



EMERGENCY & COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE REPORT 12-002

1:30 p.m.
Monday, February 13, 2012
Hamilton City Hall
Council Chambers
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario

Present: Councillor J. Partridge, Chair
Councillor T. Whitehead, Vice-Chair
Councillors S. Duvall, J. Farr, T. Jackson, B. McHattie, S. Merulla and
B. Morelli

Also Present: Councillor R. Pasuta

J.A. Priel, General Manager, Community Services
A. Bradford, Director of Culture
B. Atanas, Market Manager
G. Hendry, Director, Housing Services
D. Brodati, Policy and Program Specialist
E. Filippone, Legal Services
B. Browett, Director of EMS
I. Bedioui, Legislative Assistant, City Clerk's Office

THE EMERGENCY AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT 12-002 AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:

**1. Tenant Advisory Committee Report, respecting Investment in Affordable
Housing Program – Hamilton's Allocation (Item 5.2)**

That the Mayor, on behalf of Council, write a letter to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing advocating for additional funding for Hamilton through the Investment in Affordable Housing for Ontario Program.

2. Investment in Affordable Housing for Ontario (CS11079(b)) (City Wide) (Item 7.1)

- (a) That the Program Delivery and Fiscal Plan for the Investment in Affordable Housing for Ontario Program, hereto attached as Appendices “A” and “B” be approved and forwarded to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing;
- (b) That the General Manager of the Community Services Department or her designate be authorized to make future amendments to the Program Delivery and Fiscal Plan as necessary to account for and reflect changing socio-economic, housing market and housing needs.

3. EMS Monthly Response Time Performance Report – January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011 (HES12003) (City Wide) (Item 7.2)

That Report HES12003 respecting EMS Monthly Response Time Performance Report – January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011 be received.

4. Ontario Defibrillator Access Initiative (ODAI) (HES12004) (City Wide) (Item 8.12)

- (a) That Emergency Medical Services (EMS) staff, as the designated Public Access Defibrillation Program Lead for Hamilton, be directed to support the Ontario Defibrillator Access Initiative of the Provincial Government and the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario (HSFO) as outlined in Appendix “A” attached to Report HES12004;
- (b) That EMS staff be directed to work with local community partners including City departments and the HSFO to acquire as many Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) as made available through this OADI, which at this time provides for an estimated grant for Hamilton at approximately \$300,000 in capital assets and \$300,000 in training and related operational supplies in support of the local Public Access Defibrillation Program;
- (c) That commencing in the 2013 budget process, EMS staff be directed to request an increase of \$30,000 annually to the reserve, to cover the cost of replacement AEDs to ensure a long-term sustainable Public Access Defibrillation Program for Hamilton; given that the average AED lifespan is 10 years, it is estimated that a contribution of \$30,000 per year will provide sufficient sustainability.
- (d) That EMS staff be directed to explore options to ensure that the city-wide AED program remains financially sustainable.

5. Funding for the Flamborough Women's Resource Centre (CS12006) (Ward 15) (Item 8.2)

That annualized funding in the amount of \$138,488 for the Flamborough Women's Resource Centre be referred to the 2012 budget process.

6. Early Black Community on Hamilton Mountain – formerly titled “Little Africa” Commemorative Plaque wording (Report 06-003(a)(HHB)) (Ward 7) (Item 8.3)

That the revised wording for the Early Black Community on Hamilton Mountain commemorative plaque (formerly titled “Little Africa”), hereto attached as Appendix “C”, be approved.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF COUNCIL:

(a) CHANGES TO THE AGENDA (Item 1)

The Clerk advised there is an added delegation request from Renee Wetselaar of the Affordable Housing Flagship wishing to address Committee at the next meeting. It is added as Item 4.3 and copies have been distributed:

The agenda for the February 13, 2012 Emergency & Community Services Committee meeting was approved, as amended.

(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 2)

There were none declared.

(c) APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 3)

The Minutes of the January 18, 2012 meeting were approved as presented.

(d) DELEGATION REQUESTS (Item 4)

The following delegation requests were approved and the rules of order waived to allow them to address Committee today:

- 4.1 Shane Coleman, Hamilton Farmers' Market President, concerning stall allocation and contract. **(Referred from January 18, 2012 meeting.)**

- 4.2 Judy MacDonald-Musitano wishing to address Committee at this meeting regarding issues of stallholder contracts, health conditions, Agricultural representation as a farmer and Ontario producer and wholesaler of produce locally and the Ontario Food Terminal.

The following delegation request was approved to address Committee at a future meeting:

- 4.3 Renee Wetselaar, Affordable Housing Flagship, wishing to present their business plan regarding pocket housing and affordable housing in Hamilton.

(e) VARIOUS ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES (Item 5.1):

The following Advisory Committee Meeting Minutes were received:

- (i) Hamilton Youth Advisory Committee, October 18, 2011
- (ii) Hamilton Youth Advisory Committee, November 22, 2011
- (iii) Hamilton Youth Advisory Committee, December 20, 2011
- (iv) Food & Shelter Advisory Committee, November 10, 2011
- (v) Arts Advisory Commission, November 22, 2011

(f) PUBLIC HEARINGS/DELEGATIONS (Item 6):

- (i) Shane Coleman, Hamilton Farmers' Market President, concerning stall allocation and contract. (Referred from January 18, 2012 meeting.) (Item 4.1)**

Prior to addressing Committee, Mr. Coleman was advised by the Chair and legal staff, that the Market By-law does not provide him with a right of appeal in his circumstances because his stallholder contract has expired and he chose not to renew it. The Emergency and Community Services Committee has no authority to deal with the issue of the contract directly or the stall.

Shane Coleman addressed Committee and read from a prepared statement expressing concerns with the process and suggesting that a liaison committee be formed. A copy was provided to the Clerk for the record and is hereto attached as Appendix "D".

On a motion, Mr. Coleman's delegation was received.

- (ii) Judy MacDonald-Musitano wishing to address Committee at this meeting regarding issues of stallholder contracts, health conditions, Agricultural representation as a farmer and Ontario producer and wholesaler of produce locally and the Ontario Food Terminal. (Item 4.2)**

Judy MacDonald-Musitano addressed Committee expressing her concerns with the way that the City is managing the Market. She submitted a list of questions, a copy of a City letter referencing the Peer Review Committee and photos of the Market garbage room and washroom for the Clerk's records, copies of which are hereto attached as Appendix "E".

On a motion, Committee received Ms. MacDonald-Musitano's delegation.

(g) STAFF PRESENTATIONS (Item 7)

(i) Investment in Affordable Housing for Ontario (CS11079(b)) (City Wide) (Item 7.1)

David Brodati, Policy and Program Specialist addressed Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation. Copies of the hand-out were distributed. His comments included but were not limited to the following:

- Investment in Affordable Housing (IAH) – Overview;
- Investment in Affordable Housing Funding Allocation;
 - Hamilton's allocation;
- City's Role – IAH Program Administration;
- IAH Program Components;
- Historical Funding Breakdown – Last 5 Years;
- Developing the PDFP Elements to consider;
- Consultation to date;
- Option 1: New rental construction;
- Option 2: No New rental construction;

David Brodati responded to questions from Committee.

On a motion, Committee approved the staff report and received the presentation.

(ii) EMS Monthly Response Time Performance Report – January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011 (HES12003) (City Wide) (Item 7.2)

Brent Browett, EMS Director addressed Committee with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation. Copies of the hand-out were distributed. His comments included but were not limited to the following:

- Overview of Paramedic Service
- Demands – substantial increase in emergency calls;
- Results;
- 2012 Paramedic Service Work Plan;

Brent Browett responded to questions from Committee.

On a motion, Committee received the staff report and presentation.

(h) DISCUSSION ITEMS

(i) Ontario Defibrillator Access Initiative (ODAI) (HES12004) (City Wide) (Item 8.1)

Brent Browett briefly presented his report respecting the Ontario Defibrillator Access Initiative. He provided a hand-out that was distributed indicating that the results of a recent study found *a doubling of neurologically intact survival* with the use of an onsite automated external defibrillator (AED) while the survival benefit of a dispatched AED use was much smaller.

(i) MOTIONS

(i) Commemoration of Diamond Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II (Item 9.1)

That staff be directed to prepare an assessment of the opportunities (in the form of events and/or a legacy project) and potential funding sources to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II and report back to the Emergency and Community Services Committee.

(j) GENERAL INFORMATION (Item 11)

(i) Outstanding Business List (Item 11.1)

(1.) The following Item was identified as completed and removed from the Outstanding Business List:

Item - "U" - Report back on alternative funding for the Flamborough Women's Resource Centre
(Item 8.2 on this agenda.)

(2.) The due dates of the following Items were amended:

(i) Item –"C" - Recreation Access Policy (Needs Assessment)
Current Due Date: February 13, 2012
New Due Date: May 14, 2012

(ii) Item –"D" - Investigation of Lands Suitable for the Development of Recreation Facilities and Seniors Centres
Current Due Date: February 13, 2012
New Due Date: November 12, 2012

- (iii) Item –“H” - Needs Assessment – Ice Rinks in the Stoney Creek Area
Current Due Date: February 13, 2012
New Due Date: September 12, 2012
- (iv) Item –“I” - Feasibility of Utilizing the City of Ottawa’s Somerset Gardens Mixed Tenure Affordable Housing Model in Hamilton
Current Due Date: February 13, 2012
New Due Date: March 19, 2012
- (v) Item –“L” - Letter regarding the Needs of the Ancaster Senior Achievement Centre
Current Due Date: February 13, 2012
New Due Date: June 11, 2012
- (vi) Item –“M” - Summer Music Events in Gage Park
Current Due Date: February 13, 2012
New Due Date: April 10, 2012
- (vii) Item –“O” - Motion by Councillor Farr respecting Shuttle Bus Service for the Patrons of the Hamilton Farmers’ Market
Current Due Date: February 13, 2012
New Due Date: April 10, 2012

(k) ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the Emergency & Community Services Committee meeting, adjourned at 3:08 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor J. Partridge, Chair
Emergency & Community Services Committee

Ida Bedioui
Legislative Co-ordinator
February 13, 2012

Investment in Affordable Housing for Ontario

Program Delivery & Fiscal Plan – Section 1 For the City of Hamilton

1. Proposed Plan

The City of Hamilton in collaboration with community stakeholders is developing a Housing and Homelessness Action Plan that will fulfill the Provincial requirement for a 10 year local housing plan as directed by the Long-Term Affordable Housing Strategy.

Phase 1 of Hamilton's Housing & Homelessness Action Plan will be brought to City Council for endorsement in June 2012. Phase 1 of the Action Plan will be the strategic plan phase, encompassing a vision, values and principles, key issues that need to be addressed, broad strategies and outcomes. Phase 2 anticipated to be brought to City Council by the end of 2012 will include an implementation strategy involving more detailed actions, targets, measurements, responsibilities and costing.

The planning necessary to strategically utilize funding programs such as IAH to address housing and homelessness issues in Hamilton is part of the rigorous planning and community engagement process being undertaken in the development of Hamilton's Housing & Homelessness Action Plan. Although the Provincial deadline for the IAH Program Delivery & Fiscal Plan (PDFP) is well ahead of the timeline for completion of Hamilton's Action Plan; some of the planning and need assessment work already undertaken as part of the Action Plan, including community consultation on the IAH was used to inform the PDFP.

1) Current Housing Need in Hamilton

A series of background reports have been produced to inform Hamilton's Housing & Homelessness Action Plan. This report is an environmental scan of housing and homelessness in Hamilton and contains much data on housing need. The report is available on the City's web site at www.hamilton.ca/HousingActionPlan

The following are some of the key housing need indicators in Hamilton contained in the above referenced report:

- 18.1% of people live below the Low Income Cut-off (2006 Census)
- 9.7% of people receive social Assistance (based on December 2010 OW & ODSP data)
- 20.6% of renter households and 6.7% of owner households pay more than 50% of their income on shelter (2006 Census)
- 10.4% of renter households and 4.6% of owner households were in core housing need (2006 Census)

- As of November 2011, 5,759 households are on the waitlist for social housing (City of Hamilton, Access to Housing data)
- In 2010 , 3,780 individuals stayed in an emergency shelter (non VAW) (City of Hamilton HIFIS 2011)
- 1,296 individuals/women accessed a Violence Against Women shelter in 2009/10 (MCSS)

2) How IAH will be used to address affordability and issues in Hamilton.

Allocation of funding to Hamilton under the IAH program represents a significant decline in federal and provincial investment in Hamilton. While Hamilton’s notional allocation of \$16.8 million over the 4 year program is appreciated, it pales in comparison to the \$66 million received by Hamilton over the previous 5 years under the same program streams that are now bundled in IAH.

Therefore, given that the IAH allocation to Hamilton is not sufficient to address housing need in our community, and given the timing of the IAH program ahead of the completion of Hamilton’s Housing & Homelessness Action Plan, the City is treating IAH as a maintenance program, essentially extending existing commitments and historical allocations within the program streams except for new rental construction.

3) Selected IAH program components.

Hamilton’s PDFP is summarized below:

5 year housing allowances (450 households)	\$5,400,000
Ontario Renovates (265 households)	\$4,500,000
New rental construction (36 households)	\$5,400,000
Homeownership down payment (40 households)	\$731,233
Program administration @ 5% of notional allocation:	\$843,749
Total:	\$16,874,982

Hamilton is focusing on housing allowances and Ontario Renovates because these program streams:

- Target most in need;
- Take advantage of opportunities presented by the Hamilton housing market in terms of higher vacancy rates (4.2% in 2010), relatively affordable rents (\$720 AMR in 2010) and older housing stock in need of repair (12.5% of rental units in need of major repair); and
- Involve relatively low program funding investment on a cost/household basis.

Housing Allowances

Housing allowances are preferable to rent supplements for the IAH program because given the shallower subsidy, more households can receive assistance. Also there are approximately 450 existing housing allowance clients in the current program in Hamilton and their funding is scheduled to terminate in 2013. These clients are also on the waitlist for social housing. A five year extension of housing allowances would provide these households enough time to be offered a social housing unit. Given the overall limited amount of IAH funding, staff are recommending targeting the housing allowances to existing clients to extend their subsidy, rather than to new clients.

Ontario Renovates

Hamilton has been delivering the RRAP program for 40 years. The City has been allocated \$1.5 million annually for RRAP by the federal government each of the last six years.

Under Hamilton's PDFP, the RRAP annual allocation of \$1.5 million will continue as Ontario Renovates for the three year period, totaling \$4.5 million. This is in recognition of the important role the existing housing stock plays in the Hamilton housing market. Hamilton's housing stock is ageing and little new purpose built rental housing is being created.

New Rental Housing Construction

On a per unit basis, this is the most expensive program stream under IAH. Given land, construction and ancillary costs in the Hamilton market, it is likely that the full \$150,000 per unit capital subsidy would be required to ensure the financial feasibility of projects, particularly if rents are to be set below 80% of average market rent.

The PDFP will have funding of \$5.4 million for new rental construction, which would create 36 units of new rental housing. While an expensive option and while only producing 36 units, the City feels it is important to have some element of new rental housing supply as part of IAH, particularly given the ageing of the existing rental stock and the lack of private market construction of rental housing, affordable or otherwise.

Homeownership Down Payment Assistance

There was very strong demand for the Canada-Ontario Affordable Housing homeownership component in Hamilton and a waitlist of 37 prospective applicants exists for down payment assistance.

While not targeting the most in need, the City feels it is important to include a homeownership component homeownership helps create wealth and access to homeownership can assist people to move through the housing continuum. Renters entering homeownership vacate rental units that then become available on the market.

4) Whether or not the program components will be stacked to deepen affordability.

Given that housing allowances will be used to extend commitments to existing housing allowance clients whose subsidy will be ending, no stacking of program components will occur.

5) Expected Results

Housing Allowances

Under IAH in Hamilton, 450 existing housing allowance clients will continue to receive subsidy for an additional 5 years until 2018. These clients are on the waitlist for social housing and it is anticipated that 90% (400) of these clients will be housed in social housing by the end of the 5 year housing allowance stream of IAH. However, this will not decrease the size of the waitlist in Hamilton because in 2010, 3,028 new chronological applicants were added to the waitlist while only 666 were housed from the waitlist. This is reflected in the growth of the waitlist from December 2009 to December 2011 by about 13%. We expect this trend to continue forward, so at best the impact of the IAH housing allowance program in Hamilton will be a slight slowing of the rate of increase to the social housing waitlist.

Ontario Renovates

There are 11,278 dwelling units in need of major repair in Hamilton (2006 Census). Based on the average RRAP loan amount of \$17,000 per unit over the previous 5 years, it is anticipated that 265 households or only 2.3% of units in need of major repair will be assisted.

New Rental Housing Construction

Given land, construction and ancillary costs in the Hamilton market, it is likely that the full \$150,000 per unit capital subsidy would be required to ensure the financial feasibility of projects. As such, based on an allocation of \$5.4 million to this program component, 36 new units will be created for moderate income households.

Hamilton's new Urban Official Plan identifies a need for 629 new residential rental units **annually** to meet projected growth – 377 of which should be affordable to low and moderate income households. However, given that no new purpose built rental housing is occurring in Hamilton without some form of government assistance and given previous trends in rental housing demolition and condominium conversions, the addition of 36 new rental units to the housing stock will make virtually no impact to the overall supply and will not significantly assist Hamilton in meeting its annual supply target.

Homeownership

Based on an average loan amount of \$18,000 under the previous COAHP homeownership assistance program, 40 households will receive assistance.

Program Delivery and Fiscal Plan (PDFP)

Instructions for completing the Program Delivery and Fiscal Plan (PDFP):

The PDFP is comprised of three sections:

- 1) Proposed Plan
- 2) Planned Financial Commitments
- 3) Projected Take-Up

- . Please fill out the **highlighted cells** in each section completely, where applicable
- . The PDFP outlines each Service Manager's (SM) planned financial commitments and projected take-up for their IAH annual notional allocations for Years 2 to 4
- . SMs may select which program components they will deliver from the list provided in the charts below
- . PDFPs must be Council-approved and requires ministry approval
- . **The PDFP is due no later than February 28, 2012.**
- . PDFPs are required to be updated on a quarterly basis with progress to date. SMs are required to update the "Year 2 Update" tab as well as capture any changes in the other tabs.
- . PDFP quarterly updates do not require Council approval

Service Manager /DSSAB	City of Hamilton
SM / DSSAB Contact Name	Gillian Hendry
Date of Council Approval	
Date Submitted to MMAH	

1. Proposed Plan

Briefly describe how you intend to use your IAH allocation to address the housing needs of your communities. The proposed plan should cover the following issues:

- 1) Current housing needs in your communities
- 2) How IAH funding will be used to address issues and affordability in your local housing market
- 3) Selected IAH program components: Rental Housing, Homeownership, Ontario Renovates, Rent Supplement, Housing Allowance - and reasons for their selection
- 4) Whether or not IAH program components will be stacked to deepen affordability and improve access to households in need
- 5) Expected results

The proposed plan is intended to be a summary of the details outlined in the charts below and should be no longer than two pages. The proposed plan may be submitted as a Word document.

2. Planned Financial Commitments

Complete the following tables to indicate how much of your annual allocation you plan to commit to each program component in each year and each quarter of the IAH program. "Commit" is defined as the SM entering into a funding agreement with a proponent, client, or landlord. Funding agreements are specific to each program component:

- . Rental - Contribution Agreement
- . Homeownership - Agreement of Purchase and Sale, Confirmation of purchaser and unit eligibility
- . Ontario Renovates - Project Information Form, Confirmation of Security, Letter of Agreement or Funding Agreement, as required
- . Rent Supplement - Landlord Agreements, Agreements with delivery agencies if applicable
- . Housing Allowance - Client Applications, Agreements with delivery agencies if applicable

Enter the full amount of the IAH funding to be committed in the year in which you plan to make the commitment (i.e. to sign the appropriate funding agreement).

Enter the amount to be used as administration fees for each year. Administration fees cannot exceed 5% of your total three-year funding allocation. No administration fees are to be included for Year 1 (2011-12), as all SMs will be provided with a \$100,000 administration fee for this year.

If you received approval to bring forward funds in Year 1, please include the approved funding in the column for Year 1 for each applicable program component.

Please provide your best estimate when completing the highlighted sections.

PLANNED FINANCIAL COMMITMENTS BY YEAR

Program Component	Planned Financial Commitment - \$s				TOTAL
	Year 1 2011-12	Year 2 2012-13	Year 3 2013-14	Year 4 2014-15	
Enter your total SM allocation for each fiscal year (a)	309,410	6,615,527	6,937,333	3,012,712	16,874,982
Rental Housing	0	0	5,400,000	0	5,400,000
Homeownership	0	731,233	0	0	731,233
Northern Repair	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Rent Supplement	0	0	0	0	0
Housing Allowance	0	4,320,000	0	1,080,000	5,400,000
Ontario Renovates	N/A	1,535,895	1,284,363	1,679,742	4,500,000
SM Administration Fees	309,410	28,399	252,970	252,970	843,749
TOTAL (b)	309,410	6,615,527	6,937,333	3,012,712	16,874,982
Variance (a-b)	0	0	0	0	0
SM Administration Fees Flat	100,000				

2. Planned Financial Commitments**PLANNED FINANCIAL COMMITMENTS BY QUARTER**

Enter the full amount of IAH funding to be committed in the quarter in which you plan to make the commitment (i.e. to sign the appropriate funding agreement.) A quarterly plan is required for each fiscal year.

Please provide your best estimate when completing the highlighted sections.

Year 2 - 2012-13 Quarterly Plan

Program Component	Planned Financial Commitment - \$s				TOTAL
	Quarter 1 Apr - Jun	Quarter 2 Jul - Sep	Quarter 3 Oct - Dec	Quarter 4 Jan - Mar	
	(a) Enter your total SM allocation for Year 2 (2012-13) in cell G43 to the right →				
Rental Housing	0	0	0	0	0
Homeownership	360,000	371,233	0	0	731,233
Rent Supplement	0	0	0	0	0
Housing Allowance	4,320,000	0	0	0	4,320,000
Ontario Renovates	500,000	500,000	535,895	0	1,535,895
SM Administration Fees	7,100	7,100	7,100	7,099	28,399
TOTAL (b)	5,187,100	878,333	542,995	7,099	6,615,527
Variance (a-b)					0

Year 3 - 2013 - 14 Quarterly Plan

Program Component	Planned Financial Commitment - \$s				TOTAL
	Quarter 1 Apr - Jun	Quarter 2 Jul - Sep	Quarter 3 Oct - Dec	Quarter 4 Jan - Mar	
	(a) Enter your total SM allocation for Year 3 (2013-14) in cell G56 to the right →				
Rental Housing	0	5,400,000	0	0	5,400,000
Homeownership	0	0	0	0	0
Rent Supplement	0	0	0	0	0
Housing Allowance	0	0	0	0	0
Ontario Renovates	500,000	500,000	284,363	0	1,284,363
SM Administration Fees	63,243	63,243	63,243	63,241	252,970
TOTAL (b)	563,243	5,963,243	347,606	63,241	6,937,333
Variance (a-b)					0

Year 4 - 2014 - 15 Quarterly Plan

Program Component	Planned Financial Commitment - \$s				TOTAL
	Quarter 1 Apr - Jun	Quarter 2 Jul - Sep	Quarter 3 Oct - Dec	Quarter 4 Jan - Mar	
	(a) Enter your total SM allocation for Year 4 (2014-15) in cell G69 to the right →				
Rental Housing	0	0	0	0	0
Homeownership	0	0	0	0	0
Rent Supplement	0	0	0	0	0
Housing Allowance	1,080,000	0	0	0	1,080,000
Ontario Renovates	500,000	500,000	679,742	0	1,679,742
SM Administration Fees	63,243	63,243	63,243	63,241	252,970
TOTAL (b)	1,643,243	563,243	742,985	63,241	3,012,712
Variance (a-b)					0

3. Projected Unit / Household Take-Up

Complete the following tables by entering the projected unit/household take-up as a result of IAH funding for your SM area. Please complete a table for each applicable program component.

If you received approval to bring forward funds in Year 1, please include the projected unit/ household take-up in the column for Year 1 for each applicable program component.

Please provide your best estimate when completing the highlighted sections.

Determination of units for target client groups is at the Service Manager's discretion.

Rental Housing Component

Activity	Projected Unit / Household Take-up				Total
	Year 1 2011-12	Year 2 2012-13	Year 3 2013-14	Year 4 2014-15	
Number of rental units created for target client groups, which includes but is not limited to:					
. Seniors	0	0	0	0	0
. Persons with disabilities	0	0	0	0	0
. Victims of family violence	0	0	0	0	0
. Recent immigrants	0	0	0	0	0
. Aboriginal peoples	0	0	0	0	0
. Working poor	0	0	0	0	0
. Other: _____ (please specify)	0	0	0	0	0
Number of rental units created - TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0

Homeownership Component

Activity	Projected Unit / Household Take-up				Total
	Year 1 2011-12	Year 2 2012-13	Year 3 2013-14	Year 4 2014-15	
Number of households assisted in purchasing new units	0	0	0	0	0
Number of households assisted in purchasing resale units	0	40	0	0	40
Total - Households Assisted	0	40	0	0	40
Average IAH loan amount	0	18,000	0	0	
Number of units for target client group(s)*: (please specify)					
					0
					0
					0

* Target client groups include, but are not limited to: seniors, Aboriginal people living off-reserve, persons with disabilities, recent immigrants, working poor, first-time homebuyers.

Ontario Renovates / Northern Repair

Activity	Projected Unit / Household Take-up				Total
	Year 1** 2011-12	Year 2 2012-13	Year 3 2013-14	Year 4 2014-15	
Number of homes repaired / modified		94	74	97	265
Number of rental units repaired / modified					0
Number of units created, such as secondary suites and garden suites	N/A				0
Total	0	94	74	97	265
Number of units for target client group(s)*: (please specify)					
Victims of family violence					0
					0
					0

* Target client groups include, but are not limited to: seniors, Aboriginal people living off-reserve, persons with disabilities, recent immigrant,

** SMs who received funding approval in Year 1 under the Northern Repair component should include their projected take-up in the column for Year 1.

3. Projected Unit / Household Take-Up Rent Supplement

Activity	Projected Unit / Household Take-up				Total
	Year 1 2011-12	Year 2 2012-13	Year 3 2013-14	Year 4 2014-15	
Number of units receiving a rent supplement	0	0	0	0	0
Number of units for target client group(s)*: (please specify)					
Victims of family violence					0
					0
					0

* Target clients include, but are not limited to: seniors, Aboriginal people living off-reserve, families, temporary shelter clients, mental health services clients

For Rent Supplements to be committed in Year 2:	
What year will the rent supplements begin?	N/A
Length of term (up to 10 years, no later than March 31, 2023)	N/A
Average monthly rent supplement amount	N/A

For Rent Supplements to be committed in Year 3:	
What year will the rent supplements begin?	N/A
Length of term (up to 10 years, no later than March 31, 2023)	N/A
Average monthly rent supplement amount	N/A

For Rent Supplements to be committed in Year 4:	
What year will the rent supplements begin?	N/A
Length of term (up to 10 years, no later than March 31, 2023)	N/A
Average monthly rent supplement amount	N/A

Housing Allowance

Activity	Projected Unit / Household Take-up				Total
	Year 1 2011-12	Year 2 2012-13	Year 3 2013-14	Year 4 2014-15	
Number of households receiving a housing allowance		0	450	450	900
Number of households in specific target client group(s)*: (please specify)					
Victims of family violence					0
					0
					0

*Target clients include, but are not limited to: seniors, Aboriginal people living off-reserve, families, temporary shelter

For Housing Allowances to be committed in Year 2:	
What year will the housing allowances begin?	2013
Length of term (up to 10 years, no later than March 31, 2023)	48 Months
Average monthly housing allowance amount	200

For Housing Allowances to be committed in Year 3:	
What year will the housing allowances begin?	
Length of term (up to 10 years, no later than March 31, 2023)	
Average monthly housing allowance amount	

For Housing Allowances to be committed in Year 4:	
What year will the housing allowances begin?	2017
Length of term (up to 10 years, no later than March 31, 2023)	12 months
Average monthly housing allowance amount	200

APPENDIX B - Program Delivery and Fiscal Plan (PDFP) - QUARTERLY UPDATE

Year 2 - 2012-13 - Financial Commitment Overview

Program Component	Financial Commitment - \$\$				
	Total Planned for Year 2	Planned to Date	Actual to Date	Variance	Balance for Year 2
Rental Housing	0	0	0	0	0
Homeownership	731,233	360,000	0	360,000	731,233
Rent Supplement	0	0	0	0	0
Housing Allowance	4,320,000	4,320,000	0	4,320,000	4,320,000
Ontario Renovates	1,535,895	500,000	0	500,000	1,535,895
SM Administration Fees	28,399	7,100	0	7,100	28,399
TOTAL	6,615,527	5,187,100	0	5,187,100	6,615,527

FINANCIAL COMMITMENTS - QUARTER 1 (APRIL - JUNE) UPDATE

As of:

Enter the full amount of the IAH funding that was committed in Quarter 1 (Committed = signing the appropriate funding agreement.)

Enter when you plan to commit the remaining Year 2 balance in Quarters 2 to 4.

Please enter information into the highlighted cells only.

Program Component	Financial Commitments by Quarter - \$\$				
	Quarter 1 Apr - Jun	Quarter 2 Jul - Sep	Quarter 3 Oct - Dec	Quarter 4 Jan - Mar	Total
	Actual	Planned	Planned	Planned	
Rental Housing					0
Homeownership					0
Rent Supplement					0
Housing Allowance					0
Ontario Renovates					0
SM Administration Fees					0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0

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Year 2 - 2012-13 - Unit/Household Take-Up Overview

Enter the actual number of units / households assisted in Quarter 1 (April to June).
 Enter how many units / households you plan to assist in Quarters 2 to 4.
 Determination of units for target client groups is at the Service Manager's discretion.

Rental Housing Component

Activity	Unit / Household Take-up					
	Total Planned for Year 2	Quarter 1 Apr - Jun	Quarter 2 Jul - Sep	Quarter 3 Oct - Dec	Quarter 4 Jan - Mar	Total Actual to date
		Actual	Planned	Planned	Planned	
Number of rental units created for target client groups, which includes but is not limited to:						
. Seniors	0	0	0	0	0	0
. Persons with disabilities	0	0	0	0	0	0
. Victims of family violence	0	0	0	0	0	0
. Recent immigrants	0	0	0	0	0	0
. Aboriginal peoples	0	0	0	0	0	0
. Working poor	0	0	0	0	0	0
. Other: _____ (please specify)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number of rental units created - TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0

Homeownership Component

Activity	Unit / Household Take-up					
	Total Planned for Year 2	Quarter 1 Apr - Jun	Quarter 2 Jul - Sep	Quarter 3 Oct - Dec	Quarter 4 Jan - Mar	Total Actual to date
		Actual	Planned	Planned	Planned	
Number of households assisted in purchasing new units	0					0
Number of households assisted in purchasing resale units	40					0
Total - Households assisted	40	0	0	0	0	0
Number of units for target client group(s)*: (please specify)						
_____	0					0
_____	0					0
_____	0					0

* Target client groups include, but are not limited to: seniors, Aboriginal people living off-reserve, persons with disabilities, recent immigrants, working poor, first-time homebuyers.

Ontario Renovates

Activity	Unit / Household Take-up					
	Total Planned for Year 2	Quarter 1 Apr - Jun	Quarter 2 Jul - Sep	Quarter 3 Oct - Dec	Quarter 4 Jan - Mar	Total Actual to date
		Actual	Planned	Planned	Planned	
Number of homes repaired / modified	94					0
Number of rental units repaired / modified	0					0
Number of units created, such as secondary suites and garden suites	0					0
Total	94	0	0	0	0	0
Number of units for target client group(s)*: (please specify)						
Victims of family violence	0					0
_____	0					0
_____	0					0

* Target client groups include, but are not limited to: seniors, Aboriginal people living off-reserve, persons with disabilities, recent immigrant, working poor

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Rent Supplement

Activity	Unit / Household Take-up					
	Total Planned for Year 2	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Total Actual to date
		Apr - Jun Actual	Jul - Sep Planned	Oct - Dec Planned	Jan - Mar Planned	
Number of units receiving a rent supplement	0					0
Number of units for target client group(s)*: (please specify)						
Victims of family violence	0					0
	0					0
	0					0

* Target clients include, but are not limited to: seniors, Aboriginal people living off-reserve, families, temporary shelter clients, mental health services clients

Housing Allowance

Activity	Unit / Household Take-up					
	Total Planned for Year 2	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Total Actual to date
		Apr - Jun Actual	Jul - Sep Planned	Oct - Dec Planned	Jan - Mar Planned	
Number of households receiving a housing allowance	0					0
Number of households in specific target client group(s)*: (please specify)						
Victims of family violence	0					0
	0					0
	0					0

*Target clients include, but are not limited to: seniors, Aboriginal people living off-reserve, families, temporary shelter clients, mental health services clients.

Service Manager /DSSAB	
SM / DSSAB Contact Name	
Date Submitted to MMAH	

Black Community on Hamilton Mountain

Beginning in the 1840s, people of African descent purchased plots of land on the Hamilton Mountain brow along today's Concession Street between Upper Wellington and Upper Sherman Streets. William Bridge Green was a key provider of land to Black settlers, who came from a variety of backgrounds. Most originated in the United States, although Pompey Lewis was African-born and John and Rosanna Spellman were from Santo Domingo. Some were freeborn. Many had been enslaved, and had migrated to free American states before moving north. Others had escaped directly from bondage via the Underground Railroad. They worked as farmers, carters, labourers, skilled trades people and entrepreneurs. Some of these Black landowners divided up their property and sold or rented smaller lots to other Blacks. In 1854, Reverend Joseph P. Williams established an African Methodist Episcopal Church capable of seating 100 people on his property at the top of the future Jolley Cut. Julia Washington Berry operated the tollgate at the top of James Street. William Nelson was caretaker for the Mission Church on Concession Street. Other families included several Johnson households, the Calamese family, the Carters, Connaways, Mallorys, Mortons and Santees. Black barber and leader Josiah Cochrane also bought land here. Although the community later dubbed "Little Africa" persisted for several decades, the vast majority of inhabitants sold their property and purchased homes below the Mountain or moved to other Ontario locales, where some descendants continued to live into the twenty-first century.

Hamilton Historical Board

2011

(242 words)

Good Afternoon Madam Chair

Members of the Council.

My name is Shane Coleman. I have been raised at the Farmers Market. Sleeping under the table at 3am in the morning when I was a child I love the market I love to be of service to the public and I want to make the market more successful for the city and the independent stallholders.

I am here before you today having been made an example of by the department of Culture and Recreation and the Market Supervisors. Through direct and indirect intimidation and victimization.

I found myself unemployed with a loss of my livelihood an unable to support my household and 4 children.

Being self employed I have no source of income.

I thank you for the opportunity to come before you here today and I trust we will have resolution that is equitable for all.

I have represented individuals as the President of the stallholders at the Hamilton Farmers Market for the past year.

I have been intimidated, belittled, reported and forced out of my business because I take a stand requesting accountability and justice for hard working individuals and citizens at large.

Through the powers that be, making me an example, it has now forced other vendors to attend their place of business intimidated and in fear also of losing their livelihood should they speak out.

My attendance since my eviction at the market as a representative of

the stallholders association has continued to be monitored, intimidated and should any area of problems arise, completely ignored.

This form of intimidation I find disrespectful from both the Departments of the City as well as elected officials. Through various attempts of correspondence, I only requested the courtesy of a response, thus I am here before you today.

There are various serious concerns expressed in written documentation from both myself and other members of the stallholder association. Which we will be prepared to address in full before each and everyone of you at a future time and meeting.

I feel because I have brought these issues forward I have been isolated, the only way to which it would appear, the staff responds, is to intimidate and force the individual making the complaint to appear ~~either~~ as a troublemaker, instead of a problem solver

I was given a stall in 2011, that is "a highly visible sight and a reflection on the entire market" I was lead to understand that my professionalism and product display was an enhancement to the market and I have received such complements from customers of our market.

My family has been a long term paying tenant since 1835 and have never defaulted in stall payments.

I have personally been on the market as an independent stallholder since 2011. I also became President of the Stallholders Association in 2011.

I have witnessed and both represented stallholders, who have been suspended, harassed, intimidated, and ignored although paying premium fees of \$27 per square foot and allowed only to run our

businesses a total of 16 days a month. I ask you, can you sustain a living on working only 16 days a month. We are also under a set of rules and a contract to which the City is the landlord and we are the tenants. If any perceived violation by a director or by management the stallholder is suspended or threatened with termination, this form of intimidation makes for a sense of uneasiness and fear in the workplace.

Intimidation letters as well as notices are signed "Please govern yourself Accordingly"

On April 27th, 2011, I attended the Hamilton Farmers Market Subcommittee meeting, and it was brought forward that 42 of the then 67 vendors had all received these letters of termination.

It would appear, this practice of suspension and intimidation is the form to which control of independent business owners is obtained.

Let us keep in mind, that the stallholders are not employees of the City of Hamilton, nor have ever claimed to be, they consist of independent businesses who pay rent for use of the premise.

Thus, it is another form of intimidation when pictures are being taken of stalls without written consent, and files being kept on each and every stallholder without accessibility from the stallholder for review.

Under the privacy act, each and every stallholder should have the opportunity with a witness to review their "performance record"

However disclosure has always been denied.

I had informed the manager that stallholders would like to start entering contract negotiations November 11th 2011 which would give each and every vendor the opportunity to seek appropriate legal

counsel, and enter into independent contracts which would be amicable to each party.

I received my renewal contract December 9th, to which I had up to December 23rd to sign. I had concerns, so we consulted legal advice. We requested an extension until such time as the contract would allow for the tenants or stallholders to have some legal representation and amendments. We were denied.

When we expressed concerns we were told to sign by December 23rd or risk termination.

Again I reiterate in the private sector such things would be unacceptable.

There are amendments that I feel should be put into place under the current contract, which as it would appear would give us some rights and privileges as opposed to being all one sided.

Thus we felt and I felt personally, I was intimidated into signing or lose your livelihood.

Those who signed under duress where told to remove the statement "under duress" and sign the contract.

I chose not to sign. ~~How wrong I was.~~

In turn I have been evicted because I did not sign within their given timeline although my contract was officially over December 31st, I had expressed and it was known, that I had intention of renewal, and that I would sign a contract after which time the appropriate amendments


should be made.

I am before you today, I have reapplied as a business owner because I do not wish any peril coming to my family because of lose of livelihood. I wish to continue to go forward in the Farmers' Market and suggest that a committee be formed for review of stallholders wishing to do business with the City, and that a contract consist of input from all sources including Independent legal advice.

I am suggesting a liaison committee be formed with an independent individual with agricultural background, stallholders, city councillors and 1 representative from the city department responsible, and two independent citizens to review this process.

I am available to discuss further matters and if given the opportunity wish to work to rectify the injustices that are being done even as I speak.

I thank you in advance for your co-operation and resolve to this matter.

Shane Coleman
February 13th, 2012


witness 

! Maintenance staff directed by whom to take photos of stallholders and stalls without consent?

2. Is your market manager an officer of the court?

Is He a licensed investigator with the Ministry of community Safety and Correction Services? To obtain private and confidential files on citizens

Who has access to these files?

Why are they being kept and for what use?

3. Correspondence stating a Peer Review Committee with senior representatives from the following, The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA)

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA)

Farmers Markets Ontario

Local Agricultural and Food Activists all whom sit on your review committee to decide a vendors qualifications

Please disclose the names and titles of each committee member and when they meet?

4. Policy on trades and Electricians, Why only one selected company?

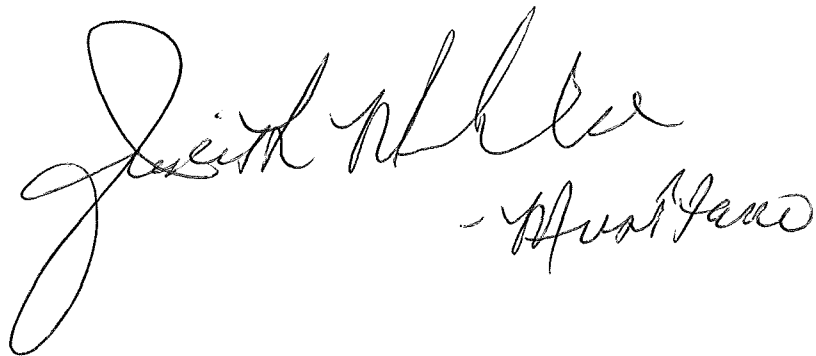
5. Who's authority and authorization to intimidate?

Breaking of the Market by-Law 10-209, policy Category 1

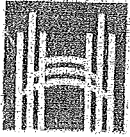
6. Who "BANS" individuals from operating a business?

7. Public Health intervention why are they not intervening?

*. When is the earliest appointment for a meeting of all concerned?



Jim White
- Mustard



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Hamilton

3 November 2010

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Re: Hamilton Farmers' Market Stallholder Application Process

[Redacted]

In total, 95 applications were received by the deadline of 4:00 pm on Tuesday October 12, 2010. There were many exceptional applications received. Tough decisions had to be made based on the mandate and direction provided by Hamilton City Council. At this time, it is not possible to offer your business a stall in the renovated Market.

The Peer Review Committee spent many hours reviewing and scoring every application based on the Selection Criteria and scoring system as approved by Council. The Peer Review Committee consisted of senior representatives from the following organizations: Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Farmers' Markets Ontario, and local agricultural and food activist organizations.

The next meeting of the Hamilton Farmers' Market Transition Sub-Committee is Thursday December 9th. If you wish to make a presentation to the Committee to discuss the results of your application, you must apply as a delegation through the City Of Hamilton website. On the opening page, you would select "Request to Speak to a Committee of Council". You must fill in all of the requested information. Begin by selecting "Emergency and Community Services" as the Standing Committee. In the space entitled "Reason(s) for delegation request" you should indicate that you wish to make a presentation to the Hamilton Farmers' Market Transition Sub-Committee to discuss your individual application results. You will be contacted by a Legislative Assistant to confirm your presentation details.

If you have any questions regarding your application or the selection process, please contact Cathy Masterson, Supervisor, Hamilton Farmers' Market by email at Cathy.Masterson@hamilton.ca or by phone at (905) 546-2424 ext. 2097.

Regards,

Cathy Masterson,
Supervisor, Hamilton Farmers' Market