



The Regional Municipality of Durham

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The Regional Municipality of Durham Information Report

From: Commissioner of Finance
Report: [#2018-INFO-150](#)
Date: November 23, 2018

Subject:

Economic Update – Provincial Government Fall Economic Statement

Recommendation:

Receive for information.

Report:

1. Purpose

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide information on the 2018 Ontario Economic and Fiscal Review “Ontario’s Plan for the People” tabled by the Provincial Government on November 15, 2018.
- 1.2 The Finance Department monitors economic conditions, including Provincial announcements and financial position on an ongoing basis with periodic summary reports to Regional Council. This information assists in identifying any implications or risks for the 2019 business planning and the multi-year forecast.

2. Background

- 2.1 The provincial government tables its annual fall economic statement to provide a mid-year report on progress made to date and to outline any new program announcements being contemplated for upcoming budgets.
- 2.2 This was the first economic statement of the newly formed Provincial Government, and it outlined the Provincial Government’s commitments under the themes of: “Restoring Trust, Transparency and Accountability”; “Making Ontario Open for Business”; and, “Respecting Consumers and Families”.

3. Economic Outlook

- 3.1 The provincial outlook on the economy is generally positive, with anticipation for modest economic growth, rising employment and an improved business climate.

However, economic growth expectations have been adjusted downward slightly to reflect consensus economic forecasts.

- 3.2 The province also recognizes that rising interest rates will continue to increase pressure on households carrying record high household debt.

4. Fiscal Outlook

- 4.1 The provincial debt is forecasted at \$347 billion in 2018/19. Interest payments on the debt are estimated at \$12.5 billion this fiscal year, making debt servicing the fourth largest expenditure in the budget after health, education and social services.
- 4.2 The projected 2018 deficit is now \$14.5 billion. This estimate is \$0.5 billion less than the \$15 billion estimated in the Report of Independent Financial Commission of Inquiry (August 30th 2018).
- 4.3 In April 2018, Moody's Investor Service downgraded its outlook on Ontario's finances to Aa2 negative, from Aa2 stable, citing "expectations that spending pressure will challenge the province's ability to sustain balanced fiscal results across multiple years". In 2015, Standard & Poor's downgraded the Ontario Government's credit rating to an A+ stable, which it maintains today.
- 4.4 The government plans on working towards balancing the budgets and reducing the debt burden through a series of initiatives including:
- A line-by-line-review of government spending;
 - Implementing recommendations contained in the September 2018 report "A Modernization Action Plan for Ontario" related to the following:
 - Modernizing services (digital and shared service models),
 - Finding efficiencies,
 - Targeting investments, and,
 - Maximizing asset value;
 - Comprehensive Task Force Review of government agencies to ensure all are relevant, efficient and effective;
 - Multi-year planning; and
 - Renewed approach to compensation (executive and employee).

4.5 For this fiscal year, reduced expenses in the amount of \$3.2 billion and reduced revenues totalling \$2.7 billion are estimated based on the following:

Reduced Expenses:

- Restrictions on ministry discretionary spending and updated program forecasts; \$1,146.7m;
- Not proceeding with planned Cap and Trade spending, reform of OHIP and infrastructure projects; \$1,835.6m; and,
- Other changes including to the contingency fund; \$485.8m.

Reduced Revenue

- Cancelling Cap and Trade; \$1,507.0m;
- Not proceeding with 2018 Budget tax increases and prior planned increases; \$308.0m;
- Proposed Low Income Individuals and Families Tax Credit; \$125.0m;
- OPG savings; \$59.0m;
- Cannabis implementation; \$3.0m; and,
- Other changes; \$689.0m.

5. Provincial Relationship with Municipalities

“Ontario’s Plan for the People” described a number of changes that could impact the programs and services municipalities deliver, but many details of the changes remain unknown.

Summary of Commitments Relevant to Municipalities

Service Area	Commitment in the Fall Economic Statement
Transit and Transportation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The government is undertaking a review of all capital projects and will share results in the coming months. • Subject to approval by the legislature, the government proposes amendments to the Metrolinx Act, 2006 that would modernize the legislation to enhance the agency’s focus on regional transit delivery and service excellence. • The Ministry of Transportation will continue work on a broader transportation plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe that will guide Metrolinx. • The Plan does not include any announcements regarding the Provincial Dedicated Gas Tax program, or mention of the bilateral “Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program” agreement the previous Ontario government executed with the Federal Government. • The government confirmed its commitment to upload responsibility for the Toronto Transit Commission subway infrastructure from the City of Toronto with the goal of implementing a regional transit system that will serve the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area’s growing population, manage congestion, reduce costs and drive economic development.

Social Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing will launch a Housing Supply Action Plan in the spring 2019 aimed at increasing housing supply by addressing barriers to development of ownership and rental housing. • The focus of the Action Plan will be on actions to increase supply quickly as well as longer term actions that will be rolled out over the next 18 months. • Rent control will be preserved for existing tenants. Newly built rental units will be exempt from rent control (to encourage more development) and the Development Charges Rebate Program will be cancelled.
Social Assistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The government will be presenting a plan to reform social assistance to improve employment outcomes and cut red tape, helping more people break the cycle of poverty and re-enter the workforce.
Long-Term Care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Province is adding 6,000 new long-term care beds across Ontario and investing more than \$300 million to support these new beds, which represents the first wave of more than 15,000 new long-term care beds that the government committed to build over the next five years.
Property Tax	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The plan referenced the already proposed property tax exemption for Royal Canadian Legions. Currently, all municipal taxes are rebated in the Region of Durham to Veterans Associations. This will extend the rebate in Durham Region to include education taxes and will have no impact on Durham or its local municipalities.
Future Funding Arrangements and Modified Service Delivery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Province indicated that there will be changes to how municipal and provincial services are delivered, for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ “The Province is committed to working constructively with local governments to work harder, smarter and more efficiently to make life better for everyone.”, and ○ “Local governments benefit from a range of provincial transfer payments. As recommended in Managing Transformation — A Modernization Action Plan for Ontario, the government is committed to driving greater efficiencies and value for money. This commitment will also be required from all partners, including municipalities.”
Bill 47, “Making Ontario Open for Business	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Minister of Labour is proposing to repeal Bill 148 “Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, 2017” with amendments within Bill 47, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Removing requirements for four days’ notice for scheduling changes and on-call pay;

Act, 2018”	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Providing workers with three sick days, two bereavement days and three family responsibility days; ○ Repealing provisions for equal work on the basis of employment status; and, ○ Repealing card-based certification in specific sectors, revoking access to employee lists based on a 20 per cent threshold and bringing back the six-month limit on reinstatement following strikes. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The government will also be introducing regulations exempting Crown employees from hours of work rules in an effort to better manage delivery, cost and compliance issues for critical public services. ● Bill 47 will also repeal the scheduled increase in minimum wage to \$15 per hour.
Climate Change and the Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The plan referenced the already cancelled cap-and-trade program and the continued commitment to challenge the Federal Carbon Pricing plan. ● In the coming months, an environmental plan will be released to address climate change in the coming months. ● Green Bonds will be issued to support this government’s approach to climate change.
Broadband Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● A provincial broadband and cellular strategy will be released in early 2019 to expand broadband, digital services and cellular access in unserved and underserved areas. ● The Region’s Broadband Strategy will need to adapt to any implications of the provincial plan.

6. Other Announcements

6.1 There are also a number of announcements made in the economic and fiscal statement that may impact the residents and businesses of Durham Region, including:

- A new Low-Income Individual and Family Tax Credit of up to \$850 a year (or \$1,700 for couples/families). It would apply to those making less than \$30,000 a year and gradually decrease for those making up to \$60,000 a year.
- Reversing the previous provincial government’s veto on pipeline projects that will transport oil from Western or Eastern Canada, through Ontario.

7. Conclusion

7.1 The Ontario government will present its first budget in the spring.

7.2 The Finance Department will continue to monitor provincial announcements and

initiatives as they develop as well as the economic environment and relevant indicators as they will impact the current Business Planning process.

Respectfully submitted,

Original signed by N. Taylor

N. Taylor, BBA, CPA, CA
Commissioner of Finance



The Regional Municipality of Durham Information Report

From: Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development
Report: [#2018-INFO-151](#)
Date: November 23, 2018

Subject:

Durham Tourism Website - durhamtourism.ca

Recommendation:

Receive for information

Report:

1. Purpose

1.1 The purpose of this report is to announce that Durham Tourism has now launched the redesigned durhamtourism.ca website in partnership with Corporate Communications and Information Technology Division.

2. Background

- 2.1 The new durhamtourism.ca site is still fully integrated within the durham.ca pages and will allow for further search engine optimization opportunities.
- 2.2 The updated website is mobile-friendly and features new design elements, an enhanced events calendar, and integration with Durham Tourism's social media channels.
- 2.3 Visitors can explore what's on, under three new categories: Explore & Engage, Sip & Savour, and Rest & Relax, and plan the perfect family adventure, weekend escape, or first time visit to Durham.
- 2.4 For event planners, the Sport Tourism and Meeting Planner sections offer information on facilities, venues, and sporting support services. The Travel Trade

page provides updates on attractions and venues coming soon to Durham Region, as well as links to planning your own Durham Region adventure.

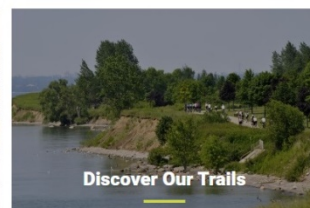
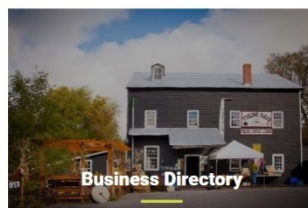
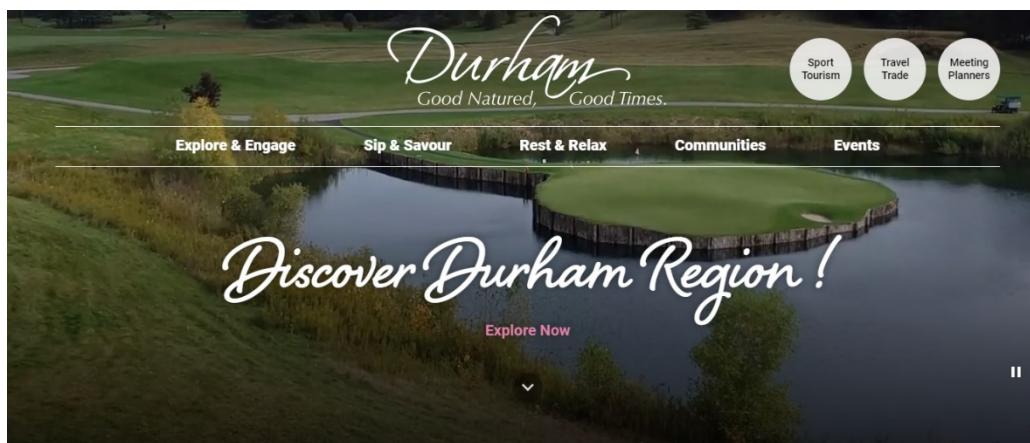
2.5 The new durhamtourism.ca is the top resource for what to do, where to stay and what to eat in Durham Region. Recognized as a four-season destination, Durham is brimming with attractions and events to experience year-round.

2.6 Additional features of the new site, include:

- A new enhanced events calendar
- Links to social media channels and e-newsletters
- New Durham Tourism promotional video as the banner display
- Dedicated pages for each municipality in Durham Region
- A new enhanced directory listing tourism businesses in Durham

3. Screenshots

Durham Tourism Homepage

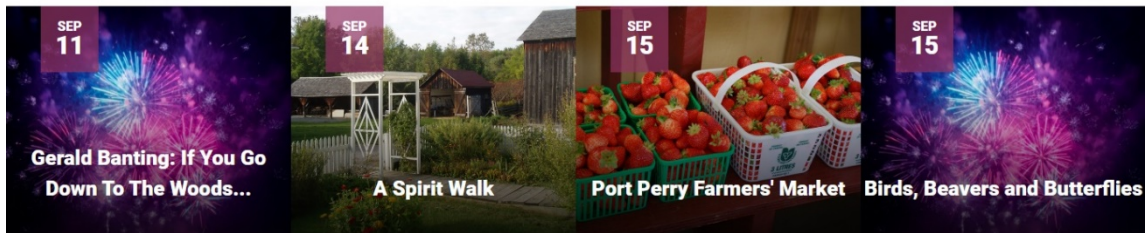




What's Happening

There's always something to celebrate in Durham Region!

[View All Calendar Events](#)



Durham Tourism Event Calendar



Cannington Haunted Trail and Mazes

Friday, October 19, 2018 - Saturday, October 27, 2018

MacLeod Park, Cannington



Cocktails & Curling

Saturday, September 29, 2018 - Saturday, November 24, 2018

70 Franklin Street, Uxbridge Ontario



Halloween Train

Saturday, October 20, 2018 - Sunday, October 21, 2018

York-Durham Heritage Railway



Halloween Trains

Saturday, October 27, 2018 - Sunday, October 28, 2018

York-Durham Heritage Railway



Halloween Spooktacular

Saturday, October 20, 2018

312 Townline Road Ashburn, Ontario L0B 1A0



Pudding Workshop

Saturday, October 27, 2018

Respectfully submitted,

Original signed by

B.E. Bridgeman, MCIP, RPP
Commissioner of Planning and
Economic Development



The Regional Municipality of Durham Information Report

From: Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development
Report: [#2018-INFO-152](#)
Date: November 23, 2018

Subject:

Durham Tourism Celebrates Culture Days

Recommendation:

Receive for information

Report:

1. Purpose

- 1.1 Culture Days is a Canada-wide event that took place September 28-30, 2018. The program was launched in September 2010 in every province and territory and has now completed it's eight successful year.
- 1.2 The purpose behind Culture Days is to raise awareness, accessibility, participation and engagement of Canadians in the arts and cultural life of their communities.

2. Background

- 2.1 Initiatives include features such as free, hands-on, interactive activities that invite the public to participate "behind-the-scenes", to discover the world of artists, historians, creators, architects, curators, designers and other creative people in their communities. This promotes direct interaction between creators and the public as a key to increasing understanding and appreciation for art and culture.
- 2.2 Municipalities, local art councils, businesses and other volunteer community organizers play an increasingly vital role in the implementation of Culture Days in their cities and towns.

2.3 Durham Tourism is pleased to announce that there were 78 events hosted in 2018 across the Region of Durham which has increased from 44 events hosted in 2017.

2.4 Events were hosted across all eight area municipalities. The most popular events that were attended fell into the following categories; visual arts, heritage and music.

3. Marketing and Communication

3.1 Durham Tourism implemented a strong marketing and communication campaign to assist in the promotion of Culture Days. In addition to media releases, online advertising, and social media, Durham Tourism partnered with Culture Days to display bus advertising with Durham Region Transit.

3.2 The following information outlines the success of Durham Tourism's social media campaign in the promotion of Culture Days:

Facebook– Paid Post Boost

Impressions	Reach	Link clicks	Shares	Reactions	Comments	Budget	Days
25,836	13,432	162	61	226	2	\$300	14

Facebook – Unpaid

Reach	Link clicks	Shares	Reactions on post	Comments on post	Reactions on shares	Comments on shares	Posts
9,465	24	22	50	2	30	0	15

Twitter – Unpaid

Impressions	Link clicks	Retweets (RTs)	Likes	Inquiries/Replies	Posts
16,883	20	21	43	1	15

3.3 New this year, Durham Tourism was very proud to be chosen by Culture Days as one of three communities across Ontario to feature Culture Treks. Culture Treks were designed to build on the desire to explore our surrounding communities;

uncovering the arts and culture stories that make each place unique. The itineraries pinpointed key Culture Days events along recommended travel routes, while highlighting the great places to eat and sleep. View the [Durham Region Culture Trek](https://on.culturedays.ca/en/programs/culture-trek) online at <https://on.culturedays.ca/en/programs/culture-trek>.

4. Conclusion

- 4.1 *Comment received from The Scugog Council for the Arts- "We made the Top 10 for Culture Days communities under 50,000 category. My volunteer team was even more wowed when I told them that is a national win for our efforts on top of the tremendous support we received from Culture Days Ontario and from you at Durham Region"*
- 4.2 Durham Tourism will be including Culture Days initiatives once again into a 2019 Marketing and Communications plan.

Respectfully submitted,

Original signed by

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Commissioner of Planning and
Economic Development



The Regional Municipality of Durham Information Report

From: Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development
Report: [#2018-INFO-153](#)
Date: November 23, 2018

Subject:

Investment Attraction Statistics – Third Quarter: July 1, 2018 to September 30, 2018

Recommendation:

Receive for information

Report:

1. Purpose

1.1 The purpose of this report is to summarize the investment attraction activity handled by the Economic Development and Tourism Division in the third quarter of 2018.

2. Background

2.1 The Economic Development and Tourism Division's investment attraction activities are focused on four areas: (i) Generate and source leads for potential new investment, including FDI missions, and hosting of investor tours and delegations; (ii) Respond to investment inquiries; (iii) Promote the Region among the real estate and development community; and (iv) Cultivate relationships with Toronto Global as well as the Federal and Provincial Governments to promote investment attraction to Durham.

2.2 In the third quarter of 2018, the Investment Attraction team secured two new investments (ie. wins) in the Region. Details of these investments can be found in Appendix 1 of this report.

- 2.3 In the third quarter of 2018, the Investment Attraction team handled fourteen investment leads, six of these leads came directly to the Region or through the Region's global investment missions. Eight of these investment leads came through outside agencies. Details of these leads can be found in Appendix 2 of this report.
- 2.4 The inquiries came from several different sectors, representing Manufacturing (5); Agri-Business (4); Innovative Technology (2); Life Sciences (1); Professional Services (1); and Energy (1).
- 2.5 One of the investment leads from Q3 is "Closed" and thirteen are currently "Open" and still considering their investment plans.
- 2.6 The Investment Attraction team has categorized potential investors based on level of commitment and planned investment time horizon. See Appendix #4 for an overview of the Durham Region Economic Development Sales Funnel, which includes a definition of the categories 'Lead', 'Prospect', 'Opportunity', and 'Active Investor'.
- 2.7 Economic Development and Tourism staff organized two in-bound delegations. Details of these delegations can be found in Appendix 3 of this report.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 In the third quarter of 2018, the Investment Attraction Team achieved two wins, responded to fourteen investment inquiries, and planned and delivered two full-day tours for large in-bound delegations.
- 3.2 The Investment Attraction team, in cooperation with the Durham Economic Development Partnership (DEDP), is continuing to deliver its 2018 work plan to promote the Region in international markets as a municipality that is "open for business".

Respectfully submitted,

Originals signed by

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Commissioner of Planning and
Economic Development

Appendix 1: Secured Investments (Q3 2018)

Project Name	Source	Category	Investment Location	Project Description
Cuore Platform	Brazil Canada Chamber of Commerce	WIN	Oshawa (Spark Centre)	Brazilian blockchain technology company focused primarily on the private lending industry. The company envisions to empower all financial agents by providing a full digital operational hub based on cutting edge technologies. The CEO has emigrated to Durham with his family through the Start-Up Visa program and is currently operating out of Spark Centre.
Menvia	Brazil Investment Mission	WIN	Oshawa (Spark Centre)	Brazilian technology company that markets a coin-sized bluetooth sensor and app that can be used for a variety of purposes from automatically scanning inventory, to tracking a lost or stolen wallet. They are currently operating out of Spark Centre.

Appendix 2: Investment Leads (Q3 2018)

	Project Name	Date of Inquiry	Source	Category	Project Description
1.	Virtual Digital Lab	7/13/18	Toronto Global	Closed	Interested in setting up a Virtual Digital Lab in Toronto Region to help companies building products in the cybersecurity, robotics, AI and AR/VR space. The company decided to establish in Montreal.
2.	Processing Facility	7/13/18	Toronto Global	Prospect	Leading protein ingredient company with one of the biggest plants of its kind in the world. The company received 45 € million in funding to increase production capacity, which will be partially used to expand to Canada.
3.	Animal Feed Producer	7/20/18	Direct	Opportunity	Chinese animal feed producer interested in establishing a production facility in Durham.

	Project Name	Date of Inquiry	Source	Category	Project Description
4.	Fruit Juice Processing Facility	8/3/18	Direct	Prospect	Canadian company operating globally that processes fruit concentrate. Interested in establishing facility in Durham Region.
5.	Industrial Land Development	8/20/18	GWL Realty	Lead	Their client is interested in acquiring land in Durham that would permit small-to-midsize industrial development and construct industrial space on speculation.
6.	Pharmaceutical Manufacturer	8/21/18	Toronto Global	Lead	Company is interested in establishing an R&D centre in the Toronto Region.
7.	Auto Part Manufacturer	8/22/18	Direct	Opportunity	Chinese auto & commercial part manufacturer interested in establishing a large facility in Ontario.
8.	Data Storage Facility	8/23/18	Direct	Prospect	Large Chinese company interested in establishing data storage & cloud computing/processing facility centre in Ontario.

	Project Name	Date of Inquiry	Source	Category	Project Description
9.	Hybrid Energy Storage Solutions	8/27/18	Toronto Global	Prospect	Company provides hybrid energy storage solutions. They are interested in opening an office in Canada and establishing a research partnership with a post-secondary institution.
10.	Warehouse	8/31/18	Avison Young	Lead	Their client is interested in purchasing 100,000sf to 150,000sf in Durham Region for their warehousing and logistics needs.
11.	Request for Industrial Land	9/18/18	Cushman & Wakefield	Lead	Client is interested in purchasing industrial land in Durham and building industrial space to lease.
12.	Beverage Additives	9/21/18	Direct	Prospect	The company manufactures custom beverage additives. They are interested in expanding into the North American market.

13.	Paper and Plastic Facility	9/19/18	Direct	Lead	The company supplies paper and board to convertors, printers and packers around the world. They are looking to identify 1-5 acres of land in Toronto Region to construct a 10,000 sq./ft warehouse.
14.	Head Office	9/24/18	Vanguard Realty	Lead	Their client is a major distribution group looking to identify a 15-20 acre site for a future head office. They are currently based in Toronto and is open to Durham.

Appendix 3: In-Bound Delegations (Q3 2018)

	Company	Month	Outline Program	Outcome
1.	Vietnamese Delegation	July	A group of twenty senior officials from the Vietnamese Federal Government travelled to Durham as part of a long-term initiative to send civil servants around the world to learn best practices and create relationship via face-to-face meetings.	The delegations learned about Durham's robust economic development strategy and effectiveness in foreign direct investment.
2.	Professor C.C. Chan Symposium and Unveiling Event	August	The unveiling ceremony was preceded by a seminar by Professor C.C.Chan, known broadly as the "Father of Asian Electric Vehicles", and recipient of the Prince Philip Medal from the Royal Academy of Engineering U.K. The ceremony was attended by elected officials, leaders from the automotive, financial and high-tech industry, and professors from Ontario's universities.	The unveiling event on August 16 th announced the formation of the C.C.Chan Academician Science and Technology Centre to be located in the Durham. The centre will be a space for electric vehicle academic research projects, connecting academic experts from around the world.

Appendix 4: Durham Region Economic Development Sales Funnel

1. Target

Identified as a company that may potentially invest, but no contact or discussion yet

2. Lead

Commitment to Durham	Executive Team Commitment	Time Horizon & Communication
Indicated an interest in expanding to/within North America; Durham is a possibility	Little to no investment business planning completed	Investment time horizon is ≤ 5 years

3. Prospect

Commitment to Durham	Executive Team Commitment	Time Horizon & Communication
Seriously considering Durham, among other possibilities	Business plan in development, but no executive team approval (or unknown)	Investment time horizon is ≥ 2 years. We have been providing information.

If we have not heard back in ≥ 12 months, Prospects/Opportunities will be bumped down to Lead.

4. Opportunity

Commitment to Durham	Executive Team Commitment	Time Horizon & Communication
Durham is a primary choice to invest	Business planning advanced; and either: executive team approval of investment business plan; or	<2 year investment horizon

Must maintain contact with Durham at least once every <4 month to reaffirm interest. If we have not heard back in 4 to 12 months, Opportunities will be bumped down to Prospect.

5. Active Investor

Commitment to Durham	Executive Team Commitment	Time Horizon & Communication
In the process of investing in Durham	Business Plan approved, and in active negotiation to purchase or lease property, or in zoning/OP application stage	≤3 month investment horizon We are assisting on logistics

6. Win

Investment has been successfully made in Durham

7. Closed-Lost

Discontinued due to no reasonably foreseeable future investment potential

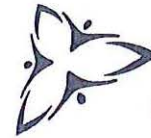
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Take Appr. Action

October 26, 2018

Subject: Settlement of Williams Treaties Land Claim

I am pleased to inform you that we have achieved a negotiated resolution of the Williams Treaties First Nations Claim. Canada, Ontario and the Williams Treaties First Nations have signed a Settlement Agreement and the *Alderville* litigation has been discontinued. Please find attached a news release (Appendix A) and backgrounder (Appendix B) that provide further information on the settlement.

As part of the Settlement Agreement, the Williams Treaties First Nations will receive financial compensation of \$1.11 billion (\$666 million from Canada and \$444 million from Ontario). Under the terms of the agreement, Canada and Ontario have also formally recognized the pre-existing treaty harvesting rights of the Williams Treaties First Nations' members to hunt, trap, fish and gather for food, social and ceremonial purposes within the areas covered by Treaties No. 5, 16, 18, 20 and 27-27¼, the Crawford Purchase, the Gunshot Treaty and Lake Simcoe. The precise boundaries of the treaty areas will be the subject of further discussion among the parties. In the meantime, for general information on the location of these treaties please see https://files.ontario.ca/firstnationsandtreaties_1.pdf. In day to day practice, this places the Williams Treaties First Nations in a similar position in terms of harvesting in the areas set out above as most other treaty First Nations in Ontario.

Also as part of the Settlement Agreement there is provision for each of the seven First Nations to add up to 11,000 acres of land to their reserve land base (subject to fulfilment of the conditions of Canada's Additions to Reserve/Reserve Creation Policy). Lands to be added to reserve may be purchased on the open market, or from Canada or Ontario, on a willing buyer/willing seller basis.

Canada, Ontario and the Williams Treaties First Nations are continuing work towards implementing the terms of the Settlement Agreement. Should you have any questions concerning the implications of the recognition of treaty harvesting rights or the terms of the Williams Treaties Settlement Agreement, please contact Sean Tutak, Senior Negotiator, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, or Mark Clearwater, Negotiator, Ministry of Indigenous Affairs, by email at WTFNClaim@Ontario.ca or by phone at 833-650-0756.

Media inquiries are to be directed to Flavia Mussio, Senior Media Relations and Issues Coordinator by email at Flavia.Mussio@Ontario.ca or by phone at 416-314-9455.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'G. Wedge', written over a horizontal line.

Grant Wedge
Assistant Deputy Minister
Negotiations and Reconciliation Division

Enclosures:

Appendix A - News Release
Appendix B - Backgrounder

Backgrounder: The Williams Treaties First Nations Settlement Agreement: A Journey Toward Reconciliation

Overview

The Government of Canada, the Government of Ontario and the seven Williams Treaties First Nations have reached a negotiated settlement agreement and the *Alderville* litigation has been discontinued. This is a significant step forward on our path to advance reconciliation with the Williams Treaties First Nations. The seven First Nations are: Alderville First Nation, Beausoleil First Nation, Chippewas of Georgina Island First Nation, Chippewas of Rama First Nation, Curve Lake First Nation, Hiawatha First Nation and Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation.

Terms of the negotiated settlement include:

- Financial compensation of \$1.11 billion (\$666 million by Canada and \$444 million by Ontario).
- An entitlement for each First Nation to add up to 11,000 acres of land to their reserve land base subject to Canada's Additions to Reserve/Reserve Creation policy. The First Nations are responsible for acquiring these lands.
- Recognition of the First Nations' continuing treaty harvesting rights and a commitment to continue to work together to implement these rights.
- A commitment by Canada and Ontario to provide an oral and written statement of apology to the Williams Treaties First Nations.

Looking Back: Historic Treaties and the *Alderville* Litigation

The seven First Nations are signatories to various 18th and 19th century treaties that covered lands in different parts of south central Ontario. After these pre-Confederation treaties¹ were signed, the First Nations maintained that they continued to have an interest in other lands in central Ontario, known as their northern hunting grounds. These lands had not yet been addressed through treaty and were increasingly being subject to encroachment. To address these outstanding issues, new treaties (called the Williams Treaties) were signed between the seven First Nations and the Crown in 1923.

¹ Treaties that were signed between the Crown and First Nations before Canada became a country in 1867.

More than 90 years later, questions remained about the making, terms, interpretation and implementation of the Williams Treaties. In 1992, the seven First Nations filed litigation to seek a resolution of this longstanding dispute. The case, known as the *Alderville* litigation, went to trial in 2012 before the Federal Court of Canada.

In their litigation, the First Nations alleged that the Crown breached its duties to them in the making and implementation of the Williams Treaties. In particular, the First Nations alleged that they were not fairly compensated for their lands and should have received additional reserve lands at the time of treaty.

Harvesting rights were another key issue raised in the *Alderville* litigation. The First Nations maintained that the pre-Confederation treaties they signed with the Crown protected harvesting rights and that those rights were not affected by the Williams Treaties and continue to exist.

In October 2012, based on evidence obtained and prepared for the trial, Canada and Ontario recognized on an interim basis, the treaty harvesting rights of the Williams Treaties First Nations in Treaty No. 20. In February 2017, Canada and Ontario formally recognized these rights, not only within Treaty No. 20, but in additional pre-Confederation Treaty areas. With the negotiated settlement, Canada and Ontario now formally recognize the existing treaty harvesting rights of the Williams Treaties First Nations within the areas covered by Treaties No. 5, 16, 18, 20, 27-27 ¼, the Crawford Purchase, the Gunshot Treaty and Lake Simcoe.

The recognition of the First Nations' constitutionally protected treaty harvesting rights to hunt, fish, trap and gather in certain pre-Confederation treaty areas for food, social and ceremonial purposes addresses a longstanding dispute between the parties. This is an important step toward renewed relationships and reconciliation with the First Nations for the benefit of everyone. Ensuring the long-term sustainability of natural resources for future generations is a key priority for all parties going forward.

A New Beginning: From Litigation to Negotiations

In early 2016, Canada, Ontario and the seven First Nations began substantive exploratory discussions to see if they could find the common ground to negotiate a settlement of the *Alderville* litigation outside of the courts. A negotiated resolution achieved through co-operation and dialogue is preferable to litigation.

In February 2017, the parties agreed to a process to begin formal negotiations toward a negotiated settlement of the *Alderville* litigation and the court case was adjourned on March 27, 2017 on joint consent of the parties.

Negotiations Timeline

March 2017: Formal negotiations begin.

June 2018: Williams Treaties First Nations members approve settlement in vote.

July 2018: Williams Treaties First Nations sign settlement.

August 2018: Province of Ontario and Government of Canada sign settlement.

September 2018: Settlement announced after Federal Court approves discontinuance of *Alderville* litigation and a related Ontario Superior Court of Justice action is discontinued.

Looking Ahead: Continuing to Rebuild Relationships

Achievement of a negotiated settlement to resolve the *Alderville* litigation is an important milestone for all parties. The Government of Canada, the Province of Ontario and the Williams Treaties First Nations will continue to work together to implement the First Nations' constitutionally protected treaty harvesting rights and to address applications by the First Nations to have lands added to reserve pursuant to Canada's Additions to Reserve/Reserve Creation policy. Further, Canada and Ontario have committed to provide an oral and written statement of apology to the Williams Treaties First Nations.



News Release

For Immediate Release

Canada, Ontario and Williams Treaties First Nations reach negotiated settlement agreement for Alderville Litigation

September 13, 2018 Ottawa, ON

Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada
Province of Ontario
Williams Treaties First Nations

As we build a new future with First Nations, reconciliation requires that we acknowledge the wrongs of the past and work collaboratively with Indigenous people to take the necessary steps to respectfully resolve them.

Today, the Government of Canada, the Province of Ontario and the seven Williams Treaties First Nations, announced that the Federal Court has granted a discontinuance of the Alderville litigation as a result of the parties reaching a negotiated settlement agreement that resolves the litigation.

The Alderville litigation was filed by the seven Williams Treaties First Nations in 1992 and went to trial in 2012. The Alderville litigation deals with a longstanding dispute about the making, terms, interpretation and implementation of the 1923 Williams Treaties.

Terms of the negotiated settlement include:

- Financial compensation of \$1.11 billion (\$666 million by Canada and \$444 million by Ontario).
An entitlement for each First Nation to add up to 11,000 acres of land to their reserve land base subject to Canada's Additions to Reserve/Reserve Creation policy.
Recognition of the First Nations' continuing treaty harvesting rights and a commitment to continue to work together to implement these rights.
A commitment by Canada and Ontario to provide an oral and written statement of apology to the Williams Treaties First Nations.

Achieved through partnership and dialogue, the settlement advances reconciliation and resolves outstanding issues in a way that respects the rights and interests of the seven Williams Treaties First Nations and all Canadians.

A formal celebration of the settlement agreement and the delivery of an apology by the federal and provincial Crowns is currently being planned.

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Quotes

“After years of litigation and repeated attempts at negotiations, I am extremely proud that the negotiations team has successfully resolved our longstanding battle for constitutionally protected hunting and fishing rights. Our ancestors have fought since 1923 to exercise our rights freely and without encumbrance and finally we have been able to secure this for our people and for future generations. It is a success for the Williams Treaties First Nations, but also for all Ontarian’s and Canadians who will see a new way forward in Crown-Indigenous relations.”

Chief Kelly LaRocca, Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation, Portfolio Chief, Williams Treaties First Nations

“I have been a part of the trial and negotiations for more than a decade. We have come full circle. My Grandfather, Norman Marsden was one of the signatories on the Williams Treaties and it is gratifying for me to be able to sign my name to this settlement as current Chief of Alderville First Nation because it represents how far we have come. This settlement will benefit the Williams Treaty First Nations today and for our future generations.”

Chief James Robert Marsden, Alderville First Nation

“Beausoleil First Nation acknowledges and honours our ancestors who endured the hardships created by the misinterpretation of the 1923 Williams Treaty. Finally 95 years later, today we celebrate the conclusion of this chapter and work towards reconciliation and a new beginning for our community. We extend our full-hearted appreciation and acknowledgement to Peter Hutchins and all associates at Hutchins Legal Inc. for their advocacy throughout our litigation. We are extremely proud that our own Karry Sandy, negotiator, was a part of this negotiation team and also recognize Ceyda Turan, counsel, and Mel Jacobs, co-negotiator, for achieving their mandate and in bringing this settlement home for the Anishinabek of Beausoleil First Nation. Miigwetch.”

Chief Guy Monague, Beausoleil First Nation

“On this historic day, we acknowledge the hard work of our ancestors, our elders, our leaders and knowledge keepers in their determination to have our collective Treaty rights recognized and affirmed. We are on a path of reconciliation, healing and Treaty implementation for Curve Lake members and for our future generations. Miigwetch to those who have made this Settlement possible.”

Chief Phyllis Williams, Curve Lake First Nation



“We are happy to resolve this outstanding injustice that affected our ancestors tremendously and impacted the future generations of our people. We want to recognize and honour our past leadership who began this journey to bring forth justice and reconciliation. The resolution of the Williams Treaty will benefit our future generations to come and contribute to restore the loss of our culture and independence. I would like to say miigwetch to our Chiefs and Councillors, negotiating team and lawyers who worked with our First Nations and brought us to the settlement of the Williams Treaty. I'm grateful that our children do not have to take on the burden of resolving this claim. Miigwetch to the Creator Lord for allowing me to be a part of this historical resolution.”

Chief Donna Big Canoe, Georgina Island First Nation

“It is with honour and pride to our ancestors and our people today that we have settled the Williams Treaties claim for our Seven Generations to come.”

Chief Laurie Carr, Hiawatha First Nation

“Rama First Nation joins with Williams Treaties leadership in celebrating the conclusion of the work our ancestors began so long ago, the resolution of this long-standing claim. The restoration of harvesting rights throughout our territories is a part of our cultural identity that these treaties compromised. G'chi miigwech to the Williams Treaties members who contributed to this effort and to the leadership, past and present, who continued to press for the resolution of this claim. This historic settlement paves the way for a better future in our communities for many generations to come.”

Chief Rodney Noganosh, Rama First Nation

“Working together in partnership to resolve and address the wrongs of the past is critical to resetting our relationship with Indigenous peoples. This settlement agreement is a demonstration of our government's commitment to move forward to renew our relationship and advance reconciliation between Canada, Ontario and the Williams Treaties First Nations and is an example of what we can achieve when we uphold the honour of the Crown and treat Indigenous peoples with respect and support strong, healthy and sustainable Indigenous Nations that are full partners.”

*The Honourable Carolyn Bennett, M.D., P.C., M.P.
Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations*



“This agreement avoids further costly litigation and will help create opportunities within the Williams Treaties First Nations and surrounding communities.”

*The Honourable Greg Rickford, M.P.P.
Minister of Indigenous Affairs for Ontario*

“This negotiated settlement supports strong and enduring relationships and means we can focus on ensuring the long-term sustainability of Ontario’s natural resources for future generations.”

*The Honourable Jeff Yurek, M.P.P.
Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry for Ontario*

Quick Facts

- The seven Williams Treaties First Nations are: Alderville First Nation, Beausoleil First Nation, Chippewas of Georgina Island, Chippewas of Rama, Curve Lake First Nation, Hiawatha First Nation and Mississaugas of Scugog Island.
- Since March 2017, the parties have been working together towards a negotiated resolution of the *Alderville* litigation
- Under the settlement, the First Nations can use the funds to buy land on a willing-seller/willing-buyer basis and apply to Canada to have the land added to their reserve land base.

Associated Links

[Williams Treaties First Nations](#)
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Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority (CLOCA)

Conservation Lands Master Plan

Stakeholder Meeting & Listening Sessions

Date	Time	Location
November 29 th , 2018	2:00 – 4:00 pm 7:00 – 9:00 pm	Purple Woods Conservation Area – Heritage Hall

SUGGESTED AGENDA

Meeting Purpose: To have a conversation with our stakeholders about the future use and management of CLOCA (Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority) Conservation Lands.

Meeting Objectives:

1. To share information about the CLOCA Conservation Lands Master Plan (timeframe, deliverables, process and product).
2. To offer an opportunity for interested participants to share their thoughts, comments, observations and insights about the future of CLOCA Conservation Lands and their management. This information will be used to inform the Conservation Lands Master Plan.

Time	Details	Lead
2:00 pm 7:00 pm	Official Welcome & Opening <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome Opening Remarks Introduction of CLOCA, Consulting Team & Attending Dignitaries & Community Leaders 	Chris Darling, CAO, Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority
	Proposed Meeting Purpose & Objectives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overview of meeting purpose, objectives and logistics General Rules of Engagement 	Karen Wianecki, Planning Solutions Inc.
One Presentation: CLOCA		
7:10 pm 2:10 pm	Setting the Context <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Conservation Lands Master Plan Process (rationale, timing, deliverables, importance) 	Jamie Davidson, CLOCA
	Overview of Community Engagement Process & Opportunities to Share Your Views <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Electronic Survey Comment Boxes Children's Art Contest Individual Municipal Meetings Ongoing Community Engagement 	Karen Wianecki, Planning Solutions Inc.
	Questions & Comments from Participants	All in Attendance
We Want To Hear From You!		
2:40 pm 7:40 pm	Global Café Conversations/Meeting Marketplace Participants rotate through a series of focused dialogue sessions, spending 10-15 minutes at each table:	

Time	Details	Lead
	<p>Table 1: Guiding Principles & Vision Q: What guiding principles would you recommend CLOCA include in the Conservation Lands Master Plan? What vision do you have for the management of conservation lands that are under the jurisdiction of CLOCA?</p> <p>Table 2: Strengths Q: What do you enjoy about CLOCA's conservation lands? What aspects of their management do you believe should continue?</p> <p>Table 3: Opportunities Q: Are there opportunities for CLOCA to enhance the visitor experience and enjoyment of its conservation lands? How? Are there conservation related needs (ex. greenspace, watershed, and natural resource protection/management) that in your opinion are not being met?</p> <p>Table 4: Issues Q: Are there management issues with respect to CLOCA's conservation lands that need to be addressed? How?</p>	
Reference to Individual Comment Cards – My One Big Idea		
3:40 pm 8:40 pm	Open Mic: Sharing Your One Big Idea	Interested Participants
3:50 pm 8:50 pm	Recap, Wrap Up & Next Steps	Karen Wianecki, Planning Solutions Inc.
3:55 pm 8:55 pm	Closing Remarks	Chris Darling/Heather Brooks/Jamie Davidson, CLOCA
4:00 pm 9:00 pm	Meeting Concludes...Safe Journey Home	



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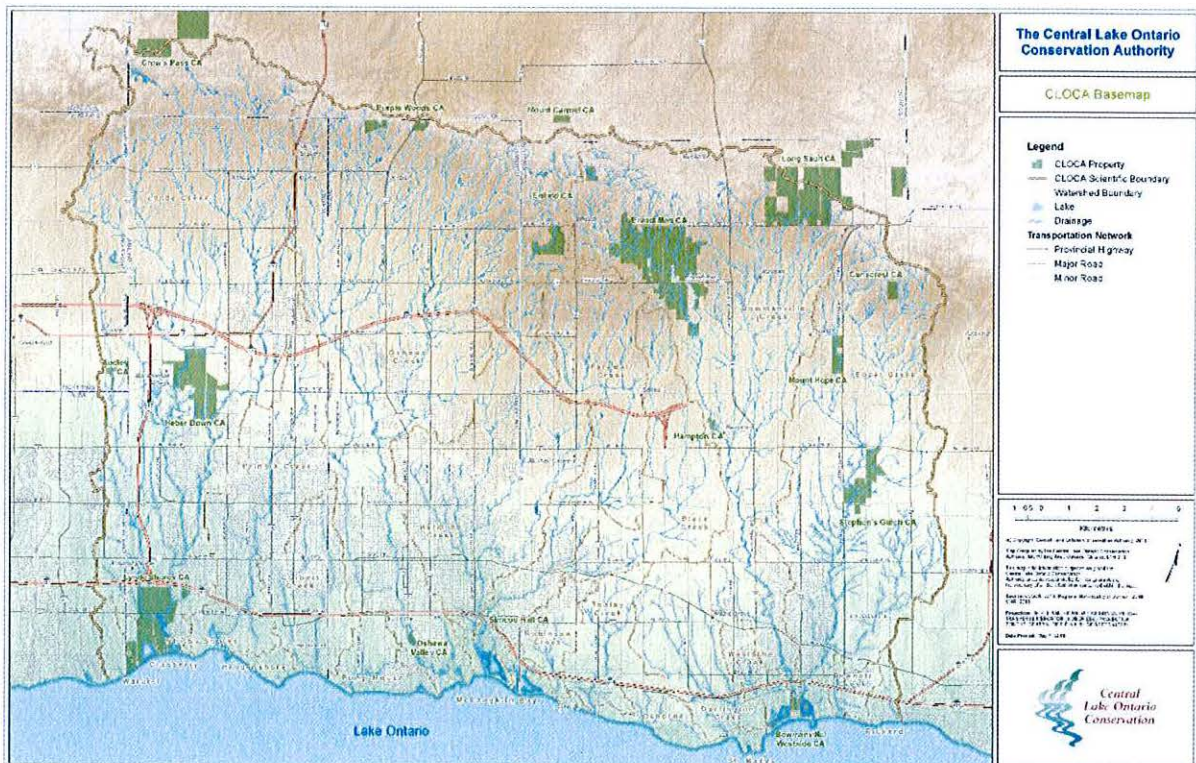
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Central Lake Ontario Conservation Conservation Lands Master Plan

Top 13 Frequently Asked Questions

1. What are 'conservation lands'? Where are these conservation lands located in the Central Lake Ontario Conservation watershed?

Conservation lands include streams, wetlands, valleylands, woodlands, meadows, groundwater recharge/discharge areas, aquatic environments and other important wildlife habitat. Many ecologically significant features and functions are found on conservation lands across the Central Lake Ontario Conservation watershed. These conservation lands play a critical role in helping to sustain Durham Region's sensitive natural resources including water, aquatic, terrestrial and wildlife habitats and offer many opportunities to connect with the natural world through passive and active recreational and educational activities.



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Member of Conservation Ontario

2. Why are conservation lands important?

Human health is intimately tied to the health of our environment. The effective management of conservation areas are important because they are the foundation for a healthy quality of life. Connecting people to the natural world creates many economic, ecological, socio-cultural, emotional and environmental benefits. Conservation lands have been acquired, protected, and restored in an effort to support Central Lake Ontario Conservation's primary mandate, which includes the protection, management, and restoration of the watershed's important natural resources. These conservation lands play a critical role in sustaining Durham Region's critical natural resources including water, aquatic, terrestrial and wildlife habitats, and in turn the environmental services provided by these natural assets. As a result, these lands are of critical importance for maintaining healthy watersheds.

3. Why is Central Lake Ontario Conservation developing a Conservation Lands Master Plan? Why now?

Central Lake Ontario Conservation has not undertaken a significant review of its conservation lands programming in more than twenty years. Since that time, Central Lake Ontario Conservation's conservation land holdings have more than double through successful land securement efforts; public use of conservation areas has increased dramatically, while new and different approaches to outdoor recreation and education have emerged; conservation area infrastructure requires new investments; significant population increases and subsequent pressures on our natural resources are expected in the Durham Region over the next decade and beyond Detailed management plans have been developed for Central Lake Ontario Conservation's core conservation areas and a Lands Securement Strategy was formalized in 2015. Extensive natural heritage restoration work has been unfolding along with the development of a more fulsome and diversified trail network and investments in new public use infrastructure. Importantly, the development of a new Strategic Plan for Central Lake Ontario Conservation recognizes the importance of promoting the enjoyment and safety of conservation lands by improving enforcement, land management and land use infrastructure. In addition, the Region of Durham is developing a new Regional Official Plan. That work has just commenced and will be establishing the future development of our communities to support future growth (population, infrastructure and economic) while protecting the environment and addressing important issues including climate change. Many of the municipalities across the Central Lake Ontario Conservation watershed have identified open space and recreational needs based on anticipated growth and integration of this work with Central Lake Ontario Conservation's conservation lands planning is important in providing a fulsome assessment.

For all of these reasons, the time is right to develop a comprehensive Master Plan for Central Lake Ontario Conservation's conservation lands.

4. What is a Conservation Lands Master Plan?

A Conservation Lands Master Plan is a comprehensive and strategic document created to protect, conserve and restore the valuable ecological features and functions associated with Central Lake Ontario Conservation's conservation lands, while guiding the current and potential future public uses



of these lands. The Central Lake Ontario Conservation's Conservation Lands Master Plan is intended to provide a vision of what is possible within the Central Lake Ontario Conservation watershed and motivate partners and supporters to assist Central Lake Ontario Conservation in realizing that vision. The Master Plan that is in development will guide the management and use of Central Lake Ontario Conservation's conservation land holdings until 2041.

5. Why is a Conservation Lands Master Plan important for the Central Lake Ontario Conservation?

A Conservation Lands Master Plan will help us to:

- Identify a clear and agreed-upon set of goals for our conservation areas and conservation land holdings;
- Streamline and focus decision making;
- Allow human and fiscal resources to be accurately and appropriately aligned with identified priorities;
- Develop a forward-looking and forward-thinking vision for our conservation lands;
- Ensure that our conservation lands continue to meet the needs of our watershed and community.

6. What is the scope of the Conservation Lands Master Plan?

The Conservation Lands Master Plan covers all conservation lands under the jurisdiction of the Central Lake Ontario Conservation. Central Lake Ontario Conservation has been protecting areas of natural significance within its jurisdiction through direct ownership for many years. Today, Central Lake Ontario Conservation owns more than 2700 hectares of conservation lands that protect significant wetlands, valleylands, forests, meadows, groundwater resources, aquatic environments and other important wildlife habitat.

7. How does Central Lake Ontario Conservation acquire land? Where has Central Lake Ontario Conservation traditionally focused its land acquisition efforts?

The Central Lake Ontario Conservation uses a number of approaches to acquire lands that require protection in order to maintain natural biodiversity in the landscape:

- Purchase: Working with funding partners, such as the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation, the Regional Municipality of Durham and the Ministry of Natural Resources & Forestry, CLOCA will secure key properties by purchasing them at fair market value from willing landowners.
- Conservation Easement: Easements are voluntary legal agreements conveyed between the property owner and the conservation organization to protect significant features of the property. The terms of the easement are registered on title and provide a tool for the conservation authority to protect significant features on a property without owning it.
- Donation: The Central Lake Ontario Conservation will accept donations of key properties from individuals or estates. Charitable receipts can be provided to the donor.

The Central Lake Ontario Conservation has traditionally focused its land acquisition efforts in three primary areas:



- The Oak Ridges Moraine (important for its groundwater recharge and discharge functions and for its large unfragmented forested areas);
- The Iroquois Beach area (important for its groundwater recharge and discharge functions, significant cedar swamp wetlands and minimally disturbed valley lands); and
- Along the Lake Ontario shoreline (important for its watershed outlet zones and provincially significant coastal marshes.)
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8. What is the process for developing the Conservation Lands Master Plan?

The Master Plan process will occur in several phases that consist of compiling background material and research, holding public information and engagement sessions, developing the vision, goal and objectives as well as the management recommendations. The process is expected to take two years and during that time, Central Lake Ontario Conservation will be looking to community members and organizations, government agencies and industry to help develop the Master Plan.

9. What is the timeframe for developing the Conservation Lands Master Plan? When will it be finalized?

The Conservation Lands Master Plan will take two (2) years to complete. The process has just started, and it is being led by a Steering Committee consisting of Central Lake Ontario Conservation staff. A consultant has been retained to assist staff in developing the Conservation Lands Master Plan. Based on the two year-year timeframe, the Conservation Lands Master Plan will be approved by the Board of Directors in late 2019.

10. What happens once the Master Plan is approved?

The Conservation Lands Master Plan, once developed, will be used to make informed decisions. It will be used by the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Board of Directors to make decisions about priorities, and it will be used by staff as a tool to focus resources – staff and fiscal resources - in alignment with those priorities.

11. How will Central Lake Ontario Conservation ensure that all interested members of the watershed community and stakeholder groups have an opportunity to contribute to the creation of the Master Plan?

We have developed a robust engagement strategy to ensure that any interested community members and stakeholder groups can share their ideas. There are many ways in which you can become involved and share your thoughts:

- We have developed an on-line survey to allow you to share your views. A direct link to the project webpage and access to the survey follows: <http://www.cloca.com/clmp.php>
- We have drop boxes and comment cards at the front desk of each Municipal Office and in many libraries and community centres.
- We will be hosting Public Meetings to share our progress with you and to allow you to share your ideas with us. Details regarding these meetings will be distributed when they become available, and will be posted on the project webpage listed above.



12. Is Central Lake Ontario Conservation working with the watershed municipalities to develop the Conservation Lands Master Plan?

Yes, the Region of Durham and the Area Municipalities are important partners in conservation. The Central Lake Ontario Conservation is working closely with municipal staff to ensure that the municipalities are solidly engaged in the development of the Master Plan from the outset.

13. I still have more questions. Who can I contact for more information about the Central Lake Ontario Conservation's Conservation Lands Master Plan?

If you would like more information or wish to speak with a CLOCA staff member, please contact:

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Notice of Call for Nominations
ROMA Board of Directors
Zone Representatives
2019-2023

Request of Municipal Clerks:

Could you please make this document available to all new and incumbent council members coming out of your October 22 municipal election? We do not have all their email addresses at this point. ROMA Policies and Procedures sets out the requirements for the Notice and deadline for Zone Nominations. **Deadline for receipt of nominations is December 31, 2018**, so if an individual of your 2018-2022 council is interested in running for the ROMA Board, then Council will need to pass a supporting resolution at a December 2018 meeting.

The attached document provides all the information related to the election process, time commitment for the Board, expense policy and a sample nomination resolution. Thank you for forwarding to members of your new council and tabling this on your council agenda.

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ROMA Notice and Zones

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The election will take place on Monday, January 27 at the 2019 Annual Conference. The conference is January 26 to 29, Sheraton Hotel, 123 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

To identify your zone, click [here](#) for the link to the Zone map and list of zone municipalities.

Qualifications of Directors

Every Director shall:

- be an individual of eighteen (18) or more years of age;
- be an elected official of a municipality which is an AMO member;
- not be an undischarged bankrupt; and
- not be declared incapable.

Nomination Requirements

The attached Nomination Form completed by the individual plus a Council Resolution supporting the individual must be received by the deadline. The Nomination Form and Sample Resolution that specifies the Zone are attached. The names of all qualified individuals who are duly nominated will appear on the ballot.

A completed Nomination Form and supporting resolution must be received no later than 12:00 noon on Monday, December 31, 2018. Nominations will not be accepted beyond that date. Please forward a completed Nomination Form to ROMA via email romaelections@roma.on.ca or fax at (416) 971-6191 or mail to the attention of Pat Vanini, Executive Director as noted on the Form. All candidates will be contacted to confirm receipt of their nominations.

ROMA's Chief Returning Officer, Peter Fay, will certify the nomination. He will contact all candidates. A Nominations Report will be issued in advance of the conference. Information as to the election process at the conference will be sent as well.

If you have any questions regarding this information, please contact Pat Vanini, Executive Director at (416) 971-9856, ext. 316, e-mail pvanini@amo.on.ca

This information is available on the [ROMA website](#) and the [AMO website](#).

Sample Council Resolution

Be it resolved that the Council for the *(Municipality's legal name)* endorses *(Candidate's Name, Municipal Title)*, for the position of ROMA Zone *(insert zone number)* Representative for the 2019 – 2023 ROMA Board.

Adopted on *(insert date)*.

Other Important Information

Time Commitment:

ROMA Board meetings are held eight times per year, typically on the second Thursday of the month in January, March, April, June, August, October, November and December. A mid-term meeting is held every two years, in May or June. In addition, Board members may serve on sub-committees from time to time or asked to be a ROMA representative on others' committees. Time for this will vary with the activity.

ROMA Expenses:

ROMA Board members are entitled to a per diem of \$75 per day (effective Jan 1, 2009) when attending meetings on behalf of ROMA business, these meetings include the ROMA Board, AMO Board, Committees and any other meetings where attendance has been pre-approved by the ROMA Chair. A per diem is not applicable to the ROMA mid-term meeting.

ROMA will reimburse travel expenses to all ROMA Board meetings, AMO Board meetings (if applicable) and the Summer Retreat. Travel expenses refer to airfare, train fare and car mileage, parking costs, public transit, and accommodation. Meal costs will also be paid subject to a maximum of \$75/day.

Nomination Form follows.

NOMINATION FORM 2018 – 2023 ROMA Board

- It is the responsibility of the person nominated to complete accurately Parts A to D of this Nomination Form.
- Council’s Resolution of support for the nominee must be attached, and must specify the Zone Representative position (e.g., Zone 1). There are nine zones. See [ROMA Zone map](#).
- The Nominee must be a municipal elected official and the municipality must be a member of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.
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Pat Vanini, Executive Director
Association of Municipalities of Ontario
200 University Avenue, Suite 801
Toronto, ON M5H 3C6
Email: romaelections@roma.on.ca
Fax: 416-971-6191

A. Please type or print clearly:

Nominee’s Name, as it is to appear on the ballot

Nominee’s Municipal Position Title

Nominee’s Municipality

Address

Nominee’s Email address and phone number

B. I am nominated for the office of Zone _____ Representative.

C. A Council Resolution confirming support for the Nominee and Zone Number is ATTACHED

D. Consent of Nominee and Statement of Qualification:

I, the Nominee mentioned in this Nomination Form do hereby consent to such Nomination and declare that I am qualified to be elected and to hold the office for which I am nominated.

Signature of Nominee and Date

Certificate of AMO's Chief Returning Officer

I, Peter Fay, the Chief Returning Officer, appointed by the Rural Ontario Municipal Association, to officiate over these elections, do hereby certify that I have examined the Nomination Form of the aforementioned Nominee filed with me and am satisfied that such Nominee is qualified to be nominated to the office indicated above.

Signature of Chief Returning Officer and Date

Date Nomination Form received



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Nomination Requirements

The attached Nomination Form completed by the individual plus a Council Resolution supporting the individual must be received by the deadline. The Nomination Form and Sample Resolution that specifies the Zone are attached. The names of all qualified individuals who are duly nominated will appear on the ballot.

A completed Nomination Form and supporting resolution must be received no later than 12:00 noon on Monday, December 31, 2018. Nominations will not be accepted beyond that date. Please forward a completed Nomination Form to ROMA via email romaelections@roma.on.ca or fax at (416) 971-6191 or mail to the attention of Pat Vanini, Executive Director as noted on the Form. All candidates will be contacted to confirm receipt of their nominations.

ROMA's Chief Returning Officer, Peter Fay, will certify the nomination. He will contact all candidates. A Nominations Report will be issued in advance of the conference. Information as to the election process at the conference will be sent as well.

If you have any questions regarding this information, please contact Pat Vanini, Executive Director at (416) 971-9856, ext. 316, e-mail pvanini@amo.on.ca

This information is available on the [ROMA website](#) and the [AMO website](#).

Sample Council Resolution

Be it resolved that the Council for the *(Municipality's legal name)* endorses *(Candidate's Name, Municipal Title)*, for the position of ROMA Zone *(insert zone number)* Representative for the 2019 – 2023 ROMA Board.

Adopted on *(insert date)*.

Other Important Information

Time Commitment:

ROMA Board meetings are held eight times per year, typically on the second Thursday of the month in January, March, April, June, August, October, November and December. A mid-term meeting is held every two years, in May or June. In addition, Board members may serve on sub-committees from time to time or asked to be a ROMA representative on others' committees. Time for this will vary with the activity.

ROMA Expenses:

ROMA Board members are entitled to a per diem of \$75 per day (effective Jan 1, 2009) when attending meetings on behalf of ROMA business, these meetings include the ROMA Board, AMO Board, Committees and any other meetings where attendance has been pre-approved by the ROMA Chair. A per diem is not applicable to the ROMA mid-term meeting.

ROMA will reimburse travel expenses to all ROMA Board meetings, AMO Board meetings (if applicable) and the Summer Retreat. Travel expenses refer to airfare, train fare and car mileage, parking costs, public transit, and accommodation. Meal costs will also be paid subject to a maximum of \$75/day.

Nomination Form follows.

NOMINATION FORM 2018 – 2023 ROMA Board

- It is the responsibility of the person nominated to complete accurately Parts A to D of this Nomination Form.
- Council’s Resolution of support for the nominee must be attached, and must specify the Zone Representative position (e.g., Zone 1). There are nine zones. See [ROMA Zone map](#).
- The Nominee must be a municipal elected official and the municipality must be a member of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.
- Nominations will be accepted no later than **4:00 p.m. December 31, 2018**. Send completed forms to:

Pat Vanini, Executive Director
Association of Municipalities of Ontario
200 University Avenue, Suite 801
Toronto, ON M5H 3C6
Email: romaelections@roma.on.ca
Fax: 416-971-6191

A. Please type or print clearly:

Nominee’s Name, as it is to appear on the ballot

Nominee’s Municipal Position Title

Nominee’s Municipality

Address

Nominee’s Email address and phone number

B. I am nominated for the office of Zone ____ Representative.

C. A Council Resolution confirming support for the Nominee and Zone Number is ATTACHED

D. Consent of Nominee and Statement of Qualification:

I, the Nominee mentioned in this Nomination Form do hereby consent to such Nomination and declare that I am qualified to be elected and to hold the office for which I am nominated.

Signature of Nominee and Date

Certificate of AMO's Chief Returning Officer

I, Peter Fay, the Chief Returning Officer, appointed by the Rural Ontario Municipal Association, to officiate over these elections, do hereby certify that I have examined the Nomination Form of the aforementioned Nominee filed with me and am satisfied that such Nominee is qualified to be nominated to the office indicated above.

Signature of Chief Returning Officer and Date

Date Nomination Form received

If this information is required in an accessible format, please contact 1-800-372-1102 ext. 2097.

The Regional Municipality of Durham

MINUTES

9-1-1 MANAGEMENT BOARD

October 30, 2018

A regular meeting of the 9-1-1 Management Board was held in Meeting Room 1-E, Regional Municipality of Durham Headquarters, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby, at 9:30 A.M.

Present: G. Weir, Clarington Emergency & Fire Services (Chair)
T. Cheseboro, Region of Durham Paramedic Services
L. Kellett, Acting Manager, Oshawa Central Ambulance Communications Centre, Ministry of Health & Long Term Care – Emergency Health Program Management & Delivery Branch
S. Jones, Durham Regional Police
M. Simpson, Director of Financial Planning and Purchasing, Durham Region

Absent: W. Woo, Durham Regional Councillor

Staff

Present: D. Bertrim, Superintendent, Durham Regional Police
J. Bickle-Hearn, Sergeant, Communications, Durham Regional Police
L. Nash, 9-1-1 Communications Training Coordinator, Durham Regional Police
J. Wichman, Telecommunications, Durham Regional Police
T. Fraser, Legislative Services Division – Corporate Services Department

3. Critical Incident Stress Management Dog

S. Jones introduced Linda McMillan and Serenity, a Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) dog. Ms. McMillan advised that Serenity is a standard poodle and is a CISM dog in training. She explained that Serenity visits the Communications Unit regularly and that they are also receiving requests from across the Region to attend with a CISM dog. She noted that they currently have two dogs, and Serenity will be fully trained between the age of 1 ½ to 2 years.

S. Jones advised that a \$1,000 donation was provided from the 9-1-1 budget, along with the \$500 raised by DRPS staff, and donations from DRPS and the Durham Regional Police Association to sponsor Serenity as a therapy dog.

Ms. McMillan responded to questions about the process of requesting a CISM dog and the possibility of Fire Departments also receiving visits. S. Jones agreed to circulate Linda and Todd McMillan's contact information to G. Weir for circulation to the Fire Departments.

1. Approval of Minutes

Moved by M. Simpson, Seconded by S. Jones,

(1) That the minutes of the 9-1-1 Management Board meeting held on June 28, 2018 be adopted.

CARRIED

2. 9-1-1 Call Statistics

L. Nash provided the 2018 statistics on calls transferred, the Recorded Announcement Report, and twitter statistics for September 2018, as handouts. She explained that the overall call volume has increased significantly compared to 2017. She referenced the substantial increase in calls in May 2018 and she noted that the Recorded Announcement Report indicates that their obligation to answer 90% of calls within 8 seconds was still being met. She noted that the National Emergency Number Association (NENA) standard is 90% of all 9-1-1 calls arriving at the PSAP should be answered within 10 seconds and that the standard established in Durham Region is 90% of calls within 8 seconds.

L. Nash responded to questions with respect to the average answering time in the City of Toronto; and the system used to direct calls to call takers.

3. Critical Incident Stress Management Dog

This item was considered earlier in the meeting. Refer to Item 3 on page 1 of these minutes.

4. Soft Phone System

L. Nash advised that it is proposed that a Komutel soft phone system be purchased in 2019. She explained this system will meet the requirements for next-generation 9-1-1 (NG9-1-1) that come into force in 2020. A copy of the draft 2019 Budget Case for a Komutel CTI Solution and information on the Windsor Police Service Komutel system were provided as handouts.

L. Nash outlined some of the additional features that would be available with a soft phone system. She also advised that the current system will not be able to support NG9-1-1. S. Jones noted that a soft phone system was previously purchased in 2012, however it did not meet the needs of the Communications Unit and a refund was received.

L. Nash, S. Jones and J. Wichman responded to questions with respect to the additional features that would be available for locating wireless devices; the ability for the solution to automatically call back wireless hang-ups; the 2017 statistics for dropped/abandoned calls from Windsor Police Service; the

previous soft phone vendor from 2012; and whether there are other potential vendors.

Discussion ensued with respect to the draft 2019 Budget Case and it was suggested that both the primary and backup site be proposed for an update in 2019 due to the need to meet requirements for NG9-1-1 that come into force in 2020. The business case was reviewed and will be updated.

5. 9-1-1 Management Board 2019 Budget

M. Simpson advised that she has reviewed the proposed 2019 Emergency 9-1-1 Telephone System Budget with Finance Department staff. She stated that the proposed budget submission includes a proposed budget increase of just over 6%, which is mostly related to proposed staffing increases. She recommended that approval of the proposed 2019 Emergency 9-1-1 Telephone System Budget be deferred until January 2019 when a member of Regional Council has been appointed to serve on the 9-1-1 Management Board for the next term of Regional Council.

S. Jones provided a copy of the draft 2019 Budget Case for hiring five new Communicators as a handout. L. Nash advised that staffing was last increased in 2013, when four additional supervisors and one additional communicator were hired. Discussion ensued with respect to the rationale for the staff increase, including the new next-generation 9-1-1 (NG9-1-1) requirements and absences due to Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). M. Simpson suggested that communication continue to take place with the Finance Department while finalizing the business case.

6. 2019 Meeting Schedule

The 9-1-1 Management Board members discussed and agreed to the following meeting dates for 2019:

- January 10, 2019
- April 30, 2019
- June 25, 2019
- October 29, 2019

7. Other Departments - Comments/Concerns:

a) Comments/Concerns – Regional Council

There were no comments.

b) Comments/Concerns – Region of Durham Paramedic Services

T. Cheseboro advised that the Province has announced they will be changing to a new emergency radio system and he is part of the committee for the new system. He also advised that the provincial CAD software upgrade is behind schedule. He also spoke about the new paramedic dispatch system and he noted that it is anticipated there will be a significant reduction in emergency responses. He stated that the system will categorize calls between top priority and less serious calls.

T. Cheseboro further advised that RDPS has recently changed their deployment plan and changed to zone coverage. He explained that there has been a reduction in standby time and that individuals may wait longer for non-emergency calls. He further advised that they are in code zero a few times a day and this is when no ambulances are available.

Discussion ensued with respect to the new Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) legislation and the impacts on staffing and WSIB practices within the Durham Regional Police Service, Region of Durham Paramedic Services, the Fire Departments and Oshawa Central Ambulance Communications Centre.

c) Comments/Concerns – Ministry of Health

L. Kellett advised that as of October 19, 2018 the Central Ambulance Communications Centre is now part of the new Acute and Emergency Services Division. She noted that this change was part of the organizational realignment within the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

d) Comments/Concerns – Durham Police

S. Jones advised that the Communications Unit has recently hired a CAD Analyst. He also advised that they hope to post the Communications/9-1-1 Manager position shortly.

S. Jones explained that funding for next-generation 9-1-1 (NG9-1-1) technical requirements is included as a request in the 2019 Durham Regional Police Service budget. He also explained that they are working to create a part-time staffing pool which can be used to backfill extended absences.

J. Wichman explained that there will be changes to the network for NG9-1-1 and security will be a bigger issue. He noted that secondary PSAPs may also require upgrades.

e) Comments/Concerns – Fire Departments

There were no comments.

f) Comments/Concerns – Durham Finance

There were no comments.

8. Other Business

There was no other business.

9. Date of Next Meeting

The next meeting of the 9-1-1 Management Board will be held on January 10, 2019 at the Regional Municipality of Durham Headquarters, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby, Meeting Room 1-E.

10. Adjournment

Moved by M. Simpson, Seconded by S. Jones,
(2) That the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 10:49 AM

Gord Weir, Chair

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The Regional Municipality of Durham

MINUTES

DURHAM AGRICULTURAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

November 13, 2018

A regular meeting of the Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee was held on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 in Boardroom 1-B, Regional Municipality of Durham Headquarters, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby at 7:31 PM

Present: E. Bowman, Clarington
Z. Cohoon, Federation of Agriculture, Chair
J. Henderson, Oshawa
B. Howsam, Member at Large, attended the meeting at 7:39 PM
K. Kemp, Scugog
F. Puterbough, Member at Large, Vice-Chair, attended the meeting at 7:44 PM
D. Risebrough, Member at Large
H. Schillings, Whitby
B. Smith, Uxbridge
G. Taylor, Pickering
T. Watpool, Brock, Vice-Chair
B. Winter, Ajax

Absent: I. Bacon, Member at Large
K. Kennedy, Member at Large
G. O'Connor, Regional Chair

Staff

Present: K. Kilbourne, Project Planner, Department of Planning and Economic Development
L. MacKenzie, Agriculture Program Coordinator, Department of Planning and Economic Development
N. Prasad, Committee Clerk, Corporate Services – Legislative Services

1. Adoption of Minutes

Moved by K. Kemp, Seconded by B. Winter,
That the minutes of the Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee meeting held on October 9, 2018 be adopted.

CARRIED

2. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

3. Presentations

A) Heather Brooks and Angela Porteous, CLOCA, Watershed Plan Updates

H. Brooks and A. Porteous, Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority (CLOCA), provided a PowerPoint Presentation regarding the Watershed Plan Review.

H. Brooks stated that a watershed is an area that is drained by a river or creek and its tributaries. The purpose of a Watershed Plan is to guide decisions regarding the effective management of watershed resources. She advised that the goal of a Plan is to achieve healthy, sustained ecological and hydrological systems which can positively respond to changes in landscape and watershed conditions. She further advised that a Plan is a living document that provides the framework to protect, restore and enhance watersheds.

A. Porteous stated that there are four current watershed plans as follows:

- Lynde Creek
- Oshawa Creek
- Black/Harmony/Farewell Creeks
- Bowmanville/Soper Creeks

She advised that the existing Watershed Plans were completed 5 years ago and since then there have been many changes in the CLOCA jurisdiction resulting in the need to review and update the Plans.

H. Brooks stated that over the last 5 years, the Watershed Plans have been implemented by:

- Working with municipal partners, including the Region of Durham and lower-tier municipalities to have the Plans implemented through Official Plan updates;
- Current Plans include policy recommendations broken into 15 fundamental policies, 16 key policies and an additional 40 voluntary policies;
- All municipalities in CLOCA's jurisdiction have been working to incorporate the recommended policies into their Official Plans; and
- Action plans have been undertaken by CLOCA to better understand the natural environment, identify gaps in information, and identify areas that are priorities for future restoration efforts as follows:
 - 9 action plans that focus on the local heritage system;
 - 6 actions plans that focus on improving local water; and
 - 9 action plans that focus on the impacts of human influences in the area.

H. Brooks stated that once the consultation phase has been completed, the draft updates to Watershed Plans will be completed in 2019 with the implementation of the final plans in 2020. She requested that committee members support the 2019 “Where in the Watershed” education campaign as well as provide feedback, comments and suggestions to the Watershed Plans Review by using the link provided on their website.

H. Brooks and A. Porteous responded to questions regarding tile drainage and discussion ensued with regards to the importance of working and communicating with agricultural groups to encourage better partnerships and in recognition that farmers are stewards of the land.

4. Discussion Items

A) Rural and Agricultural Economic Development Update – L. MacKenzie

L. MacKenzie, Agriculture Program Coordinator, provided the following update on behalf of N. Rutherford, Manager, Agriculture and Rural Affairs:

- The Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA) is hosting a Growing Your Farm Profits workshop on November 23, November 30, and December 8, 2018 at Regional Headquarters. The workshop will allow registrants to assess business management practices, determine priorities and key goals, develop realistic action plans, and learn about cost sharing opportunities.
- With regards to the Local Food Business Retention and Expansion project, staff is working with the consultant to assist with the data analysis phase and to identify trends, outcomes and themes.
- The current Agricultural Strategy has reached the end of its term and will be revised for another 5 years. Staff is in the process of sourcing a consultant to meet with key stakeholders to review the plan and focus efforts on current issues in the agriculture and agri-food sector. Staff is looking for interested DAAC members and other stakeholders to provide feedback or suggestions on how to enhance implementation of the strategy. Consultation is planned to take place in conjunction with the Region’s Municipal Comprehensive Review.
- DAAC members are invited to provide feedback on a feasibility study with regards to the concept of an agri-food education and event centre with various options for indoor and outdoor facilities. The study will determine the degree of interest and potential use of space and will be forwarded to all committee members by the end of the week.

B) Consultation #1 for Agricultural Sector Climate Change Strategy

A copy of the correspondence from the Agricultural Sector Expert Task Force on Climate Change Adaptation was provided as Attachment #2 to the Agenda.

K. Kilbourne stated that the Agricultural Sector Expert Task Force on Climate Change Adaptation is leading the development of a Regional Agricultural Climate Change Adaptation Strategy. She stated that the Task Force is reaching out to the agricultural community for feedback on identified risks, opportunities, preliminary program option, as well as to obtain feedback on local individual and organizational priorities around climate adaptation and agriculture. She advised that feedback is requested by November 16, 2018.

Discussion ensued with regards to the well written and effective use of terminology in the documents attached to the correspondence entitled “Durham Region Agricultural Sector Anticipated Climate Change Risk and Opportunities” and “Preliminary Potential Program Options for Durham Agricultural Sector Climate Adaptation”; and the importance of providing incentives to farmers with regards to their contributions to climate change.

5. Information Items

A) Report #2018-INFO-140 Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee 2018 Farm Tour

A copy of Report #2018-INFO-140 regarding the Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee 2018 Farm Tour was provided as Attachment #3 to the Agenda and received.

B) Notice of Adoption for Amendment #172 to the Durham Regional Official Plan

A copy of the Notice of Adoption with Respect to Amendment #172 to the Durham Regional Official Plan Section 17(23) of the Planning Act was provided as Attachment #4 to the Agenda and received.

C) Notice of Study Commencement: Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, Zone 4 Water Storage and Pumping Facilities to Service North Whitby and North Oshawa

A copy of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Notice of Study Commencement for Zone 4 Water Storage and Pumping Facilities to service north Whitby and north Oshawa was provided as Attachment #5 to the Agenda and received.

D) Advertisement for Citizen Volunteer Appointments to DAAC and DEAC

A copy of the Advertisement for the Member Application to the Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee and the Durham Environmental Advisory Committee was provided as Attachment #6 to the Agenda and received. K. Kilbourne requested that Committee Members provide confirmation in writing to her with regards to whether or not they wish to serve another term on the Committee.

6. Other Business

A) Letter of thanks from Regional Chair O'Connor

Z. Cohoon recited a letter from Regional Chair O'Connor to the Committee thanking the members for their hard work and dedication in serving the farming community as well as their support on the Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee.

B) Durham Community Energy Plan

D. Risebrough advised that there will be a final meeting with regards to the Durham Community Energy Plan on November 22, 2018 which he will attend and report back to the Committee on.

C) T.H.E.E. Farmers Parade of Lights

E. Bowman advised Committee members that the T.H.E.E. Farmers Parade of Lights will be held on Wednesday, December 5, 2018 at 6 PM.

7. Date of Next Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee will be held on Tuesday, December 11, 2018 starting at 7:30 PM in Boardroom 1-B, Level 1, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby.

8. Adjournment

Moved by D. Risebrough, Seconded by B. Smith,
That the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 8:55 PM

Z. Cohoon, Chair, Durham
Agricultural Advisory Committee

N. Prasad, Committee Clerk

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The Regional Municipality of Durham

MINUTES

DURHAM ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

November 15, 2018

A regular meeting of the Durham Environmental Advisory Committee was held on Thursday, November 15, 2018 in Boardroom 1-B, Regional Municipality of Durham Headquarters, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby 7:03 PM.

Present: H. Manns, Chair, Clarington
O. Chaudhry, Pickering left the meeting at 8:03 PM
S. Clearwater, Member at Large
C. Duffy, Post-Secondary Member
J. Henry, Regional Councillor, City of Oshawa attended the meeting at 7:05 PM
W. Moss-Newman, Oshawa
D. Stathopoulos, Member at Large attended the meeting at 7:37 PM
M. Thompson, Ajax, Member at Large

Absent: G. Carpentier, Scugog
G. Layton, Uxbridge, Member at Large
K. McDonald, Uxbridge
K. Murray, Clarington, Member at Large
C. Pettingill, Second Vice-Chair, Brock
K. Sellers, First Vice-Chair, Ajax

Staff

Present: A. Bathe, Senior Planner, Planning & Economic Development Department
A. Luqman, Project Planner, Planning & Economic Development Department
S. Penak, Committee Clerk, Corporate Services – Legislative Services

Quorum was not present as the start of the meeting. It was the consensus of the Committee to proceed with Item 4. Presentations.

1. **Approval of Agenda**

Due to a lack of quorum, this item was considered later in the meeting. Refer to page 3 of these minutes.

2. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

3. Adoption of Minutes

Due to a lack of quorum, this item was considered later in the meeting. Refer to page 4 of these minutes.

4. Presentations

A) CLOCA Watershed Plans Update Overview – Heather Brooks, CLOCA

H. Brooks provided a Presentation titled: “Watershed Plan Review”.

Highlights from the presentation included:

- Where in the Watershed?
- Watershed Plan Review 2018 to 2020
- CLOCA’s Current Watershed Plans
- Watershed Plan Implementation
- Successful Action Completed
- Invasive Species Management Strategy, 2017
- Watershed Plan Review Timelines
- Working Together

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H. Brooks advised she would send a link to A. Bathe and A. Luqman for the Committee to complete the Online Watershed Plan Review Survey.

H. Brooks responded to questions of the Committee regarding whether CLOCA introduces any fish into the watersheds and if CLOCA has fishery staff; possible negative impacts to the Oshawa Watershed resulting from the new subdivision being built in the Columbus area; who was on the plan development team and if there was any push back on the economic and social side of the Watershed Plans; and how were the healthy targets determined.

At this point D. Stathopoulos arrived and quorum was achieved. The Committee then considered Items 1 and 3 of the agenda.

1. Approval of Agenda

Moved by M. Thompson, Seconded by O. Chaudhry,
That the agenda for the November 15, 2018 DEAC meeting, as presented be approved.

CARRIED

3. Adoption of Minutes

Moved by O. Chaudhry, Seconded by D. Stathopoulos,
That the minutes of the regular DEAC meeting held on Thursday,
September 20, 2018 be adopted.
CARRIED

5. Items for Discussion/Action

A) New Staff Liaison – Aneesah Luqman

A. Bathe advised that Aneesah Luqman will be the new staff liaison for DEAC. A. Luqman gave a brief introduction.

B) Membership after the municipal election – Update

A. Bathe requested that those interested in remaining on the Committee submit an updated CV or resume as well as an updated letter of interest by November 30, 2018. A. Bathe will send a reminder email to the Committee tomorrow. She also advised that the applications for those wishing to be the municipal representative, will be sent to the area municipalities for endorsement.

C) Area municipal delegations for the 2019 DEAC Environmental Achievement Awards

The Committee noted the success of the 2018 DEAC Environmental Achievement Awards.

A. Bathe informed the Committee that with every change over in Council term, DEAC historically provides a brief presentation to the new Council. A. Bathe suggested that, due to the volume of business at the area municipalities regarding new council, a letter be sent instead as correspondence, suggesting the possibility of a presentation by a DEAC representative at a future date.

6. Items for Information

A) Commissioner's Report #2018-INFO-135 – Monitoring of Land Division Committee Decisions of the July 16, 2018 and August 13, 2018 Meetings

A copy of Report #2018-INFO-135 of the Commissioner of Planning & Economic Development was received as Attachment #2 to the agenda.

B) Notice of Community Open House No.2, Lynde Creek Master Drainage Plan Update – Municipal Class Environmental Assessment

A copy of the Notice of Community Open House No.2, Lynde Creek Master Drainage Plan Update – Municipal Class Environmental Assessment was received as Attachment #3 to the agenda.

C) Zone 4 Water Storage and Pumping Facilities to Service North Whitby and North Oshawa Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Study (Notice of Study Commencement)

A copy of the Zone 4 Water Storage and Pumping Facilities to Service North Whitby and North Oshawa Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Study (Notice of Study Commencement) was received as Attachment #4 to the agenda.

D) Community of Cannington in the Township of Brock Provision of Additional Water Supply Capacity – Notice of Class Environmental Assessment Addendum Completion

A copy of the Community of Cannington in the Township of Brock Provision of Additional Water Supply Capacity – Notice of Class Environmental Assessment Addendum Completion was received as Attachment #5 to the agenda.

E) Commissioner's Report #2018-INFO-146 – Agriculture and Rural Affairs E-Newsletter – October 2018

A copy of Report #2018-INFO-146 of the Commissioner of Planning & Economic Development was received as Attachment #6 to the agenda.

F) Commissioner's Report #2018-INFO-147 – Monitoring of Land Divisions Committee Decisions of the October 15, 2018 Meeting

A copy of Report #2018-INFO-147 of the Commissioner of Planning & Economic Development was received as Attachment #7 to the agenda.

Moved by D. Stathopoulos, Seconded by S. Clearwater,
That Information Items A) to F) inclusive, be received for
information.

CARRIED

At this point, O. Chaudhry left the meeting at 8:03 PM and quorum was lost.

7. Other Business

This item was not considered due to a lack of quorum.

8. Next Meeting

Discussion ensued regarding the January and February 2019 meetings and the timing of member appointments to the Committee. Discussion also ensued regarding Section 4.2 of the DEAC Terms of Reference that states: citizen members shall continue to serve until their replacements are appointed by Regional Council.

The next regular meeting of the Durham Environmental Advisory Committee is scheduled for Thursday, January 17, 2019 starting at 7:00 PM in Boardroom 1-B, Level 1, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby.

9. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 8:36 PM

H. Manns, Chair, Durham Environmental
Advisory Committee

S. Penak, Committee Clerk