



The Regional Municipality of Durham

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The Regional Municipality of Durham Report

From: Commissioner of Finance
Report: [#2023-INFO-53](#)
Date: June 9, 2023

Subject:

Annual Development Charges Reserve Fund Statement

Recommendation:

Receive for information.

Report:

1. Purpose

1.1 This annual report details the activity in each development charge reserve fund for the year ended December 31, 2022, in the manner prescribed by the Development Charges Act, policy reports, and By-laws adopted by Regional Council.

2. Compliance with the Development Charges Act and Regional Policy

2.1 In accordance with the Development Charges Act S.O. 1997, Section 43(1), "The treasurer of a municipality shall each year on or before such date as the council of the municipality may direct, give the council a financial statement relating to development charge by-laws and reserve funds established under section 33" (that is, for each service to which the development charge relates).

2.2 Specific guidance with respect to the information to be included in the Treasurer's annual statement is provided under Ontario Regulation 82/98.

2.3 Under the current Development Charges Legislation, a municipality cannot impose, directly or indirectly, a charge related to a development or a requirement to construct a service related to a development except as permitted by the Development Charges Act or another Act (Section 59.1 (1) of the Development Charges Act).

2.4 Furthermore, section 43 (2)(c) of the Development Charges Act requires that the Treasurer's financial report relating to development charges include a statement that the Region is in compliance with Section 59.1 (1) of the Development Charges Act, and did not impose a charge except as permitted by the Development Charges Act or another Act.

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- 2.5 The Region has a front-ending agreement with the Seaton Landowners for the design and construction of water supply, sanitary sewer and roads infrastructure required for the development of the Seaton Lands (executed in November 2015) which provide for non-development charge contributions from the Landowners.
- 2.6 The Region has received non-development charge contributions under the Seaton Phase 1 Regional Infrastructure Front Ending Agreement. In 2022, contributions from the Seaton Landowners totalled \$863,454.22 (as per the Phase 1 Regional Infrastructure Front Ending Agreement). These non-development charge contributions are to be used to fund Transit infrastructure in the Seaton area and have been deposited in the Seaton Capital Transit reserve fund, and consequently are not included in the attached schedules. In my opinion, this contribution does not contravene section 59.1 of the Development Charges Act since the agreements were executed prior to the amendments of the Development Charges Act coming into force.
- 2.7 The attached schedules are fully compliant with the requirements of the Development Charges legislation and the Region has not imposed any charge or a requirement to construct a service related to a development that contravenes Section 59.1 of the Development Charges Act.
- 2.8 This Annual Statement must be available to the public and to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, if requested.

3. Attachments

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| Schedule 1: | Residential Development Charges Reserve Funds Statement |
| Schedule 2: | Commercial Development Charges Reserve Funds Statement |
| Schedule 3: | Institutional Development Charges Reserve Funds Statement |
| Schedule 4: | Industrial Development Charges Reserve Funds Statement |
| Schedule 5: | Transit Non-Residential Development Charges Reserve Funds Statement |
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- Schedule 10: Reserve Fund Statement for Residential Development Charges
EMS Capital Project Transfers
- Schedule 11: Reserve Fund Statement for Residential Development Charges
GO Transit Capital Project Transfers
- Schedule 12: Reserve Fund Statement for Residential and Non-Residential
Development Charges Transit Capital Project Transfers
- Schedule 13: Reserve Fund Statement for Residential Development Charges
Police Capital Project Transfers
- Schedule 14: Reserve Fund Statement for Residential Development Charges
Housing Services Capital Project Transfers
- Schedule 15: Reserve Fund Statement for Seaton Area Specific Development
Charges Capital Project Transfers
- Schedule 16: Development Charges Credits Statement

Respectfully submitted,

Original Signed By

Nancy Taylor, BBA, CPA, CA
Commissioner of Finance

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES RESERVE FUNDS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

	<u>Water Supply</u> \$	<u>Sanitary Sewage</u> \$	<u>Regional Roads</u> \$	<u>Police</u> \$	<u>Homes for the Aged</u> \$	<u>DC Study</u> \$
Balance as at January 1, 2022	179,524,192	70,991,400	77,059,872	12,328,071	99,517	721,946
Add Revenues:						
Development Charges <i>(Note 1)</i>	30,584,100	27,239,414	43,927,642	3,413,411	1,069,021	6,349
Interest Allocated	4,167,584	1,791,747	1,762,048	120,569	11,508	12,179
Total Revenues	<u>34,751,684</u>	<u>29,031,161</u>	<u>45,689,690</u>	<u>3,533,980</u>	<u>1,080,529</u>	<u>18,528</u>
Less Expenditures:						
Transferred to Capital Projects <i>(Schedules 7-14)</i>	63,297,826	25,412,227	55,058,227	10,000,000	-	-
Excess Financing on Prior Years' Completed Capital Projects <i>(Schedules 7-13)</i>	(8,516,573)	(1,563,337)	(5,132,033)	(13,950)	-	-
Debt Charges <i>(Note 5)</i>	-	6,374,775	-	-	528,674	-
Development Charges Review	-	-	-	-	-	393,658
Total Expenditures	<u>54,781,253</u>	<u>30,223,665</u>	<u>49,926,194</u>	<u>9,986,050</u>	<u>528,674</u>	<u>393,658</u>
Balance as at December 31, 2022 <i>(Notes 3 & 4)</i>	<u>159,494,623</u>	<u>69,798,896</u>	<u>72,823,368</u>	<u>5,876,001</u>	<u>651,372</u>	<u>346,816</u>

Notes:

- (1) By-law 28-2018, approved June 13, 2018, governs the imposition of uniform development charges against all lands within the Region's boundaries for residential and non-residential uses, by-law 86-2001, as amended, imposes a GO Transit residential development charge against all lands within the Region's boundaries, and by-law 39-2022 imposes Regional Transit residential and non-residential use development charges against all lands within the Region's boundaries.
- (2) There were no amounts loaned or repaid between development charge reserve funds or borrowed from / repaid to reserve funds for other municipal purposes.
- (3) Audited financial statement balances may differ due to Public Sector Accounting Standards (PSAS) reporting requirements.
- (4) Development charges reserve funds are committed as funding for capital projects, debt charges expenditures, and the Region's share of commitments pursuant to various development agreements as set out in the development charges study.
- (5) Debt charges include principal and interest charges for both externally and internally issued debentures.

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES RESERVE FUNDS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

Schedule 1
(continued)

	<u>EMS</u> \$	<u>GO Transit</u> \$	<u>Health & Social Services</u> \$	<u>Housing Services</u> \$	<u>Transit</u> \$
Balance as at January 1, 2022	1,368,494	141,232	3,086,111	4,909,638	19,504,686
Add Revenues:					
Development Charges (Note 1)	889,680	3,510,770	526,754	2,016,658	5,320,116
Interest Allocated	40,117	-	74,514	123,280	484,579
Total Revenues	<u>929,797</u>	<u>3,510,770</u>	<u>601,268</u>	<u>2,139,938</u>	<u>5,804,695</u>
Less Expenditures:					
Transferred to Capital Projects (Schedules 7-14)	212,256	3,652,002	-	900,000	1,623,467
Excess Financing on Prior Years' Completed Capital Projects (Schedules 7-13)	-	-	-	-	(38,917)
Debt Charges (Note 5)	-	-	-	-	-
Development Charges Review	-	-	-	-	-
Total Expenditures	<u>212,256</u>	<u>3,652,002</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>900,000</u>	<u>1,584,550</u>
Balance as at December 31, 2022 (Notes 3 & 4)	<u>2,086,035</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,687,379</u>	<u>6,149,576</u>	<u>23,724,831</u>

Notes:

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- (2) There were no amounts loaned or repaid between development charge reserve funds or borrowed from / repaid to reserve funds for other municipal purposes.
- (3) Audited financial statement balances may differ due to Public Sector Accounting Standards (PSAS) reporting requirements.
- (4) Development charges reserve funds are committed as funding for capital projects, debt charges expenditures, and the Region's share of commitments pursuant to various development agreements as set out in the development charges study.
- (5) Debt charges include principal and interest charges for both externally and internally issued debentures.

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES RESERVE FUNDS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

	<u>Water Supply</u> \$	<u>Sanitary Sewage</u> \$	<u>Regional Roads</u> \$
Balance as at January 1, 2022	10,759,220	11,335,138	22,204,406
Add Revenues:			
Development Charges <i>(Note 1)</i>	1,662,329	1,849,499	4,275,027
Interest Allocated	241,119	255,860	515,876
Total Revenues	<u>1,903,448</u>	<u>2,105,359</u>	<u>4,790,903</u>
Less Expenditures:			
Transferred to Capital Projects <i>(Schedules 7-9)</i>	2,391,639	2,322,639	6,080,528
Excess Financing on Prior Years' Completed Capital Projects <i>(Schedules 7-9)</i>	(141,267)	(179,325)	(1,251,782)
Debt Charges <i>(Note 5)</i>	-	728,694	-
Total Expenditures	<u>2,250,372</u>	<u>2,872,008</u>	<u>4,828,746</u>
Balance as at December 31, 2022 <i>(Notes 3 & 4)</i>	<u>10,412,296</u>	<u>10,568,490</u>	<u>22,166,563</u>

Notes:

- (1) By-law 28-2018, approved June 13, 2018, governs the imposition of uniform development charges against all lands within the Region's boundaries for residential and non-residential uses.
- (2) There were no amounts loaned or repaid between development charge reserve funds or borrowed from / repaid to reserve funds for other municipal purposes.
- (3) Audited financial statement balances may differ due to Public Sector Accounting Standards (PSAS) reporting requirements.
- (4) Development charges reserve funds are committed as funding for capital projects, debt charges expenditures, and the Region's share of commitments pursuant to various development agreements as set out in the development charges study.
- (5) Debt charges include principal and interest charges for both externally and internally issued debentures.

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES RESERVE FUNDS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

	<u>Water Supply</u> \$	<u>Sanitary Sewage</u> \$	<u>Regional Roads</u> \$
Balance as at January 1, 2022	<u>56,336</u>	<u>204,275</u>	<u>923,773</u>
Add Revenues:			
Development Charges <i>(Note 1)</i>	91,822	112,126	774,264
Interest Allocated	3,084	7,027	24,197
Total Revenues	<u>94,906</u>	<u>119,153</u>	<u>798,461</u>
Less Expenditures:			
Transferred to Capital Projects <i>(Schedules 7-9)</i>	-	-	-
Debt Charges <i>(Note 5)</i>	21,514	112,428	-
Total Expenditures	<u>21,514</u>	<u>112,428</u>	<u>-</u>
Balance as at December 31, 2022 <i>(Notes 3 & 4)</i>	<u><u>129,728</u></u>	<u><u>211,000</u></u>	<u><u>1,722,234</u></u>

Notes:

- (1) By-law 28-2018, approved June 13, 2018, governs the imposition of uniform development charges against all lands within the Region's boundaries for residential and non-residential uses.
- (2) There were no amounts loaned or repaid between development charge reserve funds or borrowed from / repaid to reserve funds for other municipal purposes.
- (3) Audited financial statement balances may differ due to Public Sector Accounting Standards (PSAS) reporting requirements.
- (4) Development charges reserve funds are committed as funding for capital projects, debt charges expenditures, and the Region's share of commitments pursuant to various development agreements as set out in the development charges study.
- (5) Debt charges include principal and interest charges for both externally and internally issued debentures.

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES RESERVE FUNDS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

	<u>Water Supply</u> \$	<u>Sanitary Sewage</u> \$	<u>Regional Roads</u> \$
Balance as at January 1, 2022	<u>16,124,377</u>	<u>21,486,226</u>	<u>15,772,216</u>
Add Revenues:			
Development Charges <i>(Note 1)</i>	4,925,776	5,937,522	5,711,720
Interest Allocated	391,463	532,616	375,308
Total Revenues	<u>5,317,239</u>	<u>6,470,138</u>	<u>6,087,028</u>
Less Expenditures:			
Transferred to Capital Projects <i>(Schedules 7-9)</i>	1,607,001	191,900	10,101,089
Excess Financing on Prior Years' Completed Capital Projects <i>(Schedules 7-9)</i>	-	(156,863)	(170,557)
Debt Charges <i>(Note 5)</i>	415,577	1,584	-
Total Expenditures	<u>2,022,578</u>	<u>36,621</u>	<u>9,930,532</u>
Balance as at December 31, 2022 <i>(Notes 3 & 4)</i>	<u><u>19,419,038</u></u>	<u><u>27,919,743</u></u>	<u><u>11,928,712</u></u>

Notes:

- (1) By-law 28-2018, approved June 13, 2018, governs the imposition of uniform development charges against all lands within the Region's boundaries for residential and non-residential uses.
- (2) There were no amounts loaned or repaid between development charge reserve funds or borrowed from / repaid to reserve funds for other municipal purposes.
- (3) Audited financial statement balances may differ due to Public Sector Accounting Standards (PSAS) reporting requirements.
- (4) Development charges reserve funds are committed as funding for capital projects, debt charges expenditures, and the Region's share of commitments pursuant to various development agreements as set out in the development charges study.
- (5) Debt charges include principal and interest charges for both externally and internally issued debentures.

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
TRANSIT NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES RESERVE FUNDS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

	<u>Transit</u> \$
Balance as at January 1, 2022	<u>3,769,840</u>
Add Revenues:	
Development Charges <i>(Note 1)</i>	1,435,599
Interest Allocated	94,039
	<u>1,529,638</u>
	Total Revenues
Less Expenditures:	
Transferred to Capital Projects <i>(Schedule 12)</i>	729,384
Excess Financing on Prior Years' Completed Capital Projects <i>(Schedule 12)</i>	(15,728)
	<u>713,656</u>
	Total Expenditures
Balance as at December 31, 2022 <i>(Notes 3 & 4)</i>	<u><u>4,585,822</u></u>

Notes:

- (1) By-law 81-2017, as amended, imposes Regional Transit residential and non-residential use development charges against all lands within the Region's boundaries.
- (2) There were no amounts loaned or repaid between development charge reserve funds or borrowed from / repaid to reserve funds for other municipal purposes.
- (3) Audited financial statement balances may differ due to Public Sector Accounting Standards (PSAS) reporting requirements.
- (4) Development charges reserve funds are committed as funding for capital projects, debt charges expenditures, and the Region's share of commitments pursuant to various development agreements as set out in the development charges study.

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
AREA SPECIFIC DEVELOPMENT CHARGES RESERVE FUNDS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

	Seaton Water Supply <i>(Note 1)</i> \$	Seaton Sanitary Sewage <i>(Note 1)</i> \$
Balance as at January 1, 2022	<u>8,358,489</u>	<u>9,836,327</u>
Add Revenues:		
Area Specific Development Charges	14,768,652	19,882,885
Interest Allocated	118,394	120,210
Total Revenues	<u>14,887,046</u>	<u>20,003,095</u>
Less Expenditures:		
Transferred to Capital Projects <i>(Schedule 15)</i>	11,184,569	16,057,505
Total Expenditures	<u>11,184,569</u>	<u>16,057,505</u>
Balance as at December 31, 2022 <i>(Note 3)</i>	<u><u>12,060,965</u></u>	<u><u>13,781,918</u></u>

Notes:

- (1) By-law 38-2019, approved June 26, 2019 and amended by By-law 52-2021, governs the imposition of area specific development charges against all lands within the Seaton service area.
- (2) There were no amounts loaned or repaid between development charge reserve funds or borrowed from / repaid to reserve funds for other municipal purposes.
- (3) Commitments include financing for capital projects to be undertaken as set out in the area specific development charge study.

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
WATER SUPPLY CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

Schedule 7

Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	User Rate	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Zone 1 feedermain from Whitby Water Supply Plant to Thornton Road, Whitby/Oshawa	7,008,000	176,000	-	816,000	-		8,000,000	Construction of feedermain to service new development
Zone 1 feedermain on Manning Road from Anderson Street to Hydro corridor, Whitby	350,400	8,800	-	40,800	-		400,000	Engineering design of feedermain to service new development
Zone 3 feedermain on Anderson Street from Conlin Road to Clair Avenue, Whitby	4,730,400	118,800	-	550,800	-		5,400,000	Engineering design of feedermain to service new development
Zone 3 feedermain on Anderson Street and Watford Street from Conlin Road to Carnwith Drive, Whitby	5,431,200	136,400	-	632,400	-		6,200,000	Engineering design of feedermain to service new development
Watermain on Garrard Road north of Conlin Road, Whitby	1,314,000	33,000	-	153,000	-		1,500,000	Cost sharing for the engineering design and construction of watermain to service new development
Zone 1 feedermain on Lambs Road from King Street to Zone 1 Liberty Street Reservoir, Clarington	876,000	22,000	-	102,000	-		1,000,000	Construction of feedermain to accommodate system expansion to service new development
Expansion of the Whitby Water Supply Plant, Whitby	1,034,714	7,249	-	870,304	-		1,912,267	Engineering design and construction required for the expansion of plant from 109,100 cubic metres/day to 218,200 cubic metres/day to service growth
Whitby Water Supply Plant Chlorine Line Replacement, Whitby	9,767,086	1,084,451	-	5,236,196	-		16,087,733	Construction of the chlorine line replacement a to service new growth
Subtotal	30,511,800	1,586,700	-	8,401,500	-		40,500,000	

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
WATER SUPPLY CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

Schedule 7

Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	User Rate	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Subtotal carried forward	30,511,800	1,586,700	-	8,401,500	-		40,500,000	
Garrard Road Zone 1 Reservoir Expansion and Zone 2 Pumping Station Expansion, Whitby	502,500	12,612	-	84,888	-		600,000	Class environmental assessment for the reservoir expansion from 31,000 cubic meters to 50,000 cubic meters and pumping station expansion to accommodate growth
Zone 4 Pumping Station at the Thickson Road Reservoir, Whitby	5,606,400	140,800	-	652,800	-		6,400,000	Construction of a new pumping station to service new development
Taunton Road Zone 2 Reservoir Expansion, Oshawa	525,600	13,200	-	61,200	-		600,000	Class environmental assessment for the reservoir expansion from 13,000 cubic meters to 27,000 cubic meters to accommodate growth
Grandview Zone 2 Pumping Station Expansion, Oshawa	504,600	12,600	-	82,800	-		600,000	Class environmental assessment for the expansion of the pumping station to service new development
Zone 4 pumping station at the Harmony Road Reservoir and Zone 4 Water Pumping Station, Oshawa	531,650	13,349	-	155,001	-		700,000	Engineering design of a new pumping station, additional capacity and additional pumps for interim solution required to accommodate new development
Expansion of Bowmanville Water Supply Plant, Clarington	294,550	29,775	-	175,675	-		500,000	Class environmental assessment for the expansion of plant from 36,000 cubic metres per day to 55,000 cubic metres per day to accommodate growth
Zone 2 Pumping Station at the Zone 1 Reservoir, Clarington	5,969,650	150,003	-	1,130,347	-		7,250,000	Construction of the pumping station to accommodate development
Concession Street Water Pumping Station Expansion, Clarington	127,462	3,203	-	24,135	-		154,800	Construction of the pumping station expansion to service new development
Subtotal	44,574,212	1,962,242	-	10,768,346	-		57,304,800	

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
 RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
 WATER SUPPLY CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

Schedule 7

Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	User Rate	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Subtotal carried forward	44,574,212	1,962,242	-	10,768,346	-		57,304,800	
Liberty Street Zone 1 Reservoir, Clarington	13,942,390	350,075	1,607,001	5,000,534	-		20,900,000	Construction of the 11,365 cubic metre reservoir and demolition of the existing elevated tank to accommodate new development
Port Perry Water Storage Facility, Scugog	2,639,340	66,264	-	594,396	-		3,300,000	Engineering design for the future construction of a water pumping station to service future development
Cannington Water Supply System - New Well and Pumphouse, Brock	7,680	768	-	791,552	-		800,000	Construction to provide system security and capacity to service new development
Feedermain from north of 4350 Garrard Road to 4655 Garrard Road, Whitby	1,658,400	-	-	-	-		1,658,400	Cost sharing for the engineering design and construction of feedermain to service new development
Watermain along the future Nancy Diamond Boulevard right-of-way, Oshawa	365,730	9,185	-	42,585	-		417,500	Cost sharing for the engineering design and construction for the extension and oversizing of a watermain to service new development
Feedermain on Celebration Drive to Sandy Beach Road, Pickering	87,337	2,194	-	10,169	-		99,700	Cost sharing for the engineering design and construction for the oversizing of a watermain to service new development
Subtotal	63,275,089	2,390,728	1,607,001	17,207,582	-		84,480,400	

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
WATER SUPPLY CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
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Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	User Rate	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Subtotal carried forward	63,275,089	2,390,728	1,607,001	17,207,582	-		84,480,400	
Work in conjunction with Residential Subdivision Development	22,737	911	-	4,222	-		27,870	Regional share of water servicing in various locations related to subdivision development - Evendale Developments Limited \$21,884 and Leland Land unlimited Liability Company \$5,986
Subtotal - Amounts transferred to Capital Projects before (Excess)/Shortfall Financing	63,297,826	2,391,639	1,607,001	17,211,804	-		84,508,270	
Excess Financing in Prior Years' Completed Capital Projects	(4,453,150)	(141,267)	-	(469,759)	-		(5,064,176)	Excess development charge financing: Residential: Brock Road Zone 1 Reservoir and Zones 3 and 4 Pumping Station \$3,496,165, Brock Road Zone 1 Feedermain \$682,358, Zone 1 Feedermain Crossing Highway 401 From Toronto Street to Rudell Road \$261,102, and Other Projects \$13,525; Commercial: Brock Road Zone 1 Reservoir and Zones 3 and 4 Pumping Station \$107,769, Brock Road Zone 1 Feedermain \$23,752, Zone 1 Feedermain Crossing Highway 401 From Toronto Street to Rudell Road \$9,274, and Other Projects \$472.
Ajax Water Supply Plant, Ajax	(4,063,423)	-	-	-	-			Seaton community share of previously completed expansion of plant
Subtotal Excess Financing in Prior Year's Completed Projects	(8,516,573)	(141,267)	-	(469,759)	-		(5,064,176)	
Total	54,781,253	2,250,372	1,607,001	16,742,045	-		79,444,094	

Note:
There were no Institutional Development Charges transferred to Capital Projects in 2022.

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
SANITARY SEWER CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	User Rate	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Trunk sanitary sewer on Bowmanville Avenue from south of Highway 2 to north of Stevens Road, Clarington	1,899,451	122,950	-	548,195	-		2,570,596	Construction of trunk sanitary sewer to service growth
Trunk sanitary sewer on Thickson Road from Glengowan Street to Conlin Road, Whitby	560,008	30,349	-	171,647	-		762,004	Cost sharing for the engineering design of trunk sanitary sewer to accommodate growth
West Brooklin trunk sanitary sewer from west of Cochrane Street to east of Highway 12, Whitby	2,214,000	138,000	-	648,000	-		3,000,000	Construction of trunk sanitary sewer to service new development
Southwest Brooklin trunk sanitary sewer from west of Cochrane Street on new collector road to east of Highway 12, Whitby	2,952,000	184,000	-	864,000	-		4,000,000	Cost sharing for the engineering design and construction of trunk sanitary sewer to accommodate growth
Courtice trunk sewer, Baseline Road from Courtice Road to Trulls Road and Trulls Road from Baseline Road to Bloor Street, Clarington	330,327	20,589	-	96,681	-		447,597	Construction of trunk sewer to accommodate system expansion for new development
Trunk sanitary sewer on from the Nancy Diamond Boulevard right-of-way to an outlet on Harmony Road, Oshawa	1,023,901	63,821	-	299,678	-		1,387,400	Cost sharing for the engineering design and construction of a trunk sanitary sewer to accommodate growth
Sopher Creek trunk sanitary sewer on Mearns Avenue from Freeland Avenue to Concession Road 3 and on Concession Road 3 from Mearns Avenue to 450m west of Mearns Avenue, Clarington	177,120	11,040	-	51,840	-		240,000	Engineering design of trunk sanitary sewer to service growth
Trunk sanitary sewer for West Whitby Employment Area on the west side of Highway 412, Whitby	664,200	41,399	191,900	99,901	2,600	Servicing of Employment Lands Reserve Fund	1,000,000	Detailed design of trunk sanitary sewer to service the West Whitby Employment Area
Subtotal	9,821,007	612,148	191,900	2,779,942	2,600		13,407,597	

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RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
SANITARY SEWER CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
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Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	User Rate	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Subtotal carried forward	9,821,007	612,148	191,900	2,779,942	2,600		13,407,597	
Carruthers Creek Sanitary Sewage Pumping Station expansion, Ajax	900,262	56,114	-	263,491	-		1,219,867	Engineering design and construction at Carruthers Creek Sanitary Sewage Pumping Station for expansion of pumps and standby power to service growth and security
Expansion of the Conlin Road Sanitary Sewage Pumping Station and twinning of the forcemain, Oshawa	207,338	12,886	-	60,709	-		280,933	Engineering design of pumping station and twinning of forcemain required to provide additional capacity for new development
Trunk sanitary sewer on Concession Road 5 to service the westerly portion of the Beaverton Avenue Employment Area A, Brock	192,249	11,983	-	56,268	-		260,500	Cost sharing for the construction for the extension and oversizing of a trunk sanitary sewer to service the Beaverton Avenue Employment Area A
Pickering Parkway Sanitary Sewage Pumping Station and forcemain, Pickering	147,600	9,200	-	43,200	-		200,000	Class environmental assessment for the future construction of a sewage pumping station and forcemain to service future development
Garrard Road sanitary sewer from north of Taunton Road to south of Conlin Road, Whitby	1,106,400	69,000	-	323,800	-		1,499,200	Cost sharing for the engineering design and construction for the extension and oversizing of a trunk sanitary sewer to service new development
Expansion of Newcastle Water Pollution Control Plant, Clarington	6,521,140	1,117,512	-	4,981,348	-		12,620,000	Construction of expansion for additional capacity from 4,000 m3/d to 7,000 m3/d and to include sludge storage to service growth
Forcemain from the Liverpool Road Sanitary Sewage Pumping Station to the Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant, Pickering	983,340	61,560	-	575,100	-		1,620,000	Construction for twinning of forcemain required to provide system security and increased capacity to service growth
Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant - Stage III Solids expansion, Pickering	287,052	45,258	-	107,673	1,060,017	Region of York	1,500,000	Construction of the Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant - Stage III Solids system to increase capacity to service growth
Subtotal - Amounts transferred to Capital Projects before Excess Financing	20,166,388	1,995,661	191,900	9,191,531	1,062,617		32,608,097	

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
SANITARY SEWER CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	User Rate	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Subtotal carried forward	20,166,388	1,995,661	191,900	9,191,531	1,062,617		32,608,097	
Courtice trunk sewer, Phase 3, Baseline Road from Courtice Road to Trulls Road and Trulls Road from Baseline Road to Bloor Street, Clarington	4,097,673	255,411	-	1,199,319	-		5,552,403	Construction of trunk sewer to accommodate system expansion for new development
Trunk sanitary sewer from an easement on private property onto Glenanna Road and Pickering Parkway, Pickering	508,778	31,712	-	148,910	-		689,400	Cost sharing for the relocation and oversizing of a trunk sanitary sewer to provide capacity for additional redevelopment and intensification
Wilmot Creek trunk sanitary sewer on easement (through future development) from King Avenue to Highway 115/35, Clarington	310,550	19,358	-	90,892	-		420,800	Construction of trunk sewer to service new development
Trunk sanitary sewer on Celebration Drive to Sandy Beach Road, Pickering	49,815	3,105	-	14,580	-		67,500	Cost sharing for the engineering design and construction for the extension and oversizing of trunk sewer to service new development
Zone 3 trunk sanitary sewer on Conlin Road from Thickson Road to Stevenson Road, Oshawa/Whitby	195,298	12,173	-	57,160			264,631	Construction of trunk sewer to service new development
Work in conjunction with Residential Subdivision Development	83,725	5,219	-	24,505	-		113,449	Regional share of sanitary sewers in various locations related to subdivision development: Residential: Newcastle Harbourview Limited \$49,737 and Evandale Developments Limited \$33,988; Commercial: Newcastle Harbourview Limited \$3,100 and Evandale Developments Limited \$2,119
Subtotal - Amounts transferred to Capital Projects before (Excess)/Shortfall Financing	25,412,227	2,322,639	191,900	10,726,897	1,062,617		39,716,280	

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
 RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
 SANITARY SEWER CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	User Rate	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Subtotal carried forward	25,412,227	2,322,639	191,900	10,726,897	1,062,617		39,716,280	
Excess Financing in Prior Years' Completed Capital Projects	(1,563,337)	(179,325)	(156,863)	(4,927,821)	-		(6,827,346)	Excess development charge financing: Residential: Corbett Creek WPCP Digester Modifications \$772,501, Nonquon River WPCP Expansion \$359,262, Decommissioning of the South Blair Sewage Pumping Station \$150,019, Wilmot Creek Trunk Sanitary Sewer \$142,980, and South Blair Sanitary Sewage Diversion \$138,575; Commercial: Corbett Creek WPCP Digester Modifications \$139,666, South Blair Sanitary Sewer Diversion \$21,890, Decommissioning the South Blair Sewage Pumping Station \$17,291, and Wilmot Creek Trunk Sanitary Sewer \$478; Industrial: Nonquon River WPCP Expansion \$156,863.
Total	23,848,890	2,143,314	35,037	5,799,076	1,062,617		32,888,934	

Note:
 There were no Institutional Development Charges transferred to Capital Projects in 2022.

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
REGIONAL ROADS CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
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Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	General Tax	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Brock Road / Highway 401 eastbound On Ramp Intersection, Pickering	1,921,500	219,600	549,000	359,900	-		3,050,000	Engineering design and construction to modify intersection to accommodate increased traffic volumes
Brock Road from Taunton Road to Alexander Knox Road - 5th Concession Road, Pickering	552,636	63,158	108,400	135,806	-		860,000	Construction to widen road from two lanes to four including intersection modifications to service growth
Brock Road / Goodwood Road Intersection, Uxbridge	63,000	7,200	-	29,800	-		100,000	Utility relocation required for the intersection reconstruction to a roundabout to service growth
Simcoe Street / Shirley Road Intersection, Scugog	189,000	21,600	-	89,400	-		300,000	Engineering and design to modify intersection to accommodate increased traffic volumes
Winchester Road from Baldwin Street to Anderson Street, Whitby	6,794,200	776,480	1,941,200	1,038,120	-		10,550,000	Construction and utility relocations to widen to 3/4 lanes including structure widening to service growth
Regional Road 3 / Enfield Road Intersection, Clarington	189,000	21,600	-	89,400	-		300,000	Engineering and design to modify intersection to accommodate increased traffic volumes
Taunton Road / Anderson Street Intersection, Whitby	63,000	7,200	-	29,800	-		100,000	Construction to modify intersection to accommodate increased traffic volumes
Taunton Road / Courtice Road Intersection, Clarington	346,500	39,600	-	163,900	-		550,000	Property acquisition and utility relocation required for intersection reconstruction to service growth
Liberty Street from Longworth Avenue to Concession Road 3, Clarington	2,268,000	259,200	648,000	474,800	-		3,650,000	Road rehabilitation engineering and design including roundabout at Concession Road 3 intersection and signalization and modifications at Liberty Street and Freeland Avenue - Bons Avenue to service growth
Ritson Road / Beatrice Street Intersection, Oshawa	157,500	18,000	-	74,500	-		250,000	Engineering and design to modify intersection to accommodate increased traffic volumes
Taunton Road / Bowmanville Avenue Intersection, Clarington	6,678,000	763,200	1,908,000	1,250,800	-		10,600,000	Construction to modify intersection to roundabout and replace and widen bridge on west leg of intersection to accommodate growth
Subtotal	19,222,336	2,196,838	5,154,600	3,736,226	-		30,310,000	

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REGIONAL ROADS CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
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Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	General Tax	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Subtotal carried forward	19,222,336	2,196,838	5,154,600	3,736,226	-		30,310,000	
Victoria Street from South Blair Street to west of Thickson Road, Whitby	315,000	36,000	-	149,000	-		500,000	Construction for the new alignment and widen the road to five lanes to service growth
Victoria Street / Bloor Street (east of Thickson Road - west of Stevenson Road), Whitby / Oshawa	518,000	59,200	148,000	274,800	-		1,000,000	Property acquisition and engineering design to widen road to four/five lanes for future growth
Ritson Road from north of Taunton Road to Conlin Road, Oshawa	144,550	16,520	-	188,930	-		350,000	Engineering and design to widen road to five lanes to service growth
Bloor Street from east of Harmony Road to Grandview Street, Oshawa	1,406,300	160,720	401,800	81,180	-		2,050,000	Environmental assessment, property acquisition, utility relocation and engineering design to widen road to four/five lanes to service increasing traffic volumes to accommodate growth
Thickson Road from Wentworth Street to C.N. Rail Line, Whitby	322,000	36,800	-	141,200	-		500,000	Construction to widen to four lanes to accommodate growth
Thickson Road / Rossland Road Intersection, Whitby	126,000	14,400	-	59,600	-		200,000	Property acquisition and utility relocation required for intersection reconstruction to service growth
Rossland Road / Cochrane Street Intersection, Whitby	126,000	14,400	-	59,600	-		200,000	Engineering and design and utility relocation to modify intersection to accommodate increased traffic volumes
Westney Road from Finley Avenue to Harwood Avenue, Ajax	126,000	14,400	-	59,600	-		200,000	Road rehabilitation including intersection modifications to service increased traffic volumes
Westney Road from Highway 401 to south of Kingston Road, Ajax	191,100	21,840	-	87,060	-		300,000	Property acquisition to prepare for road widening to seven lanes, including structure widening and intersection modifications to accommodate increased traffic volumes
Hopkins Street from Consumers Drive to Dundas Street, Whitby	399,000	45,600	-	155,400	-		600,000	Environmental assessment to widen road from two to three lanes to service growth
Subtotal	22,896,286	2,616,718	5,704,400	4,992,596	-		36,210,000	

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
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REGIONAL ROADS CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
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Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	General Tax	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Subtotal carried forward	22,896,286	2,616,718	5,704,400	4,992,596	-		36,210,000	
Finch Avenue from Altona Road to Brock Road, Pickering	210,000	24,000	-	266,000	-		500,000	Environmental assessment to widen road from two to three lanes to service growth
Manning Road and Adelaide Avenue interconnection from Garrard Road to Thornton Road, Whitby / Oshawa	6,237,000	712,800	1,782,000	268,200	-		9,000,000	Property acquisition for a new three lane road including the crossing of Corbett Creek to service growth
Gibb Street from east of Stevenson Road to Simcoe Street, Oshawa	3,379,600	386,240	965,600	2,068,560	-		6,800,000	Property acquisition and utility relocation to widen road to four lanes to accommodate growth
Bridge and Pavement Management Program	252,000	28,800	-	119,200	-		400,000	Updates and needs analysis of network in order to identify and prioritize expansion requirements of the road and bridge network to accommodate growth
Growth Related Signal Installation Program	1,386,000	158,400	-	655,600	-		2,200,000	New traffic signal installations, signal modifications and the underground infrastructure to accommodate increased traffic volumes due to new development
Intelligent Transportation System Initiatives	378,000	43,200	-	178,800	-		600,000	Technological upgrades associated with the intelligent transportation system including traveler information, integration, traffic and emergency management to accommodate increased traffic volumes
Engineering Activities	283,500	32,400	-	134,100	-		450,000	Miscellaneous engineering assignments linked to growth related projects at various locations
Miscellaneous Property Acquisition	315,000	36,000	-	149,000	-		500,000	Property acquisition at various locations related to road widening projects and intersection improvements to accommodate growth
Miscellaneous Landscaping Projects	126,000	14,400	-	59,600	-		200,000	Landscaping, including boulevard enhancements, for growth related projects
Transportation Plans and Studies	105,000	12,000	-	33,000	-		150,000	Transportation master plan studies to address outstanding recommended actions for growth related projects
Subtotal	35,568,386	4,064,958	8,452,000	8,924,656	-		57,010,000	

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
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REGIONAL ROADS CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
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Schedule 9

Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	General Tax	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Subtotal carried forward	35,568,386	4,064,958	8,452,000	8,924,656	-		57,010,000	
Work in conjunction with Non-Residential Subdivision Development	189,000	21,600	-	89,400	-		300,000	Provision for regional share of roads in various locations related to non-residential subdivision development
Townline Road from Beatrice Road to Taunton Road, Oshawa / Clarington	1,218,000	139,200	348,000	294,800	-		2,000,000	Engineering, design, property acquisition, utility relocation and construction required to widen road to three lanes and storm sewer to service growth
Salem Road / Rossland Road Intersection, Ajax	157,500	18,000	-	74,500	-		250,000	Engineering and design to modify intersection to accommodate increased traffic volumes
Darlington - Clark Townline Road / Highway 2 Intersection, Clarington	126,000	14,400	-	59,600	-		200,000	Engineering and design to modify intersection to accommodate increased traffic volumes
Stevenson Road /Phillip Murray Avenue Intersection, Oshawa	63,000	7,200	-	29,800	-		100,000	Engineering and design to modify intersection to accommodate increased traffic volumes
Gibb Street / Olive Avenue Intersection from Simcoe Street to Ritson Road, Oshawa	4,200,000	480,000	1,200,000	370,000	-		6,250,000	Engineering design and property acquisition to construct new road and widen road to four/five lanes to service growth
Construction of Median Bus Rapid Transit Lanes on Highway 2, Pickering	2,085,197	238,308	-	769,562	3,231,264	ICIP	6,324,331	Engineering design, utility relocations and construction related construction of Bus Rapid Transit lanes to accommodate growth
Property Acquisition for Construction of Median Bus Rapid Transit Lanes on Highway 2, Pickering	3,710,700	424,080	-	1,675,220	-		5,810,000	Property acquisitions related to construction of Bus Rapid Transit lanes to accommodate growth
Design and Construction of Bus Rapid Transit Lanes in the Town of Ajax, Town of Whitby and City of Oshawa	2,495,160	239,262	-	1,106,058	2,342,250	ICIP	6,182,730	Engineering design, utility relocations and construction related construction of Bus Rapid Transit lanes to accommodate growth
Whites Road from south of Third Concession Road to Taunton Road, Pickering	1,653,950	-	-	-	-		1,653,950	Seaton community share for design of road widening to six lanes with new bridge crossing of West Duffins Creek to service growth
Subtotal	51,466,893	5,647,008	10,000,000	13,393,596	5,573,514		86,081,011	

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
REGIONAL ROADS CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
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Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	Commercial Development Charges	Industrial Development Charges	General Tax	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Subtotal carried forward	51,466,893	5,647,008	10,000,000	13,393,596	5,573,514		86,081,011	
Regional Road 3 (Concession 8) / Regional Road 57 Intersection, Clarington	1,395,731	168,533	89,786	574,246	-		2,228,296	Intersection reconstruction to a roundabout to service growth
Regional Road 57 from south of Highway 2 to north of Stevens Road, Clarington	2,195,603	264,987	11,303	1,313,630	-		3,785,523	Construction for intersection modifications required to service growth
Subtotal - Amounts transferred to Capital Projects before Excess Financing	55,058,227	6,080,528	10,101,089	15,281,472	5,573,514		92,094,830	
Excess Financing on Prior Years' Completed Capital Projects	(5,132,033)	(1,251,782)	(170,557)	(5,035,757)	-		(11,590,129)	Excess development charge financing: Residential: Brock Road from south of Rossland Road and 3rd Concession Road to CP Railway \$2,772,127; Signal Installation Program \$516,600; Intelligent Transportation System Initiatives \$470,219; King Street/Maple Grove Road Intersection \$285,497; Taunton Road/Enfield Road Intersection \$248,292; Townline Road/Pebblestone Road Intersection \$205,638 and Other Projects \$633,660. Commercial: Brock Road from south of Rossland road and 3rd Concession Road to CP Railway \$902,371; Signal Installation Program \$59,040; Intelligent Transportation System Initiatives \$53,739; King Street/Maple Grove Road Intersection \$41,985; Taunton Road/Enfield Road Intersection \$36,514; Townline Road/Pebblestone Road Intersection \$30,241 and Other Projects \$127,892. Industrial: Intelligent Transportation System Initiatives \$76,324 and Other Projects \$94,232.
Total	49,926,194	4,828,746	9,930,532	10,245,715	5,573,514		80,504,701	

Notes:

- (1) There were no Institutional Development Charges transferred to Capital Projects in 2022.
- (2) General Tax includes Roads Capital Reserve, Road and Bridge Rehabilitation Reserve Funds and General Tax sources.
- (3) ICIP funding represents Provincial and Federal grant funding under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program.

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT SERVICES CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

<u>Capital Project</u>	<u>Residential Development Charges</u>	<u>General Tax</u>	<u>Other Financing</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Total Financing</u>	<u>Intended Purpose</u>
	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Ambulance	142,560	37,440	-		180,000	Acquisition of an ambulance and associated equipment to service future growth
Power Cot	19,800	5,200	-		25,000	Acquisition of a power cot to service future growth
Stryker Power Load	22,176	5,824	-		28,000	Acquisition of a Stryker power load to service future growth
Defibrillator	27,720	7,280	-		35,000	Acquisition of a defibrillator to service future growth
Total	212,256	55,744	-		268,000	

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
GO TRANSIT CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	General Tax	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Growth / Enhancement Program for GO Transit	3,652,002	-	-		3,652,002	Municipal share of growth related capital per GO Transit billings
Total	3,652,002	-	-		3,652,002	

Note:

In accordance with Regional Council direction, payment to Metrolinx for the Region's share of GO Transit Growth Capital has been limited to the amount of Development Charges collected by the Region in 2022 for GO Transit purposes.

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
TRANSIT CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

Capital Project	Non		General Tax	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	Residential Development Charges	Residential Development Charges					
	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	
New indoor bus storage and service facility	1,173,000	527,000	800,000	-		2,500,000	New indoor bus storage and service facility to facilitate expansion of service on Durham Region Transit's conventional and specialized services fleet
Bus Stop Infrastructure	168,912	75,888	115,200	-		360,000	New bus stop infrastructure to support growth
Articulated Buses	281,555	126,496	-	228,727	ICIP \$39,734; Provincial Gas Tax \$188,993	636,778	Two growth-related buses to deliver service expansion and enhancement across Durham Region
Subtotal - Amounts transferred to Capital Projects before Excess Financing	1,623,467	729,384	915,200	228,727		3,496,778	
Excess Financing on Prior Years' Completed Capital Projects	(38,917)	(15,728)	-	-		(54,645)	Excess development charge financing: Residential: BRT Improvements On Highway 2 \$19,731, Presto Hardware \$15,294, Mini Buses For North Strategy \$6,181, Service Vehicle \$(2,800) and Other \$511 Commercial: BRT Improvements On Highway 2 \$6,448, Presto Hardware \$6,871, Mini Buses For North Strategy \$3,436, Service Vehicle \$(1,257) and Other \$230
Total	1,584,550	713,656	915,200	228,727		3,442,133	

Note:
(1) ICIP funding represents Provincial and Federal grant funding under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program.

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
 RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
 POLICE CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	General Tax	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Police Complex Phase 2, Clarington	10,000,000	6,237,560	-		16,237,560	Construction of a new Regional Support Centre and Centre for Investigative Excellence in Clarington
Subtotal - Amounts transferred to Capital Projects before Excess Financing	10,000,000	6,237,560	-		16,237,560	
Excess Financing on Prior Years' Completed Capital Projects	(13,950)	(554,697)	-		(568,648)	Excess development charge financing: Clarington Police Station, Phase 1
Total	9,986,050	5,682,863	-		15,668,912	

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
 RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
 SOCIAL HOUSING CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

Capital Project	Residential Development Charges	General Tax	Other Financing	Description	Total Financing	Intended Purpose
	\$	\$	\$		\$	
Durham Region Non-Profit Housing Corporation	900,000	-	-		900,000	Development of 24 new modular townhouses at 501 Normandy Street, Oshawa
Total	900,000	-	-		900,000	

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
RESERVE FUND STATEMENT FOR SEATON AREA SPECIFIC DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
CAPITAL PROJECT TRANSFERS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

<u>Capital Project</u>	<u>Water Area Specific Development Charges</u>	<u>Sewer Area Specific Development Charges</u>	<u>Other Financing</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Total Financing</u>	<u>Intended Purpose</u>
	<u>\$</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>\$</u>		<u>\$</u>	
Rossland Road feedermain from Church Street to Westney Road, Ajax	367,864	-	-		367,864	Construction of feedermain to service new development
Zone 4 Reservoir and Zone 5 Pumping Station, Pickering	5,737,426	-	-		5,737,426	Engineering design of reservoir and pumping station required for the development of the Seaton Community
Ajax Water Supply Plant Expansion, Ajax	5,079,279	-	-		5,079,279	Attribution of previously completed expansion of the Ajax Water Supply Plant to service the Seaton Community
Sanitary Sewage Pumping Station 4 and forcemain, Pickering	-	2,567,110	-		2,567,110	Engineering design and construction of pumping station required for the development of the Seaton Community
Central Duffin Collector trunk sanitary sewer from Fourth Concession Road to Taunton Road, Pickering	-	800,020	-		800,020	Engineering design and construction of the trunk sanitary sewer for the development of the Seaton Community
Central Duffin Collector trunk sanitary sewer from Taunton Road to south of the employment lands, Pickering	-	6,538,317	-		6,538,317	Engineering design and construction of the trunk sanitary sewer for the development of the Seaton Community
Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant expansion of incineration facilities, Pickering	-	4,518,680	-		4,518,680	Engineering design and construction of dewatering and incineration works (Biosolids handling) to accommodate sewage flows from Seaton Community
Silvermoon and Cinnabar trunk sanitary sewer, Pickering	-	1,633,377	-		1,633,377	Construction of the trunk sanitary sewer for the development of the Seaton Community
Total	11,184,569	16,057,505	-		27,242,074	

Note:
Seaton area specific development charges capital project transfers are for regionally constructed works in the Seaton development area and system expansions attributable to the Seaton development.

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM
DEVELOPMENT CHARGES CREDITS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

Schedule 16

	Residential Development Charges			Area Specific Development Charges	
	Sanitary Sewerage		Roads	Sanitary Sewerage	Water
	Ontario Realty Corporation, Lebovic				
	West Whitby Landowners Group	Enterprises Limited and Mattamy (Brock Road) Limited	Seaton Landowners Group	Seaton Landowners Group	Seaton Landowners Group
	Group	Road) Limited	Group	Group	Group
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance as at January 1, 2022 <i>(Note 4)</i>	11,462,450	419,041	108,000,066	77,117,711	36,884,357
Residential	-	-	-	-	-
Commercial	-	-	-	-	-
Residential/Non-residential <i>(Note 2)</i>	-	-	48,874,095	29,830,203	15,702,533
Total Credits Granted	-	-	48,874,095	29,830,203	15,702,533
Residential	1,466,858	-	10,660,416	8,770,746	8,300,209
Commercial	955,587	-	-	-	-
Total Credits Used	2,422,445	-	10,660,416	8,770,746	8,300,209
Balance as at December 31, 2022	9,040,005	419,041	146,213,745	98,177,168	44,286,681

Notes:

- (1) Section 12 of O. Reg 82/98 (Treasurer's Statement) requires information about development charge credits. Credits are granted upon approval of Council Reports or upon installation of servicing and are used as Subdivision Agreements are signed or as building permits are issued.
- (2) Credits granted will be applied to residential or non-residential development based on the Seaton Phase 1 Regional Infrastructure Front Ending Agreement.
- (3) All credits granted to Seaton Landowners Group are indexed annually on July 1 as provided in the Seaton Phase 1 Regional Infrastructure Front Ending Agreement.
- (4) Opening balance adjusted by \$9,927 due to correction in credits used in 2021.

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The Regional Municipality of Durham Information Report

From: Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development
Report: [#2023-INFO-54](#)
Date: June 9, 2023

Subject:

Durham Economic Development Partnership (DEDP) Action Plan and Facilitated Session

Recommendation:

Receive for Information

Report:

1. Purpose

1.1 The purpose of this report is twofold: i) to summarize the accomplishments of the Durham Economic Development Partnership (“DEDP”) in implementing their 2019-2022 Action Plan; and ii) to outline the outcomes of the DEDP facilitated session held February 28, 2023 with Regional and Area Municipal Mayors, CAOs, and the Regional Chair, where participants created a new 2023 to 2026 DEDP Action Plan.

2. Background

2.1 The DEDP is a group of Regional and Area-Municipal economic development staff which has been meeting formally since 2006 to deliver coordinated economic development projects and programming.

2.2 Over the years, the mandate of the group has evolved. Originally, the DEDP was internally focused on how to collaborate on business retention and expansion efforts. Then in later years, the mandate shifted to real-estate, site selector marketing and familiarization tours, then foreign direct investment, and large joint research projects like the Competitiveness Study (2019-EDT-1) to inform economic policy. In 2019, the focus shifted to collaborating on initiatives that have a broad

regional benefit across various sectors including foreign direct investment, marketing and employment land servicing.

- 2.3 On March 7, 2019, a meeting was held with area municipal Mayors, CAOs and the DEDP and the Regional Chair to develop the 2019 to 2022 DEDP Action Plan. This report will outline the outcomes of the 2019 to 2022 DEDP Action Plan, and then present the refreshed 2023 to 2026 DEDP Action Plan.

3. Previous Reports and Decisions

- 3.1 The following reports and decisions relate to the DEDP accomplishments and Action Plan:
- a. [#2019-EDT-10 Durham Economic Development Partnership Strategic Priorities](#)
 - b. [#2020-COW-23 Regional Pre-servicing of Designated Employment Areas](#)
 - c. [#2021-INFO-124 Durham Region Realtor and Developer Event Summary](#)
 - d. [#2022-EDT-12 Durham at the 2022 Collision Conference – Investment Attraction and Brand Awareness](#)

4. 2019 to 2022 DEDP Action Plan Outcomes

- 4.1 The prior 2019 to 2022 DEDP Action Plan consists of nine strategic priorities for joint and collaborative program design and delivery:
- i. Culture Shift, Customer Service, Common Strategic Plan objective
 - ii. Employment Land Servicing
 - iii. Marketing Initiatives (Competitiveness and Talent Recruiting)
 - iv. Innovation and Entrepreneur Support
 - v. Investment Attraction to Support Business Retention and Expansion
 - vi. Broadband
 - vii. Workforce: Support Sector Profile and Workforce Events
 - viii. Transit Service Gaps Identification for Workforce
 - ix. Recommendations to Increase Financial Competitiveness for Investment
- 4.2 Implementation of this prior Action Plan involved the development and delivery of projects and programs to create and retain jobs, increase Regional investment-readiness, support and grow talented workforce, and market all of the competitive attributes that make Durham Region a great place to live, work and grow.

- 4.3 Together the DEDP has accomplished many items in the 2019 to 2022 Action Plan. And although the COVID-19 pandemic shifted immediate focus to respond to the needs of local business, the DEDP was able to successfully complete various large-scale projects during this term. Of the numerous completed projects, five are highlighted below:

Project #1 – Employment Land Servicing Project

- 4.4 The supply of Market-Ready lands affects the Region’s ability to attract new commercial and industrial investment, its associated competitiveness, and its ability to enable job creation. The servicing of employment lands was also identified as one of Council’s highest priorities to stimulate economic growth and job creation.
- 4.5 In April of 2019, work commenced on the Employment Lands Servicing Project (“ELS Project”) as a way to start the planning process to enhance the market readiness of identified employment areas across the Region. During a series of technical sessions, ten areas across the Region were identified as not being Market Ready due to a lack of water or sanitary services. Through the ELS Project these areas were identified and prioritized.
- 4.6 Work continues to advance the employment land servicing projects to attract new commercial and industrial investment. An Interdepartmental Regional staff working group will report back in late 2023 on the progress of the recommended work elements, new recommendations for next steps as detailed design and development proceeds, and the outcomes of the Regional investment and supporting efforts to encourage economic development in designated employment areas.

Project #2 – Marketing to Commercial and Industrial Realtors and Developers

- 4.7 It was determined in the 2019 working session that the Region would benefit from developing relationships and jointly marketing to the industrial and commercial real estate industry. The Greater Toronto Area’s Realtor and Developer Community was identified as a key audience to target with messaging about opportunities in Durham Region. Realtor events organized by DEDP members were cross-promoted, and members attended established events through the Toronto Real Estate Board, the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors (SIOR) and the Durham Region Association of Realtors.

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- 4.8 On October 28, 2021, the DEDP delivered a 1.5-hour, content-rich virtual event for the realtor and developer community, containing videos highlighting Durham Region's value proposition, and presentations from each of Durham's eight area municipalities. Following the event, supplemental information was provided to all 367 registrants of the event, including the ['Realtor and Developer Event Toolkit'](#).

Project #3 – Innovation and Entrepreneur Support

- 4.9 New actions were commenced in 2019 to support existing entrepreneurship support organizations, and to explore the potential creation of new innovation hubs and to seek federal funding for innovation programming. Strategic planning sessions were held between Regional Economic Development staff, Sherry Colborne from the Spark Centre, and all members of the DEDP to develop the scope of this project. Support was provided for the development of the 'D-Hive Innovation Network', as well as to develop business cases and project plans for establishing industry-specific cells across the Region. In addition to funding innovation, the DEDP also supports local entrepreneurship projects and events.

Project #4 – Joint Marketing Initiatives

- 4.10 Marketing the Region as a location for investment is a key priority of the DEDP. Through collaborating on initiatives that have a broad regional benefit, together the reputation of the Region and its assets was advanced.
- 4.11 In the 2019 working session, the DEDP was requested to develop a pocket guide of key communication talking points for all Mayors/CAOs and Council members so that messaging is aligned and coordinated. Work was undertaken to develop the Region's value proposition with key statements and facts that can be easily repeated. The Durham Region Investment Promotion – Talking Points Quick Reference Guide was developed and circulated widely to act as an on-the-go reference.
- 4.12 In addition to the talking points guide, through paid promotion and organic content, the DEDP continually promotes the Region as a place to do business through a variety of campaigns and activities throughout the year.
- 4.13 Additionally, the DEDP works together to attend and promote joint events, such as the Collision Conference. Following staff attendance at the Collision Conference in 2019, it was determined that the DEDP would exhibit at the 2020 Collision Conference. The 2020 and 2021 events were shifted to a virtual platform due to COVID-19, and staff attended virtually, deepening understanding of the marketing

opportunity, leveraging connections available through virtual event opportunities, and ensuring the continuing presence and visibility of Durham's brand with the tech community. Successful outcomes from the two virtual events include an investment in the 1855 Accelerator and a strong investment lead that Invest Durham continues to support. As Collision presents an unmatched opportunity for Regional economic development staff to connect with the Canadian and global tech industry and ecosystem, a decision was made among the DEDP and local partners to exhibit at the 2022 Conference. The Collision Conference took place from June 20 to 23, 2022, while the marketing campaign was executed from May 7 to July 30, 2022. Several concrete investment attraction outcomes resulted from this event in 2022, include a familiarization tour, [a CBC news story about Vertical Farming](#), 15 strong leads for the 1855 Accelerator and introductions between start-up founders and AccessIO, Durham's Angel investor pitch competition.

Project #5 – Broadband

- 4.14 Adequate broadband infrastructure is imperative for the wellbeing and economic competitiveness of the Region's residents, businesses, and institutions. Supporting the implementation of the Regional Broadband Strategy became a 2019 priority for the DEDP. A Broadband Specialist was hired in 2019 by the Region and introductory meetings were held with area municipalities. The DEDP has supported the development of broadband connectivity in Durham Region through the promotion of the Broadband Survey in 2020 which was launched targeting households, farms and businesses across the Region. An inventory of municipal internet service providers (ISPs) service contracts was also conducted, with a list of Regional and area municipal facilities being compiled to determine the total number of internet accounts and annual cost of service, along with service contract expiry dates.
- 4.15 In 2021, the Region established Durham OneNet Inc. to accelerate the development of the Regional Broadband Network to further enable economic development and innovation across the Region.

5. 2023 to 2026 DEDP Action Plan

Staff Action Item Development Meetings

- 5.1 In advance of the facilitated session with Mayors and CAOs, the DEDP held three working meetings. At these meetings, the DEDP members created a new draft Action Plan, which included a review of the priorities from the prior term as well as new Regional actions taken from [Ready Set Future: A PLACE Blueprint for Durham](#).

The DEDP also collaboratively discussed the important roles of upper and lower-tier economic development and identified areas where joint collaboration on specific projects would benefit job creation and overall Regional economic competitiveness.

Facilitated Session and DEDP 2023-2026 Action Plan

- 5.2 On February 28, 2023, members of the DEDP presented the proposed new Action Plan. The need to work together in partnership and collaboration was a broadly supported message and against this backdrop of even greater collaboration, elected officials, senior executives and economic development staff finalized a DEDP Action Plan for 2023 to 2026.
- 5.3 The session was led by a professional facilitator, and a summary report of the session discussion and outcomes is attached as Attachment #1.
- 5.4 Together, the group ranked the priorities by importance, with a preference toward allocating greater resources to the top ranked priorities. Below are the priorities of the session participants in order of importance:
- a. Infrastructure / Investment Readiness
 - Continue to reprioritize employment areas in need of servicing, and advance pre-servicing projects.
 - Advocacy/Info Sharing on specific areas of need for broadband expansion, and coordinate Economic Development needs with Durham OneNet.
 - Joint effort to support all municipalities to incorporate on-farm diversified uses language into zoning by-laws.
 - b. Quality-of-Place / Downtowns
 - Host or attract a Region-wide food festival/culinary event.
 - Continued development and promotion of the DowntownsOfDurham.ca website.
 - Joint advocacy promotion of healthy downtowns.
 - Consider opportunities for Regional Community Improvement Plan (CIP) enhancements for economic development.
 - c. Investment Servicing and Business Retention and Expansion (BR&E)
 - Create a program to connect with the Region's top businesses, and develop tailored support services.

- Pair local retention/expansion support services with development of business cases for new business lines or major investments from foreign owners (jointly with area municipalities and region).
- Collaborate on the creation of sector growth strategies for key priority clusters such as Agri-Food, and the intersection of clean energy and next-gen mobility/automotive.
- Establish a region-wide portal of market-ready employment lands, and industrial/commercial properties for sale or lease.
- Co-develop a new lead-handling / reporting protocol, with a seamless concierge service approach to lead advancement.

d. Marketing and Investment Promotion

- Collaborate to showcase Durham at flagship events such as Collision Conference, Realtor & Developer Events, major clean energy conferences, etc.
- Collaborate to develop and deliver creative promotional campaigns showcasing Durham's value proposition and innovation community.
- Common messaging and communication points for Mayors & Councils.
- Marketing for talent recruitment (with DEI priority) and promotion of existing Durham talent.
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e. Innovation and Entrepreneurship

- Collaborate to evaluate the effectiveness of innovation centres and programming across Durham, to inform business case development for new and more effective innovation support infrastructure for local tech entrepreneurs.
- Cooperate in seeking senior government funding for the creation and delivery of high-profile acceleration programming to help the region's innovators accelerate and solve global challenges.

5.5 The final DEDP 2023-2026 Action Plan is attached as Attachment #2.

5.6 In addition to the Action Plan, feedback was collected on the economic development service delivery model and opportunities were identified to maximize coordination and communication between teams.

6. Relationship to Strategic Plan

6.1 This report aligns with/addresses the following strategic goals and priorities in the Durham region Strategic Plan:

- 3.1 Position Durham Region as the location of choice for business.
- 3.2 Leverage Durham's prime geography, social infrastructure, and strong partnerships to foster economic growth.
- 3.4 Capitalize on Durham's strengths in key economic sectors to attract high-quality jobs.

7. Conclusion

7.1 The February 28, 2023, strategic planning session of the DEDP has resulted in the creation of a 2023-2026 Action Plan which sets strategic priorities for the DEDP and specific programs and projects on which to collaborate to advance Regional economic prosperity.

7.2 Implementation of this Action Plan jointly by the DEDP will create and retain jobs, increase Durham's investment-readiness, support and grow the Region's talented workforce, and market the incredible competitive attributes that make Durham Region a great place to live and invest.

8. Attachments

Attachment #1: DEDP Facilitated Session Summary Report

Attachment #2: 2023 to 2026 DEDP Action Plan

Respectfully submitted,

Original signed by

Brian Bridgeman, MCIP, RPP
Commissioner of Planning and
Economic Development

DURHAM ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PARTNERSHIP LEADERSHIP SESSION



STRATEGY WORKSHOP HIGHLIGHTS FEBRUARY 28, 2023

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Executive Summary

This document contains a summary of proceedings and participant feedback from a strategy session held on February 27, 2023, between the Durham’s Regional and Area Municipal economic development staff (the Durham Economic Development Partnership, “DEDP”), CAOs, Mayors, and the Regional Chair. The purpose of the session was to present joint economic development priorities and projects, as well as a suggested service delivery approach, and solicit feedback and recommendations from the Mayors, Chair, and CAOs.

The session began with a briefing on economic development, the history of the DEDP, a report on successes during the term of the prior action plan, the proposed five new priorities, and a proposed workplan with joint projects. A survey was conducted to determine the relative importance of these priorities. Participants were then invited to share what was missing from the workplan.

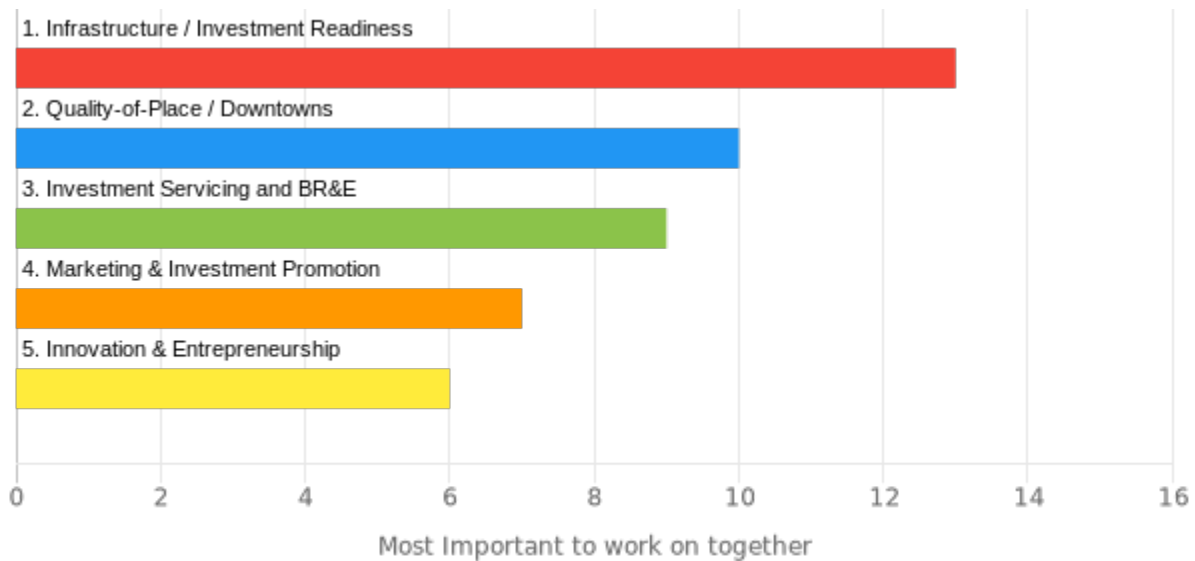
Over 60 opportunities were identified and screened based on impact, feasibility and whether the item makes sense to work on jointly. The group was asked what indicators could be used to evaluate progress on the plan, and lastly, attendees were asked to allocate a hypothetical bucket of financial resources (\$100) across the five proposed priorities areas. Below are the highlights.

Proposed Priorities

The group, comprised of the Mayors, CAOs, Regional Chair, and participating executive staff, ranked the relative importance of the priorities identified by the DEDP. They subsequently allocated hypothetical financial resources across the priorities (total budget = \$100).

	Priority	(x/15)	\$100
1	Infrastructure / Investment Readiness	13	33.3
2	Quality-of-Place / Downtowns	10	14.7
3	Investment Servicing and BR&E	9	14.3
4	Marketing & Investment Promotion	7	17.3
5	Innovation & Entrepreneurship	6	11.1
	Other (including workforce, advocacy)	n/a	9.3

(The category “other” was created after brainstorming new projects)



Opportunities for additional projects or initiatives

The DEDP first presented several recommended priority projects grouped by category. These priority projects were those the DEDP felt were well-suited for cross-team collaboration and would deliver broad economic benefit to all parties. During the ensuing discussion, this list of proposed projects was well received by all participants, and generally, the proposed workplan projects were supported.

Participants were then asked to brainstorm other potential opportunities for collaboration on projects or programs. Over 60 ideas were generated, which were then condensed into the following list of opportunities. Participants were also asked to rank the relative importance of each new opportunity, and the following list is sorted in order of average importance indicated by participants:

1. Proactive infrastructure strategy (e.g. bringing services such as water and sanitary sewer to employment lands within the urban boundary, moving up capital projects). This includes broadband.
2. Leverage our assets and strategic advantages. What are they - let's capitalize on our unique assets (post-secondary institutions, race tracks, nuclear sector, waterfront access). Action: Identify the assets and how they can be used/leveraged by each community. Use them jointly as a Region.
3. Capitalize on workforce availability / understand our labour shed. Harness brain power of recent graduates by attracting them to stay and work within the Region.
4. Stronger presence for Durham at the Provincial and Federal level on key policy advocacy priorities.
5. Work with key business sectors to help them grow and expand.
6. The Arts, and Quality of Life, is one of the most important investment decisions. What amenities are available to employees (parks, places to shop, etc.). Engage local business community - ask what quality of place attributes are important? Quantify this and report back. Make this part of the BR&E Projects.

7. A CIP would help with downtown revitalization. More education and information on CIP programs, more awareness of both local and regional CIPs. How do we flip the narrative and have a CIP be meaningful to increase likelihood of investment.
8. Regional strategy for development of the 407 employment lands.
9. Opportunity to increase level of info sharing with local area Councils on what is happening. Share the types of partnerships that exist, what types of inquiries economic development is receiving, why they did not land (to help better prepare for the future).
10. Creating a development application concierge service – explore what resources are available at the Regional level, as many lower tier municipality resources are stretched.
11. We have a great story to tell. Ensuring residents communicate it too. Discussion around understanding, promoting and taking pride in the assets we have here in Durham; local pride, competitiveness for investment built upon pride of place, access to natural spaces and quality of life.

Optimizing coordination and efficiency

After a DEDP briefing on the service delivery model, the group identified the following **advantages** to the existing delineation of roles and current service delivery model:

- This coordination and ability to focus on what each group does best enables economies of scale and efficiency.
- Model allows a more global approach to investment attraction; a focus on the bigger picture. The more diverse regional view of economic opportunity can be presented through a common story, and a common look and feel for investment and promotional materials.
- Avoids duplication of effort and conflict: it prevents multiple municipalities in the same geography from competing for the same investment, which would result in a perceived lack of coordination.
- The proposed investment attraction model offers the benefit that pitch presentation can be developed in coordination with all area municipalities, and because it enables specialization – one area municipal staff person can specialize in BR&E work, while a regional staff person can specialize in investment attraction.
- With the Region representing each area municipality, they trust the Region to put their investment site forward (established 'Lead Protocol'), and represent/promote each municipality's assets equally.
- In the three northern townships, rely on the Region – could not do it without resources and guidance of the Region

Some of the **drawbacks and concerns** raised, as well as suggestions to **improve coordination** were:

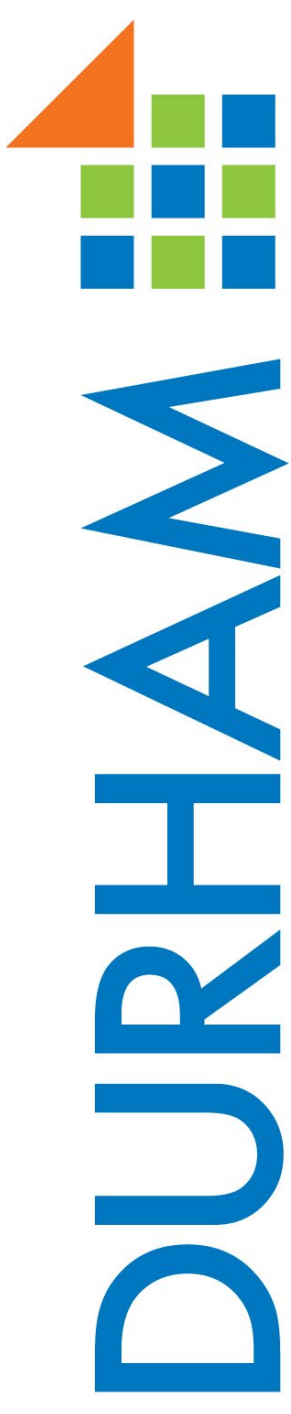
- Need more information sharing and feedback: The Region may not have visibility to what's available at area municipal level; possibility for collaboration opportunities including involvement of area municipal mayors in the investment attraction process. Suggestions included a dashboard for sharing information on prospective investments, outcomes, metrics, etc.
- Need to ensure we have success metrics, and to regularly report on outcomes.

- Model may lead to missed opportunities for local knowledge to be front-and-centre with prospective investors in the early stages. Suggestions include more active collaboration on local/regional value proposition development.
- Suggested deeper engagement at CAOs' recurring meetings regarding economic development - put it on the agenda for joint meetings of Durham CAOs. Suggested more involvement of area municipal mayors in investment attraction process at earlier stages.

Measuring Success

When asked "how should we measure success of our collaborative efforts", the following **success indicators** were noted:

- ✓ Available serviced employment lands in each municipality.
- ✓ We continue to lead the province in terms of low unemployment rates with more of our residents living and working in Durham (Regional Official Plan objectives for job creation: 1:2 ratio. 460,000 jobs by 2051).
- ✓ A more balanced tax rate (res to non-res).
- ✓ There is a good new healthy mix of commercial/industrial investors of various sizes, that create good, high value jobs.
- ✓ When local councils and senior leadership have confidence in the work/system of economic development.
- ✓ If our existing businesses are growing, supported, creating new value, and Durham Region businesses are recognized as industry leaders
- ✓ Durham Region is recognized as an in-demand destination - both by residents and prospective investors
- ✓ Succeeding on identified quality of life metrics and achieving ongoing improvements
- ✓ A better focus on strategic development for Durham Region - less focus on local wins but celebrating regional success



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PARTNERSHIP

2023 to 2026 DEDP Action Plan

2023-26 Shared Priorities

1. Infrastructure/Investment Readiness
2. Quality-of-Place/Downtowns
3. Investment Servicing and Business Retention and Expansion (BR&E)
4. Marketing and Investment Promotion
5. Innovation and Entrepreneurship



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Memorandum

Date: June 9, 2023

To: Regional Chair Henry and Members of Regional Council

From: Ramesh Jagannathan, M.B.A, P.Eng., Acting Commissioner
of Works

Copy: Elaine Baxter-Trahair, Chief Administrative Officer
Andrew Evans, M.A.Sc., P.Eng., Director, Waste
Management Services

Subject: Durham York Energy Centre
Quarterly (Q1 - 2023) Long-Term Sampling System Report

The attached report for the first quarter (Q1) of 2023 provides details with respect to data related to the Long-Term Sampling System (LTSS) at the Durham York Energy Centre (DYEC), referred to as the AMESA system.

This report includes AMESA data collected from January 31, 2023, to April 13, 2023, and is structured as follows:

1. Sections 1 and 2 provide background,
2. Sections 3 to 8 provide specific quarterly AMESA data,
3. Section 9 provides ambient air data for the same time period, and
4. Section 10 responds to inquiries received during the quarter.

End of Memo

Attachment: DYEC LTSS Quarterly (Q1 - 2023) Report
(January 2023 to March 2023)



Durham York Energy Centre
Long-Term Sampling System
Quarterly (Q1) Report
January 2023 to March 2023

Prepared by

The Regional Municipality of Durham

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1. Introduction

This report provides additional details with respect to the reporting of operational data related to the AMESA Long-Term Sampling System (LTSS) for Dioxin and Furans at the Durham York Energy Centre (DYEC).

This report covers the first quarter (Q1) of 2023 and includes AMESA data collected from January 31, 2023, to April 13, 2023.

2. Background

To meet the requirements of Environmental Compliance Approval (ECA) Condition 7(3), a continuous sampling system (the Adsorption Method for Sampling Dioxins and Furans (AMESA) LTSS), is installed on each of the two boiler units at the DYEC to sample Dioxins and Furans.

The operation of the AMESA system was initiated in 2015 and has been maintained in accordance with current guidance from the AMESA manufacturer, the North American vendor ENVEA, and the AMESA Technical Manual.

The AMESA system is used only for the purpose stated in ECA Condition 7(3), which relates to Dioxins and Furans emissions trend analysis and evaluation of Air Pollution Control equipment performance. The AMESA results themselves do not constitute a compliance point for the facility operations.

ECA Condition 7(3), Testing, Monitoring and Auditing Long-Term Sampling for Dioxins and Furans, states:

- a) The Owner shall develop, install, maintain, and update as necessary a long-term sampling system, with a minimum monthly sampling frequency, to measure the concentration of Dioxins and Furans in the Undiluted Gases leaving the Air Pollution Control (APC) Equipment associated with each Boiler.
- b) The Owner shall evaluate the performance of the long-term sampling system in determining Dioxins and Furans emission trends and/or fluctuations as well as demonstrating the ongoing performance of the APC Equipment associated with the Boilers.

AMESA results are available at the site when requested by the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) and reported to the MECP as part of the Annual Report required by ECA Approval Condition 15 and posted to the DYEC website.

As the results of the LTSS AMESA sampling are reported annually as a 12-month rolling average to the MECP and contained in the Annual Report, Council provided direction in 2021 to provide more frequent updates. Quarterly reports containing validated, calculated results for each AMESA sampling run for both boiler units are prepared for Council and subsequently posted to the website.

3. Cartridge Replacement Schedule

The AMESA sampling cartridge duration is approximately 30 days before it is removed and sent to the laboratory for analysis. As each boiler unit is independent, the duration may differ due to such things as alternating maintenance activities.

Table 1: AMESA Cartridge Replacement Schedule

Unit #	Run #	Start Date	End Date	Duration
1	81	31-Jan-23	6-Mar-23	27
2	81	31-Jan-23	6-Mar-23	24
1	82	6-Mar-23	13-Apr-23	17
2	82	6-Mar-23	13-Apr-23	20

Note 1:The cartridge duration times may differ even though the start and end dates are the same for both boiler units.

4. Laboratory Analysis

There were no issues identified with the AMESA sample cartridges or the analysis at the laboratory; however, the laboratory continues to experience delays in analysis and reporting.

5. Durham and York Regions and Covanta Monthly Data and Operations Review

Regional staff meet with Covanta both weekly and monthly on an established schedule to discuss facility operations, and to review environmental monitoring results, trends and calculations where required for all monitoring programs, and the available AMESA results.

6. Oversight of AMESA Results

The Regional Municipality of Durham and the Regional Municipality of York Region staff and Covanta meet with the MECP on a quarterly basis to discuss all items pertinent to the ECA and the Environmental Monitoring Programs and facility operations. Any concerns which are not determined to be reportable incidents in

accordance with the ECA are discussed along with day-to-day operations and monitoring.

Any events which the ECA deems reportable are done in accordance with the appropriate ECA condition.

Results of the AMESA LTSS are reported to the MECP in the DYEC Annual Reports and posted to the DYEC website. AMESA trends of validated data are presented as a 12-month rolling average together with an analysis to demonstrate the ongoing performance of the APC Equipment. The MECP had no concerns with the AMESA results detailed in the 2021 Annual Report as posted via this link: [MECP Review of the DYEC 2021 Annual Report](#). [The 2022 Annual Report](#) has been posted to the website.

7. AMESA Performance

The measured concentrations for each of the 17 dioxin and furan congeners identified in the laboratory certificate of analysis are applied to established calculations to obtain a Calculated Result. These calculations quantify the Dioxins and Furans per cubic metre of gas at reference conditions. Additionally, standard temperature, pressure and oxygen correction factors are also applied to the measured concentration to obtain a value for regulatory comparison. Finally, each of the 17 dioxin and furan congeners are multiplied by their respective toxic equivalency factor (TEF) and added together to obtain a total dioxin and furan total toxic equivalence (TEQ). The ECA for the DYEC specifies the use of the NATO classification scheme for Dioxins and Furans and therefore the NATO TEF factors are applied to obtain the TEQ calculation. The Table below shows each of the AMESA sampling Runs, the start and end time the cartridge was in-situ for each boiler unit, and the calculated result.

Table 2: AMESA Calculated Results

Unit #	Run #	Start Date	End Date	Calculated Result (pg TEQ/Rm ³)
1	81	31-Jan-23	6-Mar-23	3.136
2	81	31-Jan-23	6-Mar-23	5.928
1	82	6-Mar-23	13-Apr-23	4.438
2	82	6-Mar-23	13-Apr-23	8.357

While AMESA has no regulatory limit associated for compliance as it is used to supplement source testing, the ECA directs that, “The Owner shall evaluate the

performance of the long-term sampling system in determining Dioxins and Furans emission trends and/or fluctuations as well as demonstrating the ongoing performance of the APC Equipment associated with the Boilers.” The Regions, their Engineering and Air Emissions oversight consultants and Covanta will continue to monitor DYEC performance as it relates to AMESA results and trends. The Table below displays the results of the AMESA sampling runs conducted in the first quarter (Q1) of 2023.

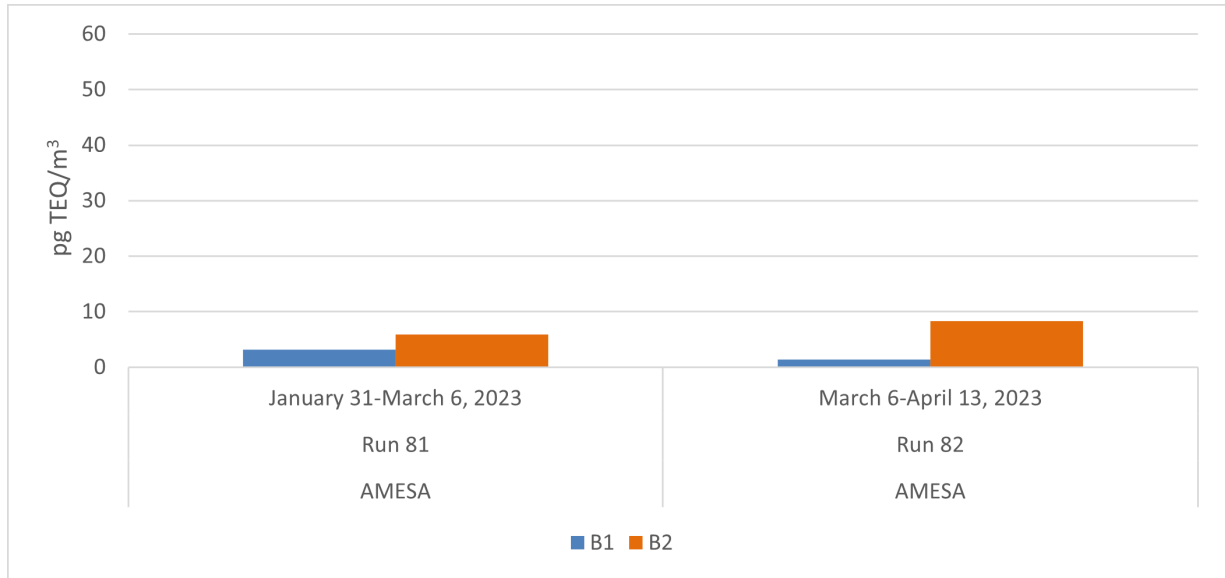


Figure 1: AMESA Results January 31, 2023-April 13, 2023

7.1 Investigation

There were no results which triggered the AMESA Investigation Checklist during the first quarter (Q1) of 2023.

7.2 Corrective Action

There were no investigations undertaken which required corrective action during the first quarter (Q1) of 2023.

8. AMESA relative to most current Source Testing Dioxin and Furan Results

AMESA is not used to assess compliance and should not be evaluated against Ministry standards, such as the Dioxin and Furan Source testing limit. The testing methodology for AMESA and Source testing sampling and analysis are different and are set out within their prescribed sampling method and manufacturer guidelines.

The AMESA results are presented in Figure 2 to show how the Q1 calculated values compare to the most current source testing results. The source test compliance limit for Dioxins and Furans is 60 pgTEQ/m³. The chart below shows the AMESA Q1, 2023 results as compared to the 2022 December source test results. Results from the December source test also indicated the Dioxins and Furans result is below the regulatory compliance limit.

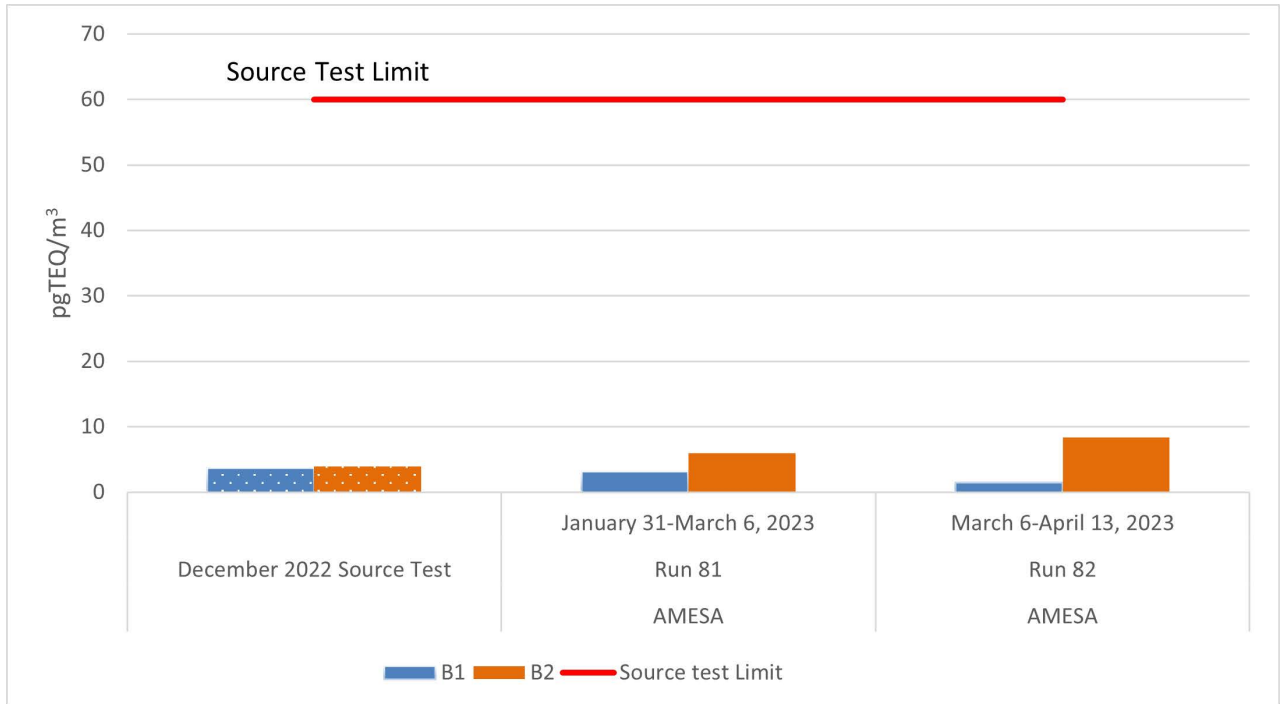


Figure 2: December 2022 Source Test Results vs. 2023 Q1 AMESA Results (pg TEQ/m³)

9. Ambient Air Dioxin and Furan Results – First Quarter (Q1) 2023

The Ambient Air Monitoring Program samples for dioxins and furans. The sampling methodology, units of measurement and the reporting limits are prescribed differently and cannot be compared directly to the source testing or AMESA results. The Ambient Air monitoring program does not measure point source emissions, but it does provide an indication of local air quality. The monitoring equipment samples air, which captures ambient air emissions from a variety of emissions sources in the area. The results of ambient air monitoring assist in informing on local air quality and may suggest contributing factors based on meteorological conditions such as wind speed and direction.

As can be seen in the graph below, the dioxin and furan results measured from both ambient air stations monitored as part of the DYEC ambient air monitoring program

are below the Ontario Ambient Air Quality Criteria of 0.1 picogram Toxic Equivalency per cubic metre (pgTEQ/m³) during the first quarter (Q1) of 2023.

Of additional note, the Ontario Ambient Air Quality Criteria is 10 times lower than the Ontario Regulation 419 Upper Risk Threshold of 1 pgTEQ/m³ for dioxins and furans.

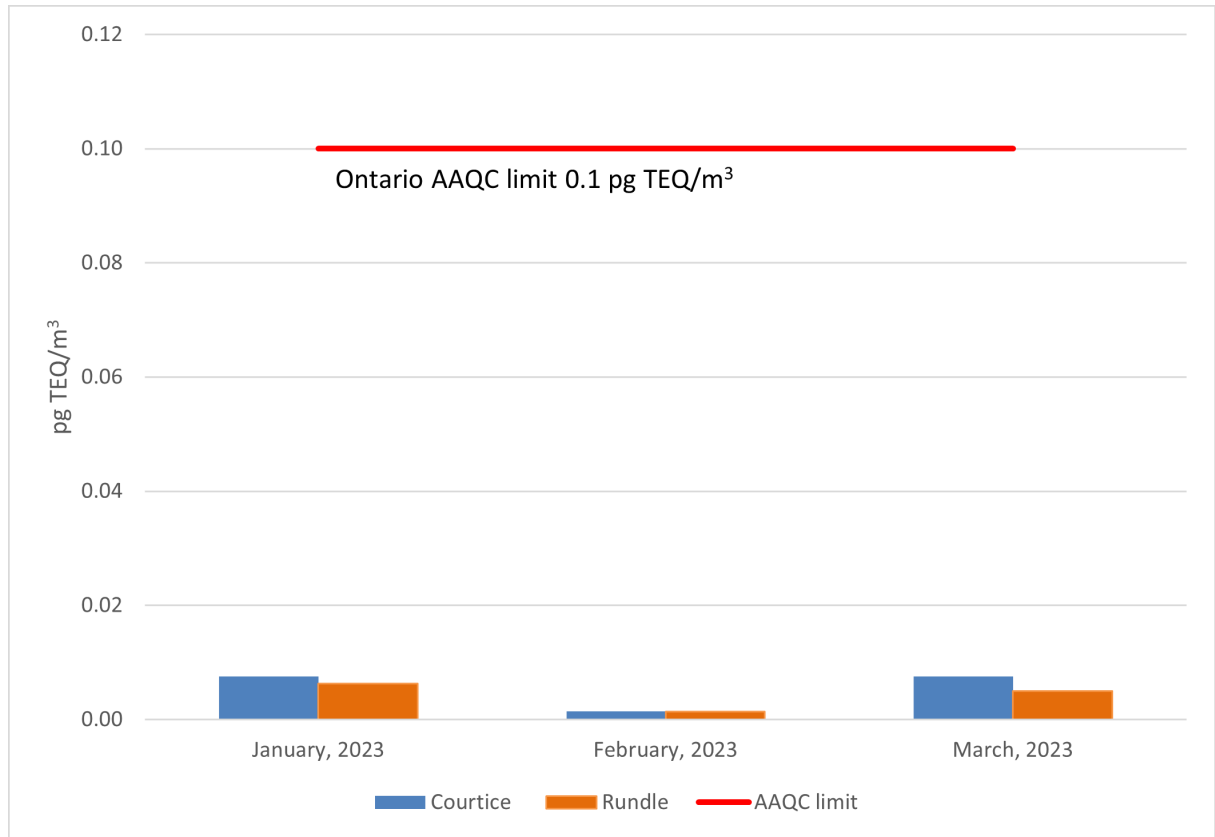


Figure 3: Ambient Air 2023 Q1 Dioxin and Furan Results

10. Durham York Energy Centre Inquiries

There are no outstanding inquiries related to the AMESA Long-Term Sampling System (LTSS) for Dioxin and Furans at the Durham York Energy Centre (DYEC).

End of Report



Interoffice Memorandum

Date: June 9, 2023

To: Health & Social Services Committee

From: Dr. Robert Kyle

Subject: Health Information Update – June 4, 2023

Health
Department

Please find attached the latest links to health information from the Health Department and other key sources that you may find of interest. Links may need to be copied and pasted directly in your web browser to open, including the link below.

You may also wish to browse the online Health Department Reference Manual available at [Board of Health Manual](#), which is continually updated.

Boards of health are required to “superintend, provide or ensure the provision of the health programs and services required by the [Health Protection and Promotion] Act and the regulations to the persons who reside in the health unit served by the board” (section 4, clause a, HPPA). In addition, medical officers of health are required to “[report] directly to the board of health on issues relating to public health concerns and to public health programs and services under this or any other Act” (sub-section 67.(1), HPPA).

Accordingly, the Health Information Update is a component of the Health Department’s ‘Accountability Framework’, which also may include Annual Services Plans, Quality Enhancement Plans, Health Plans, Health Check-Ups!, program and other reports, business plans and budgets; provincial performance indicators and targets, compliance audits, inspections and assessments; RDPS certification; and accreditation by Accreditation Canada.

Respectfully submitted,

Original signed by

R.J. Kyle, BSc, MD, MHSc, CCFP, FRCPC, FACPM
Commissioner & Medical Officer of Health

*“Service Excellence
for our Communities*

UPDATES FOR HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE
June 4, 2023

Health Department Media Releases/Publications

tinyurl.com/3f5r4nup

- Connect the Durham OHT with Primary Care in Durham Region -June 6, 2023 (May 23)

tinyurl.com/4kharfwe

- Early Diagnosis and Treatment of Lyme Disease (May 24)

tinyurl.com/7wtp9emh

- Increased Invasive Group A Streptococcal Disease (iGAS) in Ontario (May 26)

tinyurl.com/7jpkrvk5

- Health Department celebrates World No Tobacco Day, May 31 (May 25)

tinyurl.com/jaht8fmh

- The Price of Eating Well: a healthy diet is becoming less accessible for families in Durham (May 30)

tinyurl.com/2w396r3s

- Health Department begins heat monitoring for 2023 summer season (May 31)

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

Employment and Social Development Canada

tinyurl.com/fcwt5brc

- Government of Canada funds more than 3,000 projects across Canada to empower seniors in the communities (May 23)

Environment and Climate Change Canada

tinyurl.com/47v3a26j

- Statement on the opening of the second negotiation session to develop an international, legally binding instrument on plastic pollution (INC-2) (May 26)

Health Canada

tinyurl.com/3ccd2vak

- Government of Canada Improves Access to Health Services for Official Language Minority Communities (May 23)

tinyurl.com/ydevdhnt

- Government of Canada Supports Research to Improve Brain Health (May 24)

tinyurl.com/4hpt6hy9

- Government of Canada invests \$42.9 million to support individuals and the health sector to adapt to our changing climate (May 26)

tinyurl.com/3uzmjm3f

- Advancing on our Shared Priority of Connecting You to Modern Health Care (May 29)

tinyurl.com/2s3etdv5

- Canada to become first country in the world to require health warnings on individual cigarettes (May 31)

tinyurl.com/4vbn3dyh

- 300,000 children with healthier teeth thanks to the Canadian Dental Benefit (May 31)

tinyurl.com/ysbpjvtj

- Making Advance Care Planning More Accessible to Persons with disabilities (Jun 1)

Natural Resources Canada

tinyurl.com/ycxaskr4

- New Federal Call for Proposals to Decarbonize On-Road Transportation (May 25)

tinyurl.com/26j6r2kt

- Minister Wilkinson Provides Spring Update of Support for Canadian EV Economy, Announces Nearly 3,000 New Chargers in Ontario (May 26)

Prime Minister's Office

tinyurl.com/yf8jy2nb

- Keeping our waters clean now and in the future (May 24)

Public Health Agency of Canada

tinyurl.com/4s8wp7ju

- Government of Canada supports community-based projects addressing HIV, Hepatitis C, and other sexually transmitted and blood-borne infections (May 24)

tinyurl.com/5adyfrfp

- Government of Canada supports project to improve awareness and reduce the risk of dementia in Canada (May 26)

tinyurl.com/44ac2b45

- Government of Canada continues to monitor and invest in COVID-19 wastewater monitoring (May 30)

tinyurl.com/ms8v98kj

- Vaccine Community Innovation Challenge Fund Recipients Helping to Increase Vaccine Confidence in their Communities (May 30)

tinyurl.com/4a3nybp8

- The Government of Canada releases new postpartum guide for families (Jun 1)

tinyurl.com/2p8rajs3

- Message from the Minister of Health and the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Health and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Sport for National Health and Fitness Day (Jun 3)

Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness Canada

tinyurl.com/2saz5atd

- Statement on National Day Against Gun Violence (Jun 2)

Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat

tinyurl.com/2vf6yt2w

- Treasury Board President Mona Fortier tables *Supplementary Estimates (A)*, 2023-24 (May 29)

GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO

Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services

tinyurl.com/nfveh2sc

- Ontario Increasing Support for People with Disabilities (May 25)

tinyurl.com/2s3wxs3f

- Ontario Helping More Women in Durham Region Build Skills and Get Jobs (May 26)

Ministry of Health

tinyurl.com/4jtsxr5y

- Ontario Honours Outstanding Bravery of Paramedics (May 24)

tinyurl.com/4s2ujws2

- Ontario Lowering Minimum Age Requirement to be a Lifeguard (Jun 2)

Ministry of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development

tinyurl.com/4earvnf8

- Ontario Now Requires Naloxone Kits at At-Risk Workplaces (Jun 1)

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

tinyurl.com/3p48mfjm

- Ontario Investing in Provincewide Homelessness Prevention (May 25)

Ministry for Seniors and Accessibility

tinyurl.com/2mtc9sac

- Ontario Celebrates Seniors Month (Jun 1)

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Canadian Association of Radiologists

tinyurl.com/vfr8umht

- Addressing the Human Health Resource Crisis in Radiology Departments Across Canada (May 31)

Canadian Cancer Society

tinyurl.com/4npyd4u5

- New survey shows Canadians want Big Tobacco to pay for tobacco reduction efforts (May 29)

tinyurl.com/2p99skwk

- Canadian Cancer Society praises world precedent setting requirement for health warning directly on every cigarette (May 31)

Canadian Institutes of Health Research

tinyurl.com/4ar5v2mc

- Government of Canada makes additional investments in mpox and other zoonotic disease research to improve health outcomes (May 24)

tinyurl.com/4jd6zwja

- Message from the Minister of Health – World MS Day (May 30)

tinyurl.com/3ywp5mtv

- Message of the Minister of Health – ALS Awareness Month (Jun 1)

Canadian Medical Association

tinyurl.com/4j3j7ser

- Statement – CMA recognizes National Indigenous History Month (Jun 1)

Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission

tinyurl.com/ypssx5ne

- INRA Statement on Small Modular Reactors and International Collaboration (May 24)

Canadian Ophthalmological Society

tinyurl.com/mryajxzs

- Wearing sunglasses year-round is crucial to maintain optimal eye health: Canadian Ophthalmological Society (May 30)

Centre for Addiction and Mental Health

tinyurl.com/ets6ssbz

- CAMH study confirms ongoing brain information associated with long COVID (Jun 1)

Crohn's and Colitis Canada

tinyurl.com/2ec74sh2

- New report shows that some in Canada with Crohn's and colitis are being left behind (Jun 1)

Financial Accountability Office of Ontario

tinyurl.com/zbxr52j4

- Province adds \$15.2 billion to its health sector spending plan (May 31)

Heart and Stroke Foundation

tinyurl.com/2p9b7jd5

- Heart & Stroke applauds bold new tobacco packaging and labelling requirements (May 31)

tinyurl.com/mryhba7x

- New report: Women's mental health is threatened after stroke (Jun 1)

IC/ES

tinyurl.com/2pxd2b6m

- Emergency department visits and hospitalizations for cannabis use during pregnancy almost doubled since legalization, study finds (May 24)

Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner/Ontario

tinyurl.com/4w8euyup

- Joint statement by the Information and Privacy Commissioner and the Ontario Human Rights Commission on the use of AI technologies (May 25)

Ontario Medical Association

tinyurl.com/2s3etdv5

- Ontario's doctors say primary care is in crisis, burnout at record levels (May 31)

Patented Medicine Prices Review Board

tinyurl.com/2s3vfr2b

- Spending on antidiabetic drugs in Canada outpaced overall drug market (May 30)

Quebec Coalition for Tobacco Control

tinyurl.com/37bh7vj9

- On this World No Tobacco Day, it's time to call for a No-Tobacco Canada (May 29)

World Health Organization

tinyurl.com/yeyj9hay

- Landmark report charts route for reorienting economies to deliver health for all (May 23)

tinyurl.com/aphxmn2d

- WHO issues urgent call for global climate action to create resilient and sustainable health systems (May 24)

tinyurl.com/29h44tdm

- World No Tobacco Day 2023: Grow food, not tobacco, to end TB (May 31)

tinyurl.com/5hyu52rt

- WHO launches a single-source repository on drug dependence information (Jun 1)

Interoffice Memorandum



Date: June 9, 2023
To: Members of Regional Council
From: Barb Goodwin, Commissioner of
Corporate Services

Subject: 2022 - 2026 Meeting Schedule - Update

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Commissioner of
Corporate Services

As a follow up to the Memorandum included on the January 13, 2023 Council Information Package (CIP), advising that the Christmas Eve half day holiday would be observed on Wednesday, December 27, 2023; please be advised that after further discussions with the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), a decision has been made to revert to the originally scheduled date of Friday, December 22, 2023 beginning at noon.

The change in date was initially made in response to concerns raised by CUPE regarding potential implications for employees in Child Care Centres without mandatory overtime provisions in the Collective Agreement. The concerns have since been addressed and therefore the original holiday schedule will be maintained.



The Corporation of the

Township of Uxbridge


In The Regional Municipality of Durham

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SENT VIA EMAIL

May 31, 2023

The Honourable Peter Belthlenfalvy
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Date & Time Received:	June 01, 2023 2:58 pm
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RE: DECLARING INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE AN EPIDEMIC TOWNSHIP FILE NO. A-00 G

Please be advised that during the regular meeting of Council of May 8, 2023, the following motion was carried:

WHEREAS the Township of Uxbridge Council recognizes the issues of Intimate Partner Violence (IPV), and the Renfrew County Coroner's Inquest, as important to all communities;

AND WHEREAS the Township of Uxbridge Council recognizes that IPV is an issue in our Township and that action is required to keep residents safe;

AND WHEREAS, as identified by the Town of Ajax, the Violence Prevention Coordination Council of Durham (VPCC), which represents 35 local agencies including Luke's Place, Herizon House, and the Durham Rape Crisis Centre, reported a significant increase in demand for assistance from local IPV support providers on behalf of member Victim Services of Durham Region, with IPV victim support up 32% over four years and sexual violence victim support up 277% over four years;

AND WHEREAS there have been numerous municipalities across the province, including the Town of Ajax, who have passed support on this issue by declaring an IPV epidemic and acknowledging the 86 recommendations in the Renfrew County Inquest;

AND WHEREAS Durham Regional Council has declared an IPV epidemic and has pledged to integrate IPV into the Region's Community Safety and Well-Being Plan;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED;

1. THAT the Township of Uxbridge Council supports the Town of Ajax's requests, as outlined in the Town's April 18, 2023 motion;
2. AND THAT The Ontario Government declare an IPV epidemic, as per recommendation #1 of the Renfrew County Inquest;

AND THAT this motion be distributed to the Pickering-Uxbridge MPP Peter Bethlenfalvy, the Ministry of the Attorney General, the Ministry of Women's Social and Economic Opportunity, the Premier of Ontario, the Region of Durham and Durham municipalities, Renfrew County, and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

I trust you will find the above to be satisfactory.

Yours truly,



Debbie Leroux
Director of Legislative Services/Clerk

DL/ljr



**The Corporation of the
Municipality of Mississippi Mills**

Council Meeting

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Resolution Number 141-23

Title: Info Item B - Municipality of North Perth re: School Bus Stop Arm Cameras

Date: Tuesday, April 25, 2023

Moved by Councillor Torrance

Seconded by Councillor Ferguson

THAT Council support the Municipality of North Perth's motion re: School Bus Stop Arm Cameras.

CARRIED

I, Casey Munro, Deputy Clerk for the Corporation of the Municipality of Mississippi Mills, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution enacted by Council.

Casey Munro, Deputy Clerk



March 14, 2023

The Honourable Doug Ford
Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1
Via Email: premier@ontario.ca

Dear Premier Ford:

RE: School Bus Stop Arm Cameras

Pleased be advised that the Council of the Municipality of North Perth passed the following resolution at their regular meeting held March 6, 2023:

Moved by Councillor Rothwell **Seconded by** Councillor Blazek

WHEREAS almost 824,000 students travel in about 16,000 school vehicles every school day in Ontario and according to the Ministry of Transportation's statistics the rate of vehicles blowing by stopped school buses is over 30,000 times every day;

AND WHEREAS the Province of Ontario passed the Safer School Zones Act in 2017 which authorized the use of Automated School Bus Stop Arm Camera Systems to detect incidents where vehicles failed to stop when the school bus was stopped and the stop-arm extended (O. Reg. 424/20);

AND WHEREAS the Association of Municipalities (AMO) working on behalf of all Ontario Municipalities made its submission to the Standing Committee on General Government on May 21, 2019 in support of Administrative Monetary Penalties (AMPs) to be used to collect fine revenue for school bus stop arm infractions and other applications, including Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) technologies deployed in school and community safety zones;

AND WHEREAS police resources can not be spread any thinner to enforce Highway Traffic Act offences throughout municipalities;

AND WHEREAS the administrative and financial costs to establish the required municipal Administrative Penalty program under the Highway Traffic Act, and its regulations, are substantial and maybe out of reach for small or rural municipalities that have insufficient amounts of traffic to generate the required funds to offset the annual operational costs of a municipal Administrative Penalty program;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Municipality of North Perth urges the Provincial Government to:

- a) Require all school buses to have stop arm cameras installed and paid for by the Province for the start of the 2023-2024 school year; and
- b) Underwrite the costs for the implementation and on-going annual costs for Administrative Monetary Penalties in small and rural municipalities;

AND FURTHER THAT this resolution be circulated to Premier Doug Ford, Attorney General Doug Downey, Minister of Education Stephen Lecce, Provincial opposition parties, Mathew Rae MPP, AMO and all municipalities in Ontario.

CARRIED

If you have any questions regarding the above resolution, please do not hesitate to contact me at lcline@northperth.ca.

Sincerely,



Lindsay Cline,
Clerk/Legislative Services Supervisor
Municipality of North Perth

cc.
Hon. Doug Downey, Attorney General
Hon. Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education
Provincial Opposition Parties
MPP Matthew Rea
Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
All Ontario Municipalities



**The Corporation of the
Municipality of Mississippi Mills**

Council Meeting

 Corporate Services Department Legislative Services Division	
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Resolution Number 160-23

Title: Item B - Town of Plympton-Wyoming resolution re: Bill 5 – Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act

Date: Tuesday, May 9, 2023

Moved by Councillor Holmes

Seconded by Councillor Souter

THAT Council supports the Town of Plympton-Wyoming's resolution re: Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act.

CARRIED

I, Casey Munro, Deputy Clerk for the Corporation of the Municipality of Mississippi Mills, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution enacted by Council.

Casey Munro, Deputy Clerk



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

DELIVERED VIA EMAIL

March 31st 2023

Re: Bill 5 – Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act

Dear Premier Ford,

Please be advised that at the Regular Council Meeting on March 29th 2023, the Town of Plympton-Wyoming Council passed the following motion, supporting the resolution from the Council of the Municipality of Chatham-Kent regarding *Bill 5 – Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act*.

Motion 13

Moved by Councillor Mike Vasey

Seconded by Councillor John van Klaveren

That Council support item 'M' of correspondence from the Municipality of Chatham-Kent regarding Bill 5 – Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act.

Carried.

If you have any questions regarding the above motion, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone or email at dgiles@plympton-wyoming.ca.

Sincerely,

Denny Giles
Deputy Clerk
Town of Plympton-Wyoming

cc: The Honourable Steve Clark – Minister of Municipal Affairs & Housing
Stephen Blais – MPP, Orléans; Member, Standing Committee on Justice Policy
Bob Bailey – MPP, Sarnia-Lambton
Association of Municipalities of Ontario
All Ontario Municipalities

March 6, 2023

The Honourable Doug Ford
Premier@ontario.ca

Re: Support Bill 5 - Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act

Please be advised the Council of the Municipality of Chatham-Kent, at its regular meeting held on March 6, 2023 passed the following resolution:

"That Chatham-Kent Council express its support for Bill 5 - Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act which would require the code of conduct for municipal Councillors and members of local boards to include a requirement to comply with workplace violence and harassment policies and permit municipalities and local boards to direct the Integrity Commissioner to apply to the court to vacate a member's seat if the Commissioner's inquiry determines that the member has contravened this requirement;

And further that this resolution be circulated to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario; the Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; the Honourable Stephen Blais, and local MPPs."

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Judy Smith at ckclerk@chatham-kent.ca

Sincerely,



Judy Smith, CMO
Director Municipal Governance/Clerk

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Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
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Resolution Number 161-23

Title: Item C - Town of Plympton-Wyoming Resolution re: Reducing Municipal Insurance Costs

Date: Tuesday, May 9, 2023

Moved by Councillor Holmes

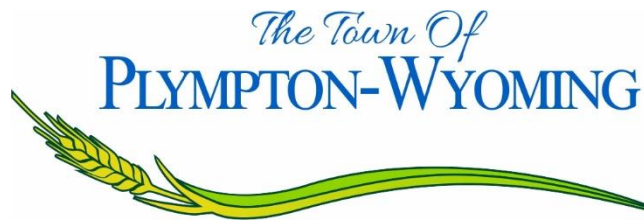
Seconded by Councillor Souter

THAT Council supports the Town of Plympton-Wyoming's resolution re: Reducing Municipal Insurance Costs.

CARRIED

I, Casey Munro, Deputy Clerk for the Corporation of the Municipality of Mississippi Mills, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution enacted by Council.

Casey Munro, Deputy Clerk



Judy Smith
Director Municipal Governance/Clerk
Municipality of Chatham-Kent
ckclerk@chatham-kent.ca

DELIVERED VIA EMAIL

March 31st 2023

Re: Reducing Municipal Insurance Costs

Dear Ms. Smith,

Please be advised that at the Regular Council Meeting on March 29th 2023, the Town of Plympton-Wyoming Council passed the following motion, supporting the resolution from the Council of the Municipality of Chatham-Kent regarding Reducing Municipal Insurance Costs.

Motion 12

Moved by Councillor Mike Vasey

Seconded by Deputy Mayor Netty McEwen

That Council support item 'L' of correspondence from the Municipality of Chatham-Kent regarding Reducing Municipal Insurance Costs.

Carried.

If you have any questions regarding the above motion, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone or email at dgiles@plympton-wyoming.ca.

Sincerely,

Denny Giles
Deputy Clerk
Town of Plympton-Wyoming

cc: Association of Municipalities of Ontario
All Ontario Municipalities

March 6, 2023

To All Ontario Municipalities

Resolution re Reducing Municipal Insurance Costs

Please be advised the Council of the Municipality of Chatham-Kent, at its regular meeting held on March 6, 2023 passed the following resolution:

“Whereas Chatham-Kent has faced multiple double digit increases to insurance premiums over the past years;

And Whereas the costs on insurance are having a significant impact on municipal budgets in Chatham-Kent and around the Province;

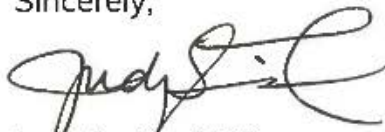
Now Therefore, Council direct administration to engage with other municipalities, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, and any other relevant municipal associations, to determine what tools may be available to reduce insurance costs, including cooperative purchasing of insurance, creation of a municipal reciprocal insurance provider, or legislative changes to address insurance costs to municipalities.

And administration report back to Council regarding the result of this engagement and any recommended Council resolutions to support improvements to municipal insurance in Ontario.

Further that administration be directed to forward this motion to all other municipalities in Ontario seeking support and collaboration on this issue.”

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Judy Smith at ckclerk@chatham-kent.ca

Sincerely,



Judy Smith, CMO
Director Municipal Governance/Clerk

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Resolution Number 162-23

Title: Item D- South Glengarry Resolution re: Rural Education Funding

Date: Tuesday, May 9, 2023

Moved by Councillor Holmes

Seconded by Councillor Souter

THAT Council supports South Glengarry's resolution re: Rural Education Funding.

CARRIED

I, Casey Munro, Deputy Clerk for the Corporation of the Municipality of Mississippi Mills, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution enacted by Council.

Casey Munro, Deputy Clerk



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY

MOVED BY Stephanie Jaworski

RESOLUTION NO 119-2023

SECONDED BY Martin Lang

DATE April 3, 2023

WHEREAS an announcement was recently made by the Ontario Public School Boards' Association asking for the Government of Ontario to lift the moratorium on pupil accommodation reviews (and school closures) prior to the end of the 2022-2023 school year;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Township of South Glengarry passed a resolution on June 20, 2022 in support of the Community Schools Alliance's Three Point Action Plan designed to improve access to public education in rural and northern communities; namely:

THAT the Province of Ontario increase the Rural and Northern Education Fund (RNEF) to \$50 million;

THAT should the moratorium be lifted, that the moratorium remain in place for schools that qualify for the RNEF until a thorough review of the education funding formula is completed;

THAT before templates required by the 2018 Pupil Accommodation Review Guideline are developed, there be consultation with school boards and community groups including the Community Schools Alliance;

AND WHEREAS the Province of Ontario, through the Minister of Education, has acknowledged the negative social and economic impact school closures have on Rural and Northern Ontario communities, and committed to a review of the process to better reflect the needs of Rural and Northern Ontario prior to the lifting of the moratorium,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Township of South Glengarry hereby respectfully requests that the Province of Ontario, through the Minister of Education, provide an update on the status of any review ^{of} ~~to~~ rural education funding, including the RNEF and the 2018 Pupil Accommodation Review guidelines.

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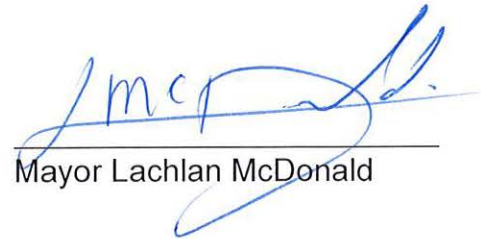


AND FURTHERMORE that this resolution be forwarded to the Premier, the Minister of Education, MPP Nolan Quinn, AMO, ROMA, EOWC and all Ontario municipalities.

CARRIED

DEFEATED

POSTPONED



Mayor Lachlan McDonald

Recorded Vote:	Yes	No
Mayor McDonald	—	—
Deputy Lang	—	—
Councillor Jaworski	—	—
Councillor McDonell	—	—
Councillor Bougie	—	—



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Resolution Number 163-23

Title: Item G – Port Colborne Resolution re: Oath of Office

Date: Tuesday, May 9, 2023

Moved by Councillor Holmes

Seconded by Councillor Souter

THAT Council supports Port Colborne's resolution re: Oath of Office.

CARRIED

I, Casey Munro, Deputy Clerk for the Corporation of the Municipality of Mississippi Mills, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution enacted by Council.

Casey Munro, Deputy Clerk



760 Peterborough County Road 36, Trent Lakes, ON K0M 1A0 Tel 705-738-3800 Fax 705-738-3801

February 28, 2023

Via email only

To: The Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
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The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
doug.fordco@pc.ola.org
The Honourable Dave Smith, MPP Peterborough-Kawartha
dave.smithco@pc.ola.org
The Honourable Michelle Ferreri, MP Peterborough-Kawartha
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Curve Lake First Nation
audreyp@curvelake.ca
The Association of Municipalities Ontario
amo@amo.on.ca

Re: Oath of Office

Please be advised that during their Regular Council meeting held February 21, 2023, Council passed the following resolution:

Resolution No. **R2023-119**

Moved by Councillor Franzen
Seconded by Deputy Mayor
Armstrong

Whereas most municipalities in Ontario have a native land acknowledgement in their opening ceremony; and

Whereas a clear reference to the rights of Indigenous people is the aim of advancing Truth and Reconciliation; and

Whereas Call to Action 94 of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada called upon the Government of Canada to replace the wording of the Oath of Citizenship to include the recognition of the laws of Canada including Treaties with Indigenous Peoples; and

Whereas on June 21, 2021 an Act to amend The Citizenship Act received royal assent to include clear reference to the rights of Indigenous peoples aimed at advancing the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action within the broader reconciliation framework; and

Whereas the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada outlines specific calls to action for municipal governments in Canada to act on, including education and collaboration;

Therefore be it resolved that Council request to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing that the following changes be made to the municipal oath of office: I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to His Majesty King Charles III and that I will faithfully observe the laws of Canada including the Constitution, which recognizes and affirms the Aboriginal and treaty rights of First Nations, Inuit and Metis peoples; and further

That this resolution be forwarded to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), all Ontario municipalities, MPP Dave Smith, MP Michelle Ferreri, Premier Doug Ford and Curve Lake First Nation.

Carried.

Sincerely,

Mayor and Council of the Municipality of Trent Lakes

Cc: All Ontario municipalities



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Resolution Number 192-23

Title: Info List #09-23 Item B - Municipality of Waterloo re: Municipal Election Protecting Privacy of Candidates

Date: Tuesday, May 23, 2023

Moved by Councillor Ferguson

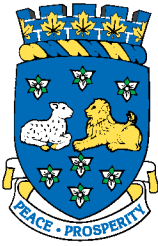
Seconded by Councillor Holmes

THAT Council supports the Municipality of Waterloo's resolution re: Municipal Election Protecting Privacy of Candidates.

CARRIED

I, Casey Munro, Deputy Clerk for the Corporation of the Municipality of Mississippi Mills, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution enacted by Council.

Casey Munro, Deputy Clerk



April 24, 2023

Area Members of Provincial Parliament
Sent via email

Dear Area Members of Provincial Parliament:

Re: Councillor J. Erb Notice of Motion

Please be advised that the Council of the Regional Municipality of Waterloo at their regular meeting held on April 19, 2023, approved the following motion:

WHEREAS the Municipal Elections Act requires all individuals wishing to be a candidate in a municipal or school board election to file Nomination Paper - Form 1 with the municipal clerk;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Elections Act requires all candidates who sought election to a municipal council or school board to file Financial Statement – Auditor’s Report Candidate – Form 4 with the municipal clerk;

AND WHEREAS Form 1 requires candidates to provide their qualifying address;

AND WHEREAS Form 4 requires candidates to list the name and home address of any donor contributing over \$100.00

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Elections Act specifies that these documents are not protected by the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, and requires the municipal clerk to make Form 4 available on a website;

AND WHEREAS there has been concern expressed about those who hold public office and those who support them that they have been the subject of unnecessary attention and excessive scrutiny;

AND WHEREAS the requirement to publish the personal home address of donors to specific candidates may discourage individuals from

engaging in the democratic process to elect municipal and school board politicians.

THEREFORE, BE RESOVLED THAT the Regional Municipality of Waterloo calls on the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing for the Province of Ontario to protect the privacy of candidates and donors by removing the requirement for their street name, number and postal code to be listed on publicly available forms.

AND FURTHER THAT for verification purposes, the addresses of all candidates and all donors over \$100 be submitted to the municipal clerk on separate forms that are protected by the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will not be published.

AND FINALLY, that this resolution be forwarded to the Area Members of Provincial Parliament, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario, the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, the Ontario Catholic School Trustees' Association, and all Ontario municipalities.

Please accept this letter for information purposes only. If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact Rebekah Harris, Research/Administrative Assistant to Council, at RHarris@regionofwaterloo.ca or 519-575-4581.

Regards,



William Short

Regional Clerk/Director, Council and Administrative Services

WS/hk

cc: Association of Municipalities of Ontario
Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario
Ontario Public School Boards' Association
Ontario Catholic School Trustees' Association
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Hon. Matthew Rae, MPP
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Matthew.Rae@pc.ola.org

June 1, 2023

Dear Premier Ford, Hon. Ted Arnott and Hon. Matthew Rae,

Please be advised that Township of Puslinch Council, at its meeting held on May 24, 2023 considered consent agenda item 6.8 The Women of Ontario Say No - Bill 5 Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act and subsequent to discussion, the following was resolved:

Resolution No. 2023-164: Moved by Councillor Sepulis and
Seconded by Councillor Hurst

That the Consent Agenda item 6.8 regarding The Women of Ontario Say No - Bill 5 The Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act be received; and

Be it resolved that the Township of Puslinch Council supports Bill 5, Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act; and

That this resolution be sent to Premier Ford, Speaker Arnold, MPP Rae the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) and all Ontario Municipalities.

CARRIED



As per the above resolution, please accept a copy of this correspondence for your information and consideration.

Sincerely,

Courtenay Hoytfox
Municipal Clerk

CC:

Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) amo@amo.on.ca

All Ontario Municipalities

From: diane noble [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 5, 2023 2:58 PM
To: [REDACTED] Courtenay Hoytfox <choytfox@puslinch.ca>;
[REDACTED]
Subject: From Concerned Citizens - Bill 5 The Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act
Importance: High

FAO Municipal Clerks: If your municipality has not already formally endorsed Bill 5 with a motion, please add this request to your next council meeting agenda and let us know the outcome. *Otherwise, please disregard

Bill 5 is now scheduled for a second reading in the Ontario Legislature on May 30, 2023*

Please follow us on Instagram and Facebook: womenofontariosayno

Dear Ontario Mayors and Councillors,

As you are aware, there is growing **non-partisan advocacy** across this province calling for support of Bill 5- The Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act - 'The Women of Ontario Say No'. This advocacy was borne out of a situation in Barrie, ON where a councillor was in litigation for sexual harassment while also running for Mayor, and Bill 5 itself is a result of the most appalling behaviour from a sitting councillor in Ottawa where council had no resource but to suspend pay for 90 days, four times.

There is an increasing number of municipalities in support (80 and growing DAILY), recognizing that this gap disproportionately affects women- and affects women in the most unconscionable ways. **Bill 5 was endorsed**

unanimously by the Ontario Big City Mayors a few weeks ago. A list of current supporting municipalities can be found at the bottom of our home page [The Women of Ontario Support Bill 5 \(squarespace.com\)](https://www.squarespace.com).

Workplace safety is the foundation to supporting diversity of voice at the decision-making tables. **A working environment free of harassment for all is not a big 'ask' - it is a right.** You may recall the names of two Ontario women, Lori Dupont and Theresa Vince, detailed in this article [Ont. workplace harassment laws change | CBC News](#) Both were murdered in the workplace by co-workers. As a result, Bill 168 was passed to strengthen Occupational Health and Safety legislation. Bill 5 is a natural progression to ensure health & safety in municipal workplaces for both employees **and** elected officials.

The Canadian Medical Association says this about workplace harassment “Bullying can cause stress, fatigue, presenteeism, anxiety, burnout, depression, substance abuse, broken relationships, early retirement and even suicide. It can affect performance, self-esteem/self-confidence, absenteeism and teamwork.”
<https://www.cma.ca/bullying-workplace>

Employers have a legal obligation to ensure psychologically safe workplaces. “A perfect legal storm is brewing in the area of mental health protection at work. This storm brings with it a rising tide of liability for employers in connection with failure to provide or maintain a psychologically safe workplace.” Dr. Martin Shain [see PDF attachment Workforce Psychological Safety in the Workplace prepared for the Mental Health Commission of Canada](#).

From an article published in the National Post, Sept 2022 [Workplace bullying should be treated as a public health issue | National Post](#) “Multiple high profile incidents of workplace bullying have been in the media over the past few years, from the alleged toxic workplace culture created by former Governor General Julie Payette and the suicide of a Canadian Armed Forces reservist linked to constant harassment by co-workers...” “Like other health issues, the impact of workplace bullying has measurable diagnostic implications and the clustering of adverse physical and psychological symptoms of bullying victims is definable. Multiple studies have shown that it can negatively impact a person’s mental health and can even lead to long-term psychological trauma..”

Multiple Ontario municipalities have learned the hard way about the lack of tools in the Municipal Act for holding councillors accountable for workplace harassment. Currently the most severe penalty that can be imposed on a municipal councillor is suspension of pay for 90 days. There is no process for removing councillors from office. This advocacy is not about upending our most sacred element of healthy societies- our democracy. **It about protecting the most basic of human rights for women, and all Ontarians. It is understood that that removal would only be pursued in the most egregious of circumstances, and even then, the courts would have to review the evidence and agree before removal would be enforced.** In fact, it is precisely the Bill's due process that has facilitated such rapid support.

There is discourse circulating that this legislation needs other elements. To that end, the legislation is in its infancy. Much of the worthy discussion on this will be captured in Committee and incorporated into regulation, if it passes second reading.

We NEED legislation now to address this shortcoming by amending the Municipal Act & City of Toronto Act to ensure (at a minimum): 1) municipally elected officials are accountable to violence and harassment in the workplace policies 2) there is a process for removal and restriction on re-election in cases where egregious acts of harassment are substantiated.

YOU have been elected to lead in our provincial municipalities and to represent the public's best interest. We are asking you to do just that. Human rights and the fundamental rights of women to work in an environment free of harassment can't wait. We are counting on you.

Sincerely,

Emily McIntosh
[REDACTED]

Diane Noble
[REDACTED]

On Behalf of
The Women of Ontario
Say No

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows



CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Regular Council Meeting

Agenda Number: 9.2.
Title: Support for Bill 5 – Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act
Date: Tuesday, February 21, 2023

Moved by: Councillor A. Caputo
Seconded by: Councillor L. Vezeau-Allen

Whereas municipally elected leaders do not have an appropriate accountability structure when it comes to perpetrating violence and harassment in the workplace; and

Whereas a fundamental, underlying principle of broadening diversity, equity and inclusion in politics rests on the assumption that the workplace is safe; and

Whereas Bill 5, the *Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act* would require Councillors to comply with the workplace violence and harassment policies of the municipality they represent, permit municipalities to direct the Integrity Commissioner to apply to the court to vacate a member's seat for failing to comply with the municipality's workplace violence and harassment policies as well as restrict officials whose seat has been vacated from seeking immediate subsequent re-election; and


Whereas over 20 municipalities have formally endorsed and communicated public support for Bill 5; and

Whereas Bill 5 would both hold accountable and protect all municipal officials;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved that Sault Ste. Marie City Council express its support for Bill 5, *Stopping Harassment and Abuse by Local Leaders Act*;

Further that this resolution be circulated to the Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, Ross Romano, MPP for Sault Ste. Marie, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, and MPP Stephen Blais (Orleans).

Carried


Matthew Shoemaker

The Shain Reports on Psychological Safety in the Workplace – A Summary

Prepared for the Mental Health Commission of Canada | April 2010



A rapid and profound legal transition is underway, and it is affecting every Canadian workplace. In a 2009 report, *Stress at Work, Mental Injury and the Law in Canada*, Dr. Martin Shain illuminates a dramatic evolution of the employee-employer relationship, stressing that employers who fail to understand the shifting legal terrain are at serious risk of liability.

For decades, Canadian employers have been required by law to protect employees' physical safety and health in the workplace. **But for the first time in Canadian history, employers are under pressure of an emerging legal duty to create and maintain not only a physically safe workplace, but also a psychologically safe work environment.** Dr. Shain defines a psychologically safe workplace as "one that does not permit harm to employee mental health in careless, negligent, reckless or intentional ways." Simply, it is "one in which every practical effort is made to avoid reasonably foreseeable injury to the mental health of employees."

In the *Stress at Work* report, prepared for the Mental Health Commission of Canada, Shain explains that a growing number of case law precedents, legislation changes and tribunal deliberations support a trend toward envisioning the duty to provide a psychologically safe workplace as an implicit term of the employment contract. The law is imposing increasingly restrictive limitations on management rights by requiring that the organization and management of work must lead to no lasting harm to employee mental health that impacts their ability to function at work or outside of work. The overall implications are highly similar in unionized and non-unionized contexts.

While Shain's 2009 report highlights this emerging legal duty, only one year later he is able to illuminate considerable further development, highlighting ways in which the duties are coming into focus as legal and tribunal findings continue to accumulate. Shain's April 2010 update report is titled *Tracking the Perfect Legal Storm*:

Converging systems create mounting pressure to create the psychologically safe workplace. According to Shain:

A perfect legal storm is brewing in the area of mental health protection at work. This storm brings with it a rising tide of liability for employers in connection with failure to provide or maintain a psychologically safe workplace.

Remedies available to employees are multiplying and for the first time it appears that real redress for harm to psychological health is within the reach of many, if not most, workers. Shain summarizes the rapid and dramatic nature of the change:

From a time no more than ten years ago, when only egregious acts of harassment and bullying resulting in catastrophic psychological harm could give rise to legal actions for mental injury, we have arrived at a point where even the negligent and chronic infliction of excessive work demands can be the subject of such claims under certain conditions.

In a rapidly transforming uncertain legal environment, understanding the trajectory of change will be managers' key to responding effectively. This document outlines the most critical aspects of Shain's two reports, explains why managers must pay attention, and illustrates how they can begin to make changes that will not only protect their employees, but also enhance the competitiveness of their entire organization.

As a professor at the University of Toronto's Dalla Lana School of Public Health in the Faculty of Medicine, Shain is positioned well to understand the dramatic implications of mental injury at work. Employees (and their families), employers and society at large all face the consequences.



At the individual level, personal suffering can be severe, and there can be no doubt that mental health concerns are widespread. Seven million Canadians – approximately one in five – will experience a mental health problem this year, and many of these problems will relate in some way to the workplace. If addictions are included, the total is about one in three, and adding stress and burnout raises the figure considerably higher again.

Businesses face problems with loyalty and retention and rising costs from higher turnover, lower productivity and increased disability leave. In a recent major Canadian study, 82% of responding organizations ranked mental health conditions in their top three causes of short-term disability (72% for long-term). In fact, the average responding organization reported spending more than \$10.5 million annually on absence claims. **Overall, it is estimated that between \$2.97 billion and \$11 billion could be saved every year in Canada if mental injuries to employees attributable in whole or in part to negligent, reckless and intentional acts and omissions of employers, their agents and fellow employees were to be prevented.**

Employers are at the front line of the endeavour to protect mental health at work, but this should not be seen as a burden. In fact, a psychologically safe workplace provides a serious boost to competitiveness. Paying attention to psychological safety at work is simply good business. Employers who set a strategic direction of improving mental health are rewarded with dramatic cost and effectiveness benefits, enjoying significant and sustainable enhancements in:

- 1. productivity** – happy and psychologically healthy employees work harder and more efficiently
- 2. recruitment and retention** – today’s top-quality employees expect a workplace that supports their personal and professional growth
- 3. costs due to disability and absenteeism** – there is a strong link between mental health, physical well-being and injury prevention
- 4. conflict reduction** – better mental health among employees means fewer grievances and complaints and a stronger corporate reputation

- 5. operational success** – mentally healthy workplaces are characterized by higher levels of employee motivation, commitment, innovation and creativity, as well as fewer errors, better decision making and improved planning.

A focus on psychological safety is a critical part of an overall corporate social responsibility and risk management strategy. And from a less formal perspective, employers simply cannot ignore the benefits of having mentally healthy and loyal employees who want to come to work each day, and the satisfaction of being able to play a role in maximizing their potential.

The challenge for employers is developing long- and short-term strategies for making workplace mental health a priority. The following section further explores the ongoing transformation outlined in Shain’s reports, highlighting specific areas of legal risk that managers must understand when shaping their strategies. This is followed by a list of steps employers can take now to begin making changes that will protect workers *and* enhance the financial bottom line.

In *Tracking the Perfect Legal Storm*, Shain elaborates upon the increasing momentum toward a broadening duty of workplace psychological safety. He says, “there is a trend in the law to condemn more and more mentally injurious conduct as unacceptable and to define it as having the potential to give rise to legal action.” Remedies by the courts include financial awards and/or remedial orders against employers, requiring them to alter conditions of work that contribute to mental injury or harm. Overall, financial rewards for damages have increased in size over the past five years by as much as 700%.

The duty to provide and maintain a psychologically safe workplace is developing in different ways across Canadian jurisdictions and within various legislative and regulatory bodies, but a common thread is the increasing insistence of judges, arbitrators and commissioners upon more civil and respectful behaviour in the workplace and avoidance of conduct that a reasonable person should foresee as leading to mental injury. In addition to restricting management rights, adjudicators are also becoming more proactive in detailing how organizations must operate in order to meet this goal. Shain explains that “the failure to provide or maintain a psychologically safe workplace is already the



object of legal actions from at least seven sources that together may be characterized as a perfect legal storm.” An examination of the seven institutional/ jurisdictional components of the “perfect storm” illuminates a momentum of profound change to the employment relationship, and highlights areas of risk.¹

1 Human Rights Tribunals and Commissions

A provincial human rights tribunal found that employers who discover that an employee is suffering from clinical depression have a duty to accommodate that employee to a reasonable degree, *even in the absence of medical evidence*. Employers must pay particular attention to signs of mental disorder that would trigger concern in a reasonable person. Failure to do so may be characterized as discriminatory and an assault upon personal dignity. Damages may be awarded. A provincial appeal court held that the general duty to accommodate applies even when the complainant does not declare his or her existing mental disability before being hired.

2 Workers Compensation Law

The traditional refusal to accept claims for compensation of mental injury resulting in whole or in part from “gradual onset stress” (chronic stress) appears to be changing. A provincial court of appeal found that allowing compensation for mental injury *only if it was an acute reaction related to sudden traumatic workplace events* treats those suffering from mental disability differently from those suffering from physical disability. The standard of proof to meet the threshold of compensability for *physical* accidents is simply that they arose out of and in the course of employment, while in the case of *mental* injury there was an added criterion that limits compensation to those who have suffered from an acute reaction to a sudden and unexpected traumatic event. This higher standard of proof in legislative provisions has been characterized as discrimination based on mental disability, and has been the target of a successful *Charter of Rights and Freedoms* challenge. A provincial court of appeal also recently held that the mental injury resulting from chronic stress can be compensable if caused by events or situations that are unusual and excessive according to the norms of the industry or occupation in question. Mental injury as a result of both acute and chronic

stress is also being compensated through awards made to victims of heart attacks and their families when fatal or debilitating heart attacks are precipitated by abusive and mentally injurious acts or omissions.

3 The Law of Torts (Common Law)

The tort law governing non-union environments is framing more stringent requirements for how work should be organized and managed to avoid reasonably foreseeable harm to employee mental health. Courts are on the brink of extending the reach of the torts of negligent and intentional suffering to govern the employment relationship as a whole, not just at the point where it is being dissolved, making the quality of the employment relationship *in its entire course* a target for legal intervention.

4 Employment Contract

Employment contracts are no longer envisioned as strictly commercial agreements for the exchange of labour and wages. The employment contract is evolving as judges allow that it contains an implied duty to protect employee mental health, deemed to be included in the requirement that employers act in good faith *at all stages of the employment relationship*. This has been interpreted as meaning that harassment resulting in injury to an employee’s mental health was a breach of the employment contract itself. Additionally, the emergence of class action suits in employment law appears to represent genuine potential to attach claims for mental injury to suits for unpaid overtime. Many employers will be interested to learn that a judge has found that certain overtime policies create *systemic* problems that contribute to a *culture of overwork* that affects every employee. Creating *by policy* a work environment in which overwork is encouraged represents a breach of the duty of good faith.

5 Labour Law

Arbitrators now routinely import implied terms for the protection of mental health into collective agreements. This labour law shield offers an impressive array of remedies to employees with claims of harassment and other forms of abuse. Labour law is also evolving as it struggles with balancing the rights of employees with mental disorders and the needs of employers to manage and direct work. Such cases raise the question of the extent to which an employee

¹ Case details appear in the full reports.



living with a mental illness retains sufficient capacity to appreciate the impact he or she is having on coworkers. To what degree do such employees bear some responsibility for actively participating in the creation and maintenance of an equitable and psychologically safe work environment? “Hybrid” solutions giving direction to both the employee and employer are one method used to address these complex situations.

In a further development, an arbitrator has held that the same precautionary principles apply to the protection of both mental and physical health. If a threat to physical safety is identified, workers are not only allowed but required to remove themselves or be removed from the location of the danger. Similarly with psychosocial risks, any perceived hazard must be investigated, during which the worker must be removed from the source of threat.

6 Occupational Health and Safety Law

Occupational health and safety law across the country is becoming more consistent in its application to psychological safety through various amendments to governing legislation. In Ontario, harassment and violence have been added to the legislation as areas to which the general duty of due diligence applies. Every reasonable effort must be made to prevent harm to the mental health of employees.

7 Employment Standards

Quebec has led the country in placing protection from harassment at work and regulation of harm to mental health in general in the context of employment standards. Quebec case law also leads in detailing the boundary between frivolous and serious claims of mental injury.

A relatively recent development in the realm of employment standards is legislation dealing with accessibility and treatment of those with mental disorders. The intent of the legislators is to apply the same principles of respect for dignity, autonomy and integration to the employment relationship as apply to customer and client relations.

Beginning the Change to a More Psychologically Healthy Workplace

Large and small organizations can take readily achievable steps immediately to begin protecting workplace mental health. A good overall strategy includes:

1. designating an individual or group to lead the process of change and ensure accountability
2. a focus on prevention and early intervention to stop problems before they become more serious
3. assessing psychosocial risk within the organization
4. communicating a strategic vision throughout the organization, especially to managers/supervisors, human resources, union representatives and health and wellness teams
5. developing and implementing appropriate policies and programs for workplace psychological health
6. assessing the results of policies and programs and adjusting accordingly
7. focusing the recruitment, selection, training and promotion processes to a greater degree on individuals’ abilities to relate to others in psychologically healthy ways.

There is also a wealth of things managers, supervisors and others can do tomorrow to begin making positive change. *Stress at Work* makes it clear that common workplace mental health conditions such as depression, anxiety and burnout (the focus of much of the legal attention) can be precipitated or aggravated by management actions such as the chronic and consistent:

- Imposition of unreasonable demands
- Withholding of adequate levels of important information by choice or neglect
- Refusal to allow the exercise of reasonable discretion over the day-to-day means, manner and methods of work
- Failure to acknowledge or credit contributions and achievements
- Failure to recognize and acknowledge the legitimate claims, interests, and rights of others

Easily achievable workplace modifications to reverse sources of stress like those above can have powerful effects. A list of organizations providing helpful tools



appears below. Managers may want to consider starting with the innovative tool *Guarding Minds at Work (GM@W)*, Canada's first formal framework for helping employers address risks to mental health embedded in the ways in which work is organized and managed. Funded by Great-West Life's Centre for Mental Health in the Workplace and originally inspired by Shain, GM@W is a free, web-based risk assessment and strategy implementation process developed by a team of researchers at Simon Fraser University led by psychologist Dr. Joti Samra. Implementing the GM@W process is a powerful step toward meeting the legal requirements to create and maintain a psychologically safe workplace.

Conclusion – A Precautionary Tale

Managers must create a strategic vision in support of psychological safety and communicate this vision explicitly through policy and operation and implicitly by example. The employment relationship should be conducted according to the precepts of psychological safety if the stress, disruption, costs and inefficiencies of employee claims of mental injury are to be avoided. This means taking every reasonable precaution to avoid foreseeable harm to employee mental health. The legal evolution outlined by Dr. Shain has been rapid, and employers cannot risk becoming a test case for a new legal concept. Every indication points to an intensification of the “perfect storm,” making it more important than ever for employers to take proactive measures to avoid future problems as the law reaches more deeply into the activities of private and public organizations.

Find the Shain Reports Online at the Mental Health Commission of Canada Website

The Shain reports are available at:
www.mentalhealthcommission.ca

Stress, Mental Injury and the Law in Canada: A discussion paper for the Mental Health Commission of Canada (2009) [“The Shain Report”]

Tracking the Perfect Legal Storm: Converging systems create mounting pressure to create the psychologically safe workplace (2010)

Resources for Mental Health in the Workplace

A Leadership Framework for Advancing Workplace Mental Health www.mhccleadership.ca

Tools for senior leaders. Includes videos of corporate, small business, government and union leaders talking about workplace mental health. The framework touches on business benefits, corporate social responsibility, risk management, recruitment and retention.

Guarding Minds at Work www.guardingmindsatwork.ca

Guarding Minds at Work is Canada's first formal framework for helping employers assess and address risks to mental health that are embedded in the ways in which work is organized and managed. It provides a no-cost comprehensive set of tools for assessing and addressing psychosocial risk in the workplace. The online resources include surveys, automated scorecards, audit forms, evidence-based recommendations and evaluation methods.

Great-West Life Centre for Mental Health in the Workplace www.gwlcentreformentalhealth.com

A public resource that includes a diversity of ideas and strategies from a variety of sources including top researchers as well as from promising practices from the business community. Includes videos, action plans, worksheets, forms, publications and strategies.

Working Through It www.gwlcentreformentalhealth.com/wti

A collection of videos and supporting handouts by and for individuals who struggle with mental health concerns in the workplace.

The Health Communication Unit - Workplace Health Promotion www.thcu.ca/Workplace/Workplace.html

A health promotion site focused on the workplace. Includes a planning framework, policy development guidelines and slide decks.

Workplace Mental Health Promotion www.wmhp.cmhaontario.ca

A resource of the Canadian Mental Health Association -- Ontario. A research-based website with practical tools to improve the health of individuals and organizations. Focus is on creating mentally healthy workplaces that promote positive mental health and mental well-being for employees.

Mental Health Works www.mentalhealthworks.ca

A resource of the Canadian Mental Health Association's initiative on workplace mental health. Information and statistics for both employers and employees. Includes information on free workshops and webinars.

Health Canada www.hc-sc.gc.ca/ewh-semt/occup-travail/work-travail/index-eng.php

Strategies and resources related to best practices and statistics about workplace health. Includes worksheets, calculators and publications.

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The Issue at Hand

Municipally elected leaders do not have an appropriate accountability structure when it comes to perpetrating violence and harassment in the workplace. In fact, if a claim of egregious (the most severe) harassment is substantiated; the maximum penalty that can be imposed is three months without pay. But the councillor can retain their position, return to the workplace and seek re-election.

This differs from any other workplace in the province, where not only are workplaces mandated to have violence and harassment in the workplace policies (Bill 168), these policies outline consequences for egregious violation which includes termination.

Why this Bill is so important

The Bill was introduced as a private members bill, as a response to a sitting councillor in Ottawa who was able to seek re-election, even with outstanding claims of egregious sexual harassment (investigation by the integrity Commissioner was underway). Other instances of councillors perpetrating harassment include Brampton, Barrie and Mississauga. Since this advocacy effort has started, there are further instances cited in many other municipalities across the province of Ontario.

What will the Bill do?

The Bill has three primary components:

1. Require councillors to comply with the workplace violence and harassment policies of the municipality they represent.
2. Permit municipalities to direct the Integrity Commissioner to apply to the court to vacate a member's seat for failing to comply with the municipality's workplace violence and harassment policies.
3. Restrict councillors—whose seat has been vacated—from seeking immediate subsequent re-election.

The Consequences of Doing Nothing

When councillors are able to perpetrate harassment without being held to account, a toxic message is sent to the community.

It means that as an elected official:

1. You are immune to the communal standards of treatment we have come to expect from the population at large, and;
2. You can abuse your power, unchecked, and continue to have the privilege of serving the population that elected you.

A fundamental, underlying principle of broadening diversity, equity and inclusion in politics rests on the assumption that the workplace is SAFE. This is currently not the case. As such, despite the most recent municipal elections in October, 2022, councillors currently can perpetrate the most egregious acts of harassment and keep their jobs.

This has an immeasurably negative impact on communities.

1. Community members and/or municipal staff may not feel safe meeting with their local ward councillor.
2. If a person is harassed, they may not see the point of filing a complaint with the Integrity Commissioner—if suitable action cannot be taken.
3. There is no deterrent for councillors when it comes to perpetrating harassment when they know they can still keep their job.
4. It stifles diversity of voice at the local decision making table—when personal safety is at risk, quality people may be deterred from seeking election.
5. When councillors who have perpetrated harassment to staff or fellow councillors can retain their position, no matter how serious, it creates and protects toxic workplaces, which in turn has an adverse effect on mental health in the workplace and throughout the community.

To learn more check out:
thewomenofontariosayno.com



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6. Lack of accountability supports current systems of privilege and immunity of a certain segment of the population, which is not optimal for healthy communities.
7. It sends the message that if you have power, you are different, and superior to the average citizen.

History of the Bill

Private Members' Bills do not often get passed. They usually deal with an issue of public interest. In this instance, the Bill has received all party support. It was introduced as Bill 260, then the legislature was prorogued when the Federal Election was called. It was then reintroduced as Bill 10, but died when the provincial election was called. It has since been introduced as Bill 5 and it is slated for its second reading in May, 2023. This Bill needs support from every avenue to become law.

The Bill will amend:

1. *Municipal Act, 2001*
2. *The City of Toronto Act, 2006*

How you can help:

1. **Share, Like and Follow** on Social Media: @womenofontariosayno.
2. **Deliver a presentation** to a municipal council in Ontario requesting support (materials provided). This is a unique approach to advocacy, but is appropriate to approach local councils, as it is their workplace.
3. **Provide social media content**- send us a video as to why you or your organization/business supports Bill 5. Better yet—capture the reaction of those who are unaware of this gap in legislation and see if they are comfortable providing their reaction on a video or a quote. It is hard to believe we need to advocate for this.
4. **Showcase your organization or community groups' logo** on our website to add credibility and legitimacy to the advocacy effort.
5. **Meet, write, or call your local MPP** and express that this legislation matters to you, your organization, and their constituents in the community.

6. **Share information** with your networks.
7. **Email the Ontario Human Rights Commission** and request a public inquiry into the issue:

legal@ohrc.on.ca

8. Make a financial contribution to ensure **this never happens to another person in any community in Ontario ever again**. Check out the gofundme page to help support a full-time advocate to speak with all MPPs in the province.

www.gofundme.com/f/basic-human-rights-in-ontario

9. Feel empowered to have the hard conversations. So much of grassroots change occurs at our dinner table, speaking with a neighbour, or your local councillor. Start talking about the issue. Express the change you want to see and never feel ashamed to advocate for basic human rights. We often feel we have to be experts in legislation to advocate for it. We are all experts in how we want to be treated. Let this be your guide.

Be part of the change

Make sure your municipality is in support! Below is a growing list of municipalities since September 2022 that have formally endorsed and communicated public support for Bill 5:


- Town of Collingwood
- Town of Adjala-Tosoronto
- Township of Ramara
- Town of Midland
- Township of Oro-Medonte
- City of Woodstock
- Town of New Tecumseth
- Essa Township
- Township of Clearview
- City of Barrie
- Township of Springwater
- City of Ottawa
- Town of Wasaga Beach
- Township of Tiny
- Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury
- Town of Penetanguishene
- Township of the Archipelago
- City of Orillia
- Town of Midland
- City of London
- Municipality of Kincardine
- City of Kenora

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June 1, 2023

Dear Minister Mulroney and Minister Clark,

Please be advised that Township of Puslinch Council, at its meeting held on May 24, 2023 considered the consent agenda item 6.31 regarding City of Cambridge - Highway Traffic Act Amendments and subsequent to discussion, the following was resolved:

Resolution No. 2023-166: Moved by Councillor Goyda and
Seconded by Councillor Sepulis

That the Consent Agenda item 6.31 regarding City of Cambridge - Highway Traffic Act Amendments be received; and

Whereas the Township of Puslinch is in receipt of correspondence from the Cambridge City Clerk to Minister Mulroney dated May 10, 2023 concerned with requesting the Minister to amend the HTA;

Be it Resolved that the Township of Puslinch supports the resolution therein "that the Ontario Government amend s.205.1 of the HTA to permit municipalities to locate an ASE system permanently or temporarily on any roadway under the jurisdiction of municipalities and as determined by municipalities and not be restricted to only community safety zones and school safety zones;" and

That Council direct staff to forward this resolution to the Ontario Minister of Transportation, the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Speaker Arnott,



MPP Rae, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), County Roads Committee, and all Ontario Municipalities.

CARRIED

As per the above resolution, please accept a copy of this correspondence for your information and consideration.

Sincerely,

Courtenay Hoytfox
Municipal Clerk

CC:

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May 10, 2023

Re: Highway Traffic Act Amendments

Dear Ms. Mulronev,

At the Council Meeting of May 9, 2023, the Council of the Corporation of the City of Cambridge passed the following Motion:

WHEREAS speeding on our roads is a major concern in our community,

AND WHEREAS speeding can occur in all areas of our community,

AND WHEREAS barriers and delays to enforcement pose a danger to our community,

AND WHEREAS our municipality has limited resources to implement speed mitigation road design and re-design,

AND WHEREAS our local police service has limited resources to undertake speed enforcement,

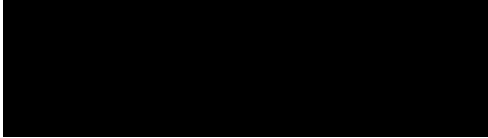
AND WHEREAS s.205.1 of the Highway Traffic Act (HTA) provides that Automated Speed Enforcement systems (ASE) may only be placed in designated community safety zones and school safety zones,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT, the City of Cambridge request that the Ontario Government amend s.205.1 of the HTA to permit municipalities to locate an ASE system permanently or temporarily on any roadway under the jurisdiction of municipalities and as determined by municipalities and not be restricted to only community safety zones and school safety zones;

AND THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Ontario Minister of Transportation, the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, local area MPPs, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) and all Ontario Municipalities.

Should you have any questions related to the approved resolution, please contact me.

Yours Truly,



Danielle Manton
City Clerk

Cc: (via email)
Steve Clark, Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
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June 1, 2023

Dear Minister Clark and Minister Bethlenfalvy,

Please be advised that the Township of Puslinch Council, at its meeting held on May 24, 2023 received a report from the Township Finance Department regarding the reinstatement of legislation permitting a municipality to retain surplus proceeds from tax sales.

Prior to being repealed by the Modernizing Ontario's Municipal Legislation Act, 2017, Section 380(6) of the Municipal Act, 2001 allowed for a municipality to retain surplus proceeds from tax sales within their jurisdiction. The Township agrees with other municipalities that the Public Tax Sale process is burdensome to a municipality who invests a considerable amount of time and money recovering these proceeds for the potential sole benefit of the Crown in Right of Ontario.

As a result of this discussion, Council passed the following resolution:

Resolution No. 2023-175: Moved by Councillor Bailey and
Seconded by Councillor Hurst

THAT Report FIN-2023-022 entitled Reinstatement of Legislation Permitting a Municipality to Retain Surplus Proceeds from Tax Sales be received; and

THAT Council direct Township staff to send a letter to all relevant taxation bodies, including the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the Ministry of Finance, Wellington County Council, MPP Ted Arnott, Association of the Municipalities of Ontario and all other municipalities in



Ontario urging them to re-instate previous legislation that permitted a Municipality to apply for and retain the surplus proceeds from a tax sale in their jurisdiction.

CARRIED

As per the above resolution, please accept a copy of this correspondence for your information and consideration.

Sincerely,

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Municipal Clerk

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Honourable Ted Arnott, MPP ted.arnottco@pc.ola.org

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REPORT FIN-2023-022

TO: Mayor and Members of Council

PREPARED BY: Mary Hasan, Director of Finance/Treasurer

PRESENTED BY: Mary Hasan, Director of Finance/Treasurer

MEETING DATE: May 24, 2023

SUBJECT: Reinstatement of Legislation Permitting a Municipality to Retain Surplus Proceeds from Tax Sales
File: F22 TAX

RECOMMENDATIONS

THAT Report FIN-2023-022 entitled Reinstatement of Legislation Permitting a Municipality to Retain Surplus Proceeds from Tax Sales be received; and

THAT Council direct Township staff to send a letter to all relevant taxation bodies, including the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the Ministry of Finance, Wellington County Council, MPP Ted Arnott, Association of the Municipalities of Ontario and all other municipalities in Ontario urging them to re-instate previous legislation that permitted a Municipality to apply for and retain the surplus proceeds from a tax sale in their jurisdiction.

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to report back to Council based on direction from Council at their meeting held on April 12, 2023.

Background

Council at its meeting held on April 12, 2023 received Consent Item No. 6.26 and Consent Item No. 6.27. Council directed staff to forward Consent Item No. 6.26 to RealTax to obtain their input in order to report back to Council on this matter.

Attached as Schedule A to this Report is Consent Item No. 6.26 from the Town of Essex which was listed on the April 12, 2023 Council agenda regarding the reinstatement of Legislation Permitting a Municipality to Retain Surplus Proceeds from Tax Sales. Attached as Schedule B to this Report is Consent Item No. 6.27 from the Town of Plympton-Wyoming which was listed on the April 12, 2023 Council agenda supporting the resolution from the Town of Essex.

Township staff agree with these municipalities that the Public Tax Sale process is burdensome to a municipality who invests a considerable amount of time and money recovering these proceeds for the potential sole benefit of the Crown in Right of Ontario.

Township staff forwarded this information to RealTax to obtain their input. RealTax assists the Township with the tax registration process and public tax sales. RealTax advised that they do hope that municipalities regain this process and have the legislation reversed. The surplus funds are what is over and above the minimum tender amount (ie. the cancellation price which is the amount of tax arrears that are outstanding inclusive of legal costs, RealTax costs, outstanding taxes, outstanding penalties/interest, etc.) and the actual tender amount in a successful tax sale.

These funds must be paid into the Superior Court of Justice in accordance with the current provisions outlined in Section 380 of the current Municipal Act.

Prior to 2018, Section 380 of the Municipal Act included the following provisions regarding the proceeds of sale with the relevant items for municipalities underlined below:

380. (1) The proceeds of a sale under section 379 shall,

(a) firstly, be applied to pay the cancellation price;

(b) secondly, be paid to all persons, other than the owner, having an interest in the land according to their priority at law; and

(c) thirdly, be paid to the person who immediately before the registration of the tax deed was the owner of the land.

(2) The treasurer shall pay the proceeds of sale, minus the cancellation price, into the Superior Court of Justice together with a statement outlining the facts under which the payment into court is made including,

(a) whether the land, at the time of the registration of the tax arrears certificate, was vested in the Crown because of an escheat or forfeiture under the *Business Corporations Act* or the *Corporations Act*;

(b) the date that payment is being made into court; and

(c) a notice that a person claiming entitlement to the proceeds of sale must apply to the Superior Court of Justice within one year of the payment into court.

(3) Within 60 days after making a payment into court under subsection (2), the treasurer shall send a copy of the statement to the Public Guardian and Trustee and to the persons to whom the treasurer sent notice under subsection 379 (1).

(4) Any person claiming entitlement under clause (1) (b) or (c) may apply to the Superior Court of Justice within one year of the payment into court under subsection (2) for payment out of court of the amount to which the person is entitled.

(5) The court shall, after one year has passed from the day the payment was made into court, determine all of the entitlements to receive payments out of the proceeds of sale.

(6) If no person makes an application under subsection (4) within the one-year period referred to in that subsection, the amount paid into court under subsection (2) shall be deemed to be forfeited.

(a) to the Public Guardian and Trustee if, at the time of the registration of the tax arrears certificate, the land was vested in the Crown because of an escheat or forfeiture under the Business Corporations Act or the Corporations Act; or

(b) in any other case, to the municipality.

(7) The Public Guardian and Trustee or the municipality, as the case may be, may apply to the Superior Court of Justice for payment out of court of the amount that was paid in.

(8) In the absence of evidence to the contrary, the Superior Court of Justice may rely on the statement of the treasurer under subsection (2) in determining whether the amount paid into court under that subsection is forfeited to the Public Guardian and Trustee or the municipality under subsection (6).

(9) Money received by a municipality under subsection (6) shall be paid into the general funds of the municipality.

Financial Implications

As outlined throughout this Report.

Applicable Legislation and Requirements

Section 380 of the Municipal Act

Engagement Opportunities

Staff recommend that Council direct Township staff to send a letter to all relevant taxation bodies, including the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the Ministry of Finance, Wellington County Council, MPP Ted Arnott, Association of the Municipalities of Ontario and all other municipalities in Ontario urging them to re-instate previous legislation that permitted a Municipality to apply for and retain the surplus proceeds from a tax sale in their jurisdiction.

Attachments

Schedule A – Consent Item No. 6.26 listed on the April 12, 2023 Council Meeting from the Town of Essex regarding the reinstatement of Legislation Permitting a Municipality to Retain Surplus Proceeds from Tax Sales

Schedule B - Consent Item No. 6.27 listed on the April 12, 2023 Council Meeting from the Town of Plympton-Wyoming supporting the resolution from the Town of Essex

Respectfully submitted:

Mary Hasan
Director of Finance/Treasurer



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March 22, 2023

RE: The Reinstatement of Legislation Permitting a Municipality to Retain Surplus Proceeds from Tax Sales

Dear Honourable Steve Clark,

At its Regular Council Meeting held on March 6, 2023, Mayor Bondy brought forward a Notice of Motion for Council's consideration regarding the reinstatement of previous legislation permitting a municipality to retain surplus proceeds from tax sales. It was discussed that, prior to being repealed by the Modernizing Ontario's Municipal Legislation Act, 2017, Section 380(6) of the Municipal Act, 2001 allowed for a municipality to retain surplus proceeds from tax sales within their jurisdiction. It was further noted that the Public Tax Sale process is burdensome to a municipality who invest a considerable amount of time and money recovering these proceeds for the potential sole benefit of the Crown in Right of Ontario.

As a result of this discussion, Council passed the following resolution:

R23-03-081

Moved by: Mayor Bondy

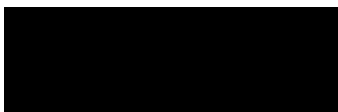
Seconded by: Councillor Allard

That Council direct Administration to send a letter to all relevant taxation bodies, including the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the Ministry of Finance, Essex County Council, MPP Anthony Leardi, Association of the Municipalities of Ontario and all other municipalities in Ontario urging them to re-instate previous legislation that permitted a Municipality to apply for and retain the surplus proceeds from a tax sale in their jurisdiction.

Carried

I trust you will find this satisfactory. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact the undersigned.

Yours truly,



Shelley Brown

Acting Clerk

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DELIVERED VIA EMAIL

March 31st 2023

Re: Municipalities Retaining Surplus Proceeds from Tax Sales

Dear Premier Ford,

Please be advised that at the Regular Council Meeting on March 29th 2023, the Town of Plympton-Wyoming Council passed the following motion, supporting the resolution from the Council of the Town of Essex regarding Municipalities Retaining Surplus Proceeds from Tax Sales.

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Moved by Councillor Mike Vasey

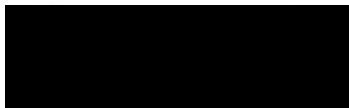
Seconded by Councillor Bob Woolvett

That Council support item 'N' of correspondence from the Town of Essex regarding Municipalities Retaining Surplus Proceeds from Tax Sales.

Carried.

If you have any questions regarding the above motion, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone or email at dgiles@plympton-wyoming.ca.

Sincerely,


Denny Giles
Deputy Clerk
Town of Plympton-Wyoming

cc: Bob Bailey – MPP, Sarnia-Lambton
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Honourable Steve Clark

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
College Park 17th Floor, 777 Bay Street
Toronto, ON M7A 2J3

March 22, 2023

RE: The Reinstatement of Legislation Permitting a Municipality to Retain Surplus Proceeds from Tax Sales

Dear Honourable Steve Clark,

At its Regular Council Meeting held on March 6, 2023, Mayor Bondy brought forward a Notice of Motion for Council's consideration regarding the reinstatement of previous legislation permitting a municipality to retain surplus proceeds from tax sales. It was discussed that, prior to being repealed by the Modernizing Ontario's Municipal Legislation Act, 2017, Section 380(6) of the Municipal Act, 2001 allowed for a municipality to retain surplus proceeds from tax sales within their jurisdiction. It was further noted that the Public Tax Sale process is burdensome to a municipality who invest a considerable amount of time and money recovering these proceeds for the potential sole benefit of the Crown in Right of Ontario.

As a result of this discussion, Council passed the following resolution:

R23-03-081

Moved by: Mayor Bondy

Seconded by: Councillor Allard

That Council direct Administration to send a letter to all relevant taxation bodies, including the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the Ministry of Finance, Essex County Council, MPP Anthony Leardi, Association of the Municipalities of Ontario and all other municipalities in Ontario urging them to re-instate previous legislation that permitted a Municipality to apply for and retain the surplus proceeds from a tax sale in their jurisdiction.

Carried

I trust you will find this satisfactory. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact the undersigned.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Shelley Brown".

Shelley Brown

Acting Clerk

sbrown@essex.ca



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From: [Ashley Sloan](#)
Subject: South Stormont Resolution - Bill 97 and Draft Provincial Policy Statement
Date: June 2, 2023 10:56:32 AM

Good day,

Please be advised that Council of the Township of South Stormont passed the following resolution on May 24, 2023:

Resolution No.: 125/2023
Moved By: Councillor Reid McIntyre
Seconded by: Deputy Mayor Andrew Guindon

That Council supports the United Counties of SDG and strongly urges the province to:

- **Pause proposed changes to the Provincial Policy Statement, particularly regarding natural heritage and agricultural lands**
- **Reinvest trust in the local planning authority of all 444 municipalities, recognizing that each Ontario municipality has unique landscapes, different housing needs and differing vision for local planning matters;**

And further that a copy of this resolution be sent to all 444 municipalities, the Premier of Ontario, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks, Member of Provincial Parliament, Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Rural Ontario Municipal Association, Federation of Canadian Municipalities and the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus.

Result: CARRIED

Kind regards,



Ashley Sloan, AMP

Deputy Clerk
 Marriage Officiant

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RE: Resolution – “Renovictions” Support Request

Dear Premier Ford:

This letter will serve to advise that at a meeting of City of Quinte West Council held on May 31, 2023 Council passed the following resolution:

Motion No 23-245 – Notice of Motion – Councillor McCue - Renovictions

Moved by Councillor McCue
Seconded by Councillor Card

WHEREAS renovictions, a practice by which landlords evict tenants from their homes by claiming they will complete major renovations, demolish or convert the unit to commercial use, has had a significant adverse impact on Quinte West residents in the past few months;

AND WHEREAS renovictions have been and continue to be a contributing factor in perpetuating the Provincial housing crisis by making rental housing less affordable for Ontarians, particularly for seniors, individuals with disabilities, single-parent families, and students;

AND WHEREAS municipalities in Ontario have no ability to protect their residents from renovictions;

AND WHEREAS the Ontario Provincial Government has tabled legislation: Bill 97, the Helping Homebuyers, Protecting Tenants Act, 2023, to protect tenants from “bad faith” renovictions and to add more resources to the Landlord Tenant Board;

AND WHEREAS Quinte West City Council passed Motion 23-300 directing staff to prepare a resolution for Council’s consideration on the matter;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the City of Quinte West Council urges the Province to:

- Pass Bill 97, the Helping Homebuyers, Protecting Tenants Act, 2023;
- Add regulations requiring landlords to provide renovation updates when they evict tenants to ensure tenants are updated when they can exercise their right of return in order to protect tenants from “bad faith” renovations;
- Consider an increase in fines for landlords who are found to have undertaken “bad faith” renovations;

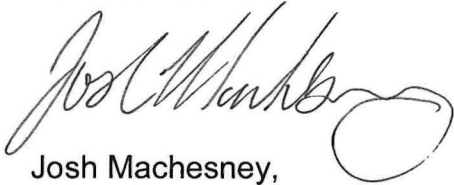
AND THAT Ontario municipalities be urged to voice their concerns regarding “bad faith” renovations;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this resolution be sent to all Ontario municipalities, the Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, the Hon. Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; Todd Smith, Bay of Quinte MPP, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM), and the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus. **Carried**

We trust that you will give favourable consideration to this request.

Yours truly,


CITY OF QUINTE WEST



Josh Machesney,
City Clerk

cc: Hon. Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Hon. Todd Smith, Minister of Energy, MPP, Bay of Quinte
Carole Saab, CEO, Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM)
Colin Best, President, Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
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June 2, 2023

Re: Res. #23-12-01 – Letter to the Ontario Minister of Health re: Health Care Crisis

The Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Huron Shores passed Resolution #23-12-01 at the Special Meeting held Wednesday, May 31st, 2023, as follows:

“WHEREAS the North Shore Health Network has temporarily closed the Emergency Department at the Thessalon site on May 24th, May 25th, May 29th, and May 31st, due to physician shortages;

AND WHEREAS having no primary care physicians to help service the Thessalon site and catchment area is particularly concerning;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Municipality of Huron Shores authorizes Mayor Seabrook to draft a letter to the Minister of Health to address the current health care crisis occurring in rural and Northern Ontario;

AND THAT the letter be circulated to all Northern Ontario municipalities, the Premier of Ontario, the Ontario Minister of Health, and Northern Ontario MPP's;

AND THAT the letter be posted on the Municipal website and social media accounts.”

Should you require anything further in order to address the above-noted resolution, please contact the undersigned.

Yours truly,

Natashia Roberts

CAO/Clerk
NR/KN

Municipality of Huron Shores

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Ontario Ministry of Health
The Honourable Sylvia Jones
777 Bay Street, 5th Floor
Toronto, On M7A 2J3

May 31, 2023

Minister Jones;

I am writing to you today regarding urgent and deeply-concerning challenges in medical care in the Municipality of Huron Shores and surrounding areas.

Over the past week, the Emergency Department at North Shore Health Network – Thessalon Site has been shut down four times due to a lack of available physicians. This is especially concerning as we have no primary care physicians in the four practices at two medical clinics that help service this site and catchment area. We currently rely on locum coverage.

Your Ministry recently decided to cancel the CTSLEPE funding, a key tool in attracting the locums who have helped keep our Emergency Department open for the last two years. The removal of this program, with no replacement, has made the arduous task of attracting locums even more challenging.

As well, the RNPGEA contract that our primary care physicians work under needs a major overhaul. It is no longer relevant, and acts as an impediment to attracting doctors to practice in the North, particularly in our small medical clinics that serve thousands of patients. This is as significant an issue as the discontinuation of the CTSLEPE funding. Under a different contract, the neighboring practices in Blind River have full complements, including physicians who live in our Municipality. While we appreciate efforts like adding 30 undergraduate positions at NOSM, these are potential long-term fixes that do not address the current crisis.

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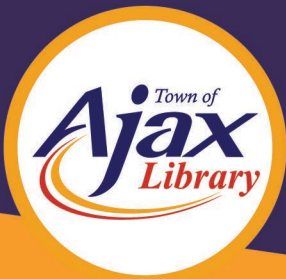
The daily closures I mentioned are not the only ones we will face at the Thessalon Site over the next few months. As you can appreciate, any Emergency Department closure puts patients at risk, particularly as the next nearest sites are significant distances away. We call on you and your government to engage with stakeholders in the North and provide the tools necessary to keep our Emergency Department open, and to attract physicians to the practices currently sitting empty.

Northern Ontario residents deserve quality local medical care.

Regards,


Matthew Seabrook, Mayor
Municipality of Huron Shores

c.c: Northern Ontario Municipalities
The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
Michael Mantha, MPP Algoma – Manitoulin
Ross Romano, MPP Sault Ste Marie
Lise Vaugeois, MPP Thunder Bay – Superior North
Hon. George Pirie, MPP Timmins
Jamie West, MPP Sudbury
Hon. Victor Fedeli, MPP Nipissing
Hon. Greg Rickford, MPP Kenora – Rainy River



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June 7, 2023

Re: Support for Consumption and Treatment Sites (CTS) in the Town of Ajax

The Ajax Public Library Board is writing Regional Council to express our support for a consumption and treatment site (CTS) in the Town of Ajax. Ajax is a progressive and fast-growing community with a vibrant Library. In recent years, there has been an increase in 9-1-1 calls made from the Library’s Main Branch in response to medical emergencies due to suspected drug overdoses. This is mirrored by a steady increase in suspected opioid overdose calls received by the Region of Durham Paramedic Services, with Ajax shown as the second highest in calls (as per Durham Region Opioids and Overdose Prevention). We are a community in need of further help to support individuals and improve the overall safety and well-being of the community.

While the Ajax Public Library Board is committed to providing safe and welcoming spaces, this has been challenging, specifically at our Main Branch. In addition to medical emergencies, staff and patrons regularly find drug paraphernalia and needles in the Main Branch. To better understand the issues, the Board received delegations from Christian Faith Outreach Centre, John Howard Society of Durham Region, AIDS Committee of Durham Region, and Peterborough AIDS Resource Network. We also reviewed research on consumption and treatment sites.

We understand the opioid crisis, and drug addiction, are complex public health issues. Our research suggests that consumption and treatment sites are successful at improving overall community safety and wellbeing. For individuals experiencing drug addictions, they act as an alternative pathway to healthcare, social services, and treatment options. It’s our understanding that sites reduce public drug use, lessen the strain on emergency rooms, and reduce the number of needles and drug paraphernalia found in their community.

Upon reflection, it is the belief of the Library Board that a CTS will significantly benefit the Ajax community; as such, the Library Board would like to express its support for a consumption and treatment site in the Town of Ajax.

Sincerely,



Sandy Taylor, Ajax Public Library Board Chair

CC:

Town of Ajax Council
MPP for Ajax, P. Barnes
MPP for Durham, T. McCarthy
MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, L. Scott
MPP for Northumberland-Peterborough South, Hon. D. Piccini
MPP for Oshawa, J. French
MPP for Pickering-Uxbridge, Hon. P. Bethlenfalvy
MPP for Whitby, L. Coe
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City of Pickering
Clarington Public Library, Museums, and Archives
Municipality of Clarington
Oshawa Public Library
Pickering Public Library
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Town of Ajax
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The Regional Municipality of Durham

MINUTES

DURHAM ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

May 18, 2023

A regular meeting of the Durham Environment and Climate Advisory Committee was held on Thursday, May 18, 2023 in Council Chambers, Regional Municipality of Durham Headquarters, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby at 7:05 PM. Electronic participation was permitted for this meeting.

1. Roll Call

Present: B. Baszyk, Brock
O. Chaudhry, Pickering
P. Cohen, Post-Secondary Student
J. Cuthbertson, Member at Large
B. Foxton, Uxbridge
K. Lui, Member at Large
K. Murray, Clarington
M. Nasir, Ajax
L. Nguyen, Youth Member
Councillor Shahid
B. Widner, Whitby
***all members of the committee participated electronically**

Absent: G. Carpentier, Scugog
D. Stathopoulos, Oshawa

Staff

Present: M. Barta, Systems Support Specialist, Corporate Services – IT
M. Kawalec, Program Coordinator, Climate Change, CAO's Office
A. Luqman, Senior Planner, Planning & Economic Development Department
I. McVey, Manager of Sustainability, CAO's Office
S. Ciani, Committee Clerk, Corporate Services – Legislative Services

2. Approval of Agenda

Moved by K. Murray, Seconded by J. Cuthbertson,
That the agenda for the April 20, 2023 Durham Environment and Climate
Advisory Committee (DECAC) meeting, be approved.
CARRIED

3. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

4. Adoption of Minutes

Moved by Councillor Shahid, Seconded by B. Widner,
That the minutes of the Durham Environment and Climate Advisory
Committee meeting held on Thursday, April 20, 2023, be adopted.
CARRIED

5. Presentation

A) DECAC Member Orientation, Aneesah Luqman, Senior Planner

Aneesah Luqman, Senior Planner, provided a PowerPoint Presentation regarding the Durham Environment and Climate Advisory Committee (DECAC) Member Orientation.

Highlights from the presentation included:

- Roadmap
- Provincial Planning Context
- Responsibilities of Regional Planning
- Provincial Legislation/Plans
- Roles
- Overview of DECAC
- Past and Current Projects
- Membership Composition
 - Members
- Term of Membership and Officers
- Role of Committee Chair
- Terms of Reference
- Terms of Reference & Annual Workplan
- Reporting Relationship
- Procedures and Housekeeping
 - Meetings and Quorum
 - Agendas and Minutes
 - Committee Resolutions and Procedures
 - Other Matters

A. Luqman provided an overview of the roles and responsibilities of Regional planning and the provincial planning context. She also provided an overview of DECAC and its role to provide advice to the Region on environmental planning matters.

A. Luqman provided further details regarding the terms of reference, annual workplan, conflict of interest, expense claims, agenda distribution, quorum, and attendance.

A. Luqman responded to a question from the Committee regarding whether a special DECAC meeting would be called if quorum for a regular DECAC meeting was not obtained.

6. Items for Action/Discussion

A) Member Introductions

A. Luqman, Senior Planner, welcomed the new and returning committee members who were then given the opportunity to provide some of their background and their interest in the DECAC.

B) Election of Officers for 2023

S. Ciani, Committee Clerk, called for nominations for the position of Chair of the Durham Environment and Climate Advisory Committee.

Election of the DECAC Chair

Moved by J. Cuthbertson, Seconded by O. Chaudhry,
That G. Carpentier be nominated for the position of Chair of the Durham Environment and Climate Advisory Committee.

Moved by O. Chaudhry, Seconded by M. Nasir,
That nominations be closed.

CARRIED

S. Ciani noted that G. Carpentier indicated that he would stand prior to the meeting.

G. Carpentier was acclaimed to the position of Chair.

Election of the DECAC First and Second Vice-Chairs

S. Ciani, Committee Clerk, called for nominations for the positions of First and Second Vice-Chair of the Durham Environment and Climate Advisory Committee.

Moved by K. Lui, Seconded by O. Chaudhry,
That J. Cuthbertson be nominated for the position of First Vice-Chair of the Durham Environment and Climate Advisory Committee.

Moved by J. Cuthbertson, Seconded by O. Chaudhry,
That K. Murray be nominated for the position of Second Vice-Chair of the Durham Environment and Climate Advisory Committee.

Moved by B. Widner, Seconded by B. Baszyk,
That nominations be closed.

CARRIED

S. Ciani asked if J. Cuthbertson and K. Murray would stand. J. Cuthbertson and K. Murray indicated they would stand.

J. Cuthbertson and K. Murray were acclaimed to the positions of First and Second Vice-Chair, respectively.

In the absence of G. Carpentier, J. Cuthbertson, First Vice-Chair assumed the Chair for the remainder of the meeting.

C) Review of 2023 DECAC Meeting Schedule

A copy of the 2023 DECAC Meeting Schedule was received.

It was the consensus of the Committee to consider meeting in-person at least once per year, with the date to be determined based on room availability.

Moved by M. Nasir, Seconded by O. Chaudhry,
That the 2023 DEAC Meeting Schedule be approved.

CARRIED

D) Review and Approval of 2023 DECAC Workplan

A copy of the 2023 DECAC Workplan was received.

Detailed discussion ensued regarding including climate adaptation planning or greenhouse gas emissions reporting, and species management and education in the workplan; whether tree planting as a DECAC initiative would conflict with the LEAF program, or whether a partnership between DECAC and LEAF at community events would be a possibility; park clean-ups as a DECAC initiative; the importance of facilitating positive community relationships and collaborating with community climate groups; climate justice as an education piece; and the possibility of providing a forum for community climate groups.

It was the consensus of the Committee to have a presentation from Durham Trees and LEAF at a future DECAC meeting.

Moved by P. Cohen, Seconded by K. Lui,
That we recommend to the Planning & Economic Development
Committee for approval and subsequent recommendation to Regional
Council:

That the proposed 2023 Durham Environment and Climate Advisory Committee (DECAC) Workplan be amended as follows, and as amended, be approved:

Under Item 1.0:

- Delete “Municipal Comprehensive Review (Envision Durham) process;

- Under the fourth bullet, add the words “and low-carbon pathway implementation” after the words Durham Community Energy Plan implementation;
- Add as a new bullet: “Climate action monitoring, reporting, and reduction”; and
- Add as a new bullet: “Climate adaptation, mitigation, and resiliency initiatives”.

Under Item 2.0 (High Priority):

- Under the second bullet add the words “and organize” after the words “participate in”, and after the word “events” add the following wording:
“including but not limited to:
 - Tree planting targets and initiatives, and canopy protection and stewardship”; and
 - Opportunities for community clean-up/waste reduction”.

Under Item 2.0 (Medium Priority):

- Under the first bullet, add the words “, and the Energy from Waste – Waste Management Advisory Committee” after the words “Durham Active Transportation Committee”;
- Under the first and second bullets, delete the words “and/or the Durham Region Roundtable on Climate Change”;
- Under the fourth bullet, add the words “and native” after the word “invasive”, and the words “and education” after the word “management”;
- Add as a new bullet: “explore opportunities for a volunteer program”; and
- Add as a new bullet: “provide a forum for community climate groups.”

Under Item 3.0:

- Add as a new bullet: “Indigenous reconciliation and partnership”; and
- Add as a new bullet: “Climate justice and inequality”.

Under Item 4.0:

- Add as a new sixth bullet: “Climate change impacts, e.g. flooding”;
- Under the ninth bullet, add the word “potential” before the words “future airport lands”;
- Add as a new bullet: “Waste management and diversion”;
- Add as a new bullet: “Environmental or climate incentives”;
- Add as a new bullet: “Environmental impacts of agricultural and bioproducts producers”; and
- Add as a new bullet: “Air quality initiatives and metrics.”

CARRIED

E) Review and Approval of Terms of Reference

A copy of the 2023 DECAC Terms of Reference was received.

Discussion ensued regarding whether the Chair and Vice-Chair positions could be for a two-year term as opposed to being appointed annually, and whether consideration could be made to appointing a couple more members-at-large.

Moved by B. Basztyk, Seconded by O. Chaudhry,
That we recommend to the Planning & Economic Development
Committee for approval and subsequent recommendation to Regional
Council:

That the proposed 2023 Durham Environment and Climate Advisory Committee
(DECAC) Terms of Reference, be approved.

CARRIED

F) Appointment of Representative on Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant
(WPCP) Advisory Committee

J. Cuthbertson advised that the Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant
(WPCP) Advisory Committee is looking for a representative from DECAC.

It was the consensus of the Committee to defer this item to the June DECAC
meeting in order for members to research more on the Duffin Creek Water
Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) Advisory Committee.

G) Appointment of Representative on Friends of Second Marsh Board of Directors

Moved by K. Lui, Seconded by J. Cuthbertson,
That we recommend to the Planning Economic Development Committee
for approval and subsequent recommendation to Council:

That Muaz Nasir be appointed as the Durham Environment and Climate Advisory
Committee (DECAC) representative on the Friends of Second Marsh Board of
Directors.

CARRIED

H) Spring Bee Pollinator Distribution Project Update

A. Luqman provided a brief overview of the Spring Bee Pollinator Distribution
Project for the new members and welcomed new members to attend any future
events.

I) Environmental Achievement Awards

A. Luqman advised that it is time to start planning for the Environmental
Achievement Awards and suggested the formation of a subcommittee. I. McVey

noted that a collaboration with Ontario Tech University could be a possibility and that he would follow-up with A. Luqman after the meeting.

Moved by M. Nasir, Seconded by J. Cuthbertson,
That K. Lui and K. Murray be appointed to the Environmental
Achievement Awards subcommittee.

CARRIED

J) Call for Volunteers for Rethink Resource at Whitby's Food Truck Frenzy, May 27-28 (Ian McVey)

I. McVey, Manager of Sustainability, advised that he was contacted by the Rotary Club of Whitby who were looking for volunteers to help in terms of the waste management at their Food Truck Frenzy event. He advised that if any members were interested to send him an email and that he would connect them with the appropriate individuals after the meeting. P. Cohen expressed his interest in volunteering for the event.

K) Update on Climate Change-Related Work in Brock, Uxbridge, and Scugog (Melanie Kawalec)

M. Kawalec, Climate Change Coordinator, advised that she is currently helping the Township of Brock, Scugog and Uxbridge with their annual reporting to create an energy baseline inventory for greenhouse gases, in their fleet and facilities. She advised that the reporting is due by July 2024 and that there is quite a bit of work to be done to get the inventory to that point.

L) Notice of Addendum and Environmental Study Report Addendum – Victoria Street/Bloor Street (Regional Road 22) from East of Thickson Road (in the Town of Whitby) to West of Stevenson Road (in the City of Oshawa)

A. Luqman advised that the initial report with respect to widening Victoria Street/Bloor Street (Regional Road 22) from East of Thickson Road, in the Town of Whitby, to West of Stevenson Road, in the City of Oshawa, was completed in 2012 and it was anticipated to have no impacts to the surrounding area. She advised that after the Region completed a more detailed assessment, it was determined that the construction to the feedermain would encroach on the regional right of way and onto Corbett Creek, resulting in an addendum report being developed. She further advised that the comment period ends May 29, 2023.

7. For Information

A) Commissioner's Report #2023-P-**: Decision Meeting Report – Envision Durham – Recommendations on the New Regional Official Plan

A copy of Report #2023-P-** of the Commissioner of Planning & Economic Development was received.

A. Luqman advised that the Durham Regional Official Plan was adopted by Regional Council at a Special Council meeting held May 17, 2023. She advised that the plan has been a 5-year project in the making with many decisions, touch points, and consultations with various groups including DECAC. She further advised that the Official Plan will now be submitted to the Ministry and that the final adopted Regional Official Plan as amended will be posted to the Regions website shortly.

B) Commissioner's Report #2023-COW-23: Development of Lands Removed from the Greenbelt

A copy of Report #2023-COW-23 of the Chief Administrative Officer was received.

C) Information Report #2023-INFO-35: Update on the Regional Municipality of Durham's Hazardous and Special Products Program

A copy of Report #2023-INFO-35 of the Commissioner of Works was received.

D) Information Report #2023-INFO-29: Provincial Consultation on Bill 97 – The Helping Homebuyers, Protecting Tenants Act, 2023, and the Proposed Provincial Planning Statement, ERO Postings #019-6821, #019-6822, #019-6813

A copy of Report #2023-INFO-29 of the Commissioner of Planning & Economic Development was received.

E) Information Report #2023-INFO-28: Durham York Energy Centre 2022 Compliance Source Test Update

A copy of Report #2023-INFO-28 of the Commissioner of Works was received.

F) Commissioner's Report #2023-WR-4: Energy from Waste – Waste Management Advisory Committee 2023-2024 Workplan

A copy of Report #2023-WR-4 of the Commissioner of Works was received.

G) Minutes of the April 11th, 2023 Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee (DAAC) Meeting

A copy of the April 11, 2023 Durham Agricultural Advisory Committee (DAAC) meeting minutes was received.

H) Minutes of the April 13th, 2023 Durham Active Transportation Advisory Committee (DATC) Meeting

A copy of the April 13, 2023 Durham Active Transportation Advisory Committee (DATC) meeting minutes was received.

Moved by K. Murray, Seconded by B. Basztyk,
That Information Items 7. A) to H) inclusive, be received for information.
CARRIED

8. Other Business

A) Lifetime Achievement Award – Dr. Ozair Chaudhry

O. Chaudhry announced that he received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the City of Pickering to acknowledge his significant contribution to his environmental work in Canada, and towards the betterment of his community that included being a biological scientist, research manager, and educator for over 25 years.

B) June DECAC Agenda Item

J. Cuthbertson requested that an item be added to the June DECAC agenda for discussion with respect to a pollinator friendly landscaping pilot project in the Region of Durham that could include a “No Mow Mays” initiative.

9. Date of Next Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Durham Environment and Climate Advisory Committee will be held on Thursday, June 15, 2023, starting at 7:00 PM in the Council Chambers, Regional Headquarters Building, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby.

10. Adjournment

Moved by O. Chaudhry, Seconded by B. Widner,
That the meeting be adjourned.
CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 9:24 PM

J. Cuthbertson, First Vice-Chair, Durham
Environment and Climate Advisory Committee

S. Ciani, Committee Clerk

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

The Regional Municipality of Durham

MINUTES

DURHAM REGION ANTI-RACISM TASKFORCE

Thursday, May 25, 2023

A meeting of the Durham Region Anti-Racism Taskforce was held on Thursday, May 25, 2023 in Meeting Room 1-B, Regional Headquarters Building, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby, Ontario at 7:02 PM. Electronic participation was permitted for this meeting.

In the absence of the Chair and Vice-Chair, it was the consensus of the Committee that Councillor Lee Chair the meeting.

1. Traditional Territory Acknowledgment

Acting Chair Lee read the following land acknowledgement:

We are currently located on land which has long served as a site of meeting and exchange among the Mississauga Peoples and is the traditional and treaty territory of the Mississauga of Scugog Island First Nation. We honour, recognize and respect this nation and Indigenous Peoples as the traditional stewards of the lands and waters on which we meet today.

2. Roll Call

Present: S. Bookal, Community Member
S. Byrne*, Industry/Association/Public Institution Representative
PG Case, Industry/Association/Public Institution Representative, Vice-Chair, attended the meeting at 7:05 PM
R. Coelho, Community Member
A. Frempong, Community Member
B. Goodwin, Commissioner of Corporate Services
Councillor Lee, Regional Council
J. Munawa, Community Member
B. Nelson, Industry/Association/Public Institution Representative
C. Oyeniran, Community Member
R.O. Pule, Community Member
N. Samuel, Industry/Association/Public Institution Representative, Chair, attended the meeting at 7:05 PM
Councillor Shahid*, Regional Council
K. Vieneer, Community Member
G. Wilson-Beier, Community Member
*** denotes members of the Committee participating electronically**

Absent: E. Baxter-Trahair, Chief Administrative Officer
T. Hancock, Community Member
J. Williamson, Industry/Association/Public Institution Representative

Staff

Present: A. Hector-Alexander, Director, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion
P. Hines, Manager, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion
T. Levy, Manager, Community Safety and Well-Being
H. Mohammed, Policy Coordinator, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion
A. Sharma, Policy Advisor, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion
R. Inacio, Systems Support Specialist, Corporate Services – IT
K. Smith, Committee Clerk, Corporate Services – Legislative Services

3. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

4. Adoption of Minutes

Moved by A. Frempong, Seconded by R. Coehlo,
That the minutes of the Durham Region Anti-Racism Taskforce meeting
held on Thursday, April 27, 2023, be adopted.

CARRIED

At this point, Chair Samuel attended the meeting and assumed the Chair for the remainder of the meeting.

5. Delegations

There were no delegations to be heard.

6. Presentations

A) Tineka Levy, Manager, Community Safety and Well-Being, re: CSWB Outcomes, Actions, and Indicators Project – Experiences of Racism

Tineka Levy, Manager, Community Safety and Well-Being, provided a PowerPoint presentation with regards to CSWB Theory of Change Prototype: Experiences of Racism.

Highlights of the presentation included:

- Community Safety and Well-Being
- Four Levels of Risk Mitigation
- Priority Risk Factors
- An Illustration of Durham’s Approach to Plan Development
- A Theory of Change to Help Create a Common Agenda Towards Shared Goals
- What We Did: Using the Theory of Change Framework to Map Outcomes, Action and Indicators
- Annotations
- Experiences of Racism
 - Solution 1 – Attaining Representation

- Solution 2 – Achieving Diversity and Inclusion by Empowering Communities
- Outcome Framework
- Adding Actions and Metrics
- Criteria for a Good Theory of Change
- How we are Currently Collecting Feedback
- Engagement Plan

T. Levy responded to questions with regards to whether the survey is available in different languages; how the project is obtaining assistance from other levels of government and committees within the community; how the plan is being implemented; how the data being collected will be shared with the community and those involved in the project; whether a logic model was considered for this project; and, the age range being targeted for the project.

Members of the committee provided feedback with regards to providing the survey in different languages; providing more accessible ways for the community to engage their voice; providing a leaflet to the community containing the information from the engagement plan; and having the information on an online hub for easy access.

7. Information Items

There were no information items.

8. Discussion Items

A) Group Agreements – Brave Spaces

Anu Sharma, Policy Advisor, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, shared copies of a brave spaces tool which can be used as a guide to host inclusive meetings. She discussed the importance of creating group agreements that promote a safe taskforce where there is empathy, truth and conflict resolution. She asked members of the committee to share what is important to them to include in the group agreement.

Discussion ensued with regards to full transparency when communicating how information is received to help develop awareness and growth; being quick to listen and slow to speak; appointing a committee support person for the group at the start of each meeting; being prepared and present when coming into the meetings; providing grace to oneself; implementing the FLOOR (Focus, Listen, Offer, Opinion, Respect) method; and providing gratitude at the end of each meeting.

B) DRART Workplan

H. Mohammed, Policy Coordinator, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, provided a PowerPoint presentation with regards to the Durham Region Anti-Racism Taskforce 2023 Workplan.

Highlights of the presentation included:

- Community Engagement and Collaboration
- Engaging Durham Regional Police Service
- Engaging Durham School Boards
- Comments from Members
- Engaging Durham Regional Policy Service – Relationship Building and Advocacy
- Engaging Durham School Boards – Relationship Building and Advocacy
- Top 2 Activities

H. Mohammed advised that, based on survey responses from members, the consensus for the main focus of the Workplan is to establish a forum, speaker series, symposium or conference, and the second focus is to establish connections with equity-focused regional advocacy groups and community organizations. She asked members of the committee to provide their input with respect to the Workplan.

Discussion ensued with regards to whether the committee is permitted to engage with school boards, and providing expertise and advice to school boards; sharing experiences of harassment, discrimination and racism from members of the community; putting out statements of support from the committee; resources needed for subcommittee groups; implementing a community racism reporting tool; implementing education to understand what qualifies as a hate crime; and race-based data being collected in Durham Region.

A. Hector-Alexander advised that the Durham Region Anti-Racism Taskforce Workplan will be presented to Regional Council in the Fall of 2023.

9. Other Business

There were no items of other business.

10. Date of Next Meeting

The next regularly scheduled Durham Region Anti-Racism Taskforce meeting will be held on Thursday, June 22, 2023 at 7:00 PM in the Council Chambers, Regional Headquarters Building, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby.

11. Adjournment

Moved by PG Case, Seconded by G. Wilson-Beier,
That the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 9:03 PM

Respectfully submitted,

N. Samuel, Chair

K. Smith, Committee Clerk