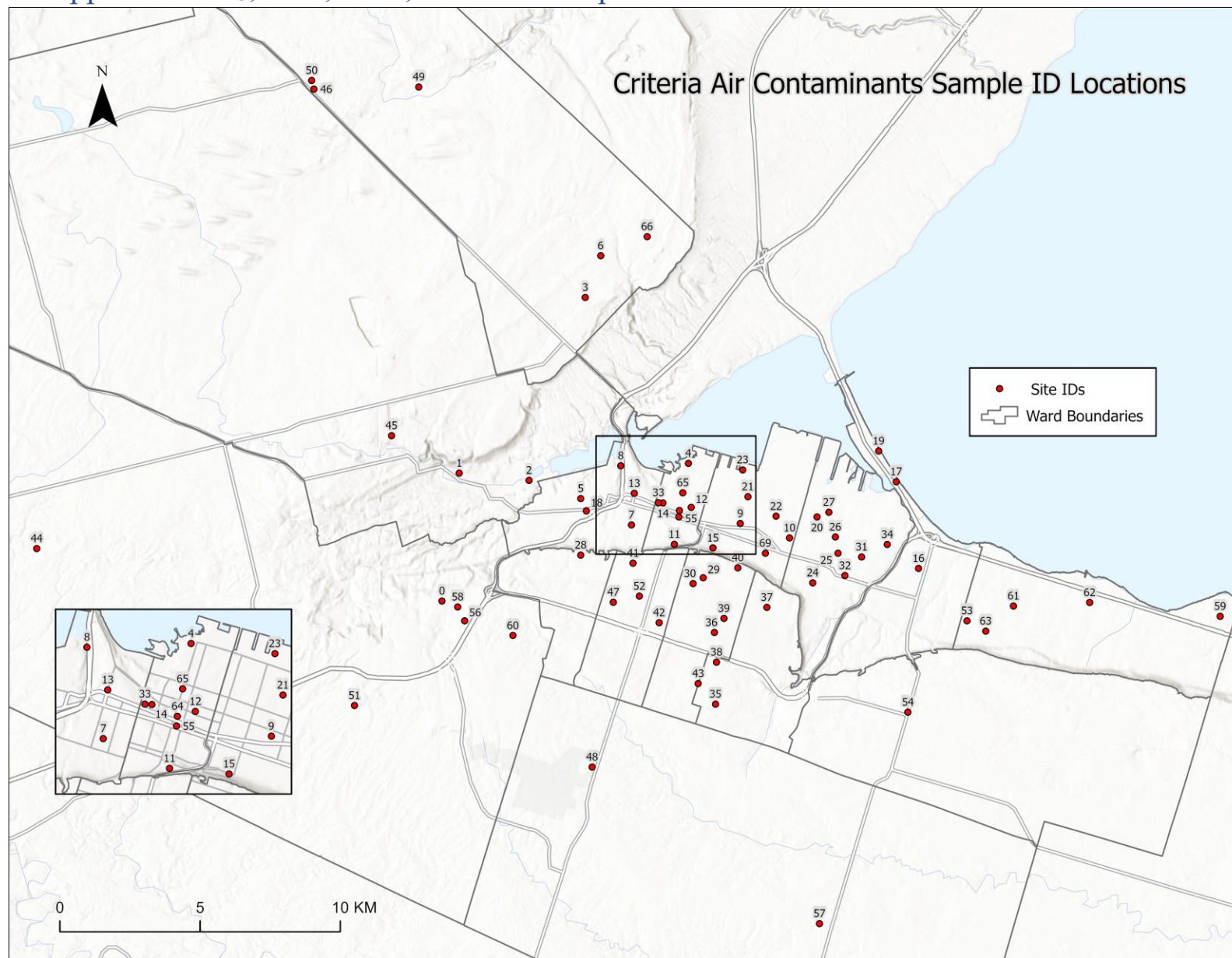
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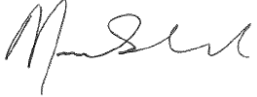


Appendix I: O₃, NO₂, NO_x, and SO₂ Sample Site IDs





COMMUNICATION UPDATE

TO:	Mayor and Members City Council
DATE:	February 20, 2024
SUBJECT:	Employer One Survey Launch (City Wide)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	City Wide
SUBMITTED BY:	Norm Schleeahn Director, Economic Development Planning and Economic Development Department
SIGNATURE:	

The purpose of this Communication Update is to advise Council that on February 14, 2024, the City of Hamilton's Economic Development Division, working in partnership with Workforce Planning Hamilton, launched the Employer One Survey for 2024. This survey offers Hamilton's more than 13,000 employers the opportunity to shape a collective knowledge on business conditions, business needs, and workforce challenges and opportunities. This year's delivery of the Employer One Survey represents the fourth year of partnership between Workforce Planning Hamilton and Economic Development on this project.

In 2023, more than 1,000 local businesses, social profit organizations, and registered charities accessed the survey. The insights they provided could not have been captured through data from Statistics Canada or other existing data sources. These findings highlighted the sectors and occupations facing hiring challenges, identified local jobs in demand, and expanded knowledge on living wage employers in Hamilton.

This year's survey, though streamlined from last year's delivery, is designed to continue to produce ward-level insights with sufficient employer participation. Completed surveys will similarly serve to identify priorities for pro-active business engagement through Economic Development's Corporate Calling Program and the Hamilton Business Centre. Workforce Planning Hamilton will leverage these data to offer strategic observations for both the Government of Ontario and the local workforce development ecosystem. Aggregated results will be shared across Hamilton's network of Employment Services providers and through the Labour Market Advisory Table – as is consistent with the action items of Economic Development's Workforce Strategy.

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The survey is also anticipated to generate data on the challenges and opportunities related to hiring immigrants and internationally trained professionals. This data is complimentary to the data that the Hamilton Immigration Partnership Council produced with their 2023 immigrant survey.

Over the coming weeks, Economic Development and Workforce Planning Hamilton will continue to promote this survey directly to employers through email and social media. Employers of all sizes can complete the survey through this link - <https://www.research.net/r/E1-2024-06>. Economic Development and Workforce Planning Hamilton have prepared social sharing packages and can provide them to the Mayor and members of Council should there be an interest in promoting the survey through personal social media channels.

About Workforce Planning Hamilton: Workforce Planning Hamilton is a local community planning organization that builds solutions to labour market issues by engaging stakeholders and working with partners. Workforce Planning Hamilton is one of 26 training boards in Ontario. Workforce Planning Hamilton is a not-for-profit organization and is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development. Additional information on Workforce Planning Hamilton's projects can be found through this link - <https://www.workforceplanninghamilton.ca/projects-partnerships/>.

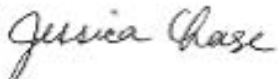
If you have any questions respecting this communication, please contact Adam Durrant, Business Development Analyst by email at Adam.Durrant@hamilton.ca or by phone at (905) 546-2424 Ext. 4486.

APPENDICES AND SCHEDULES ATTACHED

Not Applicable.



COMMUNICATION UPDATE

TO:	Mayor and Members City Council
DATE:	February 21, 2024
SUBJECT:	Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care - Directed Growth Application to Create New Child Care Spaces (City Wide)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	City Wide
SUBMITTED BY:	Jessica Chase, Director, Children's and Community Services Division Healthy and Safe Communities Department
SIGNATURE:	

The province and the City of Hamilton are in the third year of implementing the Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care (CWELCC) plan. The initiative aims to ensure more families across Ontario have access to safe, affordable and high-quality child care. CWELCC will be phased in by March 2026, with the average cost of child care for eligible children 0 to 6 years old, reduced to approximately \$12 per day. The Ministry of Education has also set a target access rate (the ratio of available child care spaces to children) of 37% by 2026 for this age group. This is equivalent to one affordable child care space available for every 2.7 children. Hamilton's access rate is currently at 32%.

Ontario's Ministry of Education also released an Access and Inclusion Framework to support the creation of new child care spaces, focusing on increased access to child care for children of low-income families, vulnerable children, children from diverse communities, children with special needs and Francophone and Indigenous children.

2023

In 2023, staff partnered with ten community agencies that have relationships with these populations. They engaged with more than 330 families regarding their child care needs. Their input helped inform the Directed Growth Application and evaluation criteria. Staff are currently reporting back to these agencies and families, providing resources based on their input.

In 2023, staff prioritized growth in wards 6,7,3 and 4 and completed a Directed Growth Application process inviting existing and new child care licensees to apply for funding to

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support opening or expanding new child care spaces. The demand for new child care spaces outpaced the available 381 spaces the Ministry of Education allocated. Approximately 60% of these spaces were operational in November, and the remaining 40% are in the licensing process. Staff anticipate these remaining child care spaces will be operational in wards 7, 4 and 3 this year.

2024

On February 28, staff will open the 2024 city-wide Directed Growth Applications, prioritizing growth in wards 6, 11, 5 and 2. Ward 6 is carried forward from 2023 because there were no applications submitted. Wards 11, 5 and 2 are being prioritized this year as these wards have lower access rates compared to other wards across the city. The Ministry of Education has allocated 265 community-based spaces for 2024. Following high demand in 2023, staff have requested an additional 98 spaces for 2024, pending Ministry of Education approval.

All child care growth in CWELCC is facilitated through the Directed Growth Application process, guided by the City of Hamilton's Access and Inclusion Framework as an evaluation tool. This process will also consider the Ministry of Education's auspice ratio, with 80% of spaces operated by not-for-profit and 20% by for-profit childcare licensees, which the City of Hamilton is required to maintain.

Over the next three years, all wards will benefit from new child care spaces. Staff will complete further analysis to ensure the child care needs of all neighbourhoods are considered.

Should you require further information on the Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care, please contact Jessica Chase, Director Children's Services and Community Services Division at ext. 3590 or via email at Jessica.Chase@hamilton.ca.

COUNCIL COMMUNICATION UPDATES


February 23, 2024 to March 21, 2024

Council received the following Communication Updates during the time period listed above, the updates are also available to the public on City's website, 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.

Item Number	Date	Department	Subject
1	February 23, 2024	Public Health	Public Health Services Respiratory Vaccine Clinics (City Wide)
2	February 29, 2024	Planning and Economic Development	Introduction of Bill 162, Get It Done Act, 2024 – Amendment to the Official Plan Adjustments Act, 2023
3	March 6, 2024	Planning and Economic Development	Quarterly Update (October - December 2023) Loans/Grants Approved by the General Manager of Planning and Economic Development (Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 12 and 13)
4	March 7, 2024	Planning and Economic Development	City of Hamilton named Festival and Events Ontario Municipality of the Year, Hamilton festivals awarded Achievement Awards and Ontario 'Top 100' designations (City Wide)
5	March 14, 2024	Planning and Economic Development	Total Solar Eclipse on April 8, 2024 (City Wide)
6	March 21, 2024	Public Works	Update #3 – Order to Comply – Fire Damage for Woodlands Park Washroom Located at 501 Barton Street East (CFEM2405) (Ward 3)



COMMUNICATION UPDATE

TO:	Mayor and Members Board of Health
DATE:	February 23, 2024
SUBJECT:	Public Health Services Respiratory Vaccine Clinics (City Wide)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	City Wide
SUBMITTED BY:	Jordan Walker Director, Communicable Disease Control Division Public Health Services
SIGNATURE:	

This communication is to provide Council with an update on Public Health Services respiratory vaccine clinics, which provide vaccination for COVID-19, influenza and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) to eligible populations in the community, focusing on the most vulnerable, equity deserving populations.

The Ministry of Health has indicated the wind-down of the fall respiratory vaccine campaign. In alignment, Hamilton Public Health Services will be holding our last respiratory virus vaccination clinic for the fall campaign on February 29, 2024. This vaccine campaign began October 2023, and along with pharmacy, acute care, institutions, and other community providers, supported provision of COVID-19, influenza and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) vaccinations to eligible populations in advance of and through the 2023/2024 respiratory virus season.

Currently, local respiratory virus activity for both COVID-19 and influenza has been decreasing and measures of community activity are low.

Anyone in the community who still requires a first dose of COVID-19 following the Fall 2023 campaign will be guided to the pharmacies/primary care providers, links to which can be found on our website: <https://www.hamilton.ca/people-programs/public-health/diseases-conditions/cold-flu-covid-19/covid-19-vaccine>. Ordering and distribution of COVID-19 vaccine for local healthcare providers, such as primary care, remains available through Hamilton Public Health Services. For members of the public who encounter difficulty finding a location to be vaccinated for COVID-19, they can also call

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our Vaccine Program at (905) 540-5250 (Option 3 to speak with a Public Health Nurse) and we can support them to access a vaccination.

Ministry of Health direction on a COVID-19 Spring 2024 vaccination campaign, specifically to provide vaccine for high-risk groups, is anticipated in the coming month. More information, including eligibility and timelines will be shared when available. It is expected that Public Health Services clinics would be supporting provision of COVID-19 vaccinations as part of any potential spring campaign, and initial planning is underway.


If you have any questions, or require additional information, please contact Jordan Walker, Director, Communicable Disease Control Division, Public Health Services at jordan.walker@hamilton.ca.

APPENDICES AND SCHEDULES ATTACHED

Not Applicable.



COMMUNICATION UPDATE

TO:	Mayor and Members City Council
DATE:	February 29, 2024
SUBJECT:	Introduction of Bill 162, <i>Get It Done Act, 2024</i> – Amendment to the <i>Official Plan Adjustments Act, 2023</i>
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	City Wide
SUBMITTED BY:	Steve Robichaud Director Planning, and Chief Planner Planning and Economic Development Department
SIGNATURE:	 On Behalf of S.R.

The purpose of this Communication Update is to provide Council with an update on Bill 162, *Get it Done Act, 2024*, as it specifically relates to amendments to the *Official Plan Adjustments Act, 2023*. On February 20, 2024, the Provincial Government introduced Bill 162, *Get it Done Act, 2024*. In the Environmental Registry of Ontario posting (<https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/019-8273>) the Provincial Government states the legislation would amend the *Official Plan Adjustments Act, 2023*, to retroactively reinstate requested modifications to Official Plans for multiple municipalities, including the City of Hamilton.

The legislation also proposes amendments to the following Acts:

Bill 162 Schedules	Proposed Changes
<i>Environmental Assessment Act</i>	Clarifies that a reference to acquiring property or rights in property within that Act “by purchase, lease, expropriation or otherwise.”
<i>Highway Traffic Act</i>	Various amendments in respect to vehicle permits.
<i>Photo Card Act, 2008</i>	Amendment related to photo card fees.
<i>Protecting Against Carbon Taxes Act, 2024</i>	Enacts new legislation establishing new rules with respect to carbon pricing programs.

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Bill 162 Schedules	Proposed Changes
<i>Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act</i>	Amendment to prohibit tolls from being charged for travel on a highway where the road authority is the Crown unless the toll is authorized by an Act.

Background

On December 6, 2023, Bill 150, the *Planning Statute Law Amendment Act, 2023* received royal assent enacting the *Official Plan Adjustments Act, 2023*.

The legislation resulted in the reversal of all but three of the Provincial modifications made on November 4, 2022, to Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 167, as having never been made. The effect of this legislation included restoring the ‘no urban boundary expansion growth strategy’ approved by City Council in November 2021.

On November 22, 2023, City Council approved direction for Planning and Economic Development staff to provide comments back to the Province reconfirming its position on Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 167 and Rural Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 34, as adopted by Council on June 8, 2022. As part of the City review and comment on Bill 150, each Ministerial modification made to the City’s Urban and Rural Hamilton Official Plan was evaluated, with City Council supporting the preservation of 26 modifications which were minor and added definitions that provide clarification or contribute to interpretive conformity with the Provincial policies.

Proposed Legislation

On February 20, 2024, the Government of Ontario introduced Bill 162, *Get It Done Act, 2024* on its Environmental Registry of Ontario website, requesting public comments by March 21, 2024. The legislation received First Reading in the Legislature on February 20, 2024. If passed, the legislation would, among other things, amend the *Official Plan Adjustments Act, 2023* to retroactively reinstate 10 additional modifications to Urban Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 167, previously deemed never to have been made (MMAH 17, 35, and 40 to 47).

It is important to note that the proposed retroactive modifications have no impact on the ‘no urban boundary expansion growth strategy’ approved by City Council in November 2021 and accommodated for by the reversal of modifications made by the Province through Bill 150. This aligns with statements made by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing through the media that there are no changes to Official Plans proposed through this legislation that were not previously supported by municipalities. Planning staff have conducted a review of the additional 10 reinstated modifications to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan through the Bill and do not have issue with these changes. These modifications were evaluated as part of staff report PED23252 and

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their retention was supported by staff and Council as they contribute to interpretive conformity with Provincial policies. Therefore, planning staff will submit comments to the Environmental Registry of Ontario outlining no objection to Bill 162 as it pertains to amending the *Official Plan Adjustments Act, 2024*.

Further analysis of the reinstated modifications from Bill 150 and Bill 162 can be found in Appendix “A” attached to this communication update.

Next Steps

As identified on its Environmental Registry of Ontario website, the Province is only providing a 30-day commenting period, from February 20, 2024, to March 21, 2024. In order to provide a comprehensive response to the Province, the Planning Division will be consulting with other City Departments to coordinate the City’s comments on all legislative changes proposed through the Bill.

As Bill 162 impacts six diverse Provincial Acts, City Departments can provide separate updates to City Council discussing potential implications of the legislation as it relates to their respective departments.

If you require any further information on the above matter, please contact Steve Robichaud, Director of Planning and Chief Planner by email at Steve.Robichaud@hamilton.ca or by phone at (905) 546-2424 Ext. 4281, or, Charlie Toman, Program Lead – Policy Planning & Municipal Comprehensive Review by e-mail at Charlie.Toman@hamilton.ca or at (905) 546-2424 Ext. 5863.

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Appendix “A” – Reinstated Ministerial Modifications to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan

Reinstated Ministerial Modifications to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan implemented through OPA 167

MMAH Modification Number	Council Adopted	MMAH Modification	Comments	Acceptance of November 4, 2022 Provincial modification shown with a “Yes”	Provincial Act
MMAH Mod. 17		B.3.2.4.4 A <i>secondary dwelling unit and a secondary dwelling unit-detached</i> shall be permitted on a single, semi-detached or townhouse lot in all Institutional, Neighbourhoods, Commercial and Mixed Use designations, as shown on Schedule E-1 – Urban Land Use Designations, provided it complies with all applicable policies and Zoning By-law regulations. <i>(MMAH Mod. 17)</i>	Wording adds missing reference to detached secondary dwelling units, as permitted by the <i>Planning Act</i> .	Yes, modification should be maintained to ensure conformity with the <i>Planning Act</i> . Reversal would create a non-conformity with Provincial standards.	<i>Bill 162, Get It Done Act</i>
MMAH Mod. 18	B.3.4.4.10 11 Where a marked or unmarked cemetery or burial place is found, the nearest First	B.3.4.4.11 Where a marked or unmarked cemetery or burial place is found, the nearest Indigenous community ies with	Wording provides additional clarification and corrects policy to	Yes, modification should be maintained to	<i>Bill 150, Planning Statute Law</i>

MMAH Modification Number	Council Adopted	MMAH Modification	Comments	Acceptance of November 4, 2022 Provincial modification shown with a “Yes”	Provincial Act
	<p>Nation Indigenous community shall be notified.</p>	<p>a known interest in the area shall be notified. (MMAH Mod. 18)</p>	<p>ensure that all indigenous communities with an interest are notified.</p>	<p>ensure conformity. Reversal would create a non-conformity with Provincial standards.</p>	<p><i>Amendment Act, 2023</i></p>
<p>MMAH Mod. 26</p>		<p>C.3.2.4 Land use compatibility between sensitive land uses, major facilities, major retail uses and major office uses in all land use designations shall be in accordance with policy E.5.2.7.1. (MMAH Mod. 26)</p>	<p>Policy E.5.2.7.1 language was designed to address employment uses and compatibility with other uses. Modification expands policies to require consideration of major facilities, major retail uses, and major office uses.</p> <p>The intent of the policy aligns with Official Plan objectives of ensuring compatibility between sensitive land uses and other major facilities.</p>	<p>Yes, modification should be maintained to ensure conformity. Reversal may create a non-conformity with Provincial standards.</p>	<p><i>Bill 150, Planning Statute Law Amendment Act, 2023</i></p>

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			<p>Reflects Policy 2.2.5(8) of A Place to Grow: Growth Plan.</p> <p>Changes add value and ensures conformity with new terms and policies in the Growth Plan for major facilities, major retail uses, and major office uses.</p>		
MMAH Mod. 35	<p>Insert new subsection g) to Policy E.5.2.7.1 and renumber subsequent subsections accordingly: E.5.2.7.1 The following provisions apply to all lands designated Employment Area – Industrial Land, Employment Area – Business Park, Employment Area – Airport Employment Growth District, and Employment Area – Shipping and Navigation on Schedule E-1 – Urban Land Use Designations:</p>	<p>E.5.2.7.1 The following provisions apply to all land use designations, as specified: lands designated Employment Area – Industrial Land, Employment Area – Business Park, Employment Area – Airport Employment Growth District, and Employment Area – Shipping and Navigation on Schedule E-1 – Urban Land Use Designations: g) Freight-intensive land uses shall be located in areas well served by major highways,</p>	<p>Related to Modifications 26 and 36.</p> <p>Working in conjunction with Modifications 26 and 36, changes ensure conformity with new terms and policies in the Growth Plan for major facilities, major retail uses, and major office uses.</p>	<p>Yes, modification should be maintained to ensure conformity. Reversal may create a non-conformity with Provincial policy with regards to major facilities, major office and major retail.</p>	<p><i>Bill 162, Get It Done Act</i></p>

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	<p>g) Freight-intensive land uses shall be located in areas well served by major highways, airports, rail facilities and marine facilities.</p>	<p>airports, rail facilities and marine facilities. (MMAH Mod. 35)</p>			
MMAH Mod. 36	<p>E.5.2.7.1 b) <i>Sensitive land uses</i> within the Neighbourhoods, Institutional or Commercial and Mixed Use designations shall be protected from the potential adverse impacts of heavy industrial uses within the lands designated Employment Area, and industrial uses shall be protected from <i>sensitive land uses</i> as follows: i) The City shall have regard for provincial guidelines concerning land use compatibility between industrial facilities and <i>sensitive land uses</i>, and in mitigating the potential adverse impacts not addressed by the guidelines. Heavy industrial uses and sensitive land uses shall be planned and developed to avoid, or if avoidance is not</p>	<p>E.5.2.7.1 b) <i>Sensitive land uses</i> within the Neighbourhoods, Institutional or Commercial and Mixed Use designations shall be protected from the potential adverse impacts of heavy industrial uses major facilities within the lands designated Employment Area, and industrial uses major facilities shall be protected from <i>sensitive land uses</i> as follows: i) The City shall have regard for follow provincial guidelines concerning land use compatibility between industrial facilities and <i>sensitive land uses</i>. Major facilities, Heavy industrial uses and sensitive land uses, major retail uses and major office uses shall be planned and developed to avoid, or if avoidance is not</p>	<p>Relates to Modification 26. Changes add value and ensures conformity with new terms and policies in the Growth Plan for major facilities, major retail uses, and major office uses.</p>	<p>Yes, modification should be maintained to ensure conformity. Reversal may create a non-conformity with Provincial standards.</p>	<p><i>Bill 150, Planning Statute Law Amendment Act, 2023</i></p>

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	<p>possible, minimize and mitigate any potential <i>adverse effects</i> from odour, noise and other contaminants, and minimize risk to public health and safety, to ensure the long-term viability of heavy industrial uses in accordance with provincial guidelines, standards and procedures.</p> <p>ii) Where avoidance of impacts is not possible, in accordance with Policy E.5.2.7.1 b) i), the City shall protect the long-term viability of existing or planned industrial, manufacturing or other uses that are vulnerable to encroachment by ensuring that the planning and development of proposed adjacent <i>sensitive land uses</i> are only permitted if the development proponent submits a Land Use Compatibility Study to the satisfaction of the City detailing that following are demonstrated in accordance</p>	<p>possible, minimize and mitigate any potential <i>adverse effects</i> from odour, noise and other contaminants, and minimize risk to public health and safety, to ensure the long-term viability of <i>major facilities heavy industrial uses</i> in accordance with provincial guidelines, standards and procedures.</p> <p>ii) Where avoidance of impacts is not possible, in accordance with Policy E.5.2.7.1 b) i), the City shall protect the long-term viability of existing or planned industrial, manufacturing or other uses that are vulnerable to encroachment by ensuring that the planning and development of proposed adjacent <i>sensitive land uses, major retail uses and major office uses</i> are only permitted if the following are demonstrated in accordance with provincial guidelines, standards and procedures:</p> <p>1. there is an identified need for the proposed use;</p>			

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	<p>with provincial guidelines, standards and procedures: 1. there is an identified need for the proposed use; 2. alternative locations for the proposed use have been evaluated and there are no reasonable alternative locations; 3. <i>adverse effects</i> to the proposed <i>sensitive land use</i> are minimized and mitigated; and, 4. potential impacts to industrial, manufacturing or other uses are minimized and mitigated.</p>	<p>2. alternative locations for the proposed use have been evaluated and there are no reasonable alternative locations; 3. <i>adverse effects</i> to the proposed <i>sensitive land use</i> are minimized and mitigated; and, 4. potential impacts to industrial, manufacturing or other uses are minimized and mitigated. (MMAH Mod. 36)</p>			
MMAH Mod. 40		<p>Agricultural impact assessment: A study that evaluates the potential impacts of non-agricultural development on agricultural operations and the Agricultural System and recommends ways to avoid or, if avoidance is not possible, minimize and mitigate adverse impacts (Greenbelt Plan, 2017).</p>	<p>Definition is added as per definition in the Greenbelt Plan.</p>	<p>Yes, to ensure conformity with language in Provincial Plans.</p>	<p><i>Bill 162, Get It Done Act</i></p>

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		(MMAH Mod. 40)			
MMAH Mod. 41		<p>Major facilities: Means facilities which may require separation from sensitive land uses, including but not limited to airports, manufacturing uses, transportation infrastructure and corridors, rail facilities, marine facilities, sewage treatment facilities, waste management systems, oil and gas pipelines, industries, energy generation facilities and transmission systems, and resource extraction activities. (MMAH Mod. 41)</p>	Definition is added as per definition in the Provincial Policy Statement.	Yes, to ensure conformity with language in Provincial Plans.	<i>Bill 162, Get It Done Act</i>
MMAH Mod. 42		<p>Office parks: Employment areas or areas where there are significant concentrations of offices with high employment densities.</p>	Definition is added as per definition in the Growth Plan.	Yes, to ensure conformity with language in Provincial Plans.	<i>Bill 162, Get It Done Act</i>

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		(MMAH Mod. 42)			
MMAH Mod. 43		<p>Prime agricultural areas: An area where prime agricultural lands predominate. This includes areas of prime agricultural lands and associated Canada Land Inventory Class 4 through 7 lands, and additional areas where there is a local concentration of farms which exhibit characteristics of ongoing agriculture. Prime agricultural areas are to be identified by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs using guidelines developed by the Province, as amended from time to time (Greenbelt Plan, 2017).</p> <p>(MMAH Mod. 43)</p>	Definition is added as per definition in the Greenbelt Plan.	Yes, to ensure conformity with language in Provincial Plans.	<i>Bill 162, Get It Done Act</i>
MMAH Mod. 44		<p>Prime agricultural land: Speciality crop areas and/or Canada Land Inventory Class 1,2, and 3 lands, as amended from time to time,</p>	Definition is added as per definition in the Provincial Policy Statement.	Yes, to ensure conformity with language in Provincial Plans.	<i>Bill 162, Get It Done Act</i>


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		<p>in this order of priority for protection (PPS, 2020).</p> <p>(MMAH Mod. 44)</p>			
MMAH Mod. 45		<p>Rail facilities: means rail corridors, rail sidings, train stations, inter-modal facilities, rail yards and associated uses, including designated lands for future rail facilities.</p> <p>(MMAH Mod. 45)</p>	Definition is added as per definition in the Provincial Policy Statement.	Yes, to ensure conformity with language in Provincial Plans.	<i>Bill 162, Get It Done Act</i>
MMAH Mod. 46	Significant Habitat of Threatened or Endangered Species: means that habitat, as approved by the Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry , that is necessary for the maintenance survival and/or recovery of naturally occurring or reintroduced populations of species at risk and where those areas of occurrence are occupied or	Significant Habitat of Threatened or Endangered Species: means that habitat, as approved by the Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry , the Environment, Conservation and Parks that is necessary for the maintenance survival and/or recovery of naturally occurring or reintroduced populations of species at risk and where those areas of occurrence are occupied or habitually occupied	Ministry reference is being corrected and reference to Ontario Regulation has been added for clarity.	Yes, to ensure correct Ministry references.	<i>Bill 162, Get It Done Act</i>

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	<p>habitually occupied by the species during all or any part(s) of its life cycle. To identify which species are threatened or endangered, the City will refer to the Species at Risk in Ontario list that is prepared and updated by the Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry. The City may collaborate with the Province during the early stages of the planning process, to ensure that the significant habitat of threatened or endangered species on lands affected by or contiguous to any proposed <i>development</i> or <i>site alteration</i> is properly evaluated and identified.</p>	<p>by the species during all or any part(s) of its life cycle. To identify which species are threatened or endangered, the City will refer to the Species at Risk in Ontario list O. Reg 230/08: SPECIES AT RISK IN ONTARIO LIST that is prepared and updated by the Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry Environment, Conservation and Parks. The City may collaborate with the Province during the early stages of the planning process, to ensure that the significant habitat of threatened or endangered species on lands affected by or contiguous to any proposed <i>development</i> or <i>site alteration</i> is properly evaluated and identified. (MMAH Mod. 46)</p>			
MMAH Mod. 47		<p>Specialty crop areas: Speciality crop areas: Areas designated using guidelines developed by the Province,</p>	Definition is added as per definition in the	Yes, to ensure conformity with	<i>Bill 162, Get It Done Act</i>

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		<p>as amended from time to time. In these areas, speciality crops are predominantly grown such as tender fruits (peaches, cherries, plums), grapes, other fruit crops, vegetable crops, greenhouse crops, and crops from agriculturally developed organic soil usually resulting from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) soils that have suitability to produce speciality crops, or lands that are subject to special climatic conditions, or a combination of both; b) farmers skilled in the production of speciality crops; and c) a long-term investment of capital in areas such as crops, drainage, infrastructure and related facilities and services to produce, store or process speciality crops (PPS, 2020). <p>(MMAH Mod. 47)</p>	Provincial Policy Statement.	language in Provincial Plans.	



COMMUNICATION UPDATE

TO:	Mayor and Members City Council
DATE:	March 6, 2024
SUBJECT:	Quarterly Update (October - December 2023) Loans/Grants Approved by the General Manager of Planning and Economic Development (Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 12 and 13)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 12 and 13
SUBMITTED BY:	Jason Thorne General Manager Planning and Economic Development Department
SIGNATURE:	

The purpose of this Communication Update is to inform City Council of the details of those grants and loans which were approved by the General Manager during the months of October – December 2023. These updates are provided on a quarterly basis.

On September 29, 2021, City Council enacted By-law 21-165, being a by-law to delegate authority to the General Manager of Planning and Economic Development (General Manager) to approve grants/loans to a maximum of \$200,000 per grant/loan under financial incentive programs provided under the Revitalizing Hamilton's Commercial Districts Community Improvement Plan (2021) and the *Ontario Heritage Act*. Programs subject to this delegated authority are:

- Barton/Kenilworth Planning and Building Fees Rebate Program;
- Barton/Kenilworth Revitalization Grant Program;
- Commercial District Housing Opportunities Program;
- Commercial District Revitalization Grant Program;
- Commercial Vacancy Assistance Program;

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- Gore Building Improvement Grant Program;
- Hamilton Heritage Conservation Grant Program; and,
- Hamilton Heritage Property Grant Program.

As of June 7, 2023, the General Manager was also provided delegated authority under By-law 23-108 to approve grants/loans to a maximum of \$200,000 under the following Environmental Remediation and Site Enhancement Community Improvement Plan (2023) Programs respecting environmentally contaminated properties:

- Environmental Remediation and Site Enhancement Affordable Housing Grant Program; and,
- Environmental Remediation and Site Enhancement Commercial District Remediation Loan Program.

Commercial District Revitalization Grant Program

12 grant applications were approved under the Commercial District Revitalization Grant Program in the total amount of \$45,934.25.

The total estimated value of the proposed works under the Commercial District Revitalization Grant Program is \$219,960.30. Therefore, the city's grant represents 20.88% of the total improvement costs. The properties that are being improved under the Program are located within the following Community Improvement Project Areas:

- Dundas Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area;
- Downtown Hamilton Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area;
- King Street East Commercial Corridor Community Improvement Project Area;
- Kenilworth Avenue North Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area;
- King Street West Commercial Corridor Community Improvement Project Area;
- Ancaster Village Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area; and,
- Barton Village Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area.

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Commercial Vacancy Assistance Grant Program

Two grant applications were approved under the Commercial Vacancy Assistance Program in the total amount of \$20,000.

The total estimated value of the proposed works under the Commercial Vacancy Assistance Grant Program is \$142,380. Therefore, the city's grant represents 14.05% of the total improvement costs. The properties that are being improved under the Program are located within the following Community Improvement Project Areas:

- Kenilworth Avenue North Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area; and,
- Barton Village Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area.

Barton Kenilworth Revitalization Grant Program

Two grant applications were approved under the Barton Kenilworth Revitalization Grant Program in the total amount of \$36,722.18.

The total estimated value of the proposed works under the Barton Kenilworth Revitalization Grant Program is \$73,444.35. Therefore, the city's grant represents 50% of the total improvement costs. The properties that are being improved under the Program are located within the following Community Improvement Project Areas:

- Kenilworth Avenue North Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area; and,
- Barton Village Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area.

Hamilton Heritage Conservation Grant Program

One grant application was approved under the Hamilton Heritage Conservation Grant Program in the total amount of \$5,000.

The total estimated value of the proposed works under the Hamilton Heritage Conservation Grant Program is \$51,980. Therefore, the city's grant represents 9.62% of the total improvement costs. The property that is being improved under the Program is designated under Part IV of the *Ontario Heritage Act* (By-law 4213-95).

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Hamilton Heritage Property Grant Program

One grant application was approved under the Hamilton Heritage Property Grant Program in the total amount of \$41,781.48.

The total estimated value of the proposed works under the Hamilton Heritage Property Grant Program is \$127,125.93. Therefore, the city's grant represents 32.87% of the total improvement costs. The property that is being improved under the Program is located within the Dundas Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area and is designated under Part IV of the *Ontario Heritage Act* (By-law 23-142).

Barton/Kenilworth Planning and Building Fees Rebate Program

One grant application was approved under the Barton/Kenilworth Planning and Building Fees Rebate Program in the total amount of \$3,579.00.

Environmental Remediation and Site Enhancement Affordable Housing Grant Program

Two grant applications were approved under the Environmental Remediation and Site Enhancement Affordable Housing Grant Program totalling \$400,000.

The total estimated value of the proposed remediation works is \$1,453,990. The city's grant equals 100% of the program eligible remediation costs to a maximum of \$200,000 per site. The properties approved for financial assistance are located within the Environmental Remediation and Site Enhancement Community Improvement Project Area (Historically Development Area).

Please refer to Appendix "A," attached to this Communication Update, for a more detailed description of each property and the proposed improvements.

If you require any further information on the above matter, please contact Carlo Gorni, Co-ordinator, Urban Renewal Incentives by e-mail at Carlo.Gorni@hamilton.ca or at (905) 546-2424 Ext. 2755. For inquiries respecting the Environmental Remediation and Site Enhancement Affordable Housing Grant Program specifically, please contact Phil Caldwell, Senior Project Manager – Urban Renewal by e-mail at Phil.Caldwell@hamilton.ca or at (905) 546-2424 Ext. 2359.

APPENDICES AND SCHEDULES ATTACHED

Appendix "A" – Loans / Grants approved by General Manager (October – December 2023)

Loans and Grants Approved by General Manager (October - December, 2023)								
Commercial District Revitalization Grant Program								
FILE NO.	APPLICANT / BUSINESS	ADDRESS	PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS	TOTAL VALUE OF PROPOSED WORK	GRANT AMOUNT	DATE OF GM APPROVAL	WARD	Applicable CIPA
MF 01/23	Applicant: Chalice Valeriano Professional Dental Corporation Owner: Jonbren Limited Business: Chalice Valeriano Professional Dental Corporation	6 Sydenham Street, Dundas	Enlarge door opening for barrier free entrance; Install new front doors with automatic openers and window; install barrier free washroom; and install new electrical and lighting on front façade of building.	\$ 63,726.50	\$ 10,000.00	19-Oct-23	13	Dundas Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area
CDRG-G 01/23	Applicant/Owner: Theatre Aquarius Inc. (Kelly Straughan)	190 King William Street, Hamilton	Removal of two instances of graffiti	N/A	\$ 400.00	23-Oct-23	2	Downtown Hamilton Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area (International Village Business Improvement Area)
MF 10/23	Applicant: The Narra Clinic LTD. (Margarita Martinez) Owner: The 1000 King Street East Limited Partnership (Matthew Pieszchala) Business: The Narra Clinic LTD.	1002 King Street East, Hamilton	Installation of new signage	\$ 7,797.00	\$ 3,898.50	30-Oct-23	3	King Street East Commercial Corridor Community Improvement Project Area
MF 07/23	Applicant/Owner: Diana's Pizza & Grill & Salad LTD. (Rosa Talia) Business: Diana's Pizza & Grill & Salad	260 Kenilworth Avenue North, Hamilton	Installaiton of new signage; and installation of 13 foot hood vent with makeup air unit	\$ 60,398.50	\$ 6,384.25	02-Nov-23	4	Kenilworth Avenue North Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area
CDRG-G 05/23	Applicant/Property Owner: 2228023 Ontario Inc. (Dan Gubekjian) Business: Hertz Car Rental	188-190 Main Street East, Hamilton	Removal of two instance of graffiti	N/A	\$ 400.00	12-Nov-23	2	Downtown Hamilton Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area (International Village Business Improvement Area)

Loans and Grants Approved Through General Manager's Delegated Authority: October - December, 2023 **Appendix "A"**
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CDRG-G 04/23	Applicant/Owner: 2395477 Ontario Inc.	150 Main Street East, Hamilton	Removal of two instances of graffiti	N/A	\$ 400.00	20-Nov-23	2	Downtown Hamilton Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area (International Village Business Improvement Area)
MF 15/23	Applicant: Botelho Chen Dentistry Professional Corporation (Rachel Botelho, Pearl Chen), Owner: Botelho Chen Inc. (Rachel Botelho, Pearl Chen) Business: King Street Dental	870 King Street West, Hamilton	Installation of new signage	\$ 5,989.00	\$ 2,994.50	23-Nov-23	1	King Street West Commercial Corridor Community Improvement Project Area
CDRG-G 06/23	Applicant/Owner: Michael Oosthoek and Paula Oosthoek Business: Studio 205	205 King Street East, Hamilton	Removal of one instance of graffiti	N/A	\$ 200.00	28-Nov-23	2	Downtown Hamilton Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area (International Village Business Improvement Area)
CDRG-G 02/23	Applicant: The Hub Owner: Philpott Memorial Church	78 Vine Street, Hamilton	Removal of five instances of graffiti	N/A	\$ 1,000.00	18-Dec-23	2	Downtown Hamilton Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area
CDRG-G 07/23	Applicant/Owner: Jun Wu Business: Liu Liu Hot Pot	11 Walnut Street South, Hamilton	Removal of one instance of graffiti	N/A	\$ 200.00	18-Dec-23	2	Downtown Hamilton Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area (International Village Business Improvement Area)

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ANC 02/23	Applicant/Owner: Arie Holdings Inc. (Arlene Outlaw)	311 Wilson Street, Ancaster	Remove and replace front door; and remove and replace two side doors and rear door visible from street	\$20,114.00	\$10,057.00	18-Dec-23	12	Ancaster Village Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area (Ancaster Business Improvement Area)
BAR 03/22	Applicant: TNRG Cultured Corp. (Ted Paraskakis, Nelson Yeung) Owner: Malleum General Partner 1 Ltd. & Malleum Real Estate Partners 1 (Greg Clewer, Tyler Pearson) Business: Hotties Smashburgers	657 Barton Street East, Hamilton	Repair and replace brick on front of building; paint exterior front wall; install exterior CCTV cameras; install electrical for new signage; and install new kitchen exhaust	\$ 61,935.30	\$10,000.00	20-Dec-23	3	Barton Village Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area (Barton Village Business Improvement Area)
Total				<u>\$219,960.30</u>	<u>\$45,934.25</u>			

Commercial Vacancy Assistance Grant Program


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CVA 02/23	Applicant/Owner: Diana's Pizza & Grill & Salad LTD. (Rosa Talia) Business: Diana's Pizza & Grill & Salad	260 Kenilworth Avenue North, Hamilton	Installation of new flooring and painting of interior walls and ceiling on main level of building	\$ 22,600.00	\$ 10,000.00	07-Nov-23	4	Kenilworth Avenue North Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area
CVA 02/23	Applicant: TNRG Cultured Corp. (Ted Paraskakis, Nelson Yeung) Owner: Malleum General Partner 1 Ltd. & Malleum Real Estate Partners 1 Business: Hotties Smashburgers	657 Barton Street East, Hamilton	Installation of new flooring, counters, ceiling and finishes; and installation of new plumbing	\$ 119,780.00	\$ 10,000.00	09-Nov-23	3	Barton Village Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area (Barton Village Business Improvement Area)
Total				<u>\$142,380.00</u>	<u>\$20,000.00</u>			

Barton Kenilworth Revitalization Grant Program								
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BKRG 06/23	Applicant: Trocadero Restaurant (Hamilton) Limited Owner: Lois Pantalone	525 Barton Street East, Hamilton	Supply and stain east side of building, back of building on 2nd Floor and west side on 2nd floor	\$5,644.35	\$2,822.18	07-Nov-23	3	Barton Village Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area (Barton Village Business Improvement Area)
BKRG 04/23	Applicant/Owner: Diana's Pizza & Grill & Salad LTD. (Rosa Talia) Business: Diana's Pizza & Grill & Salad	260 Kenilworth Avenue North, Hamilton	a. Installation of new HVAC system; b. Installation of new AODA washroom; c. Carrying out of upgrades to electrical system; and d. Interior construction including rearrangement of staircase and closing of back door	\$67,800.00	\$33,900.00	07-Nov-23	4	Kenilworth Avenue North Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area
Total				<u>\$73,444.35</u>	<u>\$36,722.18</u>			
Hamilton Heritage Conservation Grant Program								
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HCGP 2305	Scott Barnim	15 Park Street East, Dundas	Construction of new full-length one-storey front porch	\$ 51,980.00	\$ 5,000.00	11-Dec-23	13	N/A
Total				<u>\$51,980.00</u>	<u>\$5,000.00</u>			
Hamilton Heritage Property Grant Program								
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HPGP 03/23	Applicant/Owner: Big Coffee Inc. (Roger Abbiss) Business: Currently Vacant	3 Main Street, Dundas	Replacement of 19 existing windows with heritage replica windows; and one door to be removed and replaced by one heritage replica window	\$127,125.93	\$ 41,781.48	19-Dec-23	13	Dundas Commercial District Community Improvement Project Area
Total				<u>\$127,125.93</u>	<u>\$41,781.48</u>			

Barton Kenilworth Planning and Building Fees Rebate Program								
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PKPB 22/01	Applicant/Owner: 11822667 Canada Inc. (Abdull Ewais)	719 Barton Street East, Hamilton	Building Permit Fee; and Application for Minor Variance	N/A	\$ 3,579.00	31-Oct-23	3	Barton Street East Commercial Corridor Community Improvement Project Area
Total				<u>\$0.00</u>	<u>\$3,579.00</u>			
ERASE Affordable Housing Grant Program								
FILE NO.	APPLICANT / BUSINESS	ADDRESS	PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS	TOTAL VALUE OF PROPOSED WORK	GRANT AMOUNT	DATE OF GM APPROVAL	WARD	Applicable CIPA
EAHG-23-01	Applicant/Owner: The Hamilton Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA Hamilton)	1057 and 1063 Barton Street East, Hamilton	Program eligible environmental remediation costs and filing of a Record of Site Condition to facilitate development of a seven storey residential building with 90 units of transitional housing	\$437,595.00	\$ 200,000.00	13-Dec-23 (conditional approval)	3	ERASE Community Improvement Project Area (Historically Developed Area)
EAHG-23-02	Applicant/Owner: The Good Shepherd Centre Hamilton	121 and 135 Mary Street, Hamilton	Program eligible environmental remediation costs and filing of a Record of Site Condition to facilitate development of a 10 storey mixed use building with 156 units of supportive affordable housing and additional social services	\$1,016,395.00	\$ 200,000.00	07-Nov-23	2	ERASE Community Improvement Project Area (Historically Developed Area)
Total				<u>\$1,453,990.00</u>	<u>\$400,000.00</u>			



COMMUNICATION UPDATE

TO:	Mayor and Members City Council
DATE:	March 7, 2024
SUBJECT:	City of Hamilton named Festival and Events Ontario Municipality of the Year, Hamilton festivals awarded Achievement Awards and Ontario 'Top 100' designations (City Wide)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	City Wide
SUBMITTED BY:	John Summers Acting Director, Tourism and Culture Planning and Economic Development Department
SIGNATURE:	

The purpose of this Communication Update is to notify Council that the **City of Hamilton** was honoured with the **Municipality of the Year Award** (population 150,000 or more) at the Festivals and Events Ontario Awards in Niagara Falls, Ontario, on Wednesday, February 28, 2024.

The Municipality of the Year Award recognizes the best in municipal leadership and community and tourism partnerships in Ontario. It also celebrates cities' achievements in producing, funding, facilitating, attracting, and promoting festivals and events in the previous year.

This award results from the support from Council and the collective ownership and efforts of divisions within Planning & Economic Development, Healthy & Safe Communities, Finance & Corporate Services, Public Works, and Hamilton Emergency Services to support and champion festivals and events in our city.

The following Hamilton festivals were also honoured by Festival and Events Ontario and awarded **Achievement Awards** and **Top 100 Festivals and Events in Ontario** designations for 2024. These awards recognize the accomplishments and successes of festivals and events by honouring best practices within the industry across Ontario.

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Achievement Award Recipients

Best Social Media Campaign - Hamilton Day

Producer: Hamilton Chamber of Commerce

www.hamiltontoday.ca

Best Volunteer Program – Supercrawl

Producer: Supercrawl Productions

www.supercrawl.ca

'Top 100' Recipients

Hamilton Winterfest

Producer: City of Hamilton and Cobalt Connects

www.hamiltonwinterfest.ca

The Re-enactment of the Battle of Stoney Creek

Producer: City of Hamilton

www.hamilton.ca/reenactment

Because Beer Craft Beer Festival

Producer: Sonic Unyon

www.becausebeer.ca

Dundas Cactus Festival

Producer: Dundas Cactus Festival

www.dundascactusfestival.ca

Hamilton Day

Producer: Hamilton Chamber of Commerce

www.hamiltontoday.ca

Supercrawl

Producer: Supercrawl Productions

www.supercrawl.ca

Awards Adjudication Process - Submissions from Festival and Events Ontario members were received for consideration in Fall 2023 and were evaluated by an independent panel of judges. Festivals and events of all kinds from every corner of Ontario were represented in the submissions — from community festivals to internationally-recognized events.

SUBJECT: City of Hamilton named Festival and Events Ontario Municipality of the Year, Hamilton festivals awarded Achievement Awards and Ontario 'Top 100' designations (City Wide) - Page 3 of 3

For more information, contact Ryan McHugh, Manager of Tourism and Events by e-mail at Ryan.McHugh@hamilton.ca or by telephone at (905) 546-2424 Ext. 4132.

APPENDICES AND SCHEDULES ATTACHED

Not Applicable.

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COMMUNICATION UPDATE

TO:	Mayor and Members City Council
DATE:	March 14, 2024
SUBJECT:	Total Solar Eclipse on April 8, 2024 (City Wide)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	City Wide
SUBMITTED BY:	John Summers Acting Director, Tourism and Culture Planning and Economic Development Department
SIGNATURE:	

The purpose of this Communication Update is to advise Council that on Monday, April 8, 2024, from approximately 2:00 pm to 4:30 pm, Hamilton will be one of the few Southern Ontario communities that will be in the path of a total solar eclipse, known as “the path of totality.” The path of totality is a narrow corridor approximately 100 to 115 km wide in which the sun appears to be entirely covered by the moon for a short period. People in the path of totality will be able to see sun features that are generally not visible during this period. Proper eye protection is necessary.

A total solar eclipse is a rare event. The path of totality may pass over a location only once in a person's lifetime. The 2024 total solar eclipse has secured the top spot on The New York Times' list of "52 Places to Go for 2024," with "The Path of Totality, North America" being a must-see destination. Based on experience, events of this nature can draw substantial crowds.

It is important to note that viewing this event is weather-dependent, and the eclipse will not be viewable if cloud cover is present.

A cross-departmental Solar Eclipse Planning Committee has been formed, bringing together key stakeholders from various City departments to prepare for the solar eclipse. The committee's primary goals are to ensure public safety, protect the well-being of City employees, welcome tourists, attempt to mitigate disruptions to traffic and city services and maintain emergency response preparedness.

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Given the anticipated influx of visitors to Hamilton, preferred viewing sites are being established to help ensure a safe and orderly experience for all attendees.

These preferred viewing sites have been selected based on their capacity to accommodate large crowds, accessibility features, availability of amenities, and suitability for eclipse viewing. By directing visitors to these locations, the City aims to ensure a safe, enjoyable, and memorable experience for all attendees while minimizing disruptions to traffic and city services.

The preferred viewing sites for the eclipse will include:

- Tim Hortons Field;
- Bayfront Park;
- Pier 4 Park;
- Confederation Park and,
- T.B. McQuesten Park.

City staff are taking this approach to help manage the anticipated visitor surge from other communities and direct them to areas that can accommodate crowds. Many parks are not scheduled to be open on April 8, and without proper supervision, there is a potential for damage to parks, especially sports fields.

Implications of Hamilton being in the path of the eclipse include the following:

- Likelihood of an influx of visitors to the Hamilton area from nearby regions that are not in the path of totality such as Toronto;
- Media and public attention;
- Unsanctioned gatherings and viewing parties to parks and areas not designated by the City as viewing areas;
- Traffic congestion and delays from those visiting Hamilton or travelling to other communities in the path of totality for the eclipse, such as Haldimand and Niagara; and,
- Eye damage from improper viewing may occur and could impact health services.
Note: impact on eyes generally appears 12-24 hours after the eclipse.

If viewing the eclipse, proper personal protective equipment is required. Viewing glasses that meet the international standard ISO 12312-2 are considered safe for viewing an eclipse. The Physics Department at the University of McMaster has purchased an ample supply of ISO 12312-2 glasses and allocated a minimum of 100,000 pairs to the City of Hamilton.

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On the day of the eclipse, staff will be on location at the preferred viewing sites to distribute free ISO 12312-2 glasses to attendees. Free ISO 12312-2 glasses will also be made available to the public at City of Hamilton recreation centres, civic museums, Hamilton Public Library locations and the Tourism Hamilton Visitor Experience Centre during the weeks leading up to the eclipse.

At this time, the City of Hamilton will continue with operations as usual during the eclipse. City employees will be able to work safely during the eclipse provided they follow directions given to avoid looking at the sun. Communication regarding appropriate health and safety measures will be shared with employees. Of note, the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board and the Hamilton-Wentworth Catholic District School Boards have declared April 8 a Professional Activity Day and will close all schools that day.

In the coming days, City staff will be taking the following steps to communicate pertinent eclipse details to the public:

- Create a page on the City of Hamilton website providing residents and visitors with information about the eclipse and how to view it safely;
- Begin pushing key messaging and information through the City of Hamilton's corporate channels, including social media; and,
- Welcome visitors to safely experience this event and promote complementary tourism offerings through Tourism Hamilton's channels to maximize the economic impact of this opportunity.


Any questions or comments can be directed to Ryan McHugh, Manager, Tourism and Events, by email at Ryan.McHugh@hamilton.ca or by phone at (905) 546-2424 Ext. 4132.

APPENDICES AND SCHEDULES ATTACHED

Not Applicable.



COMMUNICATION UPDATE

TO:	Mayor and Members City Council
DATE:	March 21, 2024
SUBJECT:	Update #3 – Order to Comply – Fire Damage for Woodlands Park Washroom Located at 501 Barton Street East (CFEM2405) (Ward 3)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	Ward 3
SUBMITTED BY:	Indra Maharjan Director, Corporate Facilities & Energy Management Public Works Department
SIGNATURE:	

Background:

As communicated previously on January 8 and January 23, 2024, an order to comply was issued by the Hamilton Building Department after a fire damaged the washroom structure at Woodlands Park, 501 Barton Street East. The order required the site to be secured immediately. The purpose of this Communication update is for Mayor Horwath and Members of Council to be kept apprised of the ongoing remedy of the Woodlands Park Washroom Facilities.

The site has been well secured to make it safe and prevent access. In the interim a portable toilet has been installed on site. These temporary washroom facilities are scheduled to be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Times may vary based on staff availability to arrive on site.

An engineer has been engaged and will be completing a structural stability assessment and will advise for further works per the order. A preliminary assessment was completed in February, but a detailed structural assessment must be completed to determine the full extent of the damage. To do this the building must be made safe for entry, by a partial demolition of the roof. In addition to retaining a structural engineer to provide guidance, Facilities Staff (Corporate Facilities & Energy Management Division) are working with Risk Management and the Environmental Services Division to minimize the impact on other park amenities.

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Operational Update:

A community placemaking project had installed artwork on the building, called, “Woodlands Park: Ghost Landscape”, at two locations of Woodlands Park, one of which was affixed to the side of the washroom facility. In order to avoid damage to the project work, it has been removed from the washroom facility and being stored at a city site while the washroom is being worked on. Coordination with the artist is underway.

A contractor has been hired, and they have secured a building permit, on Thursday, March 14, 2024, for the partial demolition of the Woodlands washroom roof. This work is required to remove the existing roof and debris so the site can be made safe for the structural engineer to enter the facility and complete a fulsome structural assessment.

The contractor mobilized on site the morning of March 14, 2024 to prepare the site for partial demolition. This required the fencing perimeter to be increased, protecting the public from any debris that may fall during this partial demolition. The contractor cleaned up the debris that was surrounding the facility and built protective barriers for the apparatus’ attached to the facility, including the gas meter and water fountain. Photos of the work that was completed on March 14, 2024 can be seen in the Appendix “A” to Report CFEM2405.

The demolition of the roof will begin shortly. Once the site has been made safe the structural engineer will return to complete a thorough structural investigation and report.

The City appreciates the concerns with the facility and the inconveniences to the members of the public who frequent the site. Staff understand that a public meeting is being arranged and will attend to provide an update and hear any concerns and answer any questions they may have. This information will be synthesized and captured in a future Public Works Committee report.

If you have any questions respecting this Communication Update, please contact Robyn Ellis, Manager of Strategic Planning & Capital Compliance at Robyn.Ellis@hamilton.ca or Extension 2616.

APPENDICES AND SCHEDULES ATTACHED

Appendix “A” to CFEM2405 – Photos of Completed Work Taken on March 14, 2024

Completed Work at Woodlands Park Washroom Located at 501 Barton Street East
Photos Taken on March 14, 2024



Authority: Item 3, Public Works Committee Report 23-014 (PW23063)
CM: October 11, 2023 Ward: 13

Bill No. 034

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 24-

To Permanently Close and Sell a Portion of the Road Allowance Abutting 1241 Governors Road, Flamborough, namely Part of the Unopened Road Allowance between the Township of West Flamborough and the Township of Ancaster, designated as Part 1 on Plan 62R-22232, being part of PIN 17490-0110 (LT)

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 by-laws with respect to highways; and

WHEREAS section 34(1) of the *Municipal Act, 2001* provides that a by-law permanently closing a highway does not take effect until a certified copy of the by-law is registered in the proper land registry office; and

WHEREAS highways to be closed by by-law are declared to be surplus to the needs of the City of Hamilton under the Sale of Land Policy By-law; and

WHEREAS at its meeting of October 11, 2023, Council approved of Item 3 of Public Works Committee Report 23-014, and authorized the City of Hamilton to permanently close and sell a portion of the road allowance abutting 1241 Governors Road, Flamborough, namely Part of the Unopened Road Allowance between the Township of West Flamborough and the Township of Ancaster, designated as Part 1 on Plan 62R-22232, being part of PIN 17490-0110 (LT); and

WHEREAS notice to the public of the proposed sale of the part of the road allowance has been given in accordance with the requirements of the Sale of Land Policy By-law.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

To Permanently Close and Sell a Portion of the Road Allowance Abutting 1241 Governors Road, Flamborough, namely Part of the Unopened Road Allowance between the Township of West Flamborough and the Township of Ancaster, designated as Part 1 on Plan 62R-22232, being part of PIN 17490-0110 (LT)

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1. The part of the road allowance set out as follows:

Part of the Unopened Road Allowance between the Township of West Flamborough and the Township of Ancaster, designated as Part 1 on Plan 62R-22232, being part of PIN 17490-0110 (LT) is permanently closed.

2. The soil and freehold of the Part 1 on Plan 62R-22232, hereby permanently closed, be sold to Lenore Dickson.
3. That this by-law shall come into force and effect on the date of its registration in the Land Registry Office for the Land Titles Division of Wentworth (No. 62).

PASSED this 27th day of March, 2024.

A. Horwath
Mayor

J.Pilon
Acting City Clerk

Authority: Item 14, Committee of the Whole Report 01-003 (FCS01007)
 CM: February 6, 2001 Ward: 1,2,3,4,5,6,8,14

Bill No. 035

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 24-

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:

- 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	Side	Location	Duration	Times	Days	Adding/ Deleting
6 - Time Limit	F	Meadowvale Avenue	Both	30 metres east of Cromwell Crescent to 30 metres west of Centennial Parkway South	2 hr	8 am - 6 pm	Mon - Fri	Adding

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Times	Adding/ Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Copperhill Court	Both	Westridge Drive to southerly end	12 midnight to 7:00 a.m.	Deleting
8 - No Parking	F	Meadowvale Avenue	Both	From a point 30m west of Centennial Parkway South to the west City limits	8:00 am - 4:30 pm Monday - Friday	Deleting
8 - No Parking	E	Darlington Drive	North	13 metres west of Garth Street to 6 metres west	Anytime	Adding

To Amend By-law No. 01-218, as amended,
Being a By-law to Regulate On-Street Parking

thereof

<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	East 43rd Street	West	Brucedale Avenue East to 19 metres south thereof	Anytime	Adding
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>G</i>	James Street South	East	38 metres south of Augusta Street to 6 metres south thereof	Anytime	Adding
<i>8 - No Parking</i>	<i>E</i>	Jarvis Street	East	King William Street to 30 metres south thereof	Anytime	Adding

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Times	Adding/ Deleting
<i>12 - Permit</i>	<i>E</i>	Cumberland	South	from 8.2m east of Fairleigh to 5.6m easterly	Anytime	Deleting
<i>12 - Permit</i>	<i>E</i>	Glendale Avenue North	East	19 metres south of Beechwood Avenue to 6m south thereof	Anytime	Deleting
<i>12 - Permit</i>	<i>E</i>	Weir	West	from 70.6m north of Britannia to 6m northerly	Anytime	Deleting
<i>12 - Permit</i>	<i>E</i>	Highland Avenue	North	from 48 metres east of East Bend Avenue North to 6 metres east thereof	Anytime	Adding
<i>12 - Permit</i>	<i>E</i>	Oak Avenue	West	from 46 metres south of Birge Street to 11 metres south thereof	Anytime	Adding
<i>12 - Permit</i>	<i>E</i>	Oak Avenue	East	from 59 metres south of Birge Street to 6 metres south thereof	Anytime	Adding

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Times	Adding/ Deleting
<i>13 - No Stopping</i>	<i>E</i>	Ronaldshay	West	from 55.2m north of Hester to 26.6m northerly	7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday	Deleting
<i>13 - No Stopping</i>	<i>E</i>	Jarvis Street	West	King William Street to 18 metres south thereof	Anytime	Adding
<i>13 - No Stopping</i>	<i>E</i>	Jarvis Street	East	Southern end of Jarvis Street to 7 metres north thereof	Anytime	Adding
<i>13 - No Stopping</i>	<i>E</i>	Montcalm Drive	East	Ambassador Drive to 160 metres south thereof	Anytime	Adding

To Amend By-law No. 01-218, as amended,
Being a By-law to Regulate On-Street Parking

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Times	Adding/ Deleting
14 - Wheelchair LZ	E	Napier	South	from 38m east of Ray to 6.6m easterly	Anytime	Deleting

Schedule	Section	Highway	Side	Location	Times	Adding/ Deleting
20 - School Bus LZ	E	Hester	North	from 10.5m west of Ronaldshay to 34.6m westerly	2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday	Deleting
20 - School Bus LZ	E	Ronaldshay	West	from 24.6m north of Hester to 30.6m northerly	7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Monday to Friday	Deleting
20 - School Bus LZ	E	Hester Street	North	from 10 metres west of Ronaldshay Avenue to 47 metres west thereof	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday	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 27th day of March 2024.

A. Horwath
Mayor

J. Pilon
Acting City Clerk

Authority: Item 8, General Issues Committee Report 24-002 (FCS24003)
CM: January 24, 2024 Ward: City Wide

Bill No. 036

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY LAW NO. 24-

A By-law to Establish Certain 2024 User Fees and Charges for Services, Activities or the Use of Property and to Repeal By-law No. 23-112

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;

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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 2024 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 “2024 Approved Fee” column of Schedule “A”, attached to which forms part of this by-law, 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 “2024 Approved Fee” column of Schedule “A” are approved and imposed commencing January 1, 2024, 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 “2024 Approved Fee” column of Schedule “A” shall be the approved fee or charge for the service, activity or use of property specified; and

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- (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, 2024 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 “2024 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. Unless otherwise stated in this by-law, all fees and charges imposed by this by-law are non-refundable.
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”.

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13. City of Hamilton By-law 23-112 is repealed immediately before the coming into force of this By-law.
14. The repeal of By-law 23-112 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 23-112 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 23-112 had not been repealed or revoked.
17. This By-law is deemed to have come into force on January 1, 2024.

PASSED this 27th day of March, 2024.

A. Horwath
Mayor

J. Pilon
Acting City Clerk



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Building Services - General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Comments for Planning Applications (COA, Consent, etc.)		
1	Sewage System and Sewage Comments	\$ 286.00
Site Plan Security Reduction Fee		
2	Site Plan Security Reduction Fee (includes one site inspection)	\$ 459.29
3	Site Plan Security Reduction Fee for each additional inspection	\$ 230.09
Routine Disclosure of Building Division Records		
4	Routine Disclosure Application Fee (includes the first 15 minutes of file search time and up to 10 photocopies)	\$ 27.43
5	For each additional 15 minutes of file search time above the first 15 minutes	\$ 22.12
Grading Security		
6	Grading Security Deposit for lots in Subdivisions	\$ 1,689.00
7	Grading Deposit for a Single Lot (Infill)	\$ 8,448.00
8	Grading Security Deposit for a Semi-Detached Dwelling (Infill)	\$ 11,264.00
9	Grading Security Deposit for Additions, large accessory building or detached Secondary Dwelling Units	\$ 3,654.00
Demolition Agreements		
10	a) Agreement	\$ 587.77
11	b) Security deposit/letter of credit - per sq. metre of bldg to be demolished (\$2,500 min & \$25,000 max)	\$ 140.94

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Building Services - General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Demolition Control By-law		
12	Demolition Control Applications	\$ 587.77
Application Fee for outdoor commercial patio exemption permits		
13	Inspection Fee	\$ 580.46
Illegal Grow Operations		
14	a) Inspection Fee	\$ 869.65
15	b) Re-occupancy Fee	\$ 789.26
Fortification By-law		
16	Exemption fee for applications pertaining to Single Family Dwellings and properties operated by not-for-profit organizations	\$ 156.60
17	Exemption fee for all other applications	\$ 313.20
Swimming Pool Enclosure By-law		
18	Swimming Pool Enclosure Fee	\$ 281.88

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Economic Development - Commercial Districts & Small Business

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Loan/Incentive Programs		
1	Commercial District Revitalization Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants less than or equal to \$5,000	\$ 101.77
2	Commercial District Revitalization Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants greater than \$5,000 and less than or equal to \$12,500	\$ 269.91
3	Commercial District Revitalization Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants greater than \$12,500	\$ 420.35
Revitalizing Hamilton Tax Increment Grant Program (RHTIG)		
4	Basic Fee - Developer only (only for Grants less than or equal to \$12,500)	\$ 269.91
5	Basic Fee - Developer only (only for Grants greater than \$12,500)	\$ 929.20
6	Additional Fee - Developer Transfer to New Condo Owner	\$ 495.58
Downtown and Barton/Kenilworth Housing Opportunities Program		
7	a) Initial Application	\$ 345.13
	b) Per Unit Fee is based on a Graduated Scale basis as follows:	
8	50 units or less - per unit fee	\$ 577.88
9	51-100 units - per unit fee	\$ 464.60
10	101 units or greater - per unit fee	\$ 433.63
11	Commercial District Housing Opportunities Program - per unit fee	\$ 433.63
12	Commercial District Housing Opportunities Program Application Fee (At final application stage)	\$ 345.13

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Economic Development - Commercial Districts & Small Business

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
13	Hamilton Heritage Property Grant Program less than or equal to \$12,500	\$ 269.91
14	Hamilton Heritage Property Grant Program greater than \$12,500	\$ 415.93
15	Erase Commercial District Remediation Loan Program (formerly called the Hamilton Downtown/West Harbourfront Remediation Loan Program)	\$ 346.02
16	Start-up and Office Tenant Attraction Program	\$ 561.95
	Hamilton Community Heritage Fund Loan Program - administration fees	
17	a) Designated Commercial, Industrial or like properties (fee is based on percentage of loan amount)	2.10% of loan amount
18	b) Other properties	\$ 331.86
19	ERASE Study Grant	\$ 256.64
20	ERASE Redevelopment Grant	\$ 929.20
21	ERASE Tax Assistance Program	\$ 929.20
22	LEED Grant Program	\$ 929.20
23	LEED Grant Program Administration Fees (Fee Per Unit)	\$ 495.58
24	Hamilton Heritage Conservation Grant Program Application Fee	\$ 101.77
25	Barton / Kenilworth Revitalization Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants less than or equal to \$12,500	\$ 269.91
26	Barton / Kenilworth Revitalization Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants greater than \$12,500	\$ 420.35
27	Barton/Kenilworth Tax Increment Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants less than or equal to \$12,500	\$ 269.91

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Economic Development - Commercial Districts & Small Business

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
28	Barton/Kenilworth Tax Increment Grant Program Admin Fee for Grants greater than \$12,500	\$ 929.20
29	Barton/Kenilworth Tax Increment Grant Program - Additional Fee - Developer Transfer to New Condo Owner	\$ 495.58
30	Barton/Kenilworth Planning and Building Fees Rebate Program	\$ 101.77
Commercial Vacancy Assistance Program Fees		
31	Admin Fee for Grants less than or equal to \$5,000	\$ 101.77
32	Admin Fee for Grants greater than \$5,000	\$ 269.91
Temporary Outdoor Patio Program Fees		
33	Temporary Outdoor Patio Program Application fee	\$ 676.11

2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: General: Planning Act Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
	<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>	Full cost Recovery
1		
	<p>Zoning Verification</p>	
2	Zoning Verification & Work Order Reports (Single & Two Family Dwellings, Townhouses) - Regular	\$ 137.00
3	Zoning Verification & Work Order Reports (Single & Two Family Dwellings, Townhouses) - Express	\$ 209.00
4	Zoning Verification & Work Order Reports (Non-Residential / Multi-Residential) - Regular	\$ 281.00
5	Zoning Verification & Work Order Reports (Non-Residential / Multi-Residential) - Express	\$ 425.00
6	Zoning Compliance Letter - liquor license	\$ 212.00
7	Zoning Verification Certificate - Rental Housing Pilot	\$ 290.00
8	Zoning Verification Certificate – Express Service - Rental Housing Pilot	\$ 416.00



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Map / Publication Sales Fees	Full Cost Recovery
2	Data Base Information	Full Cost Recovery
Photocopy & Computer Printout Service		
3	- Rate per page	\$ 0.46
Information Requests		
4	- Floppy disks & CD's - per disk or CD	\$ 14.78
5	- For manually researching a record - for each 15 minutes	\$ 20.88
6	- Developing Computer Programs or other methods of producing a record from machine readable record - for each 15 minutes	\$ 20.88



2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
1	Late Payment (after 15 days)	\$ 56.64
2	Fail to Attend Hearing	\$ 110.62
3	Final notice of non-payment	\$ 56.64

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Transportation Planning & Parking - Transportation Planning

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
E-Scooters		
1	Administrative and Enforcement Fee	\$ 266.37
2	Commercial E-Scooter Storage Fee (per day)	\$ 68.14

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
1	On-Street Parking Permit - No Access to Onsite Parking	\$ 120.35
2	On-Street Parking Permit - Access to Onsite Parking	\$ 182.30
3	On-Street Parking Permit - Secondary Permit	\$ 208.85
4	Status of Agreement Inquiries (Front Yard Parking)	\$ 66.37
5	Free Floating Car Share Permits	\$ 299.12
6	On-Street Patio - Metered Parking Space (per space)	\$ 913.27
7	On-Street Patio - Traffic Safety Device Hardware and Installation	
8	Inspection Fee for the Review of Business Licences	\$ 38.05
	Residential Boulevard Parking (Front Yard Parking)	
9	Teranet Registration	\$ 102.00
10	Application Fee	\$ 417.70
11	Annual Admin Fee	\$ 12.39
12	Encroachment Insurance	\$ 12.39
	Commercial Boulevard Parking and Driveway Access Permits	
13	Registration	\$ 55.00
14	Application/Access Permit Fee	\$ 417.70
15	Encroachment Insurance	\$ 12.39
16	Fee/space (first two spaces)	\$ 115.93
17	Fee/space (remaining spaces)	\$ 58.41

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2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
Occupation of Public/Metered Parking Spaces (pre payment required)		
18	Single Space Per Day	\$ 25.66
19	Each Additional Day Up To 6 Consecutive Days Per Space	\$ 13.27
20	Weekly Consecutive Rate Per Space	\$ 90.27
21	Monthly Consecutive Rate Per Space	\$ 253.98
22	Administration Fee on Temporary Parking Permits	15% of the permit fee
23	Weekly Residential Time Limit Exemption Temporary Parking Permit	\$ 25.66
Administrative Penalty System (APS)		
24	MTO Search	\$ 26.54
25	Late Payment	\$ 39.83
26	Fail to Attend Hearing	\$ 115.93
27	Plate Denial	\$ 13.27
28	Mail Issuance (New)	\$ 23.01

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
MUSEUM GENERAL ADMISSION FEES:		
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	\$ 13.72
2	Dundurn Castle - Senior	\$ 11.73
3	Dundurn Castle - Student/Youth	\$ 11.73
4	Dundurn Castle - Child	\$ 8.41
5	Dundurn Castle - Infant	Free
6	Dundurn Castle - Family	\$ 38.05
7	Hamilton Military Museum - Adult	\$ 5.31
8	Hamilton Military Museum - Senior	\$ 4.65
9	Hamilton Military Museum - Student/Youth	\$ 4.65
10	Hamilton Military Museum - Child	\$ 3.32
11	Hamilton Military Museum - Infant	Free
12	Hamilton Military Museum - Family	\$ 13.27
13	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Adult	\$ 7.96
14	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Senior	\$ 6.86
15	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Student/Youth	\$ 6.86
16	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Child	\$ 4.87
17	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Infant	Free

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
18	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Family	\$ 24.34
19	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Adult	\$ 8.85
20	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Senior	\$ 7.52
21	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Student/Youth	\$ 7.52
22	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Child	\$ 5.31
23	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Infant	
24	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Family	\$ 24.34
25	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Adult	\$ 8.85
26	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Senior	\$ 7.52
27	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Student/Youth	\$ 7.52
28	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Child	\$ 5.31
29	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Infant	
30	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Family	\$ 24.34
31	Hamilton Children's Museum - Adult	N/A
32	Hamilton Children's Museum - Senior	N/A
33	Hamilton Children's Museum - Student/Youth	N/A
34	Hamilton Children's Museum - Child	N/A
35	Hamilton Children's Museum - Infant	Free
36	Hamilton Children's Museum - Family	N/A
37	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Adult	\$ 4.87
38	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Senior	\$ 4.20
39	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Student/Youth	\$ 4.20

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
40	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Child	\$ 3.10
41	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Infant	Free
42	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Family	\$ 13.72
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.	
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48	Dundurn Castle 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	

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
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	\$ 10.84
50	Dundurn Castle - Senior	\$ 9.29
51	Dundurn Castle - Youth	\$ 9.29
52	Dundurn Castle - Child	\$ 6.64
53	Hamilton Military Museum - Adult	\$ 4.20
54	Hamilton Military Museum - Senior	\$ 3.76
55	Hamilton Military Museum - Youth	\$ 3.76
56	Hamilton Military Museum - Child	\$ 2.65
57	Dundurn National Historic Site: Guided tour of Grounds/Garden - Adult/Senior/Student	\$ 4.87
58	Dundurn National Historic Site: Guided tour of Grounds/Garden - Child	\$ 3.98
59	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Adult	\$ 7.08
60	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Senior	\$ 5.97
61	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Youth	\$ 5.97
62	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Child	\$ 4.20
63	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Adult	\$ 7.08
64	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Senior	\$ 5.97
65	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Youth	\$ 5.97
66	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Child	\$ 4.20

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Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
67	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Adult	\$ 7.08
68	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Senior	\$ 5.97
69	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Youth	\$ 5.97
70	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Child	\$ 4.20
71	Hamilton Children's Museum - Child	N/A
72	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Adult	\$ 3.98
73	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Senior	\$ 3.32
74	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Youth	\$ 3.32
75	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Child	\$ 2.43
<p>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.</p>		
76	Dundurn Castle - Elementary School per hour/student	\$ 4.25
77	Dundurn Castle - High School per hour/student	\$ 3.76
78	Hamilton Military Museum - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.25
79	Hamilton Military Museum - High School per hr/student	\$ 3.76
80	Evening Tour After 5:00 pm (Dundurn and Military)	\$ 340.71
81	Evening Tour After 5:00 pm Additional Staff (Dundurn and Military)	\$ 172.57
82	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.25
83	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - High School per hr/student	\$ 3.76

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
84	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.25
85	Battlefield House Museum & Park - High School per hr/student	\$ 3.76
86	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.25
87	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - High School per hr/student	\$ 3.76
88	Hamilton Children's Museum - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.25
89	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.25
90	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - High School per hr/student	\$ 3.76
91	Griffin House - Elementary School per hr/student	\$ 4.25
92	Griffin House - High School per hr/student	\$ 3.76
93	Hamilton Civic Museum Outreach Lecture	\$ 176.99
94	Hamilton Civic Museum Outreach Program- Elementary Flat rate	\$ 185.00
MUSEUM MEMBERSHIPS (annual)		
95	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Organizational per person	\$ 15.71
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.		
96	Dundurn Castle - Package per person	\$ 18.58
97	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Package per person	\$ 18.58
98	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Package per person	\$ 18.58
99	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Package per person	\$ 18.58

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Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
100	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.	
101	Ancaster Old Town Hall	\$ 53.98
102	The Coach House at Dundurn - hourly rate	\$ 53.98
103	Dundurn Pavilion (Outdoor)	\$ 159.29
104	The Stable at Whitehern - hourly rate	\$ 53.98
105	The Woodshed at HMST - hourly rate	\$ 53.98
106	The Woodshed Pavilion with access to Kitchenette - 2021	\$ 159.29
107	"The Party Room" at Children's Museum - hourly rate	N/A
108	Private Rental Hamilton Children's Museum - hourly rate	N/A
109	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum Meeting Room - hourly rate	\$ 53.98
110	Battlefield Pavilion	\$ 159.29
111	Grandview at Battlefield Park - hourly rate	\$ 53.98
	MUSEUM RENTAL RATES - USE OF GROUNDS Discounts are made available to not-for-profit and community-based organizations.	
112	Dundurn Castle - Outdoor or Cockpit	\$ 597.35
113	Whitehern Historic House & Garden - Outdoor	\$ 398.23
114	Battlefield House Museum & Park - Outdoor	\$ 398.23
115	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology - Outdoor	\$ 398.23

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Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
116	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum - Outdoor	\$ 597.35
117	Fieldcote Memorial Park and Museum - 1/2 day rate	\$ 398.23
118	Evening Grounds Use After 5:00pm (All sites)	\$ 663.72
119	Dundurn parking lot- minimum rate	\$ 287.61
SOCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY - USE OF GROUNDS		
120	Ancaster Old Town Hall	\$ 185.84
121	Dundurn National Historic Site	\$ 185.84
122	Whitehern Historic House & Garden	\$ 185.84
123	Battlefield House Museum & Park	\$ 185.84
124	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology	\$ 185.84
125	Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum	\$ 185.84
COMMERCIAL FILM RATES		
126	Site Monitor - hourly rate	\$ 46.90
127	Additional monitoring - staff hourly rate [change to] Site Supervisor per hour	\$ 67.92
Hamilton Film Office Administration Fees		
All Student Productions will be exempt from any permit fees		
128	For Profit Productions - Administration Fee	\$ 63.72
129	Non-Profit Productions - Administration Fee	\$ 31.86

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Tourism & Culture - Culture

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
130	Surcharge on City services and/or location	Fees as negotiated



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Tourism & Culture - Tourism

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Tourism-Oriented Directional Signs (TODS) - 2' x 8'	\$ 179.65
2	Tourism-Oriented Directional Signs (TODS) - 1.5' x 6'	\$ 141.59
3	Tourism-Oriented Directional Signs (TODS) - 1' x 4'	\$ 69.91
4	Tourism-Oriented Directional Signs (TODS) - 1' x 5'	\$ 81.42
	LOGO Program - LINC & Redhill Parkway Road Signage Fees:	
5	- Mainlines/Ramps	\$ 2,662.83
6	- Trailblazing	\$ 213.27
	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	\$ 42.48
8	Premium for rentals involving alcohol consumption	\$ 577.88
9	Various rates for Special Events, Workshops, Seminars, Hands-on programs, Special Exhibits, etc.	Various

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Licensing

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Adult Services		
1	Adult Entertainment Parlour	\$ 6,993.00
2	Adult Entertainment Parlor Attendant	\$ 582.00
3	Adult Entertainment Parlour Operator/Manager	\$ 2,050.00
4	Adult Film Theatre	\$ 4,322.00
5	Adult Video Store Class A	\$ 4,322.00
6	Adult Video Store Class B	\$ 448.00
7	Body Rub Parlour Owner	\$ 11,002.00
8	Body Rub Parlour Attendant	\$ 580.00
9	Body Rub Parlour Operator/Manager	\$ 1,650.00
10	Tobacco & Electronic Cigarettes	\$ 504.00
Accommodations		
11	Bed and Breakfast	\$ 299.00
12	Motels and Hotels	\$ 299.00
13	Lodging House	\$ 568.00
14	Residential Care Facility (4-10 Residents)	\$ 781.00
15	Residential Care Facility (11 or more Residents)	\$ 1,115.00
16	Rental Housing	\$ 163.00
Mobile		

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Licensing

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
17	Mobile Sign leasing or renting	\$ 356.00
18	Hawker/Peddler (motorized vehicle)	\$ 411.00
19	Seasonal Food Vendor	\$ 440.00
20	Limousines (owner)	\$ 745.00
21	Limousines (driver)	\$ 87.00
22	Taxi cab owner (private) (Renewal)	\$ 743.00
23	Taxi cab owner (private) (New)	\$ 5,395.00
24	Taxi cab owner (transfer)	\$ 948.00
25	Taxi cab Broker	\$ 1,278.00
26	Taxi cab Driver	\$ 120.00
27	Transient Trader (3 month period)	\$ 805.00
28	Auctioneer	\$ 331.00
Food Service Vehicles:		
29	Class A	\$ 440.00
30	Class B	\$ 440.00
31	Class C	\$ 404.00
32	Food Service Vehicles (Four day)	\$ 115.00
33	Food Service Vehicles (Park Permit)	\$ 241.00

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Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Licensing

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Services		
Eating Establishments:		
34	Bars and Nightclubs	\$ 364.00
35	Food Premises	\$ 209.00
36	Restaurant with Liquor Service	\$ 268.00
Public Garage:		
37	Buying, Selling, Storing	\$ 299.00
38	Combined Engine & Body Work	\$ 299.00
39	Engine Work	\$ 299.00
40	Body Work	\$ 299.00
41	Service Station	\$ 299.00
42	Parking Lot	\$ 299.00
43	Car Wash Only	\$ 299.00
44	Public Halls	\$ 419.00
45	Pay Day Loan Businesses	\$ 923.00
46	Kennels, Pet Shops	\$ 296.00
47	Personal Aesthetic Services Facility	\$ 215.00
48	Personal Wellness Services Establishment	\$ 271.00
Places of Amusement		
49	Amusement Arcade	\$ 299.00

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Licensing

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
50	Amusement Rides	\$ 299.00
51	Amusement Water	\$ 499.00
52	Billiard / Bagatelle Tables	\$ 299.00
53	Bingo Parlour	\$ 299.00
54	Bowling Alley	\$ 299.00
55	Carnival	\$ 299.00
56	Circus	\$ 299.00
57	Motor Vehicle Race Track	\$ 299.00
58	Other	\$ 299.00
59	Proprietary Club	\$ 299.00
60	Roller Skating Rink	\$ 299.00
61	Skateboarding, BMX bikes	\$ 299.00
	Used Goods Services	
62	Antique Market/Flea Market	\$ 299.00
63	Pawn Broker	\$ 499.00
64	Precious Metals & Jewellery Dealers	\$ 570.00
65	Salvage Yard	\$ 499.00
66	Second-hand Shop	\$ 570.00
	Trade Licence Contractor	
67	Building Repair	\$ 318.00

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Licensing

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
68	Plumbing	\$ 318.00
69	Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning	\$ 318.00
70	Drain Repair	\$ 318.00
71	Sprinkler and Fire Protection Installer	\$ 318.00
72	Tree Cutting Services	\$ 304.00
Trade Licence Masters		
73	Building Repair	\$ 188.00
74	Plumbing	\$ 188.00
75	Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning	\$ 188.00
76	Drain Repair	\$ 188.00
77	Sprinkler and Fire Protection Installer	\$ 188.00
Other Fees		
78	Daily fee for spare taxicabs	\$ 30.09
79	Taxi cab (limited interest agreement)	\$ 93.00
80	Taxi cab Priority list	\$ 114.16
81	Taxi cab accessible priority list	\$ 59.29
82	Annual spare taxicab inspection fee	\$ 200.00
83	Exam/Processing Fee	\$ 62.83
84	Administration fee - applications / amendments	\$ 76.11
85	Licence re-instatement fee (late fee)	\$ 324.78

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Licensing

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
86	Photo ID Card	\$ 21.24
87	Licence certificate replacement	\$ 21.24
88	Licence plate replacement	\$ 88.50
89	Appeal to Hamilton Licensing Tribunal	\$ 172.57
90	Municipal consent for new liquor licence applications and extensions	\$ 212.39
91	Corporate Profile Report, Deed & Abstract Reports	Full Cost Recovery
92	Failure to fulfil conditions imposed by the Issuer of Licenses or the Licensing Tribunal	\$ 104.40
93	Special Occasions Permit - With Resolution	\$ 91.46
94	Special Occasions Permit - Notification Only	\$ 27.72
95	Application for Temporary Occupancy	\$ 870.31
Personal Transportation Provided		
96	Annual Licence Fee	\$ 5,622.00
97	Per Trip Fee (Transaction fee per class A-C)	\$ 0.33
Short Term Rental Accomodations		
98	Short-Term Rental Broker	\$ 5,000.00
99	Short-Term Rental Broker Renewal Fee	\$ 60.00
100	Short-Term Rental Operator (Entire Dwelling)	\$ 390.00
101	Short-Term Rental Operator (Entire Dwelling) Renewal Fee	\$ 60.00
102	Short-Term Rental Operator (Partial Dwelling)	\$ 90.00
103	Short-Term Rental Operator (Partial Dwelling) Renewal Fee	\$ 60.00

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Discharge of Firearms By-law		
1	a) Exemption permit application fee for the discharge of recreational firearms or bows	\$ 131.86
2	b) Renewal fee	\$ 24.78
Certificate of Compliance		
3	a) Single detached dwelling	\$ 334.51
4	b) A two, three or multiple unit dwelling	\$ 334.51
5	- plus additional fee for each additional dwelling unit in excess of the first	\$ 47.79
6	c) A lodging house	\$ 334.51
7	- plus additional fee per each permitted resident (required every 3 years)	\$ 37.17
8	d) All other buildings (Liquor licence)	\$ 334.51
9	- plus additional fee per each 100 square metres in excess of the first 100 square metres	\$ 22.12
10	e) Residential care facility (first time applications & change in ownership)	\$ 334.51
11	- plus additional fee per each permitted resident	\$ 38.05
12	f) Discharge of an Order - Non registered Order to Comply	\$ 334.51
13	g) Discharge of an Order - Registered Order To Comply	\$ 711.50
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:		

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
14	Initial	\$ 334.51
15	Subsequent	\$ 171.68
	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
	Noise by-Law Exemption:	
17	- Application received prior to the event	\$ 261.00
18	Corporate Profile Report and Deed & Abstract Reports	Full Cost Recovery
19	Application Fee for outdoor commercial patio exemption permits	\$ 592.00
20	Application Fee for any appeal to the Property Standards Committee	\$ 159.29
21	Zoning Verification & Work Order Reports - Regular	\$ 137.00
22	Zoning Verification & Work Order Reports - Express	\$ 209.00
23	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
24	Registration Fee - One Time Fee For Initial Registration of a Vacant Building	\$ 328.00

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
25	Vacant Building Fee - Annual Inspection Fee	\$ 821.24
26	Annual Fee for each additional vacant building on a property (inspection)	\$ 401.77
27	Vacant Building Quarterly Inspection Fee	\$ 330.09
28	Licensing Tribunal and Property Standards Committee decisions	Full Cost Recovery
29	Garbage Chute Closure Application for Permit	\$ 300.00
Municipal Law Enforcement Contractor Services Administration:		
30	- Administration Fee for invoices less than or equal to \$600 (before tax)	\$ 114.16
31	- Administration Fee for invoices greater than \$600 and less than \$1,000 (before tax)	\$ 260.18
32	- Administration Fee for invoices greater than \$1,000 (before tax)	\$ 291.15
33	- Administration Fee for requests for file review	\$ 92.04
34	Application Fee for outdoor commercial patio exemption permits	\$ 592.00
35	a) Inspection Fee	\$ 234.00
36	Paid Duty Municipal Law Enforcement	Full Cost Recovery
Tree Permits		
37	Review of Permit Application to Injure or Destroy Trees - Urban Woodland Tree By-law No. 14-212	\$ 276.11
38	Review of Notice of Intent to Cut Application - Regional Woodland Tree By-law No. R00-054	\$ 165.49

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - General Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
39	Review of Permit Application to Injure or Destroy Trees - Dundas Tree By-law No. 4513-99	\$ 55.75
40	Review of Individual Tree Permit not within a Woodland	\$ 52.21
	Review of Permit Application to Injure or Destroy Trees - Stoney Creek Tree By-law No. 4401-96:	
41	a) 2 to 10 trees	\$ 27.43
42	b) 11 to 20 trees	\$ 55.75
43	c) Greater than 20 trees	\$ 109.73



2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
PERMITS FOR SIGNS		
SIGN TYPE		
Mobile Sign		
1	- for 28 consecutive days	\$ 147.00
2	- for 14 consecutive days	\$ 99.00
3	Mobile Sign advertising a grand opening or closing promotional event (for 7 consecutive days)	\$ 222.00
4	Sidewalk Sign (per year)	\$ 114.00
5	Banner (for 28 consecutive days)	\$ 114.00
6	Banner advertising a grand opening or closing promotional event (for 7 consecutive days)	\$ 222.00
7	Inflatable Sign (for 7 consecutive days)	\$ 114.00
8	New Home Development Portable Sign (per year)	\$ 73.00
9	Sign permit fee for any new permanent signs/per property per occasion	\$ 172.00
10	Sign permit fee for changes to existing signs/per property per occasion	\$ 267.00
11	Corrugated Plastic Sign (yearly permit fee per location per property)	\$ 172.00
12	A-frame signs on sidewalks (permit fee for a three-year period)	\$ 179.00
Digital Boards		
13	Annual Sign Permit Fee	\$ 2,253.00

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.

2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
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)	\$ 286.73
15	Storage Charge for an Unlawful Permanent Sign - per sign/day	\$ 71.68
16	Removal of an Unlawful Mobile Sign - per sign (or the actual cost of removing the sign, whichever is greater)	\$ 286.73
17	Storage Charge for an Unlawful Mobile Sign - per sign/day	\$ 71.68
18	a) Inspection Fee	\$ 71.68
19	Storage Charge for an Unlawful Portable Sign - per sign/day	\$ 40.71
20	Annual Inspection Fee (existing non-conforming overhanging signs)	\$ 123.89
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"		

2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Lottery Licensing

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	<i>Lottery Licence Application Administration Fee</i>	\$ 76.11
2	<i>Lottery Licence Fee - Bingo (per event)</i>	\$ 172.00
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



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Dog Licenses

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Dog Licences - Standard Rate		
1	- spayed/neutered or under 6 months of age	\$ 37.00
2	- over six months not spayed/neutered	\$ 78.00
Dog Licences - Senior / Disability Rate		
3	- spayed/neutered or under 6 months of age	\$ 18.00
4	- over six months not spayed/neutered	\$ 43.00
5	Dog Licences - Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 376.00
6	Replacement Tag Fee	\$ 6.19
7	Late Payment Fee	\$ 20.35
8	Valid Licence in another Municipality where the owner has moved to the City of Hamilton within 30 days	\$ 18.00
Leash Free Fee of \$1.00 is included/charged for every licence sold.		



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Animal Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Impound Fees (Standard Rate)		
1	Licensed Dog - 1st Offence	\$ 76.00
2	Licensed Dog - Subsequent Offence	\$ 204.00
3	Licensed Dog - Subsequent Offence (after initial subsequent offence - increase of \$51.00 per occurrence up to 5 occurrences)	\$ 55.00
4	Unlicensed Dog - 1st Offence	\$ 120.00
5	Unlicensed Dog - Subsequent Offence	\$ 204.00
6	Unlicensed Dog - Subsequent Offence (after initial subsequent offence - increase of \$51.00 per occurrence up to 5 occurrences)	\$ 55.00
7	Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 715.00
8	Cat (identified [1] and unidentified)	\$ 30.00
9	Cat (identified [1] and unidentified)- Subsequent Offence	\$ 47.00
10	Multiple Small Domestic Animals (up to 6)	\$ 63.00
11	Other Small Domestic Animal [2]	\$ 29.00
12	Snake or Reptile	\$ 29.00
13	Livestock - Small	\$ 162.00
14	Livestock - Large	\$ 339.00
Impound Fees (Senior & Person with Disabilities Rate)		
15	Licensed Dog - 1st Offence	\$ 69.00
16	Licensed Dog - Subsequent Offence	\$ 110.00
17	Licensed Dog - Subsequent Offence (after initial subsequent offence - increase of \$50.00 per occurrence up to 5 occurrences)	\$ 55.00
18	Unlicensed Dog - 1st Offence	\$ 110.00

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Animal Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
19	Unlicensed Dog - Subsequent Offence	\$ 176.00
20	Unlicensed Dog - Subsequent Offence (after initial subsequent offence - increase of \$50.00 per occurrence up to 5 occurrences)	\$ 55.00
21	Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 715.00
22	Cat (identified [1] and unidentified)	\$ 30.00
23	Cat (identified [1] and unidentified)- Subsequent Offence	\$ 42.00
24	Multiple Small Domestic Animals (up to 6)	\$ 52.00
25	Other Small Domestic Animal [2]	\$ 29.00
26	Snake or Reptile	\$ 29.00
27	Livestock - Small	\$ 156.00
28	Livestock - Large	\$ 321.00
Live Surrender Fees - [3] (Standard Rate)		
29	Dog (unlicensed)	\$ 192.92
30	Dog (licensed)	\$ 153.10
31	Cat (unregistered)	\$ 192.92
32	Litter (up to 6) - Canine or Feline	\$ 69.91
33	a) Inspection Fee	\$ 71.68
34	Rabbit (individual)	\$ 69.91
35	Multiple Small Domestic Animals (up to 6)	\$ 69.91
36	Small Livestock	\$ 138.94

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Animal Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Live Surrender Fees - [3] (Senior & Disabled Rate)		
37	Dog (unlicensed)	\$ 153.10
38	Dog (licensed)	\$ 113.27
39	Cat (not registered)	\$ 153.10
40	Litter (up to 6) - Canine or Feline	\$ 55.75
41	Other Small Domestic Animal [4]	\$ 55.75
42	Multiple Small Domestic Animals (up to 5)	\$ 55.75
43	Small Livestock	\$ 129.20
Cadaver Surrender Fees (Standard Rate)		
44	Dog	\$ 133.63
45	Dog - Small	\$ 60.18
46	Cat	\$ 60.18
47	Litter - Canine or Feline (up to 5) (under 12 weeks)	\$ 60.18
48	Other Small Domestic Animal [4]	\$ 60.18
49	Multiple Small Domestic Animals (up to 5)	\$ 60.18
50	Small Livestock	\$ 106.19
Cadaver Surrender Fees (Senior & Disabled Rate)		
51	Dog	\$ 103.54
52	Dog - Small	\$ 43.36
53	Cat	\$ 43.36

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Animal Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
54	Litter - Canine or Feline (up to 5) (under 12 weeks)	\$ 43.36
55	Other Small Domestic Animal [4]	\$ 43.36
56	Multiple Small Domestic Animals (up to 5)	\$ 43.36
57	Small Livestock	\$ 69.03
Boarding Fees (Standard Rate Per Day)		
58	Dog	\$ 22.00
59	Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 68.00
60	Cat	\$ 17.00
61	Other Small Domestic Animal	\$ 11.00
62	Small Livestock	\$ 42.00
63	Large Livestock	\$ 66.00
Boarding Fee (Senior & Persons with Disabilities Rate - Per Day)		
64	Dog	\$ 16.00
65	Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 68.00
66	Cat	\$ 11.00
67	Other Small Domestic Animal	\$ 11.00
68	Small Livestock	\$ 26.00
69	Large Livestock	\$ 48.00

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Animal Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Miscellaneous		
70	Vietnamese Pot Bellied Pig Licence	\$ 46.00
71	Voluntary Cat Registration	\$ 18.00
72	Quarantine per day - Dog	\$ 43.00
73	Quarantine per day - Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 71.00
74	Quarantine per day - Cat	\$ 30.00
75	Hearing Fee re: Dangerous or Potentially Dangerous Dog	\$ 209.00
76	Microchip implant	\$ 23.01
77	Wildlife removal from private trap - euthanasia PRIVATE COMPANY ONLY	\$ 120.35
78	Wildlife removal from private trap - release on site	\$ 69.91
79	Pet Transport (Ambulance)	\$ 90.27
80	Poopbag Refill Bags	\$ 7.08
81	Admin Fee (e.g. for special billing arrangements)	\$ 44.25
82	Engraving (Urns)	\$ 15.04
83	Special Cremation Fee	\$ 170.80
84	Clay Paw Print	\$ 33.63
85	Painted Paw Print	\$ 55.75
86	Animal Assistance Fee - per hour	\$ 61.06
Animal Adoption Fees		
87	Dog/Puppy	\$ 323.01
88	Dog Senior/Special Needs	30.98-84.08

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Planning & Economic Development

Division: Licensing & By-law Services - Animal Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
89	Cat/Kitten	\$ 193.81
90	Cat Senior/Special Needs	\$30.98-84.08
91	Small Domestic Animal/Bird/Other	\$7.08-108.85
92	Snake or Reptile	\$7.08-108.85
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:		
93	Initial Inspection	\$ 334.51
94	Subsequent Inspection	\$ 171.68
Note: an "incident of non-compliance" includes an inspection carried out by the City or by another enforcement agency demonstrating non-compliance.		
95	Administration Fee for requests for file review	\$ 92.04
[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		



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Hamilton Fire Department - Fire Inspections

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Inspections of Residential Buildings		
1	Daycares – licensed	\$ 192.08
2	Daycares – private home	\$ 79.96
3	Foster care homes	\$ 79.96
4	Group homes with a capacity of less than or equal to 4	\$ 181.64
5	Group homes with a capacity of more than 4	\$ 604.47
6	Student housing, Bed & Breakfast, Lodging house	\$ 604.47
7	Residential buildings with 1 dwelling	\$ 158.67
8	Residential buildings with 2 dwellings	\$ 604.47
9	Residential buildings with less than 4 stories and more than 2 dwelling units	\$ 905.13
10	Residential buildings with 4 - 6 stories	\$ 1,136.02
11	Residential buildings with 7 - 11 stories	\$ 1,459.51
12	Residential buildings with 12 - 18 stories	\$ 2,135.00
13	Residential buildings with more than 18 stories	\$ 2,473.23
Inspections of Non-Residential Buildings		
14	Non-residential buildings with less than 5 stories and less than 3,000 sq. ft per floor	\$ 699.48
15	Non-residential buildings with less than 5 stories and 3,000 sq. ft to 5,000 sq. ft per floor	\$ 784.06
16	Non-residential buildings with less than 5 stories and more than 5,000 sq. ft per floor	\$ 952.12
17	Non-residential buildings with 5 or more stories and less than 3,000 sq. ft per floor	\$ 1,036.70

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Hamilton Fire Department - Fire Inspections

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
18	Non-residential buildings with 5 or more stories and 3,000 to 5,000 sq. ft per floor	\$ 1,121.24
19	Non-residential buildings with 5 or more stories and more than 5,000 sq. ft per floor	\$ 1,290.40
Other Inspections		
20	AGCO liquor licence – indoor	\$ 398.80
21	AGCO liquor licence – patio	\$ 245.34
22	Municipal business licence	\$ 278.74
23	Open air burning	\$ 271.44
24	Rental Housing License	\$ 246.14
25	Alternative Solutions Review for Ontario Fire Code	\$ 998.08
26	Fire Safety Plan Review - 3rd or subsequent review	\$ 216.10
All Re-Inspections		
27	2nd or subsequent re-inspection	\$ 172.26
Permits		
28	Family fireworks sale permit – store	\$ 431.18
29	Family fireworks sale permit – trailer	\$ 479.96
Risk and Safety Management Plan Reviews (RSMPs) for Propane Facilities		
30	Level 2 propane facility (propane volume > 5K water gallons) – first RSMP	\$ 3,614.32
31	Level 2 propane facility (propane volume > 5K water gallons) – renewal RSMP	\$ 1,875.04

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Hamilton Fire Department - Fire Inspections

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
32	Level 2 propane facility (propane volume > 5K water gallons) – new RSMP resulting from modification or expansion of the propane facility	\$ 2,591.20
33	Level 1 propane facility (propane volume ≤ 5K water gallons) – all RSMPs	\$ 492.76

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Hamilton Fire Department - Responses for Motor vehicle

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Responses for Motor vehicles		
1	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	\$ 795.75
2	Each Additional Hour (In Half Hour Increments)	\$ 393.01

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Hamilton Fire Department - Response for Open Air Burning

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Response for Open Air Burning		
1	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	\$ 848.76
2	Each Additional Hour (In Half Hour Increments)	\$ 393.01

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Hamilton Fire Department - Open Air Burning Permit

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Open Air Burning Permit		
1	Open air burning permit	\$ 28.45

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Hamilton Fire Department - Extraordinary Costs

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	<p>Extraordinary Costs</p> <p>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:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 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) 	Full Cost Recovery

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Hamilton Fire Department - False Alarm Fees

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Triggering alarm not including testing alarm:		
1	4th or subsequent response in a 30 day period. Current fee is based on single vehicle response. Operating fees to be commensurate with total number of apparatus on scene	\$ 839.07
2	6th or subsequent response in a calendar year. Current fee is based on single vehicle response. Operating fees to be commensurate with total number apparatus on scene	\$ 839.07
3	Testing alarm without notification to Fire Department (property owner)	\$ 839.07

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Hamilton Fire Department - Response for Natural Gas Leaks

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Response for Natural Gas Leaks		
1	Failure to obtain Utility Service Locate (property owner) Fee per Fire Department vehicle for the 1st hour	\$ 795.75
2	Each Additional Hour (In Half Hour Increments)	\$ 378.98

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Hamilton Fire Department - Fee For Service

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Reports / Letters / File Searches		
1	Fire Department incident report	\$ 75.18
2	Clearance/status letter	\$ 57.43
3	Outstanding work order file search	\$ 170.18
Fire Routes		
4	Establishing new fire routes or reviewing existing fire routes	\$ 561.68
Events		
5	Non-emergency stand-by for events (per vehicle)	\$ 552.12
6	Full cost recovery for crew	Full Cost Recovery
7	Approvals for pyrotechnic and firework displays and film shoot pyrotechnics	\$ 394.65
8	Capacity cards per room (upon request)	\$ 309.07

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Hamilton Paramedic Service

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Special Event Coverage		
1	Event coverage - 1 Ambulance & 2 Paramedics - min. 4 hours	\$ 1,123.92
2	- Each Additional Hour (In Half Hour Increments)	\$ 281.56
3	Event coverage - First Response Unit & 1 Paramedic - min. 4 hours	\$ 875.07
4	- Each Additional Hour (In Half Hour Increments)	\$ 218.92
Ambulance Reports/Investigations		
5	Copy of Ambulance Call Reports to Outside Agencies	\$ 95.35
6	Investigative Interview of Paramedics by Outside Agencies (Per Hour)	\$ 171.80
Preceptor Fees		
7	Paramedic Student Equipment Fee	\$ 66.11
8	Paramedic Student Preceptor Fee - Primary Care Paramedic (Per Hour)	\$ 2.31
9	Paramedic Student Preceptor Fee - Advanced Care Paramedic (Per Hour)	\$ 3.33

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Long Term Care

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Macassa Lodge		
1	Day Program - All Day	\$ 25.62
Wentworth Lodge		
2	Meals-on-Wheels	\$ 8.12

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Recreation - Golf Courses

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Chedoke Green Fees-Beddoe (Effective January 1, 2024)		
1	Monday to Thursday - 18 Holes	\$ 47.44
2	Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays - 18 Holes	\$ 55.18
3	Senior (60&up) - Monday to Thursday - 18 Holes	\$ 41.94
4	Senior (60&up) - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays - 18 Holes	\$ 47.44
5	Junior (18&under) - after 11 am	\$ 30.90
6	Twilight - Monday to Thursday	\$ 33.10
7	Twilight - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 38.63
8	9 Hole - Monday to Thursday	\$ 27.57
9	9 Hole - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 30.90
10	9 Hole Senior (60&up) - Monday to Thursday	\$ 24.28
11	9 Hole Senior (60&up)- Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 26.48
12	Sunset - after 6pm	\$ 27.58
13	Spring/Fall Green Fees (walking)	\$ 36.04
14	League Fee with cart (9 holes)	\$ 30.90
15	League Fee with cart (18 holes)	\$ 36.04
16	Tournament Green Rate (Monday - Thursday)	\$ 59.73
17	Tournament Green Rate (Friday - Sunday)	\$ 66.93
18	Sell off Rate (18 holes)	\$ 27.80
Chedoke Green Fees - Martin (Effective January 1, 2024)		

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
19	Monday to Thursday - 18 Holes	\$ 36.41
20	Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays - 18 Holes	\$ 41.93
21	Senior (60&up) - Monday to Thursday - 18 Holes	\$ 32.00
22	Senior (60&up) - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays - 18 Holes	\$ 35.31
23	Junior (18&under) - after 11 am	\$ 24.28
24	Twilight - Monday to Thursday	\$ 25.38
25	Twilight - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 29.79
26	9 Hole - Monday to Thursday	\$ 20.96
27	9 Hole - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 23.17
28	9 Hole Senior (60&up) - Monday to Thursday	\$ 18.76
29	9 Hole Senior (60&up)- Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 19.86
30	Sunset - after 6pm	\$ 20.96
31	Spring/Fall Green Fees (walking)	\$ 25.74
32	League Fee with cart (9 holes)	\$ 25.74
33	League Fee with cart (18 holes)	\$ 30.90
34	Tournament Green Rate (Monday - Thursday)	\$ 50.46
35	Tournament Green Rate (Friday - Sunday)	\$ 55.61
36	Sell off Rate (18 holes)	\$ 21.63
37	Winter Golf Green Fee	\$ 23.68
	Chedoke Beddoe (only) Advantage Packs (Effective January 1, 2024)	
38	12 Rounds	\$ 519.13

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
39	24 Rounds	\$ 976.12
	Chedoke Golf Memberships (Effective January 1, 2024)	
40	Beddoe & Martin - Adult - any day	\$ 2,201.12
41	Beddoe & Martin - Couples - any day	\$ 3,851.96
42	Beddoe & Martin - Junior (18 & under) - any day	\$ 550.28
43	Beddoe & Martin - Senior (60 & over) - Monday to Friday only, excluding holidays	\$ 1,650.84
44	Beddoe & Martin - Weekday (excluding holidays)	\$ 1,650.84
45	Beddoe & Martin - Intermediate (19-34)	\$ 1,100.56
46	Martin-Adult	\$ 1,434.31
47	Martin-Couples	\$ 2,510.05
48	Martin-Junior (18 & under) - any day	\$ 358.58
49	Martin-Senior (60 & over) - Monday to Friday only, excluding holidays	\$ 1,075.73
50	Martin-Weekday - excluding holidays	\$ 1,075.73
51	City Wide - Adult	\$ 2,862.04
52	City Wide - Couples	\$ 5,008.57
53	City Wide - Senior	\$ 2,146.53
54	City Wide - Weekday - excluding holidays	\$ 2,146.53
55	City Wide - Intermediate Membership (19 - 34) - Any day	\$ 1,100.56
56	City Wide - Intermediate Membership (19 - 35)	\$ 1,431.02
57	City Wide - Junior (18 and under)	\$ 715.51

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Flex Pass - Chedoke - Beddoe (Effective January 1, 2024)		
<i>Flex Pass Characteristics - ADULT</i>		
58	Activation Fee to Purchase Pass - One Time Fee	\$ 317.56
59	Peak Green Fee (25% off before 11am)	\$ 37.11
60	Non-Peak Green Fee (40% off)	\$ 29.70
<i>Flex Pass Characteristics - SENIOR (60+)</i>		
61	Activation Fee to Purchase Pass - One Time Fee	\$ 269.63
62	Peak Green Fee (25% off before 11am)	\$ 31.83
63	Non-Peak Green Fee (40% off)	\$ 25.46
<i>Flex Pass Characteristics - ADULT</i>		
64	Activation Fee to Purchase Pass - One Time Fee	\$ 317.56
65	Peak Green Fee (25% off before 11am)	\$ 22.28
66	Non-Peak Green Fee (40% off)	\$ 22.28
<i>Flex Pass Characteristics - SENIOR (60+)</i>		
67	Activation Fee to Purchase Pass - One Time Fee	\$ 269.63
68	Peak Green Fee (25% off before 11am)	\$ 19.10
69	Non-Peak Green Fee (40% off)	\$ 19.10

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Golf Carts - All Courses (Effective January 1, 2024)		
70	9 hole pull cart	\$ 3.19
71	18 hole pull cart	\$ 5.30
72	18 hole power cart	\$ 36.06
73	18 hole power cart - single rider	\$ 20.14
74	9 hole power cart	\$ 21.21
75	9 hole power cart - single rider	\$ 10.61
76	Sunset (After 6pm) Power cart	\$ 10.61
77	League Cart	\$ 9.43
78	Cart Package - 10 Rides	\$ 159.28
79	Cart Package - 20 Rides	\$ 309.14
80	Cart Package - 30 Rides	\$ 437.31
81	Cart Package - 40 Rides	\$ 550.40
82	Cart Package - Unlimited	\$ 778.48
Rental Fees		
83	Club Storage	\$ 113.09
84	Locker Rental	\$ 42.41
85	Club Rental - 18 Holes	\$ 18.85
Notes:		
Golf Assoc of Ont (GOA) Fee is added on top of regular fee.		

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved 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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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
King's Forest Green Fees (Effective January 1, 2024)		
1	Monday to Thursday - 18 Holes	\$ 66.20
2	Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays - 18 Holes	\$ 75.03
3	Senior (60&up) - Monday to Thursday - 18 Holes	\$ 50.77
4	Senior (60&up) - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays - 18 Holes	\$ 58.48
5	Junior (18&under) - after 11 am	\$ 35.31
6	Twilight - Monday to Thursday	\$ 43.03
7	Twilight - Fri/Sat/Sun/Holidays	\$ 47.44
8	9 Hole - Any day	\$ 35.31
9	9 Hole Senior (60&up) - Any day	\$ 29.79
10	Spring/Fall Green Fees (walking)	\$ 46.33
11	League Fee with cart (9 holes)	\$ 41.20
12	League Fee with cart (18 holes)	\$ 46.33
13	Tournament Green Rate (Monday - Thursday)	\$ 77.23
14	Tournament Green Rate (Friday - Sunday)	\$ 85.46
15	Sell off Rate (18 holes)	\$ 38.10
16	Disc Golf - 18 holes	\$ 6.39
17	Disc Golf - per day	\$ 10.65
18	Simulated Golf - per hour weekdays	\$ 42.60
19	Simulated Golf - per hour weekends	\$ 47.93

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
King's Forest (only) Advantage Packs (Effective January 1, 2024)		
20	12 Rounds	\$ 707.60
21	24 Rounds	\$ 1,369.52
King's Forest Golf Memberships (Effective January 1, 2024)		
22	King's Forest -Adult	\$ 2,316.16
23	King's Forest -Couples	\$ 4,053.29
24	King's Forest -Junior (18&under) - any day	\$ 579.04
25	King's Forest -Senior (60 & over) Monday to Friday only, excluding holidays	\$ 1,737.12
26	King's Forest - Intermediate (19-34)	\$ 1,222.30
27	King's Forest -Weekday	\$ 1,737.12
28	City Wide - Adult	\$ 2,862.04
29	City Wide - Couples	\$ 5,008.57
30	City Wide-Senior	\$ 2,146.53
31	City Wide - Weekday	\$ 2,146.53
32	City Wide - Intermediate Membership (19 - 34) - Any day	\$ 1,158.08
33	City Wide - Junior (18 and under)	\$ 715.51
34	City Wide - Immediate (19-35)	\$ 1,431.02
35	Main banquet room rental - Special Event - Hourly Rate	\$ 61.56
36	Lower Banquet room rental - Special Event - Hourly Rate	\$ 44.86
37	Special Event Fee	\$ 266.25

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
38	Special Event Gratuity	\$ 53.25
39	Disc Golf - Fall/Winter Membership	\$ 106.50
	Flex Pass - King's Forest (Effective January 1, 2024)	
	<i>Flex Pass Characteristics - ADULT</i>	
40	Activation Fee to Purchase Pass - One Time Fee	\$ 317.56
41	Peak Green Fee (25% off before 11am)	\$ 53.04
42	Non-Peak Green Fee (40% off)	\$ 42.43
	<i>Flex Pass Characteristics - SENIOR (60+)</i>	
43	Activation Fee to Purchase Pass - One Time Fee	\$ 269.63
44	Peak Green Fee (25% off before 11am)	\$ 43.48
45	Non-Peak Green Fee (40% off)	\$ 35.00
	Golf Carts - All Courses (Effective January 1, 2024)	
46	9 hole pull cart	\$ 3.19
47	18 hole pull cart	\$ 5.30
48	18 hole power cart	\$ 36.06
49	18 hole power cart - single rider	\$ 20.14
50	9 hole power cart	\$ 21.21
51	9 hole power cart - single rider	\$ 10.61

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
52	Sunset (After 6pm) Power 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.	\$ 10.61



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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
User Group Ice Rates (Hourly) (Effective July 1, 2024)		
1	Prime Time Non Subsidized	\$ 335.60
2	Prime Time Subsidized - 43% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 191.29
3	Non Prime Time	\$ 251.70
4	Non Prime Time Subsidized - 43% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 143.47
5	Tournaments (Subsidized Groups Only)	\$ 251.70
6	Summer Ice Non Subsidized	\$ 456.58
7	Summer Ice Subsidized - 43% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 260.25
8	Last Minute Ice (48 Hours Prior to Use, Non-Refundable)	\$ 150.00
9	Shooter Pad (1 Hour)	\$ 32.18
10	Shooter Pad (1 Hour) (Block Booking >50 hours)	\$ 24.13

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
	<p>Admission fees applied to patrons upon entering Recreation Centres, Outdoor Pools, Arenas and Seniors' Facilities for non-registered drop-in programming.</p> <p>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</p> <p>Recreation Centre & Pool Admission Fees (Effective July 1, 2024) <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></p>	
1	Single Admit (Child/Youth/Senior)	\$ 3.52
2	Single Admit (Adult)	\$ 5.25
3	Single Admit (Fitness)	\$ 8.63
4	Single Admit (Fitness Specialty)	\$ 10.29
5	Single Admit (Fun Night)	\$ 6.95
6	Single Admit (Initiative Program)	\$ 2.70
7	Aqua Bike Rental	\$ 6.37
8	10 Visit Clip Card (Child/Youth/Senior)	\$ 25.62
9	10 Visit Clip Card (Adult)	\$ 39.40
10	Monthly Pass (Child/Youth/Senior)	\$ 14.05
11	Monthly Pass (Adult)	\$ 20.99
12	3 Monthly Pass (Child/Youth/Senior)	\$ 37.94

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
13	3 Monthly Pass (Adult)	\$ 56.68
14	Yearly Pass (Child/Youth/Senior)	\$ 48.76
15	Yearly Pass (Senior RFAP Clients)	\$ 12.20
16	Yearly Pass (Adult)	\$ 115.58
17	Yearly Pass (Adult RFAP Clients)	\$ 28.91
18	Yearly Pass (Replacement Card)	\$ 5.51
19	Non-Resident Fee Applied to Clip Cards & Yearly Pass Rates Above	\$ 15.35
20	Promotional Pass (Youth) (20 pack with expiration date)	\$ 11.41
Waterfit Admission Fees (Effective July 1, 2024)		
<i>Applied to instructor lead drop-in water fitness programs.</i>		
21	Single Admit (Senior)	\$ 2.70
22	Single Admit (Adult)	\$ 5.78
23	Single Admit (Warm Water Exercise) (Adult)	\$ 7.22
24	Single Admit (Warm Water Exercise) (Senior)	\$ 5.79
25	Warm Water Exercise (Senior Centre Partnership)	\$ 3.39
26	Monthly Pass (Senior)	\$ 8.89
27	Monthly Pass (Adult)	\$ 23.93
28	3 Monthly Pass (Senior)	\$ 24.70
29	3 Monthly Pass (Adult)	\$ 64.61
30	10 Visit Clip Card (Senior)	\$ 20.85
31	10 Visit Clip Card (Adult)	\$ 43.33

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
32	Yearly Pass (Senior)	\$ 89.71
33	Yearly Pass (Senior RFAP Clients)	\$ 42.58
34	Yearly Pass (Adult)	\$ 219.37
35	Yearly Pass (Adult RFAP Clients)	\$ 109.69
36	Yearly Pass (Replacement Card)	\$ 5.51
37	Non-Resident Fee Applied to Clip Cards, Yearly and Monthly Pass Rates Above	\$ 15.35
Arena Admission Fees (Effective July 1, 2024)		
<i>Applied to drop-in skating programs which are staff supervised but not lead by an instructor.</i>		
38	Single Admit (Child/Youth/Senior)	\$ 3.52
39	Single Admit (Adult)	\$ 5.25
40	Shinny (Adult)	\$ 8.12
41	Shinny (Youth/Senior)	\$ 5.44
42	Figure Skating Ticket Ice	\$ 13.95
43	10 Visit Clip Card Shinny (Adult)	\$ 60.88
44	10 Visit Clip Card Shinny (Youth/Senior)	\$ 40.71
45	10 Visit Clip Card Figure Skating Ticket Ice	\$ 104.59
46	Yearly Pass (Child/Youth/Senior)	\$ 44.07
47	Yearly Pass (Adult)	\$ 67.60
48	Yearly Pass (Replacement Card)	\$ 5.51
49	Non-Resident Fee Applies to Yearly Pass Rates Above	\$ 15.35

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
50	Promotional Pass (Youth) (20 pack with expiration date)	\$ 11.41
<p>Senior Facility Admission Fees (Effective July 1, 2024) <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></p>		
51	Single Admit	\$ 2.70
52	Yearly Pass (Senior Centre)	\$ 36.58
53	Non-Resident Fee Applies to Yearly Pass Rates Above	\$ 15.35
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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
<p>Registered program fees are applied to instructional classes and charged once for the duration of the class.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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</p>		
<p>Aquatic Programs (Effective July 1, 2024)</p>		
1	Adult - Fitness Aqua Spinning (1 Hour Class)	\$ 10.08
2	Learn to Swim Program - Parented (30 Minute Class)	\$ 7.45
3	Learn to Swim Program (30 Minute Class)	\$ 8.39
4	Learn to Swim Program (45 Minute Class)	\$ 9.25
5	Learn to Swim Program (45 Minute Class) (Senior)	\$ 7.40
6	Private Lesson - Semi (30 Minute Class)/per class	\$ 27.03
7	Private Lesson - Tri (30 Minute Class)/per class	\$ 20.27
8	Private Lesson (30 Minute Class)/per class	\$ 33.78
9	Swim Patrol Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 9.25
10	Warm Water Exercise (45 Minute Class)	\$ 7.61
11	Non-Resident Fee Applies to All of the Above Rates	\$ 1.74

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Aquatic Leadership Programs (Effective July 1, 2024)		
<i>Any material costs and exam fees by the applicable service providers, are passed on to the client as an extra fee.</i>		
12	Bronze Cross	\$ 122.57
13	Bronze Medallion with Emergency First Aid	\$ 144.53
14	Bronze Medallion/Bronze Cross Recertification	\$ 76.05
15	Bronze Star	\$ 105.92
16	Lifesaving Society Aquatic Safety Inspector	\$ 87.60
17	Lifesaving Society Aquatic Supervisor Training (AST)	\$ 97.82
18	Lifesaving Society Aquatic Supervisor Training (AST) Instructor	\$ 102.21
19	Lifesaving Society Assistant Instructors	\$ 173.23
20	Lifesaving Society Combined Instructors	\$ 245.88
21	Lifesaving Society Examiner	\$ 48.54
22	Lifesaving Society First Aid Instructor	\$ 122.28
23	Lifesaving Society Safeguard	\$ 29.21
24	Lifesaving Society SEE Auditor	\$ 29.21
25	Lifesaving Society Standard First Aid	\$ 97.82
26	Lifesaving Society Standard First Aid (Senior)	\$ 78.26
27	Lifesaving Society Standard First Aid Recertification	\$ 71.56
28	Lifesaving Society Trainer	\$ 153.68
29	National Lifeguard	\$ 245.88
30	National Lifeguard Instructor Course	\$ 86.22
31	National Lifeguard Recertification	\$ 54.25

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
32	Swim for Fitness 13+	\$ 79.94
33	Swim for Fitness 6-12 years	\$ 80.57
34	Swim Abilities (12 Weeks) (1 Hour Class)	\$ 95.31
35	Synchro Routines/Diving Competition (1 Day)	\$ 10.70
36	Synchro/Diving (45 Minute Class)	\$ 83.95
37	Synchro/Diving (45 Minute Class) (Senior)	\$ 67.16
38	Synchro/Diving Program - Add-on Fee (45 Minute Class)	\$ 2.35
39	Withdrawal Fee	\$ 27.96
40	Non-Resident Fee Applies to All of the Above Rates	\$ 15.66
Programs (Effective July 1, 2024)		
<i>All Facilities - Applied to all facilities unless otherwise identified</i>		
41	Adult - Art/Music Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 6.13
42	Adult - Dance/Fitness Program - Specialty (1 Hour Class)	\$ 9.04
43	Adult - Dance/Fitness Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 7.58
44	Adult - Friday Framers Program (2 Hour Class)	\$ 3.47
45	Adult - Sport Program (Non-Instructed) (2 Hour Class)	\$ 7.20
46	Camp without trip – Camp Kidaca Base Fee (5 day)	\$ 31.44
47	Camp Specialty Add-On Fee (per day)	\$ 20.56
48	Camp Trip Add-On Fee (per trip)	\$ 32.32
49	Child - Home Alone Course (online)	\$ 28.88
50	Child - Music (Piano) (1 Hour Class)	\$ 16.74

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
51	Child - Program (1 Hour)	\$ 4.60
52	Child - Smash Volleyball League (1.5 Hour Class)	\$ 11.28
53	Child - No Limit Basketball	\$ 9.40
54	High Five (PHCD) Certification (8 Hour Class - includes manual)	\$ 75.87
55	Preschool - Parented Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 4.48
56	Preschool - Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 6.13
57	Senior - Dance/Fitness Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 6.06
58	Senior - Dance/Fitness Program - Specialty (1 Hour Class)	\$ 7.24
59	Senior - Art/Music Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 4.91
60	Senior - Sport Program (Non-Instructed) (2 Hour Class)	\$ 5.75
61	Senior - SALC Funded Programming	\$ 3.13
62	Special Needs (3 Hours, 12 Weeks)	\$ 13.54
63	Special Needs Fitness/Cooking (3 Hours, 6 Weeks)	\$ 18.33
64	Youth - Leadership (20 Hours)	\$ 51.99
65	Youth - Fitness Program (1 Hour Class)	\$ 5.90
66	Late Pick-Up Fee (Per Each Half Hour)	\$ 12.00
67	Program Unenrollment Fee	\$ 6.26
68	Withdrawal Fee (Camps)	\$ 27.96
69	Withdrawal Fee (Registered Programs)	\$ 6.26
70	Non-Resident Fee Applies to All of the Above Rates	\$ 1.74

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Sports Field Rentals (Effective January 1, 2024)		
1	Field/Diamond-A (Hourly)	\$ 44.82
2	Field/Diamond-A-Youth Affiliated (Hourly) - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 22.41
3	Field/Diamond-B (Hourly)	\$ 31.13
4	Field/Diamond-B-Youth Affiliated (Hourly) - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 15.57
5	Field/Diamond-C (Hourly)	\$ 5.64
6	Field/Diamond-C-Youth Affiliated (Hourly) - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 2.82
7	Field-MINI (Hourly)	\$ 4.23
8	Field-MINI-Youth Affiliated (Hourly) - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 2.12
9	Class A Artificial Turf (Hourly)	\$ 151.66
10	Class A Artificial Turf - Youth/Outdoor Affiliated (Hourly) - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 75.83
11	Class C - Pickleball 12 Court Block	\$ 63.64
Hall Rentals (Effective July 1, 2024)		
Category A - Premium Community Rooms/Auditorium/Lobby		
12	Hourly Rate - Subsidized - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 31.84
13	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 63.68
14	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 82.78
Category B - Standard Community Rooms		
15	Hourly Rate - Subsidized - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 19.77

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#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
16	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 39.53
17	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 51.39
Category C - Basic Community Rooms		
18	Hourly Rate - Subsidized - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 12.27
19	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 24.53
20	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 31.89
Gym Rentals (Effective July 1, 2024)		
Category A - Premium Gym 6000 Sq Ft+ (ARC Double, WMT Double, Central, BMRC Double)		
21	Hourly Rate - Subsidized - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 42.64
22	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 85.29
23	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 127.93
Category B - Gym 3500-6000Sq Ft+ (Ancaster Single, Dundas, Huntington, Bennetto, WMT Single)		
24	Hourly Rate - Subsidized - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 35.93
25	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 71.87
26	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 107.35
Category C - Gym - 3000-3499 (BMRC single, Winona)		
27	Hourly Rate - Subsidized - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 17.97

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
28	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 35.93
29	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 53.90
Parks (Effective July 1, 2024)		
30	Parks - Hamilton Pavilion (Per Booking)	\$ 87.12
31	Parks - Hamilton (Per Booking)	\$ 122.69
32	Parks - Hamilton (Hourly)	\$ 15.34
33	Parks - Hamilton Premium (Per Booking)	\$ 400.00
34	Parks - Hamilton - Wedding Ceremony/Photos (Per Booking)	\$ 211.70
35	Parks - Special Event Exclusive Use Fee (Select Locations Only) (Per Booking)	\$ 918.34
Pool Rentals (Effective July 1, 2024)		
Category A - Specialty Pools (With 2 Lifeguards) (Stoney Creek, Westmount, Valley Park)		
36	Hourly Rate - Subsidized - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 124.62
37	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 249.25
38	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 324.02
39	Slide Rental (Hourly)	\$ 48.70
Category B - Traditional Pools (With 2 Lifeguards) (All Other Facilities)		
40	Hourly Rate - Subsidized - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 80.04
41	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 160.08

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
42	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 208.10
	Category C - Hot/Teach Pool (With 1 Lifeguard)	
43	Hourly Rate -Subsidized - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 64.03
44	Hourly Rate - Standard	\$ 128.06
45	Hourly Rate - Commercial/Non-Resident	\$ 166.48
	Arena Floor Rates (Effective July 1, 2024)	
46	Arena Floor Hamilton (Hourly)	\$ 58.29
47	Arena Special Event - Standard (Hourly)	\$ 125.86
48	Arena Special Event - Commercial/Non-Resident (Per Booking)	\$ 1,454.28
	Extra Rental Fees (Effective July 1, 2024)	
49	Arena Event Cleaning Charge (Per Booking)	\$ 218.03
50	Arena Overtime (Per Booking)	\$ 436.43
51	Field & Park - Lights (Hourly)	\$ 18.00
52	Field & Park - Lights - Subsidized (Hourly) - 50% Discount from Standard Rate	\$ 9.00
53	Field & Park - Lights - Key Deposit	\$ 34.23
54	Field & Park - Hydro Access Fee (Per Booking)	\$ 7.56
55	Flat Fee Damage Charge (Per Booking)	\$ 413.57
56	Gym/Kitchen Equipment (Hourly)	\$ 11.83
57	Flat Fee Kitchen Sanitization	\$ 71.90

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Recreation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
58	Flat Fee Set-up Full Gym (Per Booking)	\$ 260.85
59	Flat Fee Set-up Half Gym (Per Booking)	\$ 130.60
60	Flat Fee Set-up Meeting Room (Per Booking)	\$ 67.63
61	Parking Lot (Spot/Day) (Special Events Only)	\$ 7.86
62	Rental Amendment	\$ 6.26
63	Insurance Fee	\$ 6.26
64	Staff - Monitor/Additional Staffing/Arena Staff (Hourly)	\$ 35.18
65	Staff - Supervisor - Onsite/Extra Lifeguard/Waterfit Instructor (Hourly)	\$ 53.09



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Public Health Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Inspection Fees (in addition to fees collected for Planning and/or Fire)		
1	Migrant Farm Worker Housing	\$ 144.25
2	Lodging House	\$ 125.66
3	Residential Care Facilities - annual/per bed	\$ 74.34

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Public Health Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Inspection Fees (in addition to fees collected for Planning and/or Fire)		
1	Food Safety Fee - High Risk	\$ 236.28
2	Food Safety Fee - Medium Risk	\$ 107.96
3	Food Safety Fee - Low Risk	\$ 54.87
4	Bed and Breakfast	\$ 107.96
5	Refreshment Vehicle - Class A	\$ 107.96
6	Refreshment Vehicle - Class B	\$ 107.96
7	Refreshment Vehicle - Class C	\$ 54.87
8	Tobacco Vendors - Inspection per Licence	\$ 220.35
9	Electronic Cigarettes - Inspection per Licence	\$ 70.80
10	Personal Services Settings Fee	\$ 132.12
11	Property Status Reports (Work Orders) - No Inspection	\$ 58.41
12	Funeral Home Inspection	\$ 70.80

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Public Health Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Healthy Environments		
1	Special Events/Festivals - (per vendor/per event) - Inspection	\$ 39.82
2	Special Events Late Fee - Inspection	\$ 30.09

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Healthy and Safe Communities

Division: Public Health Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Healthy Environments		
1	Food Handlers Course (per person) - No Inspection	\$ 58.41
2	Food Handler Training Challenge Exam - No Inspection	\$ 11.55

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.


APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Engineering Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Digital Records Fee per Search	\$ 33.13
2	Annual Login Account fee to Engineering/Consultants	\$ 331.28
3	City Specification Manual	FREE
4	Reports - Environmental Assessments and Master Plans	\$ 16.78
5	Additional Digital Record Images	\$ 3.00
	Intrusive Environmental Investigations on City Owned Property:	
6	General Administration Fee - Application Review by SEP	\$ 293.52
7	General Administration Fee - Application Workplan Review by Design	\$ 293.52
8	Agreement Preparation Fee	\$ 149.29
9	Field Review (Utility Co-ordinator Call Out)	\$ 272.54
10	Compliance Requests	\$ 118.29
11	Lawyer Fees - Inquiries	cost + 7% admin fee
12	Road Cut Permit Fees (EP)	\$ 668.43
13	Municipal Consent permit fees (MC) Short Stream	\$ 668.43
14	Municipal Consent permit fees (MC) Long Stream	\$ 1,336.63
15	Access Permits - Commercial or Multiple Dwelling	\$ 136.71
16	Overland Permit Annual - Overdimensional	\$ 324.79
17	Overload Permit Annual- Per tonne Overweight	\$ 235.01
18	Administration Invoice Processing Fee	\$ 73.54
19	Overload Permit Single Trip	\$ 162.39
20	Encroachments on Road Allowance - Application Fee (excludes Outdoor Boulevard Cafes)	\$ 368.94
21	Encroachments - Annual Fee (excludes Outdoor Boulevard Cafes and Areaways)	\$ 71.12
22	Encroachments - Outdoor Blvd. Cafes - Application Fee	\$ 1,793.35
23	Encroachments - Temporary ROW Use	\$ 128.20

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APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Engineering Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
24	Encroachments - Compliance Requests & Discharge Agreements	\$ 118.27
25	Active Encroachments - Annual Fee - Utility Corridors	Cost + 7%
26	Permanent Road Closure Application Fee	\$ 5,270.79
27	Formal Consultation for Permanent Road/Alley Closure & ROW Project Application Fee	\$ 1,195.38
28	Temporary Lane Occupancy	\$ 59.20
29	Temporary Sidewalk & Boulevard Occupancy	\$ 128.20
30	Temporary Road Closure - Special Events & Filming	\$ 300.00
31	Temporary Full Road Closure	\$ 1,678.39



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Mum Show Admissions - Adult (13 - 54 years old)	\$ 8.33
2	Mum Show Admissions - Seniors (55+ years old) and Children (6 - 12 years old)	\$ 7.42
3	Mum Show Admissions - Family Rate (2 Adults, 2 Children)	\$ 22.45
4	Mum Show Admissions - Week Pass	\$ 23.45
5	Mum Show Admissions - Tour Group (20 people)	\$ 114.65
6	Mum Show School Tour - Full Class	\$ 114.65
7	Floral Show Marketplace Vendor Rental (12' by 6') / per day - minimum of 5 days	\$ 37.50
8	Floral Show Café Vendor Rental (12' by 12') / per day - minimum of 5 days	\$ 37.50
9	Roadway tree trimming - per tree	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
10	Work done for others Forestry - Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
11	New Development Tree Installation (and minimum replacement value of tree)	\$ 726.40
	Permit for work performed on, in or under a public tree (#10-#11):	
12	- Minor: small scale project not requiring review of a Tree Management Plan	\$ 65.12
13	- Major: larger scale project requiring review of a Tree Management Plan	\$ 325.34
14	Removal of a public tree for a private individual or entity	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
15	"Loss of Canopy calculations using the Trunk Formula technique from the Guide for Plant Appraisal, 10th Edition"	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
16	Wedding photos in Greenhouse - before 5 pm (2 hour block)	\$ 262.04
17	Wedding photos in Greenhouse - after 5 pm (2 hour block)	\$ 348.70
18	Work done for others by Horticulture - Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
19	Gage Park Electronic Sign (Programming)	\$ 116.41
20	Gage Park Tropical Greenhouse Rental - half day (4 hrs.) between 9am and 5pm	\$ 391.14
21	Gage Park Tropical Greenhouse Rental - full day (7 hrs.) between 9am and 5pm	\$ 551.20
22	Gage Park Tropical Greenhouse Rental - Evening between 5pm and 11pm.	\$ 662.50
23	Park/Pavilion Rental - Bleacher Rental - First Day**	\$ 622.52
24	Park/Pavilion Rental - Bleacher Rentals - Additional Days**	\$ 416.82
25	Work done for others by Parks Maintenance - Priced per Job	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
26	Park amenity donation - Priced per job Commemorative Program	Full Cost Recovery
27	Temporary Parks Construction Access Permit Application Fee - per application	\$ 203.58
28	Cost to Repair Damage	Full Cost Recovery
29	Temporary Parks Access Permit Security Deposit - per application	\$ 1,000.00
30	Stage Rental -Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery
31	Per parking space per day	\$ 17.75
32	Fence Cost Share Program - Application Fee	\$ 203.58
33	Parks Director Consent Permit	\$ 50.00

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
<p>** In addition to the fees noted with a **, users pay 100% of the cost of delivery, set-up and takedown of bleachers</p>		



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Interment of an Adult at Standard Depth (6-ft)	\$ 1,265.00
2	Interment of an Adult at Double Depth (8-ft)	\$ 1,570.00
3	Entombment in a Mausoleum Crypt - includes sealing	\$ 750.00
4	Interment of a Child - Stillborn - Case up to 24"	\$ 260.00
5	Interment of a Child - Case 25" to 72" - Standard Depth (6-ft)	\$ 785.00
6	Interment of a Child - Case 25" to 72" - Double Depth (8-ft)	\$ 1,055.00
7	Interment of Cremated Remains - Urn Garden Grave	\$ 505.00
8	Interment of Cremated Remains - Columbarium Niche	\$ 430.00
9	Interment of Cremated Remains - Ceremonial (Woodland Only)	\$ 430.00
10	Interment - Second set of cremated remains with another burial	\$ 115.00
11	Interment Rights purchased before January 1, 1955 - Care & Maintenance	\$ 270.00
12	Interment Late Fee (for Funeral arriving > 30 minutes after ETA)	\$ 230.00
13	Surcharge for Cremated Remains Internment with Urn Vault	\$ 115.00
14	Surcharge for Interment on Saturday - Traditional Burial - 8:30am to 11:00am	\$ 930.00
15	Surcharge for Interment on Saturday - Cremated Remains - 8:30am to 11:00am	\$ 730.00
16	Surcharge for Interment on Sundays, Statutory, Non-Statutory and Civic Holiday - Traditional Burial - 8:30am to 11:30am	\$ 2,380.00
17	Surcharge for Interment on Sundays, Statutory, Non-Statutory and Civic Holiday - Cremated Remains - 8:30am to 11:30am	\$ 1,610.00
18	Interment - Lowering: Adult - from 6ft to 8 ft - Shell	\$ 4,690.00
19	Interment - Lowering: Adult - from 6ft to 8 ft - Vault or Crypt	\$ 3,910.00
20	Interment - Lowering: Child - from 6ft to 8 ft - Shell	\$ 2,045.00
21	Interment - Lowering: Child - from 6ft to 8 ft - Vault or Crypt	\$ 1,700.00

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
22	Interment - Scattering (Woodland Tranquility Gardens and Mount Hamilton Natural Burial Section only) - includes \$25.00 Care and maintenance fee as per Bereavement Authority of Ontario (BAO)	\$ 455.00
23	Interment - Scattering + Memorialization (Woodland Tranquility Gardens and Mount Hamilton Natural Burial Section only) - includes \$25.00 care and maintenance fee as per BAO	\$ 730.00
24	Interment - Removal: Adult - 6-ft No Outer Container (Shell)	\$ 4,170.00
25	Interment - Removal: Adult - 8-ft No Outer Container (Shell)	\$ 5,215.00
26	Interment - Removal: Adult - 6-ft Outer Container (Vault or Crypt)	\$ 3,370.00
27	Interment - Removal: Adult - 8-ft Outer Container (Vault or Crypt)	\$ 4,130.00
28	Interment - Removal: Child - 6-ft No Outer Container (Shell)	\$ 1,240.00
29	Interment - Removal: Child - 8-ft No Outer Container (Shell)	\$ 1,670.00
30	Interment - Removal: Child - 6-ft Outer Container (Vault or Crypt)	\$ 995.00
31	Interment - Removal: Child - 8-ft Outer Container (Vault or Crypt)	\$ 1,530.00
32	Disinterment of Cremated Remains - Urn Garden Grave	\$ 505.00
33	Disinterment of Cremated Remains - Columbarium Niche	\$ 430.00
34	Lot Sale - Singles-in-a-Row (At Need Only)	\$ 1,350.00
35	Lot Sale - Single Flat Marker Only	\$ 2,400.00
36	Lot Sale- Green/Natural Section	\$ 2,480.00
37	Lot Sale - Single Monument Lot	\$ 3,150.00
38	Lot Sale - Two Grave Flat Marker Only	\$ 4,800.00
39	Lot Sale - Three Grave Flat Marker Only	\$ 7,205.00
40	Lot Sale- Four Grave Flat Marker Only	\$ 9,605.00
41	Lot Sale - Two Grave Monument	\$ 5,010.00

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
42	Lot Sale - Three Grave Monument	\$ 7,515.00
43	Lot Sale - Four Grave Monument	\$ 10,020.00
44	Lot Sale - Veteran's Grave Section 18 - Woodland Only	\$ 1,195.00
45	Lot Sale - Child: Stillborn - Case up to 24": C&M Portion	\$ 185.00
46	Lot Sale - Child 72"	\$ 595.00
47	Lot Sale - Mausoleum Crypt	\$ 3,440.00
48	Lot Sale - Cremation Urn Garden Grave	\$ 1,160.00
49	Lot Sale - Green/Natural Section - Cremation Grave	\$ 1,160.00
50	Lot Sale - Cremation Urn Garden Grave - (Woodland and Premium)	\$ 1,530.00
51	Lot Sale - Cremation Urn Garden Grave - (with monument privileges)	\$ 1,775.00
52	Lot Sale - Garden Stone interment right	\$ 1,530.00
53	Lot Sale - Two Grave 6ft Burials Sections ONLY	\$ 3,715.00
54	Lot Sale - Two Grave Monument (Woodland Sec 14)	\$ 7,150.00
55	Lot Sale - Three Grave Monument (Woodland Sec 14)	\$ 10,725.00
56	Lot Sale - Four Grave Monument (Woodland Sec 14)	\$ 14,305.00
57	Niche Sale - Bronze Wreath Plaque	\$ 3,405.00
58	Niche Sale - Monument engraved plaque	\$ 2,705.00
59	Niche Sale - Ceremonial (Woodland only)	\$ 1,935.00
60	Niche Sale - Lower Level (Rows 1, 2, 6)	\$ 2,495.00
61	Niche Sale - Upper Level (Rows 3-5)	\$ 3,295.00
62	Niche Sale - Woodland Tranquility Gardens - Rows 3, 4 (bottom) and Hamilton Cemetery Columbarium Number Two - Rows 1, 2, 6	\$ 5,900.00

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
63	Niche Sale - Woodland Tranquility Gardens - Rows 1, 2 (top) and Hamilton Cemetery Columbarium Number Two - 3, 4, 5	\$ 6,505.00
64	Bronze Plaque (10" x 10") - Woodland Tranquility Gardens and Hamilton Cemetery Columbarium Number Two Niches ONLY	\$ 885.00
65	Niche Sale - Premium (Row 1,2,6)(Hamilton Cemetery Columbarium Number One)	\$ 4,500.00
66	Niche Sale - Premium (Row3,4,5) (Hamilton Cemetery Columbarium Number One)	\$ 5,360.00
67	Interment Rights - for Cremation Bench Location	\$ 2,900.00
68	Cremation Bench - for use with purchased Interment Rights	Starting from \$6380
69	Non-Resident Surcharge for All Cemetery Services = 25% + HST	\$ 0.25
70	Markers and Foundations - Concrete Foundation Pouring - per square inch of surface area to a depth of 5-ft	\$ 155.00
71	Markers and Foundations - Foundation Removal Fee	Full Cost Recovery
72	Markers and Foundations - Marker Setting Fee: 12" x 10" - Flat Marker (No C&M)	\$ 185.00
73	Markers and Foundations - Marker Setting Fee: Child's 18" x 14" Flat Marker (Plus C&M)	\$ 205.00
74	Markers and Foundations - Marker Setting Fee: All other size Flat Marker - maximum size 24" x 18" (Plus C&M)	\$ 285.00
75	Markers and Foundations - Marker Setting Fee: DVA Flat Marker: plus C&M	\$ 245.00
76	Markers and Foundations - Marker Setting Fee: Bronze Vase	\$ 285.00
77	Markers and Foundations - Marker Setting Fee: DVA Upright Marker: plus C&M	\$ 220.00
78	Care & Maintenance - Flat Marker (173 inches or greater)	\$ 100.00
79	Care & Maintenance - DVA Flat Marker	\$ 100.00
80	Care & Maintenance - Small Foundations (up to 38" x 14" or 532 sq. inches)	\$ 200.00
81	Care & Maintenance - Large Foundations (greater than 532 sq. inches)	\$ 400.00
82	Care & Maintenance - DVA Upright Marker	\$ 200.00

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
83	BAO Oversight Fee - effective July 1, 2023	\$ 30.00
84	Columbarium Niche Bronze Plaque	\$ 1,040.00
85	Columbarium Niche Bronze Plaque - Date scroll	\$ 175.00
86	Columbarium Niche - Companion Vase (Bronze)	\$ 235.00
87	Ceremonial Bronze Plaque	\$ 550.00
88	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Flower Beds - Supply, install & maintain Flower Bed - per grave to a maximum of three graves	\$ 705.00
89	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Duplicate Deed/Interment Rights Certificate/Transfer of Rights (copy)	\$ 37.00
90	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Genealogical Research	\$ 45.00
91	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Memorial Tree Planting (12"x10" stone; 6"x8" bronze plaque)	\$ 1,410.00
92	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Memorial Tree Planting (14" X 14" stone; inscription)	\$ 1,690.00
93	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Memorial Bench (bench; 8" x 5" bronze plaque with 3 lines)	\$ 2,505.00
94	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Temporary Marker (permitted for up to one year)	\$ 125.00
95	Merchandise / Miscellaneous Services - Columbarium Plaque or Vase Installation	\$ 185.00
96	Outer Container - Concrete Crypt - Youth	\$ 915.00
97	Outer Container - Concrete Crypt - Intermediate	\$ 1,020.00
98	Outer Container - Concrete Crypt - Oversize	\$ 1,250.00
99	Temporary Access Permit from Cemetery Lands onto Private Property	\$ 205.00
100	Temporary Access Permit deposit (returned if no damage incurred)	\$ 1,000.00
101	Administrative Fee: Third Party Resale and/or Property Exchange; Family Authorization Fee	\$ 275.00
102	Tent Rental 10'x10' per use and Chair Rental 4 chairs per use	\$ 290.00
103	Vaults - Various: Starting Prices	\$ 1,565.00

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
104	Urn Vaults - Various: Starting Prices	\$ 1,070.00
105	Inscription Dateline: Flat Charge	\$ 365.00
106	Additional Charge per letter	\$ 9.00
107	Monument/Marker cleaning - Various: Starting Prices	\$ 410.00
108	Repainting of letters on monument/marker - Various: Starting Prices	\$ 410.00
109	Urns - Various: Starting Prices	\$ 335.00
110	Porcelain Pictures - black and white	\$ 375.00
111	Porcelain Pictures - colour	\$ 430.00
112	Vigil Lights - Various: Starting Prices	\$ 835.00
113	Turf Repair fee	Full Cost Recovery
114	Green/Natural Section Memorialization	\$ 705.00
115	Access Fee - for Photo shoots, birdwatching etc. - per day	\$ 16.00
116	Outside Inscription & Memorial Application, Documentation & Inspection & Staking Fees - Inscription only	\$ 32.00
117	Outside Inscription & Memorial Application, Documentation & Inspection & Staking Fees - Flat Memorial	\$ 63.00
118	Outside Inscription & Memorial Application, Documentation & Inspection & Staking Fees - Upright Memorial	\$ 120.00
119	Garden Stones (24 x 24 X 16) (stone/carving/delivery)	\$ 2,820.00
120	Shrub removal - less than 4 ft tall	Full Cost Recovery starting at \$5,430
121	Private Columbarium Unit	
122	Internment Right - for Private Columbarium Unit	\$ 2,560.00
123	Shrub removal - 4ft tall or larger	Full Cost Recovery

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Environmental Services - Cemeteries

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
124	Interment on Sunday - Traditional Burial or Created Remains - Only on Approval of Appropriate Authority	Full Cost Recovery
125	Vase on Monument - Mt Hamilton (Includes, vase, plaque and setting)	\$ 675.00
126	Columbarium Plaque Engraving	\$ 430.00
127	Custom Emblem for Vet's Monument	\$ 80.00



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Waste Management

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Non-Residential Recycling Blue Box Container	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
2	Non-Residential Recycling Blue Carts	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
3	Non-Residential Green Cart	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
4	Non-Residential Kitchen "Mini-bin" Organics Container	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
	<i>Waste Management Per Event Fee for Non-Funded Festivals and Events (#5-#11):</i>	
5	- Recycling (up to 25 barrels)	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
6	- Garbage - per roll off bin (plus tipping fees)	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
7	- Organics (up to 25 green carts)	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
8	- Administrative Fee per event	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.

2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Waste Management

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
9	- Recycling Containers - replacement of damaged blue barrels	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
10	- Organics Containers - replacement of damaged green carts	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
11	- Garbage Containers - replacement of damaged containers	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
12	Waste Removal - Non Compliance Fee (plus tipping fees)	\$ 397.43
13	Backyard Composters	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
14	Tipping Fee per 100 kilograms	\$ 13.00
15	Minimum Vehicle Fee, residential customers	\$ 11.00
<i>Deposit Fees at Transfer Stations (#16-#20):</i>		
16	- 0-2500kg	\$ 50.00
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)	\$ 13.42
22	Waste Site Searches	\$ 52.20

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Waste Management

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
23	Special Event Waste Containers - replacement of damaged containers or equipment	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
	<i>Fees charged for inspection carried out by the City resulting from non-compliance with any City by-law:</i>	
24	Initial inspection	\$ 334.37
25	Subsequent inspection	\$ 171.50
26	Fee for Commercial Vehicles possessing a signed affidavit transporting Waste for personal use. One trip per month (for the first 100 kg)	\$ 11.00
27	Corporate Profile Report and Deed & Abstract Reports	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
	<i>Municipal Law Enforcement Service Administration:</i>	
28	Administration Fee for processing fees related to the Initial and Subsequent fees charged for inspection carried out by the City resulting from non-compliance with any City by-law and Waste Removal - Non Compliance Fee (plus tipping fee)	\$ 110.18
29	Administration Fee for request for file review	\$ 41.20
30	Weight verification	\$ 5.63
31	P.I.N. Property Search	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
32	Waste Management Plan Waste Management Plan Review Fee	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Transportation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Damage to Traffic Property (i.e.. Traffic posts, traffic signs, signal poles) Priced per job. Direct job costs	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
2	Banner/Sign Fabricating - external requests - Priced per Job	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
3	Municipal Numbering Fees - Full installation by City Forces	\$ 228.00
4	Municipal Numbering Fees - Materials for Homeowner Installation (including delivery)	\$ 70.00
5	Traffic Signal Timing Plans - Inquiries	\$ 475.00
6	Traffic Signal Timing Plans - Drawings	\$ 134.66
7	Traffic Count Fee - provision of count data on file, on request	\$ 230.00
8	Traffic Warning Boards - install and remove	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
9	Traffic Signs - remove and replace	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
10	Publication Box Permit - Initial Fee	\$ 57.42
11	Publication Box Annual Permit Renewal	\$ 38.65
12	Culvert Installation - Roads - Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
13	Culvert Installation - Inspection Only - Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Transportation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
14	Repair-Replace Property on City Roads - Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
15	Approach Ramp Installation	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
16	Personal Item Retrieval (Catch Basin Retrieval)	\$ 129.20
17	Street Flushing/Sweeping/Mud-Tracking - Developers - Priced per job	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
18	Snow Removal - Public School Board - Sidewalks - Cost Actuals	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
19	Snow Removal - Separate School Board - Sidewalks - Cost Actuals	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
20	Temporary Road Access Permit Application Fee - per application	\$ 135.83
21	Temporary Road Access Permit Security Deposit - per application	\$ 1,160.60
22	Street Lighting Subdivision Review and Evaluation Fee	\$ 7,233.04
23	Banner Installations - Main Street West	\$ 395.83
24	Banner Installations - King Street West (Dundas)	Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Transportation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
		Full Cost Recovery + 10% Admin Fee
25	Removal of Encroachment from the Road Allowance	
26	Current Signal Timing Parameters	\$ 175.00
27	Development Signage Installation Fees - 1 Leg Stop Sign	\$ 450.00
28	Development Signage Installation Fees - 2 Leg Stop Sign	\$ 900.00
29	Development Signage Installation Fees - 3 Leg Stop Sign	\$ 1,300.00
30	Development Signage Installation Fees - 4 Leg Stop Sign	\$ 1,800.00
31	Development Signage Installation Fees - Street Name Signs	\$ 1,800.00
32	Development Signage Installation Fees - Gateway Signs (40KM Signage)	\$ 450.00
33	Development Signage Installation Fees - Neighborhood Traffic Circles	\$ 7,500.00
34	Development Signage Installation Fees - Roundabouts	\$ 15,500.00

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2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
Community Sport Programming		
1	Adults & Non-affiliated Youth (Hourly)	\$ 150.80
2	Youth Affiliated (Hourly)	\$ 75.50
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	\$ 147.80
5	Upper & Lower Bowl - west side only (Daily)**	\$ 5,631.80
6	Full Stadium (Daily)**	\$ 8,447.75
7	Lights when required (Hourly)	Negotiable
Corporate Gatherings/Professional Sports		
8	Field of Play Use - No Spectators (Daily) **	\$ 5,631.80
9	Upper & Lower Bowl - west side only (Daily)**	\$ 11,263.65
10	Full Stadium (Daily)**	\$ 16,895.45
Community Room Rentals - Level 1		
Room 1E501 - Alumni Room (1,800 sq ft.)		

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2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
11	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)	\$ 151.00
12	Resident (Hourly)	\$ 90.60
13	Community Group (Hourly)	\$ 42.35
14	Affiliate Group (Hourly)	\$ 30.35
15	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 18.15
Caretaker's Club (Soccer Warm-up Area) (Hourly Rate)		
16	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 151.00
17	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 90.60
18	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 42.35
19	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 30.35
20	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 36.75
Green Rooms 1 (Hourly Rate)		
21	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 54.15
22	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 21.65
23	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 15.15
24	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 10.80
25	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 54.65
Green Rooms 2 (Hourly Rate)		
26	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 24.00

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2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
27	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 14.40
28	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 10.55
29	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 8.40
30	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 27.20
Green Rooms 3 (Hourly Rate)		
31	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 24.00
32	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 14.40
33	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 10.55
34	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 8.40
35	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 27.20
Change Rooms 1 (Hourly Rate)		
36	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 27.10
37	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 16.25
38	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 10.80
39	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 8.15
40	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 36.25
Change Rooms 2 (Hourly Rate)		
41	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 27.10
42	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 16.25

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2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
43	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 10.80
44	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 8.15
45	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 54.30
Change Rooms 3 (Hourly Rate)		
46	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 27.10
47	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 16.25
48	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 10.80
49	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 8.15
50	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 36.25
Change Rooms 4 (Hourly Rate)		
51	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly) **	\$ 27.10
52	Resident (Hourly) **	\$ 16.25
53	Community Group (Hourly) **	\$ 10.80
54	Affiliate Group (Hourly) **	\$ 8.15
55	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 36.25
Community Room Rentals - Level 2		
Room 2W 600 - City Lounge (1,625 sq ft.)		
56	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)	\$ 62.85

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2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
57	Resident (Hourly)	\$ 37.80
58	Community Group (Hourly)	\$ 17.65
59	Affiliate Group (Hourly)	\$ 12.65
60	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 55.20
Room 2W 336 - Community Video Room (194 sq ft.)		
61	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)	\$ 25.15
62	Resident (Hourly)	\$ 16.50
63	Community Group (Hourly)	\$ 10.55
64	Affiliate Group (Hourly)	\$ 8.40
65	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 9.20
Room 2W 601 - Community Room (280 sq ft.)		
66	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)	\$ 25.15
67	Resident (Hourly)	\$ 16.50
68	Community Group (Hourly)	\$ 10.55
69	Affiliate Group (Hourly)	\$ 8.40
70	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 9.20
Room 2W 602 - Community Room (280 sq ft.)		
71	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)	\$ 25.15
72	Resident (Hourly)	\$ 16.50

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2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
73	Community Group (Hourly)	\$ 10.55
74	Affiliate Group (Hourly)	\$ 8.40
75	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 9.20
Room 2W 603 - Community Room (366 sq ft.)		
76	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)	\$ 25.15
77	Resident (Hourly)	\$ 16.50
78	Community Group (Hourly)	\$ 10.55
79	Affiliate Group (Hourly)	\$ 8.40
80	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 9.20
Corporate Room Rentals - Level 4		
Room 4W 300 (1,012 sq ft.) - Club Room 1		
81	Social/Corporate - Day Rate **	\$ 369.35
82	Social/Corporate - Evening Rate **	\$ 369.35
83	Social/Corporate - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 665.00
84	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day Rate **	\$ 221.75
85	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Evening Rate **	\$ 221.75
86	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day & Evening**	\$ 399.05
87	City of Hamilton - Day Rate **	\$ 111.00
88	City of Hamilton - Evening Rate **	\$ 111.00

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2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
89	City of Hamilton - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 199.60
90	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 18.45
Room 4W 301 (1,410 sq ft.) - Club Room 2		
91	Social/Corporate - Day Rate **	\$ 554.20
92	Social/Corporate - Evening Rate **	\$ 554.20
93	Social/Corporate - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 997.35
94	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day Rate **	\$ 332.55
95	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Evening Rate **	\$ 332.55
96	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day & Evening**	\$ 598.45
97	City of Hamilton - Day Rate **	\$ 166.40
98	City of Hamilton - Evening Rate **	\$ 166.40
99	City of Hamilton - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 299.35
100	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 27.60
Room 4W 313 (5,952 sq ft.) - Club Room 3		
101	Social/Corporate - Day Rate **	\$ 1,723.75
102	Social/Corporate - Evening Rate **	\$ 1,723.75
103	Social/Corporate - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 3,102.60
104	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day Rate **	\$ 1,034.35
105	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Evening Rate **	\$ 1,034.35
106	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day & Evening**	\$ 1,861.70

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2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
107	City of Hamilton - Day Rate **	\$ 517.15
108	City of Hamilton - Evening Rate **	\$ 517.15
109	City of Hamilton - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 930.85
110	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 101.10
Room 4W 314 (1,410 sq ft.) - Club Room 4		
111	Social/Corporate - Day Rate **	\$ 554.20
112	Social/Corporate - Evening Rate **	\$ 554.20
113	Social/Corporate - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 997.35
114	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day Rate **	\$ 332.55
115	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Evening Rate **	\$ 332.55
116	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day & Evening**	\$ 598.45
117	City of Hamilton - Day Rate **	\$ 166.40
118	City of Hamilton - Evening Rate **	\$ 166.40
119	City of Hamilton - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 299.35
120	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 27.60
Room 4W 315 (1,012 sq ft.) - Club Room 5		
121	Social/Corporate - Day Rate **	\$ 369.35
122	Social/Corporate - Evening Rate **	\$ 369.35
123	Social/Corporate - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 665.00
124	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day Rate **	\$ 221.75

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2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
125	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Evening Rate **	\$ 221.75
126	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day & Evening**	\$ 399.05
127	City of Hamilton - Day Rate **	\$ 111.00
128	City of Hamilton - Evening Rate **	\$ 111.00
129	City of Hamilton - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 199.60
130	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 18.45
Club Level - includes all rooms noted above (10,796 sq ft.)		
131	Social/Corporate - Day Rate **	\$ 2,524.05
132	Social/Corporate - Evening Rate **	\$ 2,524.05
133	Social/Corporate - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 4,543.00
134	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day Rate **	\$ 1,514.50
135	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Evening Rate **	\$ 1,514.50
136	Community Groups (not-for-profit) - Day & Evening**	\$ 2,725.85
137	City of Hamilton - Day Rate **	\$ 759.65
138	City of Hamilton - Evening Rate **	\$ 759.65
139	City of Hamilton - Day & Evening Rate **	\$ 1,362.95
140	Cleaning Cost (Per Booking)	\$ 193.00
141	Film/Video Shoots	Negotiable

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2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
142	Photography (Commercial Rate) Flat Fee - First 4 Hours	\$ 1,967.80
143	Hourly fee beyond 4 hours	\$ 477.65
144	Photography (Wedding Photography Only) (2 hour maximum)	\$ 211.30
Concerts		
145	West Stands Only	Negotiable
146	Full Stadium	Negotiable
South Plaza - outside gates SE corner		
147	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)**	\$ 150.90
148	Resident (Hourly)**	\$ 90.55
149	Community Group (Hourly)**	\$ 42.35
150	Affiliate Group (Hourly)**	\$ 30.20
Coors Banquet Patio - East Side 2nd Floor & Concourse		
151	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)**	\$ 150.90
152	Resident (Hourly)**	\$ 90.55
153	Community Group (Hourly)**	\$ 42.35
154	Affiliate Group (Hourly)**	\$ 30.20
Coors Light Patio - North End		

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2024 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	2024 Approved Fee
155	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)**	\$ 150.90
156	Resident (Hourly)**	\$ 90.55
157	Community Group (Hourly)**	\$ 42.35
158	Affiliate Group (Hourly)**	\$ 30.20
Stipley BBQ Area - South Plaza inside the gates		
159	Commercial/Non-resident (Hourly)**	\$ 150.90
160	Resident (Hourly)**	\$ 90.55
161	Community Group (Hourly)**	\$ 42.35
162	Affiliate Group (Hourly)**	\$ 30.20
** All additional operational expenses are to be added to the above noted rates.		



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Transit

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1		\$ 3.50
2	Adult Ticket	\$ 2.80
3	Child Fare (6-12)	Free
4	Youth (13-19) Fare	\$ 2.30
5	Senior Fare	\$ 2.30
6	Adult Monthly Pass	\$ 123.20
7	Child (6-12) Monthly Pass	Free
8	Youth (13-19) Monthly Pass	\$ 101.20
9	Senior Monthly Pass	\$ 44.50
10	Senior Annual Pass	\$ 445.00
11	Golden Age Pass (80 years+)	Free
12	University College Transit Pass (UCTP)	\$ 215.60
13	McMaster Undergraduate UCTP	\$ 247.63
14	McMaster Graduate Student Association (GSA) UCTP	\$ 313.54
15	Columbia International College Transit Pass (off campus residence)	\$ 80.00
16	Columbia International College Transit Pass (on campus residence)	\$ 25.00
17	Columbia International College Transit Pass (non residence)	\$ 85.00
18	Employee Commuter Pass	\$ 118.26
19	School Hour Only Pass	\$ 74.97
20	School Plus Pass	\$ 28.40
21	Affordable Transit Pass	\$ 61.60

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2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Public Works (Tax)

Division: Transit

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
22	TransCab	Regular Fare + \$0.50
23	Urban Charters	\$ 162.82
24	HSR Photo ID - Elementary/Secondary School Students	\$ 5.56
25	HSR Replacement Photo ID - Senior, EC Pass, SHO, School Plus Pass	\$ 16.67
26	Document Requests on CD's (Mobility Programs and Transportation Planning)	\$ 5.13
27	Event Impact – Advertisement Charge for route diversion/route impact (per Pole Card)	\$ 4.06
28	Event Coverage – PER Supervisory Charge for event related activities including crowd disbursement, operational needs, and other customer related event needs	\$ 260.34
	Minimum: First 4 Hours	
29	Additional \$/Hr beyond 4 Hours	\$ 65.08

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Corporate Services

Division: Financial Services

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Tenders and RFPs	\$ 54.37
2	Tenders and RFPs - Complex	\$ 187.37
3	Change in Banking Information (Note 1)	\$ 30.31
Consideration of assignment/corporate change requests (Note 2)		
4	Simple	\$ 427.76
5	Standard	\$ 768.45
6	Complex	\$ 1,024.69
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.		



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Corporate Services

Division: City Clerk's

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Marriage Licence Fee	\$ 178.00
2	Death Registration Administration Fee	\$ 53.00
3	Certified Copies	\$ 31.41
4	Photocopies per page (8.5x11 or 8.5x14)	\$ 0.44
5	Photocopies large scale drawings (greater than 8.5x14)	\$ 12.00
6	Commissioner of Oaths	\$ 25.22
7	Proof of Residence Letter	\$ 28.32
8	Proof of Life - Pension Forms	\$ 19.91
9	Civil Marriage Ceremony	\$ 345.13
10	Renewal of Vows Ceremony	\$ 56.28
11	Fee for Witnesses	\$ 28.19
12	Storage Charge for an Unlawful Election Sign - per sign/day	\$ 39.72



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Corporate Services

Division: Financial Services - Taxation

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Registration of Delinquent Accounts - Phase 1	\$ 1,281.95
2	Registration of Delinquent Accounts - Carried to Tax Sale	\$ 1,637.20
3	Extension Agreements	\$ 237.10
4	Tax Certificate (manual and on-line)	\$ 71.10
5	Tax Letters (Analysis, Income Tax, Paid in Full) - per year	\$ 31.35
6	Ownership change fee	\$ 16.85
7	Mortgage Company - on-line account balance/status (annual fee per property account)	\$ 6.65
8	Mortgage Company - payout statement / account detail (per account)	\$ 13.60
9	Tax Transfer Fee - Balances transferred to City tax roll	\$ 39.78
10	NSF Fee - Processing fee on all 'returned' payments	\$ 39.78
11	Admin Fee for Arrears Notices (on arrears > \$50)	\$ 4.30
12	Admin Fee for 3 Years Arrears Letter (Pending Lien Registration)	\$ 11.20
13	New tax roll account fee	\$ 20.95
14	Apportionment fee - Current year	\$ 69.65
15	On-line Tax Certificate - delinquent account turn off/on	\$ 39.78
16	Misapplied Payments - payment transfer (Taxpayer or Financial Institution error)	\$ 39.78
17	Reprint of prior year tax bill (no charge for current year tax bill) - per bill	\$ 13.60
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	\$ 39.78

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Corporate Services

Division: Financial Planning, Administration & Policy

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Subdivision Agreement Finance Processing Flat Fee	\$ 1,714.17
2	Subdivision Agreement Finance Processing Per Lot Fee	\$ 17.86
3	Subdivision Agreement Finance Processing Best Efforts Fee	\$ 1,714.17
4	Subdivision Compliance Fee	\$ 80.60
5	DC Deferral Agreement Application Fee	\$ 814.32

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Corporate Services

Division: Various

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Manual searches for records (per 15 minutes)	\$ 14.32
2	Preparation of Records for release (per 15 minutes)	\$ 14.32
3	Developing computer programs or other methods of producing a record from a machine (per 15 minutes)	\$ 23.09
4	Encrypted USB Charge	\$ 33.03
5	Routine Disclosure Administration fee	\$ 11.09



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: Corporate Services

Division: POA

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
1	Administrative review cost recovery fee Collection cost recovery fee	\$ 68.00
2	Court Documents (POA) - per page	\$ 2.80
3	Certified Court Documents (POA) - per page	\$ 5.15

HST is not included in the Fees; it is collected where applicable.



2024 APPROVED USER FEES & CHARGES

Department: City Manager

Division: Human Resources

#	Service or Activity Provided or Use of City Property	2024 Approved Fee
Employee File Duplication:		
1	Base rate (0-10 pages)	\$ 139.58
2	Greater than 10 pages (per page)	\$ 1.44

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Authority: Item 3, Planning Committee Report 24-003 (PED24042)
CM: March 27, 2024 Ward: 12

Bill No. 037

CITY OF HAMILTON
BY-LAW NO. 24-
To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 Respecting Lands Located at 237
Springbrook Avenue, Ancaster

WHEREAS Council approved Item 3 of Report 24-003 of the Planning Committee, as its meeting held on March 27, 2024;

AND WHEREAS this By-law will be in conformity with the Urban Hamilton Official Plan;

NOW THEREFORE Council amends Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as follows:

1. That Map No.1284 of Schedule "A"- Zoning Maps is amended by adding the Low Density Residential (R1, 888, H166) Zone for the lands described as 237 Springbrook Avenue as shown on Schedule "A" to this By-law.
2. That Schedule "C"-Special Exceptions is amended by adding the following new Special Exception:

"888. For the lands zoned Low Density Residential (R1, 888) Zone, on Map No. 1284 of Schedule "A"- Zoning Maps and described as 237 Springbrook Avenue, the following special provisions shall apply:

- a) Notwithstanding Section 15.1.1, the following use shall be prohibited:

Street Townhouse Dwelling

- b) Notwithstanding Section 15.1.2.2 e), the following regulation shall apply:

- i) Minimum Setback from Flankage Lot 1.2m Line

- c) In addition to Section 15.1.2.1 and 15.1.2.2, the following regulation shall also apply:

- i) Maximum Lot Coverage 40 percent”

3. That Schedule “D”- Holding Provision, of By-law No. 05-200, be amended by adding the following Holding Provision:

“166. Notwithstanding Section 15.1 of this By-law , within lands zoned Low Density Residential (R1, 888) Zone on Map No. 1284 on Schedule “A”- Zoning Maps, and described as 237 Springbrook Avenue, Ancaster, no development shall be permitted unit such time as:

- (i) The Owner submitting the letter from the Ministry of Citizenship and Multiculturalism with respect to acknowledgement of Provincial interest with respect to the Archaeological Assessment, to the satisfaction of the Director of Heritage and Urban Design;
- (ii) The Owner submitting and receiving approval of a Tree Protection Plan (and applicable review fee) to evaluate the retention of additional trees on the subject lands, to the satisfaction of the Director of Heritage and Urban Design;
- (iii) The Owner making payment, at the applicable rate, for municipal street trees in the public right of way, to the satisfaction of the Director of Environmental Services, Public Works Department;
- (iv) The Owner making payment for any outstanding cost recoveries to lift the existing 0.3 metre reserves, to the satisfaction of the Director of Development Engineering;
- (v) The Owner completing a two-flow fire hydrant test on existing hydrants on Springbrook Avenue and Chambers Drive and completing any necessary upgrades on the system to support the development, to the satisfaction of the Director of Development Engineering; and,
- (vi) The Owner making payment for any outstanding Municipal Act Sewer and Watermain charges, to the satisfaction of the Director of Development Engineering.”

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 provisions of the Low Density Residential (R1,

888, H166) Zone, subject to the special requirements referred to in Section Nos. 2 and 3 of this By-law.

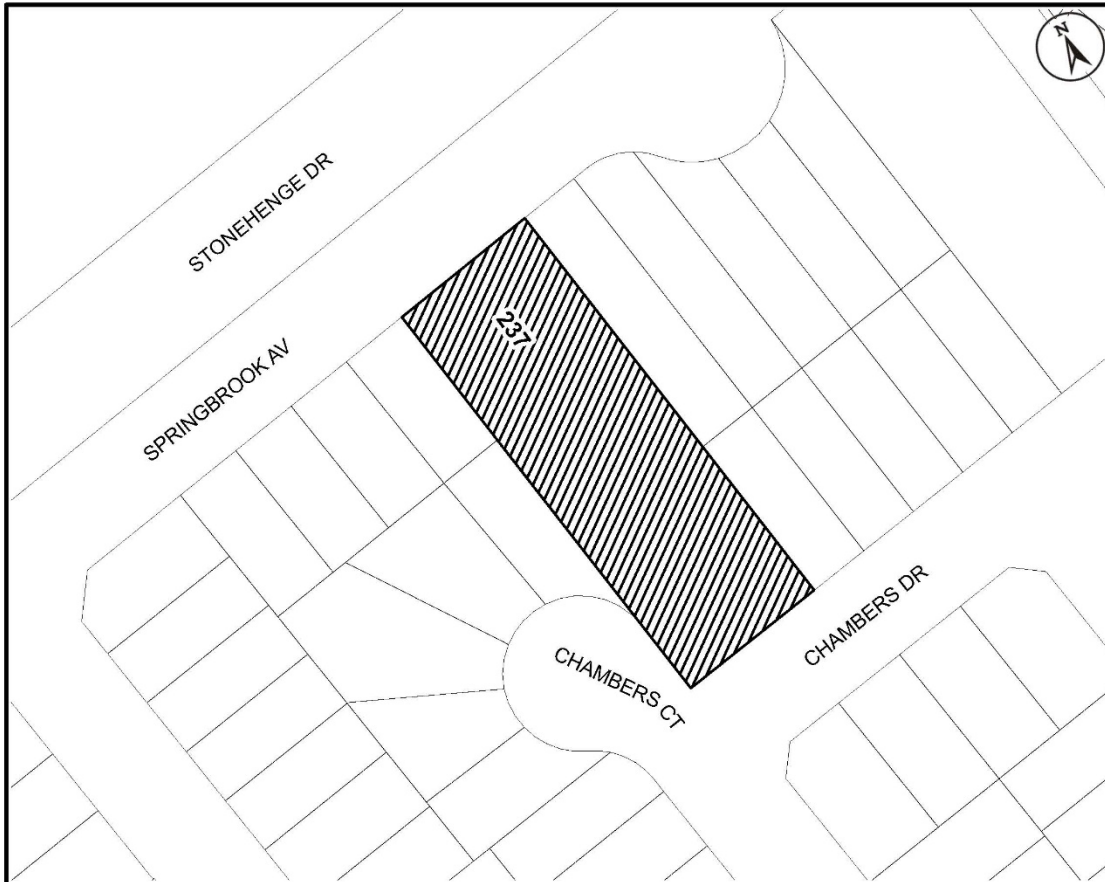
5. That the Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law in accordance with the Planning Act.

PASSED this 27th day of March, 2024.

A. Horwath
Mayor

J. Pilon
Acting City Clerk

ZAC-24-003



This is Schedule "A" to By-law No. 24- Passed the day of, 2024	----- <p style="text-align: center;">Mayor</p> ----- ----- <p style="text-align: center;">Clerk</p> -----
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<h2 style="margin: 0;">Schedule "A"</h2> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 0;">Map forming Part of By-law No. 24-_____</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 0;">to Amend By-law No. 05-200 Map 1284</p>	<p>Subject Property</p> <p>237 Springbrook Avenue</p> <p> Change in zoning from Agricultural "A" Zone to Low Density Residential (R1, 888, H166) Zone</p>
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Scale: N.T.S	File Name/Number: ZAC-24-003	
Date: January 17, 2024	Planner/Technician: DB/AL	
PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT		

Authority: Item 8, Planning Committee Report 24-003 (PED22002(b))
CM: February 28, 2024 Ward: 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15

Bill No. 038

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 24-

To Adopt:

Official Plan Amendment No. 39 to the

Rural Hamilton Official Plan

Respecting:

Hamilton Rural Area

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. Amendment No. 39 to the Rural Hamilton Official Plan consisting Appendix "A", hereto annexed and forming part of this by-law, is hereby adopted.

PASSED this 27th day of March, 2024.

A. Horwath
Mayor

J. Pilon
Acting City Clerk

Rural Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 39

The following text, together with Appendix “A” attached hereto, constitutes Official Plan Amendment No. 39 to the Rural Hamilton Official Plan.

1.0 Purpose and Effect:

The purpose and effect of this Amendment is to amend the permissions for Secondary Dwelling Unit – Detached and farm labour residences within the Rural Hamilton Official Plan.

2.0 Location:

The lands affected by this Amendment are located within the Rural Area of the City of Hamilton.

3.0 Basis:

The basis for permitting this Amendment is as follows:

- The Amendment provides consistency between the Rural Hamilton Official Plan and Zoning By-law No. 05-200 respecting Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached and Farm Labour Residences.
- The Amendment allows for on farm diversification in support of evolving year round farming operations.
- 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 C – City Wide Systems and Designations

- a. That Volume 1: Chapter C – City Wide Systems and Designations, Section 3.0 General Land Use Provisions and Designations, Policy C.3.1.2 e) be deleted and replaced with the following:

“e) An additional dwelling unit – detached shall be permitted in *Rural Hamilton* subject to the following:

- i) One *additional dwelling unit – detached* may be permitted on a lot with a minimum lot area of 1.5 hectares.
- ii) The primary dwelling and the *additional dwelling unit – detached* can achieve the minimum servicing requirements of Policy C.5.1 of this Plan.
- iii) The minimum lot area established in e) i) above may be reduced where it can be demonstrated that the minimum servicing requirements of Policy C.5.1 of this Plan can be achieved.”

4.1.2 Chapter D – Rural Systems, Designations and Resources

- a. That Volume 1: Chapter D – Rural Systems, Designations and Resources, Section D.2.0 – Agriculture Designation, Policy D.2.1.1.6 b) be amended by:
- i) Deleting the “maximum of one” before “farm labour residence”;
 - ii) Deleting the word “temporary” between “accessory detached” and “dwelling”;
 - iii) Deleting Policy D.2.1.1.6 b) i); and, iv) Renumbering Policy D.2.1.1.6 b) ii) as D.2.1.1.6 b) i).
 - iv) Renumbering Policy D.2.1.1.6 b) ii) as D.2.1.1.6 b) i).

4.1.3 Chapter F – Implementation

- a. That Volume 1: Chapter F – Implementation, Section F.1.0 – Planning Act Implementation Tools, Policy F.1.14.2.1 a) i) 1) be amended by adding the words “, provided the dwelling is not a *farm labour residence*,” between the words “consolidation” and “;and,” so the policy reads as follows:

“a) Severances that create a new lot for the following purposes shall be prohibited:

i) Residential uses except in accordance with:

1) Policies F.1.14.2.1 b) iii) and F.1.14.2.8, where a dwelling may be severed as a result of a farm consolidation, provided the dwelling is not a farm labour residence; and,”

4.1.4 Chapter G – Glossary

a. That Volume 1: Chapter G – Glossary, be amended by deleting and replacing the definition of Farm Labour Residence as follows:

“Farm Labour Residence: means accommodation provided for full-time farm labour where the size and nature of the farm operation requires additional employment.”

5.0 **Implementation:**

An implementing Zoning By-law Amendment will give effect to the amended policies.

This Official Plan Amendment is Schedule “1” to By-law No. 24-038 passed on the 27th day of March, 2024.

The City of Hamilton

A. Horwath
Mayor

J. Pilon
Acting City Clerk

Authority: Item 8, Planning Committee Report 24-003 (PED22002(b))
CM: March 27, 2024 Ward: 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15

Bill No. 039

CITY OF HAMILTON
BY-LAW NO. 24-

**To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 with Respect to Farm Labour Residences
and Additional Dwelling Units – Detached in Rural Zones**

WHEREAS Council approved Item 8 of Report 24-003 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on March 27, 2024;

AND WHEREAS this By-law conforms with the Rural Hamilton Official Plan upon adoption of Rural Hamilton Official Plan Amendment No. 39;

NOW THEREFORE Council amends Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as follows:

1. That Section 4: General Provisions be amended by adding the following Section:

**“4.33.4 ADDITIONAL DWELLING UNIT – DETACHED IN AGRICULTURE (A1),
RURAL (A2) AND SETTLEMENT RESIDENTIAL (S1) ZONES**

- a) For lands within an A1, A2, S1 Zone, a maximum of one Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached shall be permitted on a lot containing a Single Detached Dwelling having a minimum lot area of 1.5 hectares.
 - i) Notwithstanding 4.33.4 a) above, an Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached shall not be permitted on lands identified in Figures 24.1 to 24.5 of Schedule “F” – Special Figures.
- b) In addition to Section 4.33.4 a), a legally established accessory building existing as of May 12, 2021, may be converted to the one Additional Dwelling Unit - Detached permitted on a lot containing an existing Single Detached Dwelling subject to the following provision:
 - i) Any additions over 10% of the existing gross floor area of the legally established accessory building converted to an

Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached shall be in accordance with the regulations of Section 4.33.4.

- c) All the regulations of this By-law applicable to the existing dwelling shall continue to apply unless specifically provided in Section 4.33.4.
- d) An Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached shall only be permitted in a Rear and/or interior Side Yard.
- e) A minimum 1.2 metre setback shall be provided from the interior Side Lot Line and Rear Lot Line
 - i) Notwithstanding Section 4.33.4 e), an eave or a gutter may extend a maximum of 0.45 metres into a required minimum setback area.
 - ii) In addition to Section 4.33.4 e), a landscape strip is required to be provided within the required side yard adjacent to an Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached and shall be limited to sod, ground cover, permeable pavers, or a planting strip, and may include a visual barrier.
- f) An Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached shall not be located closer to the flankage street than the principal dwelling.
- g) An unobstructed path with a minimum 1.0 metre width and minimum 2.1 metre clearance in height from a street line to the entrance of the Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached shall be provided and maintained.
- h) The following building separation shall be provided:
 - i) Where an Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached is in the Rear Yard, a minimum distance of 7.5 metres shall be required between the rear wall of the principal dwelling and the Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached
 - ii) Where an Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached is in an Interior Side Yard, the following is required:
 - A) A minimum distance of 4.0 metres shall be provided between the side wall of the principal dwelling and an Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached; and,

- B) An Additional Dwelling Unit – Detached shall be set back a minimum 5.0 metres from the front façade of the principal dwelling.
 - i) A maximum height of 6.0 metres shall be permitted.
 - i) Notwithstanding Section 4.33.4 i), balconies and rooftop patios shall be prohibited above the first floor level.
 - j) The maximum gross floor area shall not exceed the principal dwelling.
 - k) Notwithstanding 4.33.4 g) above, the maximum combined lot coverage of all accessory buildings, Farm Labour Residence(s) and the Additional Dwelling Unit - Detached shall be 25%.
 - l) The waste disposal and water supply systems shall be in accordance with Section 4.22 iii)."

2. That Section 9.12.3.1 j) be deleted and replaced with the following:

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| “j) Farm Labour Residence | A Farm Labour Residence, accessory to Agriculture, may be permitted in accordance with the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Shall have a maximum building height of 10.5 metres. 2. All Farm Labour Residences shall have an aggregate maximum lot coverage of 420 square metres. 3. Individual Farm Labour Residence units shall have a maximum gross floor area of 200 square metres. 4. All Farm Labour Residences shall be separated from the principal Farm Dwelling by a minimum of 30 metres. 5. All Farm Labour Residences shall be a separated by a minimum of 10 metres. 6. In addition to Section 5 of this By-law, a minimum of 1 parking space per Farm Labour Residence shall be required in the absence of a principal farm dwelling on the same lot. |
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3. That Section 12.1.3.1 j) be deleted and replaced with the following:

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| “j) Farm Labour Residence | A Farm Labour Residence, accessory to Agriculture, may be permitted in accordance with the following: |
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1. Shall have a maximum building height of 10.5 metres.
 2. All Farm Labour Residences shall have an aggregate maximum lot coverage of 420 square metres.
 3. Individual Farm Labour Residence units shall have a maximum gross floor area of 200 square metres.
 4. All Farm Labour Residences shall be separated from the principal Farm Dwelling by a minimum of 30 metres.
 5. All Farm Labour Residences shall be a separated by a minimum of 10 metres.
 6. In addition to Section 5 of this By-law, a minimum of 1 parking space per Farm Labour Residence shall be required in the absence of a principal farm dwelling on the same lot.

4. That Section 12.1.3.4 be amended by adding the words “ADDITIONAL AND DWELLING UNIT – DETACHED” between the words “UNIT” and “REGULATIONS”.

5. That Section 12.2.3.1 j) be deleted and replaced with the following:

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| “j) Farm Labour Residence | A Farm Labour Residence, accessory to Agriculture, may be permitted in accordance with the following: |
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1. Shall have a maximum building height of 10.5 metres.
 2. All Farm Labour Residences shall have an aggregate maximum lot coverage of 420 square metres.

3. Individual Farm Labour Residence units shall have a maximum gross floor area of 200 square metres.
 4. All Farm Labour Residences shall be separated from the principal Farm Dwelling by a minimum of 30 metres.
 5. All Farm Labour Residences shall be a separated by a minimum of 10 metres.
 6. In addition to Section 5 of this By-law, a minimum of 1 parking space per Farm Labour Residence shall be required in the absence of a principal farm dwelling on the same lot.
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6. That Section 12.2.3.8 be amended by adding the words “AND ADDITIONAL DWELLING UNIT – DETACHED” between the words “UNIT” and “REGULATIONS”.
 7. That Section 12.3.4 be amended by deleting the words “Secondary Dwelling” and replacing them with “ADDITIONAL DWELLING UNIT AND ADDITIONAL DWELLING UNIT – DETACHED”.
 8. That Figures 24.1 to 24.5 of Schedule “F” – Special Figures be amended by adding the words “and Additional Dwelling Units – Detached” to the title block.
 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*.

PASSED this 27th day of March, 2024

A. Horwath
Mayor

J. Pilon
Acting City Clerk

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Authority: Item 2, Planning Committee Report 24-003 (PED24027)
CM: March 27, 2024 Ward: 12

Bill No. 040

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 24-

To Amend Zoning By-law No. 87-57 Respecting Lands Located at 26 Southcote Road (Ancaster)

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 Town of Ancaster” 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 Municipal Board on the 23rd day of January, 1989;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton, in adopting Item 2 of Report 24-003 of the Planning Committee at its meeting held on the 27th day of March 2024, recommended that Zoning By-law No. 87-57 (Ancaster), be amended as hereinafter provided; and,

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. That Map No. 1-B to Schedule “B”, appended to and forming part of By-law No. 87-57 (Ancaster) is amended by changing the zoning from the Residential “R3” Zone to the Residential Multiple “RM4-717” Zone, Modified, on the lands the extent and boundaries of which are shown on a plan hereto annexed as Schedule “A”.
2. That Section 34; Exceptions, to Zoning By-law No. 87-57 (Ancaster), as amended, is hereby further amended by adding the following Sub-section:

“RM4-717”

That notwithstanding the provisions of subsection 17.2 (b), (e), (f), (g) for rear yards, (i), (n) and (p) for Façade to Façade of Zoning By-law No. 87-57, the following special provisions shall apply to the lands zoned “RM4-717”:

i. **PERMITTED USES:**

For the purpose of the regulations contained in Sections 3, 5, 6, 7, 9 and 17 of Ancaster Zoning By-law No. 87-57, as amended by this By-law, the boundary of the “RM4-717” Zone shall be deemed to be the lot lines for this purpose, and the

regulations of the “RM4-717” Zone, including, but not limited to, lot area, density, lot frontage and depth, lot coverage, minimum yards, minimum landscaping and planting strips, parking, children’s play areas, accessory buildings, building separation, etc., shall be from the boundaries of this zone, and not from individual property boundaries of dwelling units created by registration of a condominium plan, through Consent or created by Part Lot Control.

ii. REGULATIONS

Development Regulations:

(b)	Maximum Density	36 units per hectare
(e)	Maximum Lot Coverage	45%
(f)	Minimum Front Yard	4.0 metres
(g)	Minimum Rear Yard	4.6 metres
(i)	Minimum Landscaped Area	25%
(n)	Children’s Play Area	No children’s play area shall be provided.
(p)	Building Separation	Façade to Façade shall be a minimum of 17 metres.

That notwithstanding Subsection 7.14(a)(ix)(4) of Zoning By-law No. 87-57, no parking space shall be located in a “RM4” Zone closer to any detached dwelling in a Residential Zone than 0.9 metres.

That notwithstanding Subsection 7.14(a)(xv) of Zoning By-law No. 87-57, where a parking area which is required to provide for more than four vehicles abuts a lot containing a dwelling comprising one or two dwelling units, a permanently maintained planting strip of a minimum width of 0.9 metres shall be provided.

That notwithstanding Subsection 7.14(b)(i)(B) of Zoning By-law No. 87-57, Block Townhouses shall provide 2.4 parking spaces per each dwelling unit inclusive of visitor parking spaces.

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 Residential Multiple “RM4” Zone provisions, subject to the special requirements 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 this By-law in accordance with the *Planning Act*.

PASSED this 27th day of March, 2024.

A. Horwath
Mayor

J. Pilon
Acting City Clerk



This is Schedule "A" to By-law No. 24- Passed the day of, 2024	----- Mayor ----- Clerk
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<h2>Schedule "A"</h2> <p>Map forming Part of By-law No. 24-_____</p> <p>to Amend By-law No. 87-57</p>	<p>Subject Property 26 Southcote Road, Ancaster (Ward 12)</p> <p> Block 1 - Change in zoning from the Residential "R3" Zone to the Residential Multiple "RM4-717" Zone, Modified</p> <p> Block 2 - Refer to by-law No. 05-200</p>
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Date: January 3, 2024	Planner/Technician: MF/NB	
PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT		

Authority: Item 2, Planning Committee Report 24-003 (PED24027)
CM: March 27, 2024 Ward: 12

Bill No. 041

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 24-

To Amend Zoning By-law No. 05-200 Respecting Lands Located at 26 Southcote Road (Ancaster)

WHEREAS Council approved Item 2 of Report 24-003 of the Planning Committee, at its meeting held on March 27, 2024;

AND WHEREAS this By-law conforms to the Urban Hamilton Official Plan;

NOW THEREFORE Council amended Zoning By-law No. 05-200 as follows:

1. That Map No. 1230 of schedule “A” – Zoning Maps is amended by adding the Low Density Residential (R1) Zone, Low Density Residential (R1, 885) Zone, and Low Density Residential (R1, 886) Zone, for the lands known as 26 Southcote Road, the extent and boundaries of the lands are attached as Schedule “A” to this By-law.
2. That Schedule “C” – Special Exceptions is amended by adding the following new Special Exception:

“885. Within the lands zoned Low Density Residential (R1, 885) Zone, identified on Map No. 1230 of Schedule “A” – Zoning Maps and as 26 Southcote Road, the following special provisions shall apply:

 - a) Notwithstanding Section 15.1.2.1 d), the minimum setback from a southerly side lot line shall be 6.0 metres.
3. That Schedule “C” – Special Exceptions is amended by adding the following new Special Exception:

“885. Within the lands zoned Low Density Residential (R1, 886) Zone, identified on Map No. 1230 of Schedule “A” – Zoning Maps and as 26 Southcote Road, the following special provisions shall apply:

 - b) Notwithstanding Section 15.1.2.1 d), the minimum setback from a northerly side lot line shall be 9.0 metres.

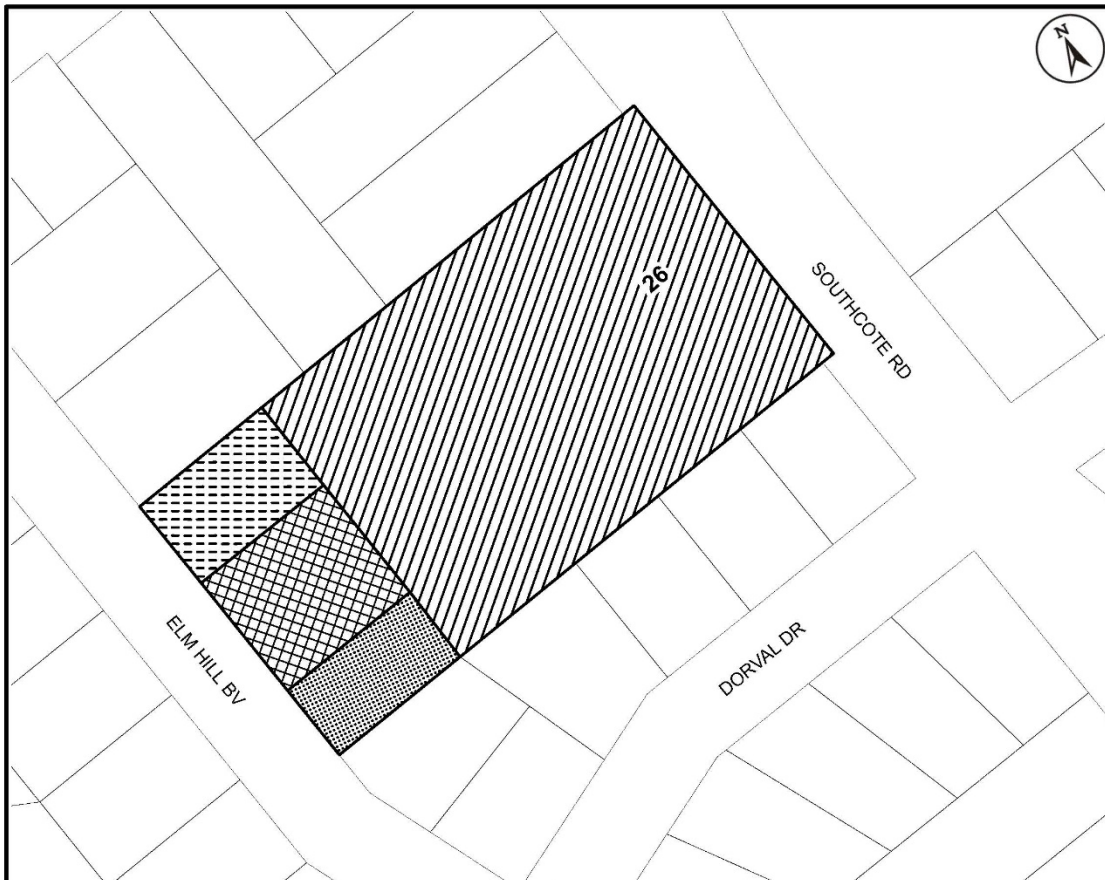
4. That the Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to proceed with the giving of notice of the passing of this By-law in accordance with the *Planning Act*.
5. That no building or structure shall be erected, altered, extended, or enlarged, nor shall any building or structure or part thereof be used, nor shall any land be used, except in accordance with the Low Density Residential (R1) Zone provisions.

PASSED this 27th day of March, 2024.

A. Horwath
Mayor

J. Pilon
Acting City Clerk

ZAC-18-056-25T-2018010



This is Schedule "A" to By-law No. 23- Passed the day of, 2023	----- <p style="text-align: center;">Mayor</p> ----- <p style="text-align: center;">Clerk</p>
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<h2>Schedule "A"</h2> <p>Map forming Part of By-law No. 23-_____</p> <p>to Amend By-law No. 05-200 Map 1230</p>	<p>Subject Property 26 Southcote Road</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to By-law No. 87-57 Block 2 - Lands to be zoned Low Density Residential (R1) Zone Block 3 - Lands to be zoned Low Density Residential (R1, 885) Zone Block 4 - Lands to be zoned Low Density Residential (R1, 886) Zone
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Date: December 6, 2023	Planner/Technician: MF/AL	
PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT		

Authority: Item 7.6, Motion
CM: March 27, 2024 Ward: City Wide

Bill No. 042

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 24-

To Amend By-law Nos. 22-032, A By-law to Authorize the Signing of a Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of the Improving, Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses Funding Program Funds Between the Ministry of Environment, Conservation, and Parks and the City of Hamilton and 22-036 to Authorize the Signing of a Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of the Improving Wastewater and Stormwater Discharges in Lake Ontario Funding Program Funds between the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks and the City of Hamilton

WHEREAS the Council of the City of Hamilton entered into a Municipal Funding Agreement in order to participate in the Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of the Improving, Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses Funding Program and the Municipal Funding Agreement for the Transfer of the Improving Wastewater and Stormwater Discharges in Lake Ontario Funding Program Funds; and

WHEREAS it is necessary for the City to secure an extension of funding from the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks under the Improving Wastewater and Stormwater Discharges in Lake Ontario funding program and the Improving Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses funding program.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. That Section 2 of By-law No. 22-032, be amended to read as follows:
 2. That Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute and/or amend any other agreements or documentation required to receive funding from the Improving, Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses funding program in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and with content acceptable to the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services.

2. That Section 2 of By-law No. 22-036, be amended to read as follows:

2. That Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute and/or amend any other agreements or documentation required to receive funding from the Improving, Monitoring and Public Reporting of Sewage Overflows and Bypasses funding program in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor and with content acceptable to the General Manager of Finance and Corporate Services.

3. That this By-law come into force on the day it is passed.

PASSED this 27th day of March, 2024.

A. Horwath
Mayor

J. Pilon
Acting City Clerk

Authority: Item 6, Public Works Committee Report 23-009 (PW23037)
CM: June 21, 2023 Ward: 1

Bill No. 043

CITY OF HAMILTON

BY-LAW NO. 24-

Being a By-law to Permanently Close a Portion of Unassumed Alleyway Abutting 428 Main Street West, Hamilton, established by Registered Plan 398, in the City of Hamilton, designated as Part 2 on Reference Plan 62R-8417, being Part of PIN 17141-0215 (LT), City of Hamilton

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 by-laws with respect to highways; and

WHEREAS Section 34(1) of the *Municipal Act, 2001* provides that a by-law permanently closing a highway does not take effect until a certified copy of the by-law is registered in the proper land registry office; and

WHEREAS highways to be closed by by-law are declared to be surplus to the needs of the City of Hamilton under the Sale of Land Policy By-law;

AND WHEREAS at its meeting of June 12, 2023, the Council approved Item 6 of Public Works Committee Report 23-009, and authorized the City to permanently close and sell a portion of a unassumed alleyway abutting 428 Main Street West, Hamilton Ontario, established by Registered Plan 398, in the City of Hamilton, designated as Part 2 on Reference Plan 62R-8417, being Part of PIN 17141-0215 (LT), City of Hamilton;

AND WHEREAS notice of the City's intention to pass this By-law has been published pursuant to the *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, c.25 as amended.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. That the portion of the unassumed alley, set out as:

Part Alley, Plan 398, in the City of Hamilton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 62R-8417, being Part of PIN 17141-0215 (LT)

is hereby permanently closed.

2. That the soil and freehold of Part 2 on Reference Plan 62R-8417, hereby permanently closed, be sold to 428 Main Street West Joint Venture Inc. for the sum of Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00).

3. That this by-law shall come into force and effect on the date of its registration in the Land Registry Office for the Land Titles Division of Wentworth (No. 62).

PASSED on this 27th day of March, 2024.

A. Horwath
Mayor

J. Pilon
Acting City Clerk

**CITY OF HAMILTON
BY-LAW NO. 24-**

To Confirm the Proceedings of City Council at its meeting held on March 27, 2024.

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

1. The Action of City Council at its meeting held on the 27th day of March 2024, in respect of each recommendation contained in

Public Works Committee Report 24-003 – February 20, 2024,
General Issues Committee Report 24-004 – February 21, 2024,
Audit, Finance and Administration Committee Report 24-004 – February 22, 2024,
City of Hamilton Integrity Commissioner's Report Regarding Council Complaint re:
Hamilton Police Services Board Selection Committee Confidentiality Breach (Re) -
DGB-ICI-2023-01, February 22, 2024, and,
Planning Committee Report 24-003 – February 23, 2024,

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 27th day of March, 2024.

A. Horwath
Mayor

J. Pilon
Acting City Clerk