

Public Comments (mail) – Option 2

1.	"Ambitious density" is an awful (deceptive?) name for the plan that aims to take 3,300 acres of farmland - to build subdivision houses. Just LOL.
2.	"Circle" city with "green" space - 1 mile diameter and reserve for farm, marks, woods etc. Food easily sent to market, children can see real live animals etc. Residential, employment can and will develop outside the circle. Even the Roman empire knew this and used it!
3.	"Definitely"
4.	"Enough is enough"
5.	"Eyes on the street" with grocery and other retail services on ground floors of denser towers and well-lit "plazas" and parks.
6.	"The Province of Ontario requires etc." the job of handling Covid was not done well at all - perhaps the "requires" is not thought out either just as was medical issues - a 2nd or 3rd opinion is required
7.	#1 - The continued loss of farmland has to stop. #2 The city can't afford to support the existing infrastructure, let alone add more.
8.	#1 priority - the environment, sustainability
9.	#2! Please keep the urban sprawl to a minimum. We need some greenspace for our grandchildren!
10.	#LANDBACK
11.	(ATTACHED) Urban boundary in 1972 out 125th Ann prediction of 800m by 200 do not happen Built Nanicoke Steel Mill 1970's prediction - Town of 100m did not happen - Homes built now costs 1/2 million plus in future cost millions no one can afford now! L.R.T. - Look at street cars in 1950's; why removed? Slow; - breakdowns, sabotage, accident - where are cars towed? Price? \$5.00 a ride? 30 million maintaince @ \$5/ ride 600m reider need/year Where are these riders?
12.	(No, no, expansion)
13.	___ fire and now homeless. Build more senior apt and leave the green alone.
14.	0 housing on farm land and green areas
15.	1. Build a funicular 2. More greenspace gardens/parks 3. Have you thought about using perennials in the City's medians? As well as along the LINC and RHVP.
16.	1. Canada has very limited fertile land. In areas that grow food we need to protect that, so intensification is necessary. Look at Europe. 2. Containing sprawl is necessary to keep the cost of maintenance of roads and utilities under control in the future. And it makes public transit cost effective.
17.	1. Develop (a) brownfields (b) waterfront 2. Seriously consider the Toronto example of high density neighbourhoods
18.	1. Expropriate run-down areas in Hamilton and build hi-rises w/ area parks and rec centres. 2. Use brownfield sites around industrial areas to build hi-rises.
19.	1. For the pricey LRT to be successful, people need to live within 2km of the line; 2. Affordable housing south of the line is a pipe-dream; 3. People south of Mohawk Rd have little interest in downtown.
20.	1. Innovation for vacant/open properties - we can establish good bigger/urban communities. 2. Respect existing greenbelt lands/areas and potentially expand; 3.

	Retain important and essential local farmland including orchards and provide \$ assistance and support.
21.	1. Needed for food security and related local jobs. 2. More cost effective for city services. 3. Necessary for climate change challenges.
22.	1. Post the population densities and targets for each option and each ward. 2. Aggressively adopt vertical farming.
23.	1. Preserve wildlife. 2. Easier to focus and develop infrastructure and public transit utilities
24.	1. Reduce numbers of immigrants coming to Canada, thus lower population growth rate. 2. I don't like high rises. 3. It is a horrible place to raise children in! I would hate to live in one! 4. However, I hate the farm land being swallowed up. We have to eat! I prefer food grown in Canada, rather in U.S.A. and other countries! Look at Grimsby's expansion! Here, also, cars galore, parked on each side of the street, too. Dangerous for pedestrian and drivers going by!
25.	1. Support our farmers in droughts etc, so farms continue to operate. 2. Do not develop on farm lands 3. Develop in closed buildings, closed schools, etc. 4. More affordable housing for low and medium income people
26.	1. The City can't pay for the infrastructure we have now. Don't add more. 2. Don't use good farmland for housing. We need it to supply our food.
27.	1. The goal should be to protect the environment as much as possible. 2. The city can't seem to maintain existing roads and now you want to expand?
28.	1. Use brownfields and areas previously used by defunct factories 2. Check for and remove contaminated soils, etc. 3. Encourage and support organizations like Indwell
29.	1. We need to conserve all remaining arable land. I wrote my Gr 13 senior geography essay on this - in 1965! Grow up, grow infill housing, grow secondary suites - not on farmland!
30.	2051 - Surprised if humans still here. We've gone against all the laws of nature. No one talking about population control.
31.	236,000 more people in Hamilton by 2051 is way too much! Already overpopulated city! Many areas are traffic nightmare already!
32.	4 people at this residence agree with circled choice
33.	47 years ago, when we moved here, it was a nice quiet, friendly neighbourhood. There is nowhere to expand and we don't want expensive condos!
34.	81% intensification is "too high." I would prefer a rate between 40-50%, if needed! Even people in highrises need greenspace. Green space should not just be a given for the upper 1%.
35.	A better definition of what constitutes greenfield lands would be a good idea. Are these lands already zoned?
36.	A bushel of peaches from the farmland is worth more than a bag of gold in the bank
37.	A city owned semi near me has been empty for 5 years. Two years ago it was rented still no one live there. Whats going on at City hall?
38.	A hard cap on population of 750,000 - no more! Endless growth is not sustainable. We need a hard population limit of 750,000 people. More people does not improve

	our quality of life or standard of living. The only ones who gain are land and property developers. Stop endless population growth.
39.	A lot of abandoned housing and land out there. Maintain architectural history while creating habitable housing. McMaster doesn't need it all.
40.	A lot of current housing in Hamilton is old, broken-down, and/or dilapidated; focus on fixing the old for new home-owners to purchase instead of destroying more greenspace.
41.	A no brainer
42.	A review of abandoned and empty housing throughout the city is needed. Recover and rededicate some of this to lower income housing.
43.	A strong core makes a stronger city. Concentrate more on inner city infrastructure and maximum inner occupancy before expansion
44.	Ability to sever more larger lots, secondary suites and careful sprawl to vacant lands/farm. Conversion of retail/commercial to residential (Walmart (Upper Sherman and Mohawk)).
45.	Abolish all the decaying empty buildings on Keniworth N and Barton St the infrastructure is already there.
46.	Absolutely no boundary expansion please encourage 6-8 floor buildings and don't add to our infrastructure maintaince backlog by expanding into greenfields
47.	Absolutely no expansion
48.	Absolutely no more people! Please give us some space! The road infrastructure cannot keep up.
49.	Absolutely NO urban boundary expansion. Farmland needs to remain farmland; farmers feed us. Wildlife needs land to live on. We've already encroached on their territory enough. The City needs to have a heart. Plant more trees.
50.	Absolutely no urban boundary expansion. There is enough vacant space within Hamilton that could be revitalized after a reclamation process. The proximity to existing utilities etc and makes sense closer to transit
51.	Absolutely not! You need to look no further than Elfrida and Binbrook! (Former resident of Binbrook)
52.	Accelerate infill development including secondary suites and laneway housing, densification of suburban areas along major thorough fares on the Mountain, Ancaster, Stoney Creek, etc.
53.	Add density on LRT route and Cannon redevelopment.
54.	Adding new units in our existing boundary should be coupled with building requirements to consider environmental goals too. Example: green roofs, greenery and trees on property
55.	Affordable housing is a must for under 30 age bracket and seniors who may not longer be able to afford or live in their present circumstances due to finance or health issues.
56.	Affordable housing is a priority/
57.	Affordable housing is desperately needed. Rent and house prices are out of control!
58.	Affordable housing is needed for first time single income buyers and seniors

59.	Affordable housing must also be considered. Main street from City Hall to the Delta needs resurfacing in the worst way.
60.	Affordable low rise and mix of townhomes and apartments and retail/service in one building with access to parks and greenspace.
61.	Affordable medium density lowrise with greenspaces. We must protect greenspace and farmland. The climate crisis is real, we must not ignore the warnings as we did with the pandemic.
62.	After decades of authorizing the sprawl onto farmland it is still surprising that city officials continue to facilitate the destruction of farmland. We have to stand up to the developers for the benefit of future generations.
63.	Against expansion into greenfield lands, leave farmland alone
64.	Agriculture contributes a great deal to Ontario's economy - protect the greenspace!
65.	Air pollution is very bad. Breathing air quality is very poor! Suffocating! Many species disappeared in the valley. No bees, butterflies, birds. Huge traffic congestion. You suppose to bring 160,000 cars with new developments. Medical care is poor.
66.	All city vacant land, buildings and complexes that are no longer occupied and city parks could be downsized to make room for urban expansion land.
67.	All current farmland should stay as farmland so we can get local crops which would help all our local farmers' markets. Hamilton needs cheaper housing. Rent has gone out of control in Hamilton.
68.	All hamilton communities need more affordable housing.
69.	All lands east of fruitland rd should be deemed a world heritage centre. The beginning of the Niagara Fruit belt..
70.	All of you know better. Waste of \$\$ sending out this survey!
71.	All options require attention to the infrastructure. Replace combined sewers with separated sanity and storm sewers or build more tanks or wastewater treatment plants to eliminate overflows
72.	All renovated buildings need a code to pass promoting rooftop gardening to conserve rainfall water. This will allow for more local produce and independent living, and lower city food costs. City to maintain gardens and budget.
73.	All the places I picked fruit at are now houses
74.	All vacant land and empty buildings must be put to use for business or housing
75.	Allow "in-lane" housing, granny suites, etc. promote low-rise multi-unit buildings, esp on the Mountain. Reclaim unused industrial land.
76.	Allow developers to tear downtown empty highrises and revelop. I'm sure you'll find a way to justify higher taxes w/ this one too! Whatever option ultimately stops my property taxes from going up substantially every yr. Enough is enough - control costs already!
77.	Allow for development of accessory dwelling units, laneway housing, etc.
78.	Allow for multi-unit dwellings in existing neighbourhoods. Change zoning to accommodate added units.
79.	Allow for secondary tiny homes on laneways and backyards. Allow residence on your property year round. Allow backyard residences

80.	Allow grandparent suites in backyards. Have developers plan "walkable" subdivisions not car-oriented ones. Allow Twenty Rd W expansion makes some sense "if" developers stick to plans. Far too often they do not.
81.	Allow laneway housing to be built. Stop grants and subsidies to developers offering minimal affordable housing. Heavily tax investors leaving empty properties.
82.	Allow second homes on property, e.g. lane way homes and tiny homes. Make obtaining a permit to build second homes easier. Reduce permit costs.
83.	Allowing more SDU's is great. This should be expanded more so they can be added to properties that already have two units in their main building.
84.	Along with all these consideration there needs to be a full time police station in Flamborough
85.	Already the highways are congested when accidents cause shutdowns. Also climate change from emissions - too many cars!
86.	Also make sure there is space for more mass transit and LRT! We should be prioritizing the urban space we have and maintain the greenspaces we have. This should include affordable housing for families and single occupants. As well as more urban greenspace (or even more bike paths less parking lots)
87.	Also no more roads, sewers, waterpipes to build and maintain!
88.	Also update Barton St. and Kenilworth Ave with possible condo's we also have empty schools and churches for condo's
89.	Also, give land back to Indigenous peoples before you develop the City for more settlers.
90.	Although rural properties should be allowed to server lots that not workable land. This allows for growing farming families and incoming agricultural opportunities.
91.	Ambitious density scenario will result in a huge property tax increase and increased debt which is not desirable in these dire economic times!
92.	"Ambitious Density" is Option 2 Let's work together to make Hamilton better than Vancouver (New Waterfront/rooftop gardens/ Cycling Master Plan, LRT, etc.)
93.	Any and all development (whether new or redevelopments) should have a minimum 15% affordable housing option including single family homes.
94.	Any new developments must have room to make tiny houses and restrictions to not sell for 10 to 15 years. I don't need a big house but can't find a place to make a small house.
95.	Any residential development in Greenfield land will only increase our infrastructure deficit. Residential development within the urban boundary will save tax payers' money.
96.	Approve laneway houses, more affordable rentals. Intensify LRT route.
97.	Are there going to be no room for farms? Do we have to rely on other countrys to feed us??
98.	As a botanist and scientists I absolutely refuse expansion into our greenspaces. Not only are they valuable for our environment and carbon sinks, storm barriers, nutrient cycles, but they also provide enjoyment and respite to those that live in them/visit them.

99.	As a Canadian age 78 I've experienced both city and farm life. Its hard to see paved over countryside and farms sold off to developers. Concentrate on existing urban development. Save our food sources locally
100.	As a city, there is already space needed for urban intensification. Losing rural and farmland is the worst thing the world needs as we move into the future. Thank you!
101.	As a city, we need more affordable housing and not mega homes
102.	As a retired avid cyclist I have seen hundreds, if not thousands, of vacant buildings and houses to build into in lower Hamilton
103.	As a society we can't afford to sacrifice anymore farmland for housing. We need the farmland to feed everyone.
104.	As fulltime, long time farmers.. You must look at saving the farming land from being lost forever
105.	As global warming continues we will be needing all capable greenspace for food production as we are witnessing in western prairies and states. There are many urban areas in Hamilton that are underutilized for residential units. As the boomer generation dies, it will leave substantial housing units, rentals, etc. The need is for long term care and seniors residential areas. The forecasted population growth is over estimated. Hamilton's infrastructure is in trouble we don't need to make it bigger. Developers and real estate agents are looking out for themselves, not the people. Usable greenspace will be needed as we face rising temperatures and drought.
106.	As in the past if Hamilton agrees to this mandate the cost will balloon to at a minimum twice the original estimate. Our city doesn't need to expand and become a mini Toronto; inheriting and becoming a mess as Toronto is now.
107.	As long as no current green zones are affected within city limits.
108.	As long as the price of living does not go up.
109.	As more and people work from home, office buildings will become redundant. Converting those structures to apartments/condos without demolishing the building will be requires in our ambitious city.
110.	As of right zoning needs to permit accessory dwelling units, semis, stacked semis, towns, stacked towns, in all low density zones. Max, not min, parking standards along LRT route, no more big box, shopping plaza unless significant density provided
111.	As the City of Hamilton approaches 600,000 it is important to preserve as much greenfield land as possible for future generations.
112.	As the climate crisis intensifies, we must avoid paving greenspace at all costs. Indeed, we need to begin depaving Hamilton ASAP!!
113.	As we face the environmental crisis of climate change, it is crucial that we protect our greenspace and farmlands and all wetlands as the best possible defense against it.
114.	As with many cities which have reached their housing capacity, I believe a strong intensification is the best way forward to keep up with city's growth and conserve our greenspaces.
115.	Ask again in another 20 years.

116.	At a time when the world is concerned about the environment and saving agriculture to feed us, we in Hamilton are considering destroying what little land we have left. Ironic!
117.	At least - restrict boundary expansion.
118.	Available spaces within urban area should be used for more intensive housing, especially low income types. If "promised" LRT occurs, ridership to pay for it would occur.
119.	Avoid gobbling up green space for urban sprawl. Force developers to provide proper street width, sidewalks, parking spaces, garage/driveway spaces, playgrounds, church/social spaces in all development. Stop formation of future getthos
120.	Avoid urban sprawl. The impact of gear areas on our overall living experience is significant.
121.	Avoid using greenfield to save the planet
122.	B and A line LRT projects are also vital along with more better bike lands and more walkable street
123.	Balance the ecology
124.	Based on the design of this brochure/card you are going to get the answer you wanted anyway. We can see through it.
125.	Be creative, save the greenspace.
126.	Before any expansion should happen, plans to expand, the sewage treatment plant needs to be larger in order to keep up with the population increase.
127.	Before any option is adopted, emphasis on infrastructure is essential. Building roads before housing must be the priority. Current major arteries are maxed out.
128.	Before building new housing to accommodate increasing population, the city needs to build affordable housing to help the homeless population to acquire affordable housing
129.	Before we even consider expanding the urban boundary, all available land suitable for housing should be utilized, buildings too!
130.	Being in downtown Hamilton, there are so many buildings boarded up. Why can't these areas be used for expansion?
131.	Best to use existing infrastructure - keep greenfields. Please keep park/greenspace in city, with pandemic - green areas so important
132.	Better not to grow. No justice.
133.	Better public transit network, more bike sharing, underground parking with fast charging and solar/green roofs. Focus on environmentally friendly net 0 options. Build up! Not out!
134.	Better roads to accommodate expansion. New density in Waterdown resulted no new roads to handle increase traffic.
135.	Better to increase the density rather than sprawl and take up greenspace and farmland.
136.	Better to redevelop lands with old buildings / factories / abandoned lots than to remove more greenspace
137.	Better to reuse or repurpose current vacant or crumbling areas, supply apartments for both young and old

138.	Better use of existing serviced land and infrastructure.
139.	Better use of LRT with this option. Use of higher apartment complex causes more problems with spread of germs. There needs to be redevelopment of existing neighbourhoods especially in older areas of city.
140.	Big developers are taking valuable country greenland. Use vacant land in the city boundaries. Make every neighbourhood green.
141.	Big picture, local control, planning and monitoring of achievable - 100% growth within Hamilton, Ancaster, Dundas, Etc; 0% in new greenfields and zero current boundary expansion; an agricultural intensification plan as we move to sustain, year round food security locally; A well articulated plan, will accountability for public updates, goals, finances, and deliverables; A collective leadership that will stand up to external (provincial) pressures and deliver what Hamilton wants!; Parking, parking, parking!; This is how the LRT should have been planned!
142.	Big yellow taxi by Joni Mitchell - "pave paradise and put up a parking lot"
143.	Bigger is not necessarily better. Will our services be able to provide adequately for additional population?
144.	Bigger isn't always better urban renewal recommended
145.	Binbrook is a case in point of horrific development. Too many homes rammed into small foot print! Please use existing city lots!
146.	Binbrook is exploding no parking as it is? A park on valiant circle and fall fairway no parking really!
147.	Binbrook should be a warning, not an example. Suburbs aren't economically or environmentally viable in Hamilton. There are vast developed brownlands waiting for redevelopment. If developers want to make the profits the neighbourhood should benefit, instead taxes are sky high and services nil. Build where the services are!
148.	Born and raised in Hamilton. Can't express enough how important it is to allow builders to renovate existing structures for housing development. Please do not keep expanding beyond the current city limits. Keep our greenspace and build wisely for our future!
149.	Boundary expansion means more traffic problems don't reduce greenspaces or agricultural land! Use existing property esp little used industrial lands plus intensification.
150.	Bring present boundary up to date without further expansion (watersheds) we need greenfields
151.	Build "up." Especially along LRT route.
152.	Build a trolley going up the hill like in Japan, not a LRT to nowhere.
153.	Build a trolley system to mountain brow. LRT should be finished by now.
154.	Build affordable apartments where Robinson's used to be (empty lot at John and Main). There are too many buildings being torn down for parking lots.
155.	Build affordable housing for the working poor to buy.
156.	Build affordable housing on bus routes within the current urban boundary please
157.	Build along LRT line. Upgrading city infrastructure to support development
158.	Build apartment and condo developments with underground parking. "Farms feed cities" Build upwards. It is very important to maintain our farms.

159.	Build apartments over existing 1-storey plazas. Buy Walmart at Sherman and Mohawk for highrise. Fill empty 'investor' homes. Encourage multi-generation homes.
160.	Build condos or apartments in Hamilton
161.	Build downtown up - keep greenbelt "green" - once it's developed it's gone forever.
162.	Build family-sized high density projects (3+ bedrooms). Improve buildings codes to reduce noise between units. Developers will still make millions, they just might not be able to afford a 4th yacht.
163.	Build for need not green including tax bans; \$600-700,000 is not affordable for many families. Define and stick to it "affordable housing" that does not equal = 1/2 million exception in competitive real estate. Build infrastructure first not last. Continue to "reuse" develop vacant or old commercial properties already underused, currently existing in our current limits. Including cleaning up 'brown grounds' and using for residential.
164.	Build high density housing along the LRT route and save rural farmland, maintaining the locally grown food supply. A better life for all... over profits for a few wealthy developers.
165.	Build high! Soon our farmland will be gone, if we don't take good care of it.
166.	Build homes in central city for homeless and repair or replace city owned properties.
167.	Build in the alley ways or the houses that we purchased for the LRT which is going to cost up more than it worth our population is getting older. Mountain, St Creek and Flamborough have no use for it?
168.	Build in the core where the infrastructure is
169.	Build infill now - in 12 years do another survey to determine where our population want and can afford to live.
170.	Build infrastructure first! Your urban planning division is short sighted on so many issues.
171.	Build infrastructure to cope with more urban dwellings, keep green land (field) expansion off the books. Thanks.
172.	Build LRT - develop docklands, refurbish/renovate existing under or unused buildings.
173.	Build mid and low rise structures in developed areas (i.e. parking lots, industrial and commercial sites). Do not disturb existing areas of green space. Avoid building any high rises.
174.	Build more 8 storey buildings, 6 floors residential - 8 units per floor; ground floor shopping and services; 2nd flr offices.
175.	Build more affordable apartments and housing. Also, I am against the LRT due to never will use and tired of high city taxes. As I senior I may not be able to live in my home. Need new mayor.
176.	Build more family activities such as splash parks, more play parks, etc
177.	Build more high-rise buildings. Focus on LRT. Stop locations and rundown downtown areas. Renew those areas through this development and intensification process.

178.	Build more housing (one floor) for baby boomers and also affordable/geared to income.
179.	Build more housing for low income families
180.	Build more luxury accommodations (apts, townhouses) for boomers to leave houses for.
181.	Build more medium density within existing city boundaries.
182.	Build more shopping centres and restaurants - people will flock here.
183.	Build more units so people have access to affordable housing by creating more offers for new buyers.
184.	Build more units! Housing is unaffordable
185.	Build on all vacant and useable land in the downtown area first. Utilities already there gas hydro etc. We live in a lovely area but are seeing surrounding land being built on eg. Garner Road spoiling our area
186.	Build on land we already have
187.	Build on top of one story retail stores and plazas
188.	Build on vacant lots, remove derelict buildings and use the land. These exist throughout the city. We cannot lose anymore farmland and wetlands.
189.	Build second story rental units on top of stripmalls.
190.	Build smaller houses on slightly smaller lots. (Ex. 30x70) As opposed to 50x100 which most of these existing properties are.
191.	Build social housing that working class people can afford. Tenants and people on ODSP deserve safe, accessible homes.
192.	Build the BRT from airport to GO and LRT to encourage business and workers to work and live in present city lands. Service a bigger urban boundary is expensive and increased property taxes and service.
193.	Build the LRT - improve public transit especially in the lower city. Please hold developers accountable.
194.	Build the LRT, re-vitalize, redevelop downtown Hamilton
195.	Build the LRT.
196.	Build the LRT. Too many derelict and empty lots within city limits.
197.	Build the LRT; re-develop must, if not all golf courses and turn them into community centres, public swimming pools and places for families.
198.	Build up - creatively preserve the remaining farmland. Build within the existing urban boundaries. No sprawl!! It's a very poor and irresponsible choice.
199.	Build up (condos with parking) even 1st floor shops and rooftop greenspace. Near or on transportation routes, schools
200.	Build up not further out. Revitalize our core. Our infrastructure can't sustain urban expansion. Urban expansion will increase traffic and pollution.
201.	Build up not out.
202.	Build up not out. Stop destroying farmland for townhouses. Townhouses have zero greenspace.
203.	Build up not out. They aren't making any more land, we will need it to eat!
204.	Build up over empty parking lots

205.	Build 'up' rather than 'out' to capitalize on transit and movement services. (I admire parties cooperation as minority government)
206.	Build up the core. Add more cycling and pedestrian infrastructure
207.	Build up the LRT to facilitate option 2!
208.	Build up, not out! Protect farmland and greenspace.
209.	Build up, not out! Protect vital farmland and greenspace, while making infill aesthetically beautiful and sustainable
210.	Build up, not out! We don't need to be a giant suburb. We can be a city in our own right. Also, let's preserve our greenspace.
211.	Build up, not out.
212.	Build up, not out.
213.	Build up, not out. Build smaller, not larger. Use vacant/abandoned land within city limits
214.	Build up, not out. Greenspace and farmland is important for the environment, nature and animals, etc.
215.	Build up, not out. It's more cost effective and many areas within the urban boundary could/should be put to better use.
216.	Build up, not out. More affordable (geared to income) housing is required.
217.	Build up, not out. Stop urban sprawl. Build the LRT and stop building highways.
218.	Build up, not out. We need our farm lands, etc. Think of the future, not money. We must protect our natural environment and our wilf life.
219.	Build up, stop the waste of land. Build more condos, apartments and make them affordable/
220.	Build up. Remove all single family zoning designations to allow for more midrise density in existing hoods. Ignore the NIMBY's.
221.	Build upwards, re-do co-op housing near bayfront park, small housing for people experiencing homelessness, PLEASE preserve green space! More community gardening projects and micro farms.
222.	Build well on existing sites within the city! STOP MZOs NOW! They are an abomination in a democratic society. Hamilton needs urban intensification to survive. Urban sprawl is dangerous. Stop pandering to developers! And support LRT, too
223.	Build within existing boundaries.
224.	Build within existing urban boundary. Focus on enhancing greenspaces and making streets and connections more pedestrian friendly
225.	Builders should not use loophole to avoid park spaces in their designs. There are unsightly plazas block after block on Main Street. Build high density apartments. Leave a boulevard for a tree! Streets, sidewalks, buildings are depressing. Need trees lining streets!
226.	Building more low density housing will only create more car dependence and accelerate the climate crisis even further. I believe a model that focuses on medium density and mixed use is the solution
227.	Building on arable land is like soiling your nest. PS "intensification" is very biased - try "optimization."

228.	Building on greenspace while simultaneously creating an LRT system is counterintuitive. Protect the fertile farmlands and find creative reuse for land within the city.
229.	Building on lands that are already an eyesore, would help with the facelift the city already needs.
230.	Building up instead of out allows the maximization of projects like LRT. But it is crucial, regardless of the path forward, to improve transit and transportation infrastructure to support increased population.
231.	Built up the city \$\$ for taxes Hamilton
232.	But developers must build the project for which they received approval - not build something entirely different as has happened at 153 Wilson Street in Ancaster!
233.	But not one bedroom condo towers. Where will families go?
234.	But please no 30 storeys towers - at least not in the residential areas
235.	But you can't have option 2 in that decent public transit and dedicated bike lanes. No 1 is not sustainable
236.	Buy local you say! Now you want to take away farmland and green space. Parks are over crowded! People need greenspace.
237.	By 2021 Flamborough/Waterdown is over expanded - crowded, too much traffic. Farmland need to grow food.
238.	By 2051 your LRT will be obsolete, put the money elsewhere!
239.	By email.
240.	By increasing density helps protect farmland and other natural environments. Also helps prevent increases to property taxes!
241.	Call it "Ambitious Intensification" seems to tipping the scale toward option 1 with that title.
242.	Can our sewage and garbage disposal handle all this?
243.	Can we not build up - not out! My family has been here since 1856 - so I know what Hamilton 'was' like. Farmland needs to stay!
244.	Canada already has so little arable land - with a climate change emergency let's not destroy the Niagara Escarpment and agricultural lands - protect rural lands and green spaces - and the flora and fauna that lives there - expanding urban boundary will cost the tax payer! - New roads, water, waste infrastructure - can you really afford to expand urban boundary? - Raze parts of the decaying city - rebuild well planned communities there.
245.	Cannot recreate farmland. Developers do not bear the full cost of necessary infrastructure when obtaining farmland or expanding urban boundaries.
246.	Can't afford to lose "anymore" green space
247.	Carbon footprint would be kept to a minimum since no new servicing routes (i.e. garbage pick-up, snow removal, and infrastructure req'd)/ and more LRT ridership generated.
248.	Cause of problem; expropriate 2000! All expropriate 2021. Problem solved
249.	Cease all permits on UNESCO sites/protected (Niagara) escarpment, rare fauna and flora are being destroyed!! To never come back. Stop. The world (UN) recognizes our beauty and wonder but you don't WTF. You have already ruined

	Waterdown. Songbirds, Birds of prey, opossums, deer, eagles, hawks, vultures, salamanders, wolves, coyotes, frogs, toads, orchids
250.	Cease sale of public (City owned) property and create affordable housing.
251.	Change the laws so vacant buildings owners aren't given a break. My taxes do not need to be higher to support another subdivision. It's already too high. Build laneway housing, use parking lots and let granny suites in.
252.	Change zoning to make back lane and granny suites easier to get permits for.
253.	Check out liveable cities
254.	Cities should go up and have increased density rather than sacrificing arable land (a finite resources) At present you can't agree on a LRT line. Better management required.
255.	City builds houses first thinks of infrastructure later, use the old infrastructure first. Stop ruining our green space. Stop urban sprawl. Build up, not out. Spending money on LRT, build around that route.
256.	City can not handle the expansion now, no bus service, storm water ponds taking valuable space, too much commercial.
257.	City Council has no foresight by paving over farmland and risking our food security. There are lots of areas in the downtown area available for development. The rural roads are not equipped for high density housing. The longer the drive for commuters means higher carbon dioxide emissions when we are trying, as a Country, to be proactive with the environment. Greedy developers only care about money - not our land or environment.
258.	City growth should focus on the downtown and east/west corridor to support the LRT. As well, existing brown fields should be cleaned up and developed. Greenspace and farmland is a valuable resource and should not be wasted on housing.
259.	City has invested in downtown, with LRT keep people in city.
260.	City has to tell us new residents of Hamilton who didn't even know how many excellent farming hectares there are in the city!!!
261.	City needs to be improved and upgraded. Barton Street is a disgrace. NO LRT.
262.	City needs to consider strongly the preserving of good farm land. We've lost so much already!
263.	City needs to expand within current city limits. It creates a vibrancy and more people will use the facilities that are already here.
264.	City needs to refocus on developing downtown core and then out! Let's repurpose old favourites, brownfields, recondition buildings!
265.	City of Hamilton "finally" asking citizens their opinions! Yikes
266.	City of Hamilton has under-utilized space in the city core. No more subdivisions - save the greenbelt!
267.	City of Hamilton really needs to improve infrastructure before considering any intensification.
268.	City should use abandoned and vacant properties for housing development, empty high schools (ie Delta) for development, city motor traffic circle, property for something as it's an eyesore

269.	City sprawl/expansion has been too great over the last decade. Land/ farming is a necessity of life, especially for the production of food.
270.	City to help home owners in regards to granny suites.
271.	City to manage some portion of private development so as to ensure some affordable and accessible units. Cannot allow private developers to remake the city.
272.	Clean up areas in Hamilton that need it. We do not want a larger city to clean up.
273.	Clean up brownfields. Let's keep without our boundaries.
274.	Clean up downtown. Remove what's unusable and rebuild. Clean up and upgrade that which is viable.
275.	Clean up Hamilton Industrial land for urban development as other regions and countries have done!
276.	Clean up the brown spaces in the city. Do not destroy farmland. Clean up vacant buildings.
277.	Clean up the City slum area and build affordable housing for singles and low income residents. Keep quality farmland green (not under cement)
278.	Clean up the City! Let's use abandoned or derelict land in the City's downtown core to make "affordable" housing for all.
279.	Clean up the rubbish within the existing boundary in order to avoid hoarding conditions. Clean up the unsightly messes!
280.	Clean up what is already messed up and reuse it
281.	Clean up, fix up and repurpose existing buildings I realize new growth is important but so is green space.
282.	Clean up/pave/cement over brownfields and build there
283.	Climate action now!
284.	Climate change and the pandemic have taught us the value of outdoor spaces for food, clean air, mental health, etc.
285.	Climate change demands that we increase diversity on current boundaries rather than sprawling into greenspace.
286.	Climate change is upon us!! We need our farmland to support our community. We need to build affordable housing within our city core and current boundary line.
287.	Climate change, environmental degradation, spare the air, wildlife preservation; enough said.
288.	Climate emergency is not an abstract. We cannot afford to destroy any more greenspaces. We need affordable homes in the city and development should not further harm the environment.
289.	Close to Option 2.
290.	Combatting climate change is crucial. Option 2 will help in that regard
291.	Concentrate new housing in rundown areas to revitalize the community.
292.	Concentrate on mid-rise apartments. Plan for many greenspace areas, green rooftop buildings, mixed housing and affordable housing
293.	Concentrate on more multi-level residential
294.	Concentrated cities can have more effective public transit and lower greenhouse gases - think Europe

295.	Concerned about increased taxes for expanding as services need to be installed. Prefer to look at existing neighbourhoods for development.
296.	Concentrate on LRT corridor. Subsidies for affordable medium to high density housing within LRT corridor
297.	Concrete and asphalt do not contribute to the environment as green grass and trees do. Do not destroy it for future generations.
298.	Congestion just leads to more and more problems as we can see in a big city like Toronto.
299.	Conservation and the prevention of any development of rural lands! Future generations deserve farmland and greenspace
300.	Conserve farmland and greenspace
301.	Conserve rural land for the benefit of future generations
302.	Conserving greenfield land is imperative in the face of climate change and improves the quality of life for residents of Hamilton. We can't get it back once it's gone. High density development needs to include units large enough for families to live in long term, we can't just build tiny 1 bedroom apts.
303.	Consider how decision making/representation would be affected. Already we have a rural/suburban/urban divide that is detrimental to the urban core. It's unsustainable and further growth strategies should consider how we ensure representation for all.
304.	Consider more duplexes. Approve alley housing. Use GO Train Harbour Front. Use land and areas along LRT line.
305.	Consider more than just hi-rise condo towers. Rehab streets in the middle rise infill
306.	Consider options that include re-purposing existing real estate/buildings in the city.
307.	Consider options to reduce empty houses/properties that exist already (eg. Through tax?) Intensification must be supported by infrastructure upgrades (eg. Storm sewer capacity) and/or by green/ lower impact design for new builds.
308.	Consider re-developing abandoned post-industrial area, like Barton St.
309.	Consider under use parking lots at large malls. Built high rise apartment building along edge. Retain parking for mall, provide parking on second floor for tenants. Build high rise 20 floors or more.
310.	Consider using/permitting house boats/marina housing to increase density.
311.	Considering the LRT is coming to Hamilton intensification should be occurring along its corridor. As well, if Hamilton is trying to become greener - urban sprawl is not the answer.
312.	Considering: Hamilton urban core needs revitalization and new housing/businesses will help and how does building on farmland help anything. Hamilton still requires farmland.
313.	Construction of LRT will encourage significant intensification along/around LRT corridor incl. redevelopment of brownfields
314.	Continue developing areas like the Harbourfront, doing great job cleaning up lower end of the city! Tear down derelict buildings and put in affordable housing asap!!
315.	Continue revitalizing the lower city, once that is completed you can explore your options.

316.	Continue to revitalize the downtown core. Walkable, bikeable, mixed use. Medium density cities are the happiest.
317.	Continue waterfront expansion. Still seems to be a lot of vacant land in the north end. Forecasts for growth and housing needs are too high, too far in the future.
318.	Continue with current TH, mid-rise and hi-rise intensification to maintain overall region character of surrounding farm and rural land.
319.	Continued expansion will eventually destroy the quality of life in Hamilton
320.	Contractors are building too many units in the new developed land anyways.
321.	Control the population. People are ruining the area. I was born in Hamilton in 1933. Disgusted by council decisions I moved to old Beverly Township at age 30.
322.	Control urban boundary as much as possible
323.	Convert office bldg to affordable housing save our existing green spaces both rurally and along the lake! And all urban areas!
324.	Convert underutilized office buildings. Precious farmland, ground water should be maintained!
325.	Coordinate with transit and liveable, walkable communities. Develop "green" standards for development, similar to Toronto.
326.	Corporations need to work to revitalize neighbourhoods, not build new ones!
327.	Council should consider not building on vital farmland, but creating density within our city limits which will benefit all residents of Hamilton
328.	Covid has taught us self reliance. Never build on farmland.
329.	Coyotes and other wild animals deserve to live in their own habitat. Do not take the land and trees away from them
330.	Create higher density housing within the current boundary. Please keep farmland and green space.
331.	Create highrises in the downtown core for condominiums. We are drawing everyone away from the downtown core.
332.	Create more green spaces and plant more trees. Save the current farm fields.
333.	Create more urban parklands
334.	Creating dense, walkable neighbourhood supports small businesses. Car dependent sprawl supports big box stores.
335.	Creating more urban density is crucial when you consider the climate crisis and the need to protect our valuable greenspace.
336.	Creative and expanded current land. E.g. former industrial properties. Encourage 2nd and 3rd floors. E.g. Main and King St. Use of alleyways.
337.	Creative density like Paris needed.
338.	Critical that greenfield lands be left alone.
339.	Critical to create condo developments but we need to preserve our irreplaceable greenspaces that make Hamilton such a great place to live!
340.	Current boundary will suffice for the 30 year plan. Expansion will needlessly increase property taxes for the resulting infrastructure especially for roads and services plus more pollution.
341.	Current rundown buildings need to be torn down and replaced with livable buildings and not all parking lots need to be there, you can rebuild there.

342.	Deal with the brownfields in the core. More 3 story on routes with commercial on ground and apartments / condos above.
343.	Definitely need to maintain greenfield areas. Keep urban development within present boundaries.
344.	Definitely no expansion - until all available space is taken, which may take longer than 2051.
345.	Demand that any new builds must guarantee a large % of units be allocated to geared to income / lease to own!
346.	Demolish fragile building to new mix use of supporting house with owner to build a better community and city.
347.	Dense urban housing is essential for sustainable population growth. Greenfields can stay green.
348.	Densification decreases traffic (overtime) by demanding additional public transit options and ensures access to greenspace - nobody wants urban sprawl (And living there isn't great either) - no grocery stores, shops, low walkability.
349.	Densification is good for our tax base, increases affordability and preserves our farmland and greenspace.
350.	Densification needs to spread beyond just the Wentworth to Dundurn downtown corridor. And the buildings that are going up downtown need to include space for families with children - which means including 3+ bedroom units in highrise and midrise buildings. "Childless young adults and seniors live down the mountain while families live on the mountain" is not a sustainable strategy.
351.	Densification should include infrastructure addition i.e. Hamilton LRT, road expansion/repair (Garner/Rymal full of potholes)
352.	Densification should occur within the urban boundary that exists. Municipal planning should be responsible for addressing issues that arise. Provincial government should have abandoned housing policy
353.	Densification, not expansion, is the smarter, greener choice for Hamilton
354.	Density in existing areas is preferred. Leverage the existing infrastructure, create jobs in the core. Action should be taken to change zoning to allow more density.
355.	Density includes appropriate use of currently utilized space. Like: single level parking lots in the downtown - so much loss of potential; adding levels to box store plazas (ex. Wilson St, Barton St. Walmarts great for social housing)
356.	Density needs to happen everywhere, no just in the downtown core. Medium density can easily fit in all neighbourhoods.
357.	Density nodes: allow secondary units and laneway housing; bring density to innovation park (mix students and community); sell and develop 1 of the Chedoke Golf courses; at LRT stops; at Go Train terminals (Centennial, ofc); at malls and utilize Limeridge and Eastgate.; Increase walkability; provide pedestrian closed to traffice stretts (Ryerson, King William, Locke)
358.	Density not sprawl! Our valuable farmland should be used to feed us, not make developers rich!
359.	Density of Ancaster is already too high! But we have to save the farmland. Also public transit is more efficient with a higher density.
360.	Density with supporting infrastructure!

361.	Destroying more farmland would be criminal. Well planned high density within the current city limits is the way to go.
362.	Develop a job strategy first; people can't buy all these new 1/2 million dollar + homes working at Starbucks
363.	Develop all the vacant lands between Cannon and the Lake (Harbour) Option 2
364.	Develop along LRT lines in core etc.
365.	Develop along LRT route to justify it being built
366.	Develop along major roadways and spread density across city; not just in already high density areas.
367.	Develop area North of King Street, between Redhill Parkway West to Downtown Hamilton. Eg. Kenilworth/Parkdale/Centre Mall Area. And Along Barton St.
368.	Develop available unused properties, empty parking lots, etc, before any further expansion land development
369.	Develop brown fields and empty lots within current urban boundaries.
370.	Develop brownfield lands in excess industrial area. We do not as a city need to lose our farmlands and wetlands anymore.
371.	Develop 'brownfields' and other space inside urban boundary. 'Vertical' housing - condos/apartments inside urban boundary. Perhaps in 20-30 years option 1 may be necessary but if we do it now and realize it was a mistake, it can't be undone.
372.	Develop brownfields not greenfields. Reverse doghnut effect in city core. Leave farmlands alone!!
373.	Develop brownfields, they already have infrastructure; if you pave over farmland who will feed the growing pop. Build where people can make use of L.R.T. to pay for its maintenance. You can't count on USA to feed Can.
374.	Develop downtown with residential density so the LRT will be better and fully utilized. Rural/urban won't use it and we don't need more houses on good agricultural land and increase traffic on rural roads
375.	Develop downtown, more housing, bring people down here
376.	Develop downtown/East end; build affordable condos or townhomes; once the greenspace is gone its gone.
377.	Develop housing intensification to the max height of 4-6 stories, improve public transportation, keep greenfield and Greenbelt land protected from building incursion. Make Hamilton liveable, not deplorable. Retain its heritage too.
378.	Develop land surrounding Hamilton Airport as an exception to no expansion. A balanced approach which resists development of farmland near airport
379.	Develop Main, Barton, King. There are "dead spaces" in the core area - utilise that and leave our greenery as parks - we are not Toronto, nor want to be
380.	Develop more affordable housing within current boundary. With quality repairs made to current infrastructure.
381.	Develop such a policy of residential taxes that it would prohibitively expensive to transform agricultural/green land into something else
382.	Develop the brownfields for housing development. Keep the outlying areas as farmland to feed us in the future.
383.	Develop the core!

384.	Develop the infrastructure to sustain the influx of people (housing) before they arrive - roads/etc.
385.	Develop the inner city otherwise you will end up with a former Pittsburgh, Detroit, or Buffalo on your hands.
386.	Develop the many (usually mostly empty) parking lots downtown into affordable condos with underground parking! So much wasted prime real estate!
387.	Developers (will be) required to contribute reservation spills or a ratio to new home development units. Develop urban areas, now existing for housing units.
388.	Developers are destroying our communities without regard for heritage for profit. Please protect our communities and heritage. We need more affordable housing, not monster homes!
389.	Developers care only about dollars
390.	Developers have a vested interest in expansion! Many businesses will have gone to completely remote work and I suspect there will be some opportunity to use this space for housing!
391.	Developers have lobbied some of you on council. Reason being is that the way this is presented with expansion being "ambitious" is misleading and laughably inaccurate. We'll be on the hook for additional infrastructure after they're gone. Who do you work for?
392.	Developers increase property values so farmers can't compete. No farmland should be developed. If the last 2 yrs has shown us anything, it's that we need to be able to locally source for our needs going forward.
393.	Developers love using new farmland. Easier to build and make money. It's all about money.
394.	Developers must design larger condos for families, look at the European flats, 2-3 bedrooms
395.	Developers need to add comm. Centres schools, etc. to all pluse pub divisions. Maybe adding laneway buildings downtown Hamilton. Otherwise tell people to stay in Toronto!
396.	Developers should not be in control of deciding Hamilton's urban expansion. Council must control this.
397.	Developers will lobby
398.	Developers! Work with what we have, use current infrastructure and save farmland. Be wise, not greedy!
399.	Developing existing urban areas should be the priority. If brownfield development is more expensive than greenfield development, I would support subsidizing to level field. Also important to show the true costs - long term - of development in new greenfield lands.
400.	Developing greenfield lands disturbs natural habitats for wildlife which means they have to come to urban areas for food and shelter.
401.	Developing greenlands can not be reserved! Leave it alone for future generations!
402.	Developing greenspace diminishes our local produce - does not support "our bread basket "farmers and increases rural pollution. Develop "core vacant buildings" and increase bike paths.

403.	Development along the QEW has choked the highways now. Figure out the roads and how to move traffic first, otherwise there is just a parking lot between Niagara and Hamilton
404.	Development has overrun Ancaster. The focus should be to build up the city where space is available. If the decision is made to develop beyond the urban boundary. We will move away.
405.	Development in the existing urban area does need consideration for community centres and parks within those areas
406.	Development of "brownfields" and replacement of substandard buildings is the preferred method. * With due consideration for current residents!
407.	Development of downtown and along LRT route that is what the LRT it to attract! Redevelopment of brownfield sites, many vacant and abandoned sites exist.
408.	Development of vacant or underused buildings and spaces without resorting to highrise towers makes sense.
409.	Development should be about residents, not developers.
410.	Development should occur along the BLAST network to focus redevelopment and maximize greener transportation options
411.	Did you want to grow some food for all these people? Better leave some farmland! Build on harbour factors sites that are abandoned. You will also need a hospital or two so set some land aside for this too.
412.	Didn't get this until the 23rd. LRT NO
413.	Difficult enough to maintain existing infrastructure without adding more. Walkable communities with accessible services and quality infrastructure to consider.
414.	Dilapidated areas should be bought out by the city, erased and sold or rebuilt.
415.	Disappointed with the bias in this survey.
416.	Diversify within the existing urban boundary. #stophamiltonsprawl.
417.	Do not agree with using greed and or converting farmland to development
418.	Do not allow developers hijack the agenda. Every new greenfield house adds further to the city's financial distress!
419.	Do not allow our agricultural lands to be used for housing. This survey was delivered to our mailbox on July 23rd
420.	Do not build any further into the greenbelt. Bad enough Ford is destroying protected wetlands to please his buddies.
421.	Do not build in greenbelt area! Do not tax rural areas for LRT and bus service!
422.	Do not build on "green space" or farmland or "woods" - only expand within the already existing boundary
423.	Do not build on existing farmland!
424.	Do not build on farmland, we will never get that resource back
425.	Do not build on greenfield land and for sure do not build over our wetlands
426.	Do not build on Greenfield lands and particularly not on our wetland.
427.	Do not call it "urban boundary expansion". That is very misleading.
428.	Do not create more infrastructure by expansion until we fix what we already have.
429.	Do not destroy valuable farmland. Farmers need to feed cities
430.	Do not destroy anymore farmland! Please!

431.	Do not destroy anymore of our much needed farmland! We need food to eat and I don't want to import food from other countries when we have all the land we need in our background. People can move to other cities if there is no room. This is a huge country!
432.	Do not destroy greenlands that feed people. Seek environ Impact/unput on any option! However, you must ensure existing utility infrastructure is replaced to enable more units. Frankly it has to be replaced for older parts anyways. E.g. Watermains, gas, sewers, electrical, 5G, connectivity with green solutions)
433.	Do not destroy our foodland sources by taking our farmlands/wetlands/ and conservation areas and homelands of various species. And also increasing our raxws for new infrastructure, etc. Existing urban expansion will increase tax base and relieve us all of these increases!
434.	Do not develop any farmlands!!
435.	Do not develop any greenspace, instead tear down all the abandoned buildings within the city
436.	Do not develop existing farm land
437.	Do not develop farmland and forests. Build up in existing area if need. Not out.
438.	Do not develop farmland and greenfield lands.
439.	Do not develop greenfield lands!
440.	Do not erode the green space any further
441.	Do not expand - instead focus on high density development.
442.	Do not expand and take the farmland, we need it.
443.	Do not expand development into agricultural zoned areas on mountain!
444.	Do not extend our boundaries. We need the green. We need our farms.
445.	Do not get rid of more greenspace.
446.	Do not give into developers to line their own pockets who wan to pave valuable farmland. There are many areas within Hamilton to redevelop, saving costly expansion of roads, sewers, and emergency services
447.	Do not make Toronto mistakes. No urban boundary expansion.
448.	Do not need more subdivisions, mini malls, paving over farmland and greenspace. Do not need extra people commuting, contributing to air pollution.
449.	Do not pave our farmland. We need to grow food and trees. Pairing more land produces more heat and more run-off. Tear down older sections, upgrade the sewers and water mains and build more condos or apartments. Make better use of what you have. Urban sprawl changes the climate and encourages more driving.
450.	Do not pave our Whitebelt! There are many creative solutions to accommodate population growth without such destruction
451.	Do not pave over our farmland! We need to protect our agricultural land. There is no need for Hamilton to end up the size of New York City.
452.	Do not ruin paradise to put up a parking lot, or in this case, houses. We do not want our children, grandchildren, for more urban sprawl, to revile us for our decision to expand.
453.	Do not sell off our rural lands the way province is doing. We need farmers and wetlands.

454.	Do not take any farm land. We need to feed everybody! Solutions - use West Harbour, many other unused industry areas.
455.	Do not take any more of our farmlands, forests, etc.
456.	Do not take away farm lands or green areas.
457.	Do not take away farmland!
458.	Do not take away farmland. All farmland must be protected for this generation and the next!
459.	Do not take over any farmland use land not suitable for farming
460.	Do not touch green spaces and farm land. It makes Hamilton area livable and attraction. High density creates vibrant culture and community.
461.	Do not touch greenfield
462.	Do not touch greenspace/land! Thanks.
463.	Do not touch our greenfield land beyond our current buildings. Build to our needs, not our wants.
464.	Do not touch the greenbelt!
465.	Do not use any farmland, there are many places within Hamilton serviced with water sewer and vehicles already to use with it. We don't need more parking lots and concrete, we need more trees and greenland and food
466.	Do not use our Greenbelt
467.	Do not want any farmlands used for development.
468.	Do not want house along the QEW highway, and intersection on QEW.
469.	Do not want prime farmland "paved over" and lost!
470.	Do not want to lose Canadian farming - more important is a country to be self sufficient regarding food and farmers.
471.	Do not want to see the urban sprawl of the rest of the GTA
472.	Do something about homeless
473.	Do the right thing!!!
474.	Do we not need farms anymore? Guess we can rely on China, Chile, USA for our fresh fruit and vegetables. How sad is this?
475.	Do we not need to keep greenfields to balance out the urban?
476.	Do we want to risk food security by paving over more farmland? The impact on climate change, wetland endangerment, disruption or the water shed, etc! We can keep the city boundary where it is. Add housing inside that line.
477.	Do you have a plan for funding all these people. Look at the impact of climate change.
478.	Do you know what watershed is? Do you know what happens to flood and irrigation systems when one is affected?
479.	Does Hamilton really need to grow? Does the Province have the right to tell us, Hamilton, that we have to grow? Green space is calming!
480.	Does it really matter to government what the voters feel?? They will screw this up anyway! A very noble gesture indeed to make the public feel important. Don't let Hamilton City Council have any input!
481.	Does it really matter! The planning dept. has already made up their mine.

482.	Don McLean's letter to the editor on Wed June 23rd said it all for better than I ever could have and your heading "Ambitious Density" is very misleading and suspect it will trap quite a few people.
483.	Don't agree with using good farmlands. Also bottleneck traffic in Ancaser, already having road issues.
484.	Don't allow 236k more people by 2051 into this city! Hamilton has already become too busy and too much traffic.
485.	Don't build in the Greenbelt!!
486.	Don't build on farmland. Protect wetlands!!
487.	We know the "fix" is in. Don't play these. "Survey democracy games" with us. "Deep pocked" run this town! Always have *Developers run this town* Always will
488.	Don't destroy the greenfield.
489.	Don't develop anymore greenspace or farmland
490.	Don't develop farm land!
491.	Don't develop farmland needed for food security.
492.	Don't expand boundaries!
493.	Don't expand onto virgin farm land, before using all available land in the city. "There is a lot of unused property in Hamilton"
494.	Don't expand. Save farmland, better food security, fight climate change, create more affordable housing, help clean up downtown.
495.	Don't give in to developers. Let them us commercially vacant lands, industrial vacant lands and confiscated lands from unessary LRT lands.
496.	Don't gobble up even more farmland
497.	Don't just do what you want. Actually listen to the people. You pushed the LRT on the people already.
498.	Don't let developers drive the agenda
499.	Don't like either option. This city is grid locked with traffic. You can't get out of it now to get some greenspace and open air. Our existing infrastructure needs repair. We need more parks and facilities for existing population. Build apartments in other existing small communities like Caledonia.
500.	Don't lose any more of our green space or conservation land!
501.	Don't pave over paradise to build more parking lots.
502.	Don't ruin farmland, make better use of existing urban spaces and improve public transit in those spaces
503.	Don't send surveys that look like junk mail. Worst constructed survey I've ever seen. Why is option 1 ambitious? It's MORE ambitious to intensify the city land we currently have! Fix our roads! Improve sewers! Better police! Snow removal!
504.	Don't take away the farms that produce our food (please and thank you).
505.	Don't touch greenfield land!
506.	Don't touch greenfield. Hamilton downtown needs to be planned better
507.	Don't touch much needed farm lands!
508.	Don't use any more farmland for development.
509.	Don't want Hamilton to turn into another Toronto

510.	Down with urban expansion! Also densification is important
511.	Downtown - Barton St. etc - many empty places - repair and renovate - make these places vibrant again!
512.	Downtown area has declined - development of vacant spaces (parking lots) will also have economic benefits (new commercial) - LRT to ease traffic flow
513.	Downtown boundary should also not be expanded - intensification should happen within the downtown boundary.
514.	Downtown core should be re-developed. Barton Street corridor is ready for upgrade so are post-industry sites across the town.
515.	Downtown expansion!! There is intensification possible downtown - more housing for younger people commuting in one car - and older people 'walkable' city.
516.	Downtown Hamilton should be revitalized and affordable housing must be available!
517.	Downtown highrises. Maybe the LRT will get used.
518.	Downtown is under utilized and the surround green areas are precious
519.	Downtown urban decay needs to stop, old houses and buildings can be repurposed to meet housing demands which are close to transportation and services
520.	Drop the LRT. Stay out of our farms - your leaders don't have a clue.
521.	Dumb survey
522.	Dump Fred!!
523.	Duplexing of family homes re Mountain Wellington to Ottawa St. should have owner in one part of home otherwise surplus of cars and low maintenance lowering values.
524.	Ease any existing restrictions on tiny houses, use back lanes and alleyways, carriage houses.
525.	East end of Hamilton has many strip malls only partially utilized, many of which are unsafe, am sure. Tear these down and use ground floor for small business and build apartments/condos. Stop the sprawl! Keep our greenspace! Stop the creep! If you do not have the existing non-urban area required, do not make decisions on population growth/new housing. Keep our greenfield land as is. Leave it alone. We are not Toronto and do not wish to be!!
526.	Ecobuilds, new and farms that use permaculture, eco developments that are for all budgets
527.	Effort should be made on architecture (no 500 town houses or condos that are all the same). More cycling paths, particularly on the mountain. Improve Hamilton public transit and public transit to Toronto. Think about bike sharing and a car sharing system.
528.	Efforts ned to be focused on utilizing space already available versus expanding boundaries
529.	Electric bus - No LRT - Main v King low rise mutli buildings to accommodate low income and seniors - local walk out commercial
530.	Emphasis should not be on eating up farmland and intensifying the smaller communities where roads are already jammed and little transit options available

	other than cars. Increase incentives to intensify and re-develop downtown Hamilton - will further support business and tourism + transit options plentiful
531.	Empty old buildings sitting on serviced property. Rework old buildings before paving over and destroying productive farmland.
532.	Encourage downtown development
533.	Encourage one school system, eliminating school busses, build walks and bike paths, limit building height to 6 storeys to encourage higher density throughout. Remove red tape in planning and building approval process.
534.	Enough already!
535.	Enough already! Too much traffic. Too much pollution! We need local farmers, not fruit and veggies from south america and mexico. Has this pandemic not taught the people who run the government anything?
536.	Enough building in upper stoney creek, use parking lots and old commercial spaces for housing
537.	Enough expansion already need green space
538.	Enough greenspace has been destroyed for the sake of houses.
539.	Enough is enough
540.	Enough is enough! We have a chance to make things right, leave our greenfield lands alone.
541.	Enough is enough, the boundary used to be Rymal Road!
542.	Enough is enough, we have made an abomination of our land use to this point, lets not make it worse. Clean up what we're already ruined, infrastructure and all so that we can house more people in naturally depleted areas
543.	Enough is enough. You keep building on farmland pretty soon there will not be food for us to eat. Leave farmland alone!
544.	Enough of sprawl! Use existing land within boundaries. Build 3-4 story buildings with commercial at ground level. Stop making developers more wealthy!!! I do not believe population estimates for the future - way too high! Sprawl will add to our taxes e.g. road maintenance. Climate change - sprawl will lead to more greenhouse emissions. The City has declared a climate emergency!! Wake up council!
545.	Enough tearing up good farmland for half-empty plazas and expensive stretched our suburbs. Lots of decaying property exist within the urban boundary now.
546.	Enough urban land sprawl our farmland is too valuable to be turned into housing surveys!!
547.	Enough urban sprawl!
548.	Enough urban sprawl. The streets in Ancaster can't handle the traffic as is.
549.	Ensure affordable housing is prioritized in the developed areas.
550.	Ensure intensification is green (roof top gardens), create garden opportunities for residents in high rises
551.	Ensure more affordable housing; expansion is not "ambitious" it's foolhandy and short-sighted, need to focus on protecting our environment, not destroying it with more urban sprawl!

552.	Ensure public transit (include LRT) is expanded to support growth, as well as walking and cycling.
553.	Ensure that other infrastructure such as public transit, hospitals, schools, parks and recreation centres grow concurrently.
554.	Especially South of Rymal/Garner/Hwy 53 corridor!
555.	Every effort must be made to preserve farm land. Agriculture and the environment must be at the top of priorities.
556.	Excellent letting the public speak
557.	Exclude all greenbelt regardless of final decision. Sprawl into productive lands should not be allowed. Business model needs to change!
558.	Existing infrastructure and brownfield site, should be used. Old buildings should be revitalized and incorporated into new structure, the city has lost too much good architecture already!
559.	Existing population density areas.
560.	Existing urban are has empty/abandoned buildings that can be used/developed for housing. Stop destorying greenfield lands for more development. This green area makes Hamilton the beautiful city it is.
561.	Existing urban land can be made more productive with pedestrian priority and transit investment. Pushing development to farmland will result in underfunded and underappreciated city centre. Density first, expansion second.
562.	Expand downtown core. 100k + new developments through large high rise towers.
563.	Expand farming area to provide additional food for increased population!
564.	Expand King/Main occupancy from Wilson to Centennial with tall blocks, and a well provisioned public transport system along its route - it should suffice. Or go to Fruitland Rd.
565.	Expand the "missing middle" stacked duplexes, 4-plexes, instead of "monster homes." Build for families of 1 or 2 people on single levels.
566.	Expand upwards! Build over empty lots.
567.	Expand within existing boundaries! We need to maintain farmland! Food! Use parking lots for building. Thank you.
568.	Expanding boundaries into our valuable farmland is short-sighted and will be very expensive in the long-run, not to mention cost more energy to bring produce and other foods from farther away when we can no longer grow it locally. Use existing space.
569.	Expanding infrastructure would raise taxes no need to pave over agricultural land just so developers can build unaffordable housing!
570.	Expanding into greenbelt/farmland at this time makes no sense until all available options inside existing boundaries is done. A decision to expand and size required can be made at a later date. Make the greedy developers work for their money instead of paving our food source.
571.	Expanding into greenfields depletes farming and displaces wildlife; This cannot happen!! Protect the greenbelt
572.	Expanding into the Greenbelt will make it more difficult to obtain local food and will increase global warming.

573.	Expanding the current urban boundary is both financially and environmentally irresponsible. We need to first reach enough density in the current boundary to be financially resilient, before expanding. Expanding the boundary means more infrastructure that the low density developments will not sustain due to their low taxbase density. Hence expanding the boundary is more liability for all existing taxpayers.
574.	Expanding the urban boundary is unnecessary and irresponsible - we have to think about the list of new infrastructure. What are the long term consequences of losing vital greenfields? What is our carbon budget?
575.	Expanding urban boundaries does not cover cost of replacing outdated infrastructure. Encourages additional use of cars causing more pollution.
576.	Expanding urban development into farmland and natural areas is a short sighted and disastrous idea. We're already in a climate crisis. Why make it worse? What kind of world will we leave for future generations?
577.	Expansion is already taking away our farmland and greenspace. There is hardly anywhere to go that is quiet. Instead we are surrounded by surveys and malls we don't need.
578.	Expansion is financially, environmental and agriculturally unsustainable. Let's use what we already have.
579.	Expansion not only eliminates green space, it increases the cost of infrastructure. Urban expansion creates housing using existing infrastructure.
580.	Expansion results in ongoing infrastructure costs. Growth is uncertain. Keep our present footprint.
581.	Expansion to urban areas should only be allowed to areas where there is no chance the land has no chance or agricultural use - period.
582.	Expansion with unused retail space (i.e. former Sears on Queenston) into apartment units which would line up with LRT expansion.
583.	Explanation of derivation of population growth projection is needed - prefer medium density to expedite construction.
584.	Explore high density housing options apartment buildings low and highrise = more housing and more affordable housing options.
585.	Extending urban boundaries would require significant outlays in infrastructure spending without contributing much to the city's tax base. Infill development is much more efficient. Reach out to homeowners personally about their concerns, but do not give them veto power over housing developments.
586.	Family conversations favour option 2 with redevelop of downtown and option 1 if really necessary. Increase building code unit to unit noise control. Noisy neighbour + density = problems.
587.	Famland/ greenspace needs to be preserved
588.	Farm and forest areas are scarce; there are many abandoned buildings and vacant lots that could be used instead.
589.	Farm and rural land should be saved. With option 2, need to increase urban parks and encourage necessary businesses like grocery stores in intensified areas.

590.	Farm land is desperately needed. There are too many areas with vacant unused industrial buildings. Tear them down and use those areas. Do not let greedy developers run the city.
591.	Farm land should stay farm land.
592.	Farm/green space is important. It is the beauty of earth and home to more animals.
593.	Farmers feed cities
594.	Farmers feed cities
595.	Farmers feed cities! Stop urban sprawl!
596.	Farmers feed cities. How can they if they have no good. We buy enough American as it is.
597.	Farmers feed cities. Please don't expand into the greenfield lands.
598.	Farmers feed people. Hamilton can't keep up with infrastructure and now you want to expand.
599.	Farmers need land! Enough is enough!
600.	Farming feeds us! (Can't imagine no local strawberries because homes are built there) Just one example
601.	Farmland and greenspace is important. Sprawl is bad for the environment
602.	Farmland and greenspaces are essential!
603.	Farmland and greenspaces are much needed for both our local economy and to help combat climate change.
604.	Farmland and open spaces must be protected
605.	Farmland and rural lands need to be preserved for our children and grandchildren. This decision will benefit future generations.
606.	Farmland and wetlands are too important
607.	Farmland can never be replaced - it is important to keep it. Developers can still make money under option 2 - maybe not as much.
608.	Farmland in Hamilton is very important but not reported or much known about it
609.	Farmland is essential.
610.	Farmland is important! The traffic on our roads now is ridiculous! No to LRT! We are sick of constant road construction for last 2 years! Enough is enough!
611.	Farmland is more important
612.	Farmland is more important. If we need housing consider low-rise and take parking lots, keep them and build above
613.	Farmland is much needed and very important. Rebuilding the inner city is more important.
614.	Farmland is necessary to feed this predicted growth.
615.	Farmland is needed to feed the expanding nation.
616.	Farmland is precious - we don't need urban sprawl - use all available space in Hamilton first for housing.
617.	Farmland is to be preserved for farming - and only farming.
618.	Farmland is valuable, over 2 billion to local economy, plus employment. Intensify. Intensify.. Ignore developers!

619.	Farmland is very important. We must save farmland or we'll be in trouble.
620.	Farmland must be preserved!
621.	Farmland needed to feed growing cities that can never be re-claimed. Increased urban density more energy and environmentally efficient. Follow European model!
622.	Farmland needs to be preserved and used. There are plenty of spaces for new housing within current boundaries. It's nice to live in quiet suburbs, but Canada will need food.
623.	Farmland needs to be preserved to feed increased population. Expansion of urban boundary unlikely to improve availability of affordable housing
624.	Farmland needs to be protected longterm
625.	Farmland needs to stay farmland. Lots of acreage in the urban boundary to develop. Make it easier for developers to work with brownfields.
626.	Farmland preservation and the environment must be the major consideration in this process.
627.	Farmland preservation is a priority!
628.	Farmland should be left as farmland. We need to preserve exiting greenspace for us and future generations.
629.	Farmland should be preserved. Climate change will impact where food can be grown, we need to produce our food
630.	Farmland should be protected at all costs.
631.	Farmland south and east of Hamilton is irreplaceable. There are plenty of empty warehouses, plazas and parking lots to build on inside the City boundary. Also - lower the rate of intensification!!
632.	Farmland, greenspaces, less traffic, less pollution are all necessities of life.
633.	Farmlands and rural lands are needed to feed everyone now and in the future.
634.	Farms are needed. Use urban infill first.
635.	Farms feed cities
636.	Farms feed cities. The way this survey is written is misleading; it implies, by choice of the language and lack of context, that option 2 is worse than option 1. What is wrong with Hamilton? Do better.
637.	Farms feed families
638.	Farms feed families; Green = oxygen
639.	Farms for food are needed
640.	Farms need land!
641.	Faster approval needed for inner city building permits.
642.	Fed up with greenspace/farmland disappearing, while developers don't incur full costs of City Services "No Farmland Development!"
643.	Figure out infrastructure to support what already exists.
644.	Fill in areas around and in the city that are empty lots
645.	Fill in Barton St first where all closed businesses are and rejuvenate that area. Build up not out!
646.	Fill in empty spaces where possible.
647.	Fill in Non Productive Land Within Urban Boundary

648.	Fill in the brownfields first. We also have to get rid of the liberals who cause over population through excessive immigration.
649.	Fill in the city first, there is a lots of vacant lots and we should be expanding upwards not outwards.
650.	Fill in the empty space we all ready have and keep some farm land for the future.
651.	Fill in the open spots first.
652.	Finite planet, finite resources, damaged and shrinking environment. It is time to learn how to limit growth so we can continue to live on this planet with all the other species.
653.	First renovate and reconstruct many houses and empty and rundown areas in the North-End as - Barton W and Kenilworth for example. Do not urbanize any more farm land - from an 85 year old who was raised on a farm
654.	Fix all of our roads, clean up our lake and Cootes Paradise. No LRT downtown. Mountain residents won't use it. I can't see Hamilton paying for the upkeep.
655.	Fix broken areas like Barton. Clean up the city and grow vertically. Farmers feed cities.
656.	Fix existing and redevelop existing city communities. City has unused parking lots and existing residential houses that can be utilized. Leave farm and rural lands alone!
657.	Fix existing problems before making it impossible to get affordable housing
658.	Fix failing infrastructure before building new stuff we cannot afford to maintain.
659.	Fix Hamilton infrastructure now before looking at more.
660.	Fix rundown homes and empty hotels / motels for affordable housing. Need to look after the families in need. Rent or food?
661.	Fix the existing infrastructure - the "City" can't maintain what exists now despite this highest taxes going!
662.	Fix the infrastructure of the sewers and water treatment plants. Work on the city problems, not destroying our farmland.
663.	Fix the mess that is already here, develop crumbling properties or you'll have twice the mess later
664.	Fix up and use all existing property within the city first! With affordable housing. Thank you.
665.	Fix up areas already built. Fix our roads. Fix up downtown subsidized housing that's vacant. Stop builders from building homes that only the rich can afford. Stop increasing taxes!
666.	Fix up old buildings in the north end, convert abandoned buildings and new homes and condos. Get to business and rebuild
667.	Fix up the housing we have now stop the LRT.
668.	Fix what is broken! Update infrastructure, roads, fix homes for homeless and any tenant with low rent inspected regularly. Infractions evict.
669.	Fix what we already have
670.	Fix your infrastructure
671.	Fix/flip/re-hab all the houses/factory spaces, etc. There are plenty of possibilities! Look!

672.	Flamborough roads not for large heavy trucks. With no side walks, not safe to walk. We seldom see any police presence on our Concession Rds.
673.	Flyer is totally biased in language. Web link leads to very unhelpful large dense staff reports. Never defined intensification rate!!
674.	Focus and budgets should be placed in existing urban areas. Living and using transit. Should you expand in greenfields you increase motor vehicles and displace wildlife.
675.	Focus needs to be on building and increasing the viability of the downtown core. Some urban sprawl is okay, but only after a healthy core is established.
676.	Focus on "brownfield" development; i.e. industrial lands not being used close to residential or commercial areas.
677.	Focus on areas that are not dense now.
678.	Focus on building safe, attractive downtown core and lower east end and turning existing /abandoned buildings into mixed-income / affordable housing! Attract young prof / families to the city centre, not away from it! Improves access to health / social services. make roads safer for ped / cycling.
679.	Focus on fixing current problem areas and make them more liveable. E.g. downtown core.
680.	Focus on inner city revitalization and development of existing sites like James Street Baptist church.
681.	Focus on medium density/low-rise construction and creating affordable housing rather than luxury builds.
682.	Focus on mixed use residential developments, affordable housing options and high quality transit. Thank you for inquiring about community input.
683.	Focus on redeveloping downtown core with mixed residential and commercial.
684.	Focus on rejuvenating what we already have. Leave the farmlands and green space alone/
685.	Focus on revitalizing downtown to make it an attractive, liveable, people friendly place. See 'Distillery District/ St. Lawrence Market' areas in Toronto.
686.	Focus on smart growth
687.	Focus on the missing middle there is more than enough available land within the existing urban boundary - farmland and valuable soil must be conserved for food growing.
688.	Focus primarily on lower city/former industrial lands and unused/vacant properties in N.E. end to improve overall impression and use of these Hamilton properties as well as utilize the existing infrastructure.
689.	Focus/utlize all abandoned, empty buildings and lots in the current urban boundary. Reduce, reuse, recycle!! This assists in maintaining city core beautification of the city I was born, raised, work, and still live in.
690.	Food could be produced in Canada, we should not depend on importing so much. I would like farm lands to be used for just that, growing food. We could produce more food in greenhouses and or/hydroponically. New housing must be planned - not put up haphazardly.
691.	Food security and climate crisis
692.	For 5 residents, please count 5 votes please.

693.	For a well balanced and healthy society to function, we need good housing, be able to grow food and deal with less water issues and difficulties and physically and mentally keep us fit with greenspace. This is our basic human right.
694.	For as long as I can remember, people have said Hamilton is ugly and smelly. I love Hamilton and want its reputation to be a better one. A greener city is a more beautiful city!
695.	For LRT to work on the Eastgate to McMaster proposal, all expansion should be focused along that line. More farmland is not the answer.
696.	For now we don't need to destroy our farmland, all you can do is building new big apartment for them, that's all - try to save the environment as long as we can.
697.	For our food future please freeze the City's urban-rural dividing line. Do not let subdivisions grow in our important farm land. Thank you!
698.	For so many reasons - \$ to build and maintain new infrastructure; to create more walkable communities; to spend less time, \$ and resources driving.. Increased density makes good sense.
699.	For sustainability reasons, we need to conserve our precious farmland. Local food benefits the economy and environment. This will also protect the current wildlife.
700.	For the sake of equity, sustainability, having a healthy city, manageable property taxes and affordability, do not expand the boundary. Build housing on the extensive vacant land within the current boundary.
701.	For the sake of our planetary (finite) resources, let's plan to avoid sprawl please!
702.	Foreign buyer property tax
703.	Forget the LRT
704.	Forget the unnecessary LRT!
705.	Further urban sprawl not necessary with so much open land still available North of Rymal Rd. the loss of our farmlands must be stopped.
706.	Future population growth within existing built-up area and open land within the city.
707.	Generally opposed to urban sprawl due to new infrastructure costs, particularly when adequate brownfield existing land is available.
708.	Gentle intensification should be encouraged
709.	Get a grip on our taxes, please!
710.	Get inner city hopping first
711.	Get more industry to support residential growth costs. We need far more infrastructure development before we expand. Put in wider roads before housing. More greenspace within housing developments.
712.	Get moving on LRT!
713.	Get rid of current city and local politicians - elect responsible citizens with "green" initiative and progressive ideas and outlooks
714.	Get the LRT built. Intensify along its route as well as infill in other areas.
715.	Get the roads in to handle expansion before expansion happens. Too congested on roadways already
716.	Get your _ together. Hamilton is 25 years behind Vancouver in terms of housing unit options. Low rise, garden suites basement dwelling, triplexes, laneways, high rises, etc..

717.	Getting rid of farmland means limiting our food sources. Scrap the LRT, it's going to bury us in debt
718.	Given that both of these are a significant increase over current intensification rates, I am skeptical that the City will be able to or interested in preserving greenfields.
719.	Given the 30yr time horizon, the intensification of new housing development should focus on waterfront areas and cleaning up industrial developments from times gone by.
720.	Given the climate crisis, it is better to increase density to minimize energy requirements; a long known fact. Additionally, multi-unit dwellings should always include low income options for mixed neighbourhood and avoidance of "ghetto-ized" areas.
721.	Given the current state of a lot of properties, particularly in the lower city, intensification and redevelopment should be a priority.
722.	Given the planning public transportation investments in the "core" of Hamilton which the population will need, option 2 makes sense.
723.	Go after abandoned lots and houses. Build more medium density housing. Numbers are misleading (population)
724.	Go Green!
725.	Go up. Not out.
726.	Gone are the days where the city keeps pushing its boundaries outwards. We must look at intensification and stop expanding. We need to preserve green spaces.
727.	Good for environment, good for businesses. Use apt buildings that exist.
728.	Good luck but very little confidence that Hamilton will be able to do anything right about this (e.g. Cootes spillage and others) Hamilton is a mess!
729.	Gradually eliminate single family dwelling zoning, encourage ADU's and low-rise apartments and condos, build housing instead of power centres, provide incentives for upgrading current housing
730.	Granny flats? Better use of school yards for housing!
731.	Great need for mixed use, mid-rise intensification along arterial roads such as Hwy 8 in Stoney Creek as populations ages and demographics shift in the existing suburban communities. Also public realm improvements in need.
732.	Greater density (and heights) in the only sensible option.
733.	Greater density is better for tax payers.
734.	Greater urban density is better for infrastructure and the bottom line, too!
735.	Green belt must remain intact. Any expansion should be inside the city area to avoid building additional infrastructure that we don't need and can't afford. If necessary, a compact transit-served community outside the greenbelt could work.
736.	Green Belts need to be protected. Farm land is essential Focus on redeveloping inner city areas with affordable housing
737.	Green expansion not urban boundary expansion.
738.	Green fields should be green fields.

739.	Green space is essential to the environment and the current need of farmland. Developing in these areas will only hurt Hamilton in the long term!
740.	Green space is for everyone and should not be paved over. Use land already available with infrastructure. I like local produce.
741.	Green space is imperative to people's mental health and farmers need to be able to grow healthy food in greenspace
742.	Green space is important. Humans need it to live. It is our habitat. Without it, we die.
743.	Green space is vital for a healthy ecosystem and healthy humans.
744.	Green spaces within the City (i.e. parks) should be protected, even as density increases.
745.	Greenbelt and farmland close to urban areas are vital.
746.	Greenbelt is great idea
747.	Greenbelt needs to be kept for the future health and welfare of coming generations and not be sold off to line the pockets of land developers.
748.	Greenfield land is invaluable and irreplaceable. We need to maintain farmland and support locally grown produce, and preserve green spaces for the climate.
749.	Greenfield land needs to be protected. I think redevelopment in existing areas within the city would greatly improve neighbourhoods which currently lack shops, restaurants, parks and a sense of community.
750.	Greenfield land shouldn't be used for housing. Leave it be! Especially for the wildlife that you would relocate. We need a lower density. Already too busy.
751.	Greenfield lands are there for a reason. We need to reduce our environmental footprint. We vote for intensified development in current urban areas, none in green areas.
752.	Greenfield lands keep cities fed, citizens healthy and are ecologically important
753.	Greenfield lands must be protected and urban sprawl minimized
754.	Greenfield lands should not be sacrificed for urban expansion. Now, more than ever, greenspace should be saved to mitigate the serious effects of climate change.
755.	Greenfield lands should stay green. We need greenfields to combat pollution and have a habitat for wild life and farming.
756.	Greenfield maybe. Greenbelt no way!
757.	Greenfields are too valuable to our environmental and food security future and must not be turned into more urban sprawl. There is a lot of empty lots in the City that can be redeveloped.
758.	Greenlands are vital!! Farmlands are very important to feed people and animals and can never be brought back if developed.
759.	Greenspace / Farmland is crucial not only to our economy but also to the sanity or mental health of all citizens including those in urban areas
760.	Greenspace and farmland needs to be preserved. Every option within the city needs to be explored before expanding city boundary into greenspaces.
761.	Greenspace for water filtration. Farmers. Animals and for us to all enjoy for generations
762.	Greenspace is crucial. Build higher and develop existing urban areas.

763.	Greenspace is important for biodiverse ecosystems; this area acts as a carbon sink (reducing atmospheric CO ₂), keeps the water in regional watersheds clean; and promotes pollination and habitats for pollinators. Increase density of pre-existing urban areas.
764.	Greenspace is important to our survival.
765.	Greenspace is important, farmland is even more important. Farm land is where we get our food from! Inner city has a lot of beautiful buildings that can be repurposed
766.	Greenspace is precious
767.	Greenspace is vital: stop turning southern Ontario into pavement and strip malls!
768.	Greenspace must also be preserved in the current urban boundaries.
769.	Greenspace very important
770.	Greenspace/ agricultural land is valuable. They aren't making any more of it! Agricultural/ farm land is food production for the intensivists
771.	Greenspaces are already crowded with people. If urban expansion land needed, please consider more parks, toboggan hills, trails, etc.
772.	Grow "up" not "out"
773.	Grow areas of city with existing neighbourhoods
774.	Grow sustainably within our means!
775.	Grow up - not out! Food shortages are scary. Save the farms! Farmers feed cities
776.	Grow up and in better! Leave the Green Space and farm land alone!
777.	Grow up if necessary - not out!
778.	Grow up instead of out, use or re-use the buildings we have. We need farmers and farm lands, need to protect these lands and help farmers and protect our food supply. We also need to protect our green spaces.
779.	Grow up, not out
780.	Grow up, not out!
781.	Grow up, not out! Option #2 is actually the "ambitious" one!
782.	Grow up, not out. We need to preserve farmland.
783.	Grow up. Highrises and apartments. High density, remediate run-down areas. A lot of crap in the city could be revitalized
784.	Grow upward not outward. Better for environment and tax sustainability. Allow small apartment buildings like in order neighbourhoods that do not ruin the street. Make these zoning changes as of right so all the density does not just come downtown. Reduce or abolish parking minimums, let the market decide how much parking is necessary rather than forcing this expensive amenity on all condo purchasers.
785.	Growth is cancer
786.	Growth must include affordable housing start thinking long term and stop putting developers first. The food farm land cannot be replaced later.
787.	Growth within existing boundaries, supported by an integrated transit plan (local and tied into Provincial), reduction of automobile reliance and increased focus on greenspace/commercial/affordable housing.
788.	Hamilton already has a tremendous amount of land. Within the current boundary, you can develop it, especially in the lower city.

789.	Hamilton can not support this level of intensification nor can we afford to pave over neighbouring farm land that feeds us. Hamilton will lose its character and culture and connection to nature with intensification.
790.	Hamilton cannot afford urban expansion infrastructure. (P.S. Hamilton taxes are already among the highest in Can) Purchase unused real estate along new LRT route and Barton St. between Wellington and Parkdale. Construct low rise residential with commercial on street level
791.	Hamilton cannot keep extending it's urban boundaries. We need to vastly improve our infrastructure to support the density we already have. Plus we have many brownfields and areas available for redevelopment!
792.	Hamilton City Council has declared a 'climate emergency', yet we are discussing paving over 3300ac of rural land? Hypocrisy
793.	Hamilton city should put public service ads bragging about Hamilton's thousands of hectares of prime farmland
794.	Hamilton does not have sewage system to handle the demand now, so 200,000+ more people won't work! Stop adding fluoride to water. Water tests for chemicals (poisons)? Big expenses! We pay!
795.	Hamilton does not need to expand their boundaries. We have enough empty lots and boarded up buildings that can be used for housing. Do not destroy our farm land and greenfields, we need these
796.	Hamilton does not support infrastructure in the areas of development, the city just keeps building houses - roads are too busy, and not safe, no community centres and parks for sports. Too many lads for teams, schools over crowded and in portables. Country roads too busy and thus dangerous for walking, dog walking, and bicycles.
797.	Hamilton downtown core has been underdeveloped and utilized. That's where the City of Hamilton should start. That would be better for all neighbourhoods.
798.	Hamilton has 1,138 square km of land, making it one of the largest cities in Ontario in terms of land area. By comparison, Toronto has 630 square km. Find a solution to existing borders
799.	Hamilton has a good amount of unused urban land which could be used for intensification. While there are costs to remediating brownfields, there are also major infrastructure costs to expansion.
800.	Hamilton has a lot of old neighbourhoods that need infrastructure replacement and improvement so that would be perfect to add new residential units.
801.	Hamilton has already destroyed the outskirts over the past 20 years.
802.	Hamilton has an opportunity to grow in a way that will make it a world class city while do its part for the fight against climate change!
803.	Hamilton has declared a Climate Emergency. We need t o protect our farmland and greenspaces. We need to intensify our city to make walking/biking/public transit a more realistic option for more Hamiltonians.
804.	Hamilton has enough land set aside for growth within the current urban boundary. Urban boundary expansion sacrifices acres of farmland lands, will cost tax payers more to maintain and does nothing for the environment. It does not create affordable housing. It's time to be innovative!

805.	Hamilton has lots of land within the City limits that can be redeveloped
806.	Hamilton has lots of room to accommodate new growth inside the urban boundaries. I'd be happy to see more density in my neighbourhood.
807.	Hamilton has lots of unused/old spaces in the current urban boundaries which can be redeveloped to accommodate new housing units. Spare the greenfield lands!
808.	Hamilton has many parking lots, old and underused and sprawling factories that can provide sufficient space for new housing units. Leave farmland and greenfield alone!
809.	Hamilton has no money for infrastructure in any new suburbs! Transit and road repairs/sewers should be priority number one!
810.	Hamilton has plenty of underutilized/empty urban space/dwellings. Make more of what we already have - density results in better services reaching more residents.
811.	Hamilton has shown it approves horrible development plans for housing on prime farmland. Areas like the meadowlands in the Ancaster or new divisions in Waterdown lack diversity in housing options, greenspace and community/commercial hubs. Dundas is wonderful in its mix of low-rise condos, townhouses and single family - all within walking to shops.
812.	Hamilton has so much vacant and under utilized land in the city that could be used for increasing density ahead of any urban expansion
813.	Hamilton has some incredible, natural lands! Enough is enough! Keep Hamilton beautiful! Use what we've got!
814.	Hamilton has the most beautiful view from the top of the mountain. Do not build any apartment buildings higher than the mountain. Spread all high buildings apart for air circulation. This prevents wind tunnels between buildings. This also prevents pollution of air below the mountain. Air circulates counter clockwise on Lake Ontario.
815.	Hamilton is a choice location to live because of the diversity of parklands, waterfront, farmlands, if you move the boundaries we stand to lose this. Also farms needed to feed people - we need to buy/sell local to support economy.
816.	Hamilton is a city of parking lots. Develop those before anything. We can't make more land!
817.	Hamilton is already vast and sprawling. There are hundreds? of vacant properties and architecturally significant buildings, especially downtown. Fix them up or build/create environmentally friendly spaces and affordable housing units.
818.	Hamilton is attractive because of its magnificent scenery, wonderful heritage buildings and art scene - not for cheap housing
819.	Hamilton is becoming too expensive to live in for thousands or residents. I believe investments in micro housing operations is the best option for any housing expansion. No more massive urban projects, the prices are too high.
820.	Hamilton is considered a city of waterfalls. It could also be considered a city of trees. Each lot should have one tree on city property. Parks are a must throughout urban areas. Low income buildings should be considered.
821.	Hamilton is famous for the green space
822.	Hamilton is known for the waterfalls and green. I feel we need a strong green plan to keep as much farmland and nature as possible.

823.	Hamilton is still an approachable and walkable city. Our greenbelt must be maintained and our density could increase. Keep the farms!
824.	Hamilton is surrounded by the best farmland in the country, it is also big enough no capacity for utilities
825.	Hamilton is too much controlled by developers already
826.	Hamilton Mountain has so much low density urban sprawl that needs to be intensified first before any new greenfield should be encroached.
827.	Hamilton must honour its commitment to the declared climate emergency and refuse to build on prime agricultural land. We need density in order to increase our tax base.
828.	Hamilton must resist giving in to special interest groups such as developers and lobbyists for builders - there is no need for sprawl!
829.	Hamilton needs affordable housing options in urban areas
830.	Hamilton needs improved density and LRT
831.	Hamilton needs intensification and has room for it. Plus with LRT intensification within existing boundaries is a no-brainer
832.	Hamilton needs more housing and businesses in the downtown area, especially. We shouldn't encroach on wetlands, greenfield lands, farmlands for benefit of all
833.	Hamilton needs to build higher density homes downtown. Those of us who grow food don't need to lose any more land.
834.	Hamilton needs to concentrate on providing more affordable and sustainable housing for the people already struggling to live in this city before thinking about growth
835.	Hamilton needs to do the right thing and clean up and redevelop all the existing industrial wasteland. Stop catering to greedy developers who are destroying farmland and woodland. If you're building the LRT, build housing near it, not in the middle of a natural area.
836.	Hamilton needs to focus on densifying while maintain our high quality agricultural lands.
837.	Hamilton needs to generate a more vibrant downtown. We don't need to expand and dilute it.
838.	Hamilton needs to protect the last clean and safe environments before turning into a land of industrial and commercial waste.
839.	Hamilton needs to retain all the available agricultural land so that close to home foods can be grown and moved to the city with limited transportation needs. By intensification within existing residential areas will create easier access to stores and work reducing global warming by reducing the number of cars on the streets
840.	Hamilton requires a clearer growth plan with more input from local residents
841.	Hamilton should aspire to be a real city with urban density, not some massive housing tract like Mississauga. Proper public transit should be incorporated into this plan.
842.	Hamilton should definitely not use farm and rural land, there should be no urban expansion
843.	Hamilton should do everything possible to keep greenfield lands green!

844.	Hamilton should emulate European cities which surround themselves with greenbelts and farmland. Consideration to be given for flooding and wetlands as well as retaining local architecture and historical character.
845.	Hamilton should not encourage an increase in population is there is no current housing in place. NO LRT. Totally useless and something Hamilton cannot afford, LRT will result in higher property taxes for Hamiltonians.
846.	Hamilton should strive to develop the existing urban area through "gentle intensification" and the "missing middle." This will help promote affordable housing and preserve vital farmland I'm especially concerned about the detrimental impact of development in Elfrida. I support the opposition to expanding the boundary as recently stated by the Ont Federation of Agriculture.
847.	Hamilton Spectator: Sat. June 26: Hamilton is at risk of making planning decision that will jeopardize future sustainability: Ted McMeekin Why would the City not utilize the infrastructure that is already in place where the population is significantly less? It's a no brainer.
848.	Hamilton still has room to increase density within our current boundaries.
849.	Hamilton streets, roads, highways are already too congested. Our city is already too overcrowded and expensive. Need more green space not less.
850.	Hamilton will be a better planned city if we take care of it, intensify intelligently. The arable land in Ontario is a small part of the Province, the part beside three great lakes. Most of the Rideau, Haliburton, Muskoka regions is rock and forest; that is the case all the way to the Arctic. We need the farmlands around Hamilton for food production.
851.	Hamilton, like other large urban areas, has a sizeable 'yellow belt' that is prime for densification and, to a certain degree, gentrification. Plowing over more farm land is the easy way out.
852.	Hamiltonians are already getting priced out of their city!
853.	Hamiltons abundance of greenspace is what makes it beautiful and unique. Developing wet land and greenspace hurts us all.
854.	Hamilton's communities should all enjoy greenspace and parks and playgrounds. Limit to height and density of high rise structures maintain the enjoyment of country settings and wildlife.
855.	Hamilton's green area is one of the things that make the city great. We must preserve the land in its natural state.
856.	Hamiltons green spaces is part of what makes it special. Increase bike lanes/routes while considering development.
857.	Hamilton's greenland, along with the escarpment, needs to be preserved and protected
858.	Hamilton's population is too dense already!
859.	Hard to decide. We don't want to become Toronto but we don't want to lose green space.
860.	Has anyone from City Staff travelled on the Mountain? I didn't think so. The expansion is unbelievable. Stretch of Rymal clear across the Mountain to Hwy 20. Unbelievable the growth. Time to fill in the space before continuing.

861.	Has the mayer, who was a real estate agent, been approachd by the Hamilton Homebuilders Association? Civil engineering urban intensification theory favours intensifying a city's downtown core. Maybe get advice from Mac Civil Engineering department, no Hamilton Homebuyers lobbies. Selling ore housing on farm land? Send bigger surveys.
862.	Have sent comments via email
863.	Having food grown locally, maintaining wetlands trump making developers acres of money. Lots of room for developers in Florida.
864.	Having in mind the bad shape infrastructure in the city and try to save to do some maintenance to the roads and sidewalks as well as enhance the pavement.
865.	Having lived downtown, on the mountain, and in the rural area surrounding Hamilton, we would prefer Option 2. We would like to see redevelopment of brownfields and other existing lots within the City, instead of urban sprawl into the surrounding areas. Increasing housing development within the City should be coupled with an improved public transit system as well.
866.	Help reduce climate change, not increase it through urban sprawl. Build more density and go vertical. Plan for a viable future, don't destroy it!
867.	High density towers should be limited in number of storeys (24 stories high)
868.	High intensification surrounding LRT stations in the City core
869.	High intensity dwellings, such as towers should exist only in the downtown core to retain diversity of living environs.
870.	Higher density low cost housing required. Boundary expansion results in very high (unaffordable) housing costs and reduction in productive agricultural land.
871.	Higher density mixed-use housing needs to be done moving forward, combining ownership, renting, and city housing in the same buildings. We don't need more and more unaffordable luxury condos. Stop foreign investment in the housing market!
872.	Higher density requires a lower tax base. Hamilton cannot maintain the current infrastructure, why expand it?
873.	Higher priority is low cost housing subsidies and reduced construction costs on rental units, especially for ODSP and OW
874.	Higher urban density will allow for higher quality, less expensive infrastructure and public services; better for long term growth, less urban sprawl. Please build more bike lands to reduce traffic commute times and GHGs like Netherlands.
875.	Highways are already bursting at the seams. High density now, witness the vehicles now on Feeder Roads to city. Need the Greenfields for existing farmlands, where will our provide come from, our Niagara area is a great example.
876.	Historically, Hamilton ignores the wants and needs of urban residents. I'm not hopeful that will ever change. I moved here to get out of the city and now the city is being forced upon us.
877.	Hold developers accountable when they promise affordable housing. Too many times, we see them exploiting the housing crisis to increase their profits and the city not holding them accountable. It needs to stop!
878.	Hope all will be inspired to do the right thing, for the sake of younger generation. Halt climate change.

879.	Hope you take results seriously.
880.	Hopefully with the LRT in place, a special by-law should be put in place for redevelopment for/or development of high density intensification, along route. As well for undeveloped land within boundary.
881.	Hoping this counts or will developer rule and future generation left with nowhere to grow food?
882.	House our homeless. Please stop developing the greenbelt! We need it! Leave the farmland alone too!
883.	Housing intensification in already established areas makes more sense, then taking away farmland and green spaces.
884.	Housing intensification within city boundaries, required since expanding into the country takes away valuable farm land that would be necessary to help feed the population expansion.
885.	Housing is important but so is our greenfield land. We need to work together to find balance and peace for all.
886.	Housing is needed. If LRT goes forward, urban intensification is necessary! Keep our greenspaces!
887.	Housing needs to be where transportation is available. For example, the LRT will be useless if housing expands beyond current city boundaries.
888.	Housing projects parallel to the population increase in government funded.
889.	How about concentrating on maintaining our present roads, before planning any expansion? Just go onto southcote road many others!
890.	How about not voting for LRT which nobody wants and using all the property purchased for housing! Doesn't this make sense!
891.	How can we broaden city revenue sources outside of residential property taxes? How can we make housing more affordable without expansion?
892.	How can we know so little about Hamilton's many square miles of farm land?
893.	How can you control climate warming when development is done in the suburbs and cars are needed e.e. Waterdown was a victorian village now #5 is bad.
894.	How irresponsible that as our planet warms and nature and green space is eliminated, making our Earth a worse place, you make it an option to destroy our natural spaces because you're too lazy to fight to build up our city. Shame on you.
895.	How is this even a question? Don't let green destroy our city
896.	How is this even a question? We need farmland!
897.	How is urban land expansion even an option?
898.	How many half-full parking lots are downtown? Build there! Protect precious farm land!
899.	How many of the 110,180 new housing units are for affordable housing? If the answer is '0' we shouldn't be building any
900.	How many vacant factory buildings in North East Hamilton have stood empty for years? Use them! Either demolish or refurbish to obtain space for homes.
901.	How much local food production do we lose per year in Hamilton?
902.	Huge tracts in the lower city, and many areas on the mountain are ripe for redevelopment. Redevelop land and properties already in the city before building more ugly tract houses and malls.

903.	Humans are already taking over too much "greenfield" land. Keep the greenspaces and farmland!
904.	I 100% support option 2. Infrastructure investment will be required early on, particularly rapid surface transit. My West Dundas neighbourhood is seeing intensification, it's inevitable.
905.	I am 82 years of age, born in a home on Craigroystone Rd. Farm old enough to witness the terrible disappearance of farm land from Parkdale Ave. all the way to Grimbsy and beyond!
906.	I am definitely opposed to Option 1 I think we need to preserve our rural areas.
907.	I am for whatever is best for the environment. Expanding the boundary costs us more than we can afford. Only the developers do well.
908.	I am in favour of medium and high density balanced intensification and redevelopment in existing neighbourhoods and communities.
909.	I am sure y'all have a great laugh. You are proudly destroying old downtown buildings under the guise of non-repairable asbestos filled buildings. You are destroying on purpose the vibe and replacing it with tiny hardly liveable lofts.
910.	I am totally opposed to expansion of urban expansion, expansion of our wetlands that take away from wild life.
911.	I believe conscientious thought and planning that there are great possibilities in the existing urban area
912.	I believe that it is important to conserve our "greenfield land" as much as possible. There are many areas of the city that are currently under-utilized.
913.	I believe that LRT needs the expansion in the downtown area. If the farm land is built up, more schools, area offices, fire, police. Also we need local food production on our agricultural land.
914.	I believe that providing smaller, high density living opportunities also gives residents more choice in how much they have to spend on housing.
915.	I believe that redeveloping the core of existing neighbourhoods would be the most environmentally, and socially responsible choice.
916.	I believe that there is plenty of space within the current boundaries to accomodate these folks!
917.	I believe the label given to option one is misleading as the scenario is not at all ambitious.
918.	I believe the 'LRT' will provide high and medium density along and near it's route there by reducing the urge of urban boundary expansion. There's too many open spaces (i.e. parking lots, run down buildings)
919.	I believe there are many options for development in the City's existing developed area. Since the LRT seems likely to finally go ahead, there are unoccupied buildings to be demolished and the land repurposed (condos, etc) Use all vacant land areas and parking lots. Build "up" (Think Japan).
920.	I believe this option will keep my property taxes lower and will keep traffic lower on Upper James Street and Highway 6 South.
921.	I believe we should live within our present boundaries. We need to decrease the intensification rate. People need greenspace to survive in a healthy manner. Is there any limit to population growth?

922.	I believe we should update or use the property in the City.
923.	I choose no urban boundary expansion!
924.	I didn't receive this till late in June. I'm very glad the city has put it out for public comments, but will builders listen?
925.	I do believe we should do all in our power to protect as much as we can in our rural areas, for our sake and our children's
926.	I do not like the headings attributed to option 1 vs. 2. It could have read, "Ambitious Density - No Urban Boundary Expansion" for #2. It seems to be leading vote to #1.
927.	I do not support any further growth initiatives in this area! Please leave the farm land / greenspace as is. And this area is dense enough!
928.	I do not want any high rise condos or apt bldg on North Service Rd between Fruitland Rd and Centennial. 2. We need a city bus route to service this community. We have to rely on taxi or own vehicle to get going for shopping or to Go Station 3. Parcel of land on North Service Rd and Green ave to be converted into parkland for the many children residing in this area.
929.	I do not want light rail either but it is claimed to help with high density so should not have to adjust boundaries
930.	I do not want our farmland and greenspace destroyed, developers and greedy people want that
931.	I do not want to see further destruction of our farmlands and greenspace. There are plenty of areas within the city boundaries that can be redeveloped for housing instead of being wasted and empty.
932.	I do not want urban boundary expansion into agricultural/rural areas. The city does not benefit from such expansion and it costs mightily in terms of services. Developers are the only beneficiaries. I think there are many ways of creating infill develop and/or increasing tax base.
933.	I do realize that this city will be increasing in population. In turn, also housing in the next 3 decades will be in demand. We've already developed enough of our farm land and rural lands for development. Give it a break! In what we have left - let our future enjoy the country!
934.	I don't care! I will be 105 in 2051!
935.	I don't think the predictions regarding the amount of new single family homes adequately accounts for the significant downsizing of the Boomers, or the preferences and financial realities of the millennials.
936.	I don't want Hamilton to become like Toronto with skyscrapers everywhere. I also don't want to loose greenspace. Why are you asking me? I don't know anything about urban expansion
937.	I don't want more houses built because it's the Torontonians who are buying them, not Hamillitonians. It makes it harder for us to buy a house.
938.	I don't want to keep driving farther and farther to get to open countryside.
939.	I feel our greener lands must be preserved. Once they are gone, that's it
940.	I feel strongly that growth can happen and should happen without infringing on greenfield lands. Thank you for this voice.

941.	I feel that there is room within the existing urban area for housing. Greenspace and countryside are very important to everyone
942.	I feel that this is better for public transportation.
943.	I feel very strongly about this - do not develop on greenfield lands - it is incredibly short-sighted and unwise.
944.	I feel we need to address vacant houses and retail space and lands within our city. We need to redevelop these spaces to improve our housing choices within the city. All builders should participate. Our city has a set infrastructure in place where people have retail, schools, hospitals, and transit in place. This will improve our city, be inviting to tourists and protect our greenbelt. We need green space for wildlife to thrive and people to enjoy.
945.	I feel we should expand on areas we have for new housing which we could have 110,180 units.
946.	I feel we should intensify the area that may be used by the LRT otherwise the LRT is a big waste of money. Save our farmland!
947.	I find the selected name of option 1 to be misleading as it less ambitious than option 2 and option 2 has a negative in the title. It feels as though you are attempting to bias in favour of opt 1.
948.	I grew up in a suburban atmosphere with room to play and enjoy. Not up to me to take that away from new families.
949.	I have no confidence that this council will do what the people of the city want. The first Grids had desired outcome so how will Grids 2 be different?
950.	I have watched farm land changed to dense rows of single and row houses that are abundant and no green spaces in the survey. Build up the core of the city and give it some life.
951.	I haven't seen this information produced in other languages. It would be important to do so in order to be inclusive. Thanks.
952.	I hope that affordable housing will be priority and that brown spaces will be improved and utilized. Farmland is precious and irreplaceable!
953.	I hope this isn't just an exercise in public relations - it's obviously a complicated issue.
954.	I hope you will intensify the old parts of the city. Expensive apartments and housing makes it difficult for middle and low income families.
955.	I know that there are restrictions on this option thanks to ON planning
956.	I like my pretty little city and both options seem to make it a pretty ___ city.
957.	I like the fact that you are asking residents for their input this way.
958.	I live downtown Hamilton and it needs more people and businesses down here.
959.	I live in Binbrook and do not like the idea of 6 or more storey condo units being built
960.	I lived on Up Gage and just to the South of use Mohawk Rd was a dirt rd. and the city limits. I cried when all of those orchard trees were torn out in the East end. Our sign says Hamilton, The Green Belt! No more green - gone.
961.	I look forward to future opportunities to comment on intensification plans to ensure this approach is undertaken so that it protects and maybe even enhances existing urban natural heritage and greenspaces including tree canopy. Very limited

	expansion along garner road and twenty road. Glover road may be appropriate if done in conjunction with providing urban greenspaces in these areas.
962.	I love Hamilton as it is. Don't swallow up our agricultural green lands.
963.	I love that I can drive across a few roads and be in the country. A great, enjoyable de-stresser. Don't deprive us!
964.	I object to the way this survey is frames, failing to identify the cost of paving over farmland in terms of food security, climate change and overall sustainability. I also question the validity of the target set by our pro-development provincial gov't.
965.	I prefer more greenfield lands to help in our climate change and environment
966.	I prefer option 2
967.	I prefer option 2 however I am concerned that even individuals with an income of \$2000 a month will be unable to find housing.
968.	I prefer Option 2; however, if option 1 is chosen, I suggest large green area within development, with a very large for community garden. Although may require more greenland, I believe it provides a healthier option for living for residents.
969.	I prefer to see existing properties being repurposed, reclaimed, reused. Same with buildings.
970.	I realize option 2 comes with a substantive increase in the urban density - but we must preserve our greenspace. They are important as they contribute to the bio-diversity of our plant. We have lost too much already.
971.	I see no reason why the Province needs to mandate Hamilton grow by another 236,000 people by 2051. Also the current green space is hardly adequate now!
972.	I select option 2. There are many brownfield sites that seem suitable for condo development. Would lead to better transit, less congestion and more urban retail.
973.	I strongly oppose any urban expansion into the Greenbelt.
974.	I support having a rich agriculture sector. We need to be able to feed ourselves, maybe put a limit on large homes in the area.
975.	I support Option 2 however I hope Green Space and much needed wildlife corridors will be created and preserved.
976.	I support saving as much agriculture land as we can.
977.	I support the preservation of our green spaces, I do not support increased sprawl
978.	I support the visionary development of a new city in Eastern Ontario to provide room for future population growth while protecting the Ontario Greenbelt.
979.	I suspect this would get over ridden by the Provincial government.
980.	I think I'm lost now when travelling down Rymal East. Too many sewage/waste problems now!
981.	I think it is imperative that we protect our agricultural lands. Please even if it means more intensification in the urban areas.
982.	I think it is important to preserve farmland and to intensify current municipal boundary to ensure cost effective delivery of services.
983.	I think it would be nice to use the money on making the downtown great again!
984.	I think it's time we stop building these massive homes that are totally a waste of our land. Green is behind all of this.

985.	I think Jane Jacobs said something to the effect that it's better to go "up" than "out." Please do not chew into what's left of our greenfields. It's not a long-term solution!
986.	I think option 2 is more sustainable, being better for the environment, more transit supportive (bring on the LRT!) better for business, and better for lowering my taxes.
987.	I think Stoney Creek mountain area could use a few apartment buildings for a variety of the population including the boomers who will and are ready to downsize and want to stay in the area.
988.	I think that low density, affordable housing within the city is the best way to go. Farmland should be spared.
989.	I think there is enough vacant/industrial land within the city boundaries that could be used for urban expansion.
990.	I think we should go up, not out with plans to provide parks, schools, amenities within 1km - mini communities
991.	I think your projections are too high. With all your LRT and study stay out of suburban. Proof of what you's did to Binbrook.
992.	I understand growth is needed for the economy, but please stop taking farmland and greenfield lands. That is killing our environment. There has to be a limit on how much keeps getting taken. More is not always better.
993.	I value the close proximity of our wetlands eramosa Karst C.A., conservation authority lands, etc. What is of importance is preservation of our fertile and productive farmlands that make up our municipality.
994.	I want a Hamilton with good public transportation and where I can walk to local stores, libraries, parks, etc..
995.	I want to eat - no more farm/land gone but I fear council will do whatever it wants
996.	I want to keep farmland and natural areas undisturbed
997.	I would definitely consider option 2 preferred, but it also seems unrealistic; land owners will want to sell for development for big \$\$\$ and will push hard to be allowed to do so. Residents won't all want large towers or no backyards and will also push back. It's sad to see all the greenspace being lost to housing, we can't live without it!
998.	I would hate to see a future where on city just borders onto another without farmland surrounding them. We need nature! I support high density within the city boundaries. However I also feel that the city needs to keep tight control on that so high rises don't end up in the middle of low level housing divisions.
999.	I would hope that additional park space would be set aside in the City to accommodate the increased population who don't have backyards due to high density housing. Also better bus service due to increased traffic congestion which will result from Option 2.
1000.	I would hope that there would be lots of green space within the city limits left for people to enjoy communally, i.e. parks, waterfront, trails, and the environment given high priority.
1001.	I would leave our green space. Utilize spaces that are available within limits; parking lots, large strip mall areas, etc.

1002.	I would like to keep as much greenspace as possible to maintain Hamilton's beauty and natural spaces.
1003.	I would like to see developers include low-income housing as part of their developments or housing projects. There is a need for green space and affordable housing.
1004.	I would like to see developers purchase vacant run down properties within the city and build housing i.e. King St. E. Main St. E. Barton St. E., etc.
1005.	I would like to the ability for people to create laneway houses and garden suites to help meet the needs
1006.	I would prefer no growth no expansion. Its all about money for you guys. Growth of 01 left alone greenspace.
1007.	I would prefer that the options be presented more thoroughly
1008.	I would prefer we plan what could accommodate the most of new housing between year 2021 to 2051
1009.	I'd like to get as close to 0 as possible but realize that's hard. Make sure HSR + services are intensified too so that every neighbourhood is livable. All income levels must be included so that they aren't trapped in one part of Hamilton.
1010.	I'd like to know how the growth of 236,000 more people is determined?? I think we are already overcrowded and have already over developed our greenfields.
1011.	I'd love to see currently rundown and vacant buildings be repurposed/reno'd/replaced, in the downtown core and brownfields be focal area for new housing
1012.	Identify vacant/derelict buildings and push for renewal or loss property/
1013.	If all the people move to the area we need the farmland to feed the people
1014.	If every municipality took away our greenspaces, it will negatively impact pollution and global warming. We need farming to provide food for our increasing population.
1015.	If expansion is needed, only non farm and non conservation areas should be considered
1016.	If Hamilton commits to LRT, then #2 is aligned with that strategy. Don't build LRT and also built housing in GHA perimeter; does not make sense.
1017.	If Hamilton is going to go with LRT, the development should be in the city so you can maximize ridership.
1018.	If Hamilton is to pay attention to environmental concerns it should recognize that the region is already overpopulated as must actually contract to survive in the long term. Without the environment there is no economy.
1019.	If Hamilton is truly interested in protecting the environment, preserving rural areas and tackling climate change, it needs to stop expanding the urban boundary.
1020.	If housing is unaffordable now, how much will it be in 2051? Wait and see!
1021.	If justification for LRT is to build condo alley along the route, why would expanding boundary be needed? And why take away more farmland?
1022.	If LRT needs people to ride the transit, sure. Population needs to be in that vicinity!
1023.	If more land is made available, reduce or cut tax and development free breaks. Council is already giving most people (developers) ability to build densities greater than permitted.

1024.	If option 1 is chosen, delay the boundary expansion for as long as possible.
1025.	If other cities can build blocks and blocks of affordable, medium density housing, why not Hamilton?
1026.	If our population is projected to grow by 236,000 is it very important that we maintain farmland to feed these people.
1027.	If sprawl allowed to take place, there won't be a Hamilton to come to. Climate change will decide for us. Sprawls are madness! Developers only concern is money, plain and simple.
1028.	If the city is convinced of the wisdom, usage and profitability of the LRT then surely all urban vacant properties should be infilled before more sprawl is encouraged not withstanding the desire of the developers.
1029.	If the farmland is not useful, then use it. If it can be used to help our farmers, please do so.
1030.	If the Ford Tories want to expand cities they should develop the North. At what point is a city at capacity? - When we have lots of people and no local food? Stop the sprawl!
1031.	If the LRT happens, develop along its route so it gets maximum ridership.
1032.	If the mayor is forcing LRT down our throats, then he can build hi-rise units along King St. from Eastgate to McMaster!
1033.	If the pandemic taught us anything, an important need will be for local food production and natural space for mental health. Growth shouldn't be forced on the city.
1034.	If the urban expansion should happen, the city would have to expand the hydro and water lines. We need the farmland to grow wheat, potatoes, other vegetables, fruit crops, etc. Beef and chicken.
1035.	If there is urban expansion land that is mostly rocks and not good for agriculture I would be OK with having housing development being built on that.
1036.	If they are co-op, the tenants help take care of the buildings. Destroy old buildings in the City to help achieve this.
1037.	If they decide to expand make sure houses are not too close together (example - smaller houses, also make them pay extra for roads, sewers, and extras)
1038.	If too difficult to decide, lean a bit but keep lobbyists and developers out of what is best for the city. Option 1 is costly for a city that has huge realty taxes.
1039.	If urban boundary is expanded, not only is land allotted for food decreased but animal habitat and ecosystems will be drastically affected/reduced also.
1040.	If urban expansion into valuable rural farmland continues Southern Ontario's farmland will disappear. Food costs will increase and Ontario will have to rely on foreign food imports.
1041.	If urban expansion is deemed necessary, it should not occur, unless heavily justified. Protect our Greenbelt, wildlife and agricultural lands.
1042.	If we are building LRT then we need to increase ridership w/ new urban expansion, use existing infrastructure and increase density of population.
1043.	If we are moving forward with LRT and with that, major upgrades to infrastructure, it only makes sense that we develop the existing urban area. Urban boundary

	expansion only benefits developers and the affluent. We must protect our greenfields!
1044.	If we cover all the good farmland what will we eat? The long term costs are also too great. Let's exhaust all available land within Hamilton's current borders
1045.	If we expand the borders of Hamilton, we will lose valuable green space as well as become far less accessible. Hamilton needs to stay a 20-minute city!
1046.	If we keep building on greenspaces, we will soon have nowhere to grow food. Hamilton is big enough.
1047.	If we keep expanding and developing, there will not BE a city by 2050. Global warming, poverty, economic inequality is an emergency right now! Why are we even thinking of this "growth"? DEGROWTH is the way to go.
1048.	If we keep taking away farmland it will just cause the price of food to increase, and our dependance on imports to increase.
1049.	If we wait to be "the ambitious city" we need to densify, like European cities. Save irreplaceable greenfields BTW - There's a climate crisis.
1050.	If we want to be serious about climate change we need to intensify existing urban development and not expand urban boundaries.
1051.	If we want to eat we had better not pave farmland
1052.	If you believe climate change is a real issue option 1 makes no sense. Growth for sake of growth is unsustainable
1053.	If you develop into our rural land more now - you won't have the infrastructure to support it. Taxes are already too high in Hamilton and rural residents are getting a "bum" deal because of this new "urban" development over the last 20 yrs.
1054.	If you do expand, make sure parking is accounted for. I dislike our neighbourhood now because of all the cars on the road and people walking across lawns.
1055.	If you get the LRT downtown (no use to us) then build housing units there to make it worthwhile.
1056.	If you had asked for a rated response where 10 would be "strongly agree" my answer would have been 10. In my opinion there are no good arguments to encroach any further beyond the existing boundaries that are not eclipsed by arguments against encroachment.
1057.	If you loose all the greenfield, you loose everything. When is enough? Expansion doesn't always equal growth.
1058.	If you take the climate emergency you declared seriously at all you cannot consider expansion.
1059.	If you use the farm lands who will feed 81,520 new people. Use the dirty unused lots and demolish unused industry sites
1060.	If your building LRT - then new units should be on the LRTs route. It priority for new units should be adjacent the LRT live.
1061.	I'm 70 and oved to the mountain in April 1956. Same house. Kids will never experience "sweet smells" of Spring from farm lands. No farm lands means no green space, we need both.
1062.	I'm 76 we had farms from Reid Ave E to Niagara, now we have subdivisions. Need larger conservation and green areas in the city

1063.	I'm a senior, Hamilton born. I'd like to see our city continue to grow and develop in existing urban areas. Keep our greenfield lands.
1064.	I'm in Hamilton 350. Urban expansion is not in accord with the city declaring a climate emergency.
1065.	I'm not a fan of the provincial intensification and density program in that I know it will result in mostly ugly, cramped housing consisting of apartments, townhomes, condos and semi-detached dwelling in some of the sketchiest parts of Hamilton. What people want today are detached homes with some semblance of a yard to give themselves a place they can be proud to live in. The intensification program will dictate that 650-1200 sq. ft. living areas are what people can expect as their lot in life. Based on the planning I've seen to date in Hamilton, I shudder to think what this is going to look like.
1066.	I'm sick of my tax dollars sending sprawl loving developers on cruises. We never get enough return on all the taxes we spend on sprawl infrastructure
1067.	I'm sure there are lots of properties within the city that can be cleaned up and new buildings, homes can be built without going into urban land!
1068.	Imperative to preserve Greenfields, native habitats, wildlife corridors. Imperative to preserve agricultural employment / economy.
1069.	Important to maintain existing greenfield lands for farming local food supply, to reduce global warming and provide / maintain family friendly outdoor outing space.
1070.	Important to show city costs for greenfield developments - services, schools, roads
1071.	Important to support growth in current urban areas w infrastructure and not displace low income housing - go mix model
1072.	Improve Barton / Kenilworth, add residential affordable housing and apartments
1073.	Improve communications that get light rail system going
1074.	Improve existing infrastructure - infill small lots - tear downs etc. - save our conservation areas and our farm land
1075.	Improve HSR services, add more buses as needed, no LRT. Keep property taxes to a minimum.
1076.	Improve infrastructure!
1077.	Improve our core and protect our greenbelt!
1078.	Improve our existing communities, rezone unused commercial sections of the city for housing. Leave our farmland for food and our wetlands for wildlife and water that is needed for the land.
1079.	Improve the areas that are run down - upgrade and renew dilapidated buildings, businesses, etc. We do not want to destroy our beautiful farmlands - especially the Greenbelt!
1080.	Improve what we already have. Develop the core and northern areas of downtown to have higher density, higher quality housing.
1081.	Improving density is key to building healthy, desirable, and walkable neighbourhoods with reliable transit. Expanding the boundary will create more car-dependent suburbs.
1082.	In 20 years no one will regret not having sacrificed more wetlands, forests, and farm fields to developer profits.

1083.	In 2051 consult a soil special if expansion necessary. Do not destroy class 1 farmland, woodlots, treelines, marshes. Restore, reuse, recycle, rehabilitate historic buildings, warehouses etc. for residences. Develop abandoned buildings, vacant lots, brownfields, urban parcels. In view of the climate crisis + food security risks all over the planet, it is ironic greenfield development is given such emphasis.
1084.	In my opinion we need the green land for local produce production. It will support our farmers and us with food.
1085.	In neighbourhood, I support high-rise apartments along Main Street West, conversion of one-bedroom houses to duplexes with a separate basement, and similar intensification efforts. Intensify. No more sprawl! But keep small green patches with a tree and a bench in dense areas.
1086.	In our area leave it as is.
1087.	In the Community Beach area especially. I heard a rumour in our neighbourhood that the forested area between Edgelake Park and the first house on Church Street has been sold for condo development. This area should have been deemed a perpetual greenspace. For the sustenance of wildlife, including many rare bird species. If I am wrong, then I stand corrected but there are already enough plans in the area for new builds. It's already getting too busy down here - also the new condos at Fruitland Rd and N. Service Rd. post a danger to children.
1088.	In the last 50 years we have already lost a lot of farmland to new housing development - we cannot afford to continue! We have to choose option 2.
1089.	In the words of Joni Mitchell: "pave over paradise; put up a parking lot!"
1090.	In this time of urban sprawl, why on Earth would we think it's a good idea to permanently destroy greenfields which support wildlife or provide arable land? Densification, not spread, is key.
1091.	Incentivize seniors to sell with tax credits or true tax deductions
1092.	Include affordability indicators in your scenario analysis.
1093.	Include dedicated affordable housing
1094.	Inclusionary zoning, mixed-use residential and commercial infill projects
1095.	Increase "brownfield" development in downtown Hamilton with mixed use light industrial and residential units.
1096.	Increase density and then public transit. We need to improve current infrastructure before adding more.
1097.	Increase density around LRT to create a more walkable city, preserve farmland to feed ourselves locally, reduce need for vehicular traffic to decrease CO2.
1098.	Increase density around LRT, decrease pollution by crafting more walkable city, less reliance on vehicles, preserve farmland
1099.	Increase density around LRT, decrease pollution by creating a more walkable city, less reliance on vehicles, preserve local farmland to feed the city locally
1100.	Increase density in areas of current low density / sprawl, rather than crowding folks into the lower city - then improve public transportation
1101.	Increase density in existing urban area
1102.	Increase density in urban areas while conserving surrounding greenland. Hamilton has a lot of potential to become a leader in increasing density within urban areas.

1103.	Increase density with affordable housing in the core and surburbs. Keep our farmland!
1104.	Increase density within urban boundaries. It can be done!
1105.	Increase density, maintain current urban sprawl.
1106.	Increase density. Save farmland!
1107.	Increase existing urban density, protect our farmland
1108.	Increase growth but within existing urban area. Use existing infrastructure to service it.
1109.	Increase height of condos and apartments
1110.	Increase housing density in BROWN FIELDS and waste land of some areas in the Hamilton City Boundary.
1111.	Increase housing in the current urban areas. We need all the existing prime agricultural land.
1112.	Increase intensification but only within city boundaries.
1113.	Increase options for services so we can finally leave our family home. We all need to think about the cost of delivering municipal services long term. Water, sewer, garbage collection, fire, police, ambulance. If we expand the footprint of the build area, we build in the need for increased taxes long term.
1114.	Increase population density with green areas to support it! No expanding
1115.	Increase population with urban sprawl = where is this extra food coming from? Land is gone! Farmers in hamilton and outskirts need to be consulted. Taking away farmland, we'll never get it back. Work on rebuilding what we already have. Lots of undeveloped space in the city. Hate those cookie cutter surveys.
1116.	Increase public transit and intensify in existing urban space. Leave greenspace for nature and farming.
1117.	Increase sewer and water capacity and repair and replace existing infrastructure to supply needs of extra population before building new
1118.	Increase tax base with increased density and no new infrastructure. Get our finances in order!! We can't maintain infrastructure now without expanding.
1119.	Increased density is very important for mid-to-longterm environmental sustainability. This is a decision to be made in light of income inequality and the climate crisis.
1120.	Increasing the revitalization of the downtown core provides opportunity for rapid growth in commercial development (shops, restaurants, etc), improved community experience, and superior safety.
1121.	Increasing urban density with opportunity to develop and utilize local community amenities ie less cars and improve climate
1122.	Incredible opportunity exists to use the under leveraged land existing within the city to bring so much more vibrancy to the core and unique neighbourhoods. Leave farmlands as they are.
1123.	Industrial and commercial expansion should take place on the brown lands by Stelco and Arcelormital.
1124.	Infill and intensification before any more farmland is lost.
1125.	Infill and intensification good. Allow laneways, multi-res, etc., less big houses on fields.

1126.	Infill and intensification make it possible to build sustainable city infrastructure, supported by the tax revenues from the secured properties.
1127.	Infill existing abandoned, unused and uncared for areas in cities. Do not destroy any more farmland or greenspace.
1128.	Infill projects should fit into the architecture of the community affected
1129.	Infill using existing infrastructure, make walkable neighbourhoods like this one.
1130.	Infill! Avoid all dealings with _____!
1131.	Infill/brownfield wherever possible before any further sprawl.
1132.	Infrastructure redevelopment has to come first before intensification which includes a sustainable mobility plan. Do we have one?
1133.	Infrastructure! This will only work with vastly improved infrastructure within the city. Is that included in your plan?
1134.	Inner city growth creates a financial surplus. Suburban growth (sprawl) creates a significant city deficit requiring tax increases over time.
1135.	Instead of expanding into rural areas, focus on developing housing with Hamilton core - new condos, renovating old/unused buildings
1136.	Instead of future development and spending billions on an LRT, the city should be focusing on cleaning up the watershed and affordable housing for the less fortunate
1137.	Instead of spending money to extend the infrastructure, take care of what is in place. There are low-rise apartments and tiny houses already sprouting up. This is the way to go moving forward!
1138.	Instead of taking over more land. Lets use what we have and fix all the current roads.
1139.	Intensification - make urban spaces beautiful and invest in infrastructure - will create a great place to live and do business - keep green spaces green so to protect places for more people to go = increased housing price which will attract more professional families = Hamilton is the jewel of the region = be forward!
1140.	Intensification adds to economic development. Sprawl does not. Greenspace needs to be protected and be our first priority. Housing of the future will look different.
1141.	Intensification aids commercial success and supports transit investment.
1142.	Intensification along LRT route
1143.	Intensification also needs to respect neighbourhood character and surrounding properties. Enable alternate forms of housing: example, laneway houses and carriage houses and tiny houses within zoning regulations
1144.	Intensification and more public transit is the direction we should go
1145.	Intensification in urban areas must ensure the heritage and character of these areas is maintained as much as possible
1146.	Intensification is more efficient. It uses existing infrastructure, sprawl is expensive and single family homes don't pay enough taxes to maintain the new roads, water / services needed.
1147.	Intensification is much preferred over greenfield development!
1148.	Intensification is needed, high density eg - highrise over stores - good parks

1149.	Intensification is the way to go, for a healthy city and healthy planet!
1150.	Intensification is the way to go. The city has too many parking lots. Redevelopment along Barton Street East should be a high priority.
1151.	Intensification means better use of city services and infrastructure, greater sustainability and a greener future.
1152.	Intensification only 60%
1153.	Intensification should be done while respecting the character of existing neighbourhoods. Especially the many historic areas. Also developers should respect current zoning by-laws.
1154.	Intensification that maximizes density is our best climate option.
1155.	Intensify building downtown esp. along LRT line. Also allow tiny houses in every backyard, and open more City property for tiny house communities.
1156.	Intensify by growing up, not out
1157.	Intensify the areas within the existing urban boundary. Ensure development pays their full share of costs, and the perpetual burden of development is not passed onto tax payers
1158.	Intensify, especially develop brownfields * Preserve rural/farmland
1159.	Invest in low income housing, public transportation, fix roads, support for homeless, revitalize older areas, more parks
1160.	Invest in modern farms. If this pandemic has taught us anything, Canada needs to be more self sufficient. We need a better food supply.
1161.	Invest in the downtown! Rebuild or renovate vacant homes and bldgs. Our earth needs greenspace and we cannot afford to lose precious farmland and wetlands!
1162.	Invest in the downtown, building up, not out. More affordable housing and social supports. That would be a better use of money.
1163.	Investment needs to be made in revitalizing homes/areas already available/zoned for housing. No urban sprawl!
1164.	Is this survey going to residents/farmers in the prospective undeveloped land?
1165.	Isn't amalgamation enough? Look after what we already have!! How are we going to eat? Import everything at high cost? Paving over farmland does not make sense.
1166.	It appears that far too many luxury condos are being built in the city. As seniors and homeowners, the value of our property would not afford us a luxury condo apartment. Seniors need the conveniences of the city and affordable living.
1167.	It does not make sense to build an LRT as a means to increase density and expanding the urban boundary. Save the farmland and Greenbelt. All 3 and 4 storey homes to save land.
1168.	It is absolutely essential to preserve our rapidly shrinking green places, * our Greenbelt is under direct assault by the Provincial Government of Doug Ford, and it must cease.
1169.	It is both environmentally irresponsible and reprehensible to continue to destroy greenfields to sprawl our outward boundaries in the midst of an acknowledged climate crisis.
1170.	It is crucial that we lose no more farmable land, nor forested or wetlands to development of any kind

1171.	It is essential that the increase in urban density not eliminate any existing green space within the urban boundary. Parks are essential to mental and physical health and preventing violent crime.
1172.	It is extremely important to protect our greenfield lands. Build up not out.
1173.	It is imperative that the city protects greenlands from development. The increased infrastructure costs of these developments is not sustainable. Increasing urban density is essential to an ecologically and financially sustainable future for our city.
1174.	It is important to preserve surrounding green space for farming (food) and enjoyment of city dwellers, not to mention the wildlife.
1175.	It is much more efficient to build up within the current urban boundary and is responsive to the ongoing climate emergency
1176.	It is not necessary to expand the urban boundary. We need farmland and greenspace.
1177.	It is not wise to take farmland and greenspace to build residential housing. There are plenty of unused buildings in the city which should be reconstructed to residential. We need farms and parks!
1178.	It is shameful that lifelong Hamiltonians will never see their children afford a home here. We need affordable housing in the city not the destruction of farmland. We need food more than new residents. Also, something needs to be done re: investors buying up everything, Toronto influx renovictions. It's creating a city of "the homeless".
1179.	it is the onus of the City Council to share with it's taxpayers the process the Ontario Gov't chose to shove this expansion scenario down our throats. I want to know more!!
1180.	It is time for me to move to somewhere smaller and watch from a distance while the competition between Toronto and Hamilton destroys them both.
1181.	It is time to expand urban density on the Mountain.
1182.	It is too sad to see the medium density and high density that has taken over Waterdown! Which makes traffic at a stand still!
1183.	It is very concerning to see how much productive farmland has been developed for housing in the last 35 years.
1184.	It may not be realistic to have zero hectare expansion but it's about time for us to get serious about protecting farmland
1185.	It may sound simplistic greenspace is needed for food, good air, soil retention, trees..
1186.	It saddens us to see our greenspace disappearing, we need to preserve it at all costs.
1187.	It seems like it would be wiser to clean up and re-purpose/use existing developed but unused land within the city rather than develop and pave over more farm land and natural areas.
1188.	It should now be Central Ontario where the Government is encouraging population growth and the employment to attract and support it.
1189.	It will be difficult but we need to try to not infringe on any land that can be used to support our populations need for food

1190.	It will be necessary to provide greenspace in the urban area. Plant native trees and pollinator friendly gardens. Find ways to create attractive and affordable housing.
1191.	It would be a crime to develop housing on greenfield lands beyond the urban boundary.
1192.	It would be better for the environment
1193.	It would be great to fix up parts of the city that need it, repair and renew.
1194.	It would be irresponsible, in my view, to expand the urban boundary at the expense of our much needed greenfield lands. Without farms what will we do?
1195.	It would be more beneficial to increase the population in the downtown core. Improve existing infrastructure, improve housing opportunities with low rise condos and affordable housing, add to existing restaurants and entertainment venues and provide more green spaces throughout the city. Thus the tax base increases. People could work play and live in their neighbourhood and would use public transit bike or walk.
1196.	It would be more to the point to do something about the derelict mess that is downtown Hamilton
1197.	It would make a huge difference to take abandoned buildings and redo into low income housing, it helps those that need help and would bring people into abandoned buildings who could support the businesses that are there
1198.	It's a mistake to assume populations will and should grow. Birth rates in the developed world are dropping, even now below replacement levels. Pandemics such as Covid-19 show that densely packing human beings in urban high rises is a recipe for disaster. Fewer people, more greenspace!
1199.	It's a travesty if "farm/food land" is sacrificed just to increase "tax" income. Not to mention the infrastructure cost!
1200.	It's about time those who buy up farmland just to make a profit found other work. We need our land!
1201.	Stay downtown, enjoy your buses, gay crosswalks, bicycle lanes, we don't have them and don't want them. We don't want city ___ next door.
1202.	It's better to build up than out and take away even more of the little valuable farmland that is left.
1203.	It's crucial that new apartments are large enough to accommodate families. Several bedrooms, large kitchens with full size appliances, living rooms where you can entertain, outside space etc. Affordable housing should be the number one priority. More midrise, no hi-rise.
1204.	It's important to plan with greenspace, urban canopy, neighbourhood safety, affordable rents and access to services within the area
1205.	Its important to keep our farms and ecosystems!
1206.	It's interesting to me and probably others that one of these was not sent for the LRT. How about it Hamilton?
1207.	Its more important to put housing within the existing urban areas, then to expand into the greenfield lands. We need to preserve our farm lands and agricultural areas outside of the city!!

1208.	It's time to make smart use of the land within current urban boundary.
1209.	It's time to repurpose older industrial buildings and other vacant ones into housing. Tillsenburg has a mill that is now a restaurant and hotel that is wheelchair accessible.
1210.	Its unfortunate this growth is a requirement at all - part of what makes Hamilton a great city is it is much lower density than Toronto and has all of the greenspace within walking distance for residents
1211.	It's vital that we preserve greenspace and farmland in a world rapidly changing due to the climate crisis. Building up not out is necessary. Thank you for reading!
1212.	It's vital to preserve farmland and wetlands with climate change. Create density along major corridors with good transit.
1213.	Its way past time developers were stopped and made accountable/responsible for the costs to taxpayers to service their developments. The lower city is falling apart. We get nothing for ridiculous taxes.
1214.	I've worked for nearly two decades with developers, and I've seen the irreparable loss of greenfield lands. I am convinced there is no way to do this ethically or sustainably. This is a hard limit we ought to respect. We owe it to future generations.
1215.	Just let the developers do what they want because there 1/2 way there now. Moving away this city is a mess getting worse!
1216.	Just move on to the next city we do not need anymore building done here in Hamilton.
1217.	Keep area for farmlands and homes that have more land. Already lots of new homes in rural areas.
1218.	Keep developers hands off of our farms and green belt.
1219.	Keep existing farmlands and rural land. Leverage our existing area and find ways to develop and improve on it as we move into the future
1220.	Keep farm land
1221.	Keep farm lands
1222.	Keep farmland
1223.	Keep farmland and greenbelt that will be vital as we need farmable land to feed the growing population
1224.	Keep farmland and greenspace. Gentrify / revitalize older areas to provide affordable housing.
1225.	Keep farmland as farms. We need agriculture for food. Keep greenspace forests/meadows for nature, pollination, walking paths and enjoyment.
1226.	Keep farmland for food production!
1227.	Keep farmland, develop affordable housing in the city.
1228.	Keep green land green
1229.	Keep green space and farmland. Clean up, reuse, improve existing urban space. Work within our existing carbon footprint.
1230.	Keep greenfields for growing our own food in future. Plenty of neglected areas in Hamilton can be refurbished or replaced with houses.
1231.	Keep greenspace! Refurbish the older and rundown area with new housing!

1232.	Keep greenspaces and parkland in city. Make sure roads in place before development.
1233.	Keep greenspaces and as many farms as possible please
1234.	Keep Hamilton beautiful and more parks, trees, gardens, build new cities, Canada is so huge
1235.	Keep Hamilton green - reclaim industrial areas for homes
1236.	Keep Hamilton GREEN!
1237.	Keep it in the city
1238.	Keep land for food and greenery necessary for physical and mental health to those presently residents!!
1239.	Keep our "greenfield land" for farming. Local farming is extremely important!
1240.	Keep our agricultural greenspace!
1241.	Keep our agricultural land safe!!
1242.	Keep our agricultural land! There is already too much urban sprawl!
1243.	Keep our country land
1244.	Keep our farmlands. We can feed all of Canada. No need to import food that can be grown here. Build within city boundaries. Keep rural - rural. Are you listening?
1245.	Keep our good farmland!
1246.	Keep our greenfields
1247.	Keep our greenspace! Stop the sprawl.
1248.	Keep our greenspace green. Re-use what we have.
1249.	Keep our greenspace outside of our present urban area
1250.	Keep our greenspace!
1251.	Keep our greenspace!
1252.	Keep our greenspace. Trees are good for the environment. Air quality is essential. Cities are overcrowded.
1253.	Keep our land - as the pandemic has proven we need to be able to grow our own food! Urban areas need to be revitalized, rebuilt. Build up, not out! Intensify in existing urban areas is the way to go. Keep greenfield land as greenfield land for future generations.
1254.	Keep our taxes going to already existing infrastructure in already existing urban neighbourhoods.
1255.	Keep our wetlands and farmlands. We need trees.
1256.	Keep paving over greenfields and we'll have less and less homegrown produce and be more reliant on other countries to supply us with food
1257.	Keep people in the city
1258.	Keep the building within city limits. No expansion on rural lands!
1259.	Keep the farms, do not become Mississauga or Brampton.
1260.	Keep the green space
1261.	Keep the greenbelt in place!
1262.	Keep the greenfields green!

1263.	Keep the greenspace, re-develop unused spaces within the urban boundary, keep transit more localized within the existing boundary and allow food to be grown locally in greenfield lands.
1264.	Keep the land for trails and wildlife. Improve housing that is already existing. Develop existing urban areas with new housing. Improve green space and expand it.
1265.	Keep the rural areas = rural!
1266.	Keep the taxes down
1267.	Keep your hands of the land
1268.	Keeping natural biodiversity and greenspace is vital. There are plenty of plots in Hamilton that can be revamped and revitalized.
1269.	Kill the LRT, flatten Jackson Square and the Eaton Centre and build homes there, keep the farmers market.
1270.	Kinder, smarter planning, saving natural land and agricultural lands, and urban renewal are paramount to our continued survival. Weird wording (on options).
1271.	King street, Barton street, most of Cannon (especially crack houses on north side by Birch) all need a do over. Tear them down and build something nice.
1272.	Knock down empty buildings and reuse the land.
1273.	Knock down old vacant buildings, schools, factories. Use these areas for housing. Use up all vacant land within City limits first. Leave farms alone we need food they need to work.
1274.	Knock down our buildings, vacant shacks, use these areas for housing. Use up all vacant lands within city limits first. Leave farmlands alone we need food to survive.
1275.	Knock down some of the low rises and build high rises, but no "renovictions". Realize the population should expand, but not at expense of citizens
1276.	Knock down the slums along Cannon, King and Barton for a start. Build family friendly homes and parks. No highrise.
1277.	Knock old buildings down and rebuild on the same land affordable housing for seniors
1278.	L8E ***
1279.	Land back!
1280.	Land used for food production is very quickly disappearing. Clean up and use urban space!
1281.	Late because we were away at cottage
1282.	Leave as it!
1283.	Leave conservation and RBG areas and wetlands alone.
1284.	Leave farm land alone!! Use existing city and Dundas, Ancaster, Stoney Creek, Waterdown, Etc. Cores better
1285.	Leave farm land and greenbelt alone - animals and food production are too important
1286.	Leave farm lands alone. Build up downtown/ waterfront!
1287.	Leave farmland alone
1288.	Leave farmland alone and improve current infrastructure.
1289.	Leave farmland alone!

1290.	Leave farmland alone!
1291.	Leave farmland alone, we need farmers also leave the Green Belt as is.
1292.	Leave farmland and green space alone. Lower property taxes. Rent needs to be lowered. Lower municipal water costs. We need it to survive. Stop giving money to contractors. Tear down old buildings and build affordable housing. Fix our roads properly the first time!
1293.	Leave farmland and rural as farmland and rural.
1294.	Leave farmland and wet lands alone; we need to protect, not destroy! Build in areas that are empty and boarded over in the city first.
1295.	Leave farmland/rural land untouched. Build within current city boundaries.
1296.	Leave farms alone!
1297.	Leave green belt as is
1298.	Leave green field alone! We are killing the planet as we expand our boundaries
1299.	Leave greenfield lands - protect against loss of habitat and farmlands.
1300.	Leave greenfield lands for local farming and greenspaces. For both upper and lower city: redevelop existing run-down vacant areas and neighbourhoods, with affordable, sustainable, and well built housing; re-establish businesses along main routes to create self-sufficient neighbourhoods again.
1301.	Leave greenspace alone! Instead, offer incentives for agricultural vocations on that land where possible. There is a great deal of derelict property along the main corridors in the lower city. Using lower city property for "expansion" makes the development accessible to more income groups and to public transit. That transit should include improvements to roads and maintenance of the east-west corridors with additional environmentally friendly buses; not the LRT which will increase traffic congestion idling, and which has limited use of north/south travel and by shift workers which drive this city.
1302.	Leave greenspaces alone
1303.	Leave greenspaces and wetlands alone. Develop old industrial, some old parking lots and abandoned properties first.
1304.	Leave nature alone
1305.	Leave our farm land alone!
1306.	Leave our farmland alone! Build up instead of using precious land for individual homes. We need to be able to farm instead of going elsewhere for our food.
1307.	Leave our farmlands alone. We need them for Ontario grown foods.
1308.	Leave our farmlands and forests untouched. Animals need homes too.
1309.	Leave our farms and wetlands alone. Get rid of seedy developers.
1310.	Leave our green spaces alone!!
1311.	Leave our green spaces alone. We don't need to have more housing, can't afford. Leave boundary alone! Grass, trees, pond's are the best.
1312.	Leave our greenfield lands alone!
1313.	Leave our greenfield lands alone! Increase population density capacity within our inner city!
1314.	Leave our greenfield lands and wetlands alone.
1315.	Leave our greenfields alone

1316.	Leave our greenfields alone!
1317.	Leave our greenfields and farmland alone. Enough of us want to leave the city of Hamilton
1318.	Leave our greenspaces alone! There's plenty of land to develop in the Greater Hamilton area already!
1319.	Leave our precious farmland along - because they're not making anymore!! Stop Doug Ford asap, for the sake of Ontario
1320.	Leave our rural farmlands alone!
1321.	Leave rural agricultural land alone - don't pave over everything
1322.	Leave rural land alone!
1323.	Leave the conservation areas and farms alone!!
1324.	Leave the farm land alone!
1325.	Leave the farm land, small villages and wet lands alone. We grow your food and provide nature walks etc. We don't need our want more people. Also give farmers a decent break.
1326.	Leave the farm lands, protect green space.
1327.	Leave the farmland alone!
1328.	Leave the farmland alone. The roads out here can't handle any more traffic.
1329.	Leave the farmlands for growing food
1330.	Leave the farmlands for the animals, and do not even think of touching the wetlands.
1331.	Leave the farms, lower transportation distances
1332.	Leave the green land to Mother Nature. We can fix all these empty buildings, either rent them or people can buy them.
1333.	Leave the green spaces, green. No more cookie cutter (ugly) communities that go on for miles and miles and miles.
1334.	Leave the greenbelt we need farmland
1335.	Leave the greenspace
1336.	Leave the greenspace alone!! The planet needs more greenspace!
1337.	Leave the greenspace and farming land alone
1338.	Leave the greenspace and farm lands alone
1339.	Leave wetlands alone! Leave our greenbelt alone!
1340.	Leave what wildlife we have left - alone!!
1341.	Ler clean up the lower city first we need to rezone brownfields Pittsburgh is a good example. Also we need an area for high rises over 35 stories in the core
1342.	Less immigrants allowed in the country. Let's get everyone here now into housing and off social assistance before we allow more people into the country
1343.	Let our farmers farm
1344.	Let the provincial and federal government know you want Indigenous Land Disputes settled. No more illegal land grabs. Build tiny homes for the poor, cap and lower rent, make it affordable. House the people of Hamilton. Make old buildings new again.

1345.	Let us not destroy downtown Hamilton with Toronto style traffic nightmare created by LRT. Run LRT from James Norht up Mountain to Mohawk College - then on to airport and Binbrook - creating jobs and new access to housing
1346.	Let us not further encroach on existing and remaining greenfields
1347.	Let us plan to make better use of the land within our boundaries and update our city centre, Europe had done it, why can't we?
1348.	Let us preserve our greenfield lands as is - no further housing expansion
1349.	Let's better utilize existing full serviced land with new build better vertical density/
1350.	Let's build on LRT and develop existing land
1351.	Let's build on some parking lots! Keep farms farming! Clean brownfields, focus on replacing aging infrastructure (sewers) not building new lines.
1352.	Lets clean up and rejuvenate the core! Barton, Kenilworth, McNab, etc. So many closed and boarded up areas that could be brought back to life!
1353.	Let's clean up the old dilapidated buildings first. Make the downtown core more inviting, with people.
1354.	Lets clean up what we have now.
1355.	Let's densify within the existing urban boundary - it can be done! #stopsprawlhamont
1356.	Let's exhaust the vacant lands that exist in the present city scape!
1357.	Let's figure out how to increase density, maximize existing infrastructure and save farm and recreational green space.
1358.	Lets fix up and intensify the lower city. It need the work Binbrook, Mt Hope, Elfrida, and Hannon! (And save existing farmland and greenspace)
1359.	Lets get creative and find ways to do this. We can find lots of unused land within the boundaries of our existing city. I do not want to see farmland lost to housing.
1360.	Let's get our politicians to listen to the voters not the developers. Do what is right for our grandchildren they deserve a future!
1361.	Let's have some densification in the suburbs
1362.	Lets keep growth in the City Smart Growth and intensification is the way to go. Plenty of infill opportunities within our city.
1363.	Let's keep the greenspace alive and well
1364.	Let's not forget to think about preserving natural spaces and conserving wildlife habitats. Let's be smart with development, making sue there are garden spaces for native plants. We can do much better!
1365.	Let's not get too ambitious.
1366.	Let's not pave over some of the richest farmland in Ontario and have the "Golden Horseshoe" a majority that eats up all the greenland in S. Ontario. Intensification, density and infilling with mixed living option are better alternatives.
1367.	Lets preserve land not use it because it's there
1368.	Let's prioritize food security and given space, in addition to climate action! Build the missing middle within present boundaries
1369.	Let's put high density buildings on all of those paved parking lots in the city!
1370.	Lets redevelop in areas that are struggling and ensure that we emphasize and include affordable housing!

1371.	Let's save the bee's, the butterflies, climate crisis! Build up, not out.
1372.	Let's see if City Hall, mayor and Clrs actually listen to what tax payers say in this survey!!
1373.	Lets stop enriching and letting developers dictate what is best for Hamilton Lets keep _____ away from City councilors from developers
1374.	Let's stop removing farmland and instead develop existing lands within the present boundary.
1375.	Lets use what we have! (and we have a lot).
1376.	Let's use what we have, and density!!
1377.	Let's work on the downtown core especially when bringing in the LRT, keep our green space, healthy air. Farmlands need to stay, keep costs of food down and keep jobs.
1378.	Lets work with what we have before taking valuable farmland
1379.	Let's work with what we've got
1380.	Limit expansion as much as possible. Protect green space.
1381.	Limit expansion to only the level which can be handled by the water treatment system. Use greener building options such as solar panels. Retain architectural character of older buildings, restore whenever possible. It is important to keep the history of both Hamilton and its communities. If a group of condos / townhomes are built, mandate green space (for residents to use). Ensure well-built but moderate and lower cost (affordable) housing. Mandate builders to reduce the size of new homes.
1382.	Limit new housing (new builds) footprints and sq. footage. If people want larger homes, renovate existing homes. New homes should be reserved for young, new homeowners - allow duplex and triplex.
1383.	Limit urban expansion where possible, focus on infill development to replace derelict blocks and regentify declined neighbourhoods.
1384.	Limited area to farm effectively and more people therefore must protect as much good farming land as possible.
1385.	Limited land per property. Get poor to the table. Stop swallowing up land with bigger building footprint for so few people. If we don't look after the poorest, we look after nobody
1386.	Limiting one home to survey response form does not readily invite public feedback as there may be more than one Hamiltonian per household wishing to voice an opinion.
1387.	Listen to what people want
1388.	Listen to your constituents not just the developers
1389.	Livable cities do not require car ownership
1390.	Look after greenfields
1391.	Look after your own people if want help a lot.
1392.	Look at St. Thomas, ON and see how they incorporated bike/walking paths throughout the city. Remember: Farmers feed cities!

1393.	Look for less damaging solutions to the ecosystem. There has been too much habitat loss for wildlife, insects etc
1394.	Look to electric buses to improve transit city wide rather than LRT in limited area. Kill the LRT.
1395.	Looking at existing intensification of 39k over 10 years it seems that neither Option 1 nor 2 are realistic - without more information. Option 2 might be possible if you reduced new build footprint, created incentives for housesharing, etc.
1396.	Losing too much farmland
1397.	Loss of agricultural capacity should be described in development reports - i.e. how much food production ability are we losing by building on this greenfield site?
1398.	Lots of brownland available! Use that instead of greenland
1399.	Lots of empty land inside city border to use for housing - this will (may) also cut down on greenhouse emissions as public transit is available
1400.	Lots of empty lots to use
1401.	Lots of inner city to develop - Geared to income rentals in Ancaster - "No" LRT
1402.	Lots of land available on Mud St. E. and Green Mtn Rd. Also land at Mud St and First Rd W. land available for 45 years - use for senior townhomes 1 floor units. There are many areas of land right around my neighbourhood that lie dormant. I.e. Paramount and Atlas Sts beside Billy Green School - needed a seniors condo building on single floor towns with underground parking.
1403.	Lots of land that could be redeveloped within existing city. No need to expand.
1404.	Lots of opportunities for healthy intensification within existing urban limits, building off existing infrastructure.
1405.	Lots of underutilized / abandoned lots that could be repurposed and revitalized before destroying farmland and greenspace
1406.	Lots of unused potential downtown
1407.	Lots of vacant buildings sitting here idle on James Street North owned by city; instead of wasting money on LRT.
1408.	Lots of vacant land in the city
1409.	Low income housing should be seriously addressed with the developers. Everyone needs affordable housing, especially within the city core.
1410.	Low income housing will need to be a priority as property prices and rental rates soar in the city.
1411.	Low to medium housing density preferred no highrises - due to safety.
1412.	Low to mid rise outside of downtown. Community-based hubs. Don't block lake access to the citizens!
1413.	Lower densification. Critical to preserve farm and greenland please. Hamilton is already much too dense. No boundary expansions.
1414.	Lower intensification (we already get power outages) Use brownfields for high rise units.
1415.	Lower taxes please.
1416.	Lower urban sprawl
1417.	LRT - Yes!! Protect our farmlands and greenspaces

1418.	LRT and revitalization of downtown core. Fewer cars and less pollution LRT brings new infrastructure at little cost to the taxpayer i.e. underground services and road repaving
1419.	LRT has been approved so now build housing around it in places that the buildings are empty and not being used for storefronts
1420.	LRT is not needed but LRT should go north to south, not east to west.
1421.	LRT needs ridership. Clean up areas in Hamilton, increase density in those areas
1422.	LRT please, protect our precious farmlands and existing forests, natural waterways. Promote laneway housing developments, more senior oriented housing (non-profit). More community gardens, more social housing.
1423.	LRT required to support increased density.
1424.	LRT route is good spot to look at for intensification
1425.	LRT senseless without higher density in lower city. Less pollution if no driving from outside current boundaries. Will revitalize downtown. Keeps greenspace for farmers, healthy earth to table food supply. More tax base for infrastructure repair and maintenance.
1426.	LRT will be helpful for option #2. Kenilworth N expansion
1427.	LRT will spur more development in lower city this will result in more development fees and increased property tax assessments which will ease the tax burden in outlying areas such as Flamborough. I support the LRT!
1428.	Maintain all farmland for food sustainability. Surtax on speculators buying homes to "flip" or sit empty. Speed up building permit approvals with time frame to complete. Build downtown vertically increasing housing availability. Greenspace needed to maintain existing wildlife. More building increases temperatures affecting climate change negatively.
1429.	Maintain farmland - do not build on it. We need to protect farmland as a source of food, forests to clean air, etc.
1430.	Maintain farmland or turn into Greenspace. Reevaluate current 2050 forecasts (current don't make sense) Enlist local universities to assist in density, demographics and lifestyle changes over next 30 years. No need to rush into this; make part of selection agenda platform!
1431.	Maintain greenspace for opportunity to connect with nature, for agriculture, less reliance on cars to be mobile if develop downtown etc. Once consumed for buildings - green space gone
1432.	Maintain the green
1433.	Maintain/keep the farmland. Do not occupy farming/greenbelt area. Big houses not needed. Do construct small homes less cost, less land to use.
1434.	Maintaining prime agricultural land is vital in providing food for our city and country. Developers need to be creative with space within the city not being utilized
1435.	Maintenance is key. We need to repurpose empty office buildings. And we need to put \$ back into keeping infrastructure clean and repaired
1436.	Major thoroughfares like clapped out Barton St. need to be re-developed with consistent streetscape apartments, stacked townhouses. Shopping centre parking lots need to be rebuilt with medium and high rise residential nodes! Our inner city

	sea of fading parking lots need to be built out. Worry about expansion needs a decade from now!
1437.	Make a real attempt now to achieve the firm urban boundary of Hamilton's early 90's vision of 2020. A firm urban boundary will force / focus new development onto underutilized brownfield lands within current urban area, leverage the intensification incentive of the LRT, provoke rationalizing LRT route with route connecting to LIUNA GO build and North South B-LINE on James Street. Better than than never.
1438.	Make better use of existing infrastructure. We need to preserve existing agricultural lands and natural areas.
1439.	Make better use of existing land area including repurposing vacant manufacturing.
1440.	Make better use of old/unused homes, schools, buildings. Bring up to code for safety, provide reasonably priced housing/units that is actually affordable (to help homeless, not to boost population).
1441.	Make better use of urban area that currently exists. Protect our greenfield lands. Be innovative. Consider climate change.
1442.	Make developers pay for all new services, buses, etc.
1443.	Make full and effective use of currently available property in existing urban area to meet intensification needs
1444.	Make Hamilton's downtown a vibrant place to live and play and work more density needed downtown and toward the bay!!
1445.	Make it easier to build SDU to help make more housing (& hopefully affordable!) available within the existing boundary. It is very important to protect green space and farmland especially because of the climate crisis.
1446.	Make it easy to innovate on LRT tear-down sites!
1447.	Make much better use of land within the current city boundaries FIRST!
1448.	Make our city modern, clean and beautiful. Knock down the older dilapidated houses in our city and build new modern affordable housing! Our young adults are struggling to acquire decent housing!
1449.	Make places for the homeless and make downtown desirable.
1450.	Make some of the new units affordable housing as too many Hamilton residents are being pushed out of their homes due to rising rent and house prices.
1451.	Make sure lots of low cost housing is built on the LRT route.
1452.	Make sure that some of the growth includes affordable housing.
1453.	Make sure the new units are affordable for low income and extremely low income families
1454.	Make the city core world class! We need jobs, services to help newcomers, homeless, etc. Focus on one core and make it great.
1455.	Make the climate lens something more than rhetoric! Fill in the parking lots with moderate density buildings. Include affordable housing units in every development. No more sprawl!
1456.	Make the developers use a little imagination rather than just doing the easy thing, getting easy money and paving over our farmland.
1457.	Make the downtown and waterfront the crown jewels. It takes decades to add bus service to be able to expand the city!

1458.	Make the existing spaces better more sustainable, accessible before even considering growing into new boundaries
1459.	Make use of LRT to full extent. Also, most new immigrants tend to stay in the city and don't get cars right away
1460.	Make use of the following vacant lots, old schools, derelict buildings, etc.
1461.	Makes the most sense to me, transportation, schools, local businesses already in place. There are so many areas suitable. James st North at Strachan!!
1462.	Making housing affordable. Doesn't matter where you build if no one can afford it anyway.
1463.	Manage the property better. Allow for easier laneway and duplex and possibly create more space for tiny homes within the land we have now.
1464.	Manage what we have first. Council has to prove that existing city properties and land is well looked after and properly maintained, including waterways.
1465.	Many areas of downtown Hamilton feel a bit run down, and I am not fully comfortable with going out at night. More investment in the downtown core would create a thriving city.
1466.	Many buildings downtown are vacant. Fix them up and make nice. Also consider a subway for this!
1467.	Many existing empty lots and a buildings in inner city should be used for redevelopment and save greenspace
1468.	Many new homes being built are too large. There should be a size limit. We must preserve our agricultural land.
1469.	Many opportunities within city for infill projects both on vacant lands and then tear-downs of derelict structures/rebuilds plus more lenient approach to granny flats, BSMT and attic apts, etc.
1470.	Many single family homes are old and inefficient energy wise. Replacing them with low rise apartments or condos would add many housing units, without needing only tall towers.
1471.	Maximize intensification in lower city before expanding the boundaries of Hamilton
1472.	Maximize the cities potential up before sprawling out. Green spaces need to be preserved and enhanced in this region. Residents will need more options to work close to home. i.e. use more public transit.
1473.	Maximize urban options and keep farmland. Security of food is only going to increase as an issue.
1474.	Maybe fix abandoned buildings instead of farmlands or greenland. Owners not paying their proper amount of taxes force them to sell, fix those units for people to live in
1475.	Maybe think about converting, developing the old industrial areas on lakeshore. It would make amazing view condos and housing.
1476.	Medium and high density housing should be developed in the existing boundaries. Farms feed cities and we need to be able to feed locally - importing is not a sustainable option.
1477.	Medium density development. No more high rises blocking views or making it harder to live without infestations of roaches or bed bugs etc. Medium is safer for kids too.

1478.	Medium density housing. Why not use industry land, empty warehouses, or neighbourhoods with dilapidated houses, tear them down and build on those properties.
1479.	Medium density where ever possible. Consider the neighbourhood when building high rises. Also don't overload roads. More buses please.
1480.	Medium density with preservation of greenfield lands, zero development of new greenfield lands
1481.	Medium density is priority. Option 1 would mean massive infrastructure creation. Option 2 would only need upgrades to existing infrastructure. Affordable and subsidized housing should be part of development commitment. LRT please, stop stalling. Auxiliary dwelling units and tiny homes needed. Be bold.
1482.	Minimal expansion beyond present boundaries. City Hall's ambitious numbers projected are too often exaggerated!
1483.	Minimize cutting down of trees, loss farm land, low of meadows and greenspace. Keep affluance out of it. Balance material and intangible benefits.
1484.	Mixture of commercial and residential units example: low density residential units on top of commercial units
1485.	Modernization of King St. from Kenilworth to James St. Please keep fruitlands and vineyards.
1486.	Money should be put into enhancing/revitalizing the city and surrounding towns. Build up (condos, apartments) rather than out to our farmlands.
1487.	More ADU and laneway housing too.
1488.	More affordable housing - we can't maintain what we currently have - developers need to build affordable housing that's not 3 storey high (townhomes). We need medium to low density - build in current areas within the urban areas.
1489.	More affordable housing for lower income families very much needed.
1490.	More affordable housing is needed. Apartment and housing prices are too high.
1491.	More affordable housing so ordinary people can afford to live in Hamilton.
1492.	More affordable housing, prioritize local homebuyers
1493.	More affordable housing.
1494.	More affordable housing. Use empty schools; abandoned buildings.
1495.	More basement and ADUs with streamlined application processes
1496.	More density in and around downtown.
1497.	More density is needed to keep the city sustainable. Stop urban sprawl, and focus on density along transportation lines.
1498.	More density with more local amenities, parks, pools, tennis courts, skating rinks, etc
1499.	More density, less sprawl, less developers influencing politicians, less infrastructure cost, less environmental degradation, less COs emissions, less single family fully detached homes
1500.	More efficient/intelligent development of existing urban area needed, including lower mountain brownfields and other defunct lands, inner city. Avoid sprawl, continue to stimulate the core.

1501.	More green requirements of developers and builders. All developers should be required to include affordable housing units in their proposals. The city should also be looking at supportive housing. Developers make a lot of money with urban expansion and leave the cost of upkeep to the city. Infill housing may require more creativity on their part, but it is certainly a better use of city resources.
1502.	More green space is needed, not less
1503.	More green spaces and parks, look at Calgary Alberta for an example.
1504.	More green would be better
1505.	More houses downtown = more business downtown and less parking lots. Dump the LRT and spend money remediating toxic real estate for housing - allow homes owners to subsidizes property and other folks to build tiny houses on the land.
1506.	More incentives for developers to build sensitive infill (ie. Mid-rise, thoughts to shadows and wind). Spot high-rise okay if sensitively designed w/ set-backs and greater offsets from other high rises.
1507.	More intensification or suburban areas is needed. Instead of taking farmlands for home, multi-unit dwellings need to replace some single family detached homes in these neighbourhoods. They don't need to be 20 floor high rises 4-6 floor buildings would work.
1508.	More low rise storefront housing LRT route and downtown
1509.	More low-income housing, utilize existing land to the max. Don't leave unused buildings. Engage experts on urban planning. Enough greenspace for people who don't have yards.
1510.	More medium density low rise apartments needed
1511.	More of housing units and apartment would be great as most people can't even afford high apartment rents.
1512.	More paving - more flooding. Limit height of buildings.
1513.	More policing! Make downtown safe
1514.	More public transit options
1515.	More reasonable housing for low income persons and families within Hamilton. Lower Flamborough taxes for rural areas.
1516.	More redevelopment of existing land is more practical
1517.	More rental units in downtown core as well as on the mountain via medium density to high density mixed use development.
1518.	More rental units in downtown core as well as on the mountain via medium density to high density mixed development.
1519.	More seed for geared income housing. Will that be part of the 110,180 units
1520.	More than 100 years ago all levels of government should have said that Hamilton and Toronto were too big then and growth should have been directed hundreds of miles away in this province and into other provinces. By concentrating populations in a narrow corridor along the St. Lawrence river and Great Lakes along with our dependence on computers we are making the whole of Canada vulnerable to invasion which is far more dangerous than climate change. Climate has changed for millions of years. Human nature has not.

1521.	More tiny/laneway homes. Inlaw units in backyards. Better use of basements - convert to apartments. Make new apartments taller and condo's too
1522.	Most infrastructure is already in place. There are literally hundreds of lots that can be developed / redeveloped.
1523.	Most of the best farmland in the country is now underneath pavement in the GTA. Intensification is the only answer to prevent further loss.
1524.	Most of the newcomers to Hamilton aren't going to be able to afford single dwelling homes. As they prosper they will move into the suburbs.
1525.	Most roadways in our rural and Waterdown area are already reaching unmanageable levels. More housing and traffic will spoil what little is left.
1526.	Mother nature, we need trees!
1527.	Much of Hamilton's housing is in disarray. Even if you have to give a break on taxation, first the land and property values that we already have. There is plenty of empty property here now.
1528.	Municipal government needs to spend tax \$ on updating the current infrastructure (sewers, water, etc.) service of GHA (Greater Hamilton Area) not taking away from our greenspaces. Council needs to rebuild the trust of our community.
1529.	Must include a lot of subsidized housing! Say no to destruction of farm/wetlands. Who is mandating this? I don't see how our infrastructure could possibly meet either option, so much of our waste is unable to be processed with volume now. Most concerning.
1530.	Must keep existing green space and agri lands. LRT \$'s should be used solely for infrastructure, afford housing.
1531.	My family have all been pushed out of the farmland they once had to provide the community with food. They're had to move to continue to do what they love. So thank you Hamilton! :(
1532.	My husband and I strongly support option 2.
1533.	My wife and will vote against any mayoral candidate and councillor who supports the expansion of our current urban boundary in the next municipal election
1534.	N.Y.C... built on a small island.
1535.	NB: Dundas has already been intensified. Leave Dundas out of intensification.
1536.	Near LRT!
1537.	Need * treatment plant major expansion to accommodate growth. Bay water is pathetic (Why not subways - like T.O.) (Need farmland (food))
1538.	Need accompanying infrastructure upgrades (sewer, water) solar.
1539.	Need balance to encourage more green space and people having learning growing their own food in their garden or community which can save money, fresh air, sunshine community, feel useful and productive, and also peaceful and tranquility for stress.
1540.	Need farmland and greenbelt for nature and waterways
1541.	Need farmland for our fruit and vegetables not houses.
1542.	Need greenspace, specifically forested woodlots with trails, not just cultivated parks and playgrounds. Farms and cultivated acreage and woodlots that can't be cut down. We need trees.

1543.	Need local farm fields, need better road infrastructure, most travel to Toronto, do we need so many wineries?
1544.	Need more "affordable" housing. Stop "renovictions" Stop outlandish rents. No LRT
1545.	Need more exact info
1546.	Need more green space, save more trees, protected environment, save more plants, animals, better for climate
1547.	Need more green spaces, not less. Good air!
1548.	Need more high-density housing / accommodation which is affordable (rent control required). Need housing for homeless especially.
1549.	Need our greenfield lands to stay sacred!
1550.	Need the green space!!
1551.	Need to do a lot of infrastructure before opening urban land. Can't handle traffic now. Clean up old areas first. Make them ready for housing
1552.	Need to focus development within existing urban area
1553.	Need to go "up not out"
1554.	Need to increase density and preserve farmland
1555.	Need to increase density from core moving out - ideally 3-4 story multi family units (like most proper cities)
1556.	Need to keep farmland for growing food
1557.	Need to keep some greenery and feeding areas close to Lake. No mega high rises either.
1558.	Need to maintain greenland and build at increased density. Dedicate majority (>50%) to affordable rental units.
1559.	Need to maintain our greenspaces. "Do not develop into urban farm land."
1560.	Need to protect farmland that can feed us
1561.	Need to protect farmland. Property taxes are already excessively high. We are not able to afford to service more land and keep up with current infrastructure needs
1562.	Need to protect our agriculture lands - too much has been lost already! Need to protect the rural areas, water resources and road capacity
1563.	Need to protect our greenspace and agricultural lands.
1564.	Need to stop paving over the land that will grow food, stop polluting the water and better use of the land in the citys correct old mistakes
1565.	Need to use land along Barton St., Cannon St., Kenilworth Ave. Lots of opportunities to build "vertical" and house people without swallowing up farmland!! We need to be able to feed ourselves!!
1566.	Need to utilize property being under utilized. Abandoned buildings condemned buildings - utilized building and/or land.
1567.	Neither government (provincial or municipal) will agree on option 2. 81% intensification rate over 30 years - compared to 39% over the past ten years is implausible. They will do as they wish.
1568.	New development has given us such monstrosities as the growth along rymal road and the horrific townhouse developments. No more!

1569.	New developments on the outskirts of Hamilton are driving into the city for work anyways. There is lots of existing land and property in Hamilton that has been left abandoned. Recreate the space in these existing areas to make Hamilton even more attractive
1570.	New expansion costs the city extra money and is environmentally harmful. Whole chunks of the city are underdeveloped. Start here! Don't expand!
1571.	New housing opportunities for seniors in downtown core - low rise, granny flats, small apartments, - within walking distance to stores, amenities.
1572.	New housing units could be built on stretches of Barton, Main and King Streets in place of long vacant, decrepit buildings
1573.	New LRT needs to be successful and have good revenue. Before LRT, answer would have been 1 and 2. A combination of developing existing areas which are unsightly and old and small expansion of lands west of Hamilton airport. Greenbelt and high yield agriculture land must be protected for next generation, more important than ever due to climate change.
1574.	New townhouses in lower city. Don't just build condos! Much of the lower city is already intensified. Build condos on the mountain. Lower city needs housing for families. Some families want to live downtown. Build more greenspace in lower city. There isn't enough population support.
1575.	No apartment buildings no more townhomes
1576.	No Brainer
1577.	No building of structures on greenspace.
1578.	No commonwealth games
1579.	No density
1580.	No destroying greenfield lands and wetlands. Get homeless people off the street and build affordable housing downtown. Stop talking just do it!!!
1581.	No development expansion into farm and conservation lands.
1582.	No development in Pleasantview; Add LTC beds in field behind wentworth Lodge.
1583.	No development of greenfield lands
1584.	No development of greenfield lands!!
1585.	No encroachment on agricultural and wetlands. Manage new construction by encouraging low density affordable housing options. Not everyone works or can afford large homes or large lots with high taxes. Middle and low-income workers need support with affordable living in the city where there are services and public transit.
1586.	No expansion
1587.	No expansion
1588.	No expansion in Dundas!
1589.	No expansion of boundaries please
1590.	No expansion of boundarys because farmland is too important to pave over. We all need to eat.
1591.	No expansion of farmland
1592.	No expansion on Greenbelt lands, Niagara Escarpment or farmland.
1593.	No expansion until the current urban boundary is full. Climate emergency!

1594.	No expansion! Build up and not out!
1595.	No expansion!!
1596.	No expansion, no high rise buildings
1597.	No extra sewers, watermains, bus services, roads. Lots of empty and substandard buildings within the city should be encouraged for redevelopment through tax incentives We could build a rental unit over our garage (we already have a legal rental suite in the basement) larger homes in our neighbourhood often rent to students and family
1598.	No farmland taken, no wetland disturbed including wild animals i.e. migrating birds, care of our watershed, limit height of new structures.
1599.	No farms no food
1600.	No farms, no food!
1601.	No farms, no food. Simple
1602.	No further development please it's too crowded, infrastructure a mess. Try fixing what you have, that will keep you busy well beyond 2051
1603.	No further expansion into farm or wetlands. Bylaws need to change and abandoned property should not be tax free. Planning division needs to get feet on the ground to evaluate abandoned land, buildings, empty houses, and empty parking lots.
1604.	No green space should be sacrificed. Housing suitable for those with low income and those who need accessible spaces should be prioritized.
1605.	No greenfield expansion, people will be closer to amenities, we need as much greenspace as possible.
1606.	No greenfield lands beyond our current urban boundary!
1607.	No greenspace development for houses.
1608.	No growth on farmland. Increase density on already developed areas.
1609.	No high density buildings in this area. More medium density in the form of "freeholds". Smaller low density homes on existing lots as infill
1610.	No high rise buildings North of the QEW. Neither option is great..less aggressive number of new homes please.
1611.	No high-rise buildings in rural areas or low density areas
1612.	No in discriminant high rise construction. Make primary use of existing infrastructure.
1613.	No lands should be removed from the greenbelt. Existing nongreenbelt land should be developed
1614.	No LRT
1615.	No LRT
1616.	No LRT
1617.	No LRT - we have a great bus system that needs to be expanded to outlying areas
1618.	No LRT and transfer waterdown to Halton
1619.	No LRT in Hamilton
1620.	No LRT No LRT No LRT No LRT No LRT
1621.	No LRT please

1622.	No LRT, electric buses
1623.	No LRT, please. Or - if you build the LRT - I expect area rating not to change to pay for it!
1624.	No LRT; Better bike routes on the mountain. Clean Coots paradise; more condos for seniors on the mountain
1625.	No matter what the survey says, big developers will go to the provincial gov't and get the changes necessary to build
1626.	No migrant or SJW s
1627.	No money for housing but we have for golf
1628.	No more billion dollar homes no more billion dollar condos all multiple units should be built.
1629.	No more building in Binbrook, too much traffic and lost the core feeling in the country community
1630.	No more building on productive farmlands
1631.	No more building. Hamilton is becoming Toronto. Higher cost for everything: housing, insurance. Too many people. I grew up here and it was a good place to live then, now I can't stand it.
1632.	No more development of greenfields land please. You will destroy good land to sustain the already dense population that current infrastructure cannot adequately support. LRT will not serve the increased population in the extended areas.
1633.	No more development on farmland
1634.	No more expansion in the Winona area
1635.	No more expansion into farm land there are lots of semi derelict buildings in urban areas that could be converted into housing.
1636.	No more expansion into surrounding farmland and greenbelt
1637.	No more expansion on greenfield lands for housing development. Incentive infill on parking lots in urban areas. Go up not out!!
1638.	No more expansion on Hamilton mountain. Revitalize downtown which looks like a dump! Build all highrise/condos downtown!
1639.	No more expansion please. We need greenspaces and farmlands. More expansion means more garbage and more traffic noise.
1640.	No more expansion! We need our greenspaces preserved!
1641.	No more farmland being taken for urban or industrial expansion
1642.	No more farmland to take away!
1643.	No more farmlands sacrificed.
1644.	No more greenfield development. For a big City, Hamilton has way too much space dedicated to surface level parking. Build parkades and redevelop parking lots downtown.
1645.	No more greenspace used - too much used already. Concentrate more on upkeep of existing infrastructure.
1646.	No more greenspace utilize for housing!
1647.	No more impingement on rural properties or green space - utilise brown sites in inner core, reclaim, regenerate, rehabilitate former industrial lands in the North and

	East end. Be creative and innovative. Current high rises and densification in Hamilton centre and Waterdown are soul less.
1648.	No more infrastructure deficits. No boundary expansion. Who worded this flyer? Seems extremely biased towards developers.
1649.	No more land is being made and this is prime agriculture land that this and future generation need for food etc. Be creative with infill housing
1650.	No more land is being made. Where is food being grown? Import everything? Use some of the parking lots, more users for transit!
1651.	No more land taken from Greenfield land. We have already not enough food because of world disasters and too much land taken for building. Less immigration.
1652.	No more loss of farmland and greenfield - re-develop existing urban areas
1653.	No more loss of the greenbelt to urban sprawl
1654.	No more multistorey condos either! Canada is a big country, let's spread out our population
1655.	No more paving over farmland. No more sprawl.
1656.	No more rural development please; development should occur within city boundary but no greenfield development.
1657.	No more sprawl in Elfrida and Glanbrook, increase density in existing areas. Plan for a "climate emergency."
1658.	No more sprawl in South (East - West) urban. Once you lose greenland space. You never get it back. As I drive through urban sts./rds I see vacant lands 100's ha to be developed before sprawl. S.B. considered. Let's spend our tax \$ on updating our infrastructure, water and sewer that is in need of updating.
1659.	No more sprawl! Fix the urban core first with new building and infrastructure
1660.	No more sprawl! It's too expensive and doesn't make sense.
1661.	No more sprawl! Too expensive to service and lots of available land in current boundary.
1662.	No more sprawl. Intensification within current city limits. Aim for smart growth goals, complete streets, neighbourhood beautification, and affordable housing developments with natural spaces preserved for families within residential areas.
1663.	No more sprawl. Urban boundary should not be extended.
1664.	No more sprawl; the urban boundaries are big enough already. Higher density infill development is a better use of our land. Protect farmland and greenspace.
1665.	No more strip malls! Fill the vacancies first before building new ones. We need more green space!
1666.	No more suburban sprawl. Invest in the shuttered buildings in the city's core.
1667.	No more suburbs. No more car-based development. Build the missing middle. Mandate affordable housing. Make Hamilton liveable and beautiful!
1668.	No more taking away wildlife habitats for building. We are all seeing creatures (wild) more and more as they struggle to survive. They look for new places to live, it gets less and less.
1669.	No more taking farmlands. More control of businesses operating out of rural properties. I.E. farmers renting barns for businesses: becomes industrial, more heavy equipment on rural roads

1670.	No more taking greenland
1671.	No more urban expansion - we need the farmland to grow food! There are many ways o increase urban density, plan accordingly
1672.	No more urban expansion because only benefit the rich; build more affordable housing and decent shelter for homeless people;
1673.	No more urban sprawl
1674.	No more urban sprawl - we need to preserve our greenfield lands.
1675.	No more using good farmland to build homes
1676.	No more, sprawl! Save agricultural lands from development.
1677.	No more. Farmers feed cities and building more homes take away precious land from farmers and wildlife. Enough, leave the greenspace alone. Please.
1678.	No need for urban boundary expansion and new greenfield development.
1679.	No need for urban boundary expansion at this time
1680.	No need to "pave paradise." Please do not use farmland and rural lands for so-called growth and expansion.
1681.	No need to plow up farmland, plenty of serviced property in the city. Build around LRT.
1682.	No need to take more greenbelt away. Lots of brownfield in Hamilton that can be re-purposed Eramosa Karst property should be used for high density housing. Absolutely no need to protect all that land.
1683.	No new building on farmland and no extension of city boundaries. Respectful, aesthetically appropriate intensification projects plus push for laneway houses.
1684.	NO new commercial / industrial development beyond existing parks and lands. Especially in green belt areas! Respect our Green Belt! Utilize all "brown fields" first!
1685.	No new greenfield neighbourhoods or expansion, we need to maintain and fix what we already have. Build up, not out.
1686.	No new greenfield please build in old Hamilton only. Brownfield only.
1687.	No new houses
1688.	No No No save the farms
1689.	No one needs boxstores anymore - prioritize affordable housing in urban developed areas.
1690.	No paving over farmland.
1691.	No phone number to call in you don't use technology - therefore not an inclusive survey. Discrimination!
1692.	No productive farmland should be used for expansion and no Aboriginal lands should be used for housing expansion or city expansion.
1693.	No property tax raise for a year. Make police disclose their budget and give surplus back. Affordable housing that's nice. Developing the city core and water front according to the plan. Stop letting developers do whatever they want I don't expect my opinion matters, council doesn't listen to what people want/need
1694.	No urban expansion, save what little farmland and greenspace for the health of the people
1695.	No single homes made into apartments. Keep greenbelt, tired of high rises!

1696.	No sprawl
1697.	No sprawl!
1698.	No sprawl, more affordable housing downtown
1699.	No sprawl, save farmland!
1700.	No sprawl. It is critical that infrastructure be redeveloped in the area between Bay and Sherman and that we work on intensification.
1701.	No support for development of our greenfield lands!
1702.	No to urban expansion! Protect our farmland and Greenbelt! No farms - no food!
1703.	No to urban expansion! Protect our farmland and Greenbelt! No farms - no food!
1704.	No urban boundary - must be able to sustain greenspace for growing produce including our meats, etc.
1705.	No urban boundary expansion - use the plentiful space that sits (existing) empty - build up - lets not use agricultural land - sprawl means increase in commuting - we have a climate emergency - lets do what we can. To restrict expansion of our city.
1706.	No urban boundary expansion farmland is necessary for food and climate change protection!
1707.	No urban boundary expansion! Building subdivisions etc. on farmland/wetland is irresponsible
1708.	No urban boundary expansion! Option 2. All remaining farmland must be protected against development. It must be conserved for food security. Wetlands are off limits too! Thoughtful development must be used for housing using available land within the current urban boundary.
1709.	No urban boundary!!
1710.	No urban expansion into Greenbelt. Leave farmland alone!!
1711.	No urban growth should come at the expense of our greenfield lands, particularly when we are trying to contain climate change!
1712.	No urban sprawl save our green space.
1713.	No urban sprawl, keep lots of land out of city green!
1714.	No urban sprawl, save the greenfields.
1715.	No urban sprawl. Save our farmland.
1716.	No urban sprawl. We don't need to be another Toronto. Lots of land available in the existing serviced areas of the city and attached towns.
1717.	No use of Indigenous land, no use of wetland, no use of conservation land
1718.	No way!!!
1719.	No where (that I see) do you indicate you'll move in the direction of the vote results. Protect farmland - who says we have to prepare for such a growth in population.
1720.	No!
1721.	No! No! Use all vacant properties in the boundary! Stop the Ford Gov'T! Affordable housing! There many, many churches, stores, buildings, factories and other available lands within Hamilton. Areas that are vacant, etc. Stop the landlords/property owners from ripping off apartment rentals Where are their empathies and morals??

1722.	No! We need to keep the fruit and vegs growing that are wonderful and sacred to our survival here!
1723.	No, stop tearing up and ploughing under great farmland that could produce enough for more than our whole city.
1724.	Not at this time. If the LRT is being built between Eastgate and McMaster focus on re-developing properties along the line to support the investment in the LRT. When it comes time to expand the LRT to the suburbs then and only then the expansion should proceed.
1725.	Not in favour of appropriating farms or wetlands. Am in favour of small or alley homes. LRT is a must - as is clearly Go Service.
1726.	Not on Twenty Rd! Build downtown - tear it up and make it less of an embarrassment! Stay off our farms and forest space on Twenty Road!
1727.	Not so much as 1 food of the greenspaces (greenbelt) (You don't grow food on developed land)
1728.	Not that Hamilton gives a crap what happens on this side of the 403 unless they want casinos or to destroy farmland!
1729.	Now housing developed in and around the light rail project
1730.	Now stadium. Put new housing close to LRT. E.g. Barton - Cannon St. King St. Main St. Eastgate area
1731.	Now that the LRT is on the way we should develop the empty Sears building and empty parking lot facing Queenston Road into condo's and affordable housing also close to the GO Station
1732.	Obvious!
1733.	Once farmland is gone it does not come back. For public transport to be viable you need higher density.
1734.	Once farmland is gone, it will never come back
1735.	Once farmland is gone, it's gone! More \$750,000 - \$1 million homes not needed! Utilize existing spaces for more affordable housing
1736.	Once green space is taken away, it can't / won't be re-instated. We need walkable communities, not dispersed communities.
1737.	Once greenfield lands are gone, there is no way of getting them back
1738.	once greenspace is gone, it is never returned, unless damaged or contaminated - revitalize the existing areas - don't spread.
1739.	Once greenspace is gone, it's gone forever. We're already facing the devastating realities of climate change. As a parent of young children, I'm begging you to not expand into our green areas which are in need of protecting. Please follow the lead of other environmentally focused cities to better utilize urban spaces.
1740.	Once it's paved, farmland/greenspace no longer exist. We need green space to counteract effects of global warming. Build density with green roof capacity. Community gardens!
1741.	Once land has been turned into housing, it can't be farmed again. We need to protect our farmland.
1742.	Once prime farmland disappears - how do ensure 'food security' especially in light of climate change
1743.	Once the greenfield lands are gone, they're gone forever.

1744.	Once urban farmlands and green spaces are developed, there's no getting them back. We need a 50-100 sustainable year plan, not a knee-jerk "what do we need right now" plan!
1745.	Once we take farm land it is gone forever. Our food sources are dwindling already. We need to maintain them.
1746.	Once you build over farm land, it is gone for ever. You can't eat concrete and bricks.
1747.	Once you give up your farm land you do not get it back. Lets not fall into this trap. Good farmland is not infinite.
1748.	One of the best things about living in Hamiton is how easy it is to get to the country side. This would be lost with expansion into farmland. Also this kind of expansion is very expensive for the city.
1749.	One survey per household? What if there are people living in the house who have different opinions? (3 adults here, all of same opinion - option 2)
1750.	Only 70% intensification rate; make sure Indigenous land rights are respected; medium density housing. Put \$ into refurbishing downtown core and areas within the city that have fallen into decay - create new affordable housing there if small businesses move into refurbished areas have rent controls so people already living in those areas can stay but maybe in renovated house/apt.
1751.	Only allow mid-rise buildings (condos) 3-5 stories
1752.	Only build in Dundas or Ancaster. High rises only, no condos near lake, no condos over 6 floors.
1753.	Only if we get public transit so we can connect with the city and our kids need to be able to work / shop / eat / play etc within our community and Hamilton area
1754.	Only use expansion land when all other options are used. In all planning there still needs to be greenspace in our lovely city. Lets be wise!
1755.	Ontario government asked for infill projects, work with developers to find greener buildings, allow multiple housing in difficult zones. Become a liveable city in truth.
1756.	Ontario is desperate to preserve our green areas. Please thicken development in urban areas.
1757.	Ontario needs farmlands, parkland, wilderness, even on the Niagara Peninsula. Rural areas should be protected, by tax breaks for farmers, if necessary. There are plenty of vacant lots, parking lots, etc in urban Hamilton that can be developed
1758.	Ontario's farms and conservation areas are already threatened
1759.	Opportunity to comment is most appreciated/ maybe we can be heard over the developers!
1760.	Option #2 is actually the more ambitious density option as it makes the most use of current lands w/l our existing urban boundary and will contribute the most to HSR/LRT ridership, commercial tax base and not add more to our infrastructure deficit.
1761.	Option #2 necessary to support "LRT" if Hamilton Council is stupid enough to approve it over electric buses!
1762.	Option #2 once land is used you are removing natural habitat for our wildlife which makes a significant impact on our everyday lives.

1763.	Option 1 Does not address the long term costs of a huge transportation, sewers, phone services, policing, fire, etc. etc., etc, Also based on short term greed and fast profit for a few people. N.B. Good farmland may be required and necessary to help the increased population in future. Keeping it natural also positive for global environment.
1764.	Option 1 hurts wildlife, destroys wetlands, takes away existing arable farmland. Option 1 is business as usual, taxing the city's inadequate infrastructure.
1765.	Option 1 is not "ambitious," but food hardy! And please make more effort to communicate what these MCR GRIDS words mean. I fear many surveys got trashed.
1766.	Option 1 is poorly worded.
1767.	Option 1 is unaffordable for most middle class people. Let's focus on middle income family living. They can't afford these new housing developments!
1768.	Option 1 offers development and renewal to existing decaying areas, we need more of this.
1769.	Option 1 only favours developers. We need to plan for the future but 30 years ahead is unrealistic! What changes will have occurred by then? Will houses built now be suitable in the future?
1770.	Option 1 plans for 81,520 new units in existing urban areas - build those first! Come back in 20 years and see if urban boundary expansion is necessary.
1771.	Option 1 title is misleading
1772.	Option 1 will likely lead to sprawl based on the developers' preferences. Balanced planning with infrastructure developed in conjunction with construction is unlikely. City's infrastructure is already in place. Use it.
1773.	Option 2
1774.	Option 2 - 33 sq. km is a lot!! City needs affordable housing, not more developers who come here and gentrify our communities by driving up RE prices to the MAX!! Families with \$130 K income cannot afford to buy their real estate! Shameful.
1775.	Option 2 - with a lot of unused buildings in our city it would be good to repurpose/renovate what we already have. Developing into much needed farmland/greenfields should not be an option
1776.	Option 2 and LRT compliment each other. Need to optimize redevelopment within the existing urban area using brownfields and improvements to degraded urban areas. Ongoing consultation with all agencies and public is essential to get it right! The decision has long term impacts.
1777.	Option 2 but with as many low and mid-rise options as possible for intensification and fewer high-rises. I especially don't care for more high-rises along the lakeshore. The lake should stay as visible as possible for all to enjoy.
1778.	Option 2 conserves greenfield lands and thus encourage a cleaner environment; ensure a mix of housing is included i.e. single homes, townhomes, apartments, etc.
1779.	Option 2 is ideal, but it is important that they City work to permit and expedite development approvals, including DC cuts and more CIP's. Urban infill requires municipal support and less NIMBYism.

1780.	Option 2 is necessary for a) climate change mitigation b) protecting existing biomes/habitats/farmland and c) Hamilton needs to properly commit to real affordable housing - not cater to developers.
1781.	Option 2 is the best choice.
1782.	Option 2 is the best option. Increasing the density in the existing urban area as much as needed is better for the city and its new residents, as well as for the environment than growing the sprawl.
1783.	Option 2 is the only responsible choice from an environmental perspective and for the well-being of the city core - sprawl serves nobody except greedy developers
1784.	Option 2 is the only sustainable option. Let's not allow developers make millions of dollars at the expense of our farmland and greenspace.
1785.	Option 2 is the prudent approach to manage growth if absolutely required.
1786.	Option 2 is the real ambitious density scenario, option 1 weakens the case for Hamilton's LRT
1787.	Option 2 makes more sense as we have so many options to redevelop within the city. Use current properties better!
1788.	Option 2 makes the most sense given the existing developmental trajectory of the city, particularly in terms of the ongoing urban renewal of the lower city.
1789.	Option 2 may be too optimistic, but the city has so many areas which could be redeveloped that, hopefully, expansion land requirements would be minimized
1790.	Option 2 means less of certain types of infrastructure (roads, sidewalks, sewers). Great energy efficiency therefore Climate Friendly. Need more parks.
1791.	Option 2 no further sprawl. We need our farmland and wetlands.
1792.	Option 2 now there is an abundance of room to increase density in the current urban boundaries. Re: look at expansion in the future - (10 years?)
1793.	Option 2 please! We cannot keep expanding into greenspace; need to preserve farmland - can't afford added infrastructure needed for continued expansion.
1794.	Option 2 prevents destruction of farm land. This is my choice.
1795.	Option 2 provides opportunity for improving infrastructure (existing). We need to preserve green space and don't need to make more roads leading to subdivisions
1796.	Option 2 provides: 1. Transit/pedestrian friendly development 2. Better climate and environment protection 3. Lower cost infrastructure.
1797.	Option 2 There a lot of empty and underused buildings in the city that could be repurposed and developed; expanding into valuable farmland would affect our available produce and be a waste of land that has purpose.
1798.	Option 2 will be best for wildlife habitat and forest/wetlands loss.
1799.	Option 2 will be difficult with the height limit. Either define an area for developers to not have any limit (i.e. Upper James or somewhere else) or remove with the LRT look for the restrictions downtown. We cannot pretend we aren't a big city. Transit oriented development ideas!
1800.	Option 2 with (a) better public transit (b) more recreational facilities (c) hospital in East End
1801.	Option 2 without a doubt. Stop urban expansion. Use existing space. Lets build up instead of out.
1802.	Option 2 would seem to reduce overall distances travelled by car.

1803.	Option 2, thank you
1804.	Option 2.
1805.	Option 2. If you want to keep wild animals out of the city, you need to leave them some place to live! Plant more trees!
1806.	Option 2. It's imperative to protect greenspace. Density increases focused on existing mass transportation routes and systems.
1807.	Option 2. No new development along Lake - only parkland. Allow for more basement/attic rooms/or apts. In existing homes. Med/low rise apts fewer monster high rises - plan development layouts more effectively.
1808.	Options 1 and 2 at top of page are opposite of option 1 and 2 on middle of page. Is that on purpose to confuse? Results will be inaccurate. NO LRT, DO BRT.
1809.	Options 2 as it reads. Expansions into greenfields need to stop for at least the next 5 to 10 years. The Province of Ontario requires this growth. Vote them out.
1810.	Or green space and farms are important. We need to maintain these areas.
1811.	Other cities ended up with the downtown area looking like ghost towns. With abandoned buildings!
1812.	Other countries have high density in all of their cities. No reason to take farmland for housing; plenty of space in cities, use imagination when planning. We need the land to grow food.
1813.	Our city has declared a climate emergency save the farmland! There is enough empty spaces in the current urban area to grow!
1814.	Our city is a good size and should not grow any more in population, the streets and roads are already too congested. In the last 10 years my commuting to work time increased by ~10 min/one way or 20 min both ways I did not change my workplace
1815.	Our city is a mess!
1816.	Our downtown is a disaster, our homeless situation is a disgrace fix the mess you have created before you and the conglomerates you represent destroy our available agricultural and wetlands, natural waterways, etc., etc.,
1817.	Our farm and neighbour's farms are all gobbled up by you - Hamilton! Who will feed your offspring? You only think of \$ not people.
1818.	Our farmland and greenfield are important. Once they are gone, they're gone. Build up not out please.
1819.	Our farmland and greenspaces are precious. Lets try and preserve what we can.
1820.	Our farmland and wildlife is too important to destroy. There are many reusable brown lands in Hamilton.
1821.	Our farmland is a resource that cannot be replaced. It must be saved. We need to grow our own food and feed for livestock.
1822.	Our farmland is precious good quality soil and needs to be preserved. Intensification w/ mixed use planning creates more walkable neighbourhoods which increases health and wellness.
1823.	Our farmland is priceless and should not be used to support sprawl. The City needs more residents in the existing City to pay for and update existing infrastructure. We can not support a massive tax increase to keep pace with infrastructure updating as required

1824.	Our farmland needs to be protected at all costs, and the city must reaffirm their commitment to address the climate emergency by saying no to urban sprawl.
1825.	Our farmland needs to stay. Its fruits and vegetables are needed to help feed Hamilton and other parts of Ontario
1826.	Our farmland should not be used for housing. We need it for our food security for the future.
1827.	Our farmlands and orchards are quickly disappearing to condo developments, high rises and commercial development. Definitely some necessary but we need to preserve our greenspace as well!
1828.	Our future generations need to experience our beautiful greenfields. Once its gone, its gone forever.
1829.	Our greenfield land needs to be protected. Its our "money in the bank" only to be "spent" when absolutely necessary. Plan the city to be walkable with stores/parks/buses for all. Urban expansion will bring concrete and asphalt but no accessibility. Expand inwards until you can't.
1830.	Our greenfield lands need to stay green. Wetlands and farming areas once destroyed cannot be reinstated. We have to value our future.
1831.	Our greenspace is precious and farmers feed cities. Once developed there is no going back!
1832.	Our greenspace is so valuable and needs to be preserved!
1833.	Our infrastructure cannot handle any additional hydro installations, nor our dated, sewer system, the dated plumbing pipes, the police are 15 minute drive!! And highway/ on-off ramp congestion!
1834.	Our population density is low by any standard. We have a moral obligation to preserve what little remains of our natural environment.
1835.	Our population growth our ability to produce food. Rebuild areas that can be reclaimed for homing needs.
1836.	Our rural land and communities are so important to Hamilton. Sprawl threatens the rural character we love. No to sprawl.
1837.	Our taxes are high enough already. The added infrastructure will just increase my taxes
1838.	Our taxes are very high now we moved away to enjoy country quietness and beautiful nature
1839.	Our un-developed greenspace is valuable. Urban sprawl is a short sighted and damaging method of development. Also - this survey feels heavily biased. The term "ambitious density" is misleading and signals a preference to paving over farmland.
1840.	Our urban boundary preserves for future generations what has too quickly disappeared in the GTA. It is an important (most important! Factor to live in this region to provide quality of life.
1841.	Our urban boundary should not be expanded into any more greenfield lands. It is so sad to see farmland disappearing and being replaced by rows and rows of dwellings.

1842.	Outdoor greenspace should stay in all areas of growth. Affordable housing to ease homelessness in our city, less condos and less destroying trees. Worry less about more people until we have less homelessness.
1843.	Over the years I have seen farmland converted to urban living. We need farms and animals grazing, which I can occasionally still see in Flamborough. Build upward on the waterfront.
1844.	Parking for apt. buildings should be underground (well lit, cameras) paved over farmland can never be reclaimed. We are in an environmentally crisis. Plant more trees throughout the city.
1845.	Parklands must be preserved and additional parks and green areas should be set up and protected for the people living in the region
1846.	Part of Hamilton's charm is its surrounding nature and farmland. Intensify in available lots, build light and heavy rail transit.
1847.	Pave paradise put up a parking lot
1848.	Paving over more farmland is ridiculous. We are not in the 1970s anymore. That approach failed.
1849.	Paving over the greenbelt would eventually lower the quality of life dramatically
1850.	Pedestrian friendly growth, 4-6 storey mixed use structures along main streets, European style. No high-rises as those give dark, windy, unwelcoming areas. No Meadowland style plazas (not pedestrian or car friendly!)
1851.	Pending the outcome of the survey, infrastructure must be in place before building. Binbrook is a good example of that not being done.
1852.	People don't need grand homes and yard as long as there are parks and trails to use! We need our greenspaces for the environment and food production. Destroying that is showing a lack of planning and foresite. The government keeps talking about revitalizing the downtown core, build there!
1853.	People need food more than more large homes. Nature also needs forested areas. Build 'up' not out.
1854.	People need space not locked up in an anthole
1855.	People need to accept higher density housing options - as in Europe and Bronx, NY. Maximum of ten stories, with 3 +4 bedroom apartments - condo or rental.
1856.	People need to eat - we have lot too much farmland already! Please need more affordable rental units. We have experienced our grown children searching for a place to rent (University and after). Condos are NOT the answer. They can't afford them - nor can most immigrants. Affordable high rise units are needed.
1857.	People need walkable environments, less cars, more community, mixed housing, social housing.
1858.	People, public transport, cycling infrastructure, greenspace, urban gardening. Prioritize people and efficiency.
1859.	Perhaps putting housing on parking lots and golf courses is an option
1860.	Perhaps the City should encourage developers within the City's urban area by pushing owners of vacant land and derelict sites toward appropriate and timely use of that space.
1861.	Plan for more affordable housing. Wait list is way too long.

1862.	Plan more greenspaces were urban expansion is necessary - current greenspaces are poorly planned.
1863.	Plan only til 2031, later is too uncertain. Severely limit single family, already enough posh highrise condos, 10-12 storey, in underused Mountain, Dundas, Stoney Creek, Ancaster
1864.	Plan the vacant lots and empty houses first. In the current city. Leave farmland for food green space for nature.
1865.	Planners, wake up! Not growth. Sustainable development!
1866.	Plant more trees - please build LRT to have a foundation to build from - then expand; fix - make what we have work! Then expand; How about a major grocery store at John and Charlton or John and Main. High population no grocery store.
1867.	Please - Keep our greenfield lands for needed farming. Also - No LRT!! I wish we could vote re-LRT
1868.	Please - no use of green greenfield. We live in one of the most fertile areas of Canada. Don't destory it!!
1869.	Please "infill" lots of spaces that can be used.
1870.	Please also consider by-laws regarding granny/in-law suits, parking requirements for new developments (not everyone has a car)
1871.	Please be sensitive throughout to neighbours when intensifying land use. Four storey developments should not be imposed adjacent to existing residential homes on small parcels of land as in development near scenic woods, Ancaster.
1872.	Please build up and not out. Infill throughout existing city before considering any expansions!
1873.	Please clean land in the city that are not used, and right now making the city look ugly, and build on that properties instead of destroying new land.
1874.	Please consider all options to revitalize the city core before stealing crop lands.
1875.	Please consider the future, we need biodiverse areas and farmlands for our health and the health of natural habitats, "LRT does not work for me"
1876.	Please consider using city core and a lot of buildings that can be utilized before you move into established areas.
1877.	Please construct the LRT and increase density. Expansion of urban boundaries will just lead to deficit.
1878.	Please continue to focus expansion within existing urban area. We want to limit urban sprawl and protect the surrounding land.
1879.	Please create a vibrant mixed -including missing middle- housing environment downtown and within existing boundaries so people choose to live there, near services and transit.
1880.	Please densify Hamilton downtown areas instead!
1881.	Please do as much as you can to preserve our natural land - we are going to need it. And I believe our population in general overall will continue to decrease.
1882.	Please do more to protect wetlands and preserve biodiversity within our cities urban boundary.
1883.	Please do not allow councillor Lloyd Furguson to be involved. He's on the side of the residential developers.
1884.	Please do not continue to allow development on agricultural lands!

1885.	Please do not cover any more of our farmland with cement!
1886.	Please do not expand and leave all farm land, wetlands, conservation land intact!
1887.	Please do not expand into parks and greenspaces in the city
1888.	Please do not expand, service what we have
1889.	Please do not increase our climate emergency
1890.	Please do not plan for development on greenfield lands - our farmers need that land and we need to preserve green spaces. Focus intensification in areas that are already urbanized.
1891.	Please do not reduce the amount of greenspace in our region. Plan housing units to best preserve and enhance green in dense urban areas.
1892.	Please do not take our park lands away.
1893.	Please do not touch our farmlands
1894.	Please do not want to live in chicken coops. We want to have our greenland and farms around us.
1895.	Please do something meaningful with the abandoned buildings downtown. Hamilton needs more affordable housing.
1896.	Please don't add to the suburban sprawl!
1897.	Please don't touch what's left of the Greenbelt. We'll have to depend more and more on our existing farmlands and greenspaces for recreation and fresh food access. East Hamilton and Grimsby orchards all long gone. Many people purchased country homes/lots during the pandemic. Before long, it'll just look like the rest of the city - paved over with sidewalks, schools, plazas, etc.
1898.	Please don't destroy our farmland! Use areas already in the city to build affordable housing
1899.	Please don't expand!
1900.	Please don't pave our greenbelt. Please leave our wetlands alone
1901.	Please don't turn Hamilton into Milton!
1902.	Please don't use our wetlands, greenfield, etc. Watch our sewers systems and fresh water supply!
1903.	Please ensure to invest in infrastructure according to the intensification especially expansion and safety of roads, flow of traffic, parking arrangements, etc
1904.	Please exhaust all options for intensification along the proposed LRT route downtown before taking up farm land. The communities recently created on farmland have been low density large homes which will not solve the need for moderately priced housing. Think like Paris and New York.
1905.	Please fill up all the current unused land within City boundaries before encroaching on our much needed farmland to feed us and the new immigrants about to land in our country. COVID-19 is a wakeup call - we are not self sufficient!!
1906.	Please fix the roads while you're at it; more focus on repairing existing infrastructure and adding transit to reduce number of cars.
1907.	Please focus new growth to existing neighbourhoods. We need to protect farmland and fight climate change!

1908.	Please focus on medium density development along commercial arteries, i.e. Upper James, etc. then on unused/vacant lands within the city urban limits. Thank you.
1909.	Please follow the suggestions at GASP4CHANGE.ORG I expect to see from council a plan to densify the downtown core and to take full advantage of the LRT
1910.	Please for the future
1911.	Please go higher - More sustainable housing
1912.	Please govern, using best science and expert advise. Not lobbying by industry or surveys.
1913.	Please grow sustainable within our means, not through costly urban sprawl.
1914.	Please have more people move into my neighbourhood than opening up farmland! I hope that the new plan focuses on the missing middle, not condo towers, but midrise buildings and secondary dwelling units!
1915.	Please help preserve our existing green and farm space/land.
1916.	Please inform all citizens of these results
1917.	Please intensify the desolate urban areas in town. Tax vacant buildings. Make multi-level housing preferential to single homes. Make Sears store housing units.
1918.	Please keep as much green as possible
1919.	Please keep beautiful land around us
1920.	Please keep councillors Lloyd Ferguson out of the conservation. He is too "pro-development."
1921.	Please keep farmland for farmers not for the developers
1922.	Please keep greenspace for our one Earth!
1923.	Please keep our farmlands and green spaces
1924.	Please keep the beautiful green undeveloped lands green. There is so much that can be done with all the unused dilapidated space and property in the already existing urban area. It will also be good for the LRT's bottom line if more people were here to use it.
1925.	Please keep the green areas around Hamilton, it makes the City very attractive and help to balance the "industrial" areas, the pollution providing wonderful spaces for families to go a walk. Thanks!
1926.	Please leave existing urban (no expansion) areas as they are. Please increase the tax base by developing the present area! (within)
1927.	Please leave greenfield land alone. The city should be built up and inward using existing space that is unused or not used to full potential. Build along and up on LRT corridor. Upper Stoney Creek is already a junk yard of crammed in condos, townhouses and they're still building. It's all about money. They don't care about wildlife, farmland and wetlands. WE DO.
1928.	Please leave Hamilton as green as possible.
1929.	Please leave Lloyd Ferguson out of the conversation. He's too pro-development. Too friendly with developers.
1930.	Please leave our farmland alone
1931.	Please leave the greenspace alone. Once gone it can never be recovered!

1932.	Please let's save our farmlands and rural spaces. In addition, new developments lack so much character.
1933.	Please listen to climate warnings. The loss of farmland around Hamilton is tragic!! Imported vegetables have lost vitamins and do not taste good.
1934.	Please no hi-rises on the outskirts of the city. Hi-rises in the city, suburbs for single family homes
1935.	Please no more sprawl. I live in Mt Hope (Glanbrook), still do not have sewers! Internet is fragile, Internet service is an essential service.
1936.	Please no more urban sprawl! Work on improving existing infrastructure. No money should be spent on new development. Re-develop the inner city.
1937.	Please no more urban to rural expansion. Let's leave our farmland untouched.
1938.	Please no urban boundary expansion. Protect our farmland.
1939.	Please no urban expansion Keep the intensification rate lower than 50%. Please do not cut anymore trees! For every new housing units through development in the existing area - 110,180 - my request is to plan 110,180 trees or more into the planet! Please help Mother Earth or else Mother Earth won't be able to sustain us for long!
1940.	Please prevent that Ford from destroying our existing greenfields
1941.	Please protect farmland and our food supply.
1942.	Please protect farmlands and greenspace. Any level of urban expansion will not be sustainable if we do not protect farmlands and greenspace from erosion. More erosion causes more home flooding; costing tax payers
1943.	Please protect greenfield land and invest in expanding services/housing availability in our urban areas
1944.	Please protect greenlands as much as possible they are important to our long term survival as a human species for multiple reasons. Urban intensification , if done well, can also improve quality of life.
1945.	Please protect habitat and farm lands
1946.	Please protect our agricultural areas. Definitely prefer Option #2.
1947.	Please protect our agricultural land and stop the sprawl
1948.	Please protect our farmland and greenspaces and focus on increasing density within the existing city boundaries.
1949.	Please protect our farmland. Farmers feed cities. NO farmlands means NO food. Also our roads and highways can't handle more cars.
1950.	Please protect our farmlands from urban sprawl, we need an independent food supply
1951.	Please protect our green space
1952.	Please protect our green space.
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1955.	Please protect our greenspace.
1956.	Please protect our limited farmland and build within the City where its most needed and beneficial for our people
1957.	Please protect our tree canopies!

1958.	Please protect the excellent agricultural lands to feed, and the dwindling natural lands to nurture our growing population within existing urban area
1959.	Please reduce condos - they are [the fees] expensive. I love going to farmers markets and eating our local food. Thank you!
1960.	Please rejuvenate the downtown area, so it would be nicer, more comfortable and beautiful.
1961.	Please remove the SJAM statue
1962.	Please respect the greenspace and farmland in the urban areas
1963.	Please save our farmland do not develop in green spaces
1964.	Please save our farmlands! Every family doesn't need a big house on an acre of land.
1965.	Please save our greenspace! Hopefully the 110, 180 new housing units will provide homes for those who need it..
1966.	Please save our precious food producing farmland/agriculture
1967.	Please save the farmland from development. Please plan on using all the empty spaces in our current urban area to erect affordable housing, so much need for it!
1968.	Please slow down or stop urban expansion. We would like to protect as much local farmland as possible
1969.	Please spend tax dollars to improve options/services/housing within present boundaries
1970.	Please stick to original plans for development. Stop developers from changing them.
1971.	Please stop building on environmentally sensitive areas (ESA) including community beach. The land bordering Grays, Frances, Drakes, and the North Service Rd is of particular concern as it is a swamp containing endangered species such as turtles. It would also pose traffic and drainage issues in flood prone location.
1972.	Please stop destroying farmland and green spaces for sake of development. It is do detrimental to persons livelihood and environment.
1973.	Please stop developing precious farm land!
1974.	Please stop giving away our farms for housing! Build where you can now
1975.	Please stop letting developers within our greenfields for their profit. Use existing urba space i.e. repurpose derelict properties and green the city
1976.	Please stop plowing under farmland. Just because open land in the city isn't the most desirable location(s) for infill doesn't mean it should not be used for it.
1977.	Please stop the growth of urban expansion into 'rural' areas. Waterdown is no longer a village. The current infrastructure doesn't fit the growth! There is no longer any green spaces!
1978.	Please stop the overly aggressive urban expansion! We need our greenspace and agricultural land - not more housing and pavement.
1979.	Please stop the sprawl! We need our farmland and open spaces within easy access of City boundary. There are plenty of derelict sites to build on.
1980.	Please stop the spread and sprawl. We need farm land and natural spaces to combat climate change.

1981.	Please stop wetland building! Just because it's urban doesn't mean you can kill everything within the "urban boundary"
1982.	Please stop! Our infrastructure can't handle it. Invest in more police instead, please.
1983.	Please think about the future for our children and grandchild, we need our farmland and greenspace!
1984.	Please think of how natural environment is vital to the population and should be within reach - not 20 miles away.
1985.	Please think of the environment and climate change when considering your decision. This will impact future generations.
1986.	Please think of the future for our children!
1987.	Please use all unused land in the city. It is going to look nice and cleaner. Save the land until there are no other options.
1988.	Please use existing areas. Please preserve the countryside.
1989.	Please use existing land within the urban boundary. Maybe incentives could be given to developers to clean up and use brownfield areas
1990.	Please use existing urban area and improve and upgrade existing infrastructure.
1991.	Please use the lands within the city limits. This will help to clean up the blight within and cost less than building new amenities. No tall towers.
1992.	Please use unused existing land. Repurpose.
1993.	Please we do not need anymore of our greenspace being covered with concrete. The planet is suffering! We are losing our farm land - don't bow to developers
1994.	Please! Absolutely no new growth into greenfield lands or the farming community in Hamilton!
1995.	Please, no development (private) for huge houses for 2 persons - no development on rural and farming land. Thanks!
1996.	Please, please, please don't take our farmland! Use existing boarded up properties (Barton St., Kenilworth, etc.)
1997.	Please. Enough is enough! Stop filling every open space with construction! Leave us some meadows, fields, forests, and farmland.
1998.	Plenty of derelict bldgs right here in town to replace.
1999.	Plenty of existing space that can be used to address needs. In many cases current structures can be repurposed (Get more flights into Airport!)
2000.	Plenty of land available in current urban boundary for development and redevelopment. Preserve greenspace and make better use of existing infrastructure.
2001.	Plenty of land is available -- leave greenfields alone --
2002.	Plenty of places in the lower city to build, or infill. How about along the LRT line? No need to destroy more greenspace!
2003.	Please keep the parks, greenspace, greenbelt and protected areas. Do more for bicycles and more routes.
2004.	Please refocus growth efforts on infill measures like missing-middle SDU, laneway and parking lot redevelopments across the city.
2005.	Please save our farmland! Not just for the farmers, but for everyone who loves hiking, walking, and enjoying the farmland!

2006.	Poorly designed survey Shannon article in the Spec captures it.
2007.	Population growth = more consumption, more cars, more pollution, etc.. We do not need to diminish our greenfield lands! Make sure new housing units are affordable!
2008.	Possible smart city international outreach to obtain more ideas and suggestions. Please keep our greenfields as is. Planning permission can be reassessed after for truly outstanding and innovative projects.
2009.	Precious agriculture land rich in good soil already has been used too much. Mostly in Greensville, Waterdown, Winona, Ancaster. Food is increasing and we want it local. Local farming used correct practices
2010.	Prefer efforts to go to intensification encouraging mixed housing forms.
2011.	Prefer mid-rise to high-rise but we need to develop all the empty/parking lots in the City before encroaching on our farmland. What about mixed commercial/professional/residential buildings?
2012.	Prefer new housing in existing urban area as we planned for LRT for it. We should benefit the urban area to make commute to work more efficient by public transit.
2013.	Preferably, intensify housing in the current urban area without interfering with the public's access to the lake and bay shores.
2014.	Present and future taxpayers certainly don't need more infrastructure to pay for. Build up the future LRT neighbouring lands for much needed users
2015.	Preservation of existing rural land must continue. Focus on urban intensification and maintain and upgrade infrastructure to support this
2016.	Preservation of our local farmlands must be maintained and we cannot continue sacrificing arable food-producing acreage to unchecked urban sprawl in Hamilton.
2017.	Preserve agricultural land. Allow secondary units, laneway homes, "bunkies," focus on improving downtown Hamilton/brownfields with housing along LRT.
2018.	Preserve and expand urban green spaces
2019.	Preserve farm and rural areas; no greenbelt development!
2020.	Preserve farmland and accessible rural areas! Make the city centre more vibrant, liveable, attractive to residents and visitors!
2021.	Preserve farmland and environmentally sensitive land. We must save the environment!
2022.	Preserve farmland and wilderness tracts. Make Hamilton a walkable city. Create more bicycle lanes and city parks. Make the city a desirable place to live. Install more permeable paving. Promote the growing of food for food security for humans and native species.
2023.	Preserve farmland at all costs
2024.	Preserve farmland! It's essential to feed us and it's local. Preserve greenfield lands to serve the environment.
2025.	Preserve farmland. Stop urban sprawl. Ignore developers!
2026.	Preserve food producing farmland reclaim urban brownfield first
2027.	Preserve greenfield lands and agricultural land, once it has been developed, we will never get it back. Part of what makes Hamilton beautiful is the greenspace! Local farming is sustainable but needs agricultural land to maintain for future generations.

2028.	Preserve heritage buildings. Develop downtown, brownfields. Preserve greenspace, parks, get the LRT built ASAP. Also museum of Hamilton needed.
2029.	Preserve our area farmland, conversation areas, escarpment. Infill and intensify within current urban boundaries
2030.	Preserve our farmland once it's been developed, its gone forever. We shouldn't rely on imported food.
2031.	Preserve our farmland, keep the city dense and efficient
2032.	Preserve our farmland, preserve our wildlife, protect our climate. Expropriate vacant properties in the City. End condo development. Affordable housing now!
2033.	Preserve the green space and farmland. There are enough vacant lots, parking lots from buildings and brownfields to be used up. Protect our wetlands!
2034.	Preserve the green space for farming, beauty, environmental and traffic / highway capacity
2035.	Preserve what farmland we still have.
2036.	Preserving greenspace should be priority in Hamilton. Redeveloping older neighbourhoods - including brownfields - can meet our needs.
2037.	Pretty sure there is a lot of area(s) existing specifically in downtown area (and surrounding) that could be developed before more greenspace is used and never to be green again...
2038.	Prevent environmental destruction. Keep valuable farmland, waterways, wetlands intact! Out of developers hands - they don't care the longterm effects. Utilize urban space with good design keeping areas as 'communities' with greenspace, shops, play areas. Learn from good cities and countries. Hamilton needs a makeover especially North and East.
2039.	Preventing sprawl and maintaining greenspaces are key in preserving our clean air and water
2040.	Prime farmland is being cemented over. In order to feed our people and not depend on foreign countries, we must be able to feed our population ourselves!
2041.	Prioritize food security and green space. Build in the "missing middle" within our present boundaries.
2042.	Prioritize food security and greenspace. Climate action. Build on the space available within the present boundaries.
2043.	Priority for 30% or more of new units reserved for "affordable housing"
2044.	Priority in my mind would be affordable housing - that's where this city and so many more is lacking. Building on further urban areas will only be for the "haves". Time to think about the haven'ts. They need to be near transportation.
2045.	Priority to sustainable housing, use development fees to fund development of property by city for long term sustainable and affordable use. Don't rely on market forces
2046.	Produce at home
2047.	Prohibit politicians from taking \$ or favours from developers either directly or indirectly or they'll destory what used to be Flamborough, Dundas, etc.
2048.	Projected growth is nonsense. It would require over 1% increase per year, which was only that high in 2000. Average over 30 years is .5% to .8%. High projections are due to lobbying of developers.

2049.	Promote and support alley housing. Hamilton has an available existing stock of very well built empty industrial buildings that could be re-fitted for a variety of housing needs.
2050.	Promote gentle densification in single-family residence areas. Permit/promote multi-generational housing arrangements, granny suites, laneway housing, conversion of houses to legal apartments. Climate change is already causing widespread crop failures. Canada is dependent on foreign countries for much of our food and will not be first in line in case of shortages. We must protect our remaining farmland.
2051.	Promote walkable communities with access to public transit
2052.	Property taxes are out of control
2053.	Property taxes area already too high and we do not need another old fashioned street railway either!
2054.	Protect agriculture and natural areas. Densify under developed areas, and vacant properties
2055.	Protect all existing greenspce and farmland. More places like Eramosa Karst. There is too much traffic already outside of the urban areas.
2056.	Protect all existing wet lands within current boundaries
2057.	Protect and retain existing farmland/ undeveloped land
2058.	Protect and save our farmlands, our foodlands and our wetlands.
2059.	Protect farm land (climate change will impact future production); build up with condos/apartments along LRT line; young people can't afford houses that would be built in expanded land area.
2060.	Protect farmland and greenspace. Follow the lead of European cities and bring new life and vitality to existing, tired neighbourhoods. Clean up King and Main street east. Make them places people want to live and visit.
2061.	Protect farmland and natural areas, enhance and restore wetlands, meadows, woodlands, waterways and prioritize affordable housing, not luxury homes
2062.	Protect farmland! Densify within current boundary.
2063.	Protect farmland! The development along Rymal Road East is disgusting! Three story towns, such high density - just roofs, concrete and asphalt - no rees - minimal grass
2064.	Protect farmland/greenspace
2065.	Protect farmlands and the environment
2066.	Protect green spaces and parklands.
2067.	Protect greenbelt, greenspace and natural by intensifying existing housing in urban core.
2068.	Protect greenfields form further urban development
2069.	Protect natural wetland, forests, farmland, decrease urban sprawl; support local businesses
2070.	Protect our farmlands and greenspace! Protect our nature and wildlife!
2071.	Protect our farmlands and greenspaces

2072.	Protect our farmlands and the nutrient rich land and soil the provides high yielding crops; fruit, vegetables, etc. We need them to feed the increasing population. Focus on high density developments.
2073.	Protect our farmlands.
2074.	Protect our green and farmlands
2075.	Protect our greenfield lands - they are what make Hamilton such a desirable place to live. Don't take that away from our future generations!
2076.	Protect our greenspace. Consider the future for generations to come.
2077.	Protect our Greenspaces! Please follow the example of London ON, they have had, for decades, a bylaw where 25% of their townhomes and new builds must be accessible units instead of all 3 and 4 storey townhomes. The end units are all small bungalows, suitable for seniors and disabled.
2078.	Protect our greenspcaes for habitat and ecodiversity and agriculture. Where possible retrofit buildings for housing.
2079.	Protect our wetlands, Hamilton has lost too many.
2080.	Protect surrounding farmland and build within the current urban boundary on under-utilized land first. We need more people friendly neighbourhoods, not car-dependent sprawl. Let's build the best place to raise children to age successfully.
2081.	Protect the greenfield, protect the character of existing neighbourhoods, build high density near GO and transit
2082.	Protect the greenlands and wildlife
2083.	Protect wetlands and conservation areas. - Fight Ford if we have to.
2084.	Protect wetlands, forests, agricultural lands. Smaller lots and smaller houses. More low rise type homes.
2085.	Protect wild life and precious eco systems!
2086.	Protecting farmland and greenspace is vital, and should be at the forefront of this discussion. The city should not encroach any further on Indigenous land.
2087.	Protecting our greenspace is important and taking over protected greenspace for housing is not okay.
2088.	Protecting our wildlife diversity should be priority
2089.	Provide services to current areas and reduce emissions. Bikelanes. Intensify housing in current areas
2090.	Provincial framework is not accurate enough. Focused growth plans are too ambitious. Boundary expansion must be minimized as much as possible. Affordable housing in high rises is needed.
2091.	Provincial projections for population increase in Hamilton are flawed. This climate emergency needs more attention and funding.
2092.	Pull down old structures in the North End and replace with mixed use housing and more greenspace. Mixed housing on the new LRT line.
2093.	Purchase more vacant land for future municipal parks, open former Ottawa Street landfill for recreation
2094.	Purposely postpone this decision for two years. This decision must have proper discussion / study / with in person public meetings and reasoned public written submissions. This would compensate for lost 1.5 years due to Covid-19 Lockdown conditions.

2095.	Pursue option #2
2096.	Put new housing on vacant former industrial land (e.g. North and Central urban areas) - no more high rise developments in Dundas and Ancaster (or limit to 3-4 stories).
2097.	Put people where the services already are
2098.	Put small family housing in the old industrial areas that are sitting vacant.
2099.	Q: In the last 30 years Hamilton's population grew almost 100%. What was the growth in capacity of the waste water treatment plant at the same time?
2100.	Quality of life matters. Lowering the intensification rate, lowering the density rate is the answer
2101.	Question: what % of low income units will be available within the 110,180 new housing units?
2102.	Questions in intro are opposites to Options! Will probably confuse some responses!
2103.	Quit listening to greedy builders
2104.	Quit paving over necessary farmland, if you must expand build where the soil is the poorest
2105.	Quit turning greenspace into concrete jungles
2106.	Quit using precious greenspace for housing, there was a law for green space to be untouched for a reason.
2107.	Raise height limits for condos and apartments with 100% accommodation for parking
2108.	Rapid transit on wheels only
2109.	Rather see re-purposing buildings, use of infill sites, etc. Existing infrastructure in older neighbourhoods need updating anyway so spend the money improving and increasing the capacity of existing infrastructure and build within the urban boundaries.
2110.	Rather than building condos or houses, which no one can afford now, please build lots of nice, affordable rental units and co-ops! And more RGI units!
2111.	Read Hamilton Spectator Editorial by Don McLean Wed June 23, 2021, Page A13, says it all! Same day - full page ad from Ham Home Builders Ass. Young people can't afford these new builds. Who are they kidding
2112.	Really?? In this day and age, why is Option 1 even an option? We need to do better!!
2113.	Reasonable increased density, mainly in area needing redevelopment.
2114.	Rebuild downtown core. We need to keep our valuable farmland!
2115.	Rebuild new on Barton, Cannon, Main and King from downtown to East Hamilton
2116.	Rebuild our core centre
2117.	Rebuild the current urban area! Save the closing schools and businesses in these areas because there is fewer residents living there save our farmland! Why risk food security by paving over farmland!
2118.	Recently drove along Barton Street, old boarded up buildings for decades! If developers want to build, the community should advocate rebuilding in these areas first where infrastructure exists. Also, be careful with intensification. I think we are

	destroying the urban forest rapidly with this undefined approach. In my area alone, probably 1000+ trees have been cut down in the last 5 years to clear lots. Let's be the city that can brag about its farmland / greenspace / preservation!
2119.	Reclaim and decontaminate brownfield for housing. Also revitalize derelict commercial buildings by converting them to housing. Save greenspace!
2120.	Reclaim vacant industrial and commercial properties. Replace existing older multiple dwelling buildings with higher density housing. Preserve agricultural lands / food producing properties.
2121.	Recommend consultation / education re: intensification to reduce local opposition by "not in my backyard" crowd. Also, recommend the city consider a strategy for intensification. Create a process whereby cumulative redevelopment can be assessed rather than one of studies.
2122.	Redesign/use empty factories and lands no longer used by former industries.
2123.	Re-develop "brown space" off Burlington Street - no industries are moving here. Leave greenfield lands alone!
2124.	Redevelop and remediate existing urban areas only. Covid-19 demonstrated that greenspace is valued and should be protected and expanded.
2125.	Re-develop and upgrade brown space throughout Hamilton for housing development. Infrastructure already exists.
2126.	Re-develop Barton st, get the GO Train to Toronto more often - What a waste get in term limits - 8 year max - new people, fresh ideas, stop wasting time moving forward, install the LRT, Clear ur dirt up, the stupid placement of ivor wynne
2127.	Redevelop downtown and vacant buildings with condos and more importantly: rental housing people can afford. Densification is a must.
2128.	Redevelop downtown, many people can live there
2129.	Redevelop existing buildings. Leave trees and nature undeveloped. No greenspace development
2130.	Redevelop existing urban areas and incorporate "green spaces", structures that can withstand a rooftop greenhouse or green area / community space. Shift from grey to green.
2131.	Re-develop existing urban areas in order to make the City of Hamilton a desirable place to live.
2132.	Redevelop existing urban centres, especially all the abandoned commercial areas all over the city.
2133.	Redevelop lower city
2134.	Redevelop old areas into mutli-housing
2135.	Redevelop old areas within city
2136.	Redevelop parking lots and use these to build new developments
2137.	Redevelop property and buildings not maintained or are vacant. There is plenty of it!
2138.	Re-develop the East/North end of Hamilton. Tear down the old dilapidated buildings.
2139.	Redevelop the Hamilton Central and East downtown areas, tear down old buildings to build mid-rise and high-rise ones. Also get rid of the US steel company to use the land for tourist attraction development.

2140.	Redevelopment of brownfield and under-utilized commercial properties (since industrial base is decreasing)
2141.	Reduce barriers to multidwelling houses i.e. bylaw against 2 front facing doors. Allow smaller property sizes.
2142.	Reduce immigration. Allow the Canadian economy to recover from many losses that the pandemic incurred.
2143.	Reduce LPAT powers and use of minister's zoning orders. They have too much power to by pass local plans. They are out of control
2144.	Reduce urban sprawl. Focus on in-fill and neighbourhood rejuvenation. Protect our greenspaces and agriculture
2145.	Reform municipal election financing law to prevent councillor's from being in pocket of developers
2146.	Refurbish lower city, may increase LRT ridership if people live downtown
2147.	Refurbish old schools, factories, churches etc into apartments, instead of tearing down.
2148.	Regenerate those parts of the downtown core that have yet to see much investment. Densification has to be used to address climate issues
2149.	Rehabilitate areas like Barton St.
2150.	Remediate and build on brownfields, not greenfields
2151.	Remediate brownfields. Stop building single family mansions on greenbelt exempt airport lands (Wilson and Shaver)
2152.	Remember farmers feed people monster home not needed
2153.	Remember to hire more inspectors to maintain property standards
2154.	Remove derelict structures in inner city and rebuild on recovered lands
2155.	Remove minimum parking requirements on new builds. Remove downtown height limit and focus on complete neighbourhoods with transit, walkability, cycling and strong retail options
2156.	Remove the 30-storey height limit and build Hamilton's downtown UP! Height limits decentivize builders.
2157.	Renew the city along the LRT
2158.	Renewal of brownfields and old industrial sites
2159.	Renovate exiting buildings or remove and build vertically
2160.	Replacement housing on re-purposed industrial lands and commercial properties should talso include features of affordable entry level housing as part of developments
2161.	Re-purpose all empty buildings - so many just sitting there!
2162.	Repurpose and develop in city. Leave greenspaces undisturbed for immediate future. Look at areas where businesses are boarded up.
2163.	Repurpose brownlands and below escarpment. Hate the country, or is on the take; why else would the best soil in Canada have been covered and contaminated for tract houses?
2164.	Re-purpose/re-use/re-build as much of the vacant, boarded up current infrastructure and buildings first before eating up more land.

2165.	Request 50% of new housing units to be affordable housing!! - Also need modest-sized units/houses for low-middle income
2166.	Requires big sacrifices to do successfully. I believe that those sacrifices are a better option than sacrificing further farmland.
2167.	Residential density must be targeted toward the LRT corridor in order to bring ridership to economical and sustainable levels
2168.	Respect greenland and natural areas and farmlands. Improve existing transit options and routes.
2169.	Respect the Greenbelt Protect the Greenbelt Stop urban sprawl!
2170.	Retain the farmlands and wetlands. They are productive and sustaining. Construction upsets the ecology too much.
2171.	Retaining our remaining urban land is important.
2172.	Reuse abandoned buildings (Barton Street)
2173.	Re-use and re-purpose what we have. Stop the sprawl and protect our environment/greenfields.
2174.	Reuse existing urban areas - take down the old buildings and build new ones. Everything is already there
2175.	Reuse land and buildings and schools. We need our farms.
2176.	Reuse land that is vacant and parking lots and tax vacant houses.
2177.	Review existing zoning laws and where possible adjusting them to make medium density development more feasible in existing Hamilton neighbourhoods
2178.	Revise by-law to remove "zero lotline" setbacks on commercially zoned properties within the city limits/ urban boundary.
2179.	Revitalization of city areas already zoned for housing but not successfully used as well as rezoning of unused urban lands to allow for new housing in forms of townhomes and apartments etc
2180.	Revitalize and build skyscrapers downtown which will provide concentrated housing. Upgrade transportation and infrastructure to accommodate increasing population.
2181.	Revitalize and support areas in Hamilton such as Barton and Kenilworth North
2182.	Revitalize current existing urban area. We need to protect our greenspaces and wet lands for future generations. Urban sprawl is destroying our planet.
2183.	Revitalize downtown and rehabilitate old portions of the City. There is lots of opportunity. We need land for farming!
2184.	Revitalize the core, nice family flats and condos with parkettes sprinkled in
2185.	Revitalize the lower city!
2186.	Revolt against Ontario with a renvenge. Hamilton is high strung for hospital services, for schools and more of all for police services. Crime has increased 200% at least. Our young people of all ages are not being supported. Food banks still cannot alleviate hunger. Jobs are insecure. Drugs are on our streets and citizens are in ill-health, especially seniors and young families. Churches see mental health increasing, and the general citizens are high strung. The laws mean little.
2187.	Rezoned and use old industrial lands, build apartment blocks.

2188.	Roads and services are still lacking in areas that had new housing 30+ years ago. We need these fixed before any additional expansion as costs are never paid by developers!
2189.	Rural and agricultural areas should be protected. Intensify urban areas, making complete communities, and shift the dependency on cars towards walking, cycling and transit.
2190.	Save the farmland!!
2191.	Save and rebuild run-down areas which are MANY in Hamilton. Build affordable living options for those in need. Don't start over on farmland!
2192.	Save any greenspace left for agriculture - not cement over - climate change is here now!
2193.	Save farm land
2194.	Save farm land
2195.	Save farm land!
2196.	Save farmland to preserve the ability to feed ourselves locally, increase density in areas already within boundary.
2197.	Save farmland. Give incentives to grow food crops. Give incentives to farmers who sell their produce within the city. Inner city deserves access to local produce.
2198.	Save greenfield and farmland
2199.	Save greenspace - we need to breathe!
2200.	Save growing local food
2201.	Save local farmland. There is many opportunities to develop within the current urban boundaries and existing communities. No urban expansion!
2202.	Save our farm lands
2203.	Save our farmland
2204.	Save our farmland
2205.	Save our farmland
2206.	Save our farmland and build complete climate resilient urban neighbourhoods please!
2207.	Save our farmland and greenspace!
2208.	Save our farmland and greenspace.
2209.	Save our farmland as much as we can build within the city boundary build higher not wider
2210.	Save our farmland!
2211.	Save our farmland!
2212.	Save our farmland!
2213.	Save our farmland!
2214.	Save our farmland!
2215.	Save our farmland! Protect our greenspaces!
2216.	Save our farmland! We will need it more than ever in the next few decades. Plan wisely.
2217.	Save our farmland, green space and wetlands.
2218.	Save our farmland. We need farmers to feed us.

2219.	Save our farmland. We use existing developed areas. Our infrastructure spending is in a great deficit. Fix what we have, not add more to build out.
2220.	Save our farmlands and waterways; stop growth - why is this option never considered? Modify, replace - but do not add to by outward expansion.
2221.	Save our farmlands from development. Redevelop existing areas within current urban boundaries to utilize current infrastructure.
2222.	Save our farmlands. One day you are going to need them.
2223.	Save our farms!
2224.	Save our green land, help the environment, don't let developers run the government and region
2225.	Save our green spaces!
2226.	Save our greenbelt lands. LRT will service all users living inside the city of Hamilton. Stop investors from buying up homes.
2227.	Save our greenbelt. We need to protect what is left of our farmland to be sustainable Just ask the experts.
2228.	Save our greenfield lands and 'clean up' the lower city
2229.	Save our greenfield lands, we are losing to many of them to new houses. We need farmer to grow our food and not have it shipped in all the time.
2230.	Save our greenspace
2231.	Save our greenspace and farmland
2232.	Save our greenspace clean up the boarded up store fronts and vacant areas downtown - so many old areas to fix and turn into new housing and affordable housing.
2233.	Save our greenspaces
2234.	Save our natural resources
2235.	Save our valuable farmland
2236.	Save our wetlands
2237.	Save our wetlands and greenlands! Disappointed in amount of buildings in areas beyond urban boundary. Want new building to happen within urban boundary
2238.	Save our wildlife and their habitat! Farm land is vital to agriculture growth and economy. Do not destory our rural communities.
2239.	Save the environment, save farmland higher density
2240.	Save the farmland
2241.	Save the farmland
2242.	Save the farmland - keep the schools in business that we already have.
2243.	Save the farmland and put buildings on existing core land. Put people where services are.
2244.	Save the farmland before its all gone!
2245.	Save the farmland! We need more social housing ASAP
2246.	Save the farmland, restrict development No LRT too costly
2247.	Save the farmland. Stop further expansion, replace boarded up and vacant buildings.

2248.	Save the farmland/wetland's ("wildlife") save beach front, no more towers/daily water checks complete Go Station Centennial Pkway for service every day.
2249.	Save the farmlands!!
2250.	Save the farms! Stop the sprawl!
2251.	Save the farms.
2252.	Save the green for the next generation
2253.	Save the greenbelt!
2254.	Save the greenfield and protect the farmland!
2255.	Save the greenfields to save the planet.
2256.	Save the greenspace and build a vibrant city core! Let this be our legacy.
2257.	Save the greenspace and farmland. Don't become Milton and Brampton. Be the better balanced city we love. There are plenty of unused urban sites.
2258.	Save the greenspace we have left.
2259.	Save the greenspace, utilize existing infrastructure, help eliminate cars on the road.
2260.	Save the greenspace. Density and renewal downtown. Clean up brownfields and build
2261.	Save the greenspace and agricultural land
2262.	Save the land for food growth. Referendum on LRT
2263.	Save the land please! Less cars, more buses too!
2264.	Save the land to grow food
2265.	Save the natural land - doesn't improve air, paving over farmland doesn't prevent our taxes from rising. So why should I support urban sprawl. (no way)
2266.	Save the tax payers some money on water and sewers, garbage pick up and policing and fine department services and depots/stations
2267.	Save valuable farmland for growing crops. No urban boundary expansion.
2268.	Saving greenspace is important! Avoiding urban sprawl is essential! Think of the future of the world and its resources.
2269.	Schools that have closed down not in use use the land to build housing, etc. We need the Greenbelt for food from the farmers
2270.	Scrap LRT - Replace with BRT. Put back the affordable housing that was taken out of service.
2271.	Scrap plans for LRT eliminate heavy truck on the LINC and Red Hill PKWY
2272.	Second units and renovate garage for little houses..
2273.	Secure irreplaceable farmland
2274.	Secure water supply as droughts increase in length, location important to preserve land where our food can grow = preserve farmland and wetlands
2275.	See if you can revitalize certain areas of Hamilton first before expanding! If we do expand, minimize the monster homes!
2276.	Seeing article in Spectator July 15, 2021 "How Hamilton Can Grow Boldly Within Boundaries". I AGREE COMPLETELY! Don't use our good farmland for homes and businesses.

2277.	Seeing what is happening in the west with drought and climate change, think long and hard about our land use and land protection
2278.	Seems counter productive to increase population while reducing area to feed them resulting in even greater dependence on foreign food sources.
2279.	Seems like the developers are making the decisions. Farms feed people. You can't eat shingles!
2280.	Seems to me that option 1 is erroneously billed as "ambitious," when Option 2 calls for 28,660 more units. What gives..false advertising?! 110,180 - 81,520 = 281,660 fewer units.
2281.	Sell, teardown, rebuild on unused parking lots, etc. sitting empty for "years." Many unused, abandoned yrs ago i.e. alleyways, sever these to adjoining households to perhaps use for mini-homes if they wish for there seniors to live in for example; cottage homes. Be way of future condo's (skyscrapers) to be built at waterfront. Re-evaluate extra space on golf courses, parks. Why aren't buildings i.e. S.J.H. H Care built closer to the street, don't allow builders permits to add more floors after original height was acceptable by whom? For whom wins?? There should be a time limit when a speculator can buy a property and build on it. I'm sure many farms and agricultural soil has been bought up many years ago. Sorry for the quick note sprawls. Doing it at table near a coffee shop. I'm 89 yrs old still handing on. Too late for me to run for office but keep active when I can. Thanks for listening.
2282.	
2283.	Send the west end homebuilders to ____ and let them build their ____ off. Developers and speculators do not build, buy or sell to make housing more affordable, period!
2284.	Set limits on City resident numbers! Stop destroying rural lands, stop destroying trees and animals environments, keep greenspace! There are so many apartment buildings in Hamilton that need to be destroyed and rebuilt.
2285.	Several areas of city can be redeveloped. No need to take farmland away from food production. Thank you for letting me have a say.
2286.	Sewer gate anyone?
2287.	Should be incentives from city to achieve the change to existing properties, such as tax deferrals, locals, grants, and to prevent absentee landlord problems. Have the owner live on the property.
2288.	Should build around new LRT area. People live in rural areas to avoid crammed housing areas.
2289.	Should have released a similar survey for LRT
2290.	Should improve the look of the city by filling empty spaces and empty buildings. Should add numbers of riders on LRT much less likely from more rural/outlying areas.
2291.	Should not take away greenspaces and farms for over population of city how can this council plan for 30 years away when they cannot make present day decision. City has to keep green spaces.
2292.	Show us how you determine the need for more space. Increase development fees to pay for our short funded and crumbling infrastructure.

2293.	Showing people the lower numbers of houses vs. higher might be misleading. If, for example you wanted no development you might opt for 60% thinking it's the lesser of two evils. I would love to see old factories turned into dwellings and derelict buildings razed that are not worth fixing.
2294.	Since developers are adept at circum-navigating zoning bylaws, I would put effort into creating more retirement villages with green space to promote downsizing and therefore effectively rotating the existing available housing stock.
2295.	Slow down development! We need our farmlands and greenspaces!
2296.	Small amount of land expansion
2297.	Small apartment buildings and small laneway homes sound attractive.
2298.	Small communities with food stores, eliminating need for transportation (cars and buses). Electric vehicles preferred or bicycles
2299.	Small outlying towns are needed not everyone wants to live in a densely populated area aka "city"
2300.	Small, row housing downtown instead of high rises. No condo fees. Low interest loans and mortgages for young people.
2301.	Smart intensification. Reuse brownfield tracts in downtown.
2302.	Smart urban development is what we need - = retain our agriculture lands, green and open spaces.
2303.	Smart, sustainable, energy efficient urban planning! Climate first!! Preserve nature and farming. Promote vital, liveable downtown communities. Plan better!
2304.	So glad you're seeking community input - not just that of developers!
2305.	So many abandoned buildings and lots. Clean up the city, tear these places down and rebuild.
2306.	So many empty buildings and commercial spaces in the east end, would benefit from a more dense population to support small businesses.
2307.	So many slummy/empty buildings downtown. With proper planning, it could be an exciting place to live!
2308.	So many vacant buildings that look ugly and could be replaced with housing or schools
2309.	So much of the city is sitting derelict, build new on the existing parts and leave the greenfield alone!!
2310.	So much space in our city isn't being used as all/up to its full potential. Make what we already have the best it can be before considering expanding the urban boundary.
2311.	So much under-utilized land, especially downtown and east end. Convert things to lowrise! The infrastructure is lacking to expand the boundary. Too expensive!
2312.	So much urban growth already. Where is our food going to come from?
2313.	So sad to see this beautiful productive farmland being paved over.
2314.	Some greenspaces have less value (no need to be kept as it) Air port area near hiway 6 could use development. Good for business development.
2315.	Some intensification in existing urban core
2316.	Some much dead space in Hamilton. Use it for housing.

2317.	Some of the best land in the city is in the Binbrook area being covered up with houses. Also all the fruit land in Winona and Fruitlands is slated for housing
2318.	Some of the land from old schools are ideal. Nursing homes, apartments, townhomes. I find maintaining existing infrastructure is far from ideal let alone extending the borders and adding to problems we have.
2319.	Some rent geared to income housing must be included in the 110, 180 units. Also amending bylaws to permit homes in alleys and tiny homes.
2320.	Soon there will be no farms between Hamilton and Niagara Falls, lower farmers taxes to keep growing fruit and veggie.
2321.	Southern Ontario is home to some of the best growing soil in the entire world. We need to protect it, not pave it over, to stay prosperous and competitive!
2322.	Southern Ontario is some of the most fertile land in Canada, we can't afford to pave more of it over. Better to remain within urban boundaries, building new housing and updating the old.
2323.	Space must be kept for other spaces for farmland.
2324.	Spectator article, July 15, 2021.
2325.	Spend money on renewing inner city instead!
2326.	Sprawl costs the city more. Expansion will lead to too many commutes by car - too much land take up for car parking, loss of any nature is too much during a climate crisis, more people living closer in city will lead to more people taking public transit, walking, cycling.
2327.	Sprawl is bad for the environment. It's better to use under-utilized existing urban space, and increase transportation, etc. within the existing city limits.
2328.	Sprawl is both environmentally costly and unsustainable for the environment. We can't afford to build out.
2329.	Sprawl is driving climate change and only benefits developers. Keeping greenfield lands is essential for future generations. We can't keep growing and expanding endlessly.
2330.	Sprawl is expensive in the long run. We will need all the farmland that we have.
2331.	Sprawl is not the answer. Build the LRT to facilitate more density in the downtown.
2332.	Sprawl is terrible. It requires more sanitation, police, fire and EMS have further and further to patrol density is the way to go. I am very opposed to any further expansion
2333.	Spread this expansion throughout - no downtown concrete tower jungles only - use dilapidated areas along Barton St and use Stoney Creek and the Mountain as well
2334.	Staff recommendation should be just that. Recommendation not a fair accomplis. They should be vigoursly debated.
2335.	Start building up the downtown local housing - especially with LRT coming, helping businesses turn downtown into a place to visit rather than avoid!
2336.	Start filling up the empty buildings in Hamilton. Stop giving them a tax break (if they get one) more affordable housing!!
2337.	Start making choices that show you care about the environment.
2338.	Start there 1st. We have lots of unoccupied lands (eg. 2 # buildings on Wentworth, Studebaker property) Why not use these for housing. Besides isn't that the reason for LRT population density.

2339.	Start using all the vacant land in the lower city first. Intensify where you intend to build the LRT.
2340.	Stay away from Wellington County (Puslinch in particular) in fact stay out of Flamborough!
2341.	Stay in city bounds. Stoney Creek farms are being destroyed for housing.
2342.	Stay in the city
2343.	Stay out of Elfrida.
2344.	Stay out of the country side. You have ruined it enough. Price for farm land is way too high.
2345.	Stay out of the green areas!
2346.	Stay within current city limits. Tear down old buildings and unoccupied old properties and build homes there. Greenfield land is desperately needed to maintain a balance in nature and ecology. Wildlife needs to survive and our future population will still need to breathe!
2347.	Steps to take before expanding: Eliminate single-family zoning, greatly reduce lot setbacks, incentivize brownfield development, tax vacant commercial properties, consolidate surface parking into structures..
2348.	Stop allowing development of "Smart Centres" and start encouraging mixed multi-use development (residential/commercial - pedestrian friendly spaces) "Smart Centre" development wastes huge swaths of land that are not pedestrian friendly thereby encouraging vehicle use. Contributing to global warming with large paved surfaces. Why not build residential on top of commercial?
2349.	Stop approving ghetto clusters like on quigley road. Greedy brutality of developers are creating eyesores.
2350.	Stop attacking the environment! Stay within the current boundaries. Utilize the existing empty office towers and other vacant facilities for high / low density.
2351.	Stop building in Ancaster on farmland
2352.	Stop building monster homes on small lots. Consider secondary units/granny flats. Build up with roof greenspace/incorporated greenspace.
2353.	Stop building monster houses
2354.	Stop building on farm land!!
2355.	Stop building on farmland!! Food is already too expensive!!
2356.	Stop buildings useless plazas and build houses on the property instead. Stop using and destroying beautiful land and forests!
2357.	Stop car focused urban development. Intensify what we have, focus on alternate (i.e. not cars) modes of transportation.
2358.	Stop cow-towing to developers and listen to more knowledgeable urban planners. Also make developers pay more fees!
2359.	Stop creating cemeteries on school sites, build affordable multiuse homes instead. Expansion means less farms, greenspace - we are in a climate change crisis. We need affordable housing in areas that are close to services, we have many parking lots downtown that could easily have apartments, condos on top.
2360.	Stop destroying greenspace Revelop the older run down areas
2361.	Stop destroying farmland!

2362.	Stop destroying natural areas and farmland!
2363.	Stop destroying our green space. No green space, no oxygen, no oxygen, we die!
2364.	Stop developers from holding onto urban land and preventing it from being farmed. These people are no less a virus than Covid-19.
2365.	Stop developing farmland! Farmers feed cities. We are building the LRT - intensify development so that it is actually used.
2366.	Stop developing green space.
2367.	Stop development of new greenfield lands beyond current urban boundary
2368.	Stop encroaching on farm and natural land. Build up - not out! Use existing unused patches of land for development.
2369.	Stop expanding outward. We need affordable housing near services for those in need.
2370.	Stop expanding the urban boundary! Accommodate growth within the existing build up areas. Stop sprawl! Save forests, wetland, and farmland!
2371.	Stop expanding urban boundary - accommodate future growth within existing built up area. Maintain existing infrastructure.
2372.	Stop Ford or at least slow him down. We need greenspace!
2373.	Stop further expansion into rural areas. Save our farmlands. Be smart and come up with alternative solutions. Improve urban areas.
2374.	Stop getting rid of our farmlands everything's being concreted over. Fix up the houses that have been boarded up and rent them to low income tenants.
2375.	Stop growth. Reduce people in population. Stop financially supporting families having over 2-3 children.
2376.	Stop housing expansion on green space! Develop within current urban area, a mix of housing - affordable and attracting more people to live in the City.
2377.	Stop jamming townhouses on every scrap of land possible near the highways. No more tower condos.
2378.	Stop land developers from purchasing and building/developing to their own plans the existing greenfield and wetland areas. Stop it now leave the wetlands and farms alone! Do not allow it not.
2379.	Stop letting construction companies dictate to the City. Ruining our once beautiful city. _____, City Councillors, and Govern!!
2380.	Stop LRT. Make buses electric. Expand number of north-south / east-west bus runs = benefits the entire city. Build up, not out on the miles and miles of land expropriated for LRT construction between Stoney Creek and Westdale. DO NOT build over farm land!
2381.	Stop paving farmland!
2382.	Stop paving farmland, stop catering to developers who exacerbate sprawl.
2383.	Stop paving farms!
2384.	Stop paving over every last blade of grass. Concentrate on already developed urban areas and let the earth live! Wetlands are important
2385.	Stop paving over foodlands no building on swamps. The human race need water/oxygen/food to survive.

2386.	Stop paving over valuable farmland. Develop abandoned land within the city first.
2387.	Stop paving over wetlands, farmlands, etc.
2388.	Stop paving the farmlands, where do you think we can grow our food?
2389.	Stop pollution of our waterways
2390.	Stop putting high rise buildings in Ancaster. Expansion onto greenfield land Hwy #53/Rymal has made Ancaster feel like a city not a small town (buses, cars, etc.) The Hamilton airport has ruined Ancaster (noise pollution).
2391.	Stop putting poor, unemployed, elderly, physically challenged citizens out on the street in favour of slum landlords. The rich are getting richer.
2392.	Stop putting town houses and high rise bldgs right on the main traffic routes. Makes every neighbourhood feel like you're driving through a "tunnel" - walls on both sides of street - very depressing. Put single dwelling homes at street level and the rest behind them. Space out high rise bldgs, so sunlight, views, etc not obliterated.
2393.	Stop ridiculous zoning bylaws that prevent converting single family to multi-family units
2394.	Stop ruining small towns with uncontrolled growth and no infrastructure. No forethought! No greenfields is killing the environment!
2395.	Stop sprawl
2396.	Stop selling off our greenspace and destroying our farmlands.
2397.	Stop selling out our precious land to these cookie cutter developers. You want Hamilton to grow? Redevelop our core and bring life and businesses back to the city. Sprawling outward will just make the city even more lifeless. Long term solutions, not short term thinking!
2398.	Stop sprawl and ensure new units and development includes affordable housing. The rent is too high. Sprawl is just for rich suburbanites.
2399.	Stop sprawl! Protect Hamilton's agricultural land and build more/increase density downtown and on the mountain.
2400.	Stop stealing farmland, farmers feed cities
2401.	Stop taking agricultural and green space land. No more.
2402.	Stop taking away farm land! Farmers feed cities. The human psyche needs green space, trees and land to be healthy, not more buildings/pavement
2403.	Stop taking farmland and greenspace. You want us to buy local, how can we if you keep taking that land.
2404.	Stop taking farmland for housing / retail / industrial uses
2405.	Stop taking farmland for subdivisions or greenspaces for subdivisions
2406.	Stop taking farmland to build condos and town home so developers get rich. Increase urban density in Hamilton's core (downtown).
2407.	Stop taking good farmland to build on. Soon we won't be able to grow anything to eat.
2408.	Stop taking greenspace! Winona does not need further development!
2409.	Stop taking up valuable farmland. People need to accept they don't need giant houses.
2410.	Stop the _____ of "Mother Nature." Save what quality farmland that is left in the Greater Hamilton area PLEASE!

2411.	Stop the big secret about Hamilton's great top farming area.
2412.	Stop the big secret about how much great farmland Hamilton has got that grow huge amounts of food
2413.	Stop the devastation of farmland and eroding communities
2414.	Stop the expansion, especially into the greenbelt. Keep commercial growth to reclaimed brownfields. Grants to develop housing units within buildings.
2415.	Stop the LRT. Not in support of this transit system. Waste of federal, provincial and municipal tax payer money.
2416.	Stop the nonsense about taller then the escarpment. It won't take long before agriculture gets choked out.
2417.	Stop the renovictions! Housing is in crisis! Affordable housing needs to be a right for everyone. Investors should not be allowed to buy housing stock making it unavailable for families. Vacant building need to be taxed! That may provide an incentive to actually use available housing stock. My grandchildren will be lucky to get an apartment at the rate we are going.
2418.	Stop the sprawl - leave our farmlands and forest alone! Fill in the gaps before spreading out.
2419.	Stop the sprawl!
2420.	Stop the sprawl! 20 yr resident and growth is already too much - bought rural for quiet! (use to be rural)
2421.	Stop the sprawl! Revitalize downtown. LRT will lead to less demand for downtown parking. Use existing parking lots to build high / low rise apartments. Downtown Hamlton in 1960's was the heart of the city and now is a dump for way too long. Pioneer for change and change the stigma back to a vibrant downtown core. Do your research by exploring other cities. Hire architects to design a concept. Incorporate modern mixed with old facade. Make it environmental.
2422.	Stop the sprawl, focus on existing boundaries and work within them
2423.	Stop the sprawl, save our farms!
2424.	Stop the sprawl, Save the Greenbelt
2425.	Stop the sprawl, we don't need suburbia
2426.	Stop the sprawl.
2427.	Stop the spread! Look t the Niagara Area. Where have all the orchards gone? We can't let this happen all over ontario.
2428.	Stop the urban sprawl save our green lands. Time we put money into rejuvenating older areas. No green lands = no birds, wildlife, flowers, trees. The circle of wild and green life will stop!
2429.	Stop the useless spending - LRT! No!
2430.	Stop the waste of land.
2431.	Stop Toronto developers coming to Hamilton and jacking up the price of homes. Our greenspace is precious and should be saved. Once taken, it will never return. Climate change is real.
2432.	Stop urban expansion and the increase in infrastructure maintenance costs
2433.	Stop urban sprawl
2434.	Stop urban sprawl

2435.	Stop urban sprawl and vote for protecting the green areas. Create more parks and larger green spaces. Need better air quality. More highrise buildings downtown.
2436.	Stop urban sprawl!
2437.	Stop urban sprawl!
2438.	Stop urban sprawl!
2439.	Stop urban sprawl!
2440.	Stop urban sprawl, save farmland and green space!
2441.	Stop urban sprawl, we need rural farmland for food production. Also put a cap on the height of apartment/condo buildings.
2442.	Stop urban sprawl. Build up on the current urban areas. Build up, not out.
2443.	Stop urban sprawl. More high dens, inner city dwellings and develop. There is (or seem to be) lots of empty/dilapidated structures and seedy light industrial (under utilized) land in existing urban areas.
2444.	Stop urban sprawl. Save farms and farmers.
2445.	Stop urbanization stop killing trees planted by ancestors and nature
2446.	Stop using farmland for housing developments. We need that land for fruit trees, grapes and food. Buy local and Canadian.
2447.	Stop using fertile land of farms, for housing
2448.	Stop using good farmland
2449.	Stop using up food farmland. Will we have to import all to feed us??
2450.	Stop using valuable farmland for house developments. We have some of the most fertile land (greenbelt) and it is being re-zoned. It is destroying the future landscape and economy.
2451.	Stop widespread takeover of greenspace and farmlands and wildlife habitats
2452.	Stop!! Stop destroying prime farmland! Stop Toronto from pushing Hamiltonians out of their own homes! Prices have sky rocketed because of this - we cannot afford to live in our own city anymore! This is killing our Hamilton!
2453.	Strongly suggest further intensification in existing urban area with definitely NO new development on green field lands beyond current boundaries
2454.	Studies suggest green spaces will be essential for mitigating heat island effects, protecting water sheds and creating resilient food systems. Option 2 protects this,
2455.	Substantial tracks of farmland have already been lost to developers over the past 30 years in Ancaster and other surrounding communities. Once lost they will never come back and we look more and more like Mississauga every year with every new cookie-cutter development.
2456.	Suburban and rural housing expansion cost much more to the city's budget and provide much less tax returns than urban intensification.
2457.	Suburban areas are forced to drive due to lack of public transit that is efficient/close. Residential streets here are not capable of accommodating much more traffic. Narrow, 1 lane arterial roads. Downtown is getting the LRT, expansion should focus on LRT serviced areas, as complimentary service/use needs.
2458.	Suggest "urban renewal", resulting abandoned areas to build new housing and help refurbish unsightly parts of this city; infrastructure would already exist (city transit, shopping, schools, etc!)

2459.	Suggest more 3-4-5 story height buildings but not out. Vertical town houses - but with an elevator - and large single storey flats, rental, condo or freehold - with large open air patios or balconies - seen especially in Quebec and Europe and less to none existent in Ontario.
2460.	Support farmers, they feed cities. Get the vacant and abandoned buildings in the city up to residential conditions, this way you can increase your tax base and affordable housing at the same time.
2461.	Survey looked like junk mail, poorly done.
2462.	Survey will miss a lot of people
2463.	Take a good look at Rymal Rd (Garner Rd) at all the high density townhouses which in 20 years will be slums. The City allowed developers to buy up farmland which we will never get back! Hamilton is now "The City of Townhouses". Shame on City Council. Developers are in complete control and City Council lets it continue.
2464.	Take a ride out Governor's road and look at those crowded monster house where once I hiked and saw my first snowy owl. No more monster house suburbs!!!
2465.	Take a stand against Ford's anti-conservationist policies.
2466.	Taking away greenspace cannot be undone Greenfield lands will be even more crucial with a growing population, particularly with the climate crisis that exists in Hamilton
2467.	Taking care of the environment is our #1 priority. There is so much usable space in the city w run down houses and vacant lots. Just make sure infrastructure for drivers is put in place to avoid more traffic in the core.
2468.	Tall buildings should be built near other tall buildings, not in the middle of single family home neighbourhoods.
2469.	Tall towers in LRT - New Transportation area (Street Cars). Live local and work local. This will not increase road traffic. More intensification and higher density. Tall towers!
2470.	Tax revenue needs to be sufficient to maintain infrastructure. Increasing density without expanding infrastructure. Redeveloped land increases tax revenue, without burdening existing residents
2471.	Taxes are too high now cannot afford any increase in taxes
2472.	Taylor growth to fit existing infrastructure. Develop downtown Hamilton by building more lo-rise accommodation along the LRT route.
2473.	Tear down abandoned properties downtown and build affordable rental apartment buildings. Not all people can afford the condo prices developers are charging.
2474.	Tear down and clean up all those old industrial sites in the city and build there. Too much of the best agricultural land in Canada is covered in houses.
2475.	Tear down and rebuild in north Hamilton. Less intensification. Save the farmlands and greenspace. There is a lot of unused and ill used space along King Street and North Hamilton
2476.	Tear down many old buildings not being used - use the land they are on.
2477.	Tear down neglected buildings force owners of these properties to clean them up!
2478.	Tear down old and not used buildings along Barton. Great for green space. Stop building on our needed farmland. We need smaller, affordable homes.

2479.	Tear down outdated housing - much space is present - eg. Mountain, Flamborough, St. Creek.
2480.	Tear down the many dilapidated buildings with no historical value and reuse these lands for new development - housing and equal green areas.
2481.	Tear down the vacated / unused factory space and use it for development!
2482.	Teardown and build new and better. Inner city expansion only with the help of the planned street railroad. Leave greenfield lands alone.
2483.	Tell Ford to stay out of the Greenbelt. It belongs to future generations.
2484.	Tell government of Ontario to go "jump in the lake" - we can't accommodate 236,000 people increase! (and we don't want to)!!
2485.	Tell Ottawa there is no room for Expansion. Leave farmland and green spaces alone. The LRT is ridiculous.
2486.	Tell province no more expansion in or out of city boundary
2487.	Tell the City counsellors to get their heads out of their _____ and get the LRT built! We are way behind other municipalities!
2488.	Tell the province you wish to grow (or not) at the rate the city decides and can afford
2489.	Tell the provincial government and ask them to tell the federal government to stop pushing our cities to become bigger and bigger. Too much immigration!
2490.	Tell the provincial government to stop ordering intensification! Let us decide
2491.	Telling that there is no mention of brownfield development/intensification. The City doesn't adequately fund our existing urban boundary!
2492.	Thank you :)
2493.	Thank you for asking for input. Proper and sustainable land use and conservation efforts are very important for us all!
2494.	Thank you for asking our opinion. I truly value Hamilton's rural lands. We have the best growing food and the best climate. It must be protected!
2495.	Thank you for asking. As the global population grows, it is increasingly important for us to preserve greenspace for all to enjoy. & for future generations.
2496.	Thank you for giving us a voice. Please plant more trees in the city parks. We can no longer keep pouring concrete to enable urban sprawl.
2497.	Thank you for the opportunity to provide input.
2498.	Thank you for this survey. Hamilton has plenty of urban land already connected to infrastructure. I hope our input is taken into account.
2499.	Thank you very much for asking!
2500.	Thank you.
2501.	Thanks for asking for our opinion!
2502.	Thanks for doing this. Hamilton is a great city and we need to have this framework. Need to: max value from LRT, plan for affordable housing, prepare for technology jobs, allow space for traditional manufacturing!
2503.	Thanks!
2504.	That LRT is a stupidity that will cost 50 million to run by 2026 when its done - what are you doing for me here on the Mountain – morons
2505.	The "ambitious density" is a misleading name and shows a bias!

2506.	The addition of local stores and additional housing have been beneficial in upper Stoney Creek but it needs to stop now. Let's focus on what we have. Preserve our air / water. More common outdoor areas for young and old. Need more cafes, more shops like James Street North.
2507.	The big issue in Hamilton is traffic. Improvement of public transit and expanding of highways are very important and essential
2508.	The boarded up townhouse units on James N. need to be made into low income housing. There is a major housing crisis in Hamilton. People cannot afford to rent! Take care of needy!
2509.	The choices are worded in such a way that a 1 more or less uninformed person would 2. choose option #1 because, on the surface, it looks like only 3. 1 in 4 new houses would impact greenfields, which would 4. appear, superficially, to be an acceptable compromise 5. It does not address the ramifications of paving over 3,300 6. acres of greenfield. Bottom line: The question is not objectively worded.
2510.	The city also needs to stop the destruction of heritage homes and properties in favour of high rise and condos! The City's track record is a disgrace!
2511.	The city benefits from a vibrant downtown instead of suburbs.
2512.	The city cannot maintain the infrastructure that already exists. Why make it bigger. No farmland means no food. Why build LRT if no vertical density in downtown area?
2513.	The city cannot take care of what we have now
2514.	The City core is in desperate need of revitalization. Continued expansion into current greenspace will have a negative impact on the environment and further erode the city core.
2515.	The city declared climate emergency, so option 2 should be the obvious choice!
2516.	The city has implemented numerous studies in the city: "Barton Kenilworth" "Janes Street North Mobility Hub" "Barton Tiffany" the list is long. Time to implement these in a timely manner into real development.
2517.	The city has more than enough land available. Besides our substantial brownfields and seas of parking lots, the current boundary can suffice, not to mention that the provinces pop. Projections for Hamilton are always way off.
2518.	The city has to concern itself with the environment in an expedient way. Time is running out and our environment will cause devastation if you don't act. You've done far too much already to destroy our environment please stop
2519.	The city has vast amount of underutilized space within the current boundary.
2520.	The City is already absurdly sprawling. Also, Hamilton needs to develop infrastructure along w/ intensification, which is neglected.
2521.	The city is already behind with projects to maintain sewers and water, creating new infrastructure outside current boundaries will increase those problems
2522.	The city is turning into Detroit. Fix it!
2523.	The city must stop financing itself through development fees on greenfield development. It is unsustainable
2524.	The City need to redevelop existing properties specifically in the cities downtown core into high rise buildings. Transition to a modern city.

2525.	The City needs more affordable housing not large individual houses on large acreages.
2526.	The city needs more housing but not at the expense of losing our greenspaces.
2527.	The city needs to approve planning for alley homes, garage conversions, etc
2528.	The city needs to clean up all of the decrepit properties downtown and make some into affordable homes for the low income people. Downtown looks like a dump.
2529.	The city needs to intensify within the current boundary to make the public transit feasible. One problem is the provisions of the Condo Act which means many people stay away from condos.
2530.	The City needs to protect tenants against renovictions with better rent control.
2531.	The city needs to safeguard surrounding natural spaces and farmlands. Existing buildings should be retrofit for housing. Urban greenspace to be expanded. Make adaptations now for the climate crisis!
2532.	The City of Hamilton can't look after the roads and sewers now! You want people down town build down town. Use vacant land and old un-used buildings for condos and housing.
2533.	The City of waterfalls needs to maintain as much greenspace as possible.
2534.	The city should challenge the provincial government and growth predictions. Do we not have the right to reject their numbers?
2535.	The City should direct all efforts to making dense urban areas more liveable rather supporting more sprawl. Institute a vacant property tax that increases every year to free up building for affordable housing. Support infill housing. For any new development force developers to create or maintain a relative area of green space (e.g. community garden). Defund HPS and use to aggressively plant trees in the lower city.
2536.	The city should increase density and affordability of housing.
2537.	The city should not be cementing over good fertile land which could and should be used for FOOD. Too much traffic and gridlock now. STOP the spread.
2538.	The city should stop sprawl, prioritize affordable housing, and density in the core.
2539.	The city simply can't afford expansion of infrastructure with the current deficit in infrastructure maintenance and renewal
2540.	The city, and the suburbs, should be more amenable to second dwelling units, especially to accommodate elderly parents and handicapped family members.
2541.	The city's infrastructure short fall is unsustainable and unaffordable for taxpayers. Development must be kept within existing city boundaries. Intensification could happen along the LRT route and have built in ridership. The city core contains so many shoddy houses/buildings that would benefit from removal/renovation and provide many opportunities for intensification. Stop handing over large farm areas to developers and save the viable farmland for farming!
2542.	The city's urban core extending to the east end needs affordable options for secure housing
2543.	The climate catastrophe is not going to be prevented through urban expansion! The greed and corruption of development is a disease of the mind. Land back now.

2544.	The climate crisis needs to be prioritized when we look at growth. We need to prioritize preserving agricultural lands, wetlands, forests, creeks and wildlife habitats. We need accessible and affordable housing. We need fewer cars, less traffic and less pollution. Our current roads, sewers and waterpipes are currently in need of repair and upgrading. New taxes need to cover these projects not additional sprawling neighbourhoods.
2545.	The complexes that are being built now are too congested. There isn't room to breathe and grow. Roads are too narrow to get out of garage.
2546.	The continuance of creating laneway homes is an excellent option for growth, plus we have many buildings lying dormant, run down and boarded up that can be demolished and that property can be utilized for townhouses, condos, apartment dwellings. Hamilton has the ability to go forward without going "outwards".
2547.	The core city has scope for intensification and, presumably, this option meshes with possible LRT.
2548.	The cost of sprawl to tax payers and the loss of invaluable soil to grow food are paramount concerns.
2549.	The current property tax rates cannot support the existing infra in the city. Density needs to go up, or rates need to (not a fan of higher tax rates).
2550.	The destruction of farmland and wildlife habitats must stop now!
2551.	The developers are controlling the decisions at City Hall and that's not good business practice. We have laws and by-laws in Hamilton - Don't bend the rules!!
2552.	The development of existing urban areas is an important concept for my family as is the protection of greenfield lands.
2553.	The downtown core and north and east areas of Hamilton need revitalizing and have plenty of area for urbanization
2554.	The endless sprawl of Mississauga guides my choice.
2555.	The environment is our #1 priority
2556.	The extraordinary value of prime farmland and life sustaining, biodiverse natural habitats infinitely outweighs the "perceived" benefit of costly suburban sprawl. How about training youth in trade through the adaptive re-use of heritage properties that can become affordable housing, not-for-profit daycares and seniors care?
2557.	The fact you would even consider option 1 is shortsighted and, frankly, insane! Hamilton has so much undeveloped areas within our city. Just drive around and see it! We need food security if we have new people coming in. Rolling over growing land is never a good option.
2558.	The farther out we spread the less nature there is, more congestion. Density should be moved up not out for the next 10 years at most!
2559.	The great thing about Hamilton is that it takes little time to drive out of the city to enter rural areas. I would hate to see Hamilton because a soulless city like Mississauga where it's building upon building and survey upon survey.
2560.	The green areas are what help make Hamilton a pretty city. Build up.. That's the answer. Leave our green belts alone! It's where we go to find some peace, quietness, beauty, and get back to nature. Besides that, we need the oxygen from green belts.
2561.	The greenbelt is sacred. Give developers an inch and they will take a mile!

2562.	The greenfield land does not need to be developed when there are areas of our city - especially the downtown core area that can be redeveloped and made more attractive to encourage new growth/population in those areas
2563.	The greenspace is a HUGE reason we live in Hamilton, and honestly one of the main reasons we are staying.
2564.	The infrastructure cannot handle more expansion. Suggestions to Federal government to reduce immigration inflated numbers.
2565.	The land is precious and vital
2566.	The land outside our city boundary is incredible farmland that we can't afford to sacrifice.
2567.	The language in these options is laden with judgement that appears in favour of option 1. Not neutral language. I read an article that that decision was already made so does this survey even count???
2568.	The last thing we need is to develop greenfield lands. Leave them as green spaces or farmland and intensify
2569.	The less green space we have, the worse our environment will get. We need to increase our density for sure.
2570.	The limited amount of farmland in the area needs to be preserved.
2571.	The loss of rural lands, farmlands, and green canopy is unacceptable. Further urban expansion must stop! Increasing tree canopy aggressively, LRT, and seeking/implementing creative to solutions to population growth is essential.
2572.	The marketing of this pamphlet was extremely disappointing.
2573.	The need to reduce expansion and development of subdivisions will allow for public transit to keep pace and reduce the need for 1 or 2 vehicles per household. This intensified new housing must include low and mid income housing, not just expensive condos.
2574.	The needed intensification can be achieved within the current boundary, and in such a way that observes good urban planning principles and keeps our city livable, with mostly low and medium density, and high density - taller towers - only where they don't infringe on existing, established residential areas, ie the downtown core
2575.	The new Hamilton began and was billed as a city of many communities and was popular because of its balance of lifestyles; don't destroy it
2576.	The Niagara Escarpment greenspace is precious and needs to be protected. No new buildings around Dundas or Bruce Trail.
2577.	The Niagara Green Belt is one of our most admired and talked about green spaces in the province/country. Leave it alone!!
2578.	The North End and existing structures in the lower city should be developed and re-invigorated so that they tie into new and existing transportation infrastructure.
2579.	The only expansion should be on lands of no environmental or agricultural value
2580.	The only thing motivating the developers who want to expand the boundaries is GREED. The only green they care about is the 'greenback dollar'. Drive along Mud Street and see the monochromatic tenements they want to build. Horrible

2581.	The pandemic has shown us how important our green spaces are for our mental health. Not to mention the unique soil that we have here for the production of food. No urban boundary expansion!!
2582.	
2583.	The postal code is Halton post office but we are in rural Hamilton's boundaries. Cities must stop sprawling to preserve both agriculture and environmental ecosystems services.
2584.	The previous amalgamation of Hamilton created a sprawling city. Future growth should intensify within current occupied boundaries to facilitate economic service provision, urban renewal and walkable communities.
2585.	The problem is that the pandemic has shown people don't want to live in high density areas. Some people want a more rural setting. There is no easy answer.
2586.	The projection sounds wildly insufficient. If COVID-19 has taught us anything about development, it's that we are too shortsighted and unprepared for the sprawl that is the growing GTA. Also our downtown is an embarrassment.
2587.	The proliferation of new home builds in rural Hamilton is already a major contributor to urban expansion and greenspace development.
2588.	The provincial framework I planned. Growth projections are inflated. Market base mix requirement is wrong. While some boundary expansion might be needed it should be small.
2589.	The reality is that it will develop as a hybrid of the two. However, it is important to start with a "plan" to look first inside present city to develop housing, especially along LRT line of the city core will die. The developers will do fine, they always do!
2590.	The reuse of homes that are teardowns or empty lots are better to do than using land that could be used to grow food.
2591.	The roads, pipes and other infrastructure in parts of this city are falling apart. The City has allowed this state of disrepair to exist for years. We are now 3.8 billion in the hole for infrastructure repair. No more new infrastructure! Can't afford it!
2592.	The rural areas are already semi-decimated!
2593.	The sprawl I've seen in my life 60 years in Hamilton is astounding! Farmland is a precious resource. Medium density not sprawl
2594.	The usual course for developers is to take "good" farm land instead of rocky unfarmable land so reuse some city land - old plaza's, factories, school properties.
2595.	The way the response options are posed is extremely biased towards option 1
2596.	The wetlands in Ancaster was very recently at risk of development and with community coming on board to prevent it, this was halted for now.
2597.	The whitebelt areas south of Twenty Rd. between Upper James and Glancaster should be employment areas, not residential.
2598.	The whole point of the ill-conceived LRT project is to intensify urban/downtown area so stick with that.
2599.	The wording of this survey leaves a lot to be desired. Was It meant to confuse? Do not allow anyone to gobble up more farmland!
2600.	The wording of this survey seems to display an enormous bias for option 1
2601.	The wording of this survey shows the city's bias towards stealing more land!!
2602.	The wording was confusing and misleading.

2603.	There are a number of vacant (empty) schools and churches that have parking and surrounding green space that should be used for housing.
2604.	There are acres and acres of vacant downtown land and mostly parking lots - which are serviced and could be developed with creative mixed use commercial and residential and density without massive high rises! Also many areas of poorly used commercial and residential - i.e. on Barton St. E. King St. E, Mary St. E. Etc.
2605.	There are already too many areas of the (suburbs) city with no busing etc., forcing people to own 2 cars just to get around. Fix this before trying for more expansion!
2606.	There are brownfield sites, infill sites and other options available to meet growth targets. 3,300ac is a lot of farmland / greenspace / conversation land that is vital to the community environment.
2607.	There are currently many parking lots and vacant buildings that can be redeveloped for new housing intensification rather than taking valuable greenfield lands. Hamilton can be a leader in climate change adaptation if we make better decisions regarding land use.
2608.	There are dozens, if not hundred of empty sites/derelict buildings available within the urban boundary with which to intensify development in our city. The Greenfield/Greenbelt lands must be protected at all costs!
2609.	There are endless amounts of unused properties in Hamilton and boarded up old buildings. Let's make good use of it all before plowing over fertile land, using farmland should be last resort!!
2610.	There are enough areas within city limits to build up, Mohawk and Upper Sherman just one example, Fennel and Upper Ottawa, build where services are already
2611.	There are homes and empty lots uptown and lots being kept by contractors that can be used
2612.	There are literally thousands of old homes throughout Hamilton that could be completely remodeled top to bottom with new heating, plumbing, electric, efficiently done to make use of climate control standards and each home as a legal one or two bedroom apartment to rent out and the other has a source of revenue to help with the mortgage and provides a clean, health space for tenants and provides for people needing apartment space
2613.	There are lots of areas in the city that could be revitalized. Concentrate efforts here first.
2614.	There are lots of empty buildings that should be repurposed and cleared up before over expanding into greenspace.
2615.	There are lots of infill opportunities in Hamilton for higher density homes without the need for more communities like Binbrook. Keep the farmland and keep the countryside accessible!
2616.	There are lots of small areas all over the city that could be developed into housing.
2617.	There are lots of undeveloped areas throughout the city that should be developed or redeveloped before any expansion or the urban boundary.
2618.	There are many abandoned and vacant areas in Hamilton that can be used instead of expanding into greenspace.
2619.	There are many areas in Hamilton where housing units with parkettes could be created. This would do much to beautify some ugly areas in town.

2620.	There are many areas in the central and east of Hamilton that are rundown and in poor condition. These areas should be targeted for new builds to help revitalize the city. Our greenfields need to be protected.
2621.	There are many areas in the city that could be used for housing. Barton street is long overdue for a facelift. So many boarded up buildings and unsafe buildings.
2622.	There are many areas in the city where businesses have closed. We need to use them before we start building on greenland. Brownlands need to be used first.
2623.	There are many areas in the core of Hamilton and other areas which could be used for additional construction or development. Unused buildings, etc. Do not widen the city.
2624.	There are many areas of Hamilton that can be torn down to build housing for people requiring a decent place to live.
2625.	There are many buildings (empty) that can be converted to lofts or replaced with affordable housing.
2626.	There are many delick buildings downtown that could be torn down and build high rises, that way they would have access to LRT
2627.	There are many empty and open lots in the city and empty buildings that can be developed before expanding out.
2628.	There are many empty buildings in the city - all kinds of them on King, Barton and other streets. Use these empty spaces, amongst others to develop housing. There may be more empty buildings if not all offices reopen after the pandemic. Remote work will continue for many.
2629.	There are many empty land and building already in the city.
2630.	There are many empty parcels of land and brownfields to be remediated within the existing urban boundary, and underperforming lands. Use what we got better, takes more thought but is worth it for generations to come!
2631.	There are many existing areas where they are buildings/structures that could be torn down and replaced within condo towers or smaller size apt. buildings.
2632.	There are many opportunities to intensify within Hamilton's current boundary; we urge the city to avoid expanding into valuable environmental habitats. Thank you for the survey.
2633.	There are many sites within existing boundaries that can be developed. Stop gobbling up farmland.
2634.	There are many surface area parking lots and open spaces in the lower city that should be redeveloped first and proposed LRT route should be an area for redevelopment for new high rise development
2635.	There are many vacant and abandoned homes, warehouses, buildings, etc within city limits that need to be dealt with to make way for new and affordable housing.
2636.	There are many vacant buildings in Hamilton, study the land that is not being used! We cannot keep taking more and more farmland. Our children need land for food that is not imported
2637.	There are many warehouses, schools, etc that can be converted to condos.
2638.	There are numerous stores closed on King St., Cannon St., Barton St., etc. Can these not be converted into affordable housing?

2639.	There are open spaces along York Road in Dundas, part of a continuum from the escarpment to Cootes Paradise. Please - do not allow development there.
2640.	There are plenty of abandoned and derelict buildings in rundown parts of the city where the land could be repurposed.
2641.	There are plenty of areas in Hamilton that need revitalizing. Farmland is essential and greenspace shouldn't be taken for granted.
2642.	There are plenty of areas ready for redevelopment. Greenspace is important for everybody's health. Too much added infrastructure.
2643.	There are plenty of empty and abandoned lots within the city that could be used, which would help local businesses too
2644.	There are plenty of empty lots within the current boundary, let's be effective and use these those empty lots.
2645.	There are plenty of eyesore/abandoned lots/buildings etc. within the city that should be razed and developed.
2646.	There are plenty of opportunities to grow within our existing urban boundaries. With thoughtful planning and creativity, we can provide a mix of detached, townhouses, apartments and condos.
2647.	There are plenty of places to infill within the current boundary!
2648.	There are plenty of unused parking lots, vacant land, and boarded up buildings in the core which can be utilized!
2649.	There are plenty of vacant buildings and lots in Hamilton to be utilized, especially in East Hamilton which needs revitalization anyway!
2650.	There are several dilapidated buildings downtown that should be repaired and repurposed into apartment buildings.
2651.	There are several neighborhoods nearby that could perhaps be rezoned from commercial to residential and be renovated / restored.
2652.	There are so many abandoned buildings in Hamilton which could easily be used for intensification. Go after absentee landlords who let buildings fall into a dreadful state. i.e. s.w. side of James and Cannon - disgusting
2653.	There are so many areas in the lower city that are in desperate need of urban renewal. Cheaper to update the existing infrastructure. Lets preserve the green belt.
2654.	There are so many areas that can be repurposed and/or redeveloped. Be mindful of the character or existing communities, no need for huge homes to be built in older neighbourhoods, and leave historical sites alone. Stop poaching agricultural and environmental lands.
2655.	There are so many boarded up and abandoned buildings within existing boundary that could be used for intensification
2656.	There are so many empty lots and buildings that are eyesores in the city that should be used for housing. This in turn will increase the usage of the LRT, which will in turn help with the carbon footprint and help to beautify the city. You start expanding and there will be a need for more cars which makes affordable housing out of reach.
2657.	There are so many empty lots in Hamilton. Let's build on them.

2658.	There are too many empty buildings - derelict industrial / mfg / warehouses etc - in the North end and elsewhere. Clean up this City, and leave the countryside / farmland for our children and grandchildren.
2659.	There are too many empty buildings and under-utilized parking lots in the city. Find a way to use those before expanding.
2660.	There are too many single story commercial properties (like strip malls) and there is a huge potential to build up on these properties
2661.	There are too many vacant buildings and empty lots within our current city boundaries. Let's use them.
2662.	There are unbuilt areas in our existing urban boundary already. We feel its better to not expand the boundary to limit sprawl, encourage density and improve existing infrastructure.
2663.	There are vast areas of empty lots, brownfields and under utilized parking spaces, not to mention very little high density housing in our urban core. Lets focus on that and avoid a donut.
2664.	There has to be a better way. Housing and rent is not affordable. We pay more taxes and for what. Old buildings not in use make affordable units. Try using what is there. Leave farmland and greenspace alone. The animals need their home too. NO LRT.
2665.	There has to be some middle ground
2666.	There is a general consensus in the community that Council green light developers for housing which gives the developers what they want, but when house hungry buyers move in, they have to travel miles to get groceries and services, which in turn leads to increased air pollution.
2667.	There is a lot of abandoned or vacant industrial land to be developed within the boundaries
2668.	There is a lot of empty lands within city boundaries. (i.e. near Bayfront train yards). Also lots of empty "units" above existing storefronts in the core.
2669.	There is a lot of people who have never seen farmland or country living.
2670.	There is a lot of room for density in the downtown area which is cheaper to service than new builds far away.
2671.	There is a lot of underdeveloped land, empty buildings, former stores, schools, factories, etc and their surrounding land to accommodate housing needs. Stop building where roads and expensive infrastructure is required.
2672.	There is a lot of under-utilized property in Hamilton. Mixing multi-unit buildings in neighbourhoods is GREAT (ex: 366 Bay St. N). Vehicle noise (esp. from modified mufflers) and factory smell drive families out of the city.
2673.	there is a lot of wasted space in this city that can use a plan to increase new housing by approx. 40,000. Option A spend 10 cents to make 5 cents
2674.	There is already lots of available space within the existing boundary. Expanding beyond it doesn't make sense from an environmental or economic standpoint. Hamilton could be a great city; there is already enough suburban wasteland.
2675.	There is already much growth in area!! Streets much busier and LINC!!
2676.	There is ample space within the existing urban boundaries of Hamilton. Make it easier for people to do infill projects. Also, intensify more along major corridors.

	Increase the availability of condo living, give people options for their housing. Use existing spaces to intensify because even if you expand the urban boundary there will be so many people crammed together and far away from shopping and services, it won't be worthwhile and you would just contribute to urban sprawl, which is not what we want.
2677.	There is an excessive amount of abandoned properties in Hamilton. Please utilize that space first. It will make Hamilton safer and healthier.
2678.	There is enough brownfield available for both single-family homes and high density condos
2679.	There is enough destruction of farmlands and rural property in Southern Ontario!
2680.	There is enough 'sprawl' now! Come up with creative ways to use the land in the core now. Build smaller affordable housing.
2681.	There is enough unused buildings, parking lots, factories, etc to accommodate the necessary growth. Leave farm and greenfield areas alone!
2682.	There is immense potential to build housing to meet real needs within the existing urban boundary better using existing infrastructure
2683.	There is less infrastructure costs through intensification for already existing services, expanding urban only helps developers
2684.	There is lots of infrastructure in place in the "old" city to support a significant expansion of housing units!
2685.	There is lots of land and buildings under utilized. More density will favor LRT use and cost less in pipes and cables to the city. And we need to protect local farmers
2686.	There is lots of land within our existing urban boundary to develop that will cost less in future infrastructure costs. Also we need to preserve our farms.
2687.	There is lots of room for redevelopment within the borders.
2688.	There is lots of space to build within the existing city boundary.
2689.	There is more than enough vacant land in Hamilton. Use the existing lots to build housing and leave the farms alone. No farms means no food!
2690.	There is much brownfield in all areas of Hamilton. Do the right thing's build on it. But no 27 storey hi-rise; instead a 4 to 6 (maybe 8) level build in the inner city. We need farmland more than suburbs!
2691.	There is much land within the boundaries of the City of Hamilton to build on over the next 30 years. Let's not allow precious farmland to be eaten up by urban sprawl.
2692.	There is much land within the city limits that could be redeveloped
2693.	There is no need to convert farmland into urban sprawl. Build up, intensify, convert parking lots into downtown communities.
2694.	There is no need to expand, we have lots of infill and tower potential
2695.	There is no need to pave farmland and no fix if we do
2696.	There is no need to take anymore of our surrounding wetlands or greenspaces - our habitat and wildfire have suffered enough!
2697.	There is no R.O.I. from urban expansion (aka sprawl), and it is financially unsustainable. Fed/Prov. Gov's have shifted from funding highways (1950's-2000's) to funding public transit projects. Follow the money!

2698.	There is no way to get farmland back, after urbanization. And with growing populations, we will need more food, hence, more farmland.
2699.	There is obvious demand and need for medium density development in our lower city. Binbrook, Stoney Creek, Acaster and Mount Hope do not need to be bigger?
2700.	There is plentiful open space within the city. A well managed plan leaving greenspace is most beneficial. Both high rise and low rise can be well managed without a wall to wall urban build up density.
2701.	There is plenty of areas in the inner city to gentrify. This must be a priority. Love farmlands!
2702.	There is plenty of available space to build within current urban boundary. Leave the greenfield lands alone!
2703.	There is plenty of developable land in the city that can built on. We need to focus on cleaning up abandoned properties, not paving green space.
2704.	There is plenty of land in the existing city. Stop letting speculators sit on it at a low cost!
2705.	There is plenty of land within boundaries - we must develop new strategies to make it work for all of us.
2706.	There is plenty of opportunity within the boundary of Hamilton to meet the need required. Remove the obstacles and govern with intent!
2707.	There is plenty of room for units to be build on existing "brownfields" downtown. Build up the Barton St. neighbourhood with modern building and townhouses - plenty of money has been spent on revamping that area. There is room on mountain also.
2708.	There is plenty of room to grow within our existing boundaries without going into the greenfield lands. LRT, which we support, is going downtown, but you are proposing adding to the suburban population.
2709.	There is plenty of space and opportunity to increase housing density within the city core. Denser cities increase property tax revenue for the city, make the city a more walkable place and decrease need for expanded infrastructure.
2710.	There is plenty of spaces available for building or rebuilding within the city limits. We have already destroyed enough arable land. We need to start re-purposing land and building
2711.	There is plenty of underdeveloped land and surface parking lots in lower city plus potential for intensification on the mountain - do not build greenfield lands in climate crisis!!
2712.	There is plenty of vacant developable land in the existing urban boundary, focus on intensification rather than sprawl.
2713.	There is plenty under-utilized space in the city core. This needs to be redeveloped rather than sprawling across farmland. Focus on the downtown and revive the city!
2714.	There is so much empty or under utilized land in Hamilton. Let's build walkable vibrant neighbourhoods before more unsustainable sprawl!
2715.	There is so much of the city's core that can be renewed. We need to keep our greenspace.

2716.	There is so much opportunity for new growth through intensification and smart redevelopment, including adaptive reuse that makes use of existing infrastructure without contributing to ____
2717.	There is so much unoccupied space and down space within the urban boundary that can be used first. The greenspace is needed for wildlife, trees, shrubs for air quality. Greenspace and rural makes a livable city.
2718.	There is so much unused or under used. Urban land right now! No more urban sprawl. Protect our greenbelt!
2719.	There is so much unused space and many vacant lots within Hamilton. Lets use that space up before considering expanding outward!
2720.	There is still land in Hamilton for growth. Many properties lie vacant. No urban expansion, it would ultimately result in using lands purposely designated greenbelt. This must not happen.
2721.	There is too much congestion and not the proper traffic stops/light or side walks to handle any further residential units here!
2722.	There is too much stress on well system and adding more new housing in urban area will make this worse. We need our land!
2723.	There is too much wasted space in the downtown area. We need to spend \$ on beautification, development, to make it more attractive. Stop the sprawl
2724.	There must be a way to remediate brownfield sites and repurpose empty lots and buildings before we take other greenbelt and lands
2725.	There must be brownfield property within Hamilton available for urban expansion!
2726.	There needs to be much more thought and community input into what development in the urban areas looks like. We need more creative solutions than highrise development.
2727.	There should be no greenfield development while there is still a possibility of brownfield development and intensification. I believe Hamilton could accommodate growth with just these
2728.	There should be penalties for inefficient land use, and incentives for builds that meet certain density targets
2729.	There should be zoning changes and more infill of 5-10 story residential buildings on Hamilton Mountain
2730.	There should have been a referendum on the LRT. Since City Hall insists on this raised rail multi-billion dollar transportation service, future high density development best be along it and taxes from those neighbourhood should maintain it.
2731.	There will always come a time to limit growth. That time is now.
2732.	There's a lot of vacant land that is not currently developed within the actual boundaries of the city.
2733.	There's so many giant parking lots all over and abandoned buildings. Start there. Bury parking underground.
2734.	There's still lots of growth potential within our current boundaries
2735.	There's too much development in Binbrook
2736.	These are two extremes. I hope we can maintain and protect farmland.
2737.	They should have one of these for the "LRT" NO to LRT

2738.	They should take Montreal as example and subsidize home density and improvement project. Stop the sprawl. Save our farmlands and agriculture, and our greenspaces that make Hamilton special.
2739.	Think before you dig
2740.	Think future generations; Watersheds and biodiversity demand we stay within present urban boundaries. We already pay too much tax money for urban sprawl!
2741.	Think of climate implications. We have to densify or use our massive amount of brownfield for development. No more sprawl.
2742.	Think of wildlife
2743.	This arrived in my mailbox on July 25/21. Does the gov't have a particular strategy for sanding this form so late.
2744.	This City cannot have a 30 yr land use plan without including the need for farmland! If we are expecting a larger population then we need our farms to grow food.
2745.	This city cannot manage itself now - Chedoke Creek, the Red Hill Parkway, the LRT and the dream of more development. It's all crazy. What is so magical about getting bigger? We need to stop being a 'wannabe' city and take care of the basics. You've already admitted that the City loses money on new residential growth. So why pursue it? Traffic congestion, pollution we don't need!
2746.	This city has lots of brownfields not being used. Use first! Only reason you want to expand, is it will bring more tax dollars with witch you will just waste. This city is big enough!
2747.	This development opportunity should focus on renewing Hamilton's existing infrastructure. My property taxes should not be funding amenities in new areas I have no access to while my own neighbourhood is under-maintained.
2748.	This expansion plan will destory the natural life that is established
2749.	This has a background of green, we need to work harder at preventing global warming and climate change
2750.	This is a food security issue for our whole country. We need unity of this issue. Once farmland is gone, it's gone forever. Southwestern Ontario has the best farmland in Canada.
2751.	This is a major issue. This method of survey (by mail) does not feel appropriate - most will toss this with the junk mail. We need a referendum.
2752.	This is a moot point until the city addressed poverty (particularly in the downtown core)
2753.	This is a photocopy of the original as the City of Hamilton failed to provide more than one response form to each home where there may be multiple respondents. Do you really want public input?
2754.	This is a terribly written survey, should be simpler.
2755.	This is a very important decision requiring ongoing input from citizens. Keep us involved.
2756.	This is farmland we feed you.
2757.	This is not a vote to support a concrete jungle. Reasonable building heights, repurpose existing buildings.
2758.	This is one small step to protect our greenspace and protect the planet

2759.	This is poor survey if stark choices. Where are mid point options? Hamilton should focus on smart growth rather than sprawl. This will better enable the city to maximize efficiency of infrastructure and transit, schools and health facilities.
2760.	This is the only option which can ensure that our children and grandchildren have a safe and affordable city to live in. Climate safe option.
2761.	This is very important. Please do not be swayed by land speculators like the ones who try to benefit by destroying the integrity of the Green Belt. "Stick to your guns!" as they used to say.
2762.	This isn't a survey - it is a ballot, it has two choices - bad and worse.
2763.	This option 2 should have been used beginning 2010, or earlier. This will bring back the beauty of the city.
2764.	This option allows for better utilization of public transportation.
2765.	This option best have affordable low income housing to get people off the streets.
2766.	This option combined with an aggressive investment in public transportation and district healing should be the city's primary objective.
2767.	This option will further our efforts against climate change
2768.	This option, coupled with the building of the LRT, should focus creative energy for the best solution for housing development as well as transportation and economic development.
2769.	This plan must support local affordable housing.
2770.	This policy should support planned LRT and improvement in existing city with more vibrant communities already in place and allow for as much farmland as possible to stay. There is plenty of intensification already existing.
2771.	This should be accomplished by using existing land within city boundaries that is unoccupied, not by splitting current lots and putting another house or mutli-unit building on it. This destroys neighbourhoods!
2772.	This survey is flawed. A report on where expansion is needed, and why, and long term costs to taxpayers is required, before an informed decision can be made.
2773.	This will harm the City not help it. We currently cannot afford the existing infrastructure and are way behind in fixing it as well as the roads.
2774.	This will help clean up the urban core
2775.	This will help climate change, less cars travelling, more bus routes, stores, shopping that is already here. Save greenspace and farmland. It is our future, climate change is real!
2776.	This will protect our green space and farm lands.
2777.	Those 110,180 new housing units must be for public housing for the poor and those most in need.
2778.	Time for the homebuilders to put on their big boy pants and build within the existing limits!
2779.	Time to go
2780.	Tired of developers running the city, of councillors who can't make a decision except in their own interest.
2781.	To cool down housing prices, we need to increase supply. Any new unit is a good one, but in general, building up is better than building out.

2782.	To ensure efficient and economical local services we need greater urban density. Compare the density of European and North American cities.
2783.	To expand into greenspace would further invade the wildlife habitat and would decrease the area for locally sourced food. Why rely on imports when can grow our own. Also think about the planet and global warming.
2784.	To expand the border onto valuable nonreplaceable farmland is foolish, expensive, and causes more congestion.
2785.	To have a green economy it is necessary to infill rather than expand. Built communities - Hamilton already cannot keep up infrastructure let alone expand.
2786.	To prevent flooding down fill, do not asphalt over very fertile farm lands.
2787.	To retain farmland and wild green spaces, we must reduce the "urban sprawl" to house the G.T.A. as a dormitory community. Retaining green space is a necessity to help reserve climate change.
2788.	To support intensification, requirement for things like number of parking spaces need reconsideration. Transit and bike lanes need continued support to reduce car dependence.
2789.	Too big a portion of taxes from residential - corporations not paying fair share of taxes, urban - crumbling lower city infrastructure priority - can afford LRT/ common wealth games
2790.	Too densely populated now, with too few arteries to sustain further growth!!
2791.	Too little green space already
2792.	Too many acres of Prime Orchard land plus, plus, have already been turned into housing. Go up not out.
2793.	Too many buildings now
2794.	Too many condos. Need more single family houses. Stop building two storey houses and huge houses where 1 house should be built.
2795.	Too many heritage designations! These hold up good developments by being picky/picky! Too much [City Hall] red tape - years of building are wasted.
2796.	Too many people and too much traffic already plus more pollution. Also, why destroy so many trees, etc. in your expansion plans. Just look at the City proper - crowded and dirty air.
2797.	Too many secrets.
2798.	Too many vacant houses. There are parking lots empty. We need farmland, don't want to depend on other countries for some of our food.
2799.	Too much farm land already taken up for urban expansion, For healthy city/urban limits - requires lots of greenfield lands!
2800.	Too much farmland and greenland has been used up already
2801.	Too much farmland has been gobbled up already. There is much brownfield land that can accommodate a lot of the need.
2802.	Too much farmland is already being used by the city. If people want to live in the city, then go up. Leave farmland alone.
2803.	Too much green space has already been destroyed by short-sighted development. The cognitive dissonance of always growing infinite world is maddening!!
2804.	Too much growth already!

2805.	Too much growth already! ..especially in Glanbrook. Brutal!
2806.	Too much infrastructure that costs money we don't have
2807.	Too much land is being used for housing, hurting the environment and the wildlife. Once land is gone you won't be able to change it back!
2808.	Too much loss of good agricultural farm land has already happened. Road infrastructure can barely handle all the recent expansion which is still ongoing. Glanbrook and Elfrida. My tax dollars should be spent on redevelopment in the current urban areas which are in desperate need of upgrading infrastructure. If continued development of Green Land is allowed where will the wild life live? Where will their food supply come from? Farmers are being blamed for declining bee numbers, ever think that maybe their food supply is disappearing due to urban sprawl?
2809.	Too much of our food producing land has already been claimed for development! No more!
2810.	Too much of our Green Belt area has been taken already. If you are expecting more people to the area, where do you think you will get the food and produce to feed them if you take more of the Green Belt.
2811.	Too much productive land has already been taken up with housing. This land will never be able to produce food again. Will we have to eat phony, manufactured food.
2812.	Too much rural land is being destroying with new development. We don't need to pave everything to be successful.
2813.	Too much urban sprawl already. We need to keep our farmland to be self-sufficient if necessary.
2814.	Too much valuable farmland all over Ontario is taken up by developers to build million dollar plus homes. Meanwhile people in downtown Hamilton cannot find adequate housing.
2815.	Town of Dundas - lots of room for intensification and more density here, but vertical intensity should not exceed 6 stories.
2816.	Townhomes, laneway homes, mid-high to high-rises are preferable by far to using up even more of our precious farmland.
2817.	Transit, transit - LRT E/W sprawl will served by what transit keep to current boundary
2818.	Triple the development fees for any new developments beyond the existing boundary and reduce them for those within the existing boundary, encourage development within currant boundaries with other incentives
2819.	Try remediating brown lands and intensifying through redeveloping parking lots into mixed use multi-family buildings.
2820.	Try to encourage builders to build smaller, more affordable homes - bungalows, etc.
2821.	Try to get CUPI under control, they are grossly overpaid for what they do
2822.	Trying to please everyone will be please no one. Let next election candidate make proposals and let the electorate endorse them. Then get on with it!
2823.	Turn store fronts into low level apartments. (Add two stories).

2824.	Two questions: when historic growth according to stats Can is 46,000/15 yrs how can Province justify 236,000 increase in just about 30 yrs? Second: What happens to local planning when Prov. Govt changes hands as it inevitably will?
2825.	UBE should have stopped 15 yrs ago change zoning to allow duplexes and triplex conversions nobody can afford these SF homes now anyway
2826.	Under no circumstances should expansion take place beyond our current urban boundary. The rural lands and farmland are far too important to our future.
2827.	Under no circumstances should lose any of our farmland, to be sold or expropriated. No way
2828.	Underused industrial land must be recovered and reused. No more new industrial parks. Higher densities in new and old areas.
2829.	Undeveloped and underused existing space should be consumed 1st. Including properties sitting idle.
2830.	Unless you want to continue food insecurity in Ontario than NO to paving 3,000+ acres of farmland! Take a tip from older, more developed countries and build vertically. Tons undeveloped land in lower city.
2831.	Until it is absolutely necessary, let's stay within the urban boundary and avoid sprawl!
2832.	Until we can adequately pay for municipal services we have we should not expand. Not to mention encroaching on land that might be better undeveloped in the long run.
2833.	Update and fix existing housing and roads. Create new parking spaces for homeowners who don't have driveways. Also washrooms should be in all parks all years!
2834.	Upgrade roads before adding houses. When you have added houses in Binbrook and mount hope road will not handle traffic.
2835.	Upper Stoney Creek is too over populated for the lack of infrastructure
2836.	Urban boundary expansion would discourage the renovation and upgrading of properties within the existing boundaries resulting in the deterioration and a lessening of property values within these boundaries i.e. the doughnut effect. Nor do I want a proliferation of 30-35 storey apartments and condo towers within the current boundaries
2837.	Urban boundary should not be expanded. We need to preserve our greenland, farms, forests, streams. Density can be expanded along LRT route and redevelopment of vacant lots throughout city.
2838.	Urban densification with LRT is best.
2839.	Urban density creates more opportunity for local business growth, less motor vehicle useage, as long as housing aim is affordable, not luxury.
2840.	Urban density is not an urgent problem. There are more highly dense communities in the world that benefit from higher density.
2841.	Urban expansion creates more problems than it resolves. Loss of valuable farm land, more cars/pollution, zero impact on climate crisis, and more roads/ infrastructure.
2842.	Urban expansion is already overwhelming. We need some greenspace.

2843.	Urban expansion leads to car-dependent living which leads to carbon emissions. Valuable farm land lost, wildlife habitat destroyed. The city needs to repurpose land that was once used for industrial purposes, schools that have closed etc.
2844.	Urban expansion makes climate change worse by reducing green space and making people more reliant on their cars. It also raises the risk of flooding by paving vital flood lands.
2845.	Urban expansion means prime farmlands/future food sources are gone forever. It would create more traffic, pollution, infrastructure expenses. Additional asphalt and less green space will contribute to global warming/heat island. Improve/develop the downtown core so people can/want to live/visit Hamilton.
2846.	Urban expansion requires new roads and services that money can be used to upgrade the existing city - and save wetland
2847.	Urban intensification adds value (more ridership) to LRT. Greenspace should be conserved as a precious resource.
2848.	Urban intensification is far more cost effective and socially positive Hamilton's downtown used to be full of people, busy, healthy and safe.
2849.	Urban intensification must include green space. We don't want a New York style concrete ghetto.
2850.	Urban sprawl adds costs to city and only benefits developers. Also contributes to climate change. We don't have to grow our population..
2851.	Urban sprawl brings much less economic activity and character than higher density build.
2852.	Urban sprawl brings neglect to the downtown and established neighbourhoods.
2853.	Urban sprawl causes taxes to increase.
2854.	Urban sprawl has already affected rural Flamborough enough. Our farmlands must be protected. More over, a denser urban centre creates closer amenities, use of the \$\$\$ LRT. Walkable cities (lead to better health outcomes) and less traffic congestion in downtown. Please consider rural Hamiltonians and keep urban sprawl out of Flamborough. Thank you.
2855.	Urban sprawl has gotten way out of hand and is extremely expensive both in cost to buy and cost to rent.
2856.	Urban sprawl has to be avoided at any cost. The city has plenty of space to be redeveloped within its boundary. Any other option will create problems with transportation, less green space needed for the city to breathe and longer distances for commuting. Reinvent Hamilton, it has plenty of opportunities
2857.	Urban sprawl increases climate heating - green spaces must be protected.
2858.	Urban sprawl is already evident in Mount Hope, but space is poorly utilized. Use existing developed and developing space better to provide more housing and services,
2859.	Urban sprawl is encroaching on farmland. We must preserve our valuable agricultural land.
2860.	Urban sprawl is not good, let's preserve what greenspace we have!
2861.	Urban sprawl is not sustainable. It leads to traffic congestion, more carbon from more cars, and destroys precious farmland and wildland. Build up, not out!

2862.	Destroying our farmland and essential ecosystems is short sighted and prioritizes making more money for the rich while taxpayers foot the bill for expanded infrastructure rather than considering the importance of local produce and climate change. We need to minimize our carbon footprint, not expand it.
2863.	Urban sprawl is out of control.
2864.	Urban sprawl makes for ugly cities! Think Mississauga! Do not let this happen to Hamilton!
2865.	Urban sprawl must STOP. Also stop monster homes on 10 acre lots, destroys farms.
2866.	Urban sprawl needs to stop. Protect the land and species we have. Make use of existing urban space and brown space. Make LRT to support density.
2867.	Urban sprawl reduces farmland
2868.	Urban sprawl should be actively planned against in order for there to be a better, more sustainable future for your children
2869.	Urban sprawl taking up greenbelt and farmland is not the answer. Rural property owners pay huge municipal tax bills and get few services. Find another solution.
2870.	Urbanites complain wildlife entering their backyards. What happened to their habitat and food source (disappeared with all this new housing construction) its time to say no to this disgusting land grab. And time to control idiots slaughtering innocent animals with no where left to hide between the houses.
2871.	Use all empty parking lots, unused churches
2872.	Use and clean up the brown space downtown - a lot of the areas look like bombsites! Do not use good farm land etc.
2873.	Use brown space in downtown area. Use MacDonald H.S. as salvation army / homeless / help building. Multipurpose. Keep our wetlands and farm areas! Don't allow greedy developers to pave over greenspaces that once built on, we can never get back
2874.	Use brown-space lands - lower city. Don't waste any more previous farmland.
2875.	Use current vacant properties for housing, no need to expand boundaries.. Enough space available within current boundaries
2876.	Use development charges to retro existing infrastructure, stop creating false tax base. Clean up core by forcing developers to reno instead of easy farmland.
2877.	Use empty city properties that have utilities and infrastructures already in place - not farm land/greenspaces - which would cost a fortune to install infrastructure
2878.	Use empty spaces and deteriorating building to build up instead of out, and provide green space too. I do not see how using fertile farmland (or wetlands) benefits anyone but the developers. Carried to the extreme - everyone would starve.
2879.	Use existing area with new complexes. We need farmland to supply us and fresh food, vegetables and fruit.
2880.	Use existing buildings/lands etc. to re-purpose for housing. How about turning all of those LRT properties into affordable housing?
2881.	Use existing dwellings and buildings in Hamilton area that are abandoned or empty for development. Keep our farmland and existing eco systems thriving. "Farmers feed the world"

2882.	Use existing greenfield lands for growing food only - or recreational purposes
2883.	Use existing infrastructure and repurpose existing land. Current property taxes are already high and don't cut existing infrastructure backlog. Mere sprawl exacerbates the problem, so repurpose and reuse existing land.
2884.	Use existing infrastructure don't destroy farmland and natural surrounding areas.
2885.	Use existing space please! Hamilton's downtown core in the 80's, 90's was vibrant and a place a people wanted to spend time in. Now it's a dump of parking lots and boarded up stores. Save our green spaces.
2886.	Use existing urban lands - redevelop and incorporate heritage buildings. Reward/incentive-ize creative inner city development. Ensure low-income housing is a part of every development.
2887.	Use ground set aside for LRT, also parcels which are vacant for affordable housing. Also no LRT, not needed, too costly.
2888.	Use Hamilton as a model for other cities. Build infrastructure. For all socio-economic levels. Don't let developers decide.
2889.	Use inner city for growth instead! Rebuild and repurpose inner city! P.s. no LRT! Unless bus services expanded to areas up here. As owners of 20+ years in this area, All current greenfields 'must' be protected - people chose this area because of its properties and we have paid more taxes after amalgamation into Hamilton!
2890.	Use land you have more efficiently, stop taking easy route and killing off land and wildlife
2891.	Use open spaces in city (parking lots, abandoned houses) and improve infrastructure in city proper. This way developers can pay for improved infrastructure.
2892.	Use parking lots, other empty lots. We need to keep land for farming. Soon because of terrible development, vegetables and fruit etc will become scarce.
2893.	Use pre-existing / vacant buildings to address the growth. We need to protect our Earth and land otherwise there will be nothing left for our children.
2894.	Use some of the "Brown" lots that make Hamilton's north end look like a ghetto!
2895.	Use some of the empty buildings that are decaying all over Hamilton. Little houses in Alleys? Alleys are just what they are - Alleys.
2896.	Use the 1340ha for farmland and greenhouses
2897.	Use the current infrastructure
2898.	Use the current vacant land that exist in the downtown area. Do not destroy the beautiful urban areas - to appease the developers.
2899.	Use the downtown core - lots of empty buildings that would be excellent low-medium income housing!
2900.	Use the empty spaces and brown lands. There is a lot of space in the City now that should be used. We need farmlands to eat
2901.	Use the empty unused brownspce in the inner city around the waterfront for condos, then Hamilton can have a nice waterfront.
2902.	Use the existing brownfields and other underutilized areas Hamilton currently has. Allow for more intensification in current dwellings - change zoning if needed to allow for this!

2903.	Use the existing urban areas for intensification clean up brownfields and save our land for vegetation and agriculture
2904.	Use the infrastructure and land that currently exists
2905.	Use the infrastructure you have and increase high density housing in the city. Please leave our farmlands and wetlands alone. Human beings need as much greenspace as we can get!
2906.	Use the land and improve the infrastructure already available
2907.	Use the land in Hamilton city that is currently vacant. We have a good city and cleaning and clearing unused land first would make so much more sense than using valuable farmland for expansion. Then people coming here won't be travelling so far to get to places and we can still grow our own local food. Don't listen to developers.
2908.	Use the land we have!
2909.	Use the land we have, redevelop old areas
2910.	Use the many brownfield sites in Hamilton for development before considering farmlands.
2911.	Use the many empty parking lots within the City of Hamilton
2912.	Use the money to improve current infrastructure and keep farmlands green. There is a lot of unused space within city boundaries
2913.	Use the older areas that are serviced and available to improve inner city without destroying wetlands and taking out more trees. Curb highrises with no parking.
2914.	Use up lands within the existing boundary
2915.	Use urban-retrofitting to optimize use of underdeveloped, less dense areas within existing urban boundaries. Build upwards, not outwards! Consider laneway homes, tiny homes, "coach houses" (second dwellings) growth before expansion outward.
2916.	Use vacant land in the city for new housing
2917.	Use what is already there! Too many empty buildings in the city waiting for use
2918.	Use what we have - improve the over all city! Fix what we have! We need farms for our future; Keep green space, farmland; There are enough areas within our city to re-imagine into positive spaces for housing - Create neighbourhood hubs - so people don't have to drive for groceries - create positive neighbourhoods - community gardens
2919.	Use what we have better. City has already declared a Climate Emergency. How does expansion help with addressing those issues. It does not.
2920.	Use what you have already boarded up!
2921.	Use what you have, the Royal Oak Dairy property is a good example. Offer buyouts for properties at a fair market price. Expand public transportation to outer areas of the city.
2922.	Using "Ambitious" [for option 1] makes it seem a lofty goal vs the easiest of 1 and 2. And the most neg of the two to the greenfield lands so, not ambitious to do. *A map would have been helpful to include to show the urban boundary and the greenfield areas. [Option 2] = most difficult to achieve but best to try! - so it is the ambitious option! As nicely laid out as this document is, it is very confusing! We highly recommend any future flyer/communication be vetted thoroughly to be cleaner in its purpose and messaging. It looks like an ad vs a City survey!

2923.	Using Highrise buildings in the core area of Downtown Hamilton - Midrise with max 3 stories in Ancaster, Waterdown, Dundas, Stoney Creek as appropriate
2924.	Using the LRT route!
2925.	Utilize and fill all vacant brown area of lower city - only then will LRT fly ok.
2926.	Utilize inner city brownfield site for midrise housing
2927.	Utilize old buildings, empty land. However, new developments should be spacious with larger plots of land.
2928.	Utilize vacant and derelict properties within urban boundary - upgrade existing infrastructure to accommodate the increased use - gentrify existing areas with medium density housing.
2929.	Utilizing as much "brown" space and repurposing vacant properties where possible.
2930.	Vacant land is vital for proper drainage and flood control
2931.	Vertical expansion is preferred, but with reasonable building height limits (ie 12 stories)
2932.	Viable farmland must be maintained.
2933.	Want to protect Greenbelt. Attend all Greenbelt commission meetings and farmland is our food basket.
2934.	Want to retain our green space
2935.	Was the survey designed to look like junk mail on purpose? I would assume most people threw these out.
2936.	Wasting taxpayer's time and money with this useless survey
2937.	Waterdown has changed significantly and not for the better. Not only are we not maintaining our precious farm lands and natural green spaces, we are having major developments without the infrastructure or service to support it.
2938.	Waterdown has grown without take into account infrastructure developments, that should have preceded any development - frequent power outages, congested roads, low water pressure, not enough park spaces, too many high density homes looking down over single family homes..
2939.	Waterdown has growth to big, to fast, traffic is to heavy through town. To many trucks.
2940.	Waterdown is completely spoiled by new housing and development.
2941.	Watershed needs protecting
2942.	We 'all' have to get 'old' Thanks
2943.	We already have initiatives trying to combat lack of greenspace, why ruin more of it? Work with what we have now to help save what nature and greenspace we have left
2944.	We already have too much sprawl. Farmland will be needed in the future. Use existing lands within the city and derelict property for new housing. If built, the LRT will be put to good use
2945.	We also need better public transit and walkable neighbourhoods. No more parking lots! Lots more housing units.

2946.	We appreciate the opportunity to have our voice heard in this important conversation and trust the results of the survey will be shared and listened to by Council.
2947.	We are a green and beautiful city, let's keep it that way. We need to grow but we can't take away the greenfields that we have. We need to grow and develop, but our city has the particularity of having a lot of greenfields and that's very important not to lose
2948.	We are also 90 so really doesn't much matter to us for the future
2949.	We are blessed with the Bruce Trail and the best farmland - let's protect it
2950.	We are building the LRT so lets use it
2951.	We are designated as a climate crisis in Hamilton so why would we take away draw down land/land that is not paved, etc. 100% No.
2952.	We are destroying hundreds of acres of some of the best farmland in Canada. We need to build housing within city limits.
2953.	We are getting the LRT, isn't that the point of getting transportation of this kind, it's to allow more people to use it?
2954.	We are getting very poor paying huge taxes to housing, LRT and other useless projects. We need to stop paving the best farmland in Canada
2955.	We are going to need all the farmland and nature (woods, marines...) that we can keep, in order to sustain us (foodwise and healthwise)
2956.	We are going to run out of farms that feed the present city!
2957.	We are guardians of the land and need to preserve our ability to grow food. Ecological and climate minded decisions must prevail
2958.	We are in a climate emergency and can't afford urban sprawl. Stop pandering to developers; they are evil. We can't even maintain the infrastructure we currently have.
2959.	We are in a climate emergency. We cannot keep expanding.
2960.	We are losing all our farmland to greedy developers without any regard of how rural communities will handle heavy traffic, addition of strip malls and unnecessary buildings.
2961.	We are losing too much agriculture land. Soon will be no place to grow foods or animals. Result, we starve!
2962.	We are losing too much of our farmland already, land needed to produce food and protect wetlands and wildlife.
2963.	We are not completely opposed to option 1, however, if we need to expand beyond our current urban boundaries it must be done wisely. Do not use prime productive farm land or land that will affect our watershed or wildlife. Sadly we feel you will cave to the requests of the large developers who have deep pockets and very strong political influence. Basically, this survey has no real substance. Your mind is made up ie. LRT
2964.	We are opposed to use of agricultural land for development.
2965.	We are strongly for option 2 but proactive measures need to be in place for those affected by gentrification, rising living costs downtown.

2966.	We are surrounded by some of the most valuable and richest farmland in Ontario. We cannot afford to put any more of it under development if we want to be a food secure community in Hamilton
2967.	We are worried about the sustainability of option 1 or any option that uses more greenfield lands
2968.	We as a city have expanded more than enough. Further expansion is not needed!
2969.	We believe that farm land and rural lands should not be developed for housing. There are areas in the city's existing land that could be used. These should be family suitable, medium density attractive units.
2970.	We believe that there are enough redevelopment opportunities to accommodate 110,820 units over the next 30 years without encroaching on our agricultural and greenspaces.
2971.	We better support LRT and downtown development
2972.	We can accommodate our growing population within the existing urban boundary, increasing density in existing low density areas with secondary suites and low-rise apartments along main roads and pre-zoning vacant land for needed density. If we allow the 3,300 acre expansion, that land will be lost to agriculture forever, we need it to remain farmland or natural areas for resilience in an increasingly perilous world.
2973.	We can always build more towers, we can never rebuild farmland once it is gone. Every acre of farmland should be seen as a priceless treasure to be passed on to my generation.
2974.	We can barely afford repairs on present infrastructure, why should we add more thereby reducing arable land to feed us.
2975.	We can build a better city by using the land we've already paved over. The result: higher-quality, more liveable places. The tools to do this: higher-order transit corridors, zoning reform, updates to secondary plans that actually apply to an amalgamated city of many communities.
2976.	We can not afford to lose any more farmland or greenspace to housing developments! Option 1 is not ambitious it's greedy.
2977.	We can not lose more farmland - will future generations depend on for our food other countries? This is a very scary possibility
2978.	We cannot afford expansion of public services, bus water sewer, library, etc. Increase housing on present land.
2979.	We cannot afford the increased taxes to service new lands. Freeze the boundaries and increase development fees.
2980.	We cannot afford to lose anymore farmland to sprawl. Do not pave over the remaining farmland - protect wetlands and biodiversity. Food security must be priority and climate action.
2981.	We cannot afford to pay for repairs to our current infrastructure - we need to build upwards - not outwards
2982.	We cannot allow lazy development to pave over our farmland as our food becomes more insecure as climate change accelerates. We have enough land in our existing urban boundary. Developers will just have to work a little harder.

	Increasing suburban sprawl as advocated in option 1 will only increase costs for all Hamiltonians, as it costs more to service sprawl areas.
2983.	We cannot and should not keep building on farmland, wetlands and flood plains.
2984.	We cannot and should not, morally, ethically, economically, and sustainably, use anymore greenfields or farmland. LRT and better connections to Guelph would be good. Do not block public access and views to riversides.
2985.	We cannot continue the sprawl and encroach on greenbelt and farmlands. We need to infill areas within city with high density residential options.
2986.	We cannot continue to expand into rural areas in order to satisfy our urban needs.
2987.	We cannot continue to transfer farmland to urban development. In a few years, California won't be able to supply us with food.
2988.	We cannot eat houses. We are lucky to have a micro climate zone that can feed us. We have already lost too much farm land.
2989.	We cannot expand into prime ag land! Let intensify our urban centre, corridors and gentle density.
2990.	We cannot give up good farmland for single family housing, which would require more cars, more roads and a dangerously high carbon footprint
2991.	We cannot justify paving over our farmland and wetlands until we have repurposed the numerous downtown parking lots for apartment buildings and condos so seniors can relocate, releasing single family homes for young families. One storey buildings along King and Main St. should be replaced by multi storey buildings.
2992.	We cannot keep doing the same thing over and over again and expect a different result. Courageous change is necessary.
2993.	We cannot keep expanding into farmland. People need to eat!
2994.	We cannot keep paving over and building on prime farm land.
2995.	We cannot keep taking prime agricultural land out of production and turning it into sub-divisions. Use abandoned inner city lots and redevelop.
2996.	We cannot pay for the infrastructure needed for option #1 which is a ridiculous one. Definitely option 2. Developers have way too much influence on government!
2997.	We cannot raise taxes to expand for building when there is usable buildings and land within the already serviced boundary!
2998.	We cannot support the infrastructure we currently have, much less make more!
2999.	We cannot use up any more farmland for housing! Build on brownfields in downtown Hamilton. Help reduce climate change and our carbon footprint will perish
3000.	We can't afford our current infrastructure. We don't need more. Many other intensification options.
3001.	We can't afford to grow out as we have. We must intensify to protect farmland and use exist. Infrastructure.
3002.	We can't afford to lose any more greenspace or farmlands.
3003.	We can't afford to lose more good agricultural land.
3004.	We can't afford to maintain our current infrastructure, no need to expand the boundary and needlessly waste farmland. More density is needed.
3005.	We can't grow food for people on asphalt or cement more people should work and shop from home. Stop building on farmland and golf courses.

3006.	We can't just keep eating up our farmland and green spaces forever! We out it to future generations to be more creative in housing solutions
3007.	We can't keep encroaching onto farmland and natural areas. Intensify within the current urban boundary and make better use of existing tax supported infrastructure. Burlington is doing this!
3008.	We can't keep losing good farmland and greenspaces to people who want to be over-housed (living in houses that exceed needs)
3009.	We can't keep sacrificing farm land in favour of housing. Growing our own food should be priority #1.
3010.	We can't maintain existing infrastructure. Need to add assessment within existing infrastructure. Food needs local supply.
3011.	We can't maintain our current infrastructure now, why expand and add more. Concentrate growth along the LRT route.
3012.	We can't pave over our bread basket.
3013.	We desperately need all of our wetlands, not profits for builders
3014.	We desperately need Greenspace and so many dead areas of Hamilton need revival and can increase density. Don't expand the urban boundary.
3015.	We do not need anymore trees destroyed. Might someday have a shortage of land for growing crops. More cities created crime. Thank you to allow input.
3016.	We do not need more pipes, sewers and roads to let go to ruin. We need to fix and make better use of the infrastructure already in place. Also, Twenty Road is unsafe now; don't add more cars to it.
3017.	We do not need more suburban sprawl. Real cities are densely populated in the middle, gentrifying life, business development, and a place worth living in. As it is now, Hamilton is dead.
3018.	We do not need to cram anymore houses (mostly townhouses) into Ancaster. It has lost it's small town charm. Too overcrowded.
3019.	We do not need to develop anymore farm land. Let's keep growing our own food - not import food.
3020.	We do not need to expand current urban boundaries!
3021.	We do not need to pave over farm land while the inner city crumbles and decays. Infill is needed not sprawl!
3022.	We do not need to ruin any more agricultural land to build homes. Keep the city in the city.
3023.	We do not need, and cannot afford, more urban sprawl. It is not ambitious to cave into developer's demands. Take the effort to infill properly and make good use of existing infrastructure.
3024.	We do not support urban expansion. Our communities are too dense, without the infrastructure to support it. Wild life and natural space is critical
3025.	We do not want any new development in Ancaster
3026.	We do not want further development of farm lands for housing/industry - and we don't need these huge houses with 4 and 5 bathrooms for smaller families and we do need protection of conservation areas and farming land.
3027.	We do not want to be a concrete jungle or city like Toronto

3028.	We do not want to see large amounts of fertile farm land turned into subdivisions. Improving infrastructure required.
3029.	We don't have money for useless projects e.g. Pan Am
3030.	We don't need anymore people piled on top of one another. With no room for parks or playgrounds. If they want to live that close, put them in the city with the LRT.
3031.	We don't need more farmland eaten up by developers. The newest neighbourhoods are built to get the most money and no greenspace.
3032.	We don't need more sprawl! We need more density and less NIMBISM for development!
3033.	We don't need more sprawl. We need intensification and affordable housing options.
3034.	We don't need more urban sprawl which eliminates precious farmland, destroys wetlands, and contributes to the further dependence on fossil fuel industry.
3035.	We don't need to be expanding the boundaries when there's lots of brownland available.
3036.	We don't need to expand our boundaries. I believe our growth projections are inflated. Also, we have so much available medium density space that can already be used. No more sprawl!
3037.	We don't need to look like Toronto - all you see are tall buildings. Think of the animals and our greenspace is very important!
3038.	We don't need to turn more greenlands into subdivisions! There are enough parking lots and underutilized areas in the downtown core that are ripe for re-development
3039.	We don't want intensification at the rates projected
3040.	We don't want to lose more farmlands.
3041.	We enjoy living in the country, particularly for the super low density and do not wish to be encroached upon, although the city of Hamilton could do a better job at servicing its more rural areas.
3042.	We had to protect our green spaces; and prevent people from driving long distances
3043.	We have a lot of land within the city that could be repurposed and redeveloped.
3044.	We have a responsibility to protect our green space. Thank you for creating Option 2! You are responsible to educate the members of our society...#2 is #1!
3045.	We have allowed urban sprawl for over 60 years. With climate change consequences barreling down upon us, it's time to change this way of thinking.
3046.	We have already expanded too much. We must preserve our valuable agricultural land. Old buildings should be renovated or removed to build new affordable housing.
3047.	We have already lost too much agricultural land. Intensification is the only way to deal with this. The City should also look to why they approve these monster homes which use valuable land!
3048.	We have already used up prime farmland for housing development. I would not like to see us dependent on food from China, for example. Quite a bit comes from there now.

3049.	We have buses, no need for LRT.
3050.	We have encroached enough on the greenfields. Already people complain about seeing beautiful wildlife, this will make it worse.
3051.	We have enough areas in City to be redeveloped we need our own farmland as COVID has shown us we have resources already in place use what we have!
3052.	We have enough brownlands to develop no urban expansion!
3053.	We have enough car fumes and driving is getting frustrating due to, too many cars and people. Would love more parks like Gage Park with flowers and serenity.
3054.	We have enough housing, save the farmland from housing. Quit making developers rich!
3055.	We have enough lands throughout the city and surround areas that can be developed or redeveloped over the next 30 years.
3056.	We have large areas that have vacant properties in lower city. Much needed housing developments in these areas, good use of vacant spaces.
3057.	We have lived here in the country, on this road, for seven years. Once surrounded by beautiful farmland on a country road. Urban spread has turned our quiet road into a freeway. ENOUGH with the real estate prospering. Leave the boundaries alone!
3058.	We have lots of boarded up buildings and empty houses, perhaps you should start there and house all the people currently needing housing before we cram 236,000 others in by 2051
3059.	We have lots of empty areas in the city which could be developed.
3060.	We have lots of opportunities for development within the city.
3061.	We have lots of options to expand within our current city! When population increases, we will need greenfields for our food supply and nature reserves, etc.
3062.	We have lots of room to grow effectively within the boundary. It costs too much to expand and we need to consider farmland and food production.
3063.	We have lots of undeveloped land in the urban boundary that could and should be used first
3064.	We have lots of vacant and unused land in the city - please do not expand and use the land in the suburbs for fruit and veg growth as we are going to need it
3065.	We have lots of vacant space (parking lots, abandoned lots and buildings) we can use before land that can never be returned to production once it has monster houses on it.
3066.	We have no shortage of ways to encourage increased density within the existing urban boundary. There is no need to use more greenfield land.
3067.	We have plenty employment land already and potential housing land already. Make public how many square kilometres farmland of high quality are in this city.
3068.	We have plenty of empty buildings currently standing, convert these. It will help improve areas and utilize existing infrastructure
3069.	We have plenty of unoccupied lands and buildings that can be used for housing. Start there first! Isn't the reason for the LRT population density?
3070.	We have plenty of unused / under used properties which can be converted to housing without encroaching on greenfield lands.

3071.	We have so many empty places and land - old factories or building that have been sitting for years - use there fix areas - like Barton St. Kenilworth Ave. other cities have revamped areas for housing.
3072.	We have so much abandoned land in our city that needs development and revitalization - build within - preserve greenspace
3073.	We have so much property that is uninhabitated that can be torn down/updated. We need our farmland
3074.	We have so much unused old factories and wasted space in the city. We should be using that before destroying farmland.
3075.	We have so much unused space (empty lots, brownfields) that we should develop first.
3076.	We have so much usable space for housing w/in our current urban boundaries and we need to keep and protect our farmland!
3077.	We have so much wasted non-useful/poorly maintained space w/n City boundary. Intensify! Stoney Creek esp.
3078.	We have some of the best farm land in Canada, once you pave it over, it never comes back. Food security is important.
3079.	We have some of the best soil in Canada along with good climate, rainfall, etc. - It should not be covered with housing, warehouses, parking lots, etc. We all need for produced here!
3080.	We have some of the most fertile condos for agriculture. We need to eat! Expansion means more cars, more Cos, more infrastructure. We need to invest in transit, and good built environment in current boundaries!
3081.	We have some of the most productive and versatile farmland in Canada. We need to be more reliant on ourselves. Once used for buildings, it's gone.
3082.	We have the best farmland in the province and people need to eat more than they need to live in fancy homes.
3083.	We have thousands of acres of first class farmland that we hardly know about, more public info on this please.
3084.	We have to eat
3085.	We have to protect greenfield. Option B is a perfect solution.
3086.	We have to protect our Greenbelt and our farmers future!
3087.	We have to replace or repair aging infrastructure in the urban core. A combination of high-rise, mid rise on public transit routes would mitigate urban sprawl.
3088.	We have to stop building on farmland, we have to provide our own food.
3089.	We have to stop building on green spaces and new developments within the city should include green spaces
3090.	We have to stop building on greenspace while being careful not to cover too much land with impermeable surfaces. That means going up. Too much of recently built housing has drainage problems and flooding.
3091.	We have to stop the takeover of farmland and greenspace from housing.
3092.	We have too many run down buildings and dumpy houses in this city plus many homeless people pitching tents which devalues the city. Fix up existing houses first, take people off the street, and stop destroying homes for wildlife. It causes

	animals to come to our homes, sometimes hurt people or pets, and sometimes results in the animal being killed.
3093.	We have too many vacant buildings in the city, turn them into affordable housing.
3094.	We have too much abandoned land and buildings in the city to justify spreading out and paving over farmland that would feed new people, or destroying the greenspaces that make life worth living.
3095.	We have very little arable land left - where will our food come from when it is gone??
3096.	We have yet to see how much land remains underdeveloped in serviced and unserved areas within current boundaries.
3097.	We live in Glanbrook and we don't want our "Greenspace" taken up with more development!!! Coty people want country life with city living!! No, no, no.
3098.	We lose more agriculture land then what will next generation eat (building, material) and become 3rd world country
3099.	We love our green space. Plenty of room downtown to grow already.
3100.	We moved here 30 years ago for the country, and peace and quiet. We now have urban sprawl all the way to Elfrida. We have constant truck traffic illegal land fill dumping which has caused problems with all our septics. There are empty rail stations, lots, 9 blocks of empty buildings downtown where the condos that everyone seems to want to could very easily be built to further fatten developers wallets and everyone could be close to the "wonderful" but not needed LRT. Leave our greenlands alone!
3101.	We moved here because of the small town feel. We like greenery and nature.
3102.	We moved out of the City to get away from this "density" expansion. STOP ruining our green field lands for profit!
3103.	We moved to Hamilton because of its greenfield land. As much as possible please maintain its existing green land, Hamilton is beautiful
3104.	We moved to Waterdown 25 years ago because of it's country-like setting. There are plenty of apartment buildings and big box stores elsewhere. No more building!
3105.	We much protect our greenfield lands and capitalize on revitalizing urban areas for families.
3106.	We must avoid any further development on land beyond our current urban boundary.
3107.	We must be smart thinking with regards to expansion into our irreplaceable farmland. With global warming here it isn't farfetched to believe that there could become a day when food from beyond our borders will not be available on affordable forms. We must preserve this valuable greenspace and farmland for growing locally. No more sprawl! This is NOT progress!
3108.	We must build up on parking lots and retail/commercial space. But developers must take care to ensure proper insulation, heat pumps, etc to provide comfort and backup systems because of climate change.
3109.	We must increase density along public transit routes to accommodate more people without adding more vehicles.
3110.	We must keep as much farmland as possible.

3111.	We must maintain and protect our greenspace! There are plenty of available brownfields and other city spaces.
3112.	We must not continue eating up our good farm land. We depend on other countries to supply us enough as it is. We need our farm land to help us be independent as much as we can. Why do we need to be such a big city? Who wants to be another Toronto?
3113.	We must not deplete our greenspace as it is essential for farming, wildlife and good health in general. Expanding the housing for the population growth can only result by building upward in the downtown area
3114.	We must not destroy some of the best farmland in Canada forcing us to import more of our food. Build up not out!
3115.	We must not expand the boundary. They need services like transportation, schools, etc. No increased expenses and unnecessary climate change risks.
3116.	We must preserve any farmland that is under option 1 for the purpose of growing food, not houses. Use lands within our current boundary for homes, businesses, etc.!!
3117.	We must preserve greenspace, habitats, air cleaning, stress relief, farming
3118.	We must preserve our green space for future generations
3119.	We must preserve our greenfield lands. Any sprawl has to be upwards.
3120.	We must preserve the fertile land. Hamilton has enough urban space that can and should be cleaned up and reused for housing.
3121.	We must prioritize farmland and greenspace in order to survive locally, country wide and or a species
3122.	We must prioritize our natural surroundings. LRT is not conducive to urban sprawl. Choose LRT, not urban sprawl.
3123.	We must protect agricultural land. We cannot unpave land to feed our future citizens. Infill, rejuvenate brownfields, allow laneway homes, etc.
3124.	We must protect farmland and current greenspace. A better/more dense city will bring people, investors, tourism, etc. I have a degree in planning (Mplan at Waterloo) We should be intensifying our downtown!!
3125.	We must protect our environment, greenspaces, and climate. This is the only responsible option for the long-term wellbeing of Hamiltonians.
3126.	We must protect our farmland for future generations
3127.	We must protect our greenspace, trees, forest, farmland and soil!! We are settlers on native land - we must be excellent caretakers of the land. Thank you!
3128.	We must protect our wonderful farmland and orchards. We have lost too many already.
3129.	We must save and protect our unique and precious Ontario farmland that produces the food for our survival. Build affordable housing and provide affordable rentals for all the young people anxious to start their lives and have a home that ultimately will contribute to a sustainable future benefitting everyone it can be done. End the greed, give light to our future.
3130.	We must save precious farmland and wetlands. The developers are in the pockets of the provincial government. Tear down and use the existing land. (Barton Street) Where all the old buildings are. urban growth = more CO2 in the air.

3131.	We must stop encroaching onto natural/agricultural lands
3132.	We must stop using up our 'green' land, if the planet is to survive!
3133.	We must take care not to destroy more farmland. European cities have understood the need for intensification for sometime. We are so wasteful in this country.
3134.	We must take responsibility to live within our means and stop stealing the greenbelt that sustains. If not now, when will it end?
3135.	We need to reinvigorate within our existing bounds. Urban renewal is crucial to sustaining a vibrant city.
3136.	We need a balance in housing! Families and lower wage earners need decent, clean and affordable homes.
3137.	We need affordable housing for Hamiltonian not to force to leave or move out because of housing high prices that lead to high rent prices
3138.	We need agricultural land more than ever as population grows
3139.	We need all of the greenfield lands we can keep. God ain't making more of it!
3140.	We need all the available farm land to grow food
3141.	We need as much greenspace as possible to maintain our health. This is an opportunity to create a vibrant urban environment and robust economy utilizing and improving Hamilton's existing brownfield.
3142.	We need better and more ways to move people up and down the mountain.
3143.	We need bordering greenspace for mental health and wellbeing without having to drive to cottage country three hours away
3144.	We need clean water and air our current sewage problem (Cootes) in the West End fixed. Lets work for the current residents of Hamilton.
3145.	We need deeply affordable, rent-geared-to-income housing within the existing urban boundary
3146.	We need farm land to provide our food. Tear down and rebuild the core of the city.
3147.	We need farm land!
3148.	We need farmers and farms
3149.	We need farmland
3150.	We need farmland and farmers, keep people living where the services are. Keep developers out of council's pocket.
3151.	We need farmland and greenspace - go up not out!
3152.	We need farmland and we have options to build up within the city
3153.	We need farmland and wet lands protected first and foremost
3154.	We need farmland and 'wild' land more than we need oversized single family dwellings.
3155.	We need farmland for crops (food) and greenspace. Use up homes and lands in older parts of the City.
3156.	We need farmland for food an climate change. We are smart enough to infill so we can have a more inclusive liveable city.
3157.	We need farmland to avoid being beholden on other nations for our food. Local produce also lowers climate issues.
3158.	We need farmland to be able to shop local and rely on community owned for our needs (food, etc)

3159.	We need farmland We do not need more highway traffic
3160.	We need farms. They sustain us. It's common sense. Once gone, they will never return.
3161.	We need food more than big houses. We have lots of unused land downtown that can be used.
3162.	We need green belts and the wetlands.
3163.	We need green space and farm lands. Do we want to become another Toronto?
3164.	We need greenfield land for crops, wildlife habitat, not development
3165.	We need greenfield land in the future. We need farmland for growing food and having farms to raise cattle, pigs, chickens, etc for food.
3166.	We need greenfield lands for food production and landscape beauty.
3167.	We need greenspace for food production and to support wildlife. London England has already done this (no urban boundary) - take a look at their example
3168.	We need greenspace to counteract air pollution and noise
3169.	We need greenspace, both for our health and wellbeing - as well as maintaining locally grown food. At least 10% of the new housing should provide affordable homes.
3170.	We need greenspace.
3171.	We need greenspaces to be protected.
3172.	We need housing - not urban sprawl
3173.	We need infill lots and more urban density. The cost of running water/sewage even further makes no sense. Improve existing infrastructure, bus routes first. No more suburbs! P.s. we all know big developers will lobby Ontario and win anyways.
3174.	We need infill, LRT will keep more people living in the city. No new expansion of boundaries
3175.	We need infilling in urban areas, but building huge towers (Green Rd and N. Service Road) with already limited street parking and little green areas for absorbing heavy rains is not the solution. Our city planners are thinking of a truck route too!! Impossible!
3176.	We need land to eat from and to enjoy the beautiful environment.
3177.	We need land to grow food on - we should not rely on other for our supply. We also need open spaces/fields/natural areas. We have to think of the future for our children.
3178.	We need land to grow local food. People can't afford to pay the cost of food now let alone imported food that has no regulations on pesticides and the likes.
3179.	We need low income housing alternatives or help so as a widow I can stay I can stay in my home where I am
3180.	We need more affordable high rise rentals within the City. Keep the farmland for farming.
3181.	We need more affordable housing and to consider a foreign buyers tax or vacancy tax. We need more than just housing units but a more sustainable community.
3182.	We need more affordable housing! i.e. laneway housing, tiny homes, co-op housing

3183.	We need more affordable smaller houses for people that are single or families with no kids (like two bed house, no condo fees). Everything is way too expensive.
3184.	We need more apartments and affordable housing for both young and old alike.
3185.	We need more farmland and green space. We lost a lot of growth in Binbrook, Winona and the Red Hill already. We have flooding as a result.
3186.	We need more farmland not more condos. Re-build the houses and businesses bought or torndown for LRT.
3187.	We need more green space and farmland to mitigate climate change.
3188.	We need more green space, not less! Save our farmland, conservation lands, natural fawn and flora!
3189.	We need more greenery, not less!
3190.	We need more greenspaces in Hamilton and we should keep the ones we have.
3191.	We need more greenspaces not less! Rent control and buildings. Hands off greenspace!
3192.	We need more parks, more green spaces.
3193.	We need more urban intensification with the right kinds of high-density housing. Lots of under-utilized space in our city. Let's use what we've got.
3194.	We need our existing greenspace. We don't have enough of it as it is. No development beyond our current boundary. Leave our farmland and rural land.
3195.	We need our farmland . For food not pot production. Affordable housing is a must. Too many homes are bought for investment purposes. Families want to own their homes not rent.
3196.	We need our farmland and forests for the animals its their home.
3197.	We need our farmland and wetlands and cannot continue to pave over them. I say no to urban sprawl.
3198.	We need our farmland and woodlands. We don't need more development on farmland with its costly infrastructure. Build in city core!
3199.	We need our farmland to stay as farmland. There are many unused and poorly used plots of land in our urban areas to be put to better use.
3200.	We need our farmland to support us. We need to support our agricultural industry and respect our waterways and support our indigenous partners
3201.	We need our farmland!
3202.	We need our farmland!
3203.	We need our farmland. The City will make more money thru taxes by buildup from the city centre. Medium rise and affordable housing.
3204.	We need our farmland. We need to buy locally grown food, not food shipped hundreds of miles to get here.
3205.	We need our farmlands and greenspace
3206.	We need our farmlands for food! Rebuild and/or renovate on/in existing old housing, we the EARTH needs green space!
3207.	We need our farmlands to ensure food sustainability for all.
3208.	We need our farmlands to grow food, to feed Hamilton area, and we need to protect our wetlands for nature and climate change
3209.	We need our farmlands!

3210.	We need our farms and forests to sustain a growing population. They're also part of what makes Hamilton great!
3211.	We need our farms. We have learned we cannot depend on other countries to feed us. This is just greedy developers pushing this agenda. Put the people where the services are
3212.	We need our green and farm land! Rethink the downtown - lots of empty buildings
3213.	We need our green areas (productive farmland)
3214.	We need our green space for our children and grandchildren. We need our farms for our food, not houses. Use the space where old homes have been, rebuild apartments with stores on the bottom
3215.	We need our green space. Redevelop existing neighbourhoods, revitalize factories and warehouses, vacant urban lots.
3216.	We need our green spaces for farm, clean are, etc. Rebuild old empty building and shopping plazas into homes
3217.	We need our greenbelt when we mix population in different zone then we won't have very poor areas and very rich areas. Give a poor person a chance to live in a rich area by giving them housing.
3218.	We need our greenspace and farmland. If we take away our growing lands we won't have food!
3219.	We need our greenspace fix the downtown area to a people place
3220.	We need our greenspace for food and careful use of available urban spaces can be mixed with beautiful park areas.
3221.	We need our greenspace to remain intact
3222.	We need our trees and our farmlands (for food). We need more small houses and apartments to house people who are starting out.
3223.	We need our trees and woods to lean our air. Please save our trees!
3224.	We need out farmland for food!
3225.	We need small bungalows for seniors! We need our greenspaces for farming and recreation. Existing urban areas have a water supply and sewage treatment facilities - country green space doesn't.
3226.	We need sustainable, responsible development that serves the needs of people and not developers
3227.	We need that ground for food and for future food. Stop now! Look what you did to Binbrook! Timer running out.
3228.	We need the "greenfield land" to breathe and keep our air clean and avoid more pollution.
3229.	We need the farmland to feed the City!
3230.	We need the farmland to feed us and our protein sources
3231.	We need the farmland to feed us. Consider basement apts. And allowing large lots to become built either with second floor or teardown and rebuild, with parking on lot for each unit.
3232.	We need the farmland to stay farmland!
3233.	We need the farmland.

3234.	We need the greenbelt areas, so we have to build high. No more suburbi-urbi-urbias!
3235.	We need the greenlands! We do not need 'slums' - rebuild the lower city. Urban sprawl only makes \$ for developers, costs the rest (services, climate change, etc.).
3236.	We need the greenspace to grow food!
3237.	We need the land for food, the trees for oxygen and the plants to filter our water.
3238.	We need the Marshland as a path for our ground water and land that we can grow food on as there will be a huge food shortage in the future and climate change is a big factor
3239.	We need the trees and wildlife habitat
3240.	We need thoughtful intensification in the city w rejuvenation before expanding outward and letting our core die. Do the right thing #YESLRT
3241.	We need to be able to grow our own produce - to provide for ourselves rather than depend on U.S.A. produce - Save our Farms
3242.	We need to be considering climate change and not removing more fertile farm land. There are plenty of areas where intensification can be increased, and so I don't think we should expand.
3243.	We need to be food secure! Save greenspace! Smart mixed use until developments! We need a home depot / rona and housing in barton west. Bring back the passenger rail - link it to housing!
3244.	We need to be rezoning areas and building up. Mixed-use residential, commercial on street level, housing and offices above. Too many parking lots and unused space downtown. We can do this if we do it right.
3245.	We need to be self sufficient. Food is a necessity, we must rely on ourselves
3246.	We need to become more self sufficient and not depend on other countries for our food - save our farmland and greenspaces.
3247.	We need to become progressively more independent for food production from other counties and we need our agricultural land and green space.
3248.	We need to bring people back into the city in order to be sustainable development. The infrastructure is already there, so use it! No more urban sprawl.
3249.	We need to build up in areas we have now, not outwards into greenfield lands. No to urban sprawl, we need to preserve what greenspace we have left.
3250.	We need to build up not out! Keep the green space
3251.	We need to build up not out. Protect our wetlands is #1 goal. Thank you for asking us all!
3252.	We need to carefully choose developers doing urban development. Aesthetics are very important.
3253.	We need to clean up and re-invest within our city limits first before we expand our use of urban lands.
3254.	We need to conserve our environment; please do not continue developing by expanding. Consider intensification.
3255.	We need to conserve the amount of farmland and natural areas. Developers will develop within current boundaries if they have no other choice.
3256.	We need to conserve the farmland we have left. Developers should not be allowed to make profits from decisions we taxpayers end up paying for over and over!

3257.	We need to correct urban sprawl
3258.	We need to cut down on urban sprawl and development and preserve our green spaces. Build up, not out.
3259.	We need to do everything we can to protect the future of this land, including putting a stop to paving over agricultural land and wasteful gigantic homes taking up too much space
3260.	We need to evaluate the under developed existing areas within our boundaries
3261.	We need to farmland. Hamilton is a beautiful city but it needs attention
3262.	We need to figure out how to balance necessary growth with protection of one of Canada's best agricultural land. Agri business is an important industry!!
3263.	We need to focus on our inner city core rebuild downtown!
3264.	We need to focus our energy on the future. The future is condensed population with walkable cities. Hamilton has updated Gore Park with this in mind and needs to continue this type of growth.
3265.	We need to give incentives for more rentals especially multi residential high rises.
3266.	We need to have farmland and greenspace. We need to grow our own food. We need natural areas. Developers do not need to be richer! Restore, reclaim, intensify.
3267.	We need to have land untouched to be able to breathe, build up but not out and make it affordable
3268.	We need to help our citizens that have thrived; lived; paid; lost; prospered; that have already been here before and as well as welcoming the new - there should be less homelessness before opening access to everyone else. Let's look at this truth: my brother lived at the YMCA - poverty, H1N1 died of the flu/pneumonia before covid. We need to value and respect what we have.. what sword has gov't had held to it's throat? Peace.
3269.	We need to house Hamiltonians before people from the GTA
3270.	We need to improve Hamilton's sustainability. Develop within current urban boundaries and make small changes within those boundaries, environmentally sound planting, defined green spaces, etc.
3271.	We need to improve our city instead of using more greenfield lands beyond our current urban boundary.
3272.	We need to improve the city centre before we expand.
3273.	We need to increase density in the current urban boundaries.
3274.	We need to infill housing on land available in the city. There is land around here. No urban expansion. We could have more housing density.
3275.	We need to intensify, we cannot afford to sprawl or lose our prime farmland
3276.	We need to keep all our green space and more.
3277.	We need to keep all the green space and farm land we have for future generations
3278.	We need to keep as much greenspace as possible to prevent more global warming!
3279.	We need to keep farm land stop the building of more surveys
3280.	We need to keep farmland. Farmers feed familys. grow our own instead of imported.

3281.	We need to keep green fields to maintain the environment!
3282.	We need to keep green space and farmers to work the lands. It is disturbing to see the outer regions of Hamilton being used for housing.
3283.	We need to keep greenfield lands to produce food, and to fight climate change. There are not enough trees, and greenspaces around for citizens to enjoy. i.e. parks, community gardens to grow vegetables.
3284.	We need to keep greenspaces
3285.	We need to keep nature, animals and forest land for ground stability, upcoming generations to enjoy and to prevent extinctions of species
3286.	We need to keep our existing farmland and wetlands.
3287.	We need to keep our farmland and green spaces - remember Climate Change? How about townhouse co-ops? People are having fewer children - Don't need big houses!
3288.	We need to keep our farmland and greenspaces as is. There is lots of vacant land within the urban boundary to develop.
3289.	We need to keep our farmland for farming, not new homes
3290.	We need to keep our farmland, there has been enough urban sprawl
3291.	We need to keep our farmlands and our rural areas for crops and as a destination for families to get out into nature, pollinators. We need basement apartments, grannie suites and laneway homes.
3292.	We need to keep our farmlands for food.
3293.	We need to keep our farmlands for food. Greenfield lands are necessary for recreation and relaxation - mental and health!
3294.	We need to keep our farmlands in agriculture. Too many developers are stockpiling farmland with the intent of getting rich by developing it.
3295.	We need to keep our farmlands, parks and green areas. They were our refuge during the pandemic, we need more parks and more green areas
3296.	We need to keep our farms and greenspace for producing food/parks and recreation for our residents - now and future! Please don't let "developers" get this land to make money!
3297.	We need to keep our farms and rural areas protected. It is vital to our future.
3298.	We need to keep our greenfield land to grow food!!
3299.	We need to keep our greenlands. Environmentally and socio-economically it makes better sense to keep new housing urban. We need to rethink housing.
3300.	We need to keep our remaining farmland, forests and wetlands. They are precious!
3301.	We need to keep the "Greenfield Land" just that - green free from the congestion of people.
3302.	We need to keep the green space we have. Farmland is vital to our community! Not looking to live in a concrete jungle; like Toronto! Thank you
3303.	We need to keep the greenfield lands undeveloped
3304.	We need to keep what farmland we have
3305.	We need to kept the greenbelt and the Conservation areas as they are now.
3306.	We need to leave as much of the greenbelt intact as possible

3307.	We need to leave some area for the animals and for the environment. We have future generations to think about. Build up, not out.
3308.	We need to leave some natural environment as is. Not only does the natural beauty help to promote a feeling of well being and calm for us, we need to leave the habitat alone so animals can remain in their homes. We've uprooted too many already. Give nature a chance to remain for future generations.
3309.	We need to look to how European countries have controlled urban sprawl. Once it's gone, it's gone
3310.	We need to maintain farmland on which to grow food locally. This has been clearly emphasized during COVID. Shipping everything from U.S. + beyond is unnecessary. Keep Greenbelt intact.
3311.	We need to maintain our farmlands and greenspace. Slow down urban sprawl. Improve mass transport and protect our water.
3312.	We need to maintain our green spaces and farmland!
3313.	We need to maintain our green spaces and farms!
3314.	We need to make greenspace and wild areas a priority for the health of all humans and wildlife. Urban sprawl reduces wildlife habitat and corridor, to say nothing of reducing space to grow our food.
3315.	We need to make maximum use of existing infrastructure. No expansion.
3316.	We need to make use of all the wasted urban core space and not further exploit outer areas.
3317.	We need to preserve farm land to feed ourselves and future generations
3318.	We need to preserve green space! We need creative housing projects that are attractive and enjoyable, we can do this without sprawl
3319.	We need to preserve greenspace and farmland and this type of growth is very expensive in terms of infrastructure, both capital and operating costs.
3320.	We need to preserve land for growing trees for fresh air - for food, fruit, vegetables and raising animals - not houses.
3321.	We need to preserve our farmland - not developing it!! Who's going to feed Canadians when we run out of farms? Hamilton has already lost many dairy farms - no more!!
3322.	We need to preserve our farmland.
3323.	We need to preserve our farmland. We can't have unsustainable development. We've already lost too much precious farmland
3324.	We need to preserve our farmland. We must make Canada self-sufficient. If we don't, we will pay the price.
3325.	We need to preserve our farmlands and rural area for the benefit of the environment
3326.	We need to preserve our green spaces. Ancaster, in particular, has seen exponential growth. Please no more urban expansion!
3327.	We need to preserve our greenfield lands - for future generations, for the planets sake. Allow for backland housing, etc.
3328.	We need to preserve our land and stop developing on farmland, open spaces and the greenbelt in general

3329.	We need to preserve our land for our health - grow fruit, vegetables, for our use not rely on imports.
3330.	We need to preserve our urban land that provides fertile soil for growing. Once it's gone, we can't get it back!
3331.	We need to preserve precious farmland for future generations. No urban sprawl!
3332.	We need to preserve the farm lands
3333.	We need to preserve what little green spaces we have left
3334.	We need to prioritize the climate now! Destroying prime agriculture land for housing, or greenhouse gas emissions caused by vehicle dependent developed is not the answer.
3335.	We need to protect and preserve all remaining wetlands, forests, greenfields, for clean water and clean air for our grandchildren.
3336.	We need to protect farm land to grow food. Pandemic and climate change has shown us that. We need to use some of the urban "brownfields" for development (like Dundas did).
3337.	We need to protect farmland and green space!
3338.	We need to protect farmland and green spaces for the production of good and giving the Earth a place to breathe. We need places to help clean the air we breathe. Not option #1.
3339.	We need to protect farmland to feed our residences. To also save ecological features for climate change and species.
3340.	We need to protect greenfields and prioritize climate change mitigation!
3341.	We need to protect greenlands and farms for sustainable care of our world and food supply.
3342.	We need to protect more greenfield lands and invest in intensification. Turn office buildings into affordable housing.
3343.	We need to protect our agricultural lands to ensure food security. Agricultural and wetlands also help to control flooding which is becoming an increasing problem as big storms get more forecast and we continue to pave our greenspace.
3344.	We need to protect our agriculture land/space. Especially for food consumption, we already have acres of serviced land sitting idle and an eye sore.
3345.	We need to protect our environment. Please focus more for townhouse. Thks.
3346.	We need to protect our farmers a farmland. At all costs
3347.	We need to protect our farmland in order to feed the increase in our population.
3348.	We need to protect our farmland we cannot feed our people if there is no land to grow food on. Stop the developers from swallowing up the farmland.
3349.	We need to protect our farmland!
3350.	We need to protect our farmland. And increase the density of the housing in our urban areas. Especially lower income, affordable homes. The type of housing is disappearing and it's a big problem!
3351.	We need to protect our farmland. The effects of climate change will alter growing seasons worldwide, so we need to have a local source. Long commutes increases air pollution.
3352.	We need to protect our farmlands and green space!

3353.	We need to protect our farmlands and greenspace!
3354.	We need to protect our greenfield lands as much as possible! Once developed, they are gone forever. Thanks!
3355.	We need to protect our greenspace and farming fields.
3356.	We need to protect our greenspace for future generations.
3357.	We need to protect our greenspace, farmland, wildlife, conservation areas and nature!
3358.	We need to protect our greenspaces: we urban folk depend on them as a break from the city
3359.	We need to protect our rural and farmland boundaries for quality of life and environmental biodiversity in Hamilton and areas
3360.	We need to protect the farm land and the environment
3361.	We need to put a top to urban sprawl and build "missing middle" affordable housing on underutilized land within the existing city limits.
3362.	We need to refrain from our farmland. We need to keep our wetlands.
3363.	We need to rejuvenate the land that is already developed that is not being used
3364.	We need to repair/upgrade our current infrastructure and increase population density. Protect the farmland from urban sprawl!
3365.	We need to respect our greenspace. There are lots of expansion possibilities within our current boundaries. Stay away from farmland
3366.	We need to retain our farmlands and greenspace. Too much of this as been built up in Southern Ontario already.
3367.	We need to reuse property that is already paved over - where will we grow produce and raise cattle at affordable prices?! Leave pure soil alone!
3368.	We need to save and protect farmlands to secure our foodsource.
3369.	We need to save our farmland and greenfield lands. We need to go up, no out
3370.	We need to save the farm lands.
3371.	We need to save the farmland for farms! Once it is paved or cemented it is too late. There is enough unused space within the boundary.
3372.	We need to save this world! There is lots of land within the existing boundary needing re-development. No need to expand.
3373.	We need to stop building homes on farmland and start redeveloping the space that is underutilized in the city. Sprawl (expansion) is only going to increase traffic and reliance on cars.
3374.	We need to stop building on farmland and greenspace
3375.	We need to stop destroying greenfield lands for environmental reason and make use of the existing areas if we care about our future and that of our children
3376.	We need to stop population growth everywhere and reach a sustainable steady state.
3377.	We need to stop thinking of the choice as being between single family sprawl and 30 storey condos - there is a middle ground and we need to build on it.
3378.	We need to take a start now to restrict sprawl into our valuable farmlands and environmentally important areas.

3379.	We need to take the climate emergency seriously and protect our greenspaces. Investing in improving existing urban spaces will benefit us in the long run.
3380.	We need to think about Ontario's food security and preservation of green pace and woodlots which help in dealing with pollution and climate change.
3381.	We need to think of future generations and what we will leave them
3382.	We need to update our existing infrastructure, not create future infrastructure. Save our wetlands, greenbelt and conversation areas
3383.	We need traffic infrastructure in Waterdown
3384.	We need urban renewal - infill - not taking agricultural land to grow our needs! Option 1 will need new roads, etc. This option only effects developers! Not a good choice.
3385.	We need very creative thinking in increasing urban density. Sites of high rises do not make for a liveable city. I would hope that a breach of the current urban boundary is never considered! Even those of us living in relatively low urban density must become accepting of more intense building
3386.	We need wetlands, farmlands and greenspaces now and in the future. For generations to come!
3387.	We need what greenspace we have - developers should not be catered to! They only have profit in mind!
3388.	We really need to protect our farmland and natural conservation areas.
3389.	We recently left Brampton for the natural environment of Hamilton. Don't make the same mistakes they did!
3390.	We say no to urban sprawl! Build up not out. Climate change!
3391.	We should be growing within our means rather than through costly urban sprawl! Protect our rural open spaces and farmland!
3392.	We should be preserving our greenfield land.
3393.	We should be preserving our greenspaces and farmland, there has been too much loss of these lands already
3394.	We should be recycle, or re-develop the land already used. There should be more flexible zoning laws allowing multiple residences on existing land.
3395.	We should be redeveloping the downtown, not paving over anymore farmland. Farmland has to be severely protected here where it's so productive
3396.	We should be updating things like the sewer systems first to accommodate the increase of people in the city. Stay away from green spaces!
3397.	We should build up, not out to reduce emissions and facilitate public transit
3398.	We should encourage use of the existing entertainment facilities and public schools.
3399.	We should focus on better using existing space within the current urban boundary and work to protect Hamilton rural land and greenspaces, build more townhouses, low-rise and hi-rise apartments
3400.	We should follow the land boundary policies that Waterloo has in place
3401.	We should leverage the existing infrastructure and footprint on environment to maximize its use and minimize impact to the environment.
3402.	We should look at more high rise condos in the core and along the LRT route, as well as along Centennial Parkway!

3403.	We should not be developing farmland rather we should be renovating existing homes/buildings to deal with the population growth
3404.	We should not be using our greenfield lands and destroying good farmland Canada needs to grow our own food.
3405.	We should not build on our farmland. Very shortsighted. It would be wise to build smaller, more affordable and sustainable housing within the existing boundaries. We live on a planet with limited space. Be realistic.
3406.	We should not touch what is not ours. Greenfield land belongs to future generations.
3407.	We should preserve our farmland which are the source of our local food.
3408.	We should use existing urban areas first and make an agreement at a later date to determine if it necessary to extend development to new greenfield lands.
3409.	We should use the empty lots and vacant buildings. We need a set up like retirement homes where younger people could live - not every body needs a big place to live. Maybe you could have homes for people of all ages. Young and old people would benefit from each other
3410.	We still need greenspaces! Especially with more people.
3411.	We support intensification but it must be done relatively - respect existing development with sympathetic increases in density and height; no 30+ storey towers. Locate density near public transit and other facilities such as shopping, medical, educational. Prioritize pedestrians, cycling and transit in intensification area. And don't forget greenspaces to include
3412.	We sure do not need more urban sprawl by expanding the City boundaries. We already have a pittance left of farmlands so lets work to combat climate change, not expedite it!
3413.	We think our going/building upward makes more sense if proper transit is also accommodated fore. If you build up, there should be less waste (pollution from cars, etc.).
3414.	We think that with LRT on he horizon . Many modern housing will benefit Hamilton downtown
3415.	We use all the local trails including the Bruce trail and would hate to see this natural beauty and place of personal restoration disappear
3416.	We value greenspace and heritage buildings. This plan should include investments into transit, community spaces and programs, and affordable housing.
3417.	We want to preserve Hamilton's current green areas and focus on intensifying existing urban areas
3418.	We want to protect our agricultural land and space. If we don't protect it now, it will be gone. There is no turning back.
3419.	We will always need farmland for our food development. Farmers work very hard!
3420.	We will be forced to be more efficient. Better use of downtown amenities and LRT! Infrastructure. Go higher! Forward thinking.
3421.	We will be in big trouble if we lose our farmland and are at the mercy of the U.S.A. for our food supply.
3422.	We will need farmland in the future to feed expanded population. Let's intensify within our urban boundaries first and then assess our needs in the future

3423.	We will need farmlands to feed the projected population growth. We can build up but we can't replace greenfield lands.
3424.	We will need the greenfield to feed our population once a dwelling no more food. To dependent on imports now.
3425.	We would like to Hamilton do all it can to increase density within the current city boundary.
3426.	We would like to see a tear down of old buildings in downtown and rebuild nice homes, condos, etc. and revitalize downtown with cafes, bars, parks, etc. like other large cities like Toronto
3427.	We would like to sustain the greenfield, green sceneries to provide us fresh air and for our relaxation. No more development beyond what we have.
3428.	We would prefer to see existing development improved and expanded
3429.	We, i.e. the city, has not kept up with current infrastructure so expansion will only add to the problem along with the loss of green spaces.
3430.	We're in a climate crisis, I would love to see that taken seriously be leaders and developers. Protect greenspaces and farm land!
3431.	We're in a climate crisis, Making Hamilton spread out more will only make it worse. There are many areas in the City that can be redeveloped, if its even needed.
3432.	We're in a climate emergency. We need to protect our farmland and stop expanding sprawl. The future of the planet depends on it.
3433.	We're losing so much farmland
3434.	We've become "urban expansion" for the mass exodus of Toronto residents. We need the farmland, not more homes!!
3435.	We've intruded enough on our rural areas - leave well enough alone and look at utilizing the space we've already over taken in more efficient ways
3436.	We've lost enough greenspace!
3437.	What a biased survey. The questions are biased in favour of option 1.
3438.	What a waste of money
3439.	What about cleaning and repurposing Hamilton's waterfront? Urban expansion is not sustainable and intensification must be pursued. Many areas of Hamilton could be remediated and sustainably developed.
3440.	What about homeless??
3441.	What about rent control people are paying \$400 - 500 a month more our mayor needs to go
3442.	What about the 100's of hectare of vacant brownfields and industrial buildings? Hamilton must do more to encourage and incentivize high density in the existing urban areas, supported by public transit.
3443.	What ever choice are made my personal preference would be not to give up any of our precious farmland. Not to give up our independence. More of our foodsources are coming from other countries. As seen during the pandemic. Give up resources would put us at the mercy of other countries. We live in area I've called Eutopia.
3444.	What ever is decided building Code needs to be changed to eliminate use of fossil fuel heating and encourage use of heat pumps - i.e. enough space for ground loops.
3445.	What happened to the Niagara fruit belt?

3446.	What is the figure for maintaining LRT
3447.	What is the maximum density of population in Hamilton? Numbers of Humans and limitless intrusions into the wilderness cannot occur without disaster. At which point has Hamilton reached its growth limit?
3448.	What is your definition of "new greenfield" as opposed to existing greenfield? Why are you maintaining this ambiguity?
3449.	What this city needs is housing for the homeless. Housing for the homeless please, where they are close to medical help, groceries/ cool grassy spaces, inside the city.
3450.	What we need to understand is what the greenspace attraction is to urbanites. Once destroyed, it is simply concrete. You'll wipe out the good character that surrounds Hamilton.
3451.	What were vibrant main streets in main cities will never come back. Convert empty store fronts to affordable living quarters. Could leave one or two hubs where specialty shops operate.
3452.	What works for Toronto, Montreal, New York City etc. will work for Hamilton. Build up; You need the farmlands to feed the people.
3453.	Whatever the choice, our goal should be to preserve and protect our environment
3454.	When a condo building is built, build an equal size building for affordable housing. To encourage growth get the housing market under control, bring the costs of houses down.
3455.	When are we going to say no? Stop the sprawl. Protect our rural and farmlands.
3456.	When I look at Binbrook sprawl it puts the cart ahead of the horse?
3457.	When more and more farmland is taken over by cities for housing, high rise apartments, commercial and parking lots, where will our food be grown? Out of our country!
3458.	When people choose to live in or near green space they do so because they want the green space. Do not ruin this for those people by taking it away from them.
3459.	When trees are cut down to make for more housing; new trees should be planted in their stead. Also, leave roadway border and median areas uncut (when safely to do so) for animal, birds and environment.
3460.	When will you be happy when all the farm land and green space is gone to build houses on. Who's growing the food. Wake up.
3461.	When you take the farm lands away - where will our food come from? Don't say imported, Ontario has the best farms, keep them.
3462.	Where I live no sewer only septic low water levels. Already pay very high taxes for very little services. Never use City services.
3463.	Where is the gov't getting their numbers from? The provincial gov't says we have to accommodate more people? Why? No one talks about why we have to. Once our greenspace is gone we will never get it back. Even now the traffic and congestion in the suburbs is horrendous - just look at Garner/ Rymal Rd. which is going to get worse.
3464.	Where is the greenbelt? Lets plant a crop of these disgusting slapped together houses, why are you trying to swallow up viable farm land. Trucking routes let them use McCuig Rd and Route 66 or the Linc. No stop light at Haldibrook Rd and

	Hwy 6. Cars racing down the road going 120 km/hr. No policing even cars and transports don't mix on this 2 lane cowpath.
3465.	Where will all those people get their food if we build on farm land!
3466.	Where will our food come from?
3467.	Where would we be without our farmland? Already we are importing too much perishable food!
3468.	While a balance needs to be struck (Goodluck) with infrastructure (sewers, policing, etc.) and climate change, intensification is the only option.
3469.	While intensification can be a problem - when a new development threatens to over shadow existing homes, the minimum destruction of farms and natural lands is preferable.
3470.	While its nice to say 'urban sprawl must be controlled' it is more subjective than realistic. All major cities of the world have grown from small nuclei. And will continue. Hamilton has grown to include Stoney Creek, Binbrook. Younger generation will continue to move toward urban centres. It is more efficient to provide services - health, education, jobs. It is always better to plan ahead.
3471.	While preserving the heritage buildings and properties in the city too
3472.	While there is a need for expansion, one has to seriously consider the advantages versus disadvantages. Preserve the greenfield lands; nature demands it!
3473.	While we must allow for growth; we must do it in a way that protects our 'green' spaces and farmlands - that's vital!
3474.	Who will pay for the infrastructure upgrades needed in option 2? Neither option is really ideal
3475.	Why are the large area behind the former school paved over and fenced in? Let's keep green spaces and available land a priority.
3476.	Why are we choosing between 28,660 new developments of new greenfield lands, and 0 new housing units through development of new greenfield lands?
3477.	Why build all those homes with double/triple garages and multiple bathrooms for mostly small families (e.g. Meadowlands) - build modest homes - smaller footprints less land.
3478.	Why build houses on "greenfield lands" this is agricultural land? How do you propose we feed ourselves? Why not support our own farmers? How many times has U.S. produce been recalled for E-Coli contamination!!
3479.	Why can we not do this for LRT - All taxpayers should have a say.
3480.	Why can't be have green fields anymore?
3481.	Why do we need to expand - we already unable to house the people we have - provide better and more affordable housing - improve infrastructure
3482.	Why does Hamilton have to expand? So you can dump more sewage in Lake Ontario. So we can add more councilors?
3483.	Why does the city not takeover and fix homes that are in deeo areas and use them for the underprivledged
3484.	Why does Toronto contine to get funded for infrastructure cost. Are we supported by upper levels of gov and we're not being told?
3485.	Why don't we know how great Hamilton's farmer's fields are?

3486.	Why don't we renovate all the buildings we have boarded up? When we build houses on the farm lands where do we get food? Are we going to depend on China for everything? Please save our green space.
3487.	Why don't you create more mobile home parks that people can actually afford to live in?
3488.	Why greenfield lands when we have lots of open area already in city core?
3489.	Why high rises in Dundas and not Ancaster? Leave Dundas alone! Plan same condos in Ancaster instead of shoving them in Dundas and ruining our green views!
3490.	Why is everyone about growth and expansion (around the world)?! Once green space is gone, its forever! Asphalt, concrete and sod aren't edible
3491.	Why is population growth always the only option?
3492.	Why is there mandated future growth? Who mandates it? Why is it needed? How about that education!!!
3493.	Why is there no online option to fill out survey? There should be an online survey as companion to this card. Part of Hamilton's charm is its proximity to rural. Why sprawl? Don't make the same mistake as before, or as Toronto / Mississauga did in years past. Intensify the downtown core. That's where people want to live anyway!
3494.	Why isn't the city building apt. bldgs in Upper Stoney Creek? Most of us want to retire in our own community. We would sell, move in there. Thus freeing up more housing. We have been here 36 years and will stay if we can't get an apt. up here. Our home could be duplexed giving two families a place to live. It's a no-brainer. Stop being controlled by the developers.
3495.	Why must cities be so subservient to provincial gov'n't. Why can't cities decide their own future. Eg. What to build and where to build it. Why can't cities just say we are going to have our own plan and decide our own future, or do city's welcome provincial interference so that councils don't have to be accountable for their decision's and let the provinces take the blame. and build a city for its citizens
3496.	Why not both? Maybe a hostile takeover of some of the property management giants' condemnable buildings?
3497.	Why not clean up some or all of leftover long gone industrial brown fields turning them into new neighbourhoods both high and low density.
3498.	Why not develop brownspace inner city around LRT route to enhance our downtown area? Why use up greenspaces?
3499.	Why not redevelop Barton Street? It looks like a mess. To me it seems Hamilton is a small town that wants to be a big city.
3500.	Why not something between option 1 and 2?
3501.	Why not upgrade existing infrastructure (more economical) that has to be done anyway
3502.	Why not upgrade the existing buildings and houses that are abandoned. How lovey our run down areas would look if they were given some upgrading!
3503.	Why on earth would be expand into our precious, highly sought-after greenspace when we can obtain more density and housing by using pre-existing

	infrastructure? We cannot, in good conscience, expand our boundary, at the expense of future generations
3504.	Why on Earth would you now start expanding onto what has been the greenbelt that has been so protected for so many years that not even the farmers that have owned the land could get a severance? And now you want to expand the city into it. Nice kick in the face to the farmers! Keep he city in the city!
3505.	Why should anyone else agree to using up our greenspace when the government uses trees for shining paper in LCBO magazines and advocates solar panels to "save our environment" which produces unrecyclable trash? And stops fossil fuels which feeds our green space!
3506.	Why the large increase in the first place? Why not let other cities take on the increased expansion? We need greenspace for the mental and physical health of our residents.
3507.	Why urban sprawl?
3508.	Why waste resources to develop outside the current urban boundary when we can accommodate all the planned new housing units within the urban boundary? We think it would be better for Hamiltonians to upgrade the existing infrastructure to create dense, pedestrian friendly communities. We have under-developed land right here!
3509.	Why would anyone think this is a good idea, we need to keep all the farmland. Unless you wanna eat greenhouse vegetables and have no livestock.
3510.	Why would rural people want more farmland taken away from their living. The city is incapable of keeping up with the infrastructure. Too many pot holes.
3511.	Why would you build on greenspaces when we are already facing issues with food security and climate degradation?
3512.	Why would you consider urban expansion when all transportation infrastructure is focused in urban areas?
3513.	Why would you expand housing into greenfield lands when you're pushing to spend millions of tax dollars on putting the LRT in the core of Hamilton? Doesn't make sense. You want this LRT to be used then build up around accessibility to it! Building up outside the city puts more vehicles on the roads and defeats the goal of lowering emissions and pollution levels
3514.	Why would you want to take away agricultural land, only to pay more for food and think about how this affects the climate crisis. More housing in urban areas means no food in the future.
3515.	Wildlife corridors needed. Consider better integration and interconnections of existing hydrocorridors and floodplains. Provide trails for pedestrians, cyclists. Connect these under-utilized green spaces to existing conservation lands.
3516.	Will Hamilton be releasing a 'lifecycle economic analysis' of the costs of growth? Is it true that Elfrida is mostly class 1 soil? A limited resource in Ontario
3517.	Will have to upgrade existing infrastructure.
3518.	Will help the LRT system. Prepare for additional parking necessary. Make all flat roofs also greenspace.
3519.	Will man not be satisfied until every square inch of the planet is either paved over or built on? Greed drives everything!

3520.	Winona has grown too much already. Transport truck traffic on Barton St is taking a toll on the roads.
3521.	Winona is congested with cars. Keep Winona low!
3522.	With 236,000 more people living in Hamilton by 2051, we will need all the farmland that we have today to feed the additional people. You just have to look at what happened to the Niagara Fruit Farms. They have been paved over and now we need to rely on produce that is brought in from other countries.
3523.	With a growing population needing food, we can't spare any farmland. An aging population also needs affordable, accessible, safe senior housing.
3524.	With all construction, of light industry building in areas below Barton St. when it should be housing, we have areas to build homes, the city says NO
3525.	With all that we know about climate change it is mind boggling that urban expansion is even an option. Paving green space and farmland will further increase temperatures, destroy wildlife habitat, and increase devastating flooding. Agriculture is essential to Hamilton rural life. We need to freeze urban boundaries, build up, not out, and upgrade infrastructure to accommodate our greater population density.
3526.	With the coming of the LRT hopefully there should be plenty of areas nearby for housing as the route proposed will be close to housing that is so bad at present.
3527.	With better transit between mountain and lower city, there must be a plan for affordable rental units
3528.	With billions being allocated to LRT and infrastructure why consider development of rural farmlands. Growth should be inner city core.
3529.	With climate and environment now at a crisis, we need to preserve nature and green space, tax is of the utmost importance for all our sake!
3530.	With climate change we need our rural lands for food supply. Build around our planned \$3.4B+ LRT. We also don't need to add to our infrastructure deficit.
3531.	With climate change we will need every acre of good farmland that we currently have available for food production, green space, carbon capture. Older buildings with little or no heritage value should be replaced with energy efficient midrise buildings. In downtown core these could house street level commercial or community service functions with residential on upper floors. Solar and heat recovery options should be required as part of construction approvals.
3532.	With climate warming, we cannot lose any more greenspace! With severe droughts on the horizon, we need all our farmlands to provide food for ourselves and others who are impacted. 1. Infill parking lots (underutilized) 2. Redevelop empty office buildings 3. Build structures suited to the community (no tower buildings in midst of single storey homes, etc. 4. Concentrate on semi-detached housing, townhouses, low and medium-rise apartment buildings.
3533.	With global warming causing increasing droughts down South where will our food come from if we keep gobbling up all the good farmland for housing? There are hundreds of vacant buildings in this city that could be put to better use.
3534.	With intensification of population, we need more green spaces - parks! Little parks, medium parks, micro parks, large parks! Put parking lots underground with green / living / retail space above. There are way too many parking lots downtown. More

	urban food gardens! Plant fruit trees on public spaces. Plant on top of buildings. More urban green roofs!
3535.	With LRT coming, a higher intensification rate within the current urban area
3536.	With LRT now a reality, let's focus on downtown Hamilton housing for millennials, pedestrian walking streets, more focus on the Pier 8 Bay area, coffee shops, restaurants, skateboard parks, skating rinks, outdoor concerts. Proper planning that will enable Hamilton to become a place to live.
3537.	With more affordable housing included.
3538.	With people, walkable neighbourhoods and solid transportation planning in mind, we can achieve our growth goals with a solid citizen-centered vision for the city. The version of the city I love does not include urban boundary expansion.
3539.	With population growth, we need to also secure local food / agriculture to sustain us. We must look at the environmental costs of urbanizing greenfield lands.
3540.	With so many empty parking lots downtown and throughout the city we don't want to reduce our greenspace. People will not require so much parking as work from home is on the rise!
3541.	With so many young couples/individuals, refugees, immigrants etc., struggling to afford houses, and while keeping space for our wildlife, more trees, farmland, etc., I say keep our townhouses/apartments are more affordable for most as much as possible!
3542.	With that choice, all done together, less pollution, easier for people to work and enjoy amenities, using buses, etc. Thanks
3543.	With the "LRT" coming to Hamilton (possibly), the city should focus on growth along that route. Potentially increases ridership.
3544.	With the arrival of the LRT, the City needs to look at densification in the core
3545.	With the existing problems with infrastructure and available space in the existing boundaries, fix what we have. It will cost too much to expand.
3546.	With the increase of population you will need to purchase more green space so Hamiltonians can enjoy being outside without destroying what we have.
3547.	With the LRT it makes better sense to repurpose underutilized / vacant land within the existing urban boundaries. Expansion is more expensive once all costs covered.
3548.	With the mass exodus of industry and closing of small shops there are probably thousands of acres of derelict fire traps and brownfield land. We must not give up anymore agricultural land to developers. We must also keep foreign investors out of the farms and housing market. Look to the North sections - Wards 3 and 4 for new housing.
3549.	With the probability of LRT development, why move more people away from the core?
3550.	Without farmland and agricultural workers, we have no food security. We must save our remaining Ontario farm lands.
3551.	Without green space, humanity is doomed!
3552.	Without greenspace, how can we provide clean air?
3553.	Without our farmland for food generation the groceries will cost more and the selection/quality will be poorer.

3554.	Without rural areas we will not have farms, without farms all our food will come from somewhere else, people can little afford food now.
3555.	Work on fixing homeless problem
3556.	Work on the downtown area and the waterfront
3557.	Work on the infill of lands within city limits, do not use farmland, we need our farms! Do not build on lands which are environmentally protected. Learn to use lands available.
3558.	Work to use the space you already have within the urban boundary. Fill the homes and properties that exist. Thank you.
3559.	Work with that's abandoned. Don't take the farmland, why are you so greedy?
3560.	Work with what you have. Think outside the box. Keep rural areas for farming and greenspace. Use your access to professional planners and architects and designers. Be environmentally and eco-friendly.
3561.	Working for the rich City and Government should not have the right to buy houses and apt to rent to working people their own only 1 2 3 4.. For profits of their own
3562.	Would be nice if Hamilton councillors paid any attention to its suburbs (Waterdown, Dundas etc) and our desires, needs, wants, etc. Feeling ignored up here!
3563.	Would like Option 2 for 2 adults living in this household. Surveys were sent 1 per household which does not accurately reflect all residents / voters. It should be sent to all adult residents / voters to properly reflect their views.
3564.	Would like to see limits on lot sizes so that large homes do not get stuck in spaces where the rest of the homes are of medium size. Some of the large homes seem to be used as rentals
3565.	Would like to see more medium density housing (two storey townhouses, low-rise apartments) suitable for downsizing and reuse of old buildings into living spaces for homeless
3566.	Would like to see multifamily buildup scattered throughout existing neighbourhoods, not clustering "ghettos" - esp for seniors, low income/more rental units. i.e. not just condos.
3567.	Would love to see Barton Street where all the closed retail stores revitalized or turned into liveable spaces
3568.	Would love to see both a climate change and financial lens applied to any options to see the impacts (between option 1 and 2)
3569.	Would love to see more affordable townhouses in the city.
3570.	Would love to see more density in Westdale.
3571.	Would love to see remedial work done in lower city. Increase park areas, walking trails.
3572.	Would prefer as little urban boundary expansion as possible, but I recognize some may be needed.
3573.	Would prefer development to happen in unused space in city. Keep the Greenbelt! More core development would make the LRT worthwhile.
3574.	Would prefer new building to be medium density. We have too many tall towers already.

3575.	Would prefer the development of brownfield spaces with protection of ample urban greenspaces too - stop the expansion/waste of developed space
3576.	Would this mean / include redeveloping abandoned buildings and areas? Revamping neighbourhoods?
3577.	Would turn us into York Region horrible; Transformation rejuvenation; and tax increment financing under the planning Act (similar to brownfields) to incentivize redevelopment. Hamilton has large areas of dilapidated and under-used properties that would benefit from re-development and intensification. Especially if planning in conjunction with the LRT and utilizing Planning Act section 23 tax incentives and area rating to recover costs.
3578.	Write a less broad survey next time. Not much of tax increases and greenfield destruction with expansion. Densification is obvious answer for anyone knowledgeable.
3579.	X 3 residents
3580.	Yes - intensify existing neighbourhoods and make this more understandable and less confusing. Tnx!
3581.	You are building LRT - why not leverage that investment with a localized development policy? The city has declared a "climate emergency" - how can you possibly condone development that will require many more cars?
3582.	You are expanding the North End by many thousands of new builds but not increasing accessibility (roads, parking, etc) NO LRT. More maintenance on streets.
3583.	You are going to need as much extra tax reserved to pay for all the mistakes for this council has made plus the over LRT fiasco.
3584.	You can not make new land.
3585.	You cannot keep closing down lanes and streets to cars, and then allow expansion, which makes a car a necessity
3586.	You cannot replace our greenspace
3587.	You can't take the boundary back once you've expanded it. Maintaining our greenspace and farm lands is very important.
3588.	You can't unring a bell! Be wise. Save our farm and natural lands!
3589.	You don't know what you have till it's gone - please don't pave paradise and put up a parking lot
3590.	You don't need urban expansion of land. Save the farms for food production.
3591.	You forgot your priorities - your constituents
3592.	You have ruined enough farm land. Where are we going to get our food from.
3593.	You must be careful not to destroy neighbourhoods with high density housing
3594.	You need to redevelop the core by getting rid of derelict buildings making things easier in the city.
3595.	You obviously didn't want feedback since this came bundled in junkmail!!! Don't want or need tall towers or ugly townhouses that seem to be the norm. No need to squish houses together with mini yards either. Put more bungalows in the mix!
3596.	You still need to think about the accessibility of this housing. Right now an average family can't have access of it.

3597.	you take all our farmland away and whose going to feed you!!
3598.	You will never get farmland back - do not squander rich resources!
3599.	You won't need to build more as you kill off the human species. We need to protect food sources and natural species.
3600.	You'll get more rides for the LRT this way! Please stop expanding the border/boundary for the sake of the ecosystems, farmlands and taxpayers who will have to pay for ever expanding infrastructure. It breaks my heart to see construction/destruction on the Hamilton mountain in my area
3601.	Your development fees do not cover costs
3602.	Your flyer should include a definition of "intensification rate!"
3603.	Your forecasted population growth projections seems very high. Utilize brownspace. Don't touch greenspace.
3604.	You're using up our farms, conservation areas and green space!