



# The Regional Municipality of Durham

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# The Regional Municipality of Durham Information Report

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From: Commissioner & Medical Officer of Health  
Report: #2019-INFO-48  
Date: July 12, 2019

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**Subject:**

Updates to the Ontario Public Health Standards: Requirements for Programs, Services and Accountability

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**Recommendation:**

Receive for information

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**Report:**

**1. Purpose**

- 1.1 To provide an update on changes to the [Ontario Public Health Standards: Requirements for Programs, Services and Accountability](#) (OPHS).

**2. Background**

- 2.1 The OPHS came into effect on January 1, 2018. Updated protocols and guidelines under the OPHS are released as required.

**3. Updates to the OPHS**

- 3.1 Several revised protocols, guidelines and disease-specific chapters and provincial case definitions of the [Infectious Diseases Protocol, 2018](#) were released on March 4, 2019 and recently posted on the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Long-Term Care [OPHS website](#).
- 3.2 Protocols have been updated to ensure consistency throughout the OPHS, reference up to date documents, clarify requirements and ensure consistency with the [Personal Service Settings Regulation](#) under the [Health Protection and Promotion Act](#) (HPPA), which came into effect on July 1, 2018.
- 3.3 In summary, the following protocols and guidelines have been updated:

- a. [Food Safety Protocol, 2019](#)
  - b. [Health Hazard Response Protocol, 2019](#)
  - c. [Infection Prevention and Control Protocol, 2019](#)
  - d. [Infection Prevention and Control Complaint Protocol, 2019](#)
  - e. [Infection Prevention and Control Disclosure Protocol, 2019](#)
  - f. [Management of Avian Chlamydiosis in Birds Guideline, 2019](#)
  - g. [Management of Avian Influenza or Novel Influenza in Birds or Animals Guideline, 2019](#)
  - h. [Management of Echinococcus Multilocularis Infections in Animals Guideline, 2019](#)
  - i. [Management of Potential Rabies Exposures Guideline, 2019](#)
  - j. [Operational Approaches for Food Safety Guideline, 2019](#)
  - k. [Personal Service Settings Guideline, 2019](#)
  - l. [Rabies Prevention and Control Protocol, 2019](#)
  - m. [Recreational Water Protocol, 2019](#)
  - n. [Safe Drinking Water and Fluoride Monitoring Protocol, 2019](#)
  - o. [Sexual Health and Sexually Transmitted/Blood-Borne Infections Prevention and Control Protocol, 2019](#)
  - p. [Tanning Beds Protocol, 2019](#)
- 3.4 Additionally, [disease-specific chapters \(Appendix A\)](#) and [provincial case definitions \(Appendix B\)](#) of the [Infectious Diseases Protocol, 2018](#) have been updated for 67 diseases.

#### **4. Conclusion**

- 4.1 The Durham Region Health Department has reviewed all updates and ensured that its policies and procedures are in compliance with revised protocols, guidelines and disease-specific chapters and provincial case definitions of the [Infectious Diseases Protocol, 2018](#).

Respectfully submitted,

Original signed by

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



# The Regional Municipality of Durham Information Report

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From: Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development  
Report: #2019-INFO-49  
Date: July 12, 2019

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**Subject:**

Smart Commute Durham (SCD) 2018-19 Progress Report

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**Recommendation:**

Receive for information

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**Report:**

**1. Purpose**

1.1 The purpose of this report is to summarize the activities of Smart Commute Durham (SCD) in 2018-2019 and provide an overview of the 2019 Workplan.

**2. Background**

2.1 The Smart Commute program is an initiative of Metrolinx and the cities and regions of the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA) to reduce traffic congestion and to take action on climate change by promoting sustainable modes of transportation.

2.2 An important part of the SCD program is attracting and maintaining employer members and employee participants. This involves working with employees to promote sustainable commuter options, such as carpooling, transit, cycling, walking, telework, and flexible work arrangements and providing a variety of member services, including:

- Access to the Smart Commute online tool, which offers carpool ride matching and multi-modal trip tracking ([www.smartcommute.ca/explore](http://www.smartcommute.ca/explore));
- The Emergency Ride Home (ERH) program, reimbursing those who take sustainable transportation up to \$75 per trip in the case of an emergency; and

- A range of events and initiatives throughout the year, supporting different forms of sustainable transportation.
- 2.3 As a partner of this GTHA-wide program, Metrolinx has been providing financial support and unified programming for campaigns over the past several years.
- 2.4 SCD's operating model involves the creation and implementation of an annual workplan in accordance with the guidelines set out by Metrolinx. This workplan includes various milestones that must be achieved to ensure eligibility of reimbursement up to a maximum of 50%. The 2018-19 maximum partnership amount was \$108,622.
- 2.5 In 2018-19, SCD staff facilitated a number of commuter programs, events and campaigns, including:
- a. Outreach & Education
    - Working in partnership with Metrolinx and other single and upper-tier municipalities in the GTHA to develop consistent resources and education materials for workplace champions; and
    - Hosting information sessions and attending events at workplaces to educate and distribute resources to employees.
  - b. Communication & Marketing
    - Providing campaign-ready promotional materials to support annual events such as Carpool Week and Bike Month; and
    - Recognizing employer Workplace Program successes. In 2018, eleven workplaces were awarded the "bronze" designation, twelve were awarded "silver" and three achieved "gold". Three Durham workplaces achieved "platinum" status for the first time in 2018.
  - c. Monitoring & Evaluation
    - Conducting quarterly travel surveys with all employers to gauge commuter patterns and opportunities for program improvements, including an extensive annual travel survey.

- 2.6 In addition to the member services offered to workplaces through SCD, two custom projects were completed in 2018-2019:
- a. Try Transit Project
    - This four-week challenge was designed to encourage participants from Smart Commute workplaces to use transit to get to work. The 58 commuters selected were given a PRESTO card and various incentives, with the goal to log 16 one-way commute trips (or eight round-trips) within the four weeks.
    - The follow-up survey results showed that 58% of respondents reported that they were likely, or very likely, to take transit to work in the future;
  - b. Regional Headquarters (HQ) Carpool Management System
    - This pilot project for a new carpool tracking system was developed to replace the old paper-based registration process;
    - Data is collected on carpool travel distances, carpooling frequency, and greenhouse gas emissions saved; and
    - The findings of this pilot will be used as a template for other workplaces in the SCD program.
- 2.7 SCD also hosted a Champion Workshop and Awards luncheon in December 2018 for current workplace champions and potential members.
- 2.8 SCD achieved all milestones set out in its 2018-2019 Workplan, including the behaviour change target resulting in the Region receiving an additional “Behaviour Change Payment” from Metrolinx.

### **3. 2019 Workplan**

- 3.1 An announcement was made on March 29, 2019 that Metrolinx would be terminating the current Service Delivery Agreement for the Smart Commute program, including SCD effective June 29, 2019.
- 3.2 To ensure a seamless transition to a fully in-house service delivery model, staff will continue to discuss the transfer of Metrolinx resources such as the Smart Commute branding, websites and services over the coming months.

- 3.3 Durham will continue to offer sustainable commuter programming in the Region via its current partnerships with other Smart Commute providers including York Region and Toronto to host various events such as:
- Carpool Week;
  - Bike to Work Day and Bike Month;
  - Active Switch Challenge;
  - Smart Commute Week; and
  - Walk and Wheel October.
- 3.4 Due to the changes in the Metrolinx funding model, custom projects (such as the planned expansion of the Carpool Management Program to other SCD workplaces) will not occur in 2019. Beyond 2019, the Region of Durham will look for alternate funding and grants to run additional programming, specifically custom projects, in 2020.
- 3.5 The Planning Division will provide staff time to help ensure that TDM initiatives continue in the future.
- 3.6 SCD will also continue its partnership with Durham Region Transit as part of its customized approach to program delivery as opportunities arise.

#### **4. Conclusion**

- 4.1 SCD is a cornerstone of the Region's Transportation Demand Management (TDM) efforts, which is a key component of the Durham Transportation Master Plan.
- 4.2 Commuters can continue to look to the Region of Durham for sustainable transportation options as it transitions to new programming over the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,

Original signed by

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





# Interoffice Memorandum

**Date:** July 12, 2019

**To:** Health & Social Services Committee

**From:** Dr. Robert Kyle

**Subject:** Health Information Update – July 5, 2019

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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 program and other reports, Health Plans, Quality Enhancement Plans, Durham Health Check-Ups (including performance reports), business plans and budgets; provincial performance indicators and targets, monitoring, compliance audits 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

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for our Communities*

**UPDATES FOR HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE**  
**July 5, 2019**

**Health Department Media Releases/Publications**

**<https://tinyurl.com/y4dg28r3>**

- Health Department reminds local sports community of impending deadline for Rowan's law compliance on July 1 (Jun 10)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y5d3mscm>**

- Durham Region Weekly Beach Report (Jun 14)

**<https://tinyurl.com/yyway69e>**

- Health Department celebrates 40 years of home visiting with Infant and Development Day June 18 (Jun 18)

**<https://tinyurl.com/yyhbheys>**

- Durham Region Weekly Beach Report (Jun 21)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y2t7l3yq>**

- Durham.ca/HCP has a new look! (Jun 25)

**<http://tinyurl.com/y4wknadj>**

- Durham Region Weekly Beach Report (Jun 27)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y68sd9eb>**

- Health Department launches new Be You. You Belong! Mini Passport program (Jul 3)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y6795fhu>**

- Sample Letter re: Hepatitis A IgM Antibody Results (Jul 4)

**<https://tinyurl.com/yxfbukve>**

- Durham Region Weekly Beach Report (Jul 5)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y6j95u7d>**

- Heat warning issued for Durham Region (Jul 5)

**GOVERNMENT OF CANADA**

**Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada**

**<https://tinyurl.com/y3dnsc2o>**

- "Everyone at the Table!" Government of Canada announces the first-ever Food Policy of Canada (Jun 17)

**Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation**

**<https://tinyurl.com/yytwuqzh>**

- Federal Government Makes it Easier for Middle Class Canadians to Buy Their First Home (Jul 5)

### **Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency**

<https://tinyurl.com/y2hp2wbw>

- Better rules for major projects becomes law in Canada: Canada's new approach to impact assessments is designed to protect the environment and grow the economy (Jun 21)

### **Canadian Food Inspection Agency**

<https://tinyurl.com/y3dpefns>

- Government of Canada consults with Canadians on important changes to Canada's food labelling system (Jun 21)

### **Department of Justice Canada**

<https://tinyurl.com/y4e6rlls>

- Statement from the Department of Justice Canada (Jun 24)

### **Employment and Social Development Canada**

<https://tinyurl.com/y4afv4mj>

- Building an economy that works for the middle class (Jun 12)

<https://tinyurl.com/y4lo7qcr>

- Strengthening the middle-class by putting more money in the pockets of Canadians (Jun 20)

<https://tinyurl.com/y2cxat7t>

- Poverty reduction in Canada will remain a priority in the years to come (Jun 21)

<https://tinyurl.com/y5ns48ab>

- Canada's first federal accessibility legislation receives Royal Assent (Jun 21)

<https://tinyurl.com/yyoshsym>

- Canada makes important strides towards a 2030 Agenda National Strategy (Jun 28)

### **Environment and Climate Change Canada**

<https://tinyurl.com/yygnozj4>

- Canada and the United States release progress report showing continuing restoration of the Great Lakes (Jun 13)

<https://tinyurl.com/y4umwtf>

- Canada is supporting Ontario solutions to tackle climate change and save money in Ontario (Jun 20)

<https://tinyurl.com/y3k8jqnm>

- Canada announces next steps to drive clean growth and climate action (Jun 28)

<https://tinyurl.com/y5rm5c5d>

- Canada and Ontario seek public input on Great Lakes protections (Jul 5)

## **Health Canada**

**<https://tinyurl.com/y5dg665m>**

- The Advisory Council on the Implementation of National Pharmacare recommends Canada implement universal, single-payer public pharmacare (Jun 12)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y4aogrwo>**

- Health Canada finalizes regulations for the production and sale of edible cannabis, cannabis extracts and cannabis topicals (Jun 14)

**<https://tinyurl.com/yydswpjj>**

- Health Canada launches consultations to improve the safety of medical devices (Jun 14)

**<https://tinyurl.com/yyxvtm24>**

- Health Canada proposes new regulations to strengthen the requirements for labelling and packaging of vaping products (Jun 21)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y3entcbt>**

- Keeping patients safe from potential cybersecurity risks with medical devices (Jun 26)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y5ucx8r7>**

- Health Canada announces new reporting requirements for hospitals (Jun 26)

**<https://tinyurl.com/yy63kphh>**

- Health Canada finalizes regulations to better protect Canadians who use reproductive technologies to build their families (Jun 26)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y5uyewgn>**

- Infrared saunas not authorized to treat any medical conditions (Jul 4)

## **Infrastructure Canada**

**<http://tinyurl.com/yytkqdx>**

- Maximizing Opportunities for Economic Growth in Rural Canada (Jun 27)

## **Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada**

**<https://tinyurl.com/y2482gaf>**

- Government of Canada establishes Canadian Statistics Advisory Council (Jun 25)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y3lf3lfb>**

- Government of Canada preparing young Canadians for tomorrow's jobs (Jul 5)

## **Natural Resources Canada**

**<http://tinyurl.com/y6ghdujk>**

- Canada Invests in Cleaner Cities (Jun 27)

**<https://tinyurl.com/yylbvnke>**

- Canada Launches New Energy Efficiency Program (Jun 28)

## **Public Health Agency of Canada**

**<https://tinyurl.com/y34ufdsc>**

- Statement from the Chief Public Health Officer: Preserving Antibiotics Now and Into the Future (Jun 12)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y59pap2t>**

- Statement from the Co-Chairs of the Special Advisory Committee on the Epidemic of Opioid Overdoses on Updated Data Related to the Opioid Crisis (Jun 13)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y3ok62tl>**

- The Government of Canada Releases Canada's First Dementia Strategy (Jun 17)

**<https://tinyurl.com/yxl8ba8f>**

- Government of Canada Supports Development of 24-Hour Movement Guidelines for Adults (Jun 18)

**<https://tinyurl.com/yy2cw9lc>**

- Health Canada announces funding for community-based cannabis public education and awareness initiatives (Jun 24)

**<https://tinyurl.com/y37fz6sc>**

- Statement from the Chief Public Health Officer of Canada: An Update on Her Vision and Area of Focus (Jun 26)

## **Public Safety Canada**

**<https://tinyurl.com/y3okaguz>**

- Royal Assent of legislation; strengthening gun laws to keep communities safe (Jun 21)

## **Transport Canada**

**<https://tinyurl.com/y6ntsnj9>**

- The Government of Canada is improving safety in the commercial driving industry (Jun 13)

## **GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO**

### **Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs**

**<https://tinyurl.com/yxvjggz5>**

- Helping Ontario's Craft Breweries Grow their Businesses (Jun 10)

**<https://tinyurl.com/yxnd94vp>**

- Saving Time and Making Life Easier for Ontario Farmers (Jun 11)

### **Ministry of the Attorney General**

**<https://tinyurl.com/yycvgyj9>**

- Ontario Moving Forward with Next Round of Cannabis Stores (Jul 3)

## **Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services**

<https://tinyurl.com/yxwsjy8y>

- Statement from the Minister of Children, Community and Social Services Todd Smith (Jul 3)

## **Ministry of Education**

<https://tinyurl.com/y2lxgqae>

- Minister: 'Jobs of the Future Central Focus' (Jul 2)

## **Ministry of Energy, Northern Development and Mines**

<https://tinyurl.com/yxjuuryu>

- Ontario Power Generation Investing in Clarington and Driving Cost Savings for Consumers (Jun 10)

## **Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks**

<https://tinyurl.com/yy37lfk6>

- Ontario Developing Roadmap to Support Compostable Product Innovation in Plan to Tackle Plastic Litter and Waste (Jun 13)

<https://tinyurl.com/y5xps4sv>

- Statement by Minister Yurek Following the Ontario Court of Appeal's Decision (Jun 28)

<https://tinyurl.com/yxh35wp7>

- Ontario Taking Action to Protect and Preserve the Great Lakes (Jul 5)

## **Ministry of Health**

<https://tinyurl.com/y4w2jcgk>

- Ontario Helping Critically-Ill Newborns Access Safe and Timely Transportation (Jun 13)

<https://tinyurl.com/y5mezthx>

- Ontario Continues to Unlock Value of World-Class Health Care Agencies and Redirects Health Care Dollars from Administration to Direct Patient Care (Jun 19)

<https://tinyurl.com/y2pf7dbg>

- Premier's Council on Improving Healthcare and Ending Hallway Medicine Releases Second Report (Jun 25)

<https://tinyurl.com/y2elk8db>

- Ontario Government Welcomes Second Report from the Premier's Council on Improving Health Care and Ending Hallway Medicine (Jun 25)

<https://tinyurl.com/y26mnha9>

- Ontario Expands Newborn Screening Program (Jul 3)

## **Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing**

<http://tinyurl.com/y5lzuw5a>

- Ontario Helping Protect Communities from Disasters (Jun 27)

### **Ministry of the Solicitor General**

<http://tinyurl.com/y6gtvnqm>

- Ontario Recognizing Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Awareness Day for the First Time in Province's History (Jun 27)

### **Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport**

<https://tinyurl.com/y5e4rbeu>

- Ontario Protecting Athletes Through Concussion Safety (Jun 10)

### **Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities**

<https://tinyurl.com/yyzv7xze>

- Ontario Builds Skilled Workforce with Strengthened Employment Services (Jul 3)

### **Office of the Premier**

<https://tinyurl.com/yxnbtabl>

- Premier Ford Announces Changes to his Cabinet (Jun 20)

<http://tinyurl.com/y3mpsbxw>

- Premier Ford Announces Parliamentary Assistant Assignments (Jun 26)

### **Treasury Board Secretariat**

<https://tinyurl.com/yxbkzu8z>

- Ontario Government Saving Taxpayers \$215 Million Annually Through Public Sector Modernization (Jun 13)

## **OTHER ORGANIZATIONS**

### **Association of Local Public Health Agencies**

<https://tinyurl.com/y3ebh65y>

- 2018-19 Annual Report (Jun 17)

<https://tinyurl.com/y4eudeex>

- Public Health Modernization Letter (Jun 21)

<https://tinyurl.com/yxzvueee>

- Digital Public Health Letter (Jun 28)

### **Canadian Institutes of Health Research**

<https://tinyurl.com/y6qba3nq>

- Government of Canada reinvests in the Canadian Consortium on Neurodegeneration in Aging (Jun 17)

<http://tinyurl.com/y5n9om6x>

- Government of Canada invests close to \$23M in HIV/AIDS research (Jun 26)

### **Council of Canadian Academies**

<https://tinyurl.com/y2d3dm7t>

- Expert Panel identifies top climate risks for Canada, potential for adaptation (Jul 4)

### **Heart & Stroke Foundation**

<https://tinyurl.com/y4btjfj8>

- Urgent action on dementia needed as population ages (Jun 17)

### **IC/ES**

<https://tinyurl.com/yxtutn2o>

- Are we using biologic therapy properly? (Jun 13)

<https://tinyurl.com/y4gm3aao>

- New study suggests same-day discharge after non-surgical heart procedure could save money and free up hospital beds (Jun 24)

<https://tinyurl.com/y6ss924c>

- Elevated air pollution could diminish health benefits of living in walkable communities: study (Jun 25)

### **National Research Council Canada**

<https://tinyurl.com/y3lnbtqo>

- Research partnership for artificial intelligence, Internet of Things, and cybersecurity (Jun 17)

<https://tinyurl.com/yxg4jb7g>

- Canada funds breakthrough ideas to help patients and improve lives (Jun 20)

### **Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario**

<https://tinyurl.com/y5gnhv7m>

- Ontario's Information and Privacy Commissioner Calls for Updated Privacy Laws to Prepare for a Digital Ontario (Jun 27)

### **Office of the Information Commissioner of Canada**

<https://tinyurl.com/y3wfxjhj>

- Information Commissioner releases 2018-19 annual report (Jun 18)

<https://tinyurl.com/y2rzqyno>

- Information Commissioner's Statement on the Passage of Bill C-58 (Jun 21)

### **Ombudsman Ontario**

<https://tinyurl.com/y54go2hl>

- 2018-2019 Annual Report: Ombudsman Records One of "Busiest Years" in Office's History (Jun 25)

### **Ontario Human Rights Commission**

<https://tinyurl.com/y3zskk5b>

- OHRC releases annual report, *Foundation of Freedom* (Jun 18)

### **Public Health Ontario**

<https://tinyurl.com/y6jf7cpl>

- Opioid Mortality Surveillance Report (Jun 17)

<https://tinyurl.com/yyerfjaj>

- PHO Connections (Jun 20)



**Quebec Coalition for Tobacco Control**

**<https://tinyurl.com/y3l27r85>**

- New statistics show dramatic spike in vaping among Canadian teens as well as simultaneous increase of smoking regular cigarettes (Jun 20)

**Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada**

**<https://tinyurl.com/y3mver8w>**

- Who is caring for Canada's seniors? A new report from the Royal College provides insights on physician services for our aging population (Jun 18)

**Sex Information & Education Council of Canada**

**<https://tinyurl.com/y2r9ydps>**

- Canadian Guidelines for Sexual Health Education (2019) Released (Jun 17)

**Trillium Gift of Life Network**

**<https://tinyurl.com/yxpyqx5x>**

- Ontario sets new record for organ donations and transplants (Jul 4)



File: A-2100

July 4, 2019

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(info@tarba.org)

Toronto and Area Road Builders Association

Re: Aggregates and Asphalt Recycling Policy

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Oshawa City Council considered the above matter at its meeting of June 24, 2019 and adopted the following recommendation:

- “1. That the Toronto and Area Road Builders Association be advised that:
  - a) The City currently meets the recycling requirements of asphalt as listed in Ontario Provincial Standards and Specifications 1150.
  - b) The City is committed to using recycled aggregate in any application that doesn't require subsurface drainage to advance Ontario Provincial Standards and Specifications 1010.
  - c) City staff will continue to advance the City's current practice of being a leader in recycling of aggregates and asphalt to advance environmental sustainability.
  
2. That a copy of DS-19-116 and the related Council resolution be sent to the Toronto and Area Road Builders Association, the Durham Home Builders Association, the City's Building Industry Liaison Team, which includes the Durham Chapter of the Building Industry and Land Development Association, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Region of Durham and all lower tier Durham Region municipalities.”

Please find attached a copy of Report DS-19-116.

If you need further assistance concerning the above matter, please contact Warren Munro, Commissioner, Development Services Department at the address listed below or by telephone at 905-436-3311.



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Mary Medeiros  
Interim City Clerk

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- c. Development Services Department  
Durham Home Builders Association  
Building Industry Liaison Team  
Building Industry and Land Development Association  
Association of Municipalities of Ontario  
Region of Durham  
City of Pickering  
Town of Ajax  
Town of Whitby  
Municipality of Clarington  
Township of Uxbridge  
Township of Scugog  
Township of Brock

To: Development Services Committee

From: Warren Munro, HBA, RPP, Commissioner,  
Development Services Department

Report Number: DS-19-116

Date of Report: June 12, 2019

Date of Meeting: June 17, 2019

Subject: Aggregates and Asphalt Recycling Policy

File: D-1000

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## **1.0 Purpose**

The purpose of this report is to respond to the Development Services Committee's May 6, 2019 direction for staff to provide a report on an aggregates and asphalt recycling policy.

The direction from Development Services Committee was in response to a referral of the following Notice of Motion from the April 29, 2019 City Council meeting:

“Whereas the City of Oshawa is committed to environmental sustainability and best practices associated with the reuse and recycling of construction materials associated with its civil infrastructure construction and maintenance programs; and,

Whereas the City of Oshawa wishes to be a leader in environmental stewardship with respect to construction and maintenance of its roads and all other civil infrastructure works;

Therefore the City of Oshawa is hereby committed to the use of recycled construction aggregates and hot mix asphalt to maximum levels consistent with sound engineering and construction standards as determined by the Ontario Provincial Standards and Specifications (O.P.S.S.); and

Specifically, that the City of Oshawa hereby directs all departments or divisions responsible for civil infrastructure works to implement policies of specifying and requiring the reuse of recycled concrete and asphalt pavement as construction aggregates and new hot mix asphalt in all of their civil infrastructure construction and maintenance contracts to the greatest possible extent as permitted by O.P.S.S. 1010 – Material Specification for Aggregates Base, Subbase, Select Grade and Backfill Material and O.P.S.S. 1150 – Material Specification for Hot Mix Asphalt.”



Attachment 1 is a copy of The Oshawa Express article, "Oshawa, Durham lags in recycling aggregates", dated October 24, 2018.

Attachment 2 is a copy of The Oshawa Express article, "City, Regional staff respond to recent aggregate study", dated October 30, 2018.

Attachment 3 is a copy of Toronto and Area Road Builders Association (T.A.R.B.A.), "Open Letter to Oshawa City Council", dated April 17, 2019.

## **2.0 Recommendation**

That the Development Services Committee recommend to City Council:

1. That the Toronto and Area Road Builders Association be advised that:
  - (a) The City currently meets the recycling requirements of asphalt as listed in Ontario Provincial Standards and Specifications 1150.
  - (b) The City is committed to using recycled aggregate in any application that doesn't require subsurface drainage to advance Ontario Provincial Standards and Specifications 1010.
  - (c) City staff will continue to advance the City's current practice of being a leader in recycling of aggregates and asphalt to advance environmental sustainability.
2. That a copy of DS-19-116 and the related Council resolution be sent to the Toronto and Area Road Builders Association, the Durham Home Builders Association, the City's Building Industry Liaison Team, which includes the Durham Chapter of the Building Industry and Land Development Association, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Region of Durham and all lower tier Durham Region municipalities.

## **3.0 Executive Summary**

Not applicable

## **4.0 Input From Other Sources**

### **4.1 Other Departments**

The following have been consulted in the preparation of this report:

- City Manager
- Commissioner, Community Services

### **4.2 Oshawa Environmental Advisory Committee**

On June 4, 2019, Mr. Rob Bradford, representing T.A.R.B.A. addressed the Oshawa Environmental Advisory Committee (O.E.A.C.) regarding recycled aggregates and diverting recovered concrete and asphalt from land fill.

At the end of the presentation, O.E.A.C. did not adopt an actionable item.

## **5.0 Analysis**

### **5.1 Background**

In October of 2018, T.A.R.B.A. released a study that was sent out to the 20 largest municipalities in Ontario. The study noted that Oshawa had the second worst record in supporting the reuse of aggregate recovered from construction sites. It is important to note that City staff do not have a record of receiving the survey nor a record of responding to the survey. It is important to make this distinction since while other municipalities are reported in the survey as not responding. The survey notes that information for Oshawa was obtained from other sources. Staff are unaware of the source used by T.A.R.B.A. to prepare the study.

Oshawa staff have used the criteria cited in the T.A.R.B.A report to self-evaluate the City's use of recycled aggregate considered with our current practices. Oshawa staff note that the City's self-evaluation would indicate the City is not a laggard in relation to the use of recycled aggregate.

### **5.2 Current City of Oshawa Recycling Procedure**

#### **5.2.1 Asphalt**

The City follows the O.P.S.S. with regard to amount of Reclaimed Asphalt Pavement (R.A.P.) allowed in new asphalt production. Many municipalities do not allow the use of R.A.P. in their surface mixes. In addition, the Ontario Ministry of Transportation (M.T.O.) does not allow the use of R.A.P. in their surface mixes.

When the City self performs construction and maintenance work, waste asphalt is brought to a local supplier's yard where it is crushed for reuse as well as mixed into new hot asphalt mixes. The remainder of the waste asphalt is loaded into the City's asphalt hot recycling machine where it is reheated and reused as patching material for pothole and small asphalt patching repairs. By reusing the asphalt in the recycling machine, the City has a daily cost avoidance due to not needing to purchase hot mix asphalt.

When the City tenders road construction works, standard clauses in the contracts allow the City to request all asphalt grindings, to be used for future City work. City Operations staff also reuse these free grindings as shouldering material on the City's rural roads as well as finish material on gravel parking lots.

In addition, the City is innovative in its approach to asphalt recycling. The City's materials testing lab retains all tested asphalt samples from construction testing and provides them to Operations to be reheated in a recycler and used for pothole and small patch repairs.

The City has also utilized the R.A.P. material in some new technologies such as the Expanded Asphalt Processes that City staff have used on both urban and rural roads. The use of the R.A.P. results in a cost savings to the City.



**5.2.1.1 Comparison between O.P.S.S. 1150 and City Standards**

T.A.R.B.A. has also challenged the City to reuse recycled concrete and asphalt pavement. Specifically, T.A.R.B.A. suggests the City reuse recycled concrete and asphalt as construction aggregates and new hot mix asphalt in all of the City's civil infrastructure construction and maintenance contracts to the greatest possible extent.

Table 1 below compares the standards of the O.P.S.S. 1150 with the standards of the City of Oshawa Design Criteria Manual. As evidenced in Table 1, the City's criteria meets the Provincial criteria.

**Table 1: Comparison of City Standard and O.P.S.S. 1150**

| Type           | O.P.S.S. 1150<br>(% of recycled content) | City of Oshawa Design Criteria Manual | Comment           |
|----------------|--|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Surface Course | 15%                                      | 15%                                   | Meets Requirement |
| Base Course    | 30%                                      | 30%                                   | Meets Requirement |

**5.2.2 Concrete**

In 2017, the City crushed and graded a large stockpile of concrete material that had been accumulating over the past decade at the Raleigh Avenue Yard. The material was crushed and graded in order to be used as a crushed concrete aggregate as an alternative to purchasing virgin granular material. Over 5,000 cubic meters of reusable material is now stockpiled at the Raleigh Avenue yard. This material will be used as granular material on future City projects resulting in an estimated \$65,000 cost avoidance. Currently, concrete is taken to a large supplier that crushes the product and produces a crushed concrete aggregate.

The City does not send construction aggregate, concrete, or asphalt to landfill sites unless they are deemed impacted and fail to meet the applicable standards specified by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks.

**5.2.2.1 Comparison between O.P.S.S. 1010 and City Standards**

Table 2 below compares the standards of O.P.S.S. 1010 with the standards of the City of Oshawa Design Criteria Manual.

**Table 2: Comparison of City Standard and O.P.S.S. 1010**

| Type       | O.P.S.S. 1010<br>(% of recycled content) | City of Oshawa Design Criteria Manual | Comment                             |
|------------|--|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Granular A | 30%                                      | 0%                                    | Not allowed due to calcite concerns |

| Type              | O.P.S.S. 1010<br>(% of recycled<br>content) | City of Oshawa<br>Design Criteria<br>Manual | Comment                             |
|-------------------|---|---|-------------------------------------|
| Granular B Type 1 | 30%   | 0%  | Not allowed due to calcite concerns |
| Granular B Type 2 | 0%  | 0%  | Meets Requirement                   |

As noted by Table 2, the City does not allow recycled concrete to be used as a component of a granular material. The City previously allowed recycled concrete as a component of granular material to be used up until 2003. At that time, the City started receiving complaints from residents regarding flooded basements in the areas where the recycled material was used around the foundations. The City's materials testing lab was finding large chunks of calcite forming in the Foundation Drain Collector (FDC) pipes and at creek outfalls.

Golder and Associates (Golder) was retained by the City to determine the cause. In a 2006 report, Golder concluded that the groundwater was very susceptible to calcite formation. The use of crushed concrete material had raised the pH of the groundwater thus causing calcite to form in pipes and at outfalls. One of the recommendations of the Golder study was to refrain from using crushed concrete near pipes or as part of a road base where drainage was required. The City now requires that each new development submit a calcite study as part of their design submission. All of the studies submitted to date recommend no crushed concrete use.

However, Table 2 is misleading. While it shows that the City does not allow for recycled concrete within the content of a granular base its fails to show when the City does use recycled concrete. The City of Oshawa currently uses recycled concrete in the following applications:

- Road shoulders;
- Granular road base on our northern roads;
- Granular base for parking lots;
- Erosion projects throughout the City as a product for the purposes of stabilization; and
- Granular base for paths and walkways in parks

### 5.3 Summary of Analysis

T.A.R.B.A. has challenged the City to meet the requirements for reuse of recycled content as outlined in O.P.S.S. 1010 and O.P.S.S. 1150. The City meets those specifications with one exception. The City made the policy decision to not use recycled concrete where there is underground drainage required as the recycled content reacts with the groundwater causing the formation of calcite which in turn clogs sub drains adding to ongoing maintenance issues and costs to the City.

The City disputes the findings of the report identifying Oshawa as a laggard in supporting the reuse of aggregate recovered from construction sites or maintenance activities. The City's feedback was not included in the initial T.A.R.B.A. survey. The City has and will continue to responsibly use recycled aggregate materials.



## **6.0 Financial Implications**

There are no financial implications associated with the recommendation in this report.

## **7.0 Relationship to the Oshawa Strategic Plan**

The Recommendation advances Accountable Leadership and Environmental Responsibility goals of the Oshawa Strategic Plan.



Anthony Ambra, P.Eng., Director,  
Engineering Services



Warren Munro, HBA, RPP, Commissioner,  
Development Services Department

# Oshawa, Durham lags in recycling aggregates

Study from Toronto and Area Road Builders Association ranks city second last, region fourth last out of 20 GTA municipalities.

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**A recent study by the Toronto and Area Road Builders Association has labelled The City of Oshawa and Durham Region as lagging behind in recycling aggregate materials such as concrete and asphalt. (Wikipedia photo)**

Oshawa and Durham Region have been placed at the bottom of the heap when it comes to recycling asphalt and concrete in the GTA.

A study commissioned and released by the Toronto and Area Road Builders Association (TARBA) placed Durham 17th and Oshawa 19th out of 20 municipalities. The study identified Oshawa and Durham as "laggards" when it came to recycling materials.



Oshawa was given an overall score of 10 out of a possible 100. Only Mississauga was lower, scoring a four out of 100.

Research for the study was conducted in July and August, and examines the aggregate recycling practices of five regional and 15 single or lower-tier municipalities.

According to TARBA, Oshawa was one of five municipalities that declined to respond to its survey, but information was received from another source. Others were Guelph, Vaughan, Oakville and Brantford.

The rest of Durham Region did perform much better, receiving a score of 20 out of 100. The top three municipalities were Toronto (76), Cambridge (72) and Markham (64).

According to TARBA, municipalities are the largest consumers of new aggregate in the province, using between 60 and 70 million tonnes a year. In all, about 184 tonnes of aggregate materials such as asphalt and concrete are used each year in Ontario. Of that amount, only about seven per cent (13 million tonnes) comes from recycled sources.

The Ministry of Transportation uses about 20 per cent recycled aggregate on the province's highways, while some European countries use more than 20 per cent.

Rob Bradford, executive director of TARBA says municipalities were graded on 15 different key indicators related to aggregate recycling.

"In each, we asked the municipality whether it allows it completely or partially, and they received a point for each of those responses," he says.

To Bradford, Oshawa "simply falls into the category of those who do not allow it.

"The only reason they got a few points is because they allow a bit of [recycled] material into their new hot mix," he adds.

As to why some municipalities are behind, Bradford says it could be a number of reasons but he believes it is due to misconceptions.

"There's a perception that reused material isn't as good as the new material. That brings questions about performance," he says. "Like with any material, any given engineer could point out a time in the past that it didn't work as well as it should have."

TARBA says benefits for municipalities in using recycled materials include shorter hauls for major construction projects leading to lower emissions and wear and tear, keeping aggregate out of waste streams, easing pressure to develop and expand quarry operations, and building more sustainable infrastructure.

Local contractors are seeing their stockyards filled with aggregate and are being forced to send them to landfills.

"They are taking up space. You reach a capacity at some point," he says.

Bradford is hopeful their message comes in loud and clear.

"This is not going to be the last [study]. We are going to come back next year and go to the same municipalities and say, 'Please tell us you've given your head a shake.'"

In the past, TARBA tried to reach out to municipalities, but according to Bradford, had little success.

"We'd deliver PowerPoint presentations that didn't get us anywhere with the people who weren't open-minded to trying something they hadn't tried before," he says. "It really should be a municipal imperative. They speak a good ball game about being green, and this is a perfect opportunity to divert waste from different landfills."



# City, regional staff respond to recent aggregate study

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**Oshawa director of operations services Mike Saulnier stands in front of 5,000 cubic metres of crushed concrete. The city and Region of Durham have contended a study released by the Toronto and Area Road Builders Association stating the two municipalities are lagging behind in recycling aggregates. (Photo by Dave Flaherty)**

By Dave Flaherty/The Oshawa Express

A study that claims the city and region are lagging behind in recycling aggregates has elicited strong reactions from both municipalities.

The study, commissioned by the Toronto and Area Road Builders Association (TARBA), compared the aggregate recycling performance of 20 GTA municipalities.

The City of Oshawa ranked second last, and Durham Region fourth last.

TARBA executive director Rob Bradford told The Express they want to exert some pressure on municipalities to recycle more aggregate materials like concrete and asphalt.

Bradford says Oshawa “simply falls into the category of those who do not allow it.”

“The only reason they got a few points is because they allow a bit of [recycled] materials into their hot mix.”

TARBA also stated that Oshawa was one of the five municipalities that didn't respond to their survey, but information came from construction industry contacts. Mike Saulnier, the city's director of operations services, says the information in the study was "very misleading."

He says he is personally unaware of exactly who the writers of the survey contacted at the city.

"I don't know who it went to, or who they called. I'm not really sure what to answer there," he says.

"We allow recycled materials. We just crushed 5,000 cubic metres of concrete into two piles."

Saulnier showed The Oshawa Express these materials and said it cost about \$100,000 to complete.

Scott Robinson, the city's chief material inspector, says this shows TARBA is wrong.

"Why would we spend money to make the material, and not use it, it makes no sense," he questioned.

In the mid-2000s, there was a big push in the industry for municipalities to use recycled aggregates.

"Prior to that, they were kind of waste heaps. Nobody was doing quality assurance or quality control of those piles," Robinson says.

Initially, recycled materials weren't high quality. But this is not the case today.

"It's a great product now, it is quite comparable to a granular A mix we'd use on our roads," he says. "It's come a long, long way."

However, recycled materials have caused issues with developments in the city's north end.

"We've run into calcite issues... basically, the recycled concrete was reacting with the pH in the ground, essentially blocking people's drain pipes and causing backups," Robinson explains. "It changed the pH of the water, and once the pH gets too high, the calcite comes out of the solution and turns into a solid."

Since then, city staff has consistently been told by consultants not to use recycled concrete in such projects.

"When I'm getting told you shouldn't be using this or you're going to have all these homeowners with flooded basements, well, I'm not going to use that," Robinson says. "We are pretty innovative when we use this stuff, do we use as much as other places? Probably not – because we are limited."

Construction project engineer Mike Harrington points out that while TARBA should be aware of the calcite issue, there aren't many other municipalities that have been affected, so it may not be common knowledge.

Recycled aggregates are used by the city in a number of other ways. Robinson says examples include unpaved parking lots and road shoulders.



According to Harrington, the percentage of recycled materials the city allows in road resurfacing projects is much higher than provincial standards.

There have been few issues in these cases, except for when the product isn't clean, Robinson says.

Saulnier points out all materials cannot be reused as some can be "contaminated."

For example, in a case where there is rebar within the concrete, a recycling operator may be unable to process the material.

"You can damage equipment," Saulnier points out.

Robinson adds there is a misconception that recycled materials are always a cheaper option.

"It's a little bit of a fallacy; saying using crushed concrete is going to be a lot cheaper, not necessarily. From what we've seen it is the same price if not more," he says.

Susan Siopis, commissioner of works for Durham Region, says the municipality is "very interested in continuing to work with industry to look at ways of reducing construction waste."

"We continue to use reclaimed and recycled materials on a case-by-case basis to obtain a better understanding of performance and to improve specifications," Siopis stated in an e-mailed response.

Siopis says staff believes recycled concrete and asphalt should comply with "stringent specifications" and be used in 'select' projects where performance is assured.

However, like Saulnier, Siopis observes using recycled materials does not always equal success.

"We have used recycled product on several projects with mixed results. For example, on a Type A arterial road, crushed concrete granular was used at a reduced price," she says. "Contamination of the aggregate led to failure of some of the subdrains resulting in failure of the road base with seasonal heaving and settling."

The region was forced to replace the drains, neglecting any costs savings from using the recycled material.

In another location, recycled concrete was used for road shoulder material and almost instantly presented a problem.

Crushed concrete products have been found to contain wood, brick, plastic or low-strength new concrete or cement mixed in on other occasions.

"These materials are not acceptable in the granular road base of an arterial road."

In reaction to the region's ranking, Siopis says the region does not apologize for "being conservative."

"Long-term performance is essential. It is not environmentally or financially responsible to utilize recycled product if the lifespan of a project will be compromised."

There are numerous examples of the region utilizing recycled materials successfully.

On major road construction projects, workers process the existing asphalt and granular road base to create a new 'well-graded road base.'

When asphalt is being resurfaced, the waste goes to operation depots and recycled into material used for grading road shoulders.

"This significantly reduces our operating costs, reduces waste materials and provides us with a road shoulder material which are less susceptible to erosion," Siopis says.

To her, there are flaws in the entire approach of the TARBA survey.

"The differences between municipalities were not taken into account," she says.

She points out that four of the 14 survey questions were specific to municipal subdivision roads. Durham Region does not own or operate any of these types of roads.

"There was no ability in the survey to provide an answer of 'not applicable'. There was no place in the survey to articulate comments such as these. In contrast, the City of Toronto would have a high percentage of local roads in their network. Local roads handle far less traffic and the volumes of heavy vehicles are negligible," Siopis says.

Durham Region deals specifically with arterial roads, constructed to handle heavy truck and bus traffic.

"It will perform very poorly if

the specifications for materials and methods are compromised. Reconstructing a road early in its life cycle does not save money or the environment," she says.

The director suggests that in the future, TARBA should "allow for more dialogue that provides for fulsome responses and better overall data."





**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

**Oshawa Urged to Improve its Recycling  
of Used Concrete and Asphalt**

**City Had Second Worst Record in Survey**

**April 24, 2019** – In an open letter, industry associations are urging Oshawa to take more of a leadership role in encouraging the reuse of concrete and asphalt recovered from construction sites.

In an independent study of the largest municipalities and regions in Ontario last year, Oshawa was ranked a “Laggard” – placing 19th out of 20 – for its record in supporting aggregate recycling. To view the report, go to [www.tarba.org/leaders-and-laggards](http://www.tarba.org/leaders-and-laggards).

Industry is calling on Council to adopt a proposed *Municipal Aggregates and Asphalt Recycling Policy* that addresses these issues. Copies of the open letter and the proposed policy follow.

Another survey will be conducted this fall, and it will identify the cities and regions that have made positive gains (or not) since the initial report.

The industry associations supporting this initiative are the Toronto and Area Road Builders Association (TARBA), Heavy Construction Association of Toronto (HCAAT), Greater Toronto Sewer and Watermain Contractors Association (GTSWCA), Ontario Sewer and Watermain Construction Association (OSWCA), and Residential and Civil Construction Alliance of Ontario (RCCAO).

To arrange an interview with an industry spokesperson, contact:

Megan Stephens  
[megan@prpost.ca](mailto:megan@prpost.ca)  
416-777-0368

April 17, 2019



Open Letter to Oshawa City Council:

An independent study of the 20 largest municipalities and regions in Ontario last year found that the City of Oshawa had the second worst record in supporting the reuse of aggregate recovered from construction sites.

On a scale of 0 to 100, Oshawa scored only 10 which placed it firmly in the category of "Laggards". To view the report, go to [www.tarba.org/leaders-and-laggards](http://www.tarba.org/leaders-and-laggards).

With its low rate of recycling concrete and asphalt, Oshawa is wasting a valuable resource and forfeiting opportunities to help the environment. We urge Council to improve this performance and make the city a "Leader".

We attach a proposed *Municipal Aggregates and Asphalt Recycling Policy* that addresses these issues. By adopting and ensuring implementation of such a policy, Council will be taking a major step forward. By reusing more of this material in its roads and other civil infrastructure projects, the city will be helping to lower fuel consumption and greenhouse gases, divert used aggregate from the waste stream, and build more sustainable infrastructure.

We will be commissioning another study later this year. The second annual *Leaders and Laggards* research report will again rank the cities and regions, and will identify those that have made positive gains (or not) in supporting the use of recycled aggregate. It will be released to the public in the fall. It is our hope that Oshawa shows significant progress.

This initiative is supported by the Toronto and Area Road Builders Association (TARBA), Heavy Construction Association of Toronto (HCAT), Greater Toronto Sewer and Watermain Contractors Association (GTSWCA), Ontario Sewer and Watermain Construction Association (OSWCA), and Residential and Civil Construction Alliance of Ontario (RCCAO). For further information, or to have one of our representatives speak to Council or a Council committee, please contact me directly.

Sincerely,

Rob Bradford  
Executive Director, Toronto and Area Road Builders Association (TARBA)  
rob@tarba.org  
905-466-1944



## Municipal Aggregates and Asphalt Recycling Policy

WHEREAS (Name of Municipality) is committed to environmental sustainability and best practices associated with the reuse and recycling of construction materials associated with its civil infrastructure construction and maintenance programs, and;

WHEREAS (Name of Municipality) wishes to be a leader in environmental stewardship with respect to construction and maintenance of its roads and all other civil infrastructure works;

THEREFORE: (Name of Municipality) is hereby committed to the use of recycled construction aggregates and hot mix asphalt to maximum levels consistent with sound engineering and construction standards as determined by the Ontario Provincial Standards and Specifications (OPSS).

AND SPECIFICALLY THAT (Name of Council) hereby directs all departments or divisions responsible for civil infrastructure works to implement policies of specifying and requiring the reuse of recycled concrete and asphalt pavement as construction aggregates and new hot mix asphalt in all of their civil infrastructure construction and maintenance contracts to the greatest possible extent as permitted by OPSS 1010 – Material Specification for Aggregates Base, Subbase, Select Grade and Backfill Material and OPSS 1150 – Material Specification for Hot Mix Asphalt.



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July 5, 2019

**DELIVERED BY E-MAIL**  
(premier@ontario.ca)

The Honourable Doug Ford  
Premier of Ontario

Re: Fire Safety During Construction Period of Wood Buildings

Oshawa City Council considered the above matter at its meeting of June 24, 2019 and adopted the following recommendation:

"Whereas in January of 2015, the Ontario Building Code was amended to allow building up to six stories in height to be constructed of wood; and,

Whereas a building permit for the construction of a 14 unit, 4 storey, wood framed apartment building at 143 Bloor Street West was issued on November 30, 2018 in accordance with the regulations of the Ontario Building Code; and,

Whereas during the construction period, a significant fire occurred at 143 Bloor Street West on June 9, 2019 which resulted in the destruction of the building under construction save and except for the concrete stairwell; and,

Whereas the exterior cladding and balconies of neighbouring buildings and several nearby cars were also severely damaged as a result of the fire and residents in nearby buildings had to be evacuated; and,

Whereas current Provincial Best Practice Safety Guidelines for the construction of buildings applies only to five and six storey wood buildings and is not applicable law; and,

Whereas the Province is contemplating permitting 12-storey buildings with wood construction; and,

Whereas both the City's Chief Building Official and the Fire Chief strongly believe that the potential changes need to be reviewed and implemented by the Province to better protect the safety of the public and Fire Services staff for buildings that are 4 storeys or higher



that are under construction and made of wood including a requirement for 24 hour security during the construction period;

Therefore be it resolved

1. That the Province of Ontario be requested to:
  - a. Review the Best Practice Guideline entitled 'Fire Safety during Construction for Five and Six Storey Wood Buildings in Ontario – A best Practice Guideline' to ensure it is current and meets the fire safety needs of Ontario residents and require the Guideline to be mandatory as applicable law for the construction of all wood buildings with four or more storeys; and,
  - b. Clarify that these requirements would not apply to wood buildings regulated under Part-9 of the Ontario Building Code, such as, townhouses, semi detached and single detached dwellings that are three storeys or less in height; and
  - c. Consult with the Large Municipalities Chief Building Officials group (LMCBO) and the Ontario Building Officials Association (OBOA) on changes to legislation including the Ontario Building Code to address this safety issue; and,
2. That a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to the Region of Durham, all Durham Regional municipalities, all Durham Region M.P.'s and M.P.P's, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Large Urban Mayor's Caucus of Ontario, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, the Large Municipalities Chief Building Officials group, the Ontario Building Officials Association, the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs and the City's Building Industry Liaison Team."

If you need further assistance concerning the above matter, please contact Warren Munro, Commissioner, Development Services Department at the address listed below or by telephone at 905-436-3311.



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Mary Medeiros  
Interim City Clerk

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- c. Region of Durham  
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Town of Ajax  
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July 8, 2019

Interested Parties:

**Re: Cedar Crest Beach Update**

**File Number: PG.25.06**

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Please be advised that, at the July 2, 2019 Council Meeting, the following Resolution #C-275-19 was passed:

That Report CAO-006-19 be received;

That the Municipality request CLOCA to finalize its reports taking into consideration Municipal comments included in Report CAO-006-19 and including a summary of public comments provided on the Draft Proposed Port Darlington (West Shore) Shoreline Management Report and supporting studies;

That Clarington Staff provide a report to Council on the quantum of waterfront property and public beach that have been lost along Cedar Crest Beach Road since the St. Marys / Votorantim dock expansion took place due to erosion and all other environmental factors and report back to Committee in September 2019;

That Clarington Staff, including (but not limited to) Emergency & Fire Services and Operations, provide a report detailing all the costs of the municipal response to the Cedar Crest Beach Road residents with respect to flooding, including an estimate of staff time, from April 2017 to present date;

That the Municipality of Clarington in concert with CLOCA, through the CAO's Office, the Mayor's Office and the Engineering Department, shall enter into urgent negotiations with Votorantim, other government agencies and the Provincial and Federal Governments, to explore all funding options for implementation of the Baird Report Option 3 or other effective engineering solution to the starvation and erosion at Cedar Crest Beach Road;

That the options of raising the road or constructing a flood mitigation berm as referenced in Report CAO-006-19 be pursued in conjunction with shoreline erosion works and that CLOCA be approached as a funding partner;

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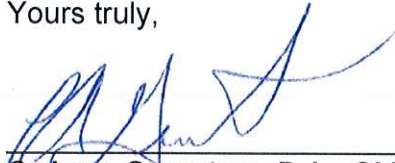
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That Council's decision be forwarded to CLOCA, the Regional Municipality of Durham, local MPPs and MPs, the Federal Minister of Environment and Climate Change, Provincial Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry, and the Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks; and

That all interested parties listed for Report CAO-006-19, including all landowners in the Port Darlington (west shore) reach and any delegations, be advised of Council's decision.

Yours truly,



C. Anne Greentree, B.A., CMO  
Municipal Clerk

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- c. Hon. Catherine McKenna, Minister of Environment and Climate Change
- Erin O'Toole, MP for Durham
- Kim Rudd, MP for Northumberland-Peterborough South
- Hon. John Yakabuski, Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry
- Hon. Jeff Yurek, Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks
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- David Piccini, MPP for Northumberland-Peterborough South
- Chris Darling, Chief Administrative Officer, Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority
- Ruben Plaza, Corporate Environmental Manager, Votorantim Cimentos
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July 2, 2019

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**Subject: Traffic Calming and Speed Limit Review**

At its meeting on June 24, 2019, Oakville Town Council approved the following recommendation of the Community Services Committee resulting from its meeting held on June 17, 2019, regarding the subject item noted above:

1. That the Report entitled "Traffic Calming and Speed Limit Review" from the Engineering and Construction Department dated May 27, 2019 be received.
2. That staff be directed to provide a report to the 2020 Budget Committee on the implementation of Automated Speed Enforcement (photo radar), including an analysis of the capacity to process the resulting *Provincial Offences Act* caseload, and estimated budget implications.
3. That staff be directed to provide a report to the 2020 Budget Committee with the proposed criteria, inventory and the costs associated with additional 40 km/h zones at limited high pedestrian generator areas (e.g. Business Improvement Areas (BIAs) and major active parks on local and minor collector roads).

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4. That, where not already established, staff be directed to implement Community Safety Zones at every all-day 40 km/h zone fronting an elementary school on a major road.
5. That the Updated Toolbox of Traffic Calming Measures, as detailed in the staff report from the Engineering and Construction Department dated May 27, 2019, be endorsed.
6.
  - a) That staff be directed to implement the revisions to the town's current Traffic Calming Process, as detailed in the staff report from the Engineering and Construction Department dated May 27, 2019.
  - b) That staff report on the requirements and implications to achieve a project approval process of six months or less from the time of a finding of warrant being met.
7. That staff be directed to provide a report to the 2020 Budget Committee with a multi-year Major Road Elementary School Zone Traffic Calming Program, including short-term installation of fixed Radar Speed Display Signs (RSDS) at elementary schools on major collector and minor arterial roads.
8. That staff report to a future Community Services Committee meeting on the advisability of encouraging use of the Local Improvements tool for traffic calming where the warrants are not met but residents still desire traffic calming.
9. That staff consult with the West River Residents Association to develop and test a pilot project of 40 km/h speed limits on a neighbourhood basis.
10. That the following resolution be passed:

WHEREAS on May 30, 2017, the Legislative Assembly of Ontario passed Bill 65 – *Safer School Zones Act*, authorizing municipalities to operate automated speed enforcement in community safety zones and school zones on roads under their jurisdiction;

WHEREAS municipalities would be responsible for the implementation and operational costs of automated speed enforcement on roads under their jurisdiction;

WHEREAS the bylaws designating community safety zones and school zones or implementing the automated speed enforcement would be enacted under the *Highway Traffic Act* (HTA) and would create HTA offences;



WHEREAS HTA offences are administered through the *Provincial Offences Act* (POA) courts and any HTA fine revenue collected through the POA courts would be retained by the POA court program not the local municipality;

WHEREAS the *Municipal Act, 2001* authorizes municipalities to implement an administrative monetary penalty system for parking, licensing and other bylaws enacted under that Act, and Bill 68 *Modernizing Ontario's Municipal Legislation Act, 2016* proposes to include authority for administrative monetary penalties to enforce the HTA;

WHEREAS s. 21.1 of the HTA would allow for a regulation to prescribe persons authorized to enforce prescribed offences through administrative monetary penalties rather than the POA courts;

WHEREAS penalties for offences arising out of enforcement through technology such as automated speed enforcement can be administered effectively and efficiently through an administrative monetary penalty system;

WHEREAS there is extremely limited capacity in the POA courts to prosecute the potential volume of cases arising from automated speed enforcement, and the Town of Oakville only has one half day per month of regularly scheduled POA court time to prosecute all matters; and

WHEREAS, despite a variety of traffic calming approaches utilized within the community, speeding and the enforcement of speeding laws remain a significant concern in Oakville;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council requests the Minister of Transportation to continue working with municipalities and the Ontario Traffic Council on the swift adoption of the regulation(s) necessary to implement automated speed enforcement, including the use of administrative monetary penalties by municipalities;

AND BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council requests the Minister of Transportation in conjunction with the Lieutenant Governor in Council to make a regulation pursuant to s. 21.1 of the HTA, that would allow for offences created by automated speed enforcement to be administered through the administrative monetary penalties by municipalities and for the Attorney General to support the necessary changes to allow technology-based enforcement to be administered through administrative monetary penalties by municipalities and that this resolution be forwarded to all Ontario municipalities.

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**Subject: Traffic Calming and Speed Limit Review**

The staff report may be viewed on the town website at the following link (see Item 9):  
[Community Services Committee Agenda](#).

Should you have any questions regarding this matter or require additional information, please contact Jill Stephen, Director of Engineering and Construction, at 905-845-6601, extension 3308 or email [jill.stephen@oakville.ca](mailto:jill.stephen@oakville.ca).

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'V. Tytaneck', with a horizontal line extending to the right.

Vicki Tytaneck  
Town Clerk

c. Geoff Wilkinson, Executive Director, Ontario Traffic Council

email: Ontario Municipalities

Jill Stephen, Director of Engineering and Construction



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June 27, 2019

The Regional Municipality of Durham  
605 Rossland Road East  
Whitby, ON L1N 6A3  
Attention: Ralph Walton, Regional Clerk

**RE: Durham Region Funding Request**

C.S. - LEGISLATIVE SERVICES

Original:

To: N. Taylor ✓

CIP ✓

Chair Henry ✓

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Dear Mr. Walton,

Conservation Authorities deliver Natural Hazard Management Programs to protect people and property from flooding and erosion by providing real-time flood forecasting, issuing flood watches and warnings, monitoring stream flows and Lake Ontario Water levels, preparing floodplain mappings, and regulating development activity in areas vulnerable to flooding and erosion.

We are now experiencing more severe and frequent weather events that are impacting our communities but the provincial budget has reduced the Provincial Transfer Payment to all Conservation Authorities for Natural Hazard Programming by approximately 50%.

On May 16 2019, Kawartha Conservation received correspondence from Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority (CLOCA) with a motion:

*That Staff reach out to local municipalities and other Durham Region Conservation Authorities for a joint approach to the Region of Durham to find replacement funding for the Provincial flood management cuts.*

On May 25, 2019, the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority Board of Directors adopted the following resolution:

**RESOLUTION #74/19**

MOVED BY: RON HOOPER

SECONDED BY: PAT DUNN

**RESOLVED THAT**, the correspondence from Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority (CLOCA) be received; **AND**

**THAT**, staff be directed to work with CLOCA, local municipalities and other Durham Region Conservation Authorities for a joint approach to the Region of Durham to find replacement funding for the provincial flood management cuts.

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We are respectfully requesting that the Region of Durham consider providing supplemental 2019 funding to Kawartha Conservation in the amount of \$8,110.26 to cover the apportioned reduction in funding from the Province for Natural Hazard Management Programming.

I appreciate you bringing this forward to the Regional Council for consideration.

Yours truly,

Mark Majchrowski  
Chief Administrative Officer

CC: Ted Smith, Chair, Kawartha Conservation Board of Directors  
Nancy Taylor, Commissioner of Finance, Region of Durham  
Brian Bridgeman, Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development, Region of Durham

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## The Regional Municipality of Durham

### MINUTES

#### DURHAM ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

June 20, 2019

A regular meeting of the Durham Environmental Advisory Committee was held on Thursday, June 20, 2019 in Boardroom 1-B, Regional Municipality of Durham Headquarters, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby at 7:00 PM.

Present: G. Carpentier, Scugog, Chair  
O. Chaudhry, Pickering  
S. Clearwater, Whitby  
J. Cuthbertson, Clarington, Second Vice-Chair attended the meeting at 7:14 PM  
R. Dickinson, Brock  
B. Foxton, Uxbridge  
G. Layton, Oshawa  
D. Sallans, Member at Large  
D. Stathopoulos, Member at Large attended the meeting at 7:02 PM  
D. Upadhyay, Youth Member

Absent: C. Duffy, Post-Secondary Member  
K. Lui, Member at Large, First Vice-Chair  
K. Murray, Member at Large  
M. Thompson, Member at Large  
S. Yamada, Regional Councillor, Town of Whitby

#### Staff

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

#### 1. Approval of Agenda

Moved by S. Clearwater, Seconded by O. Chaudhry,  
That the agenda for the June 20, 2019 DEAC meeting, as  
presented be approved.

CARRIED

#### 2. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

**3. Adoption of Minutes**

Moved by D. Sallans, Seconded by B. Foxton,  
That the minutes of the regular DEAC meeting held on Thursday,  
May 16, 2019, be adopted.  
CARRIED

**4. Presentations**

A) Aneesah Luqman, Project Planner, re: Envision Durham – Sustainability & Climate Change

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A. Luqman provided a Presentation titled: “Climate Change & Sustainability Discussion Paper”.

Highlights from the presentation included:

- Roadmap
- Envision Durham
- Current Climate Change & Sustainability Policies
- Energy Efficiency (Section 2 – Environment and Section 8 – Urban System)
- Air Quality (Section 2- Environment)
- Other Policy Areas
  - Compact Communities
  - Climate Change Mitigation
  - Transportation Demand Management
- 4.0 The Provincial Climate Change Story
- Provincial Plans Conformity
- Regional Initiatives
- Provincial Plans Conformity
  - Required Policies
  - Additional Considerations
- Trends
- Policy Considerations
  - Built form
  - Transportation
  - Energy
  - Natural environment
- Key Themes
  - Adaptation
  - Mitigation
- Land Use and Built Form
  - Ground related housing, and compact and complete communities
- Transportation
- Energy
- Natural Environment
- Policy Areas



- Consultation and Engagement

A. Luqman provided the following questions to the Committee for discussion:

- Are there any additional policy areas you think should be included in the discussion?
- Do you have examples that would help supplement these policy areas?

A. Luqman responded to questions from the Committee regarding whether there is a tree maintenance component of the discussion paper; whether there is a section for the three Northern municipalities with respect to the Smart Commute Program; and the ability to change an enabling policy into a requirement. A. Luqman stated that it can sometimes be more effective to have an enabling policy than a requirement that may be appealed, potentially resulting in no policy at all on the matter.

Detailed discussion ensued regarding:

- The counter-productive notion of building high density developments but still wanting the trees to grow. There is not enough green space being preserved;
- Large developments and the attached parking lots resulting in more heat islands;
  - Short storey buildings as you move out of the city
- Concerns with what powers municipalities have to ensure developers are doing what they can to combat climate change;
- Compact and complete communities – everything in one place
  - An example – Barcelona, Spain: vehicle lanes, bicycle lanes, green courtyards, etc.;
  - Target the new developments
- Getting off the North/South East/West grid (District Energy);
- Developers being required to plant C4 plants (roughly 55 species) that re-use carbon dioxide;
- More carbon beneficial end states; and
- Industrial areas landscaping in a way that benefits the environment, such as creating butterfly gardens and planting pollinator friendly flowers.

A. Luqman advised that comments on the Climate Change & Sustainability Discussion Paper are requested by August 5, 2019.

In response to a question, A. Luqman advised that she would follow-up regarding whether the same protocols were used to determine the surface temperatures of Durham Region from 1997 compared to 2017 and would email the comparative maps out to the Committee.

A. Luqman also advised that she would follow-up with respect to the standards to follow for green roofs, and if any municipalities have green roof policies in place.

**5. Items for Action**

A) Establish Environmental Awards Subcommittee

A copy of the DEAC Environmental Achievement Awards Subcommittee Overview was received as Attachment #2 to the agenda.

A. Luqman advised that the Environmental Achievement Awards Subcommittee undertakes the following tasks: reviewing nominations; recommending Awards recipients; planning the Awards reception with support from the DEAC staff liaison; and securing volunteers for the reception.

Discussion ensued regarding the process of reviewing the applicants and selecting the winners of each category.

Moved by D. Upadhyay, Seconded by R. Dickinson,  
That S. Clearwater and G. Layton be appointed to the sub-committee to review the nominations received for the Environmental Achievement Awards.

CARRIED

It was suggested that the sub-committee meet at 6:00 PM prior to the start of the regular DEAC meetings.

B) Establish Subcommittee for the development of a Climate Change Resiliency Homeowners' Guide

In response to a question, G. Carpentier provided clarification regarding what the purpose of a Climate Change Resiliency Homeowners' Guide would be. He explained that the guide would be roughly 15-20 pages and would serve as a resource to help homeowners understand there are things that they can do, in and around their home and gardens, that will have a positive impact on climate change. The guide would not be a definitive list but would include certain subject areas, and resources for further information.

If any Committee members have ideas or topics with respect to the development of the guide, they can be sent to A. Luqman.

Moved by G. Layton, Seconded by D. Stathopoulos,  
That J. Cuthbertson, S. Clearwater, K. Lui, G. Carpentier, D. Sallans, and D. Upadhyay be appointed to the sub-committee to discuss the development of a Climate Change Resiliency Homeowners' Guide.

CARRIED

It was suggested that the sub-committee meet at 6:00 PM prior to the start of the regular DEAC meetings.

C) Process for DEAC feedback on Envision Durham

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A. Luqman enquired how the Committee would like to move forward with providing input on the Envision Durham Municipal Comprehensive Review (MCR) process. She stated that with multiple discussion papers coming out throughout the course of the year, she wondered if the Committee wanted to proceed with individual comments or form a subcommittee to organize their input.

Discussion ensued regarding whether comments should be submitted individually or as a group. It was the consensus of the Committee to not form a subcommittee.

**6. Items for Discussion/Input**

A) Envision Durham Environment/Greenland's Stakeholder Consultation

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A copy of the Envision Durham Environment/Greenland's Stakeholder Consultation List was received as Attachment #3 to the agenda.

A. Luqman advised that Planning staff are looking to reach out to various stakeholder groups and wondered if any were missing from the Envision Durham Environment/Greenland's Stakeholder Consultation List. The Committee discussed groups such as Community Advocacy Groups (e.g. Land Over Landings), and the various Nature Clubs.

Any further stakeholders missing from the Envision Durham Environment/Greenland's Stakeholder Consultation List can be sent to A. Luqman.

B) Environmental Advisory Committee Symposium

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A. Luqman questioned whether the Committee thought there would be any value in DEAC organizing an Environmental Advisory Committee (EAC) Symposium, where all Durham EACs would be invited, and the Environment and Greenland's Discussion Paper would be presented.

A. Luqman advised that the usual process with respect to receiving comments on discussion papers is to circulate the discussion paper through DEAC, and then the municipal representatives on DEAC would circulate it to their local EACs. If a presentation was requested, then DEAC would make the necessary arrangements.

It was the consensus of the Committee to wait on hosting an EAC Symposium at this time.

**7. For Information**

- A) Commissioner's Report #2019-INFO-28 – Monitoring of Land Division Committee Decisions of the April 15, 2019 Meeting

A copy of Report #2019-INFO-28 of the Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development was received as Attachment #4 to the agenda.

- B) Commissioner's Report #2019-INFO-33 – Commissioner's Delegated Planning Approval Authority, and Summary of Planning activity in the First Quarter of 2019

A copy of Report #2019-INFO-33 of the Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development was received as Attachment #5 to the agenda.

Concern was raised with respect to the number of high-density housing applications.

- C) Correspondence from the Municipality of Clarington, re: Lakeshore East GO Train Extension Resolution

A copy of the Correspondence from the Municipality of Clarington, re: Lakeshore East GO Train Extension Resolution was received as Attachment #6 to the agenda.

J. Cuthbertson advised that he attended the information session hosted by Metrolinx in Bowmanville that discussed the four options with regards to the route of the proposed Bowmanville GO train extension. He stated it was well attended but many were confused about what exactly was going on. The issue appeared to be that there is not enough money to develop the best route.

- D) Correspondence from the City of Oshawa, re: Lakeshore East GO Train Extension Through Central Oshawa to Bowmanville along the CP Rail Line

A copy of the Correspondence from the City of Oshawa, re: Lakeshore East GO Train Extension Through Central Oshawa to Bowmanville along the CP Rail Line was received as Attachment #7 to the agenda.

- E) Correspondence from the Municipality of Clarington, re: Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority – Funding

A copy of the Correspondence from the Municipality of Clarington, re: Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority – Funding was received as Attachment #8 to the agenda.



- F) Commissioner's Report #2019-P-29 – Durham Environmental Advisory Committee 2018 Annual Report and 2019 Workplan, File A01-37

A copy of Report #2019-P-29 of the Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development was received as Attachment #9 to the agenda.

- G) Commissioner's Report #2019-P-31 – Envision Durham – Growth Management & Urban System Discussion Paper

A copy of Report #2019-P-31 of the Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development was received as Attachment #10 to the agenda.

Moved by G. Layton, Seconded by S. Clearwater,  
That Information Items 7A) to 7G) inclusive, be received for information.

CARRIED

## 7. Other Business

- A) Wildflower Seed Packet Distribution

D. Upadhyay informed the Committee that his school recently distributed 100 wildflower seed packets to promote pollinator awareness and wondered if that was possible at the Regional level. A. Luqman advised she could help D. Upadhyay create a framework for the possible wildflower seed distribution.

The Committee discussed the possibility of wildflower seed packets being distributed along side the Region's Annual Compost Giveaway Days. Further discussion ensued regarding where the Committee would get the supply of wildflower packets. J. Cuthbertson stated that the Ontario Seed Company Ltd. in Kitchener, Ontario sells a variety of seed mixes and that he would look into pricing and quantities.

A. Luqman advised she would look into whether DEAC has a budget that could be used to pay for a set amount of wildflower packets and get back to the Committee.

## 8. Next Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Durham Environmental Advisory Committee will be held on Thursday, September 19, 2019 starting at 7:00 PM in Boardroom 1-B, Level 1, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby.

## 9. Adjournment

Moved by O. Chaudhry, Seconded by S. Clearwater,  
That the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 9:13 PM

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G. Carpentier, Chair, Durham  
Environmental Advisory Committee

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S. Penak, Committee Clerk

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## The Regional Municipality of Durham

### MINUTES

#### ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

**Tuesday, June 25, 2019**

A meeting of the Accessibility Advisory Committee was held on Tuesday, June 25, 2019 in Meeting Room 1-A, Regional Headquarters Building, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby at 1:01 PM.

Present: R. Atkinson, Whitby  
D. Campbell, Whitby  
D. Hume-McKenna, DMHS, left the meeting at 2:22 PM  
Councillor R. Mulcahy  
M. Roche, Oshawa

Absent: M. Sutherland, Oshawa, Chair  
S. Sones, Whitby, Vice-Chair  
C. Boose, Ajax  
K. Galloway, Oshawa

#### Staff

Present: C. Drimmie, Manager, Corporate Initiatives, Office of the Chief Administrative Officer, left the meeting at 1:58 PM  
J. Traer, Accessibility Coordinator, Office of the Chief Administrative Officer  
N. Prasad, Committee Clerk, Corporate Services – Legislative Services

In the absence of the Committee Chair and Vice-Chair, the Committee Clerk called for a motion to appoint an Acting Chair for the meeting.

Moved by D. Hume-McKenna, Seconded by D. Campbell,  
That M. Roche be appointed as Acting Chair of the Accessibility  
Advisory Committee for the meeting of June 25, 2019.

CARRIED

M. Roche assumed the Chair for the remainder of the meeting.

#### **1. Declarations of Interest**

There were no declarations of interest.

#### **2. Adoption of Minutes**

Moved by Councillor Mulcahy, Seconded by R. Atkinson,  
That the minutes of the Accessibility Advisory Committee meeting  
held on May 28, 2019, be adopted.

CARRIED

### 3. Presentations

#### A) Durham Region Staff re: Input into the Durham Region Strategic Plan

C. Drimmie, Manager, Corporate Initiatives, appeared before the Committee with regards to the Durham Region's New Strategic Plan. A PowerPoint Presentation was provided.

C. Drimmie stated that the Region of Durham is currently developing its five-year strategic plan. She stated that the plan will be a guiding document for the region that will create a framework for service planning and delivery.

C. Drimmie stated that staff and community consultation is important to the success of the plan and advised that the Region has launched Your Voice Durham, a digital engagement platform to encourage community participation. She stated that everyone is encouraged to visit the site to find out about upcoming public engagement sessions and pop up events. She also encouraged members to complete the online survey and advised that paper copies of the survey will be available at libraries, seniors centres and other locations.

C. Drimmie stated that the following are four main steps to the strategic planning process:

1. Analyzing our current state;
2. Defining our preferred future state;
3. Determining our key objectives and strategies; and
4. Implementation and evaluation.

At this point in the meeting, C. Drimmie facilitated an exercise where committee members provided feedback to three specific questions. The following is a summary of the feedback provided:

1. What challenges are we currently facing as a Region?
  - Specialized transit – demand greater than supply
  - Building on rural lands
  - Traffic flow
  - Housing affordability and accessibility
  - Health for vulnerable populations
  - Lack of accessible trails
  - Some traffic lights change too fast
  - Sidewalk clearing
  - Compassion for the homeless and people with challenges



2. Given these challenges, what are the top priorities or most pressing issues that you feel we need to focus on over the next 5 years?

- Unemployment and economic development
- Development of more accessible and affordable housing
- Strong environmental policies
- Expand transit fleet
- Accessible doors and washrooms in businesses
- Safe non-vehicle pathways
- Implement the AODA for all populations
- Mobility for everyone in all seasons

3. What do we want Durham Region to be known for? What is it that sets us apart from other communities?

- Safe, clean environment
- Inclusivity
- Healthy living and innovations
- Less cars on road
- Accessibility
- People-centred
- Promote equity
- Wage equality
- Active programs and sports for youth
- Ensure all determinants of health are supported

#### 4. **Correspondence**

A) Correspondence from R. Walton, Regional Clerk/Director of Legislative Services to the Premier of Ontario regarding a Resolution passed by Oshawa Council with respect to Downed Elevators and Municipal Response

A copy of the correspondence from R. Walton, Regional Clerk/Director of Legislative Services to the Premier of Ontario regarding a Resolution passed by Oshawa Council with respect to Downed Elevators and Municipal Response was provided as Attachment #2 to the Agenda and received for information.

#### 5. **Information Items**

A) Education Sub-Committee Update

J. Traer advised that the Joint Forum of the Accessibility Advisory Committees is scheduled for October 30, 2019 in the Lower Level Boardroom at Regional Headquarters.

B) Update on the Transit Advisory Committee (TAC)

There was no update provided on the Transit Advisory Committee.

C) Accessibility Coordinator Update

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J. Traer provided the following update:

- National Awareness Week was held on the last week of May 2019. She advised that the display in the upper galleria attracted many public citizens. There were a lot of questions asked and the Lunch and Learn sessions were well attended and extremely informative.
- Staff is looking into closed captioning for Council, Standing Committee, and archived meetings as well as maintaining standards for any videos made by the Region.
- Site-Plan projects have been approved and J. Traer will be contacting the site-plan sub-committee to review the list of projects.

**6. Discussion Items**

A) Process for Identifying People in Formal Meetings

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J. Traer stated that at a recent Council meeting, employees of the Region of Durham were requested to either stand or raise their hand to be recognized for their service. J. Traer asked committee members for their thoughts and it was suggested that adding the words "if you are able to" would be appropriate in similar circumstances and at subsequent meetings.

**7. Reports**

There were no reports to consider.

At this point in the meeting, D. Hume-McKenna left the meeting and quorum was lost.

**8. Other Business**

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

**9. Date of Next Meeting**

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Accessibility Advisory Committee will be held on Tuesday, September 24, 2019 in Meeting Room 1-A, Regional Headquarters Building, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby, at 1:00 PM.

**10. Adjourment**

The meeting adjourned at 2:23 PM

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M. Roche, Acting Chair  
Accessibility Advisory Committee

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N. Prasad, Committee Clerk